

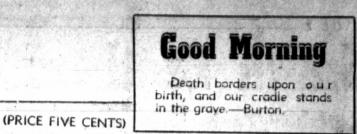
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Russia In Dire Peril As Hitler Renews Violent Offensive PAMPAN KILLED ON VACATION WHEN RIG FALLS

THE PAMPA NEWS

Snow Shrouds 300,000 Nazis **Soviet Claims**

Hour Of Crisis Has Arrived In Moscow Struggle

(By The Associated Press) Russia's armies battling over the snow-covered front before Mosfaced a supreme test last (Sat.) night as the Germans hured great masses of shock troops, tanks, and guns into a violent new offensive and unconfirmed reports placed Nazi spearheads within 20 miles of the U. S. S. R. capital.

Untold thousands of dead, Germans and Russians alike, lay in the drifting snows, with Soviet dispatches declaring that 300,000 Nazis had been killed on the central front alone.

In the Ukraine, the plight of the Southern Red armies under the new today and tomorrow. General adcommand of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko clearly verged on disaster.

Jubilantly, heralded by a fanfare sia's "Pittsburgh," the big war foundries' city of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets river industrial basin, and that Nazi troops now overran all but a tiny corner of the extreme southeastern Ukraine.

The high command said the city of 840,000 population. lving 400 miles south of Moscow and 260 miles east of Kiev, the German-held capital of the Ukraine, was "one of the ost important armament and economic centers of the Soviet union." As a production source for tanks. ive engines, coal, and metals, Kharkov's loss meant a heavy blow to Russia's war supplies. More-over, the Germans claimed the capture of the key rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles north of Kharkov, on the main line to Moscow.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital, acknowledged that the hour of crisis had arrived in the 24-day-old struggle for Moscow and that the Germans were pressing furious new offensives into the Crimea and at the v - on - Dor

Fun and music will be on the boards tomorrow night in the Pampa Junior high school auditorium when the Pampa Kiwanis club presents the first performance of its second annual Top O' Texas Revue. The show will be repeated

Revue Of Fun And

Tuesday night. Director Ken Bennett said last hight that the audience should be informed about getting into the auditorium early lest it might miss something before the first curtain which is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. A peep at reheatsals revealed that the show is so unorthodox things ikely are to begin happening 15 or 20 minutes before curtain time.

All cast members are urged to attend the final rehearsal at the junior high school beginning at 1:30 o'clock sharp this afternoon. Reserved seats are on sale at Fatherees and Cretney's drugstores mission is 50 cents for adults and

25 cents for children. All reserved seats are 75 cents. Proceeds of the of trumpets, Adolf Hitler's high command told the German people that their legions had captured Rus- a milk fund for undernourished school children. The Revue is in five scenes with a company of 160 persons. There is

a comedy cast of 30. All music in the show has been written by Mr Bennett. Comedy sequences are by Bill

Down Plea To Browne. Dances are under the direction of Vivian Monday and Halt Strike Frankie Lou Keehn. Soloists in the song and dance numbers include Royal Scott, Lester Aldrich, Miss Keehn, Mrs. Monday, Billy Thompson, Jo Anne Bennett, Virginia McNaughton, Charlotte Ann Call, Willa Dean Ellis, Bertha Mae Willis, Lucille Johnson, and Terry Burns. The revue will carry all new scenery and lighting effects constructed and arranged by Johnny

Barbara Leitch.

derson, Vesta Grace James, Billie

Shelton,

Geraldine Crab, Betty An-

Wilma Potts,

Virginia York.

Bunnie

Gilbert.

Davis,

Small.

Ward.

Miller.

Monroe, Ken Carman, Jim Edwards, Finis Stilwell, and Tom Moorehead. Tex De Weese will be master of ceremonies. The revue cast is made up of the

tastic" procedure. Barbara Morrison, Marjie Fay Taylor, Joanne Thompson, Frances Ulbert de lackadaisical to the point of Barbara Morrison, Marjie Fay Taylor, Joanne Thompson, Frances Ulbert de lackadaisical to the point of Barbara Morrison, Marjie Fay Taylor, Joanne Thompson, Frances

Eunice

Pauline

Alverna

Margaret

Arming Bill Broadened By Music Opens Monday Committee

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) -By a vote of 13 to 10, the senate foreign relations committee ap-proved legislation today permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and allowing them to sail to any port in t¹ world. The momentous bill, a substitute for the house-approved measure limited to ship arming, was accept-

ed after the committee had voted 12 to 11 to take it in lieu of similar legislation proposed by Senators Pepper (D-Fla.), Lee (D-Okla.), and Green (D-RI) Senator White (R-Me.), who voted with the opposition on the first tally, joined the administration majority on the final ballot.

Democratic Leader Barkley, who sponsored the proposal, set Monday the start of the senate debate. He said that "it is hard to guess how long" it would take to get action.

Senator Nye (R-NH), an administration opponent, said there would be additional speech-making because the committee approved repeal of the neutrality act's provision forbidding American merchantmen from entering belligerent ports or

designated combat areas. Nye and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), another administration foe said there was no intention to fillbuster but Nye added that "this is the last step we take before ac-tually entering the war, and it is an issue which quite normally would call for speeches by close to 96 senators.'

(By The Associated Press) Miners in "captive" collieries The committee bill, approved aftsupplying fuel for the nation's steel er four days of hearings, would car-ry out President Roosevelt's recent mills were called on strike last midwight as John L. Lewis turnecommendations regarding shipping

carry

ed down a request by President Roosevelt to hold off the walkout In a special message to congress pending further negotiations. on Oct. 9, Mr. Roosevelt asked Lewis, president of the CIO-Unitamendment of the neutrality act as ed Mine Workers, said in a letter quickly as possible in order to perto Mr. Roosevelt that the 40 days mit arming of merchant of ships of negotiations before the defense against "the modern pirates of the mediation board had proved a "fan- sea." He also asked that congress

give early attention to removal of "The attitude of the board to-

FDR Will Deliver Speech Navy Day WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P)

Vichy Revolts At Executions **Of Frenchmen**

raiders were encountered. Since that (By The Associated Press) VICHY, Unoccupied France, time, the immediate focus of inter-Oct. 25-The Petain government national events, so far as this counadopted iron-fisted measures of try is concerned, has shifted to the its own to suppress attacks on Orient. Only yesterday Navy Secre-German occupying forces today tary Knox said that a collision with and announced it was pressing Nazi authorities to stop the execution of innocent hostages in Roosevelt's speech for clues, if not reprisal

The exact nature of the new measures was not immediately far eastern situation. specified. A communique after a That the speech, in its domestic cabinet session merely said it had been decided "to strengthen con-the navy's part in the armament Lane had just started to work for siderably the measures of precau- program was indicated by the fact the company Friday morning. He tion and repression against criminal that this year, in giving the day had been with the state highway attacks aimed at the occupation official recognition, the President department here for two months. troops and for which the French called it "Navy and Total Defense" population is suffering the con- Day.

sequences.' 100 hostages at Nantes and Bor- pansion of defense production at deaux hung in the balance. They present a major topic of discussion are threatened with execution by firing squads if the French people fail to apprehend and turn over to Day dinner at the Mayflower hotel German custody the assassing of here, will be broadcast (all net-Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, Nazi works) on a program beginning at commandant at Nantes, and a Ger-man military councillor at Bordeaux. 15 or 20 minutes long, and will top sinations, bringing to 188 the number of announced French deaths at the hands of Nazi firing squads.

The government communique North Atlantic. said "Admiral Darlan, vice-president of the council reported to the Other speakers at the dinner will

Another Man Badly Injured In Accident

Extra Job Brings Death To State Highway Employe

Vacation meant death Friday The speech, Monday evening, will afternoon to a state highway debe Mr. Roosevelt's first since the partment employe who took an ex-September 11 broadcast in which tra job in the oil fields, went out he revealed that he had ordered the to a well that morning, and died navy to "shoot on sight" when Axis that afternoon when an oil field derrick on which he was working collapsed.

James Elmo Lane, 27, was killed instantly. A broken back and other Japan appeared virtually inevitable. serious injuries were suffered by M. Official Washington looked to Mr. M. Jones. His condition last night outright announcements, as to this was reported unchanged at the locountry's policy in the threatening cal hospital.

The accident occurred on the Texon Royalty company's Cobb lease His home was in Clarendon where he had lived for 26 years.

Lane, a rodman with the highway It may, therefore, set forth the As the cabinet acted, the fate of President's ideas on further ex- department, was on vacation at the time of the fatal accident, and was at work on the well because a friend had asked his help as they were in defense management circles here. short of men, according to a state Mr. Rosevelt's address, at a Navy highway department employe who has worked with Lane.

Jones was employed by the Oil Well Servicing company.

According to witnesses, Lane was Already 100 French hostages had off a day of celebration, speech near the top of the derrick and been executed for the two assaswherever the navy's far flung de-fense activities are in progress-except perhaps along the "front the ground and falling on Jones line," of ships and planes in the who tried to jump clear of the wreckage.

Lane is survived by the widow. council on pressing applications be General George C. Marshall, two small sons, James Edwin and made in behalf of the chief of state army chief of staff, and Rear Ad-Martin Terrance, his parents, Mr. to occupation authorities to bring a miral Emory S. Land, chairman of and Mrs. M. E. Lane, Clarendon, two halt to the tragic reprisals against the maritime commission. Set be- sisters, Mrs. Mary Durant and Miss victims who are Frenchmen who fore the diners will be such navy Joe Alice Lane, both of Clarendon, have not taken part in the attacks." items as corned beef briskets, mul- and two brothers, Colvin Lane and H. L. Lane, both of Clarendon.

Raised In Drive

President Roosevelt shunted aside

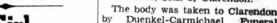
the usual routine of callers and

conferences today and devoted his

time to composing a Navy Day

speech expected to contain impor-tant statements on foreign policy.





French mobile guards joined with ligan, bean soup and beer. German troops in rendering mili-Half Of Girl Big bombers flew over the towertary honors. The body was borne on a gun carriage past silent oning Sierra Nevadas in a carefully lookers to the burial place. planned search, but a civilian flier Scout Quota



Flier Killed LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP) -

The badly burned and mangled body of an army pilot, one of five sought since they disappeared in a heavy cloud bank Friday, was found today in the wreckage of his Swift P-40 pursuit ship.

Col. Lotha A. Smith, Fresno airrestrictions "keeping our ships out base commandant, identified the flier through a regulation disc he To refuse to permit American wore as Lieut. W. H. Birrel. lies to England

would be made there tomorrow.

FIPPIN AND PIPE-Because of London's cigaret shortage, this isn't such an unusual sight today. A girl employe of the Min-

istry of Supply enjoys pipe with

sateway to the vital Cancasian oil fields. One of the fiercest battles of the entire front was reported raging at Taganrog, only 30 miles west of Rostov.

Marjorie Lawrence, Ra-Still there was no word from Lon-Jackson, don on British troops going to help mona Bond, Billie Don Crowson, Benevis Anderson, Glorie Jay, Anita their beleaguered allies, but straws Lane, Elouise Wyatt, Elva Lee Henin the wind indicated that if the Germans take Rostov and turn south son. Betty Jean Lewis, Virginia Gid-

into the Caucasus, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Middle East army dings, Doris Moore, Bonnie Jean Beck, Barbara Wells, Barbara Vaughn, Patsy Tucker, Lillian of 1,000,000 imperial soldiers will Beck. move north from Iran (Persia) to meet them.

A hint to this effect was voiced by Britain's Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden, following outspoken demands in the House of Commons on Thursday for concrete action to aid the Soviets.

"The government," he said, "would dare any action where we believe hazards to be justified . . undis-

See SNOW SHROUDS, Page 6

Seven Youths Begin Flight Training

Flight training for the seven youths who successfully passed the district. Civil Aeronautic Administration ground school course here recently began yesterday. First to take to fense advisory board to the national the air was M. S. "Skeet" Wise. Others who passed the examina defense advisory committee.

An organization meeting of stution were Kenneth New, Warren Finley, Jacquelin Smith, Albert dents interested is to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the jun-Kemp. Kenneth Cambern and Elior high school. At this meeting, mer Irving. the class schedule will be adopted

Two other youths will receive free and the number of instructors deflight scholarships as the result of a re-examination held here last termined.

Classes will be held at the new week. Names of the two successful candidates have not been released. high school machine shop. George Neef will be an assistant instructor The youths will be given a min-

imum of 35 hours flying time or enough to pass a private license test. Earl Dinsmore is flight contractor and Art Smith, veteran pilot, is flight instructor.

structors fees, power, and such sup-plies as welding rods, acetylene and youths and one young woman oxygen, and arc welding equipment. have already completed their flight

There is absolutely no cost to pupils The CAA course here was sponenrolled. sored by the Pampa Junior Chamber The courses will be for 144 hours 12 hours a week for 12 weeks, of Commerce and the Pampa

I HEARD

school in equipment for teaching That there's 50 comedy acts, count electrical welding, some Pampans m, in the Kiwanis club's Top O' have volunteered to contribute Texas Revue which will be staged, funds. This is not required, and the or pulled, or whatever you like, in the Junior High school auditorium statement that there is no cost to the students still stands, as such Monday and Tuesday nights a 8 o'clock I'll see you there. See FEDERAL, Page 6

This is the season for fresh oys-ters. Order them from Barrett's Food Market. Phone 1212. Portraits! One 8 x 10 fifty cents. Limited. Koen's Wells. 1.

Federal Funds Make Welding **Course Free**

Securing of federal aid was in re-

sponse to a request by V. L. Boyles.

chairman of the local national de-

What Money Goes For

ernment will pay the cost of in-

with two-thirds of the total time

devoted to practice welding, one-

third to related subjects, such as

blueprints, layout, and mathematics.

To make up a deficiency of the

Money provided by the federal gov

in welding

and the Pampa Independent School of U.S. Steel.'

self

dustry.

See REVUE, Page 6

He described the board's report the President said, was in effect into Mr. Roosevelt of failure to at- viting control of the seas by the Natain an agreement as "devoid of zis. conclusions as to merit evasion as

indifference," the UMW chief wrote, shins t

Lewis said he would hold him-

for conferences with Myron C.

Taylor, former chairman of the board of U. S. Steel. The Presi-

dent had suggested, in requesting

that the strike be held in abey-

ance, that Taylor serve in nego-

tiation efforts. Lewis said, how-

ever, he understood Taylor had

declined to serve because Taylor

felt he could represent his own

company but not the entire in-

A demand of the UMW for a

union shop contract under which

any miner employed in a steel com-

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Temperatures

In Pampa

"in momentary readiness"

Mr. Roosevelt's proposals receivto the responsibilities of the board," ed the backing of Wendell L. Willwhich he said "dumps its own sorry mess into the already overburdened kie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee

lap of the chief executive." In New York, Willkie said in a Lewis declared Sidney Hillman, statement today's committee acco-director of the Office of Protion was "very gratifying" and duction Management, "of course is added he hoped that "a very large responsible for the fantastic pronumber of Republican members of

cedure which has been followed. congress will support the move-Lewis asserted that Hillman had ment and insure the early passage adopted an "attitude of vengeful and of this amendment." malignant opposition" to the UMW

Willkie reiterated, however, that and civilian searching parties were and that "it is unfortunate that he the 1939 neutrality act should be waiting in the little mountain com is able to use his great powers to repealed entirely "as a firm declamunity for some trace of the pilot, ration of America's moral position Lieut. J. H. Pease, seen parachuting intimidate governmental agencies to a point where they deprive legit- in the present world struggle from his craft after the motor failed. imate organizations of labor of the Senator Gurney (R-SD), who re-The pursuit ships, of a type beright of a judicial determination cently joined with Senators Austin lieved to be the army's fastest, were

(R-Vt.) and Bridges (R-NH) to pro- among 19 in a flight from March Churchill issued a companion stateof their grievances under the law." The UMW president asserted that pose complete repeal of the act, told reporters that the proposal would Field, near Riverside, to McClellan ment, condemning the "butcheries in France" and asserting that "recalled before it only "inferior ex-ecutives of the corporations involv-be offered from the senate floor. Enactment of the foreign relations involvmander. Major C. E. Hughes, report- tribution for these crimes must Federal funds have been obtained ed." As an example, he told a press committee measure would leave in our the mountains

for a course in welding and machine conference, Harry M. Moses, super- effect present neutrality act provishop practice, making instruction in intendent of the U.S. Steel com- sions granting the government condown at an emergency field in ment associated itself "fully such courses free to students, in pany mines represented the United trol over munitions exports, forbid-Smith Valley, Nev., 60 miles south the sentiments of horror and conthe clases to be taught through States Steel corporation and "readily ding Americans to travel on belligof Reno. There they waited until demnation expressed by the Presi-midafter foon before they could join dent of the United States." the cooperation of Supt. L. L. Sone admitted he was bound by the policy erent vessels except under certain

circumstances, preventing foreign the search. A state truck and grader governments from soliciting money had to lengthen the runway to 3,000 that "the practice of executing the United States and prohibitfeet. Only seven got away, one hav- scores of innocent hostages in reng foreign ships from flying the ing been damaged in landing. merican flag.

Eliminated would be the present eached Sacramento, and another der the Nazi heel revolts a world mbat zones which extend around had set down in Tulare, 150 miles already inured to suffering and he European coast from Bilbao, short of his goal. pain, to Onega, Russia. The zones In addition to Pease, son of John

See ARMING BILL, Page 6

Lieuts. L. C. Lydon, J. C. West, W. L **Hitler And Ciano** Birrell and a Lieutenant Long. Attached to the 57th pursuit squadron, the ships were on the final lap of Talk Two Hours a cross-country flight from Windson

Locks, Conn., to McChord Field, BERLIN. Oct. 25 (P)-Adolf Hit-Wash ler conferred with Count Galeazzo

Ciano, Italian foreign minister, for **Medical Faculty** two hours today at the German front headquarters in a meeting of-**Reports Hearing** ficially described as occurring "in the spirit of their two country's At Austin Good

proven comradeship-in-arms."" AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (P)-Members of Although no official statement a faculty committee representing of the purpose of the conference the University of Texas Medical

was made, observers said the ref- branch at Galveston reported toerence to comradeship in arms would seem to indicate that the military by the university board of regents. situation provided the main motive The faculty spokesmen were heard

of the talk. in an executive session and Dr Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Ger-George Herrmann, professor of inman foreign minister, also partici- ternal medicine, said each member pated in the conversation. was given full opportunity to dis-This was the Italian foreign mincuss a proposed policy which would ister's first visit to the German

eastern front. He did not make the medical school affairs. trip with Premier Mussolini two Dr. Herrmann said the regent

months ago when the duce spent four days with Hitler.

difficult thing to come to a decision about and the board will have to We serve to serve again. Paul V. about and the board will have to Clifford. East of Court House. Phone think it over carefully before mak-

final dec

Claude Williams, sighted the first It was the first time since the as wreckage on Gray's peak between assination last Monday that more Fresno and the Yosemite valley. than two Frenchmen were allowed on the streets of Nantes together. Major William F. Kyle, who led

the ambulance crew to the peak said forest rangers had observed a the peak **FDR** Denounces shiny object on another ridge, 10 or 15 miles away and that a search Nazi Executions One of the other four was be leved down in the vicinity of Tehac-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) hapi, 30 miles north of here. Army urday. President Roosevelt denounced to-The drive will continue next week day the German execution of hosand the financial chairman said he tages in Europe and said that the hoped the weather would stay clear practice should be a ghastly warnso that speedy conclusion could be ing to those who would collaborate made of the campaign. with Hitler.

Mr. Weatherred said reports sub-At London, Prime Minister mitted to date represent from a half to two-thirds of the total names on workers' lists. The purpose of the drive is to

henceforth take its place among obtain money to carry on the Girl Scout movement in Pampa for the ver the mountains. Hughes and seven others came the major purposes of the war." ensuing year.

with Scouts is to found Brownie and intermediate troops at the B. M. Baker school. The local council lists the follow-

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said ing under "definite prospects": Two new Brownie troops have alat the Woodrow Wilson school. These have to attend for one month before they can be a registered troop. One intermediate troop at Horace

Mann; two Brownie troops at the ame school; one Brownfe and one intermediate troop at Sam Houston; one Brownie troop at Holy Souls; "These are the acts of despermen one mariner ship of senior Sea

who know in their hearts that they cannot win.

The White House issued the state-**Union Says Mines** ment in mid-morning. Broadcasting companies, translating it into French, Italian and German, fired **To Close Tonight** the text across the Atlantic by short wave radio, at a time in the PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 (AP)-Leaders of CIO United Mine Workers locals were notified by their dis-

trict officials today that work in

weatherman said it was goit was lightning around Pampa last

night thunder to the northwest. Saturday in Pampa was misty and more rain seemed likely. Pre-

Funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church, of which he was a member, by the Rev. J. Perry King, former pastor. Burial will be in Clarendon cemetery.

Pallbearers will be G. W. McCal-ley, W. A. Riney, Truett Behrens, Irvin Hergert, R. M. Anderson, and Partial returns from 22 of the 32 workers in the Pampa Girl Scout inancial campaign showed a total G. K. Reading. of \$1,221.75 raised to date, or one-

half of the \$2,500 goal, W. B. Weath-La Guardia Upheld rred, financial chairman, said Sat-

By Election Probers

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-Testimony that the cost of printing and distributing 2,615,000 pieces of campaign literature in behalf of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was \$70,327 instead of the \$500,00 charged by Kings County District Attorney William O'Dwyer was given today at a bi-partisan investigation into La-

A major objective of the Girl Guardia's campaign fund.

Printers, distributors and accountants presented the figures to Frederick E. Crane, former Republican chief justice of the court of appeals, and James W. Gerard, Democrat and honorary chairman of the finready been meeting for two weeks ance committee of the O'Dwyer mayoralty campaign

They were named by the mayor o conduct the investigation after the Democratic mayoralty candidate charged that LaGuardia was spendng more than \$1,000,000 to be reelected for a third term. The election is Nov. 4.

I SAW Judge W. R. Ewing and he hus

orously remarked that they may have to form a bucket brigade to drain the water off the highway in the lake west of White Deer. The road is still closed with water and nearly three feet deep.

nation's leading steel corporations A rose-colored dahlia in the dah-"The mines will go down this 501 E. Faulkner which is at the lia garden of Mrs. J. K. Redman. intersection of Faulkner and Highway 60, that measured 32 inches in circumference. Many more just as large and hundreds nearly as large There were at least 2,000 blooms and that figure may be rid ly conservative. It is the show place of Pampa now, and colored movie fans please note. The 1941 dahlias are the finest and largest West and

she has ever grown. PAMPA GARAGE AND STOR

AGE. Weekly and monthly rates Open day and night. Complete au-comoitve service 113 North Frost Be Prepared for Winter. We omplete stock of anti-freeze. He

would cease at midnight tonight. To Mention Rain evening at the appointed hour unless the operators are willing to ing to be slightly warmer and partly sign a union shop agreement," said cloudy today—but he didn't say P. T. Fagan of Pittsburgh, presianything about rain, even though dent of UMW district 5. The national defense mediation board estimated at 53,000 the num-

Amarillo reported considerable ber of miners subject to the strike call in western Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois Alabama

give the faculty a larger voice in asked very few questions, and made

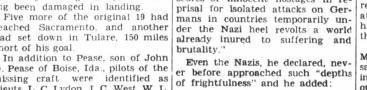
only the comment that "this is a

cipitation was up .03-inches over Thursday's total, making the month-ly rainfall add up to 7.38-inches.

Better buy better built tires. Star

Weatherman Afraid captive coal mines of seven of the

evening when the greatest number of listeners could be expected.



G. Pease of Boise, Ida., pilots of the nissing craft were identified as

THE PAMPA NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941 Smith Brothers Stake 15 New Locations On Outskirts Of Pampa

Swisher Test **Strikes** Pay At 2 Depths

Fifteen of the 34 new locations aked in the Panhandle oil field week were in section 115, tock 3, I&GN survey, Gray couny. Part of that section is in the ley addition, west addition to . The locations were an-ed by the Smith Brothers efining company on their W. M. **Castleberry** lease.

Smith Brothers and Hanlon-Buhanan also announced five new s in Wheeler county. catio

lowed by Wheeler with five, Moore I&GN survey, tested 43 barrels. with two and Carson with one.

The Panhandle wildcat being most Gourley and Fred Devore and Jess survey, tested 80 barrels. test in Swisher county, 10hole is bottomed at 3,150 (Osborne area) was given a potenfeet with drilling progressing slow- tial of 315 barrels.

Two light shows of oil and gas 90, block 13, H&GN survey, tested were encountered, the first between 80 barrels. 2,720 and 2,730 feet and the other

between 2.740 and 2.750 feet in a dolomite formation. Enough gas was zie, section 25, block M-23, TCRR found to push water up the hole survey, tested 259 barrels. strong showing of oil appeared in the slush put during clean- Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, ing out operations.

In Motley county the Humble Oil tial of 233 barrels. and Refining company's wildcat is ng at 5.850 feet while in Brisdrill coe county the Phillips Petroleum tested 174 barrels.

any's wildcat is going anead at 4,300 feet. The Panhandle oil field hit another streak of unusual activity last

with 34 new locations being tion 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, staked, hiking the total for the year gauged 299 barrels.



to 841. Fourteen new oil wells were gauged and given total open flow potential of 2,793 barrels. Completions to date this year total 543. Six of the new wells tested and given potentials were in Hutchinson county with five in Gray and three in Wheeler. Completions by counties- follow:

In Gray County W. H. Taylor Oil co., No. 7 Taylor Fee, section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 66 barrels. W. H. Taylor Oil co., No. 8 Taylor Fee, section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, tester 66 barrels. Skelly Oil co., No. 136 Schafer ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of

407 barrels. Skelly Oil co.; No. 3 Lovett, section 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 425 barrels

Gray county paced the new drill-ing program with 16 locations, fol-James Foxx, section 58, block 3 In Wheeler County

Gene Butler Oil co., No. 1 Johnclosely watched in the Winer and son, section 40, block 24, H&GN Pace & Ward No. 1 Patterson cated eight miles northeast of Tu- section 89, block 13, H&GN survey

E. B. Clark No. 4 Sloss, section

Hereford has been pastor of the Lubbock church for five years, In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum co., No. 7 Liz during which time there have been 2,947 additions to the church. The indebtedness of the Phillips Petroleum co., No. 82 church which was \$44,878.85 has

been paid. Dr. Hereford is a TCRR survey, was given a potenmember of the state executive Danube Oil co., No. 4 Sanford, 78, block 46, H&TC survey, Hut-

section 78, block 46, H&TC survey, chinson county Phillips Petroleum co., No. Houck, section 25, block M-23, feet from the east lines of section TCRR survey, gauged 296 barrels. J. E. Crosbie Inc., No. 43 Pitts, sec-

51 barrels

Harry Stekoll No. 11 Canadian B," section 21, block 47, H&TC survey, was given a potential of

> McIlroy Oil co., Cockrell "C" No. 1 chinson county.

Shamrock Oil & Gas, M. L. John son No. 1,

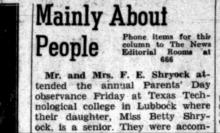
Wheeler county.

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891 feet from the north and 958 feet ed or been captured in that time. from the west lines of SE/4 of section 21, block M-21, TCRR survev. Hutchinson county Stanolind O & G, Luginbyhl No. 330 feet from the west and 1.519 Nord oes the figure cover civilian eet from the south of section 13, block V, W. P. Hedgecoke survey,

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panied by Mrs. Shryock's sister, Mrs. B. H. Tumey, of Los Angeles, who is visiting here. Indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years. Will sell cheap. Inquire Pampa News. Mickey Ledrick of Pampa,

at West Texas State college, Canyon, has been selected to represent the college in the list of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," compiled this year. Eighteen students were selected for this honor from the college. To be elig-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) -- War news harket and the list generally finished a darket and the list generally finished are done to the close. Final prices in the brief proceedings were lower by fractions to a broke receded 1 of a point at 41.3 but the darkening Russian point at 41.3 but when the take the edge off the retreast to the close. Final point at 41.3 but the darkening Russian point at 41.3 but when the take the dark of the retreast to the descent of the keds that the Nation and haunched 269.140 shares compar-ted arkening Russian darken ere general darken for the capture of Kharkov, eved to cool the bullish edge, brokers and. In nommodities was a damper for the securities division. Softness here was the securities division in futures of the securities division backet tell 1 to 1% and hogs were nominally steady. Cotton is 80 cents to 1.05 a bale: ible for this recognition, each student has to be of junior standing, and must not have been selected for this list in any previous year. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and

son, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mar-CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct 25 (AP) — Disturbed by belated recognition of the serious import of Secretary of the Navy Knox's report on the Japanese situation yesterday, grain prices retreated today. —Also adding to the gloomy view of grain traders, was word from Washington that the treasury had issued an amendment banning the use of frozen funds for the buying and selling of commodilies, and a report from the Department of Agricul-ture saying that a record stock of wheat was in store in elevators, warehouses and on farms. tin and children, returned to Bowers City Thursday from a trip to Arkansas City and Cedar Vale, Kas., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall. They also attended the birthday dinner of G. W. Martin, 93, in Arkansas City. Deputy Sheriff M. M. Newman of

McLean was in Pampa Saturday. In Oklahoma City yesterday on a ousiness trip was Dave Bauer. . . Marriage licenses issued Friday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut: Truman Haugen and Miss Velma Lee McDonald, both of

Borger; John R. Wharton and Betty Bell; and James Roush and Helen Bartlett. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakney in Alanreed are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Browning and son, Max, of San Benito. Mrs. Browning is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blakney.

Guests in the S. T. Greenwood ome in Alanreed are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gracey and son, Jimmy, of Brownsville. Mrs. Greenwood is

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. Oct. 25 (AP) (USDA) Cattle 300, Calves 100, Today's tride nom-inal. Prime club yearlings 13.25; heifers 12.00; mature beef steers 10.85; cutters 5.75; killing calves 10.00. Hogs 200, Strong compared with Fri-day's best price: top 9.35, odd head 10.05; packing sows 8.75. Sheep 1,600; today's trade nominal. Fat fambs 9.25-10.00; shorn yearlings 8.75; aged wethers 5.75-6.50. sister of Mr. Gracey. Judgments recorded in 31st district court: Maggie Hopkins vs. O. C. Heck, plaintiff recovers possession and title to undivided 7/8's leasehold mineral interest, NW14

ceipts 4,606, firm; prices unchanged. of the American Dental association

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Market Briefs

Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock. Costa Rica Will Oust Unfriendly Foreigners former 31st district attorney, was in Pampa Saturday. Released from county jail yester-SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 25. (P)-The government announced to-

in alleged connection with the fa- campaign against the democracies. The bi-weekly newspaper La Epoca was barred from the mails on the ground that it was spreading November term of county court totalitarian propaganda.

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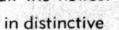
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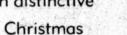
MONDAY MONDAY 7:00-Cousin Hal and his Kinfolks. 7:15-News-WKY. 7:30-Riding the Range-WKY. 7:45-The Musical Clock. 8:30-Stringing Along. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 8:45-Vocal Roundup. 8:55-Adam and Evs-Studio. 9:00-San's Club o fithe Air. 9:15-What's Doing Around Pampa-Studio. 9:30-Dance Orchestra. 9:45-News Bulletins-Studio, 10:00-The Woman's Page of the Air.

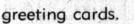
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1:15-To Be Announced. 1:30-Light of the World-WKY. 1:45-White's School of the Air. 2:00-Pampa Police Report. 2:05-Jerry Sears. 2:15-Lum, and Abner. 2:30-News with Tex DeWeese. 9:45-Latin Screnade. 2:55-Markets-WKY. 1:00-Let's Dance. 1:30-Sign Off1 4:30-Sign On ! ture saying that a record stock of wheat was in store in elevators, warchouses and on farms. Prices declined from the start, but re-acted somewhat towards the end and wheat closed 1-13% cents a bushel below yester-day's close, December 1.15%-1%, May 1.20%, corn %-4% down, December 753%, May %-5%, one %-4% down, December 753%, May %-5%, one %-4% down, December 753%, May %-5%, one %-4% down, rye 1%-1% off, and lard 20-23 deckine. The Department of Agriculture reported that as of Oct. 1, there were 716,299,000 bushels of wheat in interior mills, ware-houses, and on farms, compared with the 1984-39 average of 434,507,000 bushels. However, some sources believed that a con-siderable portion of this wheat is in loan or under government control and thus was not likely to create any actual pressure on the market.









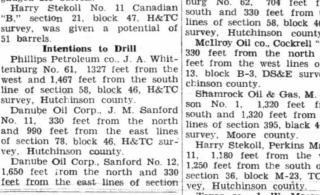
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Dr. C. E. Hereford

A TWO-WEEK REVIVAL BE-

GINS today at the Central Bap-

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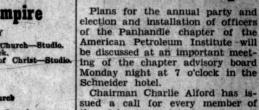
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sued a call for every member of the advisory board to be present at the meeting. Committees will be named and work started on the annual party which is held each De-A program for the November meet-

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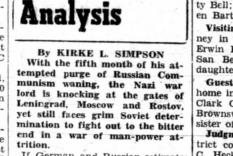
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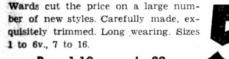
accurate, the four months since June 22 last when Hitler losed his of NW14, section 66, block B-2, war thunderbolts eastward, have H&GN survey, Gray county. been the bloodiest in history. More

than 12,000,000 German and Russian soldiers have died, been maima third as many as the total for all in Houston. the dozen belligerents in the four years of the World War, according to German and Russian statements

casualties by air bombs, starvation day on posting \$5,000 bond was Al- day it would expel foreigners who and exposure which will never be onzo E. Cade, charged with murder write against friendly nations or accurately known.

The casualty estimates on both tal shooting on September 1 of No. 4, 330 feet from the west and sides, however, are wholly unre- Constable W. W. Cumberledge of

egy in war. It passes belief that if will open November 3. Jury week.



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teet from the west and 330 feet from captured. Of that staggering human Pampa, of the 46th engineers, has he north lines of NE/4 of section toll, German losses were more than been transferred from Camp Bowie 187, block 3, I&GN survey, Carson 7.000,000, Russian more than 9,000,- to Fort Belvoir, Va., for special 000. training

W. H. Taylor, Taylor Fee No. 9, 330 feet from the north and 990 in the four months since Hitler of road equipment by Priorities are affecting purchases feet from the east of NW/4 of sec- struck ath is erstwhile Russian si- county commissioners. Last Febtion 8, block B-2, H&GN survey, lent partner his armies have been ruary the commissioners accepted a Gray county.

Gray county. Smith Bros, Refg. Inc. & Hanlon- sing or captured almost as much as company of Amarillo on an Allis-Buchanan Inc., W. Farren No. 2, were those of the Kaiser in four Chalmers maintainer. The vehicle 330 feet from the north and 330 feet, years. So terrible a price for his has not yet been received. County from the east line of SE/4 of sec-great "crusade" could not be con-Judge Sherman White has been ion 34, block 24, H&GN survey, cealed by Hitler from his people, notified that priorities for defense -It goes without saying that ac may affect all counties, so that only Wheeler county.

Smith Bros. Refg. Inc. & Hanlon-Buchanan Inc., M. M. Bingley led and redoubled in Hitler ac-dered.

I. C. Reese and Charles Ballard. 330 feet from the countings. The best neutral mili-NO. 1. west and 330 feet from the north tary judgment accepts a probable Texas Highway Patrolmen, were on lines of NW/4 of section 35, block two-to-one casualty ratio against duty in Amarillo yesterday, han-24. H&GN survey, Wheeler county. the Russians due to the nature of dling traffic at the Lubbock-Ama-Smith Bros. Reig. Co. Inc. & Han- the war. Yet the defense of Lenin- rillo football g

lon-Buchanan Inc., Binkley No. 2. 330 feet from the west and 990 feet ery of German claims of utter ter, Janice, Miss Faye Smart and Mrs. Lillian McWright and daughfrom the north lines of NW/4 of havoc wrought in Russian organized Luke Mann, all of Pampa, have section 35, block 24, H&GN survey, fighting power.

If these claims were even rel-Smith Bros. Refg. Inc. & Han-lon-Buchanan Inc., Binkley No. 3, atively true, the Germans could weeks ago have swept through or 330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south line of NW/4 of around Moscow, taken Leningrad, overrun the Donets Basin and section 35, block 24, H&GN survey, turned the Rostov corner into the Caucasus. That they have not done so is the best evidence that Hit-ler, bloodily balked in his hopes Smith Bros. Refg. Co. Inc. & Hanlon-Buchanan Inc., Binkley No. 4, over Russia must sooner or later come to an accounting at home. 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south of NW/4 of section 35, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheel-

been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGregor and family of Fres-no, Calif. The McGregor family is formerly of Pampa. Mr. Mann also visited with friends in Los Angeles.

> The United States Navy is experimenting with lighter-than-air non-rigid balloons for coastal defense and convoy duty. Navy men say they are particularly adapted to sighting undersea craft.



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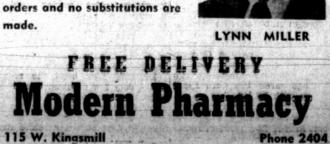
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Baby Found In Bed With His Kidnaper

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP)fwo-months-old Kenneth A. Mc-Lean, Jr., snatched from his carriage yesterday while his mother was shopping, was found unharm-ed today in the camp of a middleaged man and woman who were charged with kidnapping.

While hundreds joined in the search, Police Chief Thomas Godley located the infant in the Whalom Park camp of Mr. and Mrs. Bedard Wolsiewick, whom he described as parents of two-year-old twins who five with Wolsiewick's mother in Monday.

The McLean baby was in bed with Mrs. Wolsiewick, a buxom woman of 38, who insisted that she had just given birth to the infant.

Chief Godley said that the woman. also known as Ruth Warren, was obsessed with a "mother fixation" and that the couple had no thought of holding the infant for ransom. McLean is a machinist's helper in a defense factory.

When police entered the camp, Mrs. Wolsiewick, the chief asserted refused to give up the baby and clutched him to her breast, shouting "He was born yestermorning. He was born at 9 o'clock. You can ask Dr. John J. Curley if it isn't so." purely Dr. Curley told police he "Never

heard of the woman." Wolsiewick, who claimed he was a

medical school graduate but was not licensed to practice in Massachusetts, also insisted that the baby was theirs. ed and indefensible." You can't have him. It's our ba-

by," he cried, police said, as they took the child from the camp. The McLean baby was taken from his carriage on Main street by a

black-gowned woman.

Largest Lobster A lobster taken off the coast of New Jersey is said to be the largest ever caught. It weighed 34 continued, "But we will soon have the best one." pounds and was estimated to be 50 years old. Lanham, chairman of the house

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Three Texas Congressmen To Discuss Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct." 25 (AP) defense industries, along with praise for progress made so far in the de-

fense program, highlighted the discussion of three Texas congressmen in a program prepared for broadcast over several Texas radio mediately stations Sunday. Participating in the program, "The Texas Forum of the Air," were

Worth Strikes were held up by Thomason.

subcommittee investigating phases of defense activities, as basis for an implication that army morale was higher than civilian morale. Replying to a question propounded by Patman, director of the program, Thomason called attention to the fact that he had just re-

Lockhart resigned because of ill turned from a 12,000 mile tour of health army posts, then added:

"Army morale is fine. If there is anything wrong with morale, it is with the citizens." He elaborated on this point to say he had in mind strikes. These he censured particularly because they seemed "down to the point of being

jurisdictional strikes," and hand "if labor don't put its own house in order." Lanham concurred in this view

toward strikes, declaring: "They are pratically all unwarrant-

On the brighter side of the picture, Thomason said great strides have been made by our armed forces in less than three years. He noted that in 1938 the army was composed of only 167,000 men and 12,000 officers, as compared with a total of 1,588,00 in the army today. "I don't undertake to say we have the biggest army in the world," he

Canadian Rainfall public buildings and grounds com-mittee, told of defense housing, as-



Charlie Lockhart

new state treasurer today and new Condemnation of strikes in national members of two important state boards. In a surprise announcement Char-

ley Lockhart, serving his sixth term as state treasurer, resigned and Governor Coke R. Stevenson imnamed Jesse James of Cameron, Lockhart's chief clerk for several years, to the post.

The governor also appointed Karl Representatives Wright Patman of Hoblitzelle of Dallas as a member Providence, R. I. The Wolsiewicks Texarkana, Ewing Thomason of El were held in \$20,000 bail for hearing Paso and Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Technological college, Lubbock, and George B. Wilcox of College Station as a member of the board of

head of a house military affairs trustees for the teacher retirement system. Hoblitzelle, a theater magnate and civic leader, succeeds the late J. M. West of Houston.

Wilcox is a former president of the Texas State Teachers Associa-

Roosevelt Comes Out For LaGuardia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) President Roosevelt endorsed the candidacy of Mayor Fiorello LaGuarwarned that congress would take a dia, Republican and American labor nominee, for a third term as mayor of New York today, declaring that LaGuardia's administration had been "the most honest and most efficient" within his recollec-

tion. The president skimmed through at his press conference a formal statement which he had prepared on LaGuardia's race for reelection and laughed with reporters when he said he was not taking part in the New

York City election but felt that he was entitled to speak about is because the city contains about half the population of his state.

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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."

Free Press, Free Enterprise

The free press, said Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, recently, "is the major defense that can keep one man or one group of men from stealing a government and operating it in the interest of a privileged few. The newspaper, not only because of its information service, not only because of its analysis of national policies, but because of its than our practice of private ownership where advertising service, is vital to the economic health and well-being of this country.

"Business deserves to be immeasurably more free from bureaucratic regulation than it is. No medium is in such good position, so well equipped, as the newspapers to preach and to teach the value of free enterprise."

A free press exists only where free enterprise exists. In the total state, the newspaper is of necessity the voice of the clique in power. It dances to the dictator's song. It spreads lies and advances corruption in high places. It is used for the selfish ends of the few-not for the service of the many Here in the United States the free press has done a magnificent job of building and perpetuating the democratic, free enterprise system. It was the newspapers of America, small no less than large. which encouraged private industry. Our electrical power development, oil production, coal, and metal mining, and a thousand and one varieties of enterprise have had the aid of a free press, to the great benefit of the public. And this same free press has been the first to ferret out and publicize graft whenever it appeared in industry or in government. Socialism would mean the destruction of the free press-precisely as it would mean the destruction of free enterprise in all fields, because it necessitates a dictated press and a dictated industry. As President Roosevelt has said, a free press "must be maintained against all costs." And the only way it canbe maintained is to preserve and protect the free enterprise system which gives it life.

Silent Soldiers

The four horsemen have ridden hard this year They have brought War, Famine, Pestilence, and Death to a large part of the world. It will take every last ounce of strength and knowledge possessed by mankind to halt their-sweeping horror. Before many weeks pass, the great annual Christmas Seal campaign will be on in earnest. The funds from these little seals are used to fight one of the most powerful of the horsemen's allies_Tuberculosis

THE PAMPA NEWS-THE HALLOWEEN SEASON IN EUROPE Common Ground By R. C.

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which al cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

A SOCIALIST'S CONFUSION

In answer to my request to set down a mathenatical, immutable, eternal rule of conduct by which socialists or dictators will attempt to live, a Socialist correspondent says that he agrees with the divine law of equal freedom but says, 'just add 'of opportunity'," Then he remarks, "but remember the man who owns the earth's resources owns all the wealth that the laborers produce and need return only enough of that wealth to the producer as is necessary to keep him working."

The implication, of course, is that people cannot have equal opportunities when some people are wealthier or own more of the natural resources of the world than others. He implies that workers will then be paid only enough to keep soul and body together and, thus, cannot have equal opportunity,

But all history shows that many men are paid more than enough to keep soul and body together when land and tools are privately owned. The millions of bank deposits and insurance policies, and the thousands of men who started from scratch and now have vast fortunes, all are evidence that men are paid more than a mere subsistence wage, as the socialist implica-

If the theory of this socialist is correct, then the Indians' practice of communism was better some have vast fortunes and others nothing. Then the men in the Stone Age were better off than we are today because their opportunities were more nearly equal. None of them had wealth of any consequence, so there was no great degree of inequality of opportunity.

Labor Only Gives Value

All the earth's surface wouldn't be worth an hour's time of a modern, skilled worker with the present tools and knowledge we have, if he had no more tools or knowledge than existed at the time of the Stone Age. What would an automobile, refrigerator, radio or any of our modern conveniences be worth to the man in the Stone Age, who did not have the knowledge and other equipment to make them useful? An automobile would be of no use to a man if no one had the knowledge and machinery needed to produce gasoline and oil, or to build bridges and make good roads.

Confusion On Meaning of Equal Opportunity No, equal opportunity does not mean that all people must have equal wealth. Quite often a. inheritance or a gift, instead of giving the recipient equal probability to produce as others, does him injury.

If equal opportunity means equal right to try, without regard to probability of accomplishing equal results then equal opportunity is desirable; but if equal opportunity means those who are more capable must have part of their property taken from them so they cannot use it or give it away. in order that others may more nearly have equal opportunity, then equal opportunity would be a curse to mankind. There is probably no statement that has confused people more generally than this contention that people must have equal op-

portunities with this kind of an interpretation. Would these defenders of equal opportunity, vithout defining it, contend that the child with little ability to master complicated situations must have the state spend the same amount of money and energy on educating him as it would actor standing in front of it and spend on the capable and efficient youth who being photographed alongside mov could make use of the training? If not, where ing from a previously made film. would the money come from to give to the effi-REFINED RESULTS cient more training than the incompetent? If it

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25-The movie Remember Melvin Qualls who atechnicians have been whipping up tended Pampa schools and grew ome rather special magic lately, up here? Well, on Oct. 6 he ensuch as making people into twins listed as a pilot in the Royal and otherwise defying the laws of Canadian Air Force, and is now in ommon sense and optical perspectraining at a Manning Depot at tive. They can cram a mile or so Valcartier, Quebec, Canada. The deflawless vista into the narrow pot is a place where men are outlimits of a sound stage or they could fitted in uniforms and equipment if they chose, crowd a stage with reand are taught the elementaries of military drill and life. "And what a life," Melvin wrote in a In "The Corsican Brothers," Doug Fairbanks, Jr., walks, talks, and letter to his friend Bruce L. Parkfights with himself. The actual scrap er. "Quite a definite change done by the actor and a duelling from the civilian life I was living double, of course, but audiences nevas a farmer. . . . It is very cold er will notice the change. Most of here, even now. It is built high in the scenes in which Fairbanks apthe hills and it rains all the time. pears as both twins were not esecially difficult. In a few places they used a process screen with the

So you see I didn't like the place when I first arrived, a stranger and nobles as if they were alive among people two-thirds of whom speak French. I had to wear my own clothing for the first ten days because of a shortage of equipment. I was definitely about to freeze to death (I thought). Now I have all my equipment, and

ing on trade, we are sent to our

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941 By Tex **Behind The**

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

THE Pampa Kiwanis Club's second annual Top O' Texas Revue i ready to make its initial bow the public in the Junior High school auditorium tomorrow night at 8 AROUND WORLD BUILDING clock. . . . There will be a repeat performance on Tuesday night. All in all, there are some 170-odd persons taking part in the produc-

tion of the show. . . . This makes it the largest cast ever assembled for any civic club show in the Panhandle of Texas. . . . That takes in Lubbock and Amarillo, too. . . . It's It's a stupendous amount of work to undertake without outside assistance. . . The show is Pampa-written,

Pampa-directed, Pampa-staged.

Ken Bennet wrote all the music and lyrics-all of which, with the exception of one closing chorus number used in fast year's Kiwanis show, will be heard publicly for the first time tomorrow night. ... There are 22 separate tunes in the revue, all written by Mr. Bennett. . . . There is a comedy cast of 30 persons, a unit which works apart from the stage show which is complete in five acts. . . . The comedy skits were arranged prin-cipally by Bill Browne, star comedian of last year's Top O' Texas Revue hit. . . . The stage prop-erties and scenery / which excel anything every attempted locally were designed and constructed by Johnny Monroe, of the Griffiths Amusement Co., and Jim Edwards, Pampa recreational director. * * *

THE show has been in rehearsal headaches have been removed. The last wrinkle is expected to be ironed out at the final dress rehearsal in the Junior high auditorium at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. . . . Incidentally, all members of the cast are expected to attend to Italy. this last rehearsal without fail. . This includes stage hands, property

connection with the show. . . . The production will run from an hour and a half to an hour and 45 minutes this year. . . . Last year's reapprove the show as being one of the most tuneful, beautifully staged. home-talent cast anywhere in Texby Arthur Meeker, Jr., (Houghton as. . . . It has singing, dancing, and comedy galore. . . . Pretty girls, tal-

Arthur Meeker's "The Ivory Mischief" is something very special. It is an almost perfect recreation of a Elsewhere in today's Pampa News will be found a story with names eriod which is almost invariably One informant has seen some of of the cast and a general prevue overdone to the point of absurdity, Mussolini's own secret police lisof the entire show. . . . The club wit, France of the 17th Century stages this revue annually to raise Mr. Meeker is writing of historical funds for its underprivileged chiligures, yet he is writing a novel dren's fund. . . . In addition, this and never forgets that fact. His year the Kiwanis club will finance book is extravagantly long, and from the show's proceeds, a Milk should not be attempted by anybody Fund for undernourished children who hopes to read it in a night in Pampa schools. . . . Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Fath-Yet for all but those whose interest s wholly in the dregs of our socalled proletarian fiction, it remain cree's and Cretney's drugstores . . President Jack Goldston of the This is because of something im-portant. Mr. Meeker has managed Kiwanis club said last night he is hoping for a sell-out audience at both performances on Monday and write of his kings and queens

Tuesday nights. . . .

en to a group of Harvesters by John

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Lubbockite saw a group of Har-

at Lubbock, to scout their oppon-ents of the following Saturday.

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and circulating at this precise mo-SPORTS Editor Harry Hoare rement. He has not overstuffed his background, and I was unable to ceived a letter Saturday morning and ways popular in the lovely island. smell out more than one or two in it was a plaintive cry from the The nearest large British force, in instances where his brush had slip-"Chairman of the Shut-Ins Comed. In a book of 800-odd pages, mittee," apparently a lone indivithis is pretty close to a triumph; it means that for years the author listening to football reports... The vance westward in Libya as they

FOR 'ARMY OF LIBERATION TO FREE NATIVE LAND By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Maneuvers

News In

Washington

psychological warfare are back of the talk in official Washington of a separate peace with Italy The talk started with the President's conferences with the American ambassadors to Italy and the Vatican, William Phillips and Myron C. Taylor, against a background of reports of low morale in Italy And it is more than just talk. American Italians have been workSU

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ing to prepare the way for an vasion of Italy by an "Army of Liberation" not only British but Free Italian. Such a stroke, if successful might take Italy out of the war as an ally of Germany and rally many Italians to install a democratic government which would turn Italy against the Nazis.

Propaganda is being insinuated into Italy by several groups, notably the Mazzini society. This organization of freedom-loving Italian-Americans has gone unnoticed amid talk of Fascist sentiment among Italian-Americans, yet it has branches in New York, Boston, Chicago California, and 50 other Italian centers, and in Canada and Argentina Its members here are hand-picked American citizens; no Commu for three weeks and most of the or Fascists need apply, only Italian-Americans burning to restore to their country the liberal ideas of of the 19th century Risorgimento that united Italy. That is the key-

note of the Mazzini society's broadcasts and pamphlets smuggled in-+ SICILIAN

BLOOD BOILS

Despite Fascist propaganda, most Italians admire and respect the United States with a cordiality that increases with the aggressions of the Nazis, whom they hate. Such ports that Italy's state is even worse than news dispatches have indicated. Defeatism abounds. Mussogot the country into an unnessary war-which he has lost to Hitler Even the Fascist party bosses are split; there is a "Fire Mussolini!" faction. Some reports say two attempts have been made on his life.

> tening to British and Free Italian broadcasts. German penetration has aroused fury, especially in Sicily, the Nazi base for operations in North Africa. Sicilian blood is boiling. The islanders' food is bad, bread adulterated, meat mostly horseflesh and rationed, as is wine-an unheard-of outrage. Even movies are German. Sentiment rises for Sicilian autonomy, fanned by the famous secret society, the Mafia, which Mussolini boasted he had suppressed.

For help Sicilians look across the Mediterranean to the British, al-North Africa, is now 750 miles away, But that distance would be short-

men, and all persons who have any vue ran exactly one hour. . . . It is Italians are sending to America re-believed this year's audience will ports that Italy's state is even worse comic shows ever presented by a lini is widely blamed for having ented dancers, and lunatic comedy.

Through the ages tuberculosis has been known as the great white plague. For centuries it was the number one killer. In times of distress it literally destroyed whole populations. The fact that this is not true today is due solely to the achievements resulting from the continuous sacrifices of medical scientists. C. L. Newcomb, Christmas Seal sale director for the National Tuberculosis Association, recently said: "In the 34 years of Christmas Seal sales. the tuberculosis death rate has been cut by threefourths, but the disease last year took over 1.000 more 'American lives than were killed or died from wounds in the American Expeditionary Force in the first World War."

Tuberculosis is still a major problem. With the world again facing conditions that will make a fertile field for a new outbreak of the disease, it behooves the individual to look with new significance this year on the cheery seals adorning his greating cards. They are silent soldiers in a gigantic battle a crucial battle between humanity-and the four horsemen.

The Nation's Press

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET

(Times Recorder, Zanesville, O.)

Information seeping through to Washington from far Pacific outposts indicates that the strength of the U.S. fleet there is considerably less than the public imagines. A thoroughly reliable congressional source says that the United States has six battleships in Asiatic waters, compared to 14 battleships and battle-cruisers for Japan. Fundamental reason for our popular confidence is belief that no matter what happens, superior American technique and better shipbuilding will overcome any Nipponese superiority of tonnage and men.

This congressional source reports that no American aircraft carrier in the Pacific area has planes less than four years old. New American war planes, he adds, are being sent to Britain. where they are crated and stored in warehouses pending emergency use during the long-anticipated invasion of the British Isles. None of them have been used to counteract the German invasion of Russia. His information would indicate that the "50-50" ratio of plane division between the United States and Britain has long since gone by the boards to the immense satisfaction of our English partners.

THE RIGHT TO BIOT (Chicago Tribuns)

With the seizure of the Sear's Rosbuck & Co store in Highland Park, Mich., the CIO has exed its open insurrection to the state in which its beginnings were fostered by the paternalism of the New Deal. In a single operation the CIO has managed to flout the law, property rights,

efficient would have his opportunities thus e tailed. He would be on a worse basis than would be if the government did nothing.

If on the other hand the government too. rom the financially successful, and spent th same amount on every person, then the government is not permitting these they take the wealth from to have equal opportunity to use their creative ability and human initiative as people with lesser talents and wealth have, who re not required to pay on the same basis.

No, the socialist has not as yet written a mathematical, immutable, eternal rule of conduct that he will attempt to live by. He contradicts himself when he suggests that the fruits of labor must not belong equally to the men who produce them, whether they produce much or little. When he implies that men must not have, the fruits of their labor and have the right to transmit it to whomsoever they desire, then he is to learn exactly where she was supnot advocating the law of equal freedom and a posed to be and what she should rational interpretation of the law of equal oppórtunity.

I would suggest that socialists like the one her right foot, smiling, and begin above referred to, analyze their motives to see whether or not they are really desirous of helping JUNGLE MAGIC. their less fortunate brothers or whether their ac tual motive is to appear to be so doing, no matter how much harm their nostrums do to others. In perhaps could be explained only by short, are they interested only in being seen and diagrams. heard of men-in leading the parade no matter where it goes?

and the privileges of a presumably free citizenry. talked, slept. Perhaps 30 feet be-The United Retail, Wholesale, and Department the vines and bushes, was a flat, Store Employes (CIO) is on strike at the store, painted miniature silhouette of a but it was the United Automobile Workers of temple. Beyond that, for about 100 America which mobilized a thousand pickets and feet, lay more jungle until at the seized and held the store for 45 minutes. This far edge of the covered stage a lawless action occurred while 2,000 customers painted background of a distant were in the store. They were trapped there. The mountain arose, The mountain bore CIO leader called the seizure a demonstration of horizontal outcroppings of rock. sympathy and asserted, "This will indicate that Close to the backdrop were three Sears will have to recognize the rights of em-ployes and conclude an agreement." Police called among the small trees. to the store said they could do nothing because they could not distinguish unionists from cus-

The only right asserted by the CIO was the see a very different picture. right to riot. It is a right which the CIO habitu- tengole, its base blending with the ally asserts. It demands and obtains immunity from the ordinary application of the community peace code and even from martial law. In Gary t has compelled the management of the largest steel plant to promise that the police will be called in only with the union's consent, which is never. In Alabama, when the National Guard was called out during a partial strike, the strike was made complete in order to enforce the demand that the Guard be demobilized.

The CIO right to riot and rebellion was firs established in the automobile strikes at Detroit ind Flint in the winter of 1937. The right was established with the benevolent encouragement of Gov. (now Mr. Justice). Murphy, then Mr. Roosevelt's satrap in Michigan. The birds have come home to roost. The state of Michigan has surrendered its sovereignty to the private army of the CIO. It may take a final civil-war to reassert the government of the state.

Most of these tricks principle, but they're so improved that the results are just about per-Overlapping images can be fect. made now. In a scene in which a book of family archives is given to the twins, one brother puts his hands over those of the other broth-

You'll see Martha Raye danging respective schools. For pilots or with herself, and even dancing around herself, in "Keep 'Em Flying," the of security guard, then nine weeks new Abbott and Costello comedy. She'll also sing a duet with herself. the place to learn navigation. The dancing part was more dificult-again a combination of splitcreen and process shots. But in per twin role. Miss Raye had a hard time matching the fast movement and tempo of her dance. Only way you are among the select few you they could do it was to diagram the whole thing in advance, with flying officer, also your wings. If squares on the floor. Then she had be doing on each count. On the 7th count, for instance, she would have to be in Square 11, kicking 8:30 each hut men march to the

ning to turn to the right

round crew in squadron two) On the set of "The Jungle Book, On a given command we fall insaw an effect in perspective which o our individual flights and pro-Here was the set-up: In the fore-

until five when we are dismissed ground, a dozen feet from the camfor supper. From then until 10:15 era, ran a jungle path. Along it our time is our own to leave some of the characters walked, camp or what have you. Wednesday and Saturday we have off

from 12 noon until 12 midnight The reason I came to Canada was that I wanted to continue flying. You see I was a Civil Pilot training student in Ohio, I have 53 solo hours. The phase of the CPT I was in was non-college so therefore couldn't get secondary CPT. Neither could I get in Randolph Field without taking the mental exam and I didn't think I could pass

On the screen, beyond the imme-."... Melvin's address is AC2 Melvin Qualls, R129647, No. 5 diate foreground where the important action is taking place, you'll Manning Depot RCAF, Valcartier The Quebec, Canada, Hut 11, if you want to write him and I am sure norizontal lines of rock, will seem that you will want to becaus be far in the distance. The ele-Melvin was a cheerful chap and hants, which actually are beyond was well-liked here. He menhe temple, will seem to be a half tioned that the Depot was a plenmile or so in front of it. ty lonesome place.

Without the elephants, the whole hing would have been simple-just painted backdrop. But Alexander One of San Francisco's municiorda wanted action in the backpal courts sets aside three days a ground and was willing to pay for

They couldn't put the elephants week as Chinese days. On those all defendants in the cour in front of a miniature temple be-cause the movement of the beast are Chinese.

uld have revealed that they were The United States sends most o practically scratching their sides on the canvas. So Brother Vincent its exports to the United King dom, and most of its imports come Korda evolved this example of refrom Canada. erse perspective. I don't know that

have made it very clear, but at least I've paid some tribute to the ed for fear it may spoil the fam men whose work is too often shush- "illusions."

has been living in another century letter, in fact, really was addressed Americans (several Texans), so I am either used to the place so entirely that when he steps into to "Beatrice Fairfax," who dishes ing season is about to reopen, with his motor car he is really jolting out advice to the lovelorn. . . . The food and all, or it wasn't as bad as the first impression seemed. along in a gilded coach, torches complaint was about the radio re-There are all branches of the airflaring ahead and behind, retinue n scarlet livery. force here. From here, after last night. from four to seven weeks, depend-

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Highlights From

Latest Books

By JOHN SELBY

"THE IVORY-MISCHIEF."

Mifflin; \$3).

a source of great pleasure.

He has lived with his people and "Dear Miss Fairfax, what shall we his period so long that when they do?" . . Well, the Sports Editor speak to him in his book, their couldn't answer the question. words are as natural in his ears as He turned it over to us. . . . In the FREE ITALIANS he conversation of his wife-if any. first place, it shouldn't have been Let anyone who thinks this sort of sent to us. . . . But since it was, the reshness and spontaneity is easy, only answer we have would go somery it-

thing like this: . . "Dear Chair-man of the Shut-Ins: . . . The only The story is very simple in esence and most involved in its smal- thing we know for you to do is to er features. It is written around turn off the radio. We tried and tried the adventures at the French court to get Bill Stern and Ted Husing of two of the most beautiful women of two of the most beautiful women who ever lived—Catherine-Henriette but they were both busy over the e la Louppe and her sister, Magweek-end. (Signed) Miss Fairfax.

ielon. The adventures are chiefly morous, and the details are fab-Yesteryear alously interesting because they are reated as contemporaneous gossip rather than as minor historical in-In The News cidents. I suppose one should, at this point, add that nobody could "The Ivory Mischief" without Ten Years Ago Today

acquiring much knowledge of a To insure a hoped-for Westerner victory (on the part of the donor), time long lost, for this is true, But read the book because it is fun. a black cat with white feet was giv-

ceed with drill until 12 for Cranium lunch. The same procedure again Crackers

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THREE OF A KIND

Three's a crowd, according to the Five Years Ago Today old adage, but combinations of three "European countries are in no are constantly turning up in the condition to go to war and they ews of world events. You get three know it," was a statement made by M. K. Brown, following the return guesses on each of these questions. 1. What Latin American nation me from a trip to the Continent had three presidents during a 24of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Miss Marjorie Buckler. Mr. Brown listhour period recently, and what were ed Germany and Italy as the their names? "hot spots" where trouble might de-

2. What are the three major Rus velop sian cities named after Stalin? 3. Name the first three ships fly

So They Say ing the U.S. flag to be sunk in World War II. 4. What three Russian generals lirected resistance to Germans in the north, the central sector, and

the south? 5. What are the three remaining European neutrals whose names be

gin with "S"? Answers on Page 3

Originator Galveston, Teaxs, originated the mmission form of government in

the United States as an emergency Committee for National Morale. easure following the flood disaste It is impossible to tell by looking of 1900

at a man that he is a criminal. -Dr. LEO L. STANLEY, who, Accidental Discovery physician at San Quentin prison looked at a lot of them. One of the largest mastodor ver found in America was discov red when a Cromwell, Ind., stubbed his toe on one of its 8 1-4

The western front situation is se rious, but Adolf Hitler will not see pound molar teeth in 1931.

did last year. The desert campaignthe British reinforced from South Africa and India, and from America port on the Pampa-Childress game with planes and especially tanks be-. . . The question was: lieved to be superior to the German tanks that stopped General Wavell's last try.

PRISONERS JOIN

If the British drive close enough Sicily to use Malta as a step ing stone, not only planes and anks but troops might come from America, and through Italian-American efforts. A Free Italian army begins to take shape. In Canada officers and men are gathering, including volunteers from the U.S.

There has been no publicity for this crusade, nor for its counter part on the other side of the worlds In India are most of the nearly 200.000 Italian prisoners taken by the British. Among them enthusiasm for a Free Italy is being spread by Italian-American members of the Mazzini society, newly-arrived in India to recruit volunteers to the Army of Liberation, They report very good results indeed Free Italian parachutists have already landed in Italy, although that meant death Dalrymple, Lubbock construction if they were caught. All Free Italians are eager not only to free Italy vesters entering Texas Tech stadium Gestapo, but to show the world that in such a cause. Italians will fight,

not run away or surrender. Italian-Americans in New York and elsewhere are optimistic of success. They believe a British-Free Italian invasion of Sicily would be an excellent diversion, forcing the Nazis to withdraw troops from the Russian front to "defend" Italy. They believe also that the sight of more of the hated Germans walking in on them would further infuriate the Italians and might precipitate revolt. Unlike the Czechs Poles, and others, the Italians still have arms. Izalians here hope the revolt would spread to the Italian navy, where there is considerable The common striving of all of the pro-British sentiment - born partly

countries of the Americas can be a of reluctant admiration. powerful force in the interest of To be ready for even the pos bility of such events, although they -President ROOSEVELT on Corealize the efforts and difficulties in volved, democratic Italians all over

The expert becomes the man who Free Italian government-in-exile in knows so much about a subject that which former foreign minister Count he cannot lead us to do what ought Carlo Sforza might be a leader. to be done about it. -LEONARD W. CRONKHITE,

Moscow any sooner than he sees his OWN cars. -S. A. LOZOVSKY, Russian propaganda chief

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By WILLIAM T. RIVES COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25 (AP) -The Texas Aggies, who bore in modest silence the doubt they 60uld recover from the loss of John Kimbrough and company, welded their claim of greatness

today with a murderous 48-0 on-slaught against Baylor university. Not since the Southwest conference was organized had Baylor been the Pacific coast, toppled today beso humiliated at the hands of A. & M. The best Kimbrough and his mates of last year's great eleven to 6, in a resounding upset. could do was to slip by with a 14-7 win over a team Baylor supporters was even weaker than the cur- for rain beat across the field in a rent Baylor edition.

The Aggies' fifth-straight victory was on in a dazzling attack that the far west. bristled with speed and versatility

Three touchdowns were rolled up through a magnificent overhead game, three more on the ground and the other through a pass intercepfield goal and another six-pointer in the fourth. In the first 12 minutes, the Bears

reeled under three touchdown spurts; the Aggies pounded over two more in the second, two in the third, and then coasted through the last period. Dewey Luster. Not even the presence of Jack

is the conference's finest all-around man behind the line-or was until today-made a particle of differminutes. ence.

Big best, faltered under the Aggies' terrific pressure. margin A. & M. carried its perfection

even to the goal-kicking department. Jake Webster, junior back from Sweetwater, punched over six points after touchdown to run his total which is as many as he has tried during the infant season. The Aggies' impressive start of the season had left many observers skeptical of their prowess. Conference competition is what counts in the minds of fans in the Southwest

and the Baylor game was selected as a yardstick. Eighteen thousand fans who saw the contest will pass the word along that the Aggies are rolling again.

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (/P) - Texas' nighty scoring machine rolled on teday over a Rice Institute team that never had a chance, crushing the Owls 40-0 with a devastating offense that battered themfrom goal line to goal line like chaff in the wind.

Emmett Barbee, president of an Smarting from a 13-0 upset at the Cklahoma City merchants' associahands of the Owls last year, the tion, has expressed a desire to see

Oklahoma Scores Greatest Upset

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25. (AP)-Santa Clara, last unbeaten giant of fore Oklahoma and the slingshot

passing of Indian Jack Jacobs, 16 But credit the weather man with an assist in this startling reversal. relentless downpour that mired the

potent attack of the stalwarts from the far west. ball on the Bobcat 35 near the end of the quarter. Halter, who fum-

ored Broncs from the new and de- on their 8. ceptive "A" formation of Coach

Wilson, the Bears' great back who

The 21,000, rain-soaked spectators Jack's mates wouldn't couldn't, block for him today, and even his punting, the conference's Oklahoma scored midway in the Phillips kicked the extra point. first period to set up the victory

> Ken Casanega fumbled and end ed the best game of his career, passes to sweep to a touchdown. Little Orv Mathews snagged the pay-off pitch at the goal-line. Jack Haberlein came in and place-kicked

> > NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25. (AP)-

the extra point. Sooners Want Texas To Come To Norman

President Joseph A. Brandt of the University of Oklahoma, who said he favors a home-and-home basis the Oklahoma-University of Texas football series, today reported that discussion concerning the foot-ball contract between the two teams, which expires in 1944, had

Thus the Longhorns kept their been renewed. season record unsullied.

recovered fumble over the goal line paid dividends for the Pam-**Football Scores** pa Harvesters on rain-soaked **Bobcat** field in Childress Friday night. Alert Harvesters took ad-

Pampans Capitalize On

Breaks To Win 19 To 6

HIGH SCHOOL Plainview 12, Borger 6. Pampa 19, Childress 6. LeFors 9, McLean 6. White Deer 12, Perryton 6, Memphis 19, Wheeler 6. Shamrock 39, Lakeview 0. Turkey 33, Quitaque 0. Estelline 12, Silverton 6. Dahart-Hereford-pp. Wichita Falls 6, Riverside Yorth) 0. vantage of every break to down the Bobcats 19 to 6 and avenge last year's defeat, the first ever handed a Pampa team by the Bobcats. The Childress field was wet and

soggy but not muddy. Fumbles were numerous but none figured in scoring thrusts.

After stalemate action most of the first quarter, the Harvesters started marching, only to lose the

Fumbling the slipper ball, the later when he covered a Childress Broncs gave alert Oklahoma all fumble on the Bobcat 35. Boyles three of its scoring opportunities- and Arthur then took command and Texas Tech 36, New Mexico 0. Arkansas 9, Detroit 6. a touchdown in the first period, a marched to the Childress one yard line, midway in the second quarter. Boyles then tried three line plunges Oklahoma, trampled by Texas on- but lost three yards. Halter took ly two weeks ago, was a different over for a fourth down try but

club, carrying the fight to the fav- fumbled and Childress took over Reeves attempted to punt but Burge went through and tag-

Santa Clara, striking back with a ged the ball in the air, finally retouchdown in the second quarter, covering on the Bobcat 11-yard was in the battle until the waning line. Charlie Boyles then rolled to the Childress four yard line where he fumbled. The ball rolled had settled down to watching a over the goal line where Moyer

Williams 34, Tufts 7. Albright 13, Moravian 0. Bates 18, Maine 6. Colby 14. Bowdoin 6. Clarkson 23, Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers **Bobcat** Passes Backfire

Childress marched 56 yards for a touchdown midway in the third Lyle Smith of Oklahoma recovered quarter after the Harvesters had on the Bronc 31. Jacobs, who play- been penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. With Reeves and kicking, running and passing, hit Cunningham doing the ball carryhis receivers with three straight ing, the Bobcats swept the Harvester ends until they were dizzy, Cunningham, 196 pound lineman transferred to the backfield. romped the last two yards for the touchdown.

The Bobcats outplayed the Harvesters the rest of the way but passes, which had bothered the Harvesters, finally clinched victory for them. Real anastic" Brown third quarter "Fantastic" Brown

straight pass but he didn't reckon with Leslie Burge, who played a great game. Brown heaved over the line but Burge decided the time had come to stop the drive so he picked off the pass on his 20-vard line and romped 80 yards for a touchdown. Twice he was boxed in but both times he tore loose and

crossed the goal line ahead of a pack of Bobcats who tried to bring him down. Trailing by a touchdown and one

discons... urdue 7. lowa Missouri 6. Nebraska Creighton 12. Drake 7. Kansas 13. lowa State 0. Tulsa 16. Oklahoma A. & M. 0. Alma 13. Kalamazoo 0. Grinnell 6. Cornell (Ia.) 0. University 20. Butler 7. Valparaiso 0. Henr 7 and, before Kuzma could pull him Penn, Texas A. and M., Army, Ford- Pasadena assignment by spilling British, al-Texas team chalked up their second the game played on a home-and-Southwest conference victory, and home basis, Brandt said, and Bar- toint, Childress took to the air late down by one arm, he had sped and ham, Temple and Vanderbilt. Washington, 13-7 but upsets rely island. fought 10 more yards to the Wol- Michigan, meanwhile, was forced the rule otherwise in the Pacific h force, in fifth consecutive 1941 win, over a bee will come to the campus next Rice eleven whose efforts largely week to confer with Athletic Di- pass backfired after a couple of verine five and first down. Smith to accept its first defcat of the coast conference. Both Oregon and miles away. completions. This time it was Bill took the first shot at the line and season, joining a list that also in-picked up a yard, but was carried cluded Ohio State, Georgia, Santa former by U. C. L. A. 14-7 in a crashed against a potent Steer de- rector Lawrence Haskell and Dewey be short-a Arthur who sacked up one again ad-Luster, head football coach Although favoring renewal of the Asyard line and he romped 55 Denison 7, Ohio Northern 7 (tie). Bluffton 26, Ashland 0. That shifted Frickey, & sopho-a scoreless tie with Harvard also yielded to Washington State, 7-0. The closest the Owls came to scor-Ashland 0. out favoring an injured knee. 'a as they Bluffton 26, Ashland 0. Oklahoma 16, Santa Clara 6. Elmhurst 26, Consordia (III.) 7. Wayne (Neb.) 26, Chadron 6. North Dakota 20, North Dakota State 6. Notre Dame 49, Illinois 14, Minnesota 7, Michigan 0. Northwestern 14. Ohio State 7. Michigan State 39, Wayne 0. Western Michigan College 34, Toledo campaign. ing was a drive from midfield to the contract on a home-and-home baslost considerable ground although California halted Southern Califorvards to score. Arthur showed a open, with Texas 19 against Steer reserves. The is, Brandt said "I'd make no decisnore from Billings, Mont., into the pretty piece of broken field running ion on the game myself." tailback slot, and he cannon-balled still unbeaten. nia, 14-0. rom South Longhorns, who had defeated Coloon his jaunt. rado.' Louisiana State, Oklahoma Utah, only unbeaten team in the m America over on his second try, with a bit Texas, rolling on to its fifth **Chessher** Comes Through of hipper-dipper in the backfield and Arkansas by big scores, again v tanks bepower-laden Fordham Rams were Big Seven, played its second sucsuccessive triumph, once again showed awesome power in a 40-0 Despite the unfavorable playing he German cessive tie, this time a scoreless tallied largely through long runs before he sliced through an openforced to produce a pair of scorcondition the Bobcats' famous aering at guard. Quarterback draw with Denver. Colorado 'al Wavell's by fast-breaking backs. ing drives in the closing quarter Bill Wabash 7. Hanover 0. Kenyon 13. Capital 0. Otterbein 41. Marietta 0. Wooster 20. Muskingum 12. Case 8. John Carroll 6. Boaldwin Wallace 14. Akron 0. Western Reserve 20. Keht State 0. Ohio Wealeyan 26. Miami (O.) 0. Depauw 6. Oberlin 0. rout of Rice, while the Longhorns' al circus worked fairly effective Garnaas of Minneapolis, another Pete Layden, Jack Crain, R. L. to defeat a scrapping Texas Christian university crew, 28 to swamped Wyoming, 27-0, and Colochief rivals for Southwest con-Reeves, ace passer, was unable to Sophomore, then added the extra Harkins, Wallace Scott, and Spec rado State nipped Utah State, 7-6 ference honors, the Texas Aggies, go into pass action because of an 14, in a thrilling battle before Sanders, the latter tallying twice, point with a perfect placement. arm injury and the task fell to a spilled Baylor by an even greatparticipated in the Texas touchdown 39,500 fans at the Polo Grounds er margin, 48-0. boy known as "Fantastic" Brown. Four Negroes Killed ose enough parade. Bob Brumley, Rice's key back, Dick Dwelle, and J. C. Dick-Northern Illinois Teachers 33, Oshkosh today. and given a dry ball and a dry Halfback Steve Lach led Duke as a step-Trailing by two touchdowns at field and Brown might have turn-TRINITY, Oct. 25. (AP)-Four Tahlequah (Okla.) Teachers 20, Spring-ield (Mo.) Teachers 14. Concordia (Minn.) 13, St. John's (Minn.) o an easy 27-7 conquest of Pitt lanes and son constituted the Owls' main ofnegroes were killed and three others the half, the boys from Texas came roaring back to score early in the cats. ed the score in favor of the Bobbut the Panthers got some concome from EAST Allegheny 20, American University 14 Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 0, Grove seriously injured when their pickup fensive threat. In Cunningham the Bobsolation out of scoring for the first third period on an intercepted pass cats uncovered a real powerhouse ian-Ameri-A viscous Steer line stalled the 2. Hamline 14, St. Mary's (Minn.) 0. North Central (III.) 9, Augustana 6. Gustavus-Adolphus 47, Huron College 0. Illinois State Normal 18, Southern (III.) scalars. truck was in collision with a 40 time this season. Vanderbilt, lone n army bevaunted Rice ground attack at cruand then opened up a brilliant aerpassenger bus one mile south of unbeaten, untied representative of Janada ofial attack that carried them 77 threat. ity 0. Gleuville 14, West Virginia Tech 12. Washington College 26, Juniata 0. Ithaca 27, Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers 0. West Liberty 19, Concord State 0. Thiel 14, Westminister 0. Potomas State 13, Shepherd State 0. West Chester 27, Indiana (Pa.) Teacher cial points and permited only 109 Trinity this afternoon. The line play of Priest, 136-pound the Southeastern conference, took yards to the tying touchdown on the second play of the fourth quar-was particularly outstanding. hering, inyards. The Steers totaled 182 yards eachers 0. Princeton, 46-7. he U.S. on the ground and 133 via a smooth-SOUTHWEST Hardin-Simmons 44, Texas Mines 14, West Texas State 27, Arizona State Tagstaff) 0. was particularly outstanding. Sluggish for three periods, Notre iblicity for working aerial game. Rice got but ter. But that apparently used up the Has John Chessher found him-Dame finally got rolling and swamped Illinois, 49-14 as Owen s counter-20 yards on passes, trying 12 and Horned Frogs, and when the arous-ed Fordhamites put on the pressure lips of Pampa fans who witnessed Tagstaff) 0. Texas A. & M. 48, Baylor 0... the worlds completing three. The Steers hurled 24 and made 16 count, either setting ed Fordhamites put on the pressure Evans scored three touchdowns and the nearly Mergame, Chessher, who has been in a slump, played a bang-up game, along with Burge. End play, which had been outstanding, was disappointing, however.
 Bill Arthur and Charlie Boyles led the Harvester attack with
 SOUTH Western Kentucky Teachers 27, Eastern Murray Teachers 16, Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 3.
 Western University (M6.) Teachers 13, Centenary 7.
 Western Carolina Teachers 12, High Point 0. Texas 40, Rice 0. ROCKY MOUNTAINS again they had nothing with which the game. Chessher, who has been Steve Juzwik two. Fordham, after taken by up or going for touchdowns. Utah 0, Denver 0 (tie). Colorado 27, Wyoming 0. Colorado State 7, Utah State 6. n enthusiits asual style, Texas scored back, Steve Filipowitcz, the Rams passed and battered their way to the winning scores to record their fourth straight viotant. End play, Bill Arthur and Charle Tork o answer. Led by their great halfletting T. C. U. get a 14-14 tie. early in the fourth quarter, rallied sing spread on the first drive after the kick-State 20, Western State 7. for two touchdowns and a 13-14 vicoff, Pete Layden and Jack Crain, bers of the the team's great ground gainers, alternating for thrusts which got Greeley State 20, Western State 1. FAR WEST California 14, Southern California 0. Stanford 13, Washington 7. U. C. L. A. 14, Oregon 7. Washington State 7, Oregon State 0. John 9, Williamster 6. tory as Steve Filipowicz, as usual, ived in Infourth straight victory and keep their Rose Bowl hopes undimmed led the Harvester attack with to the Arset the pace for the Rams. Army 33 yards to the Rice 35. From MIDWEST Sub-Wash 20, Hanover v. their Rose Bowl hopes undimmed. much the best, halted Columbia, report very It was more dramatic when the Meador chiming in with a few nice ee Italian Sub-Wash 20, Hanover 5. Emporia State 22, Fort Hays State 19. Dayton 14, Wichita 6. Grand Rapids Junior 19, Indiana State there, Layden wheeled off tackle 13-0, while Penn scored almost at Frogs came back after the inter- gains. Washington State 7, Oregon State 0, Idaho 33, Williamette 6, Nevada 7, Santa Barbara State 0, Michigan Tech (Houston) 0, Norther lichigan College 25, Knox 0, Beloit 12, Stevens Point Teachers 14, St. Clou Stevens Point Teachers 14, St. Clou dodged the secondary and chased landed in will against Maryland, 55-6. Childres over for the score standing up. mission and began clouting their Pampa ant death Grand Rapids Junior 19. Indiana State Teachers 14. Lake Forest 26, Albion 7. South Dakota 40, South Parkota State 0. Parsons 20, Simpson 13. Lawrence 14, Coc 0. Lorza 38, Upper Iowa 0. Cape Girardeau (III.) Teachers 48, Ev-ansville 19. St. Norberts 7, Carroll 0. Monmouth 7, Ripon 7 (tie). Stout Institute 21, River Falls Teach-ers 6. Sophomore Otto Graham's pass First downs First downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Passes attempted Yards gained passing Passes intercented by tormentors. A great punt by Frank ing carried Northwestern's Wild-Free Ital-Crain kicked the point. 122 Texas scored three times in the Kring, full back, forced Fordham cats to a 14-7 decision over Ohio) free Italy Cloud second period, the second-stringers deep into its own territory, and n and the State, first defeat of the season when the Rams attempted 20. a 14. Buena Vista 0. for Paul Brown's Buckeyes. world that accounting for two. Crain loafed A Dubaque 14. Buena Vista 0. New Mexico A. & M. 0, Bradley 26. Maryville 20. Emory and Henry 14. Pomona College 0, University of Red-
 Passes intercepted by
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 7 for 210

 3 for 70 _____ Penalties _____ 2 for 20
 back to pick up a quick-kick by from there, Van Hall of T.C.U. incrowd of 71,896 sat in on these will fight, tercepted it and raced 24 yards forproceedings, making an' aggregate Dickson, the Owls' fine punter, then lands 14. Morningside 6, Omaha 7, L. S. U. 10, Florida 7, Texas Schreiner Institute 9, John Tarle-on 0. Milligan 19, Tennessee Wesleyan 0. Furman 31, Davidson 8 for 70 ______ Penalties _____ 2 for 20 Starting lineups: Pampa—Arnold and Cox, ends; Ches-ier and Phillips, tackles; Moyer and Bur-tt, guards; Burge, center; Halter, quar-r; Arthur and Meador, halves; Waters, shook off several tacklers and, with the score. of nearly 158,000 for this and the New York And then Emery Nix, filling in for excellent blocking ran 80 yards for Michigan-Minnesota Big Ten batstic of sucthe Frogs injured star, Kyle Gilles-pie, began tossing passes. If Gilthe second Steer score. He missed rs 6. De Saler 15, Central (Ind.) Normal 7. Eureka 13, McKendree 0. Western Illinois Teachers 25, Eastern Illinois Teachers 0, Wesleyan 0. St. Thomas (St. Paul) 26, Macalester 0. Illinois College 13, Wheaton 13 (tic). ritish-Free tles. the placekick for point. Alahama, paced by Jimmy Nelson, would be Arldur and Achior, Halves, Weiter,
 Childress-Kitchens and Cunningham,
 ends; Mink and Kitchens, tackles; Priest
 and Evans, guarda; McMillen, center;
 Reeves, quarter; Morgan and Bennett,
 halves; Cunningham, full.
 Substitutes: Pampa-J. Kerbow, H. Kerbow, Berlin, Edson, Cornett, Berry, Allen,
 Thomas, Shotwell, Hollis, Dunham,
 Ott, Boyles, Snyder, Childress-Rogers,
 Cox, Shippey, Bradshaw, Holtman. m 0. Milligan 19, Tennessee Wealeyan 0. Furman 31, Davidson 13. Carson Newman 18, East Tennessee lispie can peg them any more achanded Georgia's Bulldogs their first defeat, 27-14, while Santa R. L. Harkins, second-string fullorcing the back, returned a punt 17 yards to curately, he must be a wonder. Sevfrom the the Texas 40 after which Fritz en times Nix tossed, and six times Sleeveless eachers 0. Abilene Christian 48, Daniel Baker 0. Clara, last far west major team nd" Italy. he hit his target. Between times, Lobpries, Sanders, and Joe Schwartin the unbeaten class, was trounced le sight of Pull-Overs he carried it for two first downs. ing, on ground and aerial plays, carunexpectedly by Oklahoma, 16-6. ns walking The seventh throw landed in the Harvesters, Read This And Burn! 1.65 to 2.50 ried to the Rice one. Harkins Rutgers, playing out of its class, r infuriate arms of Kring, who stepped over lunged over and Sanders booted even help he Czechs, was no match for Syracuse, 49-7. the goal line for the score, climaxthe point. There were few surprises any-where along the line although A moment later, Sanders intering a parade of 77 yards. Phil Roach Long Sleeve **Sandies Hint You Are No Obstacle** ilians still booted the extra point that tied Ben Collins Adds cepted a Rice pass and raced back hope the he Italian Cornell's easy 21-2 conquest of Pull-Overs 34 yards to the Owl 22. Harkins Colgate was hardly expected The Buffaloes had little trouble hurled to Sanders on the four, rillo's Golden Sandstorm whipped (By The Associated Press) 3.50 and 4.00 insiderable Dartmouth finally overcame stubin winning their third conference 15 Points In Game bucked for two and passed to Sand-Mighty Amarillo removed the Lubbock's Westerners 3-0 here toborn Yale resistance and won, 7-0. Boston College stopped orn partly game. In the first period Collins ers for the marker. Sanders again MAJOR OBSTACLE in its way day to hang up a 20th straight plunged over the goal after Leslie FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. Oct. 25. (P)to another battle for the Texas schoolboy football championship win, the longest existing consecuonverted. Curb reached the three-yard line Ben Collins, the nation's highest Coat-Style the possi-Georgetown, 14-6; Holy Cross After a scoreless third period in tive streak in Texas schoolboy on a 20-yard gain. Collins' place- scoring back, added 15 points to his ed New York University, 13ough they Sweaters Saturday, beating Lubbock 3-0 in which Texas was represented by football. 0, and Brown halted Lafayette. third-stringers, the second team went kick was good. tôtal today as the West Texas culties in With the fight that has made the Collins scored again in the third State college Buffaloes defeated a thriller that left the state's 2.95 to 6.00 s all over 13-0. * back in and Mike Sweeney snagged clash one of the Interscholastic undefeated, untied list at twelve period and placekieked the point. Arizona State Teachers college at Wisconsin and Purdue won narforming a League's annual top rivalries, the another Owl aerial. Mixed ground n-exile in Later in the same quarter, after a Flagstaff; 27 to 0, in a border conrow Big Ten victories but not pre-This game was considered the Westerners pushed the Sandstorm up and down the heavy field in the and overhead play resulted in a cisely by similar methods. Purdue All Wool pass interception by J. P. McMa- ference game. ster Count deciding point in the District 1 are, this time Harkins to Sanders, came through with a fourth-quar-Sports Jackets eader. hon, Willis Walker scored on a 12-With two touchdowns and three championship drive and VIR-TUALLY SENDS AMARILLO first two periods, piling up nine first downs to none, but failing to pentrate beyond Amarillo's 25-yard who, although tackled, got over from ter touchdown and added the point yard run. This time Collins' kick good placekicks, Collins brought his the eight-yard line. Sanders booted 7.50 to nip Iowa, 7-6, while Wisconsi le sees his was no good. On the first play of the fourth points. He has made 12 touch-period. Collins passed from the dawns and converted 15 extra Flagstaff 18 to Mack Winter for a points. scoring total for six games to 87 FORTH TO DEFEND ITS STATE The Longhorns' final tally came TITLE The Standstorm dominated play in the last half. Burrel Collins, guard and captain, kicked the win-ning field goal from the 11-yard line in the fourth period. The Sandles were leading two 20-yard an propaten Senders faked a kick and ran GOOD INVESTMENTS The twelve undefeated, united 41 to the Rice 39. Harkins passed tășma în Tezzs: Amarillo, Sweetwatsr, Faris, Matonie Home (Fort Worth), Let us put your money to work. More Interest, Safe, Dependable. Murfee's to Schwarting for 27 and then to uchdown. Collins converting. of free The Flagstaff Lumberjacks made ott for the touchdown. Sanders' Government House, where the In Pampa Since 1927 Sunset (Dallas), Temple, Waco, Lufkin, Goose Creek, McAllen, Corpus Christi. AMARILLO, Oct. 25. (P)-Amatheir only scoring threat in the fourth period, advancing to hte in Nassau, is surrounded by ten acethics. placekick try for point failed. AN, Asso-M. P. Downs, Agency Pampa's Quality Department Store INVESTOR Phone 1264 or 536 le Union-By GAYLE TALBOT West Texas State 15-yard line. There of landscaped grounds and shade trees. pentrations to none when victory was clinched.

Uninspired Minnesota **Raps Michigan**

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

By BILL BONI ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25. (P)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers stole the Michigan punt and pass recipe today and left the Wolverines without even a pray-The mighty men from Minne-

its first defeat of the season and its eighth straight in the series, drove Fors ever came to a victory was the opening wedge for their toucha tie. down with a 70-yard punt, set it up with a 43-yard pass play, and from there on smothered the out-

a couple of handy breaks to score 7-0 triumph. This was not by any means an inspired Minnesota team, but it

defensive depth to stall all but one Michigan threat and that petered home team fumbled and lost possession on the second play after getting a first down on the Gopher The Gophers, in running their winning streak to 13 straight before a record-shattering crowd of

the Gophers' heavy-duty back, dropped back to kick. Sophomore Tom Kuzma, Michigan's safety man,

Drexel 14, Ursinus 7. Washington and Jefferson 7, Hobart 0. Haverford 38, Johns Hopkins 0. Norwich 34, Middleburg 0. Hartwick 21, Lowell Textile 0. Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 0. New Hampshire 39, Vermont 18. New York Aggies 21, Stockbridge (Mass.) was playing in too close and the ball travelled over his head and. once it hit the ground, took too many bounces to make it safe for Kuzma to play it.

Perforce he had to let the ball roll and roll it did, until it stopped dead on the Michigan 69 yards down the field. On the first play Kuzma tried to run the ball, fumbled and recovered for a loss of seven yards.

That meant he had to kick and where Smith his own 48,

guard, broke up the attempt. Minnesota went into its right formation, the ball went to Smith. and he started wide to his right. He was almost to the side line when he braked to a stop and let fly with a perfect spiral. high and, down the field, Herman Frickey, Minnesota half back, had got a few feet ahead of Kuzma,

already worn from a considerable attering.

It arched

LeFors Beats M'Lean 9-6 For First Time In History

By ARCHER FULLINGIM LEFORS, Oct. 25.-There was

frenzy in the packed grandstands where 2,000 wild-ey d spectators were growing gibberi h, and there was less than a minute to play, but LeFors made a harrowing goal-line stand, and for the first time in history the Pirates defeated the McLean Tigers 9 to 6.

In all the time the two teams have been playing the nearest Le-Undefeated McLean went into the

game the slight favorite, for the reason, if for no other, that the Tigers had never lost to the Pir-

The Tigers in the last minute of with a spread-formation which enabled the Tigers to score their first touchdown in the second quarter. The McLean fans lost all hope when after four incompleted passes, the ball went over to LeFors. The ballyhooed battle between Ralph Earhart of LeFors and

John Kelly Lee of McLean turned out to be a duel between Cook of McLean and Oldham of LeFors. McLean's first score yard line. came as a result of a pass from Lee to Cook, and Oldham crashed through the line for LeFors' only touchdown. Nipper and Ammons of LeFors also gave the Pirate fans plenty to cheer about. Lee and Earhart were kept pret- the fences.

bottled up all evening. Not (The victory left LeFors the undisone but at least three men were appointed to watch the fleet-footed If the game last night was the lads. Earhart however shone the most thrilling played in this terbrighter when he kicked the field ritory this year, the LeFors-Sham-goal from an angle and through the rock game at Shamrock is certain fog of Shaw field that won the to be even more tense and imporgame. Both boys had their mo- tant, for there are many, especially ments of brilliance. the Irish fans, who claim In the matter of first downs, the Shamrock can take the Pirates,

game favored LeFors. The Pirates racked up 13, to 8 for McLean. Le- aware of their danger, and their Fors threatened early in the first exaltation after the game was temquarter and advanced to the Mc-Lean six-inch line. There they formidable foe. forsook their ground game and took to the air, and lost the ball on of the field tended to slow up their

game, and that if they could have McLean, however, couldn't dent met the Pirates on a dry field Lee the Pirate line, and they made and Cook would have gotten away; most of their downs through the but Pirate fans also wished for a play advanced from mid-field to the 6-yard line on a pass coupled spread formation followed by a long The line-up and weights pass. It nearly proved their un-

LeFors—backs, Ammons 131, Ear-hart 135, Oldham 187, Watkins 136, doing. The first quarter of the game Nipper 160, Jackson 145; ends, Bowwas all LeFors, the second all Mc- man 159, Hamrick 140, Cole 135, Lean, and the third and fourth Clemmons 154; tackles, Barrick 160 definitely gave LeFors the edge. Delver 157. Hext 170. Matteson 149 LeFors scored in the third quarter, guards, Fite 154, London 137, Ellis and the score stayed tied up until 149; centers, Gourley 144, Ayers with three minutes to go on a McLean—backs, Cooke 135, Lee fourth down Earhart called for an 160, R. Dwight 165, Dyer 165, Led-

attempted field goal from the 8- better 130, Simpson 140, B. Hill 130, Cunningham 135; ends, R. Batson Fog was so heavy that at times 155, J. Lisman 150, L. Batson 145, the opposite corners of the grid- McMullen 148. D. Dwight 155: tackiron was obscured. The crowd les, Roth 150, T. Lisman 155, Mont packed the stands on both sides of gomery 155, Kennedy 145, Devine the field and in the south end 174; guards, Boyd 135, J. Hill 135, zone, and then overflowed next to Evans 130, Chilton 125, Barker 125; centers, Jones 145, Black 125.

Santa Clara, Nebraska, Navy, And Tulane Upset

By HERB BARKER took a wild battle from Indiana NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (A)-Minne 27-25.

sota's mighty Gophers, the nation's Missouri moved to the fore in the top-ranking football team, whip- Big Six conference with a hard-fatality of the season in Texas orhe got off a creditable boot up to ped Michigan's valiant Wolverines earned 6-0 victory over Nebraska's was today, 7-0, and took another long defending champions. Kansas sursmeared in his tracks. Minnesota's stride along the undefeated, untied prised Iowa State, 13-0. first play was a pass, but Mervin Pregulman, Michigan's very good tional championship. Johnny Bosch sparked Georgia senior class. Tech to a 28-14 Southeastern con-

Meeting the Wolverines in a piference triumph over Auburn while votal battle before 85,753 at Ann Mississippi sprang a big upset by Arbor, Minnesota sent Halfback spilling Tulane, 20-13. Kentucky Herman Frickey over for a touch-was too much for West Virginia, down in the second period and 18-6. In the Southern conference, then blocked every Michigan coun- Wake Forest defeated North Carolina, 13-0; Virginia Military haltterattack to the finish. This victory, the Gophers' 13th in

ed Richmond, 25-7, and Virginia succession, left Minnesota high on Tech whipped Washington & Lee, 13-3. the national list along with such other powerful contenders as Tex-Stanford, Rose Bowl champion,

The ball lodged in Frickey's arms as' Longhorns, Duke, Notre Dame, kept in the running for the next

First Football Death

SHERMAN, Oct. 25 (AP)-The first ganized football last night claimed the life of Author Leon Jeter, 17, president of the Tioga High school

However, the Pirates are not un-

McLean felt the muddy cond

Jeter suffered a head injury when he tackled a halfback in a game between Bells and Tioga at Tioga.

Love Triangle Costly

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (AP)-One point in a love triangle today told police that his girl friend had returned his borrowed car with an old tire substituted for a new one

She admitted lending the car to another boy friend. Officers started looking for him.

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Sourg Teachers 0. SOUTH Alabama 27, Georgia 14, Georgia Tech 28, Auburn 14, Kentucky 18, West Virginia 6, Mississippi 20, Tulane 13, Tennessee 21, Cincinnati 6, Vanderbilt 46, Princeton 7, Wake Forest 13, North Carolina 0, Virginia Military 25, Richmond 7, Virginia Tech 13, Washington and

HIGH SCHOOL

orth) 0. Temple 13, Ennis 6. Matador 12, Ralls 6. Muleshoe, 6, Sudan 12. Lockney 7, Spur 2. San Angelo 12, Lamesa 0. Fort Worth Poly 14, Paschal Mineral Wells 12. Brownwood (Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 14, halbas) 0.

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MIDWEST Wisconsin 27, Indiana 25. Purdue 7, Iowa 6. Missouri 6, Nebraska 0, Craichten 12 Darke 7

Wofford 28, Randolph-Macon 13. MIDWEST

apolis, in handing Michigan

manned Wolverines and even got

had the defensive strength and the Texas Tech 36. New Mexico 0. Arkanasa 9, Detröit 6. OCU 1, Southeastern 6. North Texas State 19, Sam Houston (Bucknell 14, Temple 41. Villanova 6, Manhattan 9. EAST Army 13, Columbia 0. Boston College 14, Georgetown 6. Cornell 21, Colgate 2. Fordham 28, Texas Christian 14. Navy 0, Harvard 0 (tie). Holy Cross 13, New York University (Brown 13, Lafayette 0. Dartmouth 7, Yale 0. Syraguae 49, Rutgers 7. Amherst 16, Wesleyan 7. St. Lawrence 13, Brooklyn College 7. Penn State 40, Lehigh 6. Penn State 40, Lehigh 6. Duke 27. Pittaburgh 7. City College New York 7, Susquehanni Williams 34. Tuffs 7. out of its own accord when the five-yard line.

85,753 that enjoyed perfect weather, crashed through for the decisive score well into the second period. Minnesota had taken the ball on its 15 after a Michigan out-ofbounds punt and with the drawback of a penalty, got up only to its 19. At that point Bruce Smith.

School To Sponsor Special Train To Lubbock Saturday

Pampa football fans will ride a train to Lubbock Saturday to see the Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Westerners in action. EDERAL. The train will be sponsored by the Fampa Independent School district, Supt. L. L. Sone announced yes-

Time of departure of the train has not been set. Round trip

ticket will be \$2.65 if as many as 200 persons secure reservations. dents have been required to pay Train tickets are now available at for instruction and power. The cost the office of the school business has averaged 50 cents an hour per manager in the city hall and fans student. are asked to purchase their tickets

early. Nearly 1,600 game tickets have been received and they also are on sale at the office of the school in the courses, also at no cost. business manager.

A block of 678 reserve seat tickets have been received and are avail- full-time, in welding or machine able at 75 cents each. block of 169 box seat tickets have from his employer that the course also been received, selling at \$1 will help him in his job, make him The third block of ducats consisted of 750 student tickets at his employer. 25 cents each. All prices include There are no age limits, nor re-

tax, the Lubbock school system absorbing the new tax. It will require about three and

one-half hours to make the trip to Lubbock which will mean that the train will probably leave between 8:30 and 9 a. m.

Murder Charges Filed PLAINVIEW, Oct. 25. (AP)-Murder charges were filed today against David Williams, 23, of

Plainview after the fatal shooting last night of Bill Hanby, 42, and the serious wounding of George Thompson, 21. Sheriff Oat Martine of Hale

ounty said Williams forced Merle Alford, 26, of Lockney to drive him to Clovis, N. M., in Thompson's utomobile

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action on the part of public-spirited Pampans is purely voluntary and is not compulsory or expected. Can Re-Enroll In classes in aircraft welding, stu-

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Another advantage of the new courses will be that if some men are not proficient at the end of the 144-hour period, they can re-enroll

Requirements for eligibility in the courses are: Man must be employed Another shop; must bring written statement a better worker, and be of value to

stricted territory. Pupils may attend from any part of the Pampa trade Pampa, Shamrock, or erritory, Borger

Sinkwich Stars

But Alabama Wins

BIRMINBHAM, Ala., Oct. 25 (AP) -A great halfback played his heart out for Georgia today but his best wasn't good enough to stop Alabama's Crimson Tide.

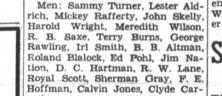
Nichols, Glynn Covington, While 23,000 fans yelled themelves into exhaustion, Alabama ended Georgia's Bowl hopes, 27-14. Pierson, The halfback was broken-jaw Erickson. Frankie Sinkwich, who ran and Reno, Mildred McClendon, assed Alabama silly while the hopes Clemmons, Betty Jean Austin, Georgia supporters alternate-Claudine McWhortor. soarer and skidded.

Waiters: Fred Frost, Jack Perry, But his running gains, which in Jack Roberts, and James Ingram. 19 tries brought 109 of Georgia's 145 by rushing, failed to dent Alabama's Girls: Freddie Nell Beckham, e when the ball was in scoring distance. His bullet passes repeated-ly were dropped after they had Nelle Scheihagen, Ruby Foster,

reached the hands of open receiv-Jane Kerbow, Lucille Johnson, Willa Dean Ellis, Bertha Mae Willis, Alabama's brilliant halfback, Jim-my Nelson, paced the Tide, picking Statelin, Betty Jo Townsend, Doroup 32 yards on 11 tries and comthy Peacock, Elizabeth Wright, Bilpleting six out of seven passes for lie Barry, Elizabeth Mullinax, and Dorothy Biery. 105 more.

Classified Ads Get Results

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Billie Stephens,

Chorus

ruth. Orchestra: Bill Jesse, Ardell Wilson, Chet Henry, Jackie Fletcher, Bennett.

allied front stretching from the Cau-Kabaret orchestra: Billy Tarpley, Earl Trostte, Wesley Geiger, Gene Barber, Jerry Barber, Donald Max ert.'

Willis Stark, Charles Benefiel, Gene Williams, Herky Lane, Lowell Stark, Warren Stark, Ernest Hoiler, Shirley Sone, Gene Stapp, Bobby Keller, C. A. Huff, and



per pound has been achieved through further application of the aviation principles of design which Mercury is built. Striking advances have been

U. S. Birth Statistics More than 44,000,000 births were corded in the United States between 1915 and 1938, according to

sedan shown above. Wide grilles of rustless steel and flared fenders are guarded by heavy bumpfinished in chrome. Six body types are offered, including a smart new station wagon.

the Census Bureau. Of these, there were 72 cases of quadruplets.

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Use Red Navy Plani Some 2,000 workers are employed in the shipyards, the Germans said. (The following was written by a

They said many were former em-ployes who kept reporting for work after the Germans took over. There Texan and a member of the Asso-clated Press in Dallas until he went abroad a little more than a year awas no one working when correspondents inspected the shipways. It was Saturday, and German guides By ERNEST G. FISCHER

Nazis Trying To

go.)

explained that was a holiday. NIKOLAEV, German - Occupied Russia, Oct. 18 (Delayed) ((AP)-The Undamaged in the great fire was a steel-cutting plant with a dozen cutting machines and great stores rmans are trying to make use of Russia's great naval shipbuilding plant here near the mouth of the of steel plating and of 17 hug

cranes the only damage discern Bug river east of Odessa However, two months after the was to one control cabin

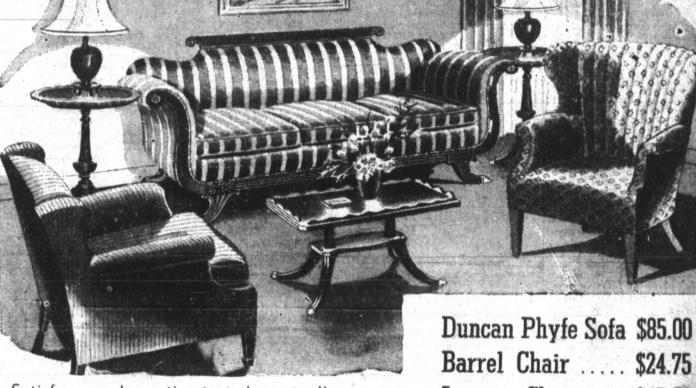
capture of the city, the waterfront Variable presents a war-torn picture.

A degree of longitude varies from 69.1 miles at the equator to zero A 35,000-ton battleship which the Russians had under construction Russians had under construction here was found, but laymen ex-pressed belief it would require at pressed belief it would require at sented as being of equal length. at the poles, but on flat maps all

construction when the Germans took the city were an 8,000-ton Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted cruiser and two submarines estimat-OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE ed at 250 and 400 tons.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY Workshops under the cruiser were burned out and the hull was black¹ ened by fire. The submarine hulls **Registered** Optometrist E. Foster had





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to Pampa. The meeting was the regular Ki-wanis club gathering. When the visit of the WTCC president was an-nounced the Kiwanians invited the

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chamber of commerce to meet with them. Entertainment was presented by

Jed A. Rix of Fort Worth, assis-tant manager of the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce, was pinch-

hit speaker at the joint luncheon

of the Pampa Chamber of Com-merce and Kiwanis club Friday noon

in the basement of the First Meth-odist church. J. Thomas Davis of

Stephenville, president of the WTCC, was to have been the speaker but

he was grounded at Lubbock by

fog and rain and was unable to fly

Willa Dean Ellis, one of the soloists in the Kiwanis club review to be presented Monday and Tuesday with Ken Bennett at the piano. Rob ert S. Ratcliffe, speech teacher at Pampa High school, introduced Maxine Smart, June Phillips, Lil-lian Snow and Billie Waters who

will compete in the WTCC "My **REVUE DANCER** - One of Home Town" contest. Ricks invited Pampans to Mr.

WTCC Official Invites Pampans

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To Form Public Affairs Committee

organize to assist the WTCC in its fight to put operation of the state on a business basis, secure reduction of freight rates, protect the interests of business men in coming years.

He suggested that the Pampa Chamber of Commerce appoint a public affairs committee to work with and assist the WTCC; name delegates to the convention in Midland November 3 and 4; join in a defense contest being organized.

(Continued from Page 1) Reporting on the activities of the Stark, Jere Lane Hancock, Wilma organization, Mr. Rix said that the fight to eliminate district rate dif-June Dalton, Wanda Sue Campbell, Mildferentials had been successful, that red Foster, Carol Perkins, Patsy reduction in intra-state freight rates would be reduced soon and that a Allen general revision of all freight rates Vera Daughtery, Peggy has been approved by the rail Eula

board. Mr. Rix said that the Pampa meeting was the 62nd conducted in West Texas in the past two months He declared that President Davis had proved untiring in his efforts to Virginia Lee West, Marjorie Gillis, put over the WTCC program this

Molita Kennedy, Lois Chaska, La- year. Out-of-town visitors attending the meeting included:

J. K. Mugg, C. R. Patton and Wassenmiller, all of Higgins; Carl N. L. Abraham, C. A. Studer, W. E. Allison and L. A. McAdams, all of Canadian; Sam Braswell, Isadore Mellinger and Lee Bell, all of Clarendon; W. J. Stubblefield and B. R.

Weaks of White Deer; Witt Spring er and D. A. Davis of McLean.

SNOW SHROUDS

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mayed, I hope, by dangers, and unprovoked by clamor."

He said he could not disclose when John Earson, George Casey, Bob Britain would strike, or "even that Thomas, Jacque Farnum, Joe Stade- we will strike," but he declared that lin, Bob Morris, Ray Nielson. Em- in the Middle East British reinforceory Smith, Pinky Powell, and Ken ments and supplies had been moving continuously "to the unbroken

casus through Persia, Iraq, Palestine, and Egypt to the western des-

As the war ended its 18th week, with Moscow and Berlin listing total casualties of more than 10,000,-000 killed and wounded on both sides, German military commenta-



the featured dancers in the "Kiddies Kabaret" scene of the Top O' Texas Revue at the Junior High school auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday nights is Phyllis Harshaw, shown here in her Latin Serenade number. ***

REVUE

Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m. Friday

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Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed From Pampa and surrounding territory INT

Two members of the local Re-bekah lodge, Mrs. Jess Clay and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, attended the

grand encampment of Oddfellows

and Rebakahs in Tyler where they

became members of the Ladies Aux-

iliary of Patriotic Milaton, the

highest order of the Rebeka lodge.

who were accompanied to Tyler by Mr. Clay, are active members in the

Pampa lodge and are officers in

At the weekly meeting of the lodge held Thursday night in the I.O.O.F. hall, plans were made to

nitiate two candidates next Thurs-

day evening. All members of the

team are asked to wear their even-

Mrs. Earl Orebough, president of the assembly, will be honored at a luncheon Monday at 12:30 o'clock

at the E. & M. cafe. At 1:30 o'clock

the group will go to the IOOF hall

A meeting of the Ester club will

be held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Pearl Cordell with Gladys

Lodge members reported ill at the meeting were Leah Miller and Della

Rupp and Ruby Wiley as hostess

ing gowns for this occassion.

for a business session.

Keys

the Ester club.

Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Kretzmeier,

PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941 (VOL. 39, NO. 172)

Just Between Us Girls Mrs. Colvin Represents OES At Grand Chapter

* * * Today marks the beginning of Girl Scout week, which honors the birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, with the nation's defense as its central theme. . . . Representing local Girl Scout workers, Mrs. Mel Davis, commissioner, Miss Sallie Cahill, director, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, and Miss Maxine French attended the biennial convention of the adult leadership of the Girl Scout organization in Dallas last week . . . Girl Scouts in all sections of the country are contributing im-portantly to national defense. . . Today, almost 700,000 strong, they are a vital part of our defense. . . In hundrers of cities, towns, and villages in all parts of the United States, their scout training serves America. . . . Girl Scouts work for friendship and understanding among all peoples. Because war has shut them off from many of their con-tacts with girls in Europe, they have worked for friendship among the Americas.... For two successive years, girls from North, Central, and South America have come to Western Hemisphere encampments in this country as guests of the Girl Scouts of the United States. . . From these gatherings the delegates have returned home to share their experience, to foster better understanding, and to aid in the defense of our common American heritage of freedom. . . . Had you thought that the motto of Girls Scouts, "Be Prepared," is now the watchword of the nation?

"The life of every man is a diary in which he means to

-J. M. Barrie.

write one story and writes another, and his humblest hour is

when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to

* * * The most disappointed youngster this writer has seen recently way Gene Vaught, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaught. . . . Gene who is a student at Woodrow Wilson school, is a member of the Woodrow Wilson football team.... Over a week ago the football teams of Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson schools played a game which ended with a score of 27-27. . . . Last Tuesday afternoon when another game between

these two teams was called off because of rain, Gene was very dis-gusted. . . . What if the fields were muddy and it was pouring down

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After all, there are only two reliable ways to induce a person to do something he'd rather not do: either pay him-or scare him!

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A greater interest in flower growing seems to be created each time the Garden club has a flower exhibit or chrysanthemum show. going to Mrs. Richard Allison, and . . , One of our ambitions is to make every woman in Pampa so second high to Mrs. Paul Simpof the excellent work being accomplished here by the Garden

club that she will be determined to attend every show just to see what she has been missing. . . Equally as proud of the Gertrude Fisher trophy and the chrysenthemum which won it is Mrs. R. W. Tucker who received the trophy Friday. . . This award, which was given to the club by Mrs. R. B. Fisher, is presented each fall for the best speci-birthday. men entered in the show.... Among the highlights of the exhibit were the artistic arrangements and the new division of corsages.... Daisy-type chrysanthemums, pompom chrysanthemums and gorgeous giant Beavers, ms in yellow-gold and golden-brown shades make a dramatic cen-Richter. terpiece that is equally effective whether you plan a buffet table or a formal luncheon before the big football game. . . . Miniature footballs decorated with team colors may be used as a guard of honor for the flowers. . . Individual chrysanthemums combined with autumn leaves and decorated with team colors may do double duty as centerpieces and as corsages for the ladies when they join the march to the stadium.

* * * Just like Christmas, Halloween comes only once a year, but most people don't get around to decorating their homes for Halloween as they do for Christmas. . . . However, Mrs. Jeff Bearden has her living room at the Houk apartments attractively decorated with orange and black balloons suspended from the ceiling, small black cats and owls on the drapes, and jacko' lantern lights. . . . Also the friendly hospitality typical of

has been named official delegate to the fifty-ninth session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star which is convening today at the municipal auditorium in Amarillo The program for the conference, which will continue through Thursday, is as following: Today from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. tea will be given honoring the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron in the Crystal ball-room of the Herring hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edrie Colvin, worthy matron

of the local Order of Eastern Star,

Monday's program will include: 11:30 a. m. Chuck Wagon lunch at Amarillo hotel; 12:30 p. m. Guards' uncheon; 6 p. m. Banquet honorng worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron and their grand officers at Hotel Herring; and 7:30 . m. Formal opening of grand

torium; 12:15 p. m. Grand Repre-sentatives luncheon, Herring hotel;

2 p. m. Business sessions, Municipal

auditorium; 6 p. m. Deputies, Dis-trict Deputies, and Grand Exam-

MRS. EDRIE COLVIN chapter Tuesday: 7 a. m. Secretaries breakfast, Herring hotel; 9 a. m. Business session, Municipal audi-

Former Pampan **Is Party Hostess** In Borger Home

Colorful dahlias formed a pretty packground for the bridge party at Patrons dinner; 8 p. m. Initiation and Memorial services, auditorium. which Mrs. Elmer Fite of Borger entertained in her home.

Herring hotel; 9 a. m. Business

sessions continued at auditorium; 12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Dallas county, honoring worthy grand matron and worthy grand pa-tron, Herring hotel; 2 p. m. Busi-

The cake was cut and served with ness sessions; 6 p. m. Banquet honther refreshments to Mmes. H. H. oring worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron, Herring hotel; Frank Gentry, Eugene Gene McDonald, T. L. Wright, Pat Davis, E. R. Nunneley, Hour, Municipal auditorium. Hall Pendleton, Don Haslam, Rich-Thursday: 7 a. m. Breakfast, honard Allison, Iva Eckern, Paul Simporing Mrs. Viva S. Huffman, as-sociate grand matron, and Victor son, Lucille Foss, Jack Hamilton, Miss Reba Baird, Miss Catherine

Keller, associate grand patron, Ama-Rodgers, and the hostess. rillo hotel; 9 a. m. Business sessions; Mrs. Nunneley, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Iva Ekern, and Miss Reba Baird are former Pampans.

Mrs. Tucker Awarded Gertrude Fisher Trophy For Best Specimen In Garden Club Chrysanthemum Show

Four Hostesses

Compliment Mrs.

Marriage Of Oro

Martin And Miss

The couple is at home at Bristow.



VIRGINIA MCNAUGHTON, talented dancer, will be featured in the Kiddies Kabaret scene of the Kiwanis club "Top O' Texas Revue" Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Junior

High School auditorium. Virginia, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton. will do an acrobatic waltz.

iners banquet, Herring hotel, hon-oring worthy grand matron and Of Polity oring worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron: 6 p. m. Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons dinner: 8 p. m. Initiation Brown Observed

Mrs. D. L. Brown honored her Wednesday: 7 a. m. Breakfast for son, Bobby Ray, on his fourth birth-Games of contract furnished di-version, with high scoring honors trons, Amarillo hotel; 7 a. m. Pages Games were played by the norm Games were played by the young breakfast, honoring Worthy Grand sters and Halloween whistles were Matron and Worthy Grand Patron, presented to the guests. Refreshments of jell-o with whip-

ped cream, cake, and sandwiches were served to Frances Brown, Rita Fay Brown, Gerald Don Cheek, Marie Amos, Phillip McGuire, Joyce DeWitt, Orvie Marie McPherson, Betty Jo Brown, Leroy Brown, and the guest of honor. Gifts were sent by Ray Don Ford.

9 p. m. Districts Grand Rally Fun Gerald Lee Smith, Carolo Joe Wyatt, Mrs. A. A. McCullough, and Mrs. Willie Blackburn. Assisting the hostess were Joyce DeWitt, Orvie McPherson, and Bet-

ty Jo Brown. Shivering causes contraction of

Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Patterson Complimenting Mrs. L. W. Patter-

son, Jr., who was Miss Natha Tinnin, before her recent marriage, a miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening by Miss^e Blanch Anderson and Miss Etha Jones in the home of Mrs. Ed W. Jones, 609 North Somerville street.

Stressing a pink and white color motif, pink tapers flanked a minia-ture bride which centered the lace covered dining table on which gifts tied in pink and white were arranged. Fall flowers decorated the rooms. A corsage of small white chrysanthemums was presented to the honoree.

Various accordion selections were played by Marjorie Gaylor and Lou Ellen Giles, after which bingo was played by the group.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments of coffee, individual white heart-shaped cakes topped with smaller pink hearts, and brick ice cream on pink doilies were served

The guest list included Mmes. W M. Peoples, Frank Leder, W. B. Hobson, A. B. Moore, E. C. Pohl, Fred Glass, L. C. Vaughan, Fritz Waechter, G. E. Tinning, E. E. Chap-man, Paul Camp, Jeffa Russell, Cledve Levros F. J. Conversion M. Gladys Jaynes, E. J. Groves, M. B. Taubman of Dallas, J. M. Leder, J. D. Holland, Jimmy Dodge and son, David, B. M. Behrman, Henry Jacobson, Dudley Steele, E. W. Jones; and Misses Leah Lieberman of Chicago, and Estelle Rose Cohen. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Leon Gilbert, Sam Fenberg of Amarillo, Charles Hickman, George Clark, Baxter, Dave Finkelstein, Ruba Mc-Connell; and Misses Zelza Mae Hurst, Margaret Mertell of Amarillo, and Edith Bell of Amarillo.

AAUW Will Have Meeting At Club

Rooms Wednesday

American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. The meeting was postponed

last Tuesday because of the rain. Mrs. Hol Wagner, assisted by Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. George Friauf, will present the program.

The group studying English lit-erature will meet in the home of or and let them freeze to a mush. erature will meet in the home of or and let them freeze to a mush. A round table discussion of "Nu-Mrs. Ewing Leech on Thursday You can add a little dressing and trition in Our Army Camps" will morning at 9:30 o'clock. serve on lettuce leaves, if you like. follow

Two Rebekahs Attend Grand Lodge Camp







MRS. JESS CLAY



of the program to be presented at the meeting of Twentieth Cen-tury club in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock "What I plan to do for National Defense" will be given by each mem-ber in answer to roll call. Mrs F. M. Culberson, chairman of the defense committee. will be leader with Mrs.

MRS. RAY KRETZMEIER W. R. Campbell and Tom Rose, Sr., as assistants.

Here's an accompaniment to your Aiming to emphasize the relation eat course that is wonderfully rebetween vitamins and health and to freshing: Pour a can of grapefruit make a balanced diet fit for the sections, or grapefruit and orange family purse, the group will conduct sections mixed, into the freezing a panel discussion of "Your Kitch-tray of your automatic refrigerat-

Always a Pleasant Goodnight

Under ST. MARYS BLANKETS

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The group studying English lit-

Halloween time prevails at the Beardens. * * * Pampans have received their membership cards for the 1941-42 season in the Panhandle Civic Music Association. . . . Concerts at Amarillo will include Blanche Thebobom, October 31; Ballet Russe, February 18; and Jacques Abram, March 13. . . Artists appearing at February 18; and Jacques Abram, March 13. . . Artists appearing at phy to Mrs. R. W. Tucker who en-Lubbock during the season are Jean Dickenson, who was presented the best specimen in the show. last Friday; Jacques Abram, November 17; Ruth Draper, February 2; and Carron and Garbousova, April 15...C. M. A. concerts in Wichita Falls will feature Stella Roman, November 11; Robert Casadesus, February 18; St. Louis Symphony, March 25; and Salzedo Ensemble, April

* * * A ditch digger works eight hours a day for \$3-That's labor.

A mechanic takes \$5 worth of material and makes it into a watch spring and seels it for \$50-That's skill.

A merchant buys an article for 75c and sells it for \$1-That's bus-

A man paints a picture on 50c worth of canvas and sells it for \$100-that's art.

Longfellow took a sheet of paper and wrote a poem worth thousands-That's genius

Mr. Morgan would write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth a million-That's capital.

A woman can buy a good hat for \$2.95 but prefers one that costs \$27.50-That's just foolishness.

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Vim, vigor, and vitality are personified in little Bobby Jo Tucker, who was crowned queen of Horace Mann school at the annual Feast, Fun, and Frolic sponsored by the P. T. A. of that school. . . . Bobby Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, is a senior at Horace Mann; that is, she is in the fifth grade. * * *

Girls attending West Texas State college at Canyon elimaxed one of the busiest weeks of the season with a tag dance last night in Dogpatch style. . . . Sadie Hawkins week, when the girls are supposed to do all courtin' and payin', was celebrated last week on the campus by Lil Abners, Sadies, Daisy Maes, and Hairless Joes.

* * * Reading may accomplish a very great deal toward a woman's R. A. Hewitt, Mrs. Homer H. Hes-achieving self-forgetfulness. . . . We mean any kind of reading: Newspapers, magazines, novels, biographies, adventure stories and books about anything under the sun.

Reading may be considered an aid to charm, especially for certain types of women. . . . Consider the one who is always fidgeting, with her purse or hair. This woman has more to gain from books than any cosmetic on earth... Not that she does not need cosmetics, but she needs, far worse, something to fight that old demon, self-consciousness, which keeps her mind on herself, perhaps even more than she knows.

If books interest her deeply, they may prove a source of constant mental and emotional stimulation and balm; and at the very least they will bring mental relaxation, which is as important to charm as are facial massages and other physically relaxing and renewing techniques.

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One of the prettiest flower vases we have noticed is a fan-shaped container belonging to Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley. . . The vase, which is ner, Iris Martin, and Miss Artie Lee amber colored, is edged in a wide gold circle.

* * * CONTENTMENT

When spring arrives and lilacs blow I'm not compelled to shovel snow. In summer no one bothers me To feed a fire, nor skate, nor ski. In autumn one no longer needs To waste the morning pulling weeds. And winter brings no dewy dawn When I must rise to mow the lawn. So I am glad the season's through For what I do not have to do.

-Arthur Guiterman

The winning blossom was a cerise t. Mrs. Glen Pool, Melba; second, R. W. Tucker, The Moor; third, Mrs. Tucker, Granny Scoville; honorable oh, Mrs. Roy Webb, Korean Cream. First, Mrs. R. R. W. Although the weather has been First, none; second, Mrs. R. W. Tuck-r, Nagirror Bronze; third, Mrs. Roy unfavorable for flowers during the

er, Nagirror Bronze Webb, Daisy. Section B. Display. past few weeks, the club succeeded in having a large and beautiful

showing of chysanthemums.

Large or exhibition type. First, Mrs. J. B. White, Silver Sheen; second, Mrs. R. W. Tueker, Charley Boy; third, Mrs. R. W. Tueker, Major Bowes. Daisy Type. Throughout the afternoon musical numbers were played under the direction of Mrs. Roy Reeder. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Nagirror Bronze; second, Mrs. Hol Wagner, Daisy; third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Venus, Refreshments of tea, mints, and

cookies were served from a lace cov-Seedling. First, Mrs. Clen Pool, volunteer seedered table centered with bronze and

red chysanthemums which encircled a blue Chinese figurine and

Pompon. First, Mrs. Ben Garber, Capt. Cook; second, Mrs. Glen Pool, Firebird; third, Mrs. Glen Pool, Capt. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Red Flare. matching blue ducks arranged on a reflector edged in autumn leaves. Section A. Specimens. Large or exhibition types. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Charley Boy; second, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Camella; third, Mrs. Glen Pool, Halloween; honorable menticn, Mrs. J. B. White, Silver Sheen; Button. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Irene; sec-d, Mrs. W. E. Riggin, yellow button.

Korean. First, Mrs. Hol Wagner, Bronze; sec-nd, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Pale Moon; hird, Mrs. A. L. Lyons, Mercury.

Mrs. Pool To Be Azaleamums. Specimens. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Apollo; Mrs. Ben Garber, Cream Azaleamum; third, Mrs, Glen Pool, Cream Azaleamum. Displays, Azaleamums.

Guest Speaker At Borger Exhibit

First, Mrs. W. F. Riggin, Apollo; sec-ond, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Apollo; third, Mrs. Glen Pool, Royal Red. Section C. Artistic arrangements. Class Mrs. Glen Pool of the local Gar-

Woods At Shower 1. Church, First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, a combination of two-toned Jean Treadway and Charlie Boy Chrysanthemums, in beautiful pale green pottery urn. Second, Mrs. Roy Webb, Massive bou-quet of white button and larger white chrysanthemums, in tall clear glass vase. Third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, A large bou-quet of red Caliph Mums in tan colored baaket. Honorable mention, Mrs. Maida Gra-A shower honoring Mrs. Norvell F. Woods was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Vernon O. Lawrence with Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Various games were played and prizes awarded. Mrs. George Lewis

read a poem after which a corsage of pink carnations and the gifts were presented to Mrs. Woods.

and the show has been post-poned from Monday, Mrs. A. L. poned from Monday, Mrs. A. L. schmitz, general chairman; an-nounced. All members of the Pampa club have been invited to attend the ex-hibit at which Mrs. Pool will speak or "Chrysanthemums." First, Mrs. Glen Pool. Modernistic ar-rangement of two Silver Sheen Mums with irs leaves in low ivory container. Second, Mrs. R. B. Saxe. Pair of quaint copper mugs with single and double ma-hogany and yellow mums with a filler of Japanese Barberry. Third, Mrs. Bob MeCoy. Early Bronze button chrysanthemums in amber bowl. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Wilbur DePauw, Clayton A. Husted, Neil Garratt, O. C. Bran-

don, M. P. Moore, Fred Vaughan, Burl Hamilton, L. K. Tomlin, Pinky Powell, Lena Mae Ackerman, Bert Moore, and Miss Cleo Findrick.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. N. C. uiton chrysanthemums in amber bowl. Honorable mention, Mrs. C. W. Law-ence. Clear yellow button chrysanthemum a green bowl. Class 3. High Arrangements for the Iome. Century Culture ohnson, G. E. Harris, Johnny Penlergraft, Emma Crouch, Myrtle Lee ohnson, G. L. Stovall, Pearl Swan-

To Meet Tuesday A common error in parliamentary

Tome. First, Mrs. Perry Gaut. Cobper chry: 1-hemums in brown pottery vase. Second, Mrs. Perry Gaut. Copper chry-anthemums in quaint brown pottery pitch-in the procedure will be named by each member of Twentieth Century Cul-ture club at the meeting to be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 New York Procedure will be named by each member of Twentieth Century Cul-ture club at the meeting to be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 New York Procedure will be named by each member of Twentieth Century Cul-ture club at the meeting to be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 Third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Wm. Buck-agham mums in tan bowl. Class 4. Centerpieces for Special Occa-ions.

Smith Announced Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin of Bowers City are announcing the marriage of their son, Oro, of Bris-tow, Okla., to Miss Thelma Smith of that city. Mrs. Martin was graduated from McLean High school and later mov-ed to Bristow. Mr. Martin is a driller for the Shell Oil company. The state of the company of the state of t the water. Second, Mrs. Perry Gaut. Mahogany of parliamentary usage.

First, Mrs. Bob McCoy. Arrangement of bronze and yellow mums in glass contain-er with stem, setting on glass flat bowl, with red leaves in the arrangements and fruits surrounding the stem of the high-er bowl. Second. Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mixed daisy types in bronze basket. Third, Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Arrange-ment of mixed mums in glass bowl with stem resting on glass plate and vines sur-rounding the stem. Halloween. First, Mrs. Roy Webb, A blending of bronze and red mums in glass bowl com-bined with fall leaves. Second, Mrs. Perry Gaut. Bronze daisy mums in yellow container on copper shad-ed pottery plate.

ed pottery plate. Third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Yellow and eam mums in black bow Corsages. First, Mrs. M. C. Johnson, A combina-ion of shades of lavendar button chry-anthemums, almost professional in its ar-

den club will speak at the chry-

santhemum show and silver tea to

be given by the Better Homes and

Garden club in Borger on Nov. 4.

Because of the cold weather, the chysanthemums have not been op-

ening, and the show has been post-

angement. Second, Mrs. Carl Boston. Beautiful lear yellow button mums used in the form f a "V". Third. Mrs. L L. Sone. Combination of Judges were local florists, assisted by fill Neff, a commercial florist of Denver, r. Neff made favorable comments on the how in view of the weather conditions.

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Pampa's Quality Department Store





Of course our government provides he men in the armed forces with all ies. Red Cross volunteers are fort" articles, especially for men who are hospitalized and those who are stationed at distant island bas-The following articles are listed as being needed: Afghans, beanies, ed jackets, bedside bags, card table vers, cushions, cushion covers. property bags, "housewives" (sewing day now. Those interested in crocits), lap covers, "shoulderettes," socks, army sweaters, navy sweaters, and Red Cross kits.

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All the yarn on hand for the lit-

Here's the important thing: all aterials for the new quota must be rchased by the

ocal Red Cross chapter — which means that what ve are able to do for our own men next year depends REDCROSS

he forthcoming Red Cross membership drive. Let's remember the slogan for this year's nember of every family is asked to trim. oin, not just one person from each

If you have had materials checkd out for a considerable length of me and have not yet returned hem, you may receive a slip in the nall this week asking you, if you cannot finish the garment, please to eturn the material so that someone else can get busy on it-inasmuch have so very little time left which to complete our quota.

Mrs. Elma Phelps is continuing ion room each Friday evening at o'clock, and women are on hand at he production room to assist you with your knitting as follows: Mrs. De Lea Vicars, Monday from 3 to 5 p. m.; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Wednesday from 9 to 11 a. m.; Mrs. W. R. Wan-Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m.; and Mrs. Charlie Thut, Friday from

few girls' woolen skirts, the volunteers who worked Thursday afternoon folded and packed all the girls' dresses and women's skirts that have been completed. Those who helped Mmes. Doyle Osborne, nting, Joe Shelton, L. L. Davis, W. G. Kinzer, Andy Meikle, Robert Louvier, and Walter Daugherty.

ay afternoon cutting out hospital Sunting, W. G. Etc. W. G. Kinzer, Joe Shelton, L. L. Davis, and Doyle Osborne. Only items now left to be cut are the remainder of the girls' woolen skirts and dresses.



camp. Members of the group in-clude Mmes. B. W. Bettis, E. E Study group of Sam Houston will meet Tuesday morning from 10 un-Ethridge, J. H. Fisk, J. L. Burba, U. til 11 o'clock at the school. Mrs. eing asked only to make additional Davis, Jim Duff, and Howard Curtis Douglass will lead the discussion on "Does Money Make the Man."

City Council P.-T.A.

ettes has been issued to the Epis City Council P.-T.A. will meet hursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in copal Woman's auxiliary; however, more yarn is expected to arrive any the Junior High school. Mrs. Carl Boston, president, will preside. All cheting mittens should call Mrs. S. local presidents will make reports of the work in the units. Summer round-up reports will be made with chairman, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, in

Just one week after they were charge. checked out to be made, Mrs. R. E. McKernan returned the 25 Red Cross

Parechial P.-T. A. flags to be used in the annual roll call beginning Nov. 11. Fifteen of Parochial school P.-T. A. will spon the flags were made by the Holy Souls Altar society, the remaining 10 sor a penny supper and Halloween festival Thursday evening. A cafeby the Girl Scout troop at Holy teria supper will be served consist-Souls church. ing of baked ham, scalloped pota-. . .

toes, vegetable salad, pie, and drinks. The American Legion auxiliary For the Halloween festival a fish started to work this past week on pond, side shows, cake-walk, and 18 operating gowns. floor show will provide entertain-Viernes club checked out ment. The women will serve supremember the stogan for the Red roll call: "All out for the Red Cross!" That means that every to sew, and four girls' dresses to attend are asked to wear Halloween Mrs. R. D. Nice turned in a great costumes.

armload of finished garments this Woodrew Wilson P.-T. A. past week and checked out that

many more. . . . Completed garments were turned day evening. The supper will inthe past week as follows: Mrs. Roy Bourland, one man's ice cream. Each room will be re-Mrs. Dorothy Carruth, sponsible for one feature of the three baby dresses; Mrs. entertainment. A prize will be given sweater; trimmed three baby dresses; Mrs. Wheeler Carter for Harrah Metho-

for the room having the most padist church, two layettes; Mrs. H. J. trons registering for the room Davis for the Friendship class of First Methodist church, two lay-High School P.-T. A. ettes; Mrs. W. H. Davis for the

At Birthday Dinner

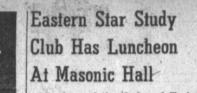
Mrs. R. M. (Jack) Graf and Mrs. home last week Fall flowers' decorated the room and an arrangement of flowers centerer the dinner table.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gill of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Graf, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hinder of Denver, E. B. Smith. Randall Schulz, and Tom Allely.



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ture and dramatic situations.



Members of the Order of Eastern Star study club met at the Masonic hall Thursday for a covered dish ents and Teachers, at 408 West Elev-

Wagner, appointed Mrs. Kate Vin- tion Nov. 4-6. The sound of the cent to teach A work and Frankie Lee Huges, B work in the study club. Present were Edrie Colvin, Stella Wagner, Frankie Lee Hughes, Lil-Han Murphy, Madge Murphy, Janie red-tiled roof, looks very much like Ward, Katle Vincent, Ruth Casey, a home, and that is what it was Cora Bell Frazee, Waldean Frazee, Dove Anderson, Katherine Johnson, and Maud Voyles.

TUESDAY Mark at 12:30 Mark at 12:3 Calendar

The Social

an. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30. o'clock in the Legion hall. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock

WEDNESDAY

To Have Halloween Made Ready For State Convention AUSTIN, Oct. 25-State headquar ents and Teachers, at 408 West Elev-Following the luncheon, a brief business session was conducted in which the president, Mrs. Stella We we will attend the state conven-

PTA Headquarters

hammer and the swish of the paint-brush is heard daily as the building takes on new lustre and charm. The little white house, with the

built to be-the home of the Texas congress. No parent-teacher congress in the United States owns its

own building except Texas. Although it is only four years old, this structure is the realization of a dream dating many years back. Members of Young Married Wom-Before the house was built, the en's class of Central Baptist church

met in the home of Mrs. Helen Warren to elect officers for the quarter. Those named were Mrs. Evelyr

Higgins, president; Mrs. Aliene Merer, vice-president; Mrs. Byron Hilbun, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Warren, social chairman. Refreshments were served by hostess to Mmes. Gwendolyn Maddi-son, Ailene Mercer, Byron Hilbun,

Ann Hampton, and Evelyn Higgins the men and women from all walk

of life who have joined a local parent-teacher association and have paid the all-inclusive dues of 25 cents are stockholders in the cor-Mrs. Will T. Decherd of Austin noration known as the Texas Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers, and chairman of the building committee. t is their money that will finance in turning over the home to Mrs the undertaking. Every one of these M. A. Taylor of Bonham, then state president, said, "The planning of has a joint ownership in the build this house was a task that could ing.

not be undertaken lightly-not be-The final payment on the home cause of the bigness of the building was made last fall during the adproposition, but because of the great ministration of Mrs. Joe A. Wessen-





Review Of Book Given At Meeting Of Woman's Club

pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, Oct. 25-Members of Wom-

discreetly. Remember, a concentrated, heavy odor is anything but appealing. So, distribute your perfume evenly-spray it for best results. Mrs. Buckler To Be El Progresso Club Hostess

perfume with care, and apply it

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Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostes the meeting of El Progresso club

TUESDAY Ester club will meet in the home of Pearl Cordell with Gladys Rupp and Ruby Wiley as co-hostesses. Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ivy Dun-

church. K. will have a weekly meeting at

B. G. K. will nave a mean of the second seco

Party And Fun Night Parent-Teacher Association of the Holy Souls Parochial School will sponsor a Hallowe'en party and Fun Night next Thursday. Mrs. R. J. Kiser, president of the association, is general chairman for the affair.

Among the atractions will be side shows, fish ponds, cake walk, bin-go, other games and entertainment. Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. A. D. McNamara, and Mrs. Clayton Husted are in charge of the cafeteria supper which will be served begin-

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A SUPER-SUPER WESTERN "Billy the Kid," with Brian Donlevy and Robert Taylor, above, left to right, and Ian Hunter, Metro, 95-minutes on the State screen today and tomorrow, Shown in Technicolor.

the film has Taylor in the title role. Story opens with his riding into town to get Puglia, his guitar - strumming Mexican friend out of jail. Recognized as Bill the Kid, Lockhart, boss of the town, offers him a job which he accepts.

HOLLYWOOD'S POPULAR AR-TIST KROLL visited the "Week-End in Havana" set at 20th-Century-Fox and received this impression of Alice Faye and John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero doing that

new dance sensation, "The Nango." Cobina Wright, Jr., George Barbier, Sheldon Leonard, Leonid Kinskey and others are featured in this new Technicolor musical showing today through Wednesday at the LaNora.

BRAZILIAN BOMBSHELL BLASTS **BLUES IN 20th-FOX MUSICAL**

Carmen Miranda Featured In "Week-End In Havana," With Alice Faye, John Payne, Cesar Romero; Filmed In Technicolor; New Songs By Gordon And Warren

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

It's nice work if you can get it: spending a vacation in Havana at the expense of a steamship company when your ship is grounded on a reef

And when on the other side of the reef is the Brazilian bombshell, Carmen Miranda, plus songs by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, the result, as mixed by 20th-Fox, is a gay and frisky musical in Technicolor, titled "Week-End in Havana," which opens a four-day run today at the LaNora.

Tunesmiths Gordon and Warren turn out one of their best jobs in this picture.

The Brazilian bomber is spotted in "The Nango," "A Week-End In Havana," and "When I Love I Love." Highlight of the film is "The Nango" production scene in the finale.

Costumes of ensembles are colorful and attractive. "The Nango" introduces a catchy dance step.

Another Gordon and Warren song is a torch tune, "Tropical Magic," which Alice Faye renders most effectively. A novelty number, "The Man with the Lollypop Song," rounds out the Gordon and Warren contributions.

"Romance and Rhumba," by Gordon and James V. Monaco provides a swell song and dance number for Miss Faye and Cesar Romero. The latter does a swell bit of make-believe as the irresponsible Latin in search of wealthy heiresses.

CAST: Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Cobina Wright, Jr., George Barbier, Leonard Kinsky, Sheldon Leonard, Billy Gilbert, Chris-Pin Martin.

Sooner Protest same period was held by "Alex-ander's Ragtime Band," gross \$41,669, and drew 98,393 persons. I liked "A Yank in the RAF," even if I did think 20th-Fox wanted to retitle it, in spots, "A Slam at Oklahoma." John Monroe and I, Lost Battalion secretary and prexy respectively of A collection of picture slides with

the original script dealing with the dramatic story of the "Lost Battalion," one of the most heroic ironies of the first World War, is in-

cluded in the files of the University of Texas visual instruction bureau. **Grown-Ups Bright Sayings** Robbin Coons, Associated



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ARLEN AND DON CASTLE, contend for the affections of Jean Parker, above, in Para-mount's 71-minute test pilot film, "Power Dive," on the Rex screen Wednesday and Thursday. Yarn tells of the efforts of Arlen and Castle to develop training plane





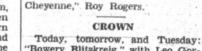
aided by his friends.

Largest East of Mississippi

City Atop City

TER of interest in Monogram's 62-minute picture "Bowery Blitzkreig," on the Crown screen, today, tomorrow, and Tuesday. He has the role of the hard-boiled kid from the East Side, who makes good a policeman, Warren Hull. Interwoven in the story is a romantic skein between Hull and

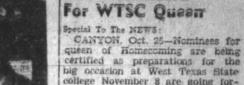
Jordan's sister, Charlotte Hen-



"Bowery Blitzkreig," with Leo Gor-cey, Warren Hull, and Charlotte river. Florida ranks second. Wednesday and Thursday: "Phan-

Four different cities have occutom of Chinatown," with Keye Luke, pied the site of the city of Jericho, Lotus Long, Grant Withers. Friday and Saturday: "The Battle 15 miles from Jerusalem, according to excavations made at this point. of Greed," with Tom Keene; chap-ter 5, "The Spider Returns;" car-Explained oon, news. The literal translation of "hors

The smoke of a great forest fire d'oeuvre" is "outside of work," but near Duluth, Minn., was traced as freely translated it means "some-far as Texas after three days. thing unusual or extraordinary."



Five Nominated

college November 8 are going forward at an accelerated pace. The first five nominees are Miss Mary Helen Lindsay, Memphis; Miss Cleo Bourland, Moore county; Mrs. Forrest Hill, Goodnight; Miss Arline Slavin, Perryton, and Miss Rith Reeve, Darrouzett.

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Names of queen candidates are being sent to Miss Novella Goodman of the college faculty, who is chairman of the coronation. The queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 8. The judging will take place at 6, p. m.







out!

coiffure is always becoming and JEFFREY LYNN, CONSTANCE in order. In film, Miss Bennett plays BENNETT, shown above, with Regis Toomey, are the principals role of woman wanted on cir-cumstantial murder rap in New Jersey. She is entertaining at

a hotel in a tropical seaport town where she encounters Jef-

point of attendance and of the in

in Warners 76-minute "Law of the Tropics," yarn about love in a tropical rubber camp, on the Rex screen for three days, beginning today. Miss Bennett still retains her

touch and performs with assur-ance before the camera. She is chic and wears her clothes as well as ever. Not even an unorthodox place like a jungle set-ting can faze Miss Bennett whose

A. & M.'s Second **Nursery Course To**

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25 — person in Texas interested in any A&MC)—Just one year ago this phase of nursery work is cordially 20th-Fox officials. Three-day atscene with Bob Hope, was urged by the director to play it "like a lit-The tendance was 103,532, or about week Texas A. & M. college's ini- invited to attend this short course nine times the entire population tle girl, ingenuously, with just a of Pampa, with a gross take of tial short course for state nurseryhint of come-on." men was held. Both from the stand-**Classified Ads Get Results** \$42,013. Previous record for the Said Paulette: "Something like MONDAY, OCT. 27 IS NAVY DAY

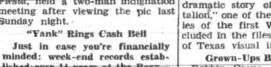
terest manifested that first short ourse was very successful. The second course is planned for

fore the natives.

frey Lynn, drunk because his financee failed to arrive. When the detective shows up, Miss Bennett takes the river boat. She again meets Lynn and she agrees to act as Lynn's wife in order to help him save face bethe Oklahoma club of last summer's Fiesta, held a two-man indignation

Sunday night. "Yank" Rings Cash Bell Just in case you're financially minded: week-end records estab-

lished over 14 years at the Roxy-in N'Yawk were shattered by "A Start On Thursday the last three days of this week-Press Thursday through Saturday noon, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, inclusive. Every writer tells this one: Paulette Goddard, in a kissing Special To THE NEWS Yank in the RAF," according to



call, which brings her reprimands and friendships from Miss Jane Darwell. Occupying the spotlight from then on, in 20th-Fox's 60-minute program offering, "Private Nurse," at the La-Nora Thursday and Friday, are a drunken playboy (Lowery), a reformed gangster (Sheldon Leonard), his young daughter, and his estranged wife.

Snow White on the loose?" "Kissingest Picture" same writer is also

BRENDA JOYCE, shown above

with Robert Lowery, has the role of a girl stranded in New

York when her fiance doesn't

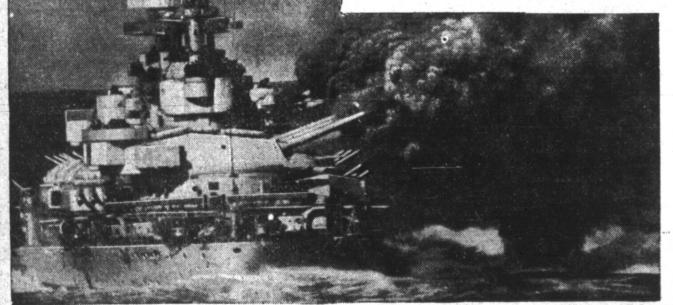
show up. She registers with a

nursing service and "steals" a

"dream vacation" come true!

Take Moonlight! Take Romance! Take Glamour! Take Rhythm! Take **Excitement!** Take Fun! Take Thrills! The musical that's your

Romero!



HATS OFF TO THE NAVY!

Monday we pay tribute to the United States Navy, America's first line of defense. We can indeed be proud of our "Boys in Blue" because they are a part of the strongest Navy in the world . . . the U. S. Navy. Our own boys make up this grand navy and we are proud of them, individually and as a unit. It is with pride that we pay honor to the navy our navy, we put our trust in you and we know you will uphold the fine record you have already gained and strive for greater accomplishments.



credit for this story on "The Smiling Ghost," which showed here recently:

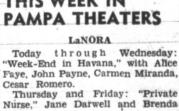
Add statistics from the Warner department of research and uplift: "The Smiling Ghost" enters the "kissingest picture" contest with a total of 28 smacks chalked up by the three principals. Alexis Smith gets 21 to Brenda Marshall's seven, Wayne Morris being on the receiving end of all . . . What with rehearsals, muffed scenes, and multiple takes, that makes for a powerful passel of pecks . . . Musical Interlude

They are both movie stars today, and she can sing if she wants towhich she does rather often. There was an orchestra on the set, and the girl, between scenes, went over and whispered to the band leader. He struck up a torch tune popular some years back. The girl, standing over her romantic lead, began to warble the words. He shuddered. "Don't sing that,'

he pleaded. "Why? Don't you like it?" she asked innocently.

"A long time ago," he said, "I was carrying a torch something awful, Couldn't eat, couldn't sleep. I'd go to a litle cafe and cry into m beer. There was a kid there, singing, and I'd work her overtime singing that tune. She musta thought I was nuts-the dough I'd give her just to sing that song "I know," said the girl, "I know Remember me?" "No!" he said. "It couldn't be . .?

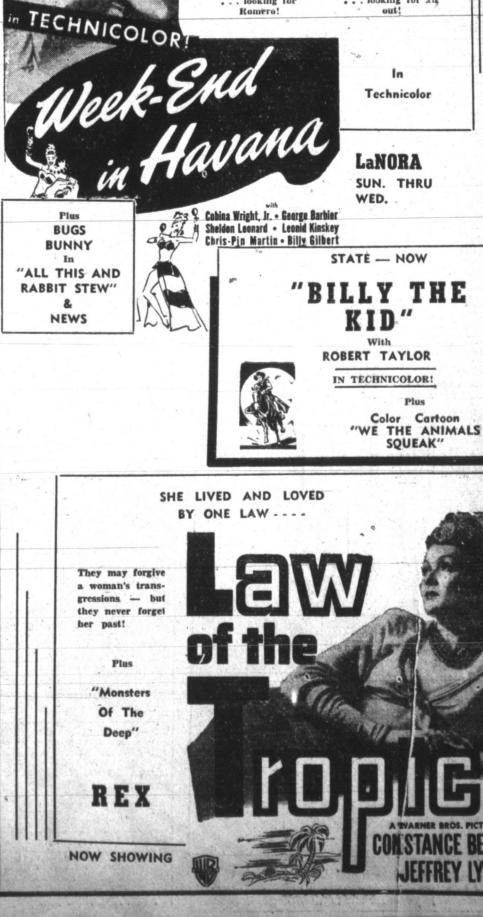
"Yes," she said. "It could." THIS WEEK IN



Joyce. Prevue Friday night and Saturday: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Great Guns."

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Law of the Tropics," Jeffrey Lynn, Constance Bennett. Wednesday and Thursday: "Power Dive," Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. Friday and Saturday: "Under Fiesta Stars," Gene Autry. STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor. Tuesday: "The Cowboy and the Blond," Mary Beth Hughes, George Montgomery. Wednesday, and Thursday: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. Friday and Saturday: "In



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322 West Foster hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. hours 7:80 a. m. to 10 a. m. es for classified advertising: HATS OFF TO THE NAVY TODAY!

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PARMERS: Let us grind your grant and mix your egg mash and dairy feed. We can supply all necessary ingredients for promotion of production. We will offer special prices on baby chickens for Mon., Tues., and Wed. See us for prices. Van-dover's Feed and Mill. 409 W. Foster. Ph. co.

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ONE 34 model duo-wheel Chevrolet truck, one completely overhauled Case 40 horse-power motor. One '37 model G. M. C. Pickup. One 15-30 I. H. C. tractor. Os-borne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494

494. FOR SALE: Used cream separator, 1939 Dodge pickup, new 10 ft. field cultivator. Risley Implement Co. Phone 1361. WE are closing out our stock of twine at a new low price. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485. 112 N. Ward.

Phone 485. 112 N. Ward. ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Model D. John Deere tractor with rubber tires. One 1938 Model A. John Deer tractor with rubber tires and 2 row bedder and plant-er. One 22.36 I. H. C. tractor. Several good drills. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Phone 285.

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Hudson Dealer **To Hold Formal Opening Today**

The Allen Rider Motor co., newly appointed Hudson dealers for Pampa and vicinity, will hold a formal opening today and all this week at the sales and service headquarters for the line located at 117-118 S. Ballard, according to an announce

the new dealership. "We are proud of the service fa-

and Hudson owners in particular,"

elonment in driving ease known as the Hudson Drive-Master, three new be on display," Mr. Rider declared. "Engineered to meet today's reuirements and headlines as cars built to serve better, last longer and of Hudson cars maintain the high

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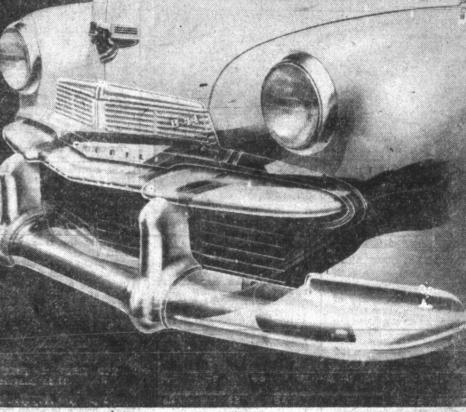
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MURDER IN PARADISE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: The tragedy of | needn't think I do. I enjoy peo- | that she's the kind of a woman to two murders at Paradise Lake has renewed the romance between ple." school teacher Mary O'Connor, vaoning there with her mother, Maudie, and reporter Dennis Flynn, sent down from the city cover the story. But that doesn't make things easier for say?" Jeanie Morris, whose storn, strict aunt, Miss Millie, has been beaten death; for Tod Palmer, local editor who is in love with Jeanie; for Liza Holmes, Miss Millie's mald; for Chris Gordon, elderly innkeeper, whose business has been hurt by the murder of sophisticated Herbert Cord. Cord had carried, on a summer flirtation with Jeanle for two years, and this year embarrassed her by bringing Margie Dixon to Paradise Lake as his fiancee. Police suspect gangster Stush Veretti of the crime. Maudie discovered both bodies, seems to know more about the cases than she is revealing. When a mysterious stranger breaks into the cabin she and Mary occupy, Dennis returns hastily from the city.

ON PATROL

CHAPTER XVIII THE usual success was mine when I tried to question Maudie on her visit to Liza Holmes at the Morris residence the day before.

ings.

around idle "

scare?"

"What took you there?" I began casually, trying not to make it too evident that I thought she had been a little too noncommittal about her traipsing around the countryside.

"Does one have to have any other reason than neighborliness?" she asked, putting her hair to the point. up on curlers while I sat on her bed and watched that fascinating procedure. "There's too little real neighborliness in the world today. In town, people live in the same apartment house or next door to each other for years and never so much as say 'Good morning'."

"It's an admirable custom," I know who might have killed her. admitted. 'Only since when have I'm sure of that." you thought so much of Liza Holmes as to use her for your good-neighbor policy? It seems to me the Morris residence has a strange fascination for you." "Indeed! Well, that goes to

stuffy characters in literature you frightening people, is there? Not **Funeral Rites For** Shamrock Teacher To Be Held Today

be scared. She's most level-head-"How well I know that. And ed and far-sighted, I'd say." now suppose you tell me why you I wondered just what it had enjoy Liza Holmes' scintillating been that made her think Liza company. What did she have to Holmes was level-headed and farsighted. She had the same opin-

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ion of Miss Millie Morris and I'd . . . WHILE she patted on one of her have given a lot to know what special creams guaranteed to conversations had brought that do away with excess chins she conclusion. But she had parried neatly told me as much as she my questions nicely and so I finalwished me to know. But I could ly gave up and went to bed after see her eyes in the mirror watch- checking doors and windows again. ing my reactions.

. . . "She's upset, of course, because she doesn't think Jeanie will con- OFFICER JOHN ANTLER arrived next morning while tinue living in that house," she began. "And she's in doubt, too, Maudie was combing burrs out of McCool's shaggy black coat. if she'll keep the winter house open in Watertown. I told her I "Denny tells me you ladies were thought the child would be hap- disturbed the other night," he said. pier in more pleasant surround-"You should have called me.

Things like that might be important. We've got to get a break "I suggested an apartment and she agreed with me. But, she's eventually and any information wondering what's going to become might give it to us."

of herself in this new scheme of I said that I was sorry he'd been things. I asked her if Miss Morris bothered, and that the affair didn't had left her anything in her will, seem so important now.

and she said that while it wasn't "Whoever came into your house to be read until that afternoon had a purpose, though," he point-Miss Millie had told her she'd see ed out, "and since you found noththat she was taken care of. But ing gone and neither of you was Liza Holmes has worked for years hur it might be safe to guess he and she wouldn't be happy sitting didn't accomplish his purpose." "You aren't suggesting we'll "Has she any ideas on the murhave another visit, are you?" I

der?" I demanded, finally coming asked. He laughed. "I don't think so

"I didn't come out and ask her because we're going to keep an anything that crude," Maudie said eve on the house for awhile. Some plucking away at her eyebrows. of us will drive around the neigh-"She did say that she never knew borhood just to see things are all Miss Millie to have a real enemy. right, so don't be alarmed if you Liza said that lots of people didn't hear our car." like Miss Millie, but then that's

We promised to put McCool on any of them and Antler left with our properly appreciative thanks ringing in his ears. "Did you tell her about our

Personally, though, I couldn't say he hadn't alarmed me a little. I didn't think the police would

(To Be Continued)

. SHE opened her bureau drawer add patroling our premises to their and added confusion to the many other tasks if they didn't show what a strange sense of hu- contents before answering. "I think our visitor was someone mor or something you have. Just may have mentioned we thought more dangerous than a prowler because you live in a school someone had been in the house. trying to pick up some loose teacher's world of textbooks and There's no use in going around change or rob the woodpile.

> motions during his service in the tween his parents in Canadian and his sister and brothers in Ama-U. S. navy. He likes his work and has written rillo. nteresting letters home of the is-

ands and his life as a service man. The oldest known manuscript of His short leave was divided be- the Bible is in the Vatican at Rome

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

No Sech Amimule !! YOLL SHORELY BE TH' SIREN'S MATE-UNLESS Y KATE ??? AH GOTTA MEANT'S MATE-BACKWOODS KATE"? AH NEVAH HEERDO NOBODY NAMED THET IN A SIREN !!!

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By V. T. HAMLIN He Can't Keep Out Of It ONE DOWN! OH, OH ... THERE COURSE THIS IS GOES A COUPLE WORKIN' AROUND BEHIND HM THE DIRTY BUMS.

A Bull's-Eye !

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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By AL CAPP



A Desperate Man

By ROY CRANE



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IPAA Advocates "Sufficient **And Adequate" Price For Oil**

terday urging a "sufficient and ade-quate" price for crude oil after a spirited two-hour discussion in which efforts to insert a specific 25 or 50 cents a barrel recommended

increase failed. men attending the meeting agreed exhibit entered in the State Fair that a price increase in crude oil at Dallas won 16th place out of 33 was necessary to stimulate new entrants. The boys are very proud of drilling and to prevent abandon- this record as they were limited for ment of wells of settled produc- time in planning the Dallas exendments which sought to hibit after they won second place at specify the amount of any recom- the Tri-State Fair and learned they mended increase were defeated by would be eligible to enter at Dallas. narrow margins.

One amendme while a price increase of 10 or 15 as possible, it would be inadequate. was based, the association said, on these points:

1. If greater reserves are not discovered, it will be necessary to produce many more flowing wells in excessive amounts, destroying their benefits of orderly production. 2. The price at the well must be

high enough to prevent premature abandonment of stripper wells. Abandonment has been accelerated because the sale value of equipment in some cases is higher than the value of the oil the wells can

3. New oil discoveries have shown a trend to increase when prices are man of the Pampa Red Cross roll good, and to drop off when prices call, declared yesterday. are low.

4. The price for crude must be Cross as the junior division of memsufficiently high to create an in- bership is one of the many activcentive for further exploration, nec-essarily hazardous, and a price that Red Cross membership contribu-carrier is a resourceful man.

70-Foot Sign Put Up For WTSC Homecoming

Special To THE NEWS CANYON, Oct. 25 — One of the largest neon signs in the Southwest in the nation are taking a united up a load of children, on returnday, Nov. 8.

The sign, now nearing comple-tion, will be placed on the highway work of their government and of Come what may the framework for the sign.

"West Texas State." It will be 40 welfare. feet in elevation and 70 feet long. Capital letters will be five feet high height. Wording will be read from for Internal Defense." He added each direction.

Revival At Miami **Christian** Church **To Start Sunday**

Special To THE NEWS MIAMI Oct 25-A series of evan-

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Independent Petroleum Association of America adopted a resolution yes-**Ranks 16th In State**

ial To THE NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 25-The local FFA While practically all of the oil chapter has been notified that their

Zack Jaggers, agriculture teacher, ent adopted said that Canara Carruth, president of the locents a barrel had been mentioned Clifford Parker arranged the Dallas exhibit, requirements for which were The need for a better return from different from the one shown in Amarillo.

> **Children Place In National Defense**

Boys and girls in the schools of Pampa have an opportunity to take part in the national defense program by enrolling in the American

Mr. Key said the Junior Red

from Nov. 11 to 30, he said. The members will be held at the same time in every school in the area, he pointed out.

may fulfill social responsibilities and should not make you sad."

the NYA project have built the zation of their own in which they raining. What the earth is gaining

the organization he said is based and smaller letters four feet in on the theme "Citizenship Training Seen As Defense

that prominent educators have ac-"In a very real sense, Girl Scoutclaimed the Junior Red Cross as a ing in national defense, for demo-"workshop of citizenship in a de-mocracy at peace or at war." cratic attitudes, pasic to national morale, and skills useful in national Three main principles underlie the defense have always been part of organization's activities, he added: the Girl Scout program," Mrs. Mel promotion of positive health, service Davis, commissioner of the Pampa to others, the state and nation, and Girl Scout council said Saturday. MIAMI, Oct. 25—A series of evan-gelistic services will begin Sunday derstanding. Under these major added, "are working now on plans t the First Christian church of headings the local councils conduct to demonstrate the relationship be-Miami continuing through Nov. 9, projects in their own communities tween Girl Scouting and national

New Mail Mark cial To THE NEWS

GROOM, Oct. 25-When the dust blew in the "Dust Bowl" it wasn't news; when it rains in the Pan-handle in 1941 it isn't news; but some of the events at Groom hap-pening in the mud are news. The weather-man keeps announcing rain, and, for once, everyone believes him; it's news, too, for he is

"Via Tractor"

Suggested As

usually right. Some of the Groom citizens keep using the old expressions, "I wish it would stop raining," "If it stops raining," or, "When it stops raining." Some have resigned themselves to the fate of being "mudded in." Others have stopped all activities because of the weather. Some cal chapter, Billy Joe Tolbert, and Clifford Parker arranged the Dallas Postman Bert Bural. Mr. Bural carries the mail on two different rural

routes, three days per week on each The roads have been so bad in 1941 that Mr. Burar has ruined his two cars. The rain kept falling and the roads getting worse; Mr. Bural, in desperation, bought a new Ford tractor to use in delivering the mail. Many were doubtful of Mr. Bural's intentions with his tractor. They

were partly convinced when he parked it in front of the post office. They were fully convinced when they got mail delivered by tractor. The tractor got through the mud, but Mr. Bural got wet. Now the trac-Junior Red Cross, Joe Key, chair- tor is equipped with a rain-proof cab.

> Postmaster Gray, of Groom doesn't know whether to ask for a stamp to put on mail sent "Via Tractor" as he has for that sent

will make available financial re-tions received during its annual roll calls. This year the roll call in as bad off as Mr. Bural was, but this community will be conducted can't use his idea of the tractor. campaign for enrollments of junior run for over a week. This seems bad, One of the buses has been unable to but a check on attendance at school shows that a larger per cent of pupils on that route were in atten-"Through their own organization, dance than those of other buses.

One bus crossed a creek and picked will welcome ex-students of West stand for national preparedness be- ing to the creek he found the water Texas State college on Homecoming hind their country's quasi-official over the bridge and had to back agency, the American Red Cross," track, unload his children and come

Come what may, the people of opposite the campus. The project the adult Red Cross organization." Groom know that they aren't in has been sponsored by the graduat- Urging all schools in the city to need of moisture. There's no daning class of last summer. Dr. S. H. cooperate in the forthcoming en-condron, sponsor of the class, has rollment drive, Mr. Key said that seem to have adopted the words directed operations. College stu- "this nationwide movement gives the from the familiar song: "Don't bedents of manual arts and men of youth of our country an organi- gin complaining when it starts to

> **Girl Scouting** The current national program of



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