### The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with rain or drizzle in south portion and rain occasionally mixed with snow in north portion tonight and Friday.

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## **Good Evening**

Faith, mighty faith the promise sees, and rests on that alone; laughs at impossibilities, and says it shall be done. -Charles Wesley.

# 14 Persons Die In Flames As Fog-Trapped Airliner Crashes

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## Pilot, Only Survivor, In **Dazed State**

Liner Bounces 100 Yards And Then Piles Up

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 30 (P)

—Trapped in fog and mist, a
Northwest Airlines plane crashed
within two miles of its objective early today. Fourteen persons died in the impact and flames that immediately engulfed the wreckage. Only survivor was Cap-tain Clarence Bates, pilot, thrown clear as the big liner struck the earth a glancing blow, bounced 100 yards, and then piled up.

Captains Bates suffered only from shock but physicians would permit no one to talk to him.

The St. Paul dispatcher said he last heard from the plane, westbound from Chicago to Seattle, at 1:54 a. m. (CST). It was then over the Fargo airport, descending at

Making a routine instrument approaching in weather described on the surface as "thick" with a freeztemperature, the pilot next should have reported when he sight- it still came down.

The dispatcher vainly tried to get in touch with the plane at 2:00 a. m. Ten minutes later, police telephoned that a plane had crashed.

Scene was two miles from the Fargo airport; or about one mile north of the city limits of Moor-head, which adjoins Fargo.

The crackup occurred on a flat 1,000 persons already had been movprairie, Captain Bates, dazed, was found wandering in a field by motorists attracted by the flames. There apparently were not witnesses to the catastrophe.

Croil Hunter, NWA general manager, left St. Paul with a plane and crew to resume the westward trip started by the ill-fated liner. A passenger list announced by NWA at St. Paul, included:

F. R. Lowell, Dayton, O. R. W. Ramsey, 309 Harman, North

W. A. Mitzger, Royal Typewriter

L. C. Carr, 133 South Greeby of NWA Chicago office.

A F. Simonson, Grand Forks. C. W. Farup, Grand Forks. Ned Wells, Fargo. E. A. King, Fargo.

H. H. Brown, Billings W. G. Klopp, 508 Rockwood, Spo-

The co-pilot was Alden Onsgard and the stewardess was Bernice Blowers, both addresses unavailable

## Freeze Due To Follow Rain

Occasional rains with snow in some sections, and a possibility that Texas officers today had found no five days fell in Pampa early | \$5,000.

Pampa's rainfall was a part of the moisture that extended from Texline to Clarendon and from Clovis

to Panhandle. Snow fell yesterday in Montana Wyoming, northern Colorado, western Nebraska, North and South Da kota, and Minnesota,

A truck driver in Pampa yesterday reported snow in Kansas October had the record here for the month of the greatest precipitation of the year to date, 7.71-inches. Previous monthly high was June. 7.30-inches. Annual precipitation is now 32.43-inches.

#### Canadian Premier To Visit Roosevelt

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 (Canadia) Press)—The office of Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King said today that he hopes to make "a purely personal visit" to President and Mrs. sevelt at Hyde Park during the

He is expected to leave Ottawa by norrow afternoon, accomled by a personal secretary. He ill not take with him any officials r technical advisers, under present arrangements for the trip.

Nothing between you and Heaven but your hat. Keep it clean, Roberts, the Hat Man. vegetables at Barrett's Market. Ph. body in Pampa belonged to the Red 1212. Cross in those days," was literally

# Wichita Falls Again Swept By Floods

## Floods Drive **Oklahomans** From Homes

(By The Associated Press) Thousands of Oklahomans were forced from their homes by widespread floods today as heavy rains eat a steady tattoo of new danger from already rampant rivers.

Families were rushed from the owlands by truck and boat in Oklahoma City, Shawnee, Muskogee and in isolated creek and river bottoms throughout the state.

On the heels of the flood came a prediction from Observer Harry Wahlgren that the first freezing weather of the season would add to the misery of the refugees.

The steady rainfall already had reached 5.38 inches at Pauls Valley and nearly an equal amount at more than a dozen points in the state and

Floods were increasing on th North Canadian here, on the Caney at Bartlesville, and creeks near Muskogee, Bristow, Duncan and other points and the South Canadian was growing hourly more dangerous

east of Calvin. In Oklahoma City relief agencies worked all night evacuating families river bottom areas. More than

ed and more were steadily stream-ing from the danger zones. Elsewhere in the state other hundreds were leaving their homes. No estimate of the exact total was available but relief agencies said the evacuees would number in the thousands.

U. S. Highway 66 near Bristow was closed as Polecat creek went on the rampage and the city was virthe rampage and the city was virtually isolated as trains were stalled and other traffic halted.

Senator Walsh At Duncan, where 5.5 inches of ed creek held up traffic between

from their banks in all directions. The swiftly rising Caney river, til 9 a. m. in northern Oklahoma, swollen by flooded creeks in the entire Bartles-Road, Highland Park, Ill., employe ville area, was threatening a major

during the night, standing at 11.2 at 7:30 a. m. Full flood stage is 13

The rainfall there in the last 24 nours totalled 3.82 inches and still it beat down. The October rainfall reached 14.31 inches, a 33 year record for the month. Here in Oklahoma City, Walnut Grove school house, in which was housed many of now is being reached only by boat.

#### Nocona Bank Robber **Takes Over \$5,000**

the mercury may drop to the freez- trace of the paper sack bandit who ing point tonight was the forecast yesterday robbed the People's Nafor the Panhandle, as the third rain tional bank here of more than

A heavy fog brought zero visibility fact that in three recent northwest ban tract. Most people guessed tura rain early this morning, with pre- bery in East Texas, the bandit used So he put them in a can and for- zone restrictions. totaling .31-inch, the sky the same technique in making away got them. Yesterday he looked in still cloudy, and the prospect of more with the cash. In each case, he the can . . . and guess what. Bull

of articles dealing with

highlights of the early days of the

Pampa chapter of the Red Cross, back in 1917 and 1918. The articles

are based on interviews with many

Pampans who were active in the

Red Cross at that time and on a

study of the chapter's files for those

Persons interviewed for today's

article include C. P. Buckler, Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. DeLea

the women's work and with the serv-

ices to men in the armed forces. Fi-

nis Stilwell is chairman of the pub

During its first year, the Pam-pa chapter of the American Red Cross was awarded an honor flag

Complete line of fancy meats and

Vicars, and Mrs. A. Cole.

years.

the same period.

dences and was still rising.

to go out of its banks during the

Sleet fell at Borger and the tem

dle. Theb iggest part of a record-breaking feed crop in the onetime dust bowl remained in the fields, which have been too muddy for harvest this week. In the cotton belt of that region, where picking was in full sway despite mud yesterday, field work was halted because of rain today.

an increasingly serious problem or the Plains.

day, flooding additional homes rain fell in 24 hours, creeks sprawled Wichita Falls and Sheppard field,

East Texas. Other northwest Texas points re-

ported hard rains.

A wet norther was expected to bring 50-degree weather to the region tonight. Small craft warn-

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 30 (AP)-

#### WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 30. (AP)-Flood rescue squads went into action here today for the third time this year as heavy rains sent streams out of their banks, flooding lowland homes and interrupting highway and rail

The Kell field airway communications service reported six inches of rain fell in 20 hours. Rainfall in Wichita Falls was 4.38 inches for

Lake Wichita, which has been flowing over the spillway, rose 29 nches during the night and Holliday creek, into which the spillway empties, flooded at least 100 resi-

The Wichita river was expected

perature was dropping before noon. Amarillo expected rain, snow, and freezing weather by to-Heavy rains soaked the Panhan-

Heavy additional damage to feed crops and cotton from continued rain was reported from Lubbock. Ginning was becoming

High water was expected to near or equal the marks reached in an arly October flood which drove 2,000 persons from their homes. Highways and rail lines were closed between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park toward Amarillo, and air mechanics training center, un-

Rain and some snow was predicted by the weather bureau for operation in combat areas. West Texas, but Pampa reported

overnight low was 36 degrees, rain 31 inches and a continuing drizzle. Rain and colder was forecast for

Olney had 4.27 inches, continuing Plainview four inches in the past crops suffering.

NOCONA, Oct. 30 (P)-Northwest ings went up.

Pampa Raised \$9,968 In Colorful

tion of its territory. That was back

Mrs. A. H. Doucette has the cher-

ished banner stored away with oth-

will be on exhibit during the forth-

coming Red Cross roll call, begin-

Doucette's possession because Mr.

Doucette was chairman of the Pam-

ler was executive secretary. Chair-

man of the membership drive which

resulted 1505 paid-up members of

the Pampa chapter was Ivan G.

Bridges, who formerly owned a drug

store here. These men received let-ters of congratulation from the

C. P. Buckler's statement, "Every-

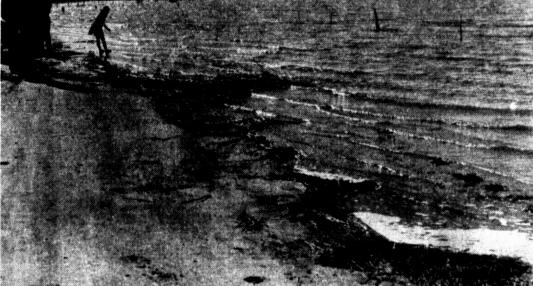
resident of the United States.

pa chapter at the time. C. P. Buck-

ning Nov. 11. The flag is in Mr.

Red Cross Drives Of '17 And '18

in 1918.



DUST BOWL SETTING FOR NAVY DAY was-and remains today-the scene shown above of the "young ocean" filling up a draw and overflowing U. Highway 60 two miles west of White Deer. The road between White Deer and Panhandle has

day. A four-mile detour, made by the Texas Highway department, skirts the lake's edge, but buses from Pampa to Amarillo and Panhandle are still making the trip via Borger. A continuation of the highway as it rounds

Photo by Staff Photographe

right-hand corner. The men in left foreground are looking toward the opposite highway, the little giri perched back on her heels apparently wants to convince herself it's really water and not a mirage that's rolling

# Russia Claims Germans Thrown Back From Moscow And At Rostov

# Bill Will Pass Next Week, Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)-Senator Walsh (D.-Mass.), one of agency, said the Germans tried rethe leaders in the fight on neutral- peatedly to cross the Nara but were To date, Wichita Falls has re- ity revision, conceded today that ceived 45.55 inches of rain as com- the senate probably would pass the pared with the previous high an- bill next week in its present formnual record of 35-12 inches in 1925, approving the arming of merchantmen and lifting the ban on their the south bank under heavy fire.

"Although there are some rumors able to eliminate the section permitting merchant ships to sail to belligerent ports," Walsh said, "the administration usually gets what it

wants in here.' Democratic Leader Barkley appeared pleased with the way debate on the measure was moving ten days, with cotton and feed along and spoke optimistically of getting a final vote by next Wed-

nesday. Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) an all-Gulf coast in the Corpus Christi out administration man on matters of foreign policy, thought the opposition already had lost its spirit. asserted that German troops were has gone out of these fellows' river industrial basin on a broad

However, Senator Wheeler (D.-Verle Keith found some unusual Mont.), that opposition stalwart, nets, however, the Russians claimed system which is sponsoring the Officers were impressed with the eggs while plowing in his subur- held firmly to his contention that they had stopped the Nazi on- concert, today said that students the vote "will be very, very close" slaught, that picked detachments in all music classes of the school to Pampa last night, followed by Texas bank robberies, and in a rob- tle egges, but no one know for sure. on the question of ending combat of Hitler's elite guards massed around are studying from an appreciation Senator Thomas (D.-Utah),

included not only the town proper

1 and 2 of Gray county—as is still

auxiliaries at LeFors, Laketon, Hop-

late Charles C. Cook, who was then

In this year 1941, when the

American Red Cross is faced with

much the same tasks as in 1918, "All out for the Red Cross" has

the annual membership drive, which will begin November 11 and

continue through November 30. Chairman of the local drive will

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our service. Paul V. Clifford's Sin-clair Station, East of Court House.

aunounced as the slogan for

chairman of extension.

er souvenirs of those days, and it kins, and Fairview, organized by the

Russia's armies were credited in front-line dispatches today with throwing the Germans back across Nara river, some 50 miles southwest of Moscow, while on the southern front, Soviet troops were declared to have won strategic

Rostev-On-Don TASS, the official Russian news

heights guarding

Slowed down in their land offenmass assault on the U.S.S.R. cap-

ital yesterday, the Soviet radio said. "It was the biggest attack carried out so far but was exactly as unsuccessful as all previous raids,' the radio declared, adding that 39 Nazis planes, a record, were shot

Big-scale aerial attacks on Mosow have been underway for several days, it was reported.

Alolf Hitlers' high command silent on operations around Moscow. front

fortresses in an attempt to hold

While the Germans advanced in students. the north, in the Kharkov sector it turning the Rostov "corner" southward into the Caucasus.

had the largest paid-up member- was estimated at 1,000. The Red of violent assault, the Nazi high command said Russian rear-guard resistance had been shattered and that German forces were "relentlessly on the heels of the defeated the case today. There were active

> prisoners were taken, the high command said, as Nazi tropps ushed on across age-old Crimear battlefields toward Russia's big Black Sea naval base at Sevasto pol, 100 miles south. A bulletin from Hitler's east from adquarters gave no specific details

nets basin, where the Germans had already captured Kharkov, Russia's 'Pittsburgh of the Ukraine." Soviet dispatches, conceding the all of Kharkov, declared that in taking the city the Germans had

arly 120,000 killed and wound-See RUSSIA, Page 3

# Cellist To Be Accompanied By

Last fall, "Eddie" Blitz, 17-yearold violincellist, came to Pampa alone, but when he arrives here the first of next week he will be Counter-attacking Soviet troops accompanied by his mother, Mrs. then stormed across the river, TASS Julien Paul Blitz who will accomsaid, and entrenched themselves on pany him at the piano when he plays two concerts here next Tuessive against Moscow, the Germans pianist, and has a considerable reno norther at mid-morning. The going around that we might be sent more than 300 planes in a putation as a distinguished artist. The son who prefers the ab-

previated nickname of "Eddie" to flow of fuel to steel mills—came 'Edouard Marquis" will play in the Junior high school auditorium at 3 and as far south as Birmingham 'clock p. m. for all students in a Ala. matinee performance, and will give Quesday night in the same auditorium.

The youth is the son of Julian Paul Blitz dean of music of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, also cellist. The boy has played before large crowds in numerous cit-"Any one can see that the heart swarming into the upper Donets ies of the southwest, including Amarillo. Plainview.

> Miss Helen Martin of the music Rostov "have been marking time for standpoint the compositions which several days," and that German Mr. Blitz will play, and that intanks were being used as stationary teresting facts in the lives of the composers represented in the program are being discussed by the

Adults are also invited to attend was apparent that Soviet Marshal the matinee concert. The only dif- and held in the new high school semeon Timoshenko was making a ference between it and the night supreme stand to defend Rostov and concert will be that the cellist will thus prevent the Nazi armies from play Adagio and Allegro by Handel and Concert in A Minor by Saint-Saens in the evening con-In the Crimea, where the invaders cert. He will not play them at forced a break-through after 10 days the matinee concert, but will play seven other numbers, three

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## Temperatures 1 4 1 In Pampa

of the advance into the upper Do-

and. Get your license at Lewis Hard-

# Taylor And CIO **Head Each Hint** Their Side Won

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-John L. Lewis announced today that the United Mine Workers had accepted President Roosevelt's proposal for reopening the strikebound captive coal mines and added that the men would return to work as fast as arrangements could be made lo-

In some areas, Lewis said, the night shifts may return tonight. Other mines, he asserted, could be reopened to-

Lewis made the announcement in the Mayflower hotel oom of Myron C. Taylor, former board chairman of United States Steel Corporation, which owns some of the captive mines. Taylor was standing beside the mine workers' president when it was made and said he was "very much gratified with the broad cooperative attitude which Mr. Lewis had displayed in a difficult situation in time of great national peril.'

The principal issue in the dispute, which has threatened the supply of fuel for steel mills, is whether the captive mine operators shall accept the union's demand for a union shop, under which employes would be required to join the UMW after a period of probation. Up Sireet

Lewis told reporters that the entire basis for the arrangement for reopening the mines had resulted from the six hour conference which he held yesterday with Taylor. Davis also attended this session. In an oral statement to reporters

"Once again Mr. Taylor and I have have been able to render service at a time of great national interest in a manner that has secured the gracious approval of the presi-

"It may be recalled that seven years ago in this hotel Mr. Taylor and I settled the captive mine controversy of 1934.

Sustry. At that time I stated that to paint all vehicles a uniform col-Mr. Taylor was an industrial statesman of far-seeing vision. I reiterate that today. "I wish to express gratification as has been done in the past

that the problem is on the way to complete settlement without substantial inconvenience to the country or the defense program." Lewis summoned 10 district presi dents to meet with him in his office at UMW headquarters, not far from the White House. The men, hastily called together after Mr. Roosevelt made the proposal—his fourth in a series of efforts to keep a steady

Lewis began conferring with the concert for adults at 8 o'clock leaders early in the forenoon and admitted them to his office as they

from as far west as Springfield, Ill.

arrived. Those summoned were:

James Mark, Clearfield, Pa.: William Hynes, Uniontown, Pa.; John O'Leary, Pittsburgh; John Owens, Columbus, O.; Springfield, Ill.; Van A. Bitner, Charleston, W. Va.; William Turnblazer, Jellico, Tenn.; William Mitch, department of the Pampa school Birmingham, Ala.; and C. F. Davis,

## Pep Rally Held This Afternoon

The pep rally, scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in downtown Pampa, was advanced to 2:30 o'clock auditorium because of rain and cold. A number of fans attended the rally and made brief talks, telling the Harvesters that they can go to Lubbock Saturday and win if they "shoot the works."

Mayor Fred Thompson acted master of ceremonies. He was scheduled to call on several fans for talks but before he could get at the list he lost the microphone to a gang of fans who did their own talking. The high school band, directed by Jacque Farnum, played several num

bers. Several fans joined the girl eaders in several yells "We'll have another big rally before the Amarillo game and we hop it will be nice weather," Mayor Thompson declared.

Anzacs March To Skirling

Bagpipes In Great Review
WITH THE IMPERIAL ARMIES IN EGYPT, Oct. 30 (P)—Thousands of New Zealand troops marched to Skirling Pipes within sight of the pyramids today as Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, Britain's Middle gest ceremonial parade yet held

# Department

A better equipped and maintained street department is one of the city's objectives, City Manager Steve Matthews said today, in connection with the city's budget for 1941-42, approved this week by the city

commission. "The commission," said Manager Matthews, "feels that this department has been neglected, so we are setting aside \$10,000 in a fund for improving this branch of the city government. This will enable the department to better handle its work.

negotiated the contract covering the present relationship in the steel industry. At that time I stated the contract of the street could be arms for the street could be a stre own trucks instead of hiring them

An estimate of all operating revenues from all sources for the encompared with \$280,839,62 collected

last year. \$51,189 On Streets For the street denartment the figure is \$51,189.83, with salaries of superintendent, three maintainer operators, truck driver, and extra

abor totaling \$12,998.75.

On street department supplies the city will allot \$3,054.92. Other items will be \$2,400 for repairs and maintenance. \$299.89 for telegraph, insurance, lights, heat; \$1,700, street lights; \$8,633.23 for paving; and \$3.500 for storm sewers.

s listed \$5,352.30 for maintainer. \$1,075 for tractor-mower, \$938.64 for culverts, \$300 for a roller, \$400 for two trucks, \$350 on the Cuyler underpass, and \$187 for a mixer. ( ) the total valuation of \$7.882-

520, the city estimates a tax yield

of \$107,880.52, at the present rate of \$1.50 (less 10 per cent for prompt payment) on the \$100 val-It is estimated that only 63.5 per cent of the estimated \$107,890.52 will be collected before the fisca ends on March 31, 1942, due fact that only the first two pay-

ments of the partial payment tax

Collections based on the 63.5 mark

plan would be due before that d

will, therefore, amount to \$68,573.98. Delinquent Taxes The city estimates it will receive \$38,519.24 in delinquent tax pay-ments, collected by March 31 of next year. This work is done by the

city attorney. From utility gross receipts, city expects this revenue: \$7,120.32 from the Southwestern Public Ser-Texas Gas & Power corporation; \$1,227.54 from Southwestern Bell

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These fighting words in a Lub-bock newspaper today: "A couple of questions are due to be answered Saturday: First-do the We have the power and the fight to come back and make a race for the district championship after losing to Amarillo? Second—is Pampa really as strong as their fine ndicate, or has the oppos

## Today's War Analysis

(This daily feature, conduct-ed by Dewitt Mackenzie, is today by Fred Vander-

Today's dispatches from the Volga and from Moscow permit a short but sharp glimpse of the primary reasons why the Red armies defending the Red capital can stand today and even fight back under conditions which are fast approaching those of Verdun.

Henry Cassidy, the Associated Press chief of bureau in Russia, a self-contained New Englander who has both shrewdness and penetration, tells the story of one of Stalin's "leap frog" factories. This one was uprooted from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev shortly after the German-Russian war started and moved bodily to the Volga river country, a distance of perhaps 800 miles, where in September it doubled its Kiev output.

ts Kiev output.

e censor does not permit Casto say what the factory is the facto The censor does not permit Cassidy to say what the factory is making, but it is safe to guess that this plant and the from Moscow, Leningrace, 12:30—News Kharkov and other industrial cities 12:45—Latin Serenade, 12:45—Latin Serenade, 12:45—Markets—WKY. 12:55—Markets—WKY. 12:55—Markets—WKY. 12:55—Markets—WKY. 12:30—Sign Off! 4:30—Sign on 1 this plant and its brother "leapwhich still are killing Nazis outside Moscow-three weeks after Hitler's propagandists said that "final" battle of the year was over.

This morning's early Moscow communique tells, too, of Kharkov, captured Donets basin city where the empty rooms of blackened factories laugh hollowly at the German army of occupation.

The communique says: "Kharkov has been left by our troops for strategic considerations at a time Meeks Leads ETSTC when the Soviet command deemed it expedient and not when the Germans wanted. During this period (September and most of October) all-the most important facand plants, railway rolling stock, raw material stores and othvaluables were evacuated from

town in time." This is in part a story of machines and a story of planning, for Joseph Stalin has revealed to the these "leapfrog"

built that way. It is, however, even more a story turned moving men after their day's been this same J. C. Meeks. became mechanics after hours, heedless of overtime. The factory 112 points-and has sparked most Cassidy visited uprooted 600 spe- of the other drives that brought cialized workers from Kiev just as touchdowns. it, unscrewed the machines, lifted down in what must have yards. them a foreign country. It would be silly to assume to their acceptance of the sacrifice. and plunges.

#### **New Law Forbids** Frenchmen To Listen To Radio Broadcasts

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct 30 (A)—A new law today forbade Frenchmen to listen to British and certain other radio broadcasts, including what authoritative sources Taxes To Be Hiked said were free French stations operating in this country. The law prescribed fines up to \$200

whether foreign or not."

The source explained that illegal Communist stations, perhaps not in France, also were included.

avoided "anti-national propagand;" French government and its policy.'

ous broadcaster, Colonel Britton, will will not be goods to buy." give final instructions tomorrow to French workers on how to strike has been reported Morgenthau fa-15 minutes later as a protest against the German execution of hostages will go out in nine languages.)



# KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Melody Parade.

The Trading Post.

News with Bill Browne Studio. News with Bill Browne Studie

It's Dancetime.

The Question Mark.
Sports Picture Studio.
Sundown Serenade.
Mailman's All Request Hour.
Sons of the Pioneers.

Monitor Viewa the News.
Let's Trade Songs.
Masters of Music.
Gaslight Harmonies.
Best Bands in the Land.
Lum and Abner.
Goodnight.

FRIDAY 7:00—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:50—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:30—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:35—Interlude.
10:35—Interlude.
10:35—Interlude.

2:30 News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.

5:30—Ine Training Poet.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studi
6:00—It's Bancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Mour.
8:00—Red Cross—"Listen and Live."
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
10:00—Goodnight!

# Conference Scoring

0:00-Goodnight!

Texas State is the only unbeaten team in the Lone Star conference thanks to the decision of Oklahoma Baptist university to discontinue football.

Far-fetched? Well, listen to this: J. C. Meeks was a player at O. B. U and was quite good at it. When British Lord Beaverbrook that football was abandoned there he factories were transferred to East Texas State. Today East Texas has won five

games, tied one and lost none and of men-of skilled workers who the mainspring of the offense has work was done, of engineers who He personally has scored 45 points -more than a third of his team's

Quite a passer is Meeks who has them out of their homes and set completed 52 out of 113 tries for 793

The East Texas State quarterback they also can go on the ground as shown would be silly to assume they also can go on the ground as shown mere particularly happy about this, last week in leading the Lions to a man since May. In addition to the them turning out is its own tribute both touchdowns coming with runs

He now is far ahead in the scoring parade. Tied for second in the of North Texas State and Don Short and Johnny Bogue of East Texas, each with 24 points.

# Social Security

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (P)-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenand jail sentences up to 2 years for that announced today a program listening to "anti-national" stations of steep increases in social security of steep increases in social security for Owen Wister's "The Virginian." taxes would be ready for congressional consideration within the next two months.

He declined to give proposed new The same source said American He declined to give proposed new stations were not affected if they rates, but disclosed at a press conference that the size of the indefined as "severe criticism of the creases would be geared definitely "to mop up the extra money in (From London the BBC's mysteri- people's pockets for which there

In some authoritative circles it vors increasing the employe's oldtheir country. The instructions to 5 per cent of his pay check. Morgenthau, however, said he was "not satisfied yet with the plans and not ready to give out figures."

#### Stark Resigns As Sponsor Of Corps

ORANGE, Oct. 30 (AP)-H. J. Lutcher Stark, millionaire sportsman and sponsor of the Bengal Guards. colorful girls musical and marching corps at Orange High school, announced he no longer is its director.

the corps that he would not continue as its director or sponsor. He reportedly opposed appearance of the girls at a football game in Port Arthur last week.

Friends here predicted Stark would

Through his efforts the Bengal Guards gained nation-wide fame.

A WIFE WINS A KISS! How husbands do appreciate Schilling Coffee! Its full flavor and delicious goodness completely satisfy every coffee lover.

Chief Returns From FBI Defense School

Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson returned yesterday from Dallas where he attended a civilian defense course for chiefs of police and exe-The course was conducted by A

P. Kitchin, special agent in charge of FBI schools. The FBI has been designated as the official police training agency in national defense. The following courses of study will be furnished by the FBI: Wartime Emergency Duties including convoy work, guarding protected places and areas, utility surveys blackout enforcement, cooperation with other emergency agencies, ac-tion in case of grounded enemy aircraft, gas decontamination, prevention of malicious acts, internal security investigations, evacuation problems, looting problems, main-tenance of maps and charts, traffic, police communications, police personnel, training programs, equipment problems, duties of wartime officers, reorganization problems, protection of police personnel and property, and air raid precautions.

#### Scoutmasters To Plan Paper Drive

meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the city hall here to map plans for the Boy Scout drive to collect newspapers, magazines and cardboard which will be sold to firms for the manufactulre of which will be used in national defense.

Boy Scouts will collect the articles, by troops, storing them at some headquarters until have been secured to make a ship-ment. Proceeds from the sale will go into the troop fund for the purchase of camping equipment and other troop needs.

Citizens of Pampa are asked to collect all their old newspapers and magazines and give them to the boys. Persons not contacted COMMERCE, Oct. 30 (P)-East may call the Scout headquarters, telephone 1560, and Scouts will be sent to pick up the donations,

The campaign is nationwide and will mean much to the defense program. Executive Fred Roberts said

#### Walker Resigns As Defense Bond Head

Postmaster C. H. Walker has announced his resignation as Gray county chairman of the committee for the sale of defense bonds and stamps. Resignation followed a request by the postmaster general.

Reason assigned for the request is that the defense program will impose additional duties on postmasters in their respective offices from time to time.

but the work which Cassidy saw 14-0 defeat of Ouachita Teachers, general county committee, there are a number of sub-committees functioning. It is estimated that more than \$350,000 in bonds and stamps have already been sold in the conference are Sutton Orenbaum county, and the monthly purchases are mounting steadily.

It is expected that the state administrator will appoint a successor to Mr. Walker immediately.

#### **Deaths Last Night**

Steel corporation.

(By The Associated Press) Charles F. Ball LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho-Charles F. Ball, 76, whose life was

William Beve PITTSBURGH—William Beye, 60, vice president of the United States.

said to have provided the theme

Dr. James Milford Payson CANTON, N. Y.-Dr. James Milford Payson, 93, founder of the New York State Agricultural and Technical institute and a trustee of St. Lawrence university for 37

#### Local Mail Must Be "Fully Addressed"

Fostoffice clerks of the nation have received orders from the postmaster general that letters mailed locally for local delivery will be returned to the sender, if known, unless the box number, street and number, or route is shown.

Mail from other offices directed to the local office will be given directory service by clerks, even if the exact address is not given. Exception is made in local mail addressed to well-known individuals or firms whose addresses are Stark said yesterday in addressing known by the clerks, Postmaster C. H. Walker said today.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Friday: "Private Nurse," Jane Darwell and Brenda

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

REX

Last times today: "Power Dive, Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. Friday and Saturday: "Under Fiesta Stars," Gene Autry,

STATE

Last times today: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fon-Friday and Saturday: "In Old

Cheyenne," Roy Rogers. CROWN Last times today: "Phantom of Chinatown," with Keye Luke, Lo-

tus Long, Grant Withers. Priday and Saturday: "The Battle of Greed," with Tom Keene; chap-ter 5, "The Spider Returns;" car-



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#### Gray County Has 222 Men In **Armed Forces**

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Gray county has supplied Uncle Sam with 152 soldiers through the selective service system, and 70 in the army, navy, and marines through enlistment of registrants prior to notice of call, a total of 222 men.

This figure does not include Pamstations, who are not listed on records of the local selective service

In Lubbock today are four Gray county selectees taking physical examinations under the new plan that calls for such tests well in adfour are under the December call. They are Vernon Arnold King, Wil-Hollar, and Jimmie Wallace Gid-

special bus.

Next call for Gray county selectees will be on Nov. 7, when 14 more men from this county are to be

There are 3,453 registrants on the records of the Gray County Selective Service board of which 3,371 are white and 76 negro.

An all-volunteer quota was Gray county's first response to the selecothers were: V-1094, Herbert Med-lock Brady; V-1534, Donald Odell V-1659, Leo Carlos Fletcher; V-2407, A. T. Pumphrey; V-2773, Nicholas Matina; V-3297, Albert Mayse Nash.



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Duplicated

## **Plains Farm** Defense Meet Opens Today

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

attempts at a break-through.

old drive on Moscow.

Farm leaders of Gray county gathered in Amarillo today for the opening of a two-day "Food-Formen who enlisted at recruiting Freedom" drive for the Panhandle. the Rostov front. Similar meetings are being held

November 3, following district meetings for the instruction of county in and added that they had not been day by Homer Garrison, Jr., Texas given "a moment's peace and rest State Police director. vance of the induction date. The workers, such as the one today and tomorrow in Amarillo.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. liam Henry Roth, Neale Francis Thomas has announced four meetings to be held in Gray county where farmers can find out what The selectees made the trip by their part in the national defense program will be.

November 3, 7:30 p. m., Pampa county court room; 7:30 p. m., Mc-Lean, McLean High school auditorium; November 4, 7:30 p. m., Lake-

From Gray county, those attend- Gen. Gregory H. Zhukov's Moscow 12:30; Miami, 2 to 4:30. ing the Amarillo meeting, are Mr. defense forces had seized the initi-Thomas, Minnie Olive Montgomery, ative and recaptured half a dozen tive service call. Heading the list was V-514, Merle William Pike. The others were: V-1094 Herbert Med.

The distribution of the Gray County U.S.

D. A. Defense board, Lois Cambern.

Street fighting was reported still clerk, and C. L. Thomas, state AAA raging at Kalinin, 95 miles northcommitteeman, who presided at the west of Moscow, with the Russians meeting, all of Pampa, and John B.
Rice and James M. Noel, county days of close action.

committeemen, both of McLean. The Texas board already has an- one of our units operating in the nounced a set of production goals volokolamsk direction, destroying 27 of proceedings.

Volokolamsk direction, destroying 27 of proceedings.

down into county, and county USDA said. defense boards are now considering YOUR GREATES,

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viet bombers countered with an attack on Berlin. Germans had launched a powerful new offensive into the Crimea, but after Adolf Hitler's forces started withheld comment on how the bat-

Street fighting was reported still

"Holding the enemy's offensive,

tle was going. Subjugation of the Crimea will not be simple in any case, said London observers, estimating that the Russian defense forces tot-aled from 500,000 to 750,000 men.

The Soviet fleet maintains con-Sevastopol, the main naval base, sumed Aug. 5. could be followed by the transfer of In the Britis

In telling of the Russian withdrawal from Kharkov—which was pictured as a strategic action by the ported by Domei, the Japanese news Russian high command, six days aftmation bureau said essential indusries, raw materials, and railway control associations. olling stock had been transferred A delayed dispatch from Kuiby-

#### Drivers License Exams To Be Given Two Days A Week ed, 450 tanks, 3,00 trucks, and 200

Pampa and Gray county motorists are going to get better service on drivers license examinations. In-Around the key Don river port of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, the Russians said they were stubbornly resisting all Nazi stead of only one day a week, Tuesday, 9 a. m. to noon, tests will be "Our units are gradually strengthon two days a week, Monday and ening and improving their positions," the Moscow radio said, referring to Wednesday.

Place for the examinations is unchanged, the office of F. E. Leech. In the Stalino sector, 100 miles county tax assessor collector. over the state.

Kick-off for the farm-to-farm production pledge sign-up will be over the state.

Note the state production pledge sign-up will be over the state.

Note the state production pledge sign-up will be over the state of Rostov, Germany's Italian change in schedule becomes effective November 1, under a state-halted by Russian counter-attacks wide reorganization announced to-

> in eight days"—as reported by Ste-Better service for Pampa and for fani, the official Italian news agen- other parts of the state is made possible through an expansion pro-On the central front, it seemed gram under the new drivers license clear that the German armies were law which provided for the 62 drivstalled for the moment if not ac- ers license examiners who graduattually losing ground in the 29-day- ed from training school Saturday and will begin active duty Wed-

A Red army communique again noted bitter all-night fighting in The complete schedule for Pamthe familiar sectors of Maloyaro- pa and vicinity: Monday, Pampa, slavets, 65 miles southwest of Mos- 8 to 5; Tuesday, Canadian, 9 to 12; cow; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west, and Wheeler, 2 to 5; Wednesday, Pampa, Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest. 8 to 5; Thursday, Borger, 8:30 to Soviet front-line dispatches said 4:30; Saturday, Shamrock, 8:30 to

(Continued from Page 1) administration supporter, and Senator Clark (D.-Mont.), an opponent, had the first pro and con claims on the senate's attention as debate resumed today, but Senator

dairy, poultry, and pork products, as well as several other commodities. than 900 enemy soldiers, in a four-through the motions of business as The state goals have been broken day battle," a Russian communique usual," he said. "How can we expect the country to be alert to the German warplanes again raided war situation while we are sitting the goals and revising them to fit Moscow during the night, while So- here lackadaisical and indifferent?" He again urged that the chamber meet earlier and work into Soviet dispatches admitted that the the right to hurry final action.

the invasion June 22.

A modern complex factory now producing far behind the Russian lines, it was said, was one which was ordered moved from Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, June 29. Three days later the workers and machines were rolling east by railway trol of Black Sea communications, and all had arrived at the new site t was said, and even the loss of by July 18. Production was re-

In the British-German air war, operations to a Caucasian coast German activity over Britain was port. single plane's attack.

Russian high command, six days aft-er the German high command ward placing key industries on a complete war basis by ordering iron, steel, and coal concerns to organize

Foreign Minister Shigenor Togo to the interior and plants which formally received ambassadors of 11 had military uses were blown up. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, as dean shev indicated the Russians had be- of the diplomatic corps. It was Togun this leap-frog movement of go's first reception since he took manufacturing equipment and per- over the foreign portfolio in Premier sonnel from western Russia soon Hideki Tojo's cabinet Oct. 18.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA)

—Cattle 2,000; calves 2,000; generally
steady; good and choice beef steers and
yearlings 10,00-11,75; common and medium grades 6,50-9,50; beef cows 6,00-7,25;
few head to 7.75, canners and cutters 4,005,75; bulls 7,35 down; good and choice
fat calves 9,00-10,25; common and medium
kind 7,00-8,50, culls 6,00-50; good stocker
steer calves 10,00-11,00; common and medium
lots 6,50-9,50; heifer calves downward from 10,25; yearling stocker steers
6,50-9,00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

ward from 10.25; yearing stocker 6.50-9.00. Hogs 1.200; butcher hogs opened 15-Hogs 1.200; butcher hogs opened 15-higher, later sales 20-30 higher than 20 higher, later sales 20-30 higher than Wednesday's average; top 10.70; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.50-70 with late sales 10.60 up; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.95-10.45; packing sows strong to 26 higher, mostly 9.06-25; pigs strong, 9.25 down.

Sheep 1,200; killing classes steady; feeders weak to lower, good fat lambs 10.50; good yearlings 9.50; mixed grade aged wethers 6.25; fat ewes 5.25; down to 3.25 for common ewes; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Butter unsettled: creamery. 90 score 38: centralized carlots 33: other prices unchanged.

Eggs. receipts 5,700; firm; fresh graded. extra firsts, local 35, cars 35 current receipts 31; storage packed firsts 35, other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, Leghorn hens, turkeys and heavy white springs easier. Plymouth Rock fryers and broilers firmer; hens, Leghorns 14; broilers, 24; lbs. and down. Plymouth Rock 22; surings, 4 lbs. up. White Rock 16; under 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 21; turkeys, toms, old 17, young 19; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA)

Hows 1500; active to all interests: 15-25

higher than Wedneaday's average; demand broad, top 10.50; good to chrice 180.

300 lb. 10.30-10.05; few 140-170 lb. 9.55
10.25; sows 9.00-9.75.

Cattle 2100; calves: salable 400 total 550; beef steers and yearlings fair, steady to strong; snots 10-15 higher; other killing classes generally steady

Steers 11.00; good weights 10.75; nothing choice offered; medium to good grades 9.25-10.60; three load cutter to common grade steers 8.50; load of medium to short fed helfers 9.00; grass fat cows mostly 6.50-7.50; few good cows 8.00-8.25; god1 and choice vealers 11.00-12.50; a few to city butchers 13.00.

Sheep 3000; medium to good Colorado lambs weak at 11.15; most bids around 2; sheep steady; cutter to medium range ewes 4.00; best fat ewes 5.00 and above. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

4.00; best fat ewes 5.00 and above.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30 (AP) (U-SDA)—Cattle 1.800; calves 1.000; beef steers and yearlings practically nominal; other killing classes around steady in a cleanup trade; bulls weak mostly 25 lower: stockers dull; few butcher yearlings 6.60-10.01; beef cows 6.50-7.60; canners and cutters largely 4.50-6.00; bulls 6.50-7.75; calers to 12.00; calvas 6.50-10.05; little done on odd lots stockers.

Hogs, 1.775; active, 15-25 higher; practical top 10.65; few sales to city butchers to 10.65; good and choice 185-300 lb. butchers mostly 10.50 to 60; light light down to 10.00 and below; packing sows 9.25-75; stock pigs to 9.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady; top 11.00; most good and choice lots 10.50-11.00; most good and feeders quoted 8.50-9.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Wheat:

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—After trying to extend their recent recovery with early gains of about a cent a bushel, wheat prices retreated below previous closing levels today as the market bogged down due to late profit taking.

Strength during the forevart of the session was attributed to buying of mills and traders covering previous short sales and was associated partly with gains a cent in corn and about three cents in soybeans.

There was not a single wild ring necked pheasant in the entire United

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the bulk of that expansion in au-tomobile ownership is believed to Pampa Brake & Electric tomobile ownership is believed to Certified check in an amount have taken place among families equal to 5% of the bid, payable to Phone 346 with modest incomes.

In Germany one must get a per-

mit to make wooden furniture for the home.

#### Commissioners' Court Gray County, Texas, will receiv

mented.

The course will start Nov. 1.

Schaffer, Box 403, Pampa, Texas.

principal speaker at the banquet.

less than 2 years. Will sell cheap

Inquire Pampa News.

Pampa Rotarians made a tour of

their regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday. The Rotarians rode

in a school bus from the luncheon

and were conducted on the tour by E. W. Cabe, Jr., and Winston Sav-

receiving treatment for influenza.

Taking Texas merit system coun-

county auditor, and Mrs. Willie

Mrs. Virgil Castle and children

guests here of Mrs. Castle's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Henry.

City hall employes presented City Manager Steve Matthews with sev-

sigarets and two boxes of hand-

Battalion staff inspection of Company D, 14th battalion, Texas

night at the new high school build-

ing. The company will assemble at

"A dream of 12 years come tru

was one Pampan's reaction to the

city's putting in street markers, ac-

cording to a letter received today

by City Manager Steve Matthews

"I know I express the feelings of

have carried maps, compasses, and

homing pigeons," the letter com-

Word has been received here that

Harold C. Herrick, Jr., whose home

address is 310 North Wynne surect, Pampa, has been given the rank

of second lieutenant upon gradu-

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

he city manager's birthday.

Baines, county case worker

ter, from Amarillo

Silverton.

bids, addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P M., November 10, 1941, for the purchase of one (1) crawler type road tractor of approximately 75 h. p. Trade-in will be one D-7 caterin the U, S. increased by nearly pillar tractor with balance to be 5,000,000,000 from 1935 to 1940, and paid in cash within 30 days of delivery.

the County Judge of Gray County Texas, must accompany each bic Among the lowest in the world as a guarantee that the bidder will are telephone charges in Finland, if successful, make delivery accordwhere local calls from pay stations are a penny each. ing to the proposal submitted.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

R. C. WILSON, County Auditor

18 Starts.

29 Musical note.

30 Pertaining to

31 Member of

34 Accountant's

35 Conductor.

42 Incursion.

44 Brother.

46 Dapper.

39 Head of Vichy

41 Implement for

implement,

government,

washing floors

33 Sun.

aircraft (pl.).

royal family.

degree (init.).

#### STATE FLOWER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 22 Observe. 1 Pictured state 24 Negation. Rhode Island. 26 One who dries 28 Robbery. 6 Alcoholic beverage. 9 Put down. 12 Behold! 17 Japanese sash. 19 Unit of energy

VERTICAL 43 Kinsman. 2 Suffix.

21 Writes. 23 City in Tunisia. 25 Expired. 45 Thespian. 46 Tap. 27 Eternity. 48 Expanse 28 Snare. 49 Far down. 50 Inheritors

32 Roman highway 52 Greek mytho-34 Comfort. garland. 36 Electrified

53 Friendly. 55 Sun god. 56 Worry. 57 Marrow 40 Glossy surface 58 Inside.

logical figure. 7 Silent. 8 Spill. (abbr.). (comb. form). 15 Skill.

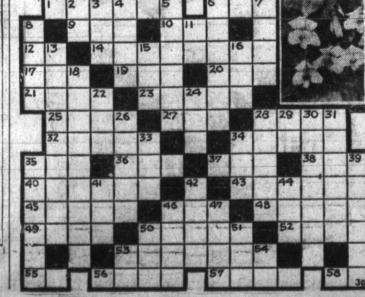
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4 Musical

instrument

5 Language.

11 Nova Scotia 50 Farming 13 Compliance. 53 Credit (abbr.) 16 It is (contr.), 54 French article



#### People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666 North Carolina. Lieut. Herrick was formerly an engineer for the Stano-

lind Oil and Gas company here. O. V. Gorman, LeFors high Sam Fort, of Borger, Hutchinson school football player, was admit-ted to the local hospital last night ounty deputy sheriff, and former Texas Liquor Control board agent at for treatment of injuries. His con-Pampa, has been selected as a stu-dent in the Texas Highway patrol. dition was not serious.

Pampa golfers have been invited to play over the Huber Golf course in Borger Sunday afternoon at no Lost: 2 brown mules, Owner, Dick New directors of the Pampa Retrip are asked to call Pete Nossent. ail Merchants association are G.

Pampa pro, at 1393. E. Van Duser and H. M. Cone, elected at the association's banquet held A marriage license was issued here this week. B. Tom Carter of here Wednesday from the office of the FBI office in Dallas was the County Clerk Charlie thut to E. T. Bicknell and Miss Betty June Indirect lighting fixtures. Used Sparks.

D. Otho Mims, fingerprint expert with the sheriff's department, yesterday resigned his post. A successor the new high school building after

#### Byrd Appointed To age. There were 40 present at the luncheon. Visitors were Ira M. Pow-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A)ell, Borger Rotarian, and Earl Nut-Senator Byrd (D-Va.) demanded to-day that "non-essential federal spending be cut to the bone" a few minutes after he was elected chair-Mrs. Kenneth Carman is a patient in the local hospital where she is man of a new congressional com-mittee created to pare federal ex-W. Postma of Coleman is visiting with friends and relatives here Word has been received of the

penditures.

Byrd said that the first act of the death of Mrs. Mantague, who is the mother of Mrs. R. A. Selby of Amanew group was to asked Budget Di-rector Harold Smith and Secretary rillo, formerly of Pampa. Mrs. Mon-tague died in an Amarillo hospital of Treasury Morgenthau for "more specific data" on how ordinary gov-Sunday morning and funeral services were held Monday afternoon in ernment outlays might be reduced \$1,000,000,000, \$1,500,000,000 or \$2,-600,000,000 yearly. cil examinations in Amarillo yester-

#### ANSWERS TO day were F. L. Stallings, assistant CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page Australia (2,974,581 Ray and Lunett, of Perryton, are miles) is much larger than Greenland (736,518 square miles). 2. Sarawak, Brunei and British North Borneo are British sections of Borneo; Dutch own rest of the eral gifts, including two cartons of

3. There are 7,083 islands in the kerchiefs today on the occasion of Philippines; nine in the Azores.
4. Madagascar, French, is off east coast of Africa: Sumatra, Dutch, is off the Malay peninsula in south-Defense Guard, will be held toern Asia.

5. Papua is also known as New Guinea. Dutch own half, rest is an Australian mandate. There are 1,975 "trailer cities" in the United States, and it has been

estimated that 15 per cent of the population will choose trailer homes a generation. There is a school for men taxi-

cab drivers in Moscow

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#### ating from the Seacoast Artillery Formers Get Only school at Fort Monroe, Va. He will be stationed at Camp Davis, 50 Per Cent Of Consumers' Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (P)-The agriculture department offered sized spread between what the housewife pays for most food items at the grocery store and what the farmer gets for the raw materials.

On the basis of prices prevailing in Borger Sunday afternoon at no in September farmers were said to cost. Players who can make the have received only 50 per cent of the consumer's bill for 58 principal food items. Processors, distributors said to have received 49 per cent. The farmer's share was largest for meat items. Of the average re-

tail price of 26.9 cents a pound for pork products, the producer get 21.1 cents, or 78 per cent, the departmentasaid.

The department said the farmer received 69 per cent of what retailers charged for lamb products, 50 per cent of the price for poultry, and 50 per cent for dairy products including milk, butter, cheese and evaporated milk. Of the average price of 46.9 cents a dozen cons ers paid for eggs, farmers were said to have gotten an average of 30.8 cents or 65 per cent.

#### **Thomason Heads** Naval Intelligence For South America

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-Col. ohn W. Thomason, Jr., 48, Texas author whose promotion in the marine corps from lieutenant colonel was announced yesterday, now is on tour of Latin America as head of the naval intelligence for South Ameri-

Colonel Thomason left his headquarters here in August for South America, traveling by naval plane He will return the middle of No-Known for his books and maga-

zine articles, Colonel Thomason was born at Huntsville. He attended the University of Texas, Southwestern university at Georgetown and Sam Houston State Teachers college at Huntsville. After teaching school a year in

Smith county and another year in the Houston public schools, Colonel Thomason became a reporter on the He joined the marine corps the day before the United States entered the World War and was com-

nissioned a few months later.

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BY BURTON BENJAMIN

**BEGINNING NEXT TUESDAY** IN THE PAMPA NEWS

THURSDAY, O

#### PAMPA (Continued f

be Joe Key, assist the Southwestern company and act the Junior Chamb and the Rotary c White is executive

Although the e formally organized 1918, Red Cross wo Pampa in 1917, son lectaration of wa npa functioned t-large. Leader of ivities in Pampa a Miss Bessie O. Br Mrs. Dave Pope a Ledrick, who was he local schools ar hairman. That yea Cross raised \$5,810.6 Of this amount \$ ed in the First War

as a part of the n raise a fund of \$100, of the nation's arr for the administra Members of the F committee were C. I man; Miss Beryl V DeLea Vicars; and In January, 1918, ed for authority to Cross chapter, and mass meeting was aptist church, on the court house now purpose of electing committee. The fol-were chosen: A. H. Finley, J. T. Craw Bridges, C. P. Buci Cole, Mrs. Dave Pop viance, Mrs. G. W Miss Bessie O. Bro

At an executive of

ng the following da

Mrs. W. Purviance. chairman; Mrs. G. etary,; and J. T. treasurer. Shortly G. W. Buckler resign and C. P. Buckler take her place. Mr Mr. Buckler served a secretary for the nex In addition to entembership of 1505 hich the honor fla chapter also rai Second War F Perhaps it should be -fourth of the n the First and Seco retained by the for the purchasing to be made up by th chapter. A later ar with the women's p during that period. Talk to anybody

the auction sale. M. R thought up this sch money to be used in duction supplies, exteries to soldiers on troo through Pampa, etc. Everybody in th denated articles to h tion—calves, pigs, eg sages, chickens, cam regetables, a donke proceeds were goin Cross, the articles lous prices. Many one dollar each. I. S B's father) served Once, injecting a bit to the sale, he calle an egg to be sucked

Pampa or surrounding 1917-1918, and th

Bids rose quickly to Carr obligingly sucke then proceeded to to be sucked by Mr. Mr. Jamison's egg al Somebody donated s what everybody r person after anothe at and gave it bad Cross, The goat was s

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your friends

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be Joe Key, assistant manager of the Southwestern Public Service company and active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce White is executive secretary,

eclaration of war. During 1917 ampa functioned as an auxiliary-

Of this amount \$4,712.02 was raised in the First War Fund campaign county still holds today. a part of the national effort to raise a fund of \$100,000,000 in behalf of the nation's armed forces and for the administration of relief. Members of the First War Fund committee were C. P. Buckler, chairman; Miss Beryl Wynne, now Mrs. DeLea Vicars; and DeLea Vicars.

In January, 1918, Pampa petition-ed for authority to organize a Red aptist church, on the site where aptist church, on the site where from garbage and trash collection fund to the general fund. the court house now stands, for the purpose of electing an executive committee. The following persons were chosen: A. H. Doucette, B. E. For the water department, the landey, J. T. Crawford, Jr., Ivan budget figure is \$54,142.58, or \$4,000 Bridges, C. P. Buckler, Dr. Archie Cole, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. W. Pur-viance, Mrs. G. W. Buckler, and Miss Bessie O. Brown.

At an executive committee meeting the following day officers were elected: A. H. Doucette, chairman: s. W. Purviance, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Dave Pope, second vice-chairman; Mrs. G. W. Buckler, secretary,; and J. T. Crawford, Jr., treasurer. Shortly afterwards Mrs. G. W. Buckler resigned as secretary and C. P. Buckler was named to take her place. Mr. Doucette and Mr. Buckler served as chairman and

etary for the next four years. In addition to enrolling a record rship of 1505 during 1918, for which the honor flag was awarded, the chapter also raised \$4,157.70 in the Second War Fund campaign. Perhaps it should be explained that -fourth of the money raised in First and Second War Funds retained by the local chapter for the purchasing of war supplies to be made up by the women of the chapter. A later article will deal with the women's production work

during that period Talk to anybody who lived in Pampa or surrounding territory during 1917-1918, and the first thing he will recall about the Red Cross is the auction sale, M. K. Brown, chairman of the finance committee, thought up this scheme for raising money to be used in purchasing production supplies, extending courtesies to soldiers on troop trains routed through Pampa, etc.

Everybody in the community lonated articles to be sold at auction—calves, pigs, eggs, hams, sau-sages, chickens, canned fruits and tables, a donkey. Because the proceeds were going to the Red cross, the articles brought fabuous prices. Many eggs sold for one dollar each. I. S. Jamison (D. B's father) served as auctioneer. Once, injecting a bit of humor into the sale, he called for bids on an egg to be sucked by Ed Carr. Bids rose quickly to \$5, and Mr. Carr obligingly sucked the egg. He then proceeded to turn the tables and called for bids on an egg to be sucked by Mr. Jamison. And Mr. Jamison's egg also brought \$5. Somebody donated a goat, which is what everybody remembers best tor. about the auction sale. First one Cross. The goat was sold and re-sold

After 40-To Enjoy Life More GIVE LIVER BILE FLOW A BOOST --

This Up for 30 Days Normally the liver should discharge about a quart of direction-aiding bile juices a day. If it doesn't—a scanty flow—may mean Sick Hendsches, so-called Billousness, Poor Digestion, with that half-sick, tired, all-gone feeling and most probably Last year two large growds com-

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PAMPA RAISED time and time again; nobody remembers how much money it finally brought. The old goat remained a colorful figure in Pampa for several years, for when the boys returned to the loss returned to the property of the remaining the property of the from the army, it was made official mascot of the American Legion.

Pampa and McLean both organ-zed Red Cross chapters in 1918. This is an exception to the national rul-ing which requires that there shall Although the chapter was not formally organized until January 28, 1918, Red Cross work was started in Pampa in 1917, some time after the declaration. Of was 1917, some time after the declaration of the county in dence for several months before per-mission was finally granted for the organization of two separate chap-ters, since the two towns were servat-large. Leader of Red Cross activities in Pampa at that time was Miss Bessie O. Brown, a niece of Mrs. Dave Pope and Mrs. Claude Ledrick, who was then teaching in the local schools and who served as the local schools and who served as ment of supplies awkward, as they ment of supplies awkward, as they chairman. That year the Pampa Red Cross raised \$5,810.62. The agreement reached in 1918 with regards to two chapters in Gray

(Continued from Page 1) Telephone company; a total of \$12,-

527.45. Taxes will net the general fund \$34,324,39, the city estimates.

oss chapter, and on January 28 Transfers will include \$60,000 from the water and sewer fund and \$5,000 from the water a

Water Department

under last year's amount. Estimated income of the department is \$140,779.15.

Salaries will take up \$20,375 of the \$54,124.58; services, such as light, heat, power, refunds, and insurance, \$10,931.84; repairs, \$2,500; supplies, \$3,250; truck, \$600.

To provide for replacement of motors or parts in an emergency that might seriously hamper the city, an emergency fund of \$10,000 has been set aside for the department, the same as for the street department. Othr items on the water depart-

ment's allotments are: sewer line extensions, \$4,045.97; waterline extensions, \$3,896.12; meters, pipes, and fittings, \$7,500.

Water department expense is listed at \$37,658.84, capital outlay \$26,-485.75 (including the emergency fund).

#### Other Departments

For other departments the budget sets forth: police, chief, six patrolmen, two clerks, \$18,489.89, of which \$14,700 is salaries, and \$1,000 capital outlay for supplies and material. Fire, \$11,570.78, of which \$9,180 goes for salaries, \$1,029 for fire

Health, \$5,327.66, with \$4,785 credited to salaries and wages. A venereal disease clinic is operated by this department in conjunction with the Texas department of health. City court, \$1,403, of which \$525

is the judge's salary, \$878 the city attorney's.
City hall, salaries, light, heat, and repairs, \$4,209, with salaries representing \$2,223 of this total.

Tax assessor collector, \$4,551.53, of which \$3,825 is salaries, Parks and playgrounds, \$7,312.19; \$5,235 for labor; \$1,559.72 set aside for Works Projects administration

projects. Engineering, \$2,769,80, of which \$2,670 is salary.

City office, \$10,515.47. This department includes the following: city payrolls, city secretary, receipts, for all partments, monthly bills, part of salaries of city manager, city sec-retary, city attorney, cashier, secretary to city manager, and audi-

City inspector, \$1,515, of which person after another bought the \$1,500 is salary, \$1515, of which goat and gave it back to the Red plies. plies.

Garbage and trash hauling, \$13-956.67, with salaries for four truck drivers (one part-time) accounting for \$13,891.67 of the total; supplies, \$75; light and heat, \$80.

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## **Tribute Paid To Texas Flag** At Eastern Star Convention

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following tribute was paid to the Texas flag at the Eastern Star convention in Amarillo Monday night. Due to requests for copies it is reprinted in The News.

assignment is to pay tribute to the Texas flag. I doubt if a higher honor could be paid a native son of this great state than such a mission. I am humble in trying to give form to words of admiration, loyalty and sincere affection for our Texas flag. Others have in more able and eloquent terms tried to express the feelings that well up hearts of six million people at the sight of the Lone Star banner. It is futile to try to use mere words to describe the bigness of Texas, its varied resources or the spirit of its citizens. It is impossible to get the full-souled richness of our love for the symbol of Texas into one heart because it is not given to one person to have that much eeling and understanding. The Lone Star flag means something deep and vital to each one of its six million loyal subjects. Words are inade-quate when hearts beat in tune with such emotions.

GREAT RACES HAVE LIVED BEFORE US Six flags have flown over this rich empire we call Texas since Spain's bold adventurers first came in 1519. Prior to the coming of Spain, the colors of many early civilizations were hoisted over this kingdom. Their banners, rippling in the breeze, were kissed by billowy clouds exactly like those that caress our Lone Star flag today. Stars in the same vaulted heaven formed a canopy of beauty and spread a silent benediction over the land. We are not the only people who have lived in this gracious, heaven-gifted country. We are not the first Texans to grow strong, wholesome and mellow within the picturesque bounour state. We are merely torchbearers. We are the fortunate ones who have caught this spirit flung from more illustrious forefathers. We have inherited the estate of these acres, these waters, these flowers, this air of freedom and this starry-studded dome of eternity that smiles kindly on us. Great races have lived before us in this land which we have been so fortunate as to possess.

STARS AND BARS REPLACE STARS AND STRIPES

The flag of Spain flew over Texas from 1519 to 1821 but for five years of that long span of time, 1605-1690, France claimed a part of Texas. Mexico had the claim to Texas from 1821 to 1836. In 1836, out of a baptism of heroes' blood, the glorious young Republic of Texas was born. It might well have been a strong independent nation until this day had not the founding fathers believed it best to mingle their lone-star with the many starred flag of the United States of America. To the flag of the United States we pledge our allegiance to this good day, but flying just beneath it is the thrilling banner of the State of Texas with its own Red, White and Blue and its own big star. The pledge of allegiance to one includes the other, but that was not true in 1861 when Texas seceded from the union and joined the Southern Confederacy, replacing the Stars and Stripes with the Stars

With that war ended in 1865, the Stars and Stripes were again flown over Texas, and so to this day in pledging allegiance we are proud that the Texas star represents the biggest and best state in the

LONE STAR FLAG LIVES IN HEARTS, SOULS The Lone Star flag, however, lives in our hearts and souls. Pride in the state it represents is echoed throughout the world by Texas citizens and, indeed, by all Americans. The flag represents a "So Big" state, filled with colorful and generous people. Texans have won their spurs on every battlefield and in every endeavor in modern times. Today they crowd the armed forces gathered for the defense of our country. Yesterday, as centuries ago, Texan heroes did at the Alamo in a battle that for heroism, sacrifice to an ideal is surpassed by no similar event in history and equalled by few. Yesterday the heroes of Goliad added their own rich blood to the red in this banner of ours. Little than a hundred years ago fighting Texans, shouting "Remember "Remember Goliad," won the battle of San Jacinto and the Alamo.' made possible the Republic of Texas. Sam Houston and his brave men won the right to put the blue of honor and of Texas skies into the new flag.

Standing side by side with her brave men have been the fair the Currier company was not a-men of Texas. Often the pioneer mother had a greater burden to warded the contract and "if the bear. Across the far flung borders of Texas where Indians on marauding expeditions reverted to their worst savage state, she has at times made a greater sacrifice. Courage is a quality which so many Texas women have manifested that it is unfair to speak only of the state's brave men. The women must be added to the hosts who were not only but who did fight and die. These pioneer women, despite the rough times, gave purity, kindness and a gentle spirit to the land. Our mothers and our grandmothers of biessed memory with their strong, capable hands and their hearts of pure gold, sponsored the white purity in our

Thus was our flag formed. Thus was its tradition moulded and by these people given the breath and nobility of life and the dignity of The best tribute we can pay it is a life worthy of its founders and a spirit equal to our inheritance. Given these, we can Baptist church Tuesday afternoon rest assured there will always be a Texas, and Texans who are a credit

#### Youth In England Ignore Church, Says Preacher

DALLAS, Oct. 30. (A)-Church opinion of Dr. Agnes Maude Roy- son, Allie Byrum, for the

war but a militant patriot in this cer. one, arrived in the United States here yesterday by plane and today here. will address the southwest's First Christian Unity conference. In an Pampa, L. L. and D. D. of Mercer; interview, she predicted today's four daughters, Mrs. Norma Miller discussion, small groups, with every ella Trenathan of Jonesboro, Ark one taking part in discussion.

in masses to hear sermons. "Young people in England, even Weather Will Not turned to the church," she said, "It Affect Program is because the church has not giv-

She told of the success of a small She told of the success of a small institution she has nurtured for many years where every sermon nual food and fun night sponsored is followed by a discussion period. "Some of the greatest thoughts
I have ever heard have been exercised by the solution of the greatest thoughts

"Dinner, supper, lunch, or whatever you want to call it, will be pressed there, by members of the served from 5 to 9 o'clock," Princongregation," she said.

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#### Mrs. Lucy Byrum Dies In Tennessee

forms of today are doomed, in the made her home in Pampa with a den, noted Liberal English woman years, died this week in Mercer Tenn where she was visiting with Dr. Royden, a pacifist in the last two other sons. Burial was at Mer-

Mrs. Byrum was a member and this week in a convoy. She arrived active worker in the Brethren church

Survivors are three sons, Allie of forms will give way to one in which of Hydro, Okla., Mrs. Mattie Heidspiritualism will be taught in free elberg of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Luand Mrs. Valma Burke of Pampa Only on occasions of great sol- 22 grandchildren, and 13 great emnity, she said, will people gather grandchildren.

# that consolation they At Woodrow Wilson

Rain or shine there's going to be by the Parent-Teacher association

cipal H. A. Yoder announced to-day. "The women have made all their purchases and parents of students have baked cakes and pies so we're going right ahead with the dinner regardless of the weather." The women will serve hamburgers

hot dogs, chili, pie, cake, coffee, and cold drinks. Inspection of class rooms, game including bingo, fish pond, art gal-

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#### Canadian Woman Heads WPA Project For Three Counties

ial To The NEWS: CANADIAN, Oct. 30-Mrs. John O. Stovall has accepted an appoint-ment as supervisor for the WPA lunch rooms operated in the schools of Hemphill, Roberts, and Lipscomb

Mrs. Stovall began her work as upervisor this week. At this time, the lunch room at Darrouzett serves

Lunch rooms are to be opened soon in Glazier school, where they expect to serve 35 lunches, one at Miami with probably 175, and one at Cataline school, Hemphill county. At the time of her marriage, Mrs Stovall was supervisor of county ionstration agents of dis trict 3 which comprised 17 coun-

As president of the Canadian Parent-Teachers' association, Mrs. Stovall has done much for the school unch room last year and this, as well as various P-TA-sponsored community projects.

#### Solons Wrangle Over Rebuke To Hillman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (P)-Members of the senate defense investigating committee disagreed to-day on whether blame should be attached to Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, for failure of the Federal Works Agency to award a con-tract to the low bidder on a Wayne county, Mich., defense housing proj-

Chairman (D-Mo.) told the senate that if Hillman "can't or United States, I am in favor of replacing him with someone who and will." but Senator Mead (D-NY) of the committee contended that Hillman had "acted in good

faith" in the matter. The dispute developed after Truman had reviewed the committee's inquiry into failure of FWA to a ward a contract to the P. J. Currier Lumber company of Detroit on Hillman's recommendation.

Truman related that Hillman testified he feared labor trouble from "irresponsible elements" of the A-FL if the Currier company, employng CIO workmen, received the con-

committee member, said it was his impression from the inquiry that of American Federation of Labor vails in this matter, the United of its treasury." States government pays tribute out

#### Harbert Funeral Held At Canadian

Special To The NEWS:

CANADIAN. Oct. 30-Funeral services were conducted in the First for Mrs. J. F. Harbert, long-time resident of Canadian who died here

Mrs. Harbert was born in 1868 and, in 1890, married to James Franklin Harbert. They made their nome on the site of Oklahoma City. Mr. Harbert came to Texas in Mrs. Lucy Byrum, 72, who had Lean to live in March, 1908. They Mr. Harbert died Sept. 7, 1928. Mrs. Harbert continued her residence in

Canadian until her death Oct. 26. Mrs. Harbert had been a member f the Baptist church in her vaious towns of residence for more than 50 years.

W. A. Fite, pastor of the First Baptist church, was in charge of the service, with sermon delivered by E. M. Dunsworth, a former pasfor of the deceased and friend of the family for many years, now astor of a Baptist church in Pampa. Two numbers were sung by the adles quartette, Mmes. W. A. Fite, H. S. Wilbur, R. M. Hobdy, and R. N. Matthews. Mrs. Bill Flewellng accompanied at the organ. Otis Harbert, of Los Angeles, came

few days ago to be with his moth-Otis is engaged in defense work eaching young men to fly. Until ecently he had been in the mehanical department of an airplane

The two other children of the eceased, Mrs. Althea Clark and Mrs. Ethel Voyles, reside in Cana-

Pallbearers were Paul Bryant, Joleman Jackson, H. M. Petree, Elner Simpson, James Reid, and Clif-

Interment was made in the Caadian cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

### Wickard To Oppose 00 Per Cent Parity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A)-Sectary Wickard declared today that would oppose proposed legislaion authorizing 100 per cent parity oans for basic farm crops because e fears it would interfere with the griculture department's efforts to ecure a record production of food

Government loans at 85 per cent f parity are authorized for this ear's production of the basic crops, which are cotton, corn, wheat, rice, and tobacco. The rate would be inreased in future years to full parunder a bill recently approved by the House Agriculture committee.
"The whole 'food-for-defense' program is based upon the 85 per cent oan level," Wickard said in an in-terview. "A change in that rate would upset the program because of

its effect upon corn prices."
Under the food program, farmers are being urged to produce all they can of such products as pork, beef cattle, milk, poultry, eggs, and some fruits and vegetables, so that abundant supplies might be available not only for Americans but for Britons and others resisting aggre-



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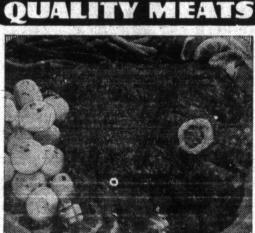
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## Westerners Hope For Tie Of Big Three

Goober Keyes of the Lubbock Westerners, is telling his boys every afternoon as they prepare for invasion of the Pampa Harvesters Saturday afternoon.

"We've been beaten by the Sandies but that doesn't mean much.' Keyes told his boys yesterday. "Think what happened in 1931. We put the district into a three-way tie and then beat the Harvesters a second time to win."

The Westerners went through a spirited drill yesterday with no sign of a letup, according to reports received here. Some fans believe the the Westerners will let up after losing to Amarillo but there has The Westerner attitude is: "We'll

take the Harvesters and then the Harvesters will take Amarillo and everything will be just as it was before the season started." That the Westerners respect the

Harvesters is shown in the following story received from Lubbock: The football season isn't over for

Nor is the District 1AA cham-Four tough foes are ahead of the

Lubbock contingent, and two of them are with conference opponents. First on the list is Pampa's Harvesters, who play here Saturday

Amarillo has beaten Lubbock, it's true, and in many quarters the Sandies are conceded the district title. But the Westerners themselves concede nothing to the club that beat them 3-0 last Saturday.

Another group that concedes nothing to the defending state chamiltoning state chamiltoning to the defending state chamiltoning state ing to the defending state champions is the Harvesters. They themselves have longing eyes on that crown - and they have football brawn and brains that conceivably could bring them the title.

So Saturday's game is a pretty important affair to both the teams That 1931 Season Again?

Only possibility Lubbock has for a clear claim to the title is for Borger to rise up and smack either Pampa or Amarillo, but there are plenty of ways the race could end It has happened before (1931)

and it could happen again. Particularly is this true in view of the lack of strength shown by the Sandies, even in victory, Sat-

Pampa will, according to scouting reports, bring a big fast team to Lubbock Saturday. They're working Buffs to Abilene Saturday night for Southwestern under a new coach up at Pampa and Buck Prejean has come up with giving any schoolboy team a hard for the title but its position is not as advantageous as West Texas. The and M. at Little Rock, Baylor vs.

## Coke Urges Texans

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (A)-Pointing to the present national emergency. nor Coke R. Stevenson called on Texans to join the Red Cross during its annual roll call pant

by defeating Hardin-Simmons and He asserted that emergencies were then downing El Paso Mines, which not new to the people of the United already has lost two conference States, but crises and disaster had been witnessed since the nation was record. ed and the Red Cross in the last 60 years always had been on

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# Sandies 'Major Obstacle'

## **Harkins And Sanders Steal** Layden's, Crain's Thunder

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF s slaughtered Rice last week one coach said: "Texas had the three receptions." est teams I've ever seen."

And it's the understudies to the tarting eleven that make Texas ich an overwhelming favorite to hunder on over Southern Methodst here Saturday. (Local betting odds are 4 to 1 if you like S. M. U. If understudies were supposed to close copies of the real thing he Longhorns would be an inconcruous outfit indeed. Because the

first-line subs for Jack Crain and Pete Layden, Texas' mighty touchdown men, certainly do not resemle them in face and figure. Layden, 185-pound fullback, has in understudy named R. L. Har-

cins, who weighs 160 pounds. Crain, the sawed-off barrel-shaped tailback, gets relief from 195ound Spec Sanders.

Both Harkins and Sanders have Mustangs-short on reserves-have anaged to steal Layden and to do Saturday if they hold down Orain's thunder in several ways. | the mighty Texas scoring machine

ferences involving Texas college

West Texas State and Hardin-

Howard Payne and Texas Wes-

eams in the Texas conference, clash

eyan, two of the three unbeaten

Southern Methodist makes its

The latter and Texas A. and M.

are the only unbeaten, untied teams

Wee Ben Collins, whose 87 points

corer, takes his West Texas State

Hardin-Simmons is a contender

Cowboys still would have two con-

West Texas; and would have to win

tilts, would finish with a perfect

and also has only two more con-

and Abilene Christian college are

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ference games left, should they beat Centenary

Arizona university also is unbeaten Baugh Getting Up

Howard Payne, Texas Wesleyan To Defense Of His

left in the conference.

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cootball teams this week.

the Border Conference race.

West Texas And H-S Meet

There are big doings in three con- tioned they are:

DALLAS, Oct. 30. (P)-After Tex- major chores, Sanders is far ahead

Layden was known as a passer pefore the season opened yet Harkins ranks second in the Southwest with 25 shots for 316 yards while Layden hasn't completed enough to be rated among the top

In other words Crain and Layden lead but their understudies are not exactly impotent.

Crain has run up 277 yards in 33 Sanders has chalked down forte—Sanders is doing all right with 154 yards on nine kicks. Crain has 206 in 12 returns Layden has turned his attention

principally to ball-carrying, leading the conference with 324 yards. But Harkins is pretty good, too, carrying 41 times for 116 yards. Just an indication of what the

meets Daniel Baker.

unbeaten teams.

Abilene (night).

In the Southwest conference Bay

Texas State clashes

Friday: Texas Wesleyan vs. How

A. and M. tangles with Arkansas.

The week's college schedule:

Miami, Fla. (night), Trinity

lege vs. Austin college at Abilene.

ball league punting title.

McAdams of Brooklyn, 11 for 50.5.

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Santa Fe

from the winter cold.

#### Additional Sports On Page 9

untied elevens

the game should be a high-powered offensive duel.

has 296 points to 6 for the opposi-

tion and Corpus Christi 245 to 19-

**Associated Press Sports Writer** 

mightiest team to come out of the piney woods since Longview stormed to the 1937 state cham-

pionship, gets its test tomorrow

Corpus Christi's Buccaneers, who

must always be figured in when

schoolboy campaigns are run,

econd only to Lufkin.

Lufkin's powerhouse, rated the

Lufkin is generally favored to win out Corpus Christi has a team reminiscent of the 1938 outfit that swept to the state title-deceptive, hard-blocking, and air-minded.

Corpus Christi has rolled up 1,603 yards rushing and 626 yards in the air in six games, allowing their opponents only 33 yards per contest rushing and 59 passing.

While the Corpus-Lufkin battle takes the top spot on the state's Texas Mines meets Arizona university in a Border conference tilt. portant games-more important than In the Texas conference Trinity even the headliner when it comes Simmons battle in the top game of plays Southwestern and McMurry to championship play.

lor plays Texas Christian and Texas are conference tests with the Austin-Brackenridge (San Antonio) game due to virtually determine the Dis-In the Lone Star conference trict 15 championship. start in the Southwest conference Texas State meets Sam Houston Pampa plays at Lubbock in a stand-out tilt of District 1. Pampa title drive, meeting mighty Texas. State, but none of the games match now is regarded as the major ob-

stacle in the way of Amarillo's title hopes but a loss to Lubbool would just about leave everything to the Sandies. makes him the nations' leading Texas Tech vs. Miami university at This week's schedule by districts 1-Friday: Hollis, Okla., at Borger; Waxahachie Saturday: Pampa at Lubbock (con-

the next-to-last hurdle in the way (night), North Texas State vs. of at least a share of the Border Southwest Texas State at San Mar-Southwest Texas State at San Mar-cos, McMurry vs. Daniel Baker at 2-Friday: Quanah at Vernon (conference), Wichita Falls at Graham Saturday: Arkansas vs. Texas A.

Texas Christian at Waco, Rice vs. (conference). 3-Friday: Plainview at Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Spring, Loraine at Colorado City, them both to claim a piece of the Dallas, Hardin-Simmons vs. West San Angelo at Odessa (conf.). Abi-Texas State at Abilene (night), lene at Midland (conf.), Lamesa at

(conference) Childress at Olney

son, Burkburnett at Gainesville, stands at 825 yards, consisting of Terrill Prep (Dallas) at Sherman, Commerce at Bonham. 376 rushing and 449 passing. He has cored 15 points, besides hurling a totaled 127 plays in five games. homa State Teachers at San Antonio (night), Abilene Christian col-Commerce at Bonham.

6-Friday: Greenville at McKinney (conf.), Arlington at Denton (conf.), Suphur Springs at Highland of Holy Cross continuing as the Park (Dallas) (conf.).

7-Thursday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Amon Carter, Riv- Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, the boy erside (Fort Worth) (conf.): Friday: Masonic Mome (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech (conf.).

8-Friday: Dallas Tech vs. Adam-CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (AP)-Sammy son (Dallas) (conf.); Saturday: Forskins halfback, is just getting up to the defense of his national foot
skins halfback, is just getting up to the defense of his national foot
9—Friday: Mineral Wells at Ranger (conf.), Poly (Fort Worth) at Baugh, who produced the year's Breckenridge, Cisco at Brownwood

- 75 yards—against (conf.). 10-Friday: Temple at Hillsboro New York on Sept. 28 just to prove he still is in the league, saw his (conf.), Waxahachie at Corsicana average sliding downward for the (conf.), Cleburne at Ennis (conf.),

three weeks previous to last Sun- Waco at Bryan (conf.). 11-Friday: Nacogdoches at Tyday. Then, against Cleveland, he delivered six punts averaging 56.8 ler, Sunset (Dallas) at Longview, yards and boosted his year's mark Paris at Texarkana, Carthage at Marshall, Gladwater at Athens

Only one other player has a high- (conf.). 12-Friday: Kilgore at Henderer standing-Norm Standle of the Chicago Bears—but Norm has kick- son, Corpus Christi at Lufkin, Coned only two times for his 63 yard roe at Livingston.

13—Thursday: Austin (Houston) average. Other leaders are Jack vs. Reagan (Houston) (conf.), Milby Banta of Washington, two kicks averaging 52 yards; Kay Eakin of (Houston) at St. Joseph's (Vic-New York, seven for 51, and Dean toria); Friday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conf.); Saturday: Jeff Davis Some grasshoppers surround their (Houston) vs. Lamar (Houston) eggs in the fall with an insulated (conf.).

14-Friday: Beaumont at Orange (conf.), Port Arthur at South Park (Beaumont) (conf.), Galveston at Goose Creek (conf.).

15—Friday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Austin (conf.), Jefferson (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio the only team in the Panhandle plane, violin, harmonica—and he's Tech (conf.), Central Catholic (San Antonio) at Laredo; Saturday: Kingsville at Kerrville.

16-Friday: Robstown at Beeville (conf.), Brownsville at Mallen (conf.), San Benito at Edinburg Harlingen at Pharr-San

#### Kittens Fail To Arrive For Game

game between the Pampa junior high Whites and the Canadian Kittens had to be cancelled because of Game time will be 4 o'clock at by a record of three touchdowns against Kansas State, two against non-arrival of the Kittens.

Coach Dick Livingston of the charged. Whites has not received word from Canadian as to why the team failed

to put in an appearance.

The Canadian team is to play tion's motor vehicle population. In the Canadian team is to play tion's motor vehicle population. In the many tion's motor vehicle population. In the motor backs of the year. If he hits

# Pampa 'Now Regarded As' THE PAMPA NEWS

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## **Not A Single** Harvester On **Injured List**

up from South Texas with a record Pirate-Irish Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best of the Pampa Harvesters, and also Coach Goober Keys of the Lub They're calling this "the first battle of the state semi-finals," rea-soning that these two teams are bock Westerners are getting stiff necks looking at the sky, hoping to **Battle Will** powerful enough to warrant the presee a break in the clouds. They are diction they will be back in Dehoping that the Harvester-Westember when the title drive is at erner football game Saturday in Begin At 7:30 Lubbock will be played on a dry A sell-out crowd of 5,000 is forefield.

cast when the two teams battle at Lufkin—the only game in the state Both teams, however, have had mud experience. Last Friday the Harvesters downed Childress 19 to 6 on Saturday the Westerners lost 3 to 0 to Amarillo.

No. 1 and No. 2 in scoring-Lufkin With not a single serious injury Childress, and with R. L. Edmonson back in uniform after being out for three weeks with an infected foot the Harvesters are really pointing for the Westerners. To date the Harvesters have chalked up five wins against one loss

The Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Westerners have met on the gridiron an even dozen times in the 11 years Pampa has been in District 1. During that period the Westerners won eight games, six of them by one touchdown, and the Harvesters four. The extra game in the series came in 1931 when the Harvesters beat the Sandies but lost twice to the Westerners when the season ended in a three-way tie.

Comparative scores of Pampa and Lubbock games follow: 1930-Pampa 12; Lubbock 9 1931-Pampa 6; Lubbock 32. 1931-Pampa 0; Lubbock 7. 1932-Pampa 0; Lubbock 6. 1933-Pampa 26; Lubbock ( 1934 Pampa 13; Lubbock 6. 1935-Pampa 0: Lubbock 6 1936-Pampa 0; Lubbock 7 1937-Pampa 21; Lubbock 8

1938-Pampa 0; Lubbock 6 1939-Pampa 0; Lubbock 6. 1940-Pampa 7; Lubbock 20. Total-Pampa 85; Lubbock 113.

#### **Detroit Star** Leads In Total Offensive Honors

SFATTLE, Oct. 30 (A)-Old "open date" threw Bill Dudley of Virginia for a loss last Saturday, and sophomore Elmer Madarik of Detroit took over individual total offensive football ground gaining honors. Madarik, a stellar forward passer,

championship.

The Buffs play two more conference games. Three victories are already under their belts. The way he Red things are going a tie for the pen-

American football statistical bu-

top rusher with 573 ground yards in five games. He is followed by with the broken jaw, who has broken the opposing line for 538 yards. Owen Price of Texas Mines retained his forward passing lead with 48 completions out of 103 attempts for 481 yards. The bureau rates the passers on completions. Most passing yards have been made by Madarick-611 Highest completion per-Richardson of Marquette, who com-

dubious honor. Price also leads the punters, with second straight year. Howard Keat- 2,412 yards. ing of Detroit has hauled in 20 of Madarik's passes for 236 yards to lead the pass receivers.

#### Reapers Hope To Avenge Loss To Amarilloans The Pampa Reapers and Sam

Houston of Amarillo will probably play on a wet field here tomorrow which means that anything can happen. Sam Houston is Junior High conference that had de- a one-man band on the gridiron. feated the Reapers and tomorrow the Pampans hope to get revenge and meet Otto Graham of North-for that one loss.

adding new plays, smoothing out old ones, and trying to devise ways and

a dry field for their line of attack there all are accomplished musi-but rain or shine the kids have de-class. He's good at tootin—and equally.

Harvester park. No admission will be against Kansas State, two against

Automobiles are showing a trend State and it's possible the Canadian coach the passenger motor vehicles were the right pitch Saturday against got his dates mixed.

1 the passenger motor vehicles were the right pitch Saturday against motor by the passenger motor vehicles were the right pitch Saturday against got his dates mixed. there were 24 per cent of the senger cars in that age group.

And Shamrock Defense

LeFors Features Offense

of district 3A of the Texas Interscholastic league will be turned or Shamrock Friday night at 7: o'clock when the two remaining un defeated teams of the district The Shamrock Irish, winners of From Claude three district games, will have as their guests the mighty LeFors Pi-

rates, winners of four district games. LeFors has downed Perryton, Clarendon, Amarillo Yannigans, Shamrock has downed White Deer, Memphis, Perryton, Clarendon 2:30 o'clock.

and Lakeview and has lost one game

to the Class AA Childress Bobcats

riers have been developed to date.

So, Friday night on Denver Field

feated team in district 3A and a

Only Shamrock and Wellington

While the LeFors team was down-

ing McLean, the Shamrock Irish

Wellington, with only one defeat

Standing of the teams in the dis-

wer by downing Clarendon and

remained on the undefeated list by

bar the way to a district cham-

possible district championship.

pionship for the Pirates.

rates meet the mighty Shamrock have an important bearing on the Game time has been advanced to 7:30 o'clock. The change was made the McLean Tigers held them to a game to Panhandle, but since that 9 to 6 score. The Pirate attack featime have taken all their games, tures one of the fastest backs in the showing increasing skill and speed. before the nightly fog settles. entire Panhandle, in "Scat" Ear-LeFors fans are still playing last Friday's game in which the Pirates hart, who has accounted for long gains in every game played to date downed the McLean Tigers 9 to 6. combined with the powerful line Barring accidents, the Pirates will

plunging of 190-pound "Ox" Oldham. be in top form for the game, "Scat" who has been a consistent line Earhart will be on hand to do the plunger all season. scooting for the Pirates if the field Coach Forrest Kline's Irish lads is dry while "Ox" Oldham will be have shown good defense in every there to handle the heavy game played and have not had their Out of last week's game came two crossed in conference play Their offense, however, has not been of the best-looking guards seen this outstanding. The Irish feature team season-Matteson and Fite of the play and no outstanding ball car-

Pirates. The two played great de-fensive games and did yoeman work blocking on offense. The few remaining reserve seat against defense will be waged with the prize to remain the only unde-

to the LeFors-Shamrock football game to be played Friday night in

fast that more ducats have been

requested. LeFors will just about

ove to Shamrock to see their Pi-

hamrock are being gobbled up so

## Collins Leads Nation's Scorers With 87 Points

overpowering the Lakeview Eagles CANYON, Oct. 30-Little Ben Collins, 160-pound Indian and Scotch-Irish halfback for West Texas State to its credit, continued to show college, tops the nation's scorers again this week with 87 points made Memphis won its first conference game of the season from the luck in six games, all of which his team won. Last year he attracted national less Wheeler Mustangs. attention by scoring 80 points.

Wee Ben has made 12 touchdowns trict: and 15 extra points in the six contests, carrying the ball, 112 times LeFors for 792 yards rushing, while losing Shamrock ..... 62 yards, leaving a net advance of 730 yards. He averaged about 61/2 Wellington ..... 4-Friday: El Paso high at Phoe- on the ground for a total offen- yards a try, net. He continued his Lakeview ......... sensational play last week in the Clarendon ......1 mud at Flagstaff, Ariz., where West Memphis ......1 Dudley's total offensive figure still Texas State won another Border Wheeler ..... Conference game, 27 to 0, Collins

Collins has thrown 40 passes, completing 17 for 201 yards, net. His net offensive gains total 941 yards. He has punted 18 times for a total of 572 yards, or about a 31-yard average. He returned 13 punts for 140 yards and five kick-offs for 110

High-scoring teammates, headed by Fullback Larry Sanders with 42 points, have backed Collins in making the West Texas State college Buffaloes the Southwest's highest scoring eleven, with 198 points in six games, to opponents' 20 points. The Buffaloes have carried the ball 312 centage—739, belongs to Jimmy times, gaining 2,184 yards and losing 165 for a net of 2.019 points. They pleted 34 of 46. Bill Sewell of Wash- have passed 76 times, completing 36 ington State, last year's leader, has throwsofor 422 yards and losing 3 had 11 interceptions to assume that yards for 419 yards, net. Six passes were intercepted. In total offense, the Texans of Coach Jack Curtice a 44.59 average, and seems headed ran 402 plays, gaining 2,580 yards for national punting leadership the and losing 168 for a net offensive of

> The Buffaloes are undefeated and untied in the Border Conference This week they meet the Mardin-

#### No Matter What He Plays, Graham Hits Right Key By EARL HILLIGAN

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 30. (A)-He plays a mean trumpet. French horn, Step up, you football jitterbugs, Coach C. P. McWright put his with as much rhythm as he does Reapers through their toughest week the musical scale and is tooting one of practice of the season. He's been of the liveliest sophomore football

He's 19 years old. His dad is means of stopping Sam Houston's band director at nearby Waukegan, nower.

Ill., high school. His mother is a The Reapers would much prefer church organist and his three bro-

strangle hold on the con-itle. as good at bootin', shootin' and scootin' with a football, as attested Wisconsin, one against Michigan and two scoring passes against Ohio

cent of the pas-tage group, caper to a championship key the Big Ten race.

#### SHAMROCK, Oct. 30-The eye White Deer To Play Mustangs

WHITE DEER, Oct. 30-Since the game with Canadian, scheduled for Friday night, has been cancelled, Wheeler, Memphis, and McLean in Coach B. E. McCollum has secured a tilt with the Claude Mustangs, to be played here Friday afternoon at

This is expected to be a hard-Coach Francis Smith's Pirates bad start and losing their first two ave shown offensive power in pil- games, the Bucks snapped into it ng up big scores on each team they and tied Tulia and defeated Canyon we played until Friday night when and Perryton. Claude lost their first

Benes Property Seized

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (A)-The German had confiscated the property of Eduard Benes, president of Czecho slovakia before its dismemberment. (Benes is president of the Czech government in exile in London.

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# Miss Bell And John Whorton Marry Here

Officers Installed

Euzelian class members of First

were Cleo Johnson, teacher; Mrs.

Names of peanut pals were drawn

mas party. The next meeting of the

A Halloween motif was observed

Mmes. Lonnie Roundtree, Emmett

A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the

Reviewer of this much discusse

"Certainly no other novel since

'The Grapes of Wrath' has attract-

doctors which was a best-seller four

Skellytown School

To Sponsor Gala

school auditorium.

to the public.

de for this review, which is open

loween carnival will be conducted

Friday night in the Skellytown

The program, which is to be pa-

After the main program, various

booths will provide entertainment.

Canadian Meets For

Social In White Home

the Canadian schools recently or-

The club was organized for social

month, the nature of the party

at the discretion of the social com-

This week's committee, Mrs. H. C.

White, Miss Zora Gray, Miss Geor-

arranged table games appropriate to

carried out the Halloween motif.

and refreshments

Faculty Club Of

Special To THE NEWS

ganized Faculty club.

the Halloween season.

mittee.

novel will be Mrs. Hol Wagner,

Whorton, Jr., in an wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Euzelian Class in the First Methodist church with by Euzelian Class the Rev. W. M. Pearce officiating. The vows were read at a candle- At Social Meeting lighted altar of palms and baskets of vari-hued chrysanthemums.

Preceding the service Mrs. F. L. Baptist church met in the home of Stallings played "I Love You Truly," Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 1300 North "Oh, Promise Me," and "Ah, Sweet Russell street, Tuesday afternoon ry of Life" on the piano. The for a monthly social and installa-Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was tion of new officers. played for the entrance of the wed- Mrs. W. R. Hallmark presided over ng party and the recessional was the installation. Officers installed

elssohn's Wedding March. The bride was attractive in a royal lewis Tarpley, president; Mrs. Emblue crepe frock with black accesment Forrester, vice-president; Flossories. Her corsage was of gardenias. sie Anderson, class ministries; Mrs.

Attending the bride were her sis
E. R. Miller, stewardship; Goldie

ters, Miss Lucille Bell and Mrs. Saulbury, extension service; and Vi-Ralph Hamilton. Miss Bell was ola Vandover, members in service. dressed in beaver brown crepe with Group captains and co-captains are brown accessories and a corsage of one, Opal Tarrant and Ruth Brigwhite and yellow pom pom chrysan-hemuns. Mrs. Hamilton wore black repe with black lace trim. Her ac-derson and Marise Hampton. white and yellow pom pom chrysanwere in black and her corage was of pink and white pom pom and will be revealed at the Christ-

Marshal Falmhor served as best class will be held Tuesday afternoon Ushers were Ralph Hamilton at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1107 East Twiford and B. R. Wood.

Following the ceremony a recepwas held in the home of Mr. Hamilton where pink, white, and yellow chrysanthenums were played by the group after which refreshments were served. covered table was a bowl of dahlias. ie three-tiered wedding cake was ecorated in blue and white and ler, Golda Saulsbury, Elizabeth Dogtopped with a miniature bride and gett, Opal Tarrant, Cleo Johnson bridegroom. Presiding at the cake Ruth Brigance, Fay Pitts, Polly and the punch bowl were Mrs. Ham- Bridges, Viola Vandover, Iola Brownon and Miss Bell.

The couple left immediately after the recention for El Paso where they will be at home. For traveling Mrs.

Whorton chose a green wool sport

Goldfine, B. R. Coltharp, and W. R. orton chose a green wool sport suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Whorton was graduated i AAUW To Sponsor 1938 from Pampa High school where she was a member of the a cappella choir, glee club, and pep squad. Review Of "Keys Coterie club and has been employed here by the Griffith Amusement Of The Kingdom'

Mr. Whorton, son of Mrs. John Whorton, Sr., of Dallas, was raduated from Dallas High school. Kingdom," current top-ranking best-He was employed by the Magnolia roleum company here before being drafted. Mr. Whorton is in the medical detachment at Fort

#### Members Of 4-H Club At Alanreed Meet At School

ALANREED, Oct. 30 - Alanreed -H club met in the high school

ilding recently. The 13 members of the club are Ruby Dorse Pennington, president: Betty Jo Fulton, vice-president; Joy May Milham, secretary; Thelma Jo Smith, assistant secretary; Telta May Hill and Neta Song, leaders; nny Eades and Alma Brown, reporters; and Georgie Mae Elms, Kit-Claude Hessey, Meatha Snyders and Louise Lancaster.

Plans were made to make waste-aper baskets for each room in the building and at the next meeting Carnival Friday board for each member. Mrs. B. W. Norman and Mrs.

Julia E. Kelley met with the group

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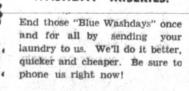
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## Parochial School Will Have Food And Fun Night Thursday

served at the parochial school Hal-loween party Thursday night. The food will be served cafeteris style and the menu planned includes hot baked ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, salads, hot rolls, nump-

Among the fun attractions will be bingo, a fish pond, a doll rack, cake walk, side shows, floor show, wild man from Borneo, and a real gypsy fortune teller. Prizes will be award-

The money raised is to benefit the Parent-Teacher association, which has as one of its projects aid for underprivileged children of the

Serving of the dinner will start at 5:30 o'clock and will continue throughout the evening. Children are asked to wear costumes No admission charge will be made

#### Mrs. Kelly Speaks On Care Of Floors At Kingsmill Club

Discussing the care of pine and oak floors and floor coverings, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, met Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride. in decorating the rooms. Games "When properly finished, floors

easily kept," Mrs. Kelley stated, "Woodwork can be in con-Present were Clella Clay, Bess trast with the floors and in paint-Martin, Violet Anderson, Opal Miling floors, tan or gray finish will harmonize better. good covering and the mottled designs are most popular now." Mrs. Kelley showed the various lee, Marise Hampton, Noami Wilson, Esther Priest, Flossie Anderson;

types of floor coverings. Mrs. Kelley pointed out that if rugs are used wool ones will give the best service. She showed hooked and woven rugs which can be made at home. In the busineshs session, Mrs. C.

F. Bastion presided in the absence of the president and vice-president. Plans were made for the achievement day pantry demonstration which will be held in the home of Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg on November 4. A called meeting of the club will be held Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride with Mrs. J. C. Payne as hostess at 2 o'clock.

seller, will be reviewed in the city Refreshments were served to Mmes. club rooms next Monday evening at H. M. Proper, C. F. Bastion, S. E. 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Elkins, D. L. Lunsford, Julia Kelley, American Association of University and the hostess.

#### Shrine Club Has Dinner And Social ed such widespread attention or At Country Club Special To THE NEWS

called forth such a variation of comment," says Mrs. Wagner. CANADIAN, Oct. 30-Members of "The Keys of the Kingdom," the the Canadian-Perryton Shrine club story of a Roman Catholic priest enjoyed a dinner and social evenwho spent 35 years as a missionary ing at the White House Country in China, is Cronin's first book since "The Citadel," his novel about

Those attending from Perryton were Mr. and Mrs. Van Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wooten, Mr. and A small admission charge will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witt, C M. Bryant and daughter, Bettie.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Methodist WSCS Fred Galle, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yingling, of Boost- Observes First

er Station.
Canadian Shriners and ladies at- Birthday At Party tendirig were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Special To The NEWS Studer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant, LEFORS, Oct. 30 Anita Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Christian Service were entertained King, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Allison,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McAdams, Mrs. Tom Carver, Mrs. C. R. Tipps, Mrs. party for the new organization. triotic. will begin at 8 o'clock. Dur- Bertha Curtice, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. queen, Gwendolyn Boyd and Jimmie and Mrs. Perry Patterson.

Crawford, who are members of the This is the third get-together of seventh grade class, will be crowned, the Canadian-Perryton Shrine club The attendants are the runners-up this year. One was held early in in the race. They were nominated April in Canadian at the city aufrom the fourth, fifth, and sixth ditorium, the other at Lake Fryer

in the summer. A. B. McPherson, Canadian, is president of this Shrine group: C. M. Bryant, Perryton, vice-president; and Naceeb Abraham, Canadian

Lucious McAdams and Carl Studer arranged the steak fry, the games, and dancing for the social

#### time following the dinner. CANADIAN, Oct. 30-The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White was se- Erudite Club Has Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willie was so lected for this week's meeting of Annual Guest Day

Special To THE NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 30 - Erudite club of Panhandle is having its anpurposes and meets twice each mual guest day tea today at the Set For Friday Methodist church. Members of all federated clubs have been invited, and for the first time the general public is asked to attend to hear the guest speaker. gine Henson, and Winston Wood

Wes Izzard of Amarillo is to speak on some phase of international reuation at present.

A program of special music will be given by pupils of Mrs. O. R.

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### "Family Budget" Discussed At Study Calendar Group Meeting

hasement.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a called meeting in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride with Mrs. J. C. Payne as hostess at 2 o'clock.

Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Kenchell Indian of the Red Cross and for a covered dish luncheon.

Entre Nous club has postponed the Halloween party which was to be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 522 North Russell street.

Kit Kat Klub will have a Halloween dance.

distributed by the government which aid the average family in spending money wisely.

SATURDAY
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so rority will have a dance at the Schneider hotel. Mrs. James Todd will review "There's One In Every Family" at the next MONDAY

A. A. U. W. will sponsor a public review of A. J. Cronin's novel, "The Keys of the Kingdom," by Mrs. Hol Wagner at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a prayer retreat at 2 o'clock in the Friendship class room and the program will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mother Street Sixteen members were present. Party Given By

Dorothy Kratzer

vonne Tubbs, Bill Simms, Betty

20th Century Club

Has Program On

Mexican Art"

paintings.

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Mother Singer group sponsored by the City Council P.-T. A. will meet in room 217 of Junior High school at 4:15 o'clock. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorordty will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray Kuhn.

Pythian Sisters. Pampa lodge number 41. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Woman Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. **Entertains Group** Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Oct. 30-Miss Dorothy Kratzer of LeFors was hostess to a group of friends in her home. Games were played after which

refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following: Joyce Bowman, Charles Nipper Veda Sue Westbrooks of Pampa, B. G. K. club will meet at 7:80 o'clock in the home of Miss Catherine Pearce for Colleen Hatfield, Leo Ferguson, Jun ior Ammons, Sgt. W. L. Ferguson

Mullins of Stratford, Billene Mose ley, Mary Evelyn Johnson, meet at 1:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Cary as leader,
Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girb will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Tussday Afternoon Bridge club will meet, Parent Education club will neet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wiley Day. Nursery at Episcopal church.
Members of London Bridge club will be entertained. bock, Ralph Earhart, Jackie Jack-Joe Gourley, Robert Matteson, Ruth and Mildred Kratzer, and the hos-

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by women golfers of the Country club.

Mrs. G. H. Gilliland will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

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

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Mack Harmon. A. A. U. W. Literature group will meet n the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30 clock.

o'clock.
Contract Bridge club members will meet.
Rebeksh lödge will meet at 1:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.
A regular meeting of Mayfair Bridge
club will be held.
Sub Deb club members will meet for a
weekly session.
City Council of Clubs will have a monthly meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the city club
rooms.

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 30-A Hal- H. M. Wood, Naceeb Abraham Miss visitors of LeFors Women's Society recently in the home of Mrs Arlie Carpenter

After a short business session, Mrs. ing the program, the king and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, G. E. Tyson gave the sixth chapter of the book, "Dangerous Opportunity.'

Several games were played under the direction of Mrs. Ray Jordan. Mrs. Carpenter carried out a color scheme of white and yellow. The birthday cake was white with one candle in the center and white cosmos and yellow chysanthemums

The hostess cut the cake and Mrs. Ray Jordan served the coffee. Those attending were Mmes. W. R. Combs, Boyd H. Pool, G. E. Tyson, Kermit Butler, E. D. Ross, B L. Adams, C. H. McCullick, L. R. Spence, C. C. Mullins, J. S. Russell R. L. Jordan, Dan Johnson, M. F. Tibbets, B. Johnson, and the hos-

## By Miami School Special To THE NEWS

MIAMI, Oct. 30-Friday night will be a big night for students in Miami schools. It is the night of the lations. The club is honored to pre- Halloween carnival. The students sent to its guests one who under- in the grades, led by Principal Edstands so well the international sit- win Sleuder, are sponsoring the carnival for the purpose of buying books for the grade school library Begining at 7:30 o'clock there will be a program in the high school auditorium featuring stunts and nusic by the Rhythm Ramblers.

> Each organization and class in ahe school will furnish a stunt for this After the program, the regular carnival feature will be carried out in the gym. Here, each grade and each organization will again take part in

he fun of the evening by sponsoring Among these will be the country store, bingo, the fish pond, and a number of others. The seniors will have a rag doll range and the eighth grade's booth will have a live duck

on a pond.

A floor lamp and a wool blanket, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, will be sold at auction at the conclusion of the carnival. Hamburgers, hot dogs, apple and pumpkin pie, coffee, and pop will be sold by the home economics girls.

Forty-three per cent of all the motor vehicles ever sold in the U.S. are still in operation, and in 1940 they generated an estimated \$1,500,-000,000 to tax savanue.

## 20th Century Club Has Initial Regular Meeting

Twentieth Century club member held their first regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan, 1207 Christine, when roll call was answered by each

During the business session, con-Progresso, spoke in behalf of Mrs. Fred Roberts, who is chairman of that there is not a great deal of tioned that anyone who wishes to members of the B. G. K. club will

Mrs. Hol Wagner was welcomed as a member. As defense chairman for Gray county of women's division for the sale of government bonds and defense stamps, Mrs. Wagner stressed planned and systematic buying of stamps and bonds. She said the government has three purposes in issuing these. They are to provide ready cash for the government, to prevent rulnous infla-tion, and to help each one personally to work out a sane system of saving in an effort to promote thrift. Today thrift is a virtue more praised han practiced.

After committee and executive re-After committee and executive reports, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, program leader, took charge. The study theme for the year is to be "The American Way," with special emphasis on the privileges enjoyed by citizens of the United States, and the part to be played in national

Mrs. Culberson led a panel discussion on nutrition as an import-ant phase in national defense, giving four goals to be attained. They are: complete understanding of nutrition, efficiency in using this knowledge, conservation of foods by elimination of waste, and co-operation with the government, beginning

She further emphasized the rela-CANADIAN, Oct. 30 - Twentieth tion between vitamins and health Century club met Tuesday afterto make a balanced diet fit the ioon in the home of Miss Georgine family purse. She presented to each Henson for a program on "Mexican member a weekly chart listing daily requirements for an adequate diet Mrs. Calvin Isaacs discussed Mexand space to check menus to be sure that these diets are provided for the ican art, and Mrs. William Bartlett sketched the life of the artist, Diego Rivera, and described some of his

Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., told of a fivevestigate nutrition as the army practices it. She pointed out Fort Sill, roll of membership that the organi-Presidio camp near San Francisco, and Fort Wayne, Washington, and One hundred and ninety-two stressed the fact that boys in all ents and teachers became members of the camps are well fed with cal- of the local unit. ories given more importance than vitamins. Each soldier is given 5,000

calories per day. Mrs. Wagner then mentioned that a U. S. flag should be displayed at every meeting, that each club should have a complete copy of the constitution, and that each woman should acquaint herself with various legislations being enacted, and particularly under present conditions when emphasis is upon national savings and thrift.

Carrying out the Halloween motif. the hostess served individual pumpnies with whinned coffee, on brown and white pottery

Members present were Mmes. J. B. Massa, F. M. Culberson, J. C. Richey, Tom Rose, Joe Gordon, Lester Benge, R. J. Hagan, J. M. Fitzger-ald, F. L. Stallings, Paul Kasishke, Hol Wagner, I. B. Hughey, Clifford Braly, Sr., Clifton High, Raymond Harrah, and Ivy Duncan.

#### Party Will Be Given For Primary Department Friday

Primary department of First Methodist church will have a Halloween party Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 5 o'clock in the

The youngsters are asked to wea Teachers of the department will be in charge of the entertainment.

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Chap. 5: "The Spider

#### Mrs. Reeves To Represent 20th Century Culture

members of Twentieth Century Cul-ture club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 823 North Somerville The club president, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, was named delegate to the member telling what she plans to state meeting of the Texas Feder-do for national defense. in November

ducted by the president, Mrs. J. B. The program, "The Preparation Massa, Mrs. Charles Thut of El and the Departure," included a discussion of "A Bird's-eye View of the American Continent" by Mrs. production for the Red Cross sewing room. Mrs. Thut stressed the fact that there is not a great deal of Briscoe; and "Choosing a Wardtime left to complete Gray county's robe for a Tour of Latin America" quota of garments and listed garbundary by Mrs. Tom Perkins.

ments most needed now. She men-

Each member named a commo error in parliamentary procedure in answer to roll call and Mrs. V. sew but who cannot go for materials, may call either Mrs. Roberts or L. Hobbs discussed parliamentary procedure.

As the next meeting day is Nov 11, the club will meet Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Jim Collins.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, J. M. Collins, Frank Dial, Henry Ellis, Foster Fletcher H. H. Hahn, V. L. Hobbs, Joe F Key, E. C. Kilpatrick, Ewing Leech T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, Fred Roberts, Frank D. Smith, Fred Thompson, W. Weatherred, and J. W. Wehrung.

#### Miss Wada Hostess To Nynees Bridge Members Recently

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 30 - Miss Juanita Wade was hostess recently to mem-bers of Nynees Bridge club at a colorful party in the home of Mrs E. Sides

Fall flowers and festive decora tions carried out the Halloween col-or scheme. High prize for members was awarded to Mrs. G. M. Walls and Mrs. Taylor Cole won high for The hostess carried out the theme

of the party in the refreshments served to seven members, and uests, Mmes. Taylor Cole, John Wiloughby, Charles Meech, and Misses Nilla Bondurant and Mildred Cole.

#### Miami PTA Has Membership Of 192 This Year pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, Oct. 29-The membership drive for P.-T. A. members this year week's trip which she made last carried out as a contest between summer visiting army camps to in- the grades in both high school and One hundred and ninety-two par-

Mrs. Dan Graham is president of

### Miss Sparks And Private Bicknell Wed Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Betty June Sparks and First Class Private Tommy Bicknell of Midland was solem nized in a single ring ceremony Wednesday afternoon in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Robert Boshen of the First Presbyerian church

The bride was attractively dressed n a beige and antique brown milisories. Private Bicknell was attired in his army uniform. Attending the couple were Mr. and

sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Bicknell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal M. Sparks

of Pampa, is a senior in the local Private Bicknell, who is the son of Mrs. Josephine Bicknell of Pueblo, Colorado, was graduated from the local high school where he played in the band for four

years and received state-wide honors in band work. He is a company clerk and fifth specialist drummer in the air corps band at Midland Private Bicknell will complete three ears of service in the United States army in February. He left today for Midland and will return early in November for a month's furlough,

#### Marriage Of Miss Bartlett And James Rousch Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett of Pampa are announcing the mar-riage of their daughter, Helen, to James Roush, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corts of Pampa, which was lemnized Thursday morning in a single ring ceremony in the home of the Rev. W. M. Pearce of the First Methodist church. The bride wore a black suit with

pink rose corsage. Mr. Roush is stationed at Camp

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## **Grange Picks Northwestern** To Knock Over Minnesota

By RED GRANGE

The Original Man-in-Motion MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—Until Minnesota locked horns with Michigan, the Gophers were my choice to repulse Northwestern here, Nov. 1, but the Giants of the North were hit so hard at Ann Arbor, I have to switch to the Wildcats.

Northwestern had nothing in the nature of a picnic remuising Ohio.

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State, but left the scene in vastly
Nebraska's defeat by Missouri. Jack better condition than Minnesota.

The Yellow Jackets lost a key over Kansas at Norman. in the line, Helge Pukema, GRANGE SEES NAVAL and three fine backs, including the VICTORY AT PENN outstanding star, Bruce Smith, were

The latest report is that Pukema, weeks. He suffered a side injury shipmen's resources will be stopped for a second straight week. Penn's near the kidney bringing down Tom fire, with Bert Stiff the heaviest Kuzma, Michigan's sophomore ginner will be migh more inten-

Smith and Herman Frickey, by knee injuries. Frickey's knee swollen twice its size. be fortunate to get in at all against

But Northwestern has the strong-

Waldorf took command in Evans-Joe Rogers of Michigan will play what the medical report describes

lumbar spine. one good end, but the Wolverines versity in stride night of Oct. 31, have enough elsewhere to got back. on the right track at I linois. Iowa liam and Mary at Hanover, but is due to win cue—from Indiana the Big Green can't afford to pull at Iowa Cif." Pittsburgh gets belted again on its home grounds-by

Ohio State. MICHIGAN STATE

Missouri is coming out of its be no soft assignment. most important game of the year -a savage battle in which it turned back Nebraska. Michigan State bama against Kentucky. Georgia coasted against Wayne. The game

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which is another reason for giving the nod to the Spartans.

Jacobs and Oklahoma should get

Comparing the results of their engagements with Harvard, Pennthe guard who pulls out of the line to defend against passes, is hors de combat for a couple of but I doubt that all of the midgunner, will be much more intensive and sustained than was the sophomore half back, were shelved Admirals in what should be a thril-Crimson's, but I lean to the Future

Army has made an amazing comeback and has a wonderful es-Bill Daley, the 6-foot-2, 200-pound fullback-haifback, jammed up a big toe, but that didn't prevent him from going for 60 minutes against Michigan, and hall he in the first should prevail before a packed Yankee Stadium.

Michigan, and he'll be in the thick series with a victory at Princeton of things against Northwestern. Cornell is a little too much for But Northwestern has the strong-est attack it has had since Lynn find a way to beat Brown. Dis-Waldorf took command in Evans-ton, and Minnesota must be at full of the doldrums against Holy Cross

as three fractures of the transverse Duquesne will make it six straight ocesses on the right side of the against Villanova in Pittsburgh. Rogers, a senior, was Michigan's Penn State takes New York University in stride in New York the

any punches.

TULANE CHOICE TO

CHECK VANDERBILT Tulane should check high-rolling Vanderbilt in Nashville, but it will Duke should move on against

Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and Alais being played at East Lansing, figures give Tennessee the call over Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Clemson should have no trouble with George Washington in Wash-

ng up for any outfit this fall.

over Baylor at Waco. has lost a game on a wet field, be playing for the 38th (Cyclone) They'll probably collide on firm division, against Pensacola Naval turf at Palo Alto, and I'm string- Air base. . . . Pvt. Charles Barnes, ing with the Cardinal attack.

in Los Angeles. In the Rockies, it's Utah over Colorado, Denver over Colorado State, Brigham Young over Utah College.

pke once said: "A football some- the day of the game. . times bounces funny."

Texas, yet had a population about him call the signals. . . . He won't one-third that of the United States.

#### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (The Special News Service)-The secret of how Oklahoma managed to upset Santa Clara has leaked out. . . . Last week Prexy Joseph Brandt lifted the Sooners' 15-year ban on girl cheer leaders. . . New York hot spot operators report that they do more business the night of the Army-Notre Dame game than any other time except New Year's eve. . . . Old Cing Johnson, a hockey coach now instead of a player, claims the club owners are hurting the game by paying too low salaries. . . rumor is the Northwestern's Bill De Correvont and Alf Bauman are heading for the Chicago Bears. . . . Milt Jannone of Hamilton college, who plays football, basketball, baseball, tennis, soccer, and wins points for the track team in the sprints, high jump, broad jump, discus, and javelin, picks basketball as his favorite sport. . . . Headline; "City College Beavers hope to use Massa." . Wonder where they dug him up.

Jacobs Beachcombings

Some of the best minds in the boxing racket figure Fritzie Zivic is a good short-end bet against Ray Robinson in tomorrow's fight at the Garden, but they want the short end of 9-5 and the odds aren't that big. . . The Take-A-Chance department, prefering to string along with a guy who is just coming up against one who is on the way out, picks Robinson by a K. O. . . . Lou Nova. heading for a South American va-

cation, told New Orleans scribes he was "over-confident" against Louis. The word is "over-matched." Joe Rogers of Michigan will play in more football as the result of sic and Temple will successfully a Jersey City scrap in December. . Lightweight Marty Servo, who was in training with the National Guard for a while, has enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserves.

Today's Guest Star

Jerry Neil, Hot Springs (Ark.) New Era: "Comes word now that Ol' Dizzy Dean will arrive here about Jan. 1 for a series of baths billed to lay the groundwork for another comeback try. If Dizzy does make a comeback in big-league baseball, there's something in the water here which has gone un-noticed thus far."

Service Dept.

The Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station will have one of the biggest (70 candidates) service basketball teams as well as one of the best. . . . Squad includes Ernie ington at night, Oct. 31.

Texas tackles one of its more Andres and Bill Menke of Indiana, formidable Southwest Conference Frankie Baumholtz of Ohio U., Jim rivals in Southern Methodist in Currie of Northwestern, and Bob Dallas, but the Steers aren't slow-ing up for any outfit this fall.

Calihan of Detroit. . . George Var-off, the Pole vault star, is a high Texas A. and M. roars along flier in the army air corps at against Arkansas in Little Rock. Randolph Field (Texas). . . . While Texas Christian is the logical choice Purdue is playing Fordham Saturver Baylor at Waco.
Stanford and Santa Clara each star of the past three seasons, will who visited Churchill Downs the I like Oregon over Washington other day, claims horses are the State in Eugene in the topsy-tury only things that pay less than the Pacific Coast Conference race, and army paymaster. . . . He had just California power over U. C. L. A. cashed a ticket on a nag that came in at \$2.20 for \$2.

Football Fricasse

Next Sunday's Chicago Bearsa sellout for more than a week ex-But don't forget what Bob Zup- cept for bleacher seats to be sold Jackie Hunt of Marshall college isn't the nation's leading scorer this year be-Pre-war France was smaller than cause Coach Cam Henderson makes call his own number inside the tenyard line . . . Clinton Russell, the famous blind golfer, is a Minnesota grid fan. . . . Besides having friends describe the games, he listens to a portable radio. . . "I can turn the radio down and hear those blocks and tackles," he maintains. "When those Gophers hit something there's

#### Mexico City Golf Title Match Starts At 8,000 Feet

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30. (P)-In the United States airplanes fly at 8,000 feet, but Mexico is starting its amateur golf championship today at 8,000 feet altitude and with U. S. Amateur Champion Bud

Ward already the leading threat. Ward shot a 67, only one above the course record, in a practice round over the course which lies

high above Mexico City. He is one of 15 United States golfers here to join Mexicans in one of the few international golf matches left in a warring world. Others include Wilford Wehrle of Chicago; Johnny Dawson of Los Angeles; Bobby Riegel of Houston, a semi-finalist here last year and Ward's finalist opponent for the U. S. title; Spec Stewart of Roswell, N. M., and Fred Perry, the tennis

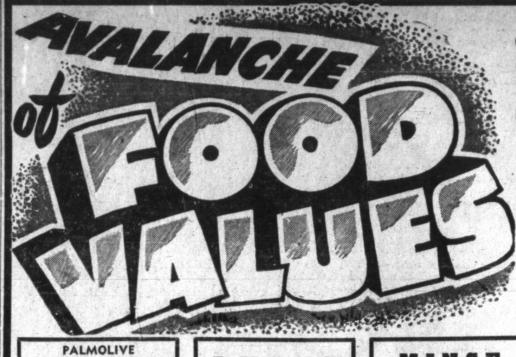
pro who says "Tennis is business but golf is sport."

Qualifying medal play today will be over the Chapultepec golf club course, which stretches beside a drill ground where soldiers sham battle throughout the day.

Tomorrow the match play will begin over the Mexico City golf club course, which was a battle ground during a revolution a generation ago, when a battery of 75s in the bunkers near the fourth hole shelled rebels in the club house for four days and where cactus now grows in the sandtraps.

The match play goes into the finals Sunday. John Barnum, Edinburgh, Texas, 1940 champion here, is not scheduled to defend his

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#### Job For The Nation

Fire Prevention week is over. During that period, almost every American was given an opportunity to learn of the hazards that cause fire, and the simple preventative steps that will eliminate the bulk of them. We saw fire prevention placards and circulars, We read about fire prevention in our newspapers and heard about it over the air. Now is the time to put the information gained, to use.

If you failed to take advantage of Fire Prevention Week, it isn't too late to correct matters. Insurance agents, fire marshals and others are glad to give anyone the desired information. Fire can be conquered when, and only when, all of us fight this enemy of life and property, and of national defense.

Fire is the great waster, the great killer, the great destroyer. Fire takes the fruit of men's labors and reduces it to smoking piles of useless ash and rubble. Fire breeds delay in industrial production. Fire sumes resources and materials which are vitally needed for defense work and normal life as well. Fire is the ever-present ally of this nation's enemies. Such organizations as the National Board of Fire Underwriters are doing a superb job in improving the fire protection of army camps, naval bases and industrial areas. They are fighting arson and saboage on a 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-a-year basis. But they can't do it all. They can't send an inspector into every home and place of business. They must have the help of everyone if the war against fire is to result in victory.

It's up to you. At least eighty per cent of the fires that destroy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property and some 10,000 lives each year, are preventable. Here's a job for the nation,

#### The Eternal War

In the laboratories and hospitals of America, doctors and scientists are engaged in a never-ending war. That war is against disease, illness, death. The battle is being fought for you.

"All of us are familiar with some of the victories that have been won. Typhoid, scarlet fever, yellow fever, rabies a long list of such once-great scourges as these have been defeated and shorn of their terror. But the war must go on. For there are other enemies, still powerful, which must be beaten.

The medical men are rarely given medals. Their names rarely appear in the headlines. For the most part, the financial rewards are small. Theirs, basically, is the least selfish of callings. They know cites how the Congress of 1814 and 1815 at disappointment and heartbreak. They see the work Vienna established conditions in Europe that pre- an article in an encyclopedia—has of years go for nothing. But they have no time vented a world war for 100 years. The whole been kicked around Hollywood ever ments may seem in vain-and the thousandth-andfirst may bring success with it. Twenty years of labor may have seemed in vain, but the work done tomorrow may open the door to a vital new discovery. That is the kind of thinking, the kind of spirit, that drives the scientist.

The work private medicine has done in the past has given us of the present longer, fuller, happier lives. The work medicine is doing today will give our descendants of the future ever, finer, healthier lives. The doctors labor for us all.

### The Nation's Press

ROOSEVELT'S WAR

(New York Daily News) Congress Bypassed

Rocsevelt's War, we think, is the correct name for the war in which we are engaging more in timately every day. Win or lose, this war should be known to history as Roosevelt's War, because President Franklin D. Roosevelt is the man who has got us into it as far as we now are, and is taking us deeper into it.

The process began with the "Lease-Lend" bil last Winter-H, R. 1716-which we called cor rectly as it turns out, the War Dictatorship Bill Shooting orders in this war were issued by Mr Roosevelt on Sept. 11, 1941, when he announce that United States Navy ships thenceforth were to fire on German or Italian vessels of war caught in "the waters the protection of which is essary for American defense."

This declaration of war on Germany and Italy issued by our first President to be elected for a third term in violation of our unwritten Constitution. It was issued by him in violation of written Constitution, which states (Art. I, Sec. 8

"The Congress shall have power . . . To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and biles concerning captures on land and

The first American casualty list in this war was published yesterday—the names of 11 men missing and believed dead and 10 injured in the torpedoing last Friday morning by a German submarine of the U.S. destroyer Kearny about 350 miles southwest of Iceland.

Berlin yesterday said that a former U. S. destroyer (presumably one of the 50 overage ones given to Britain in September, 1940) had been recently after a 3-day battle, but stated that it was a lie to say the Kearny had been

Anyway, the Kearny was somehow hit by nebody in the course of the Battle of the Atlantic; and anyway, our first fighters have now been killed in this war. Greer Case

The Kearny episode is bloodler than the Greer pisode, but no more indicative of how far we

have now gone into the war.

It was on Sept. 4, a week before the President issued the shooting orders to the Navy, that a Carman submarine fired two torpedoes at the

#### Common Ground By R. C. UH HUH

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

#### THE MOST IMPORTANT TEMPERANCE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lessons has for its subject on the last Sunday in October, the question of American responsibility regarding drunkenness. It seems to me that temperance in all things is of the most importance The temperance which the church people should be most concerned about, it seems to me, is temperance in coercion and force. Christian people should strive for the least possible amount of coercion and compulsion and force, whether it be from individuals, groups, or the government. But instead of emphasizing the importance of a limited government and respect for the inherent, divine rights of every person in the right of choice, the church seems to stress more than any other temperance the importance in temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages.

It even goes so far as to advocate intemper ance in government; that is, it advocates the use of force to prevent people from drinking alcoholic beverages. The churches do not seem to realize that the danger of government interference with the rights of the individual is infinitely more serious than the ill effects of alco-

Yes, the temperance we need most is a government that is temperate in its demands on its citizens; that does not show discrimination: that treats all men equally as all men stand equal oefore God.

It is undoubtedly true that churches have devoted so much of their time to temperance in drink that they have neglected their duty to educate people that the government should respect the inherent, equal rights of all people.

#### SHOULD BOW OUR HEADS IN SHAME

When one analyzes our method of drafting the young men of the country to fight the wars, due to the errors made by the elder people, it makes one think that we older people should bow our heads in shame.

This war hysteria is not due to the mistakes of the young people who we will draft and have fight the battles. It is due entirely to the lack of vision and understanding by those of us who are past the draft age. We are the voters who made the laws that bring on wars. We are the voters who contended that certain parts of the natural resources of the world belonged to us exclusively and the rest of our brothers who happened to be born in some other part of the world must pay tribute to us if they would survive and live. We did this by the tariff and immigration laws we passed. Now we cowardly sit back and pass laws to discriminate against the young men of the country who have had nothing to do with our mismanagement.

Yes, if war is to be fought on foreign lands, it should be fought by those above the draft age. They are the ones who are responsible for the condition we are in and not the young men.

How we can call ourselves a democracy, or a where all people have equal rights to pursue happiness, or Christian where we should respect the inherent and divine rights of every person, is certainly simply fooling with the mean-

#### THE RIGHT OF OPPOSITION

If there is any one thing we need to learn throughout the world, it is for people to have the right of opposition.

I have just been reading, "The Reconstruction of Europe", after the Napoleonic wars. It recrux of the settlement was that those at the head of governments so recognized certain inherent rights and principles of the citizens that they could permit opposition.

Opposition develops efficiency. Without opposition, a government, an individual, a business, took in English. or a religion, tends to become arrogant, auto- GOLDWYN GOT IT cratic and tyrannical.

A true republican form of government is one that permits opposition. A real religion or real Christianity, also permits opposition. A real business aims to grow by serving its customers better than any opposition.

In short, when a person will not tolerate opposition, he is in a poor position to serve his Robinson, Leslie Howard, Eddie fellowman. This applies also to religions, and to

U.S. destroyer Greer, and missed both times. n came out later that the Greer had been tipped off by a British plane to the submarine's location, and had followed it for 31/2 hours, broadeasting information as to where the U-boat was. After the torpedoes were fired, the Greer dropped depth charges, but apparently did not sink the sub, because Berlin later had, or claimed to have a report on the episode from the sub's come

#### We're In It

What these incidents add up to is that our Navy is furnishing some kind of convoy service to British as well as American merchant ships etween here and Iceland; while American sol diers and marines are on duty in Iceland, deep in the war zone, side by side with the British.

So we are in the war. We are there by declaration of the President, who neglected to ask Congress to declare war because, we believe, thought Congress would refuse. He had that 203vote before him as evidence.

If President Roosevelt pilots the United States to a complete and comparatively cheap victory not over a half million American sol diers; if he then establishes the "four freedoms" hroughout the earth, and rejuvenates the already ather moldy freedoms of Americans—then ne will be hailed as one of the greatest men of all time. "Roosevelt's War" will be a proud label indeed, if that comes to pass,

But suppose it does not work out that y We cannot see how Hitler can be conquered not work out that way cept by higger, better equipped and better trained armies meeting his armies on land and smashing them. That will require an A. E. F. II, and a bigger one than last time, as things look now. Even if it wins, this A. E. F. will lose a lot of valuable young men. Valuable to their families, anyhow. Suppose it doesn't win. Suppose the war turns into a long, bloody stalemate—a ghastly draw. Or suppose A. E. F. II sets up bridgeheads on Europe's west coast only to have them hammered

a reversal may occur. There is no guarantee al-ready written in the book of Fate that it will What if it does occur? Well, a war is a good deal like a drunken debauch—more fun to get into than to get out of. "Roosevelt's War." If it proves disastrous, will be anything but a proud label. But win, lose or draw. it should be called Roosevelt's War, because he is the man who got us into it.

back into the sea by Hitler's fighting men. Such

We doubt if women's trousers last as long as



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 - During the final day of shooting on "Ball of Fire," Miss Barbara Stanwyck cavorted for the enthusiasm of a growd of extras in a night club. She looked fine in a gold-spangled little costume and doing a number called, in recognition of Gene Kru-

pa's rhythm music, "Drum Boogie, Producer Sam Goldwyn wandered around the sound stage looking leased. Gary Cooper seemed happy, knowing that in a few days he could get away on a hunting trip. Director Howard Hawks appeared tired, and had every right to be after 10 weeks of toil, Writer Billy Wilder, who has been watching Hawks because he expects to be come a director, revealed no traces of the bewilderment which he some times has felt while seeing what has been happening to his original

The battered skeleton of this varn -a comedy about a dignified professor doing research in slang for Germany in 1934. Knowing scarcely a word of our language, he nearly vent batty trying to understand slang in terms of the intensive. formal education which he under-

The situation suggested a scenario, which was considered and turned down by dozens of producers. Recalled Wilder, dourly; ask me who ever heard of an encyclopedia." At one time or another, though, the varn was announced on various lots for Paul Muni, Edward Cantor, Orson Welles and, finally for Gary Cooper. Goldwyn always has had a lot of respect for intellectuality and highbrows, so the combination of an encyclopedia and professor interested him.

Originally, the story was called From A to Z," then "Dust on My Heart." But Goldwyn wanted contrast, so a strip-teaser was brought in and the title became "The Pro fessor and the Burlesque Queen.'

Nobody liked that unwieldy handle nor was there much satisfaction with the next choice, "Ball of Fire. One day, Darryl Zanuck telephoned and offered to trade one of his registered titles, "Out of This World, for "Ball of Fire." "That settles it, said Goldwyn. "If Zanuck wants it, it's good."

The authors were called in save the show from the Hays Office clippers and proceeded to write a rlesque of a burlesque: Miss Stanwyck, completely clothed, would be removing an earring and exiting to thunderous applause. Then finally-tsk-tsk!-her necklace

The Hays Office said no. Admittedly there was no indecent exposure, but the technique was that the strip tease and therefore ob-

#### SEES FOR HIMSELF

At this point Mr. Goldwyn, who righteously hates censorship and regimentation, and who once remed from the Producers Association which hires Will Hays, decided he would go and see what a real burlesque show was like, after which he would tell the panty-waist censors what they could do with their

But it didn't turn out exactly as he had expected. The performers down at the Main Street grindnouse learned that Samuel Goldlow many burly stars had become comedians, they set out to npress the producer. The skits and

bead and spangle. Mr. Goldwyn went out of there with his face a mask of cold hor-Worn silk stockings are sent in bulk to Japan. Here they are un-

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

popular herds of the nation, as

record at the national show in

nine head averaged \$750, one of

sold in the auction for \$2,500. An-

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were consigned to breeders of

Trenfield's grandfather came to

and engaged in general farming

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the attraction of the West, and

he found employment in Western

trips with trail herds over va-

his father, Charlie Trenfield, was born. The latter was lured by

after a tour of the Black Hills,

Kansas as a cowboy. After his

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Panhandle-Plains. His admira-

ated a determination in him to

own a cattle ranch. This amb

tion was not realized until 1900

when he had accumulated

nough money to buy four sec-

tions of land and to enter the

cattle business for himself where

George, being the eldest of five children, leased his father's land

and continued to operate. He be-

in 1927 and since has become one

of Polled Herefords. . . . But what I meant to say when I began

this column was that when all is

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than any other breed of dogs,

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you really want a pup, there's

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calves sold at \$1,100. . . . 200 head

28 states and Canada, George

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Would you be interested in own-I suspect that in the years to ing your own dog? If so, Mrs ome, when people do research W. A. Spoonemoore, 921 Wilks, has obs into the life and times of Wilfive puppies to give away. In iam Allen White, it will be to a referring to their breed, Mrs. book by Frank C. Clough that they Spoonemoore said that they were will most often turn for informa-"black and white spotted," and tion about Mr. White himself. There that reminds me of something have been a number of more highwhich I was to about forget, so flown jobs done on the editor of I hereby address the following the Emporia Gazette, but none message to Henry Will (Hoot) Fullmore sound, more solid, or more simingim, my beloved child: Bruce Parker, the lawyer, tells me that Old Spot is dead. Bruce says

These things are especially appropriate because Mr. White is the kind of man who yields most to that he died about a month ago near the Parker ranch in Lipsessentially simple approaches. The comb county. In recent years he thing that has most confused the had gotten fat and old, but not world about the man is its insislazy—he was just as frisky and tence on reading into his career a energetic as he was when you lot of guff that was never there in used to chase rabbits with him the first place. Mr. White is not a and send him after the cows. play actor, at least no more than Well, one day he was out hunting most of us. He just likes running a with two other dogs on the Trennewspaper in Emporia. field ranch, and he just fell over

\$2.50).

Mr. Clough is now managing edidead. He had a good home on the George Trenfield ranch as long as he lived, and you should be grateful for that. The Trenfield been as close to "the Boss" as any ranch adjoins the Parker ranch. person outside the immediate White You will be interested in knowamily. If anybody ever knew his ing that the Polled Hereford herd subject. Mr. Clough does. And he of George Trenfield of Follett, has writes as he talks, which is quietly,

Highlights From

Latest Books

By JOHN SELBY

"William Allen White of Emporia"

y Frank C. Clough; (Whittlesey;

become one of the prominent and sincerely, and well. He tells about Mr. White's passion for sitting in a hammock, his enuine interest in food, his belief that nobody can tend a wood fire like himself. He tells about the habit his 10-months-old bull calves the Boss has of stopping into grocery stores and loading up-some nes Miss Bertha Colglazier, the Whites' housekeeper, has two or three beef roasts in the icebox at once, or maybe enough cantaloupes for a regiment of the national

He tells about Mr. White's inerest in parks for Emporia, his uncheons for the local business men out of which come such things as the new municipal auditorium. And the famous cluttered desk at the Gazette office, and the bright red fountain pen, the fight on the Ku Klux Klan, the ancient White cars which always have a 13 on the liense, about Mrs. White and her share in her famous husband's career, about the Boss' inability to resist youngsters looking for jobs.

## Yesteryear In The News

of proration.

Ten Years Ago Today A consolidation of the offices of ieputy oil supervisor and the proration department in Pampa was announced. The combined office was to be on the second floor of the White Deer Land company building. J. M. McDonald, oil supervisor, was to be in charge of the consolidated office. Associated with him was to be W. B. Hamilton, who succeeded H. J. Cocoran in charge

Five Years Ago Today The city was pushing its cleanup campaign. There had been 46 barrels of asphalt used in filling called his writers and told them to cracks in the streets. Meanwhile change the script again. Miss Stan- work of improving the parks was in wyck would be shown as a night progress with John V. Andrews in charge. J. P. Duvall had charge of street work, City Manager C. L.

Two years after Pan American Airways inaugurated the first sche pacity for refining fuel for airplanes, already the largest in the world, has duled trans-Atlantic air service, more than 6,000 passengers and 750,000 pounds of mail have crossed the Atlantic via the line's clippers. or about 550,000,000 gallons per

Passenger-car owners drive their vehicle an average of 8,196 miles per year.

#### By Tex TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

REV. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthews Episcopal Mission, calls attention to a matter which if his warning is heeded may save a life. . . It has to do with the necessity of school pupils using caution at street intersec-tions, particularly where there are ignal lights. . . The Rev. Mr. Henhaw with no other thought in mind but to prevent accidents, reites his eye-witness experience of miraculous escape of a group of students who ran across the street against a red light in front of an automobile at W. Francis and automobile at W. Francis and Cuyler streets on a recent rainy afternoon. . All that averted a tragedy was the fact that the car had good brakes and the motorist used them.

I mais in granting them patents and in encouraging German inventors to apply for foreign patents in time of war, but the situation doesn't spell out that way at all.

As a matter of fact, it's a distinct used them.

There is another dangerous practice of which some parents are guilty. . . When they drive down to call for their children at the junior high school they should be careful how and where they stop to wait. . . Cars double parked in the middle of a block are a traffic menace. . . Autoists at the school also should be sure there is no car directly behind when pulling to a sudden stop in front of a school. . . Concludes Mr. Henshaw: . . "As a resident of Pampa I wish to see it a place of safety and happy homes and children. A little care on the part of every person concerned can make it so.'

head of the kitchen as a "house-wife." . . . He says women don't case the U. S. should declare war wife." . . . He says women don't case the U. S. should declare war like it . . They feel that the term lacks glamour and that it smacks too much of domestic servility. . . Most women, we are told, prefer to when one of the big shots starts be called "home manager." . . . . Future homes should be built to include a room with this sign: "Home on details was demonstrated the Manager's Office." . . . This room other day by Federal Loan Admin-should be furnished same as a bus-istrator Jesse Jones, Usually when iness executive's office with desk the administrator phone, desk, typewriter, eight ash conference he is flanked by a row trays, three mirrors, seven flower of dignified gentlemen who pots, etc. . . The home manager, work on the dozen or more governno doubt, should be on salary. The assistant manager could be the oldest daughter and the rest of the at the boss's jokes and answer queskids could be on the staff.

Willett Cunnington has written a book in which he says: "We may judge with mathematical precisions the approachability of a woman by the angle of her hat," but he doesn't record at what angle the approachability is at at its highest degree." . . . The name of the book is "Why Women Wear Clothes." . . . There should be some more dope on this lying around somewhere... If you get any lowdown on that hat angle, let us know. . We'd like to get the information for our Women-and-Whatcha-Know-Joe File.

WE can remember when they used to chide Eddie Pohl for bringing that Ohio raincoat out here to the dust bowl, . . He uses it almost housing project on the site. every day now. . . They say that German troops have been given a ERSATZ RUBBER SHORTAGE Mr. Clough is now managing edi-new song to bolster their morale... When the four new defense p for of the Emporia Gazette. For 20 It is titled "Away With the U.S. for making artificial rubber years he has worked with Mr. White, A.". . . Probably by the same guy in production, some time in 1942, and for much of this time he has who wrote "We March on England." . . .

> A baby one hour old knows all about the need of food. When he is hungry, he yells for it. If he gets cold, he bawls once more. He has sense enough to know he needs clothing. When he gets sleepy, he has ways of indicating wants to snuggle in his mother's arms or be safely and warmwhich leads up to the fact that not so long ago scientists, in convention assembled, solemnly proclaimed: . . . "The primary needs of man are food, clothing and . . . Hardly seems believable!

### Cranium Crackers

INTERESTING ISLANDS The seven seas are full of a great number of islands, some larger than states or countries; others smaller than a schoolyard. You probably won't be cast adrift on any of these. but if you were, how much would you know about them?

1. Which is the larger, Greenland or Australia? 2. What are the four countries Island of Borneo, and to what nation does each belong?

3. How many islands are there in the Philippines; in the Azores? 4. Madagascar and Sumatra are shaped somewhat similarly. Where

5. What is another name for Papua, and what nations own it?

are they and who owns them?

## So They Say

If city wage earners were organized co-operatively now as farm cooperatives are, we probably would not need government price control legislation. Senator GEORGE W. NORRIS of

JOHN W. BARNDOLLAR, in address to Advertising Federation of America.

People really ought to take that postoffice proverh about early christmas shopping seriously this year. It's going to be a grand jam.—FRANK C. WALKER, postmaster

#### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — Recent award of a U. S. patent to a German citizen for a propellerless airplane driven through the skies like a rocket brings to light some in-teresting background on the international granting of patents on military devices in times like these. First impression might be that the United States government was going out of its way to be nice to the Germans in granting them patents and

advantage to the U.S. to have the Germans registering their patents in this country now, particularly on military gadgets of destruction, The way it works out, it's to the advantage of the United States to receive and publish these patents since this makes the information available to U.S. military services All applications for patents are carefully reviewed by patent examiners as to their military value

and one special group of examiners works in close co-operation with army, navy, and Office of Producto contain information of military value are then ordered withheld from publication, and the army and navy are informed of the patents. When war on Germany was de-clared in 1917, the U. S. govern-

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ment seized all patents awarded to WE had never thought about it German citizens and appropriated before, but a friend was telling us everything of military value for the that we should never refer to the use of the U.S. services. The same

. talking without having all his henchmen around to keep him straight ment corporations of which Mr. Jones is titular head. They laugh tions he can't.

On this particular occasion, however, when a question came up about new loans to Latin-America, Mr. Jones said one had been granted to Mexico for road improvement when, as a matter of fact, the loan had not yet been agreed to or signed. Negotiators were still at work on it, in secret. Warren Lee Pierson, head of the Export-Import bank wasn't there to correct the announcement, with the result that there was much confusion and covering up to be done in Mexico City. for Washington had agreed for simultaneous announcement should the loan be granted and signed.

Incidentally, in connection with Latin American loans, one of the new good neighborly deals under consideration is a Venezuelan application for finance to help tear down the red light district of Caracas and build a modern workers

When the four new defense plants of only 60,000 tons of artificial rubber a year, or 10 per cent of the 600,000 tons of raw rubber now consumed in the U.S. annually.

Plants now in operation, making eoprene, koroseal and other syn thetic rubbers, have a capacity of only 20,000 tons. The four new de ense plants, Firestone and Goodyear at Akron, Goodrich at Louis-ville, and U. S. Rubber at Naugauck, Conn., have a 10,000-ton annual capacity apiece. The 60,000-ton total emphasizes just how dependent the ountry will still be on raw rubber rom Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

The Small Business Unit of the Anti-Trust Division in the Department of Justice has been doing a little spade work on government purchasing agencies which have unconsciously or not been supporting monopolies, anti-trust's pet What has happened is that spe-

eifications on some items have been so written that only one manufac turer has been able to supply the goods needed, and the smaller, inde pendent producers have been frozen out of the bidding. Whenever one of hese small independents vells, the Department of Justice boys move in and try to break up the monopoly, Items which have been worked on so far include everything from filing cabinets for the limitless government correspondence, to artificial teeth for the army.

ABOUT-FACING THE FIGURES Whether it makes you feel any better or not, Vice-President Wallace's recent piece on national income and national debt, written for Land Policy Review, one of the Department of Agriculture's numer-

ous magazines, has presented some figures which will no doubt be used frequently as arguments justifyin a still bigger national debt. In brief, the Wallace theory

ased on a comparison of private. state and federal debts, income and interest in the boom year of 1929 and the boom year of 1941. By the end of 1941, says Wallace, private end of 1941, says Wallace, private long-term debts will be \$10,000,000,000,000 less than in 1929, private short-term debts \$13,000,000,000 less, state Leg art attracts an average of 60 and local government debts \$3,000,000 more, and federal debts \$30,000,000 more, and federal debts \$30,00 per cent of men readers. But here's 000,000,000 more. These add up to the payoff. It attracts 67 per cent of a net total indebtedness of "only" \$10,000,000,000 more than in 1929, But interest charges, because

But interest charges, because of Jower Interest rates, will be \$3,000,-000,000 less in 1941 than in 1929, or \$6,300,000,000 in 1941 against \$9,500,-000,000 th 1929.

Carrying this argument to a conclusion, the country could go into debt approximately 30 per cent more than it is already and still be paying no more interest than it did in 1929,

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### MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Two murders at Paradise Lake renew the o'd romance between school teacher Mary O'Connor, vareationing there with her mother, Mandie, and reporter Dennis Flynn, sent down from the city to cover the story. Police are convinced sophisticated Herbert Cord was killed by gangster Stush Veretti, although Cord's death at first implicated Jeanie Morris, whom he had courted for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon to Paradise this year as his fiance. Second mysterious death was that of Miss Millie Morris, Jeanie's stern spinster nunt, who kept locked in her heart the geeret of a girlhood romance with someone who signed his letters "Kit." Other characters in the story are Liga Holmes, Miss Millie's maid who stays on with Jeanie; elderly lankeeper Chris Gordon; local editor Tod Painner, fin love with Jeanie. Tod, Mary, Jeanie, and Dennis spend a pleasant evening in the city. The next day a third death decipens the mystery, Jeanie and Mary find Ligan's body havgling in the ottle of the Morris home.

#### WHAT OF TOMORROW?

CHAPTER XXII IT was an undiplomatic question to ask and the doctor was either." obviously glad when Officer Antler came in. But I had a hunch the her only answer to that one. doctor had made up his mind as I hadn't, but Tod Palmer had, have been number four."

eral times, but I wanted to be the first one to start, and since I had

I told them all I could, starting day before. It made it easier for as apparent we were the only Jeanie when it was her turn, not

was in her room last night, then?" he asked, and she repeated that he asked, and she repeated that she hadn't. She also told again to carry," Denny said quietly. "I'll speak to Antler about it." that Liza Holmes had had no worries that she knew about, and over the top of her glasses at him. that she hadn't seemed unusual "The time we might have needed except that she grieved for Miss a gun was after the first or second

We didn't stay there much longer. The doctor said there were things to do up in the other were if I wanted to take Jeanie home "I'll lock up and bring the key.

before we got out of the car which a police officer had turned into a taxi for our benefit. Tod had heard the news that Liza was dead and his first thought had been to have someone to stay with Jeanie. Maudie told him I was already at the Morris hone and then, after he had admitted there then, after he had admitted there was more excitement over there, to death." she had buttonholed him. I think he was almost as glad to get out of her clutches as he was to see she had buttonholed him. I think of her clutches as he was to see his hat.

I MANAGED to get Maudie in the kitchen away from them with the promise to tell her every

believe that and you don't expect me to because you don't believe it yourself."
"Well, I saw her hanging there

"Have you notified Denny?" was been—"

and Denny was with us for dinner to the answer even before he made that evening. "Three times and turing the poor child again?" It the official autopsy in his role as out, you know. You girls have was Maudie, and her question left presented this lovely, restful com-The law was in charge now and Don't you think that's a pretty so the questioning began. I'm good summer's work? Why don't quite sure John Antler would have liked to put me in my place sevings of home now. Go home and rest up."

He was grinning, but the way he held my hands didn't make me feel he was fooling. His hands seen Liza Holmes up there and Jeanie hadn't, it seemed only right I should begin.

I told them all I could, starting I seemed them all I s been for Maudie I think I'd have for her whereabouts at the time packed our things right then and of Cord's death; Liza had sworn back with our trip to town the headed for town. But Maudie said ervant ones around there.

credit's due. They should vote us "You didn't look to see if she honorary members of the force," she said. "Maybe they'll give you a gun

"Oh, indeed." Maudie looked Millie in her silent, tight-lipped why should we need a gun now? well-filled tummy.

things to do up in the attic and TOD PALMER'S old jaloppy stopped in front of the house with me we could leave any time. and he came in. "She's asleep," I said, nodding to the bedroom head. Might be just as well if you stayed where we had put Jeanie, who some place else tonight—not was now relaxed under the inout of the cottage. fluence of one of the white pow-

Tod had arrived at our house ders Dr. Orway had left me for

"The usual things: looking for fingerprints, trying to find out where the rope came from, who was around the house last night, thing.
"Suicide," she snorted. "I don't believe that and who was the last one to se the old lady alive."
"How long had the art of the old lady alive."

"How long had she—?" Maudie began, and Tod hesitated. "Doc says at least eight hours—

"Well, I saw her hanging there with a rope around her neck." I said. "And it wasn't a pretty sight, either."

"Well, I saw her hanging there why, it must have happened just before Jeanie went in," I said horrified. "What if the murderer lefther." was still there? She might have "Yes," Denny said. "She might

"Are they going to start torme a little sick. I saw what she meant. If Liza Holmes had been dead at least eight hours and we f and her in the morning about 11, then she could have been killed after midnight; after 1 o'clock even, and it had been that late when we left Jeanie.

she knew the girl was in the house when Miss Millie met her death in the rowboat, and we could that there was any reason why through they'll give credit where 1 a. m. But with three murders testify she had been with us until -three people so intimately associated with her, those three alibis that a smart lawyer could blast holes in, didn't look so strong. hated to think of tomorrow. I could see Tod felt the same.

Maudie was the only one who

didn't look as though she might be ready to lose her dinner. She was looking out over the lake well-filled tummy.
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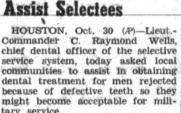
took care of poor Liza Holmes, too," she said to no one in par-

Denny got up from the table and slapped his hat on his red

"Oh. hell," he said, and walked

## (To Be Continued)

Dentists Asked To



"If the individual cannot afford to have defects corrected, the community should assist him," he said in an address at a luncheon of the American Dental Association's preparedness committee.

selectee out of every five examined was rejected for dental reasons. This does not mean, however, that his dental defects must be corrected before he is considered in good enough physical condition to be accepted as a soldier."

Richard H. Eanes, assistant chief of the medical division of the selective service system, and Capt. Hubert J. Lehman, officer in charge of the naval air station dental clinic at Corpus Christi.

#### Goebbels Asks Nazis To 'Never Give In

"I know you have it hard today," he wrote. "You must all work as never before.

hours before stores in order to buy some vegetables. Your children frequently are sent into the country and separated from you for months. "Sometimes you have to go without a glass of beer, sometimes with-

"Then because necessary hands are not available, you have to shovel coal; then at nights go into air raid protection cellars and after two

"That is the way it is in many cities of the Reich and in some even LI'L ABNER Blood Is Where You Find It!





RED RYDER

Preparing A Welcome

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN







ALLEY OOP

ALREADY MY VENGEANCE THERE MUST HAS COST KING JO! N BE A LOT OF SOME MEN...WITH LUCK, OTHERS IN TH' PERHAPS A FEW MORE, SAME FIX...WH' AYE, MY FRIEND, THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF US WHO HAVE LOST EVERYTHING, THEIR FAMILIES AND THEIR LANDS! BUT SO DISTRAUGHT WITH THIS TYRANNY ARE THEY THAT THEY DARE NOT TRUST EVEN THEIR FELLOWS IN MISFORTUNE! SAME FIX ... WHY DON'T YOU GET TOGETHER AN'





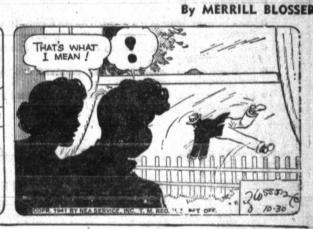
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Man's Work Is Never Done

Fountain Of Youth



HOLD EVERYTHING



You complain because you get a few airplanes without propellers—look at me! I get a whole squad without any brains!"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"I've been playing Humoresque for the last 10 numbers— I couldn't find my musici"

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#### WASH TUBBS

tary service.

Commander Wells said "about one

Other speakers were Lieut.-Col.

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (P)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in a published appeal today to Berlin residents pointed to "the coming of certainly not easy weeks" and asked them to "keep your heads high and never give in."

"Your wives sometimes stand for out cigarettes.

nours sleep back to hard work.

THAT YOU, EASY? SAY, WHEN THE SAM OH, HELLO, CHIEF --HILL YOU GOING SPY CASE?









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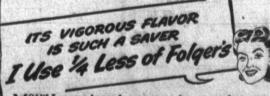


#### **OUT OUR WAY**

By J. R. WILLIAMS

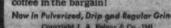






OU'LL never know how men go for mountain-grown coffee till you watch your husband get his first taste of Folger's! Most other coffees (up to 3 out of 4) are lowland grown. But Folger's is grown in crystal-clear mountain air, sunshine, rain and fertile volcanic soil!

Acquiring such vigorous flavor—over 7,000 women say they use 1/4 less of Folger's—and get better-tasting coffee in the bargain!





### Police To Allow **Drunken Driving** In Unique Test

The police department is going to give them all the whisky they want and start them out in automobiles to determine just how dangerous a drunk driver is.

A synthetic road, complete with rves and markers, will be set up the American Royal Pavilion. The object, H. W. Johnson, polici Spectators — selected safety engineers, physicians, judges, highway patrolmen and police officers—will the drunkometer and to furnish vis-serve as a board of judges to grade ual evidence of how much alcohol

he drivers.
At least thirty will be tested in a two-day demonstration November 18 and 19, Police Chief Harold Anderson said. They will include some who rarely drink, some who drink nally and habitual drinkers. Candidates first will drive the



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course sober. After a dinner each will receive two ounces of his favorite whisky. Twenty minutes latter each will drive 200 feet forward, keeping the left wheels between two lines 12 inches apart, then reverse back to the starting point.

Holf an hour later they will excelve

Half an hour later they will receive another two ounces of whisky and Wanted: Drivers who like to take a snort or two before taking the old snort or two bef at its widest point. Time limit to cover the course is three minutes.

More whisky and more driving will follow at thirty minute intervals. Tests with the drunkometer, a device used by police to determine

superintendent of traffic and safety, said, is to prove the efficiency of handicaps driving ability.

### Car-Hop Girls Hit By Liquor Board

abbreviated dresses At a meeting, chairman W. J.

But there was no law to go by as tion.

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THE STORE FOR

Added To November

Fresh pork and butter have been added to the list of foods obtain-

Except for the addition of these two staple food items, which appear on the stamp program food list for the first time since July, the Nov-October. These foods are obtainwhether a driver is intoxicated, will able in local stores throughout the month of November. The complete list of blue stamp

foods for the period November 1 through November 30 in all stamp ter, fresh pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh pears, apples, oranges and fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (P)—The state liquor control board has taken official cognizance of car-hop girls in term "fresh yegetables,"

Townsend expressed the opinion far as the board was concerned. that "entirely too much of too lit-tle" was being worn by the girls at er members pointed out that old man winter might provide a solu-

#### Civil Service To **Conduct Examination**

The United States Civil Service added to the list of foods obtainable by stains program participants during November in Gray county it was announced today by Wynn S. Goode, Dallas, area supervisor, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Abilene, Surplus Marketing administration.

Except for the addition of them Angelo, Sherman-Denison, Victoria, Waco and Wichita Falls, Texas; ember list is the same as that for Rouge, Lake Charles and New Orlocalities as vacancies may occur in service in Texas and Louisiana

> Airchaft Mechanic (various grades) \$1680 to \$1860 a Year Aircraft Instrument Mechanic (various grades)
> Aircraft Electrician (various grades)
> Aircraft Electrician (various grades)
> Leather & Canvas Worker (various grades)
> \$1820 to \$1860 a Year
> Aircraft Engine Mechanic (various grades)
> \$3680 to \$1860 a Year
> Aircraft Painter (various grades)
> \$1680 to \$1860 a Year
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Molder (Non-ferrous metals) \$1860 a Year Aircraft Woodworker (various grades)
Aircraft Sheet Metal Worker (various grades)
Aircraft Welder (various grades)
Aircraft Welder (various grades)
\$1680 to \$1860 a Year

Applications may be filed until further notice with the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, San Antonio Air Depot, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place but ratings will be based on information shown in their applicaions subject to corroboration.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, San Antonio Air Depot, Duncan Field, San Antonio; Texas; or the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first, second class post office in the states of Louisiana, Texas; or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Or-

#### Suit To Break Tom Burnett's Will Filed

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 30 (P)-Suit to set aside the will of T. L. (Tom) Burnett, pioneer ranchman who left an estate valued at \$3,000, 000, was filed yesterday in county

Plaintiffs were Mrs. Lena McAr-thur and her husband, the Rev. Perry McArthur, of Thornton, Wash Mrs. McArthur asserted in the petition she was Burnett's daughter by virtue of his marriage to her mother under the laws and customs of Ok-

homa's Comanche Indians. Mrs. Anne Valliant Burnett Hall principal defendant, was named sole heir and executrix of her father's will, filed for probate in Wichita county shortly after his death nearly

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