

The Weather

West Texas: Fair, warmer in north and east portion tonight; Tuesday fair, warmer in extreme west portion.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 36 NO. 173)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1938

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

You read of but one wise man, and all that he knew was—that he knew nothing.

Canton Burns As Japs Bomb British Ship

Japanese Hold Up Cargo Of Silver Bound For New York

Chinese Prepare To Blow Up Properties Of Enemy In Hankow; Invaders 20 Miles Away

HANKOW, Oct. 24 (P)—Chinese began wiring Japanese properties for retaliatory explosives today as the Japanese offensive reached within 20 miles of Hankow.

To Japanese protests, the Chinese replied they would give 24 hours notice if they decided to destroy the mined buildings, some of which are in a proposed safety zone.

The capital was preparing for the worst but order prevailed despite steady aerial bombardment all day Sunday of railroad terminals on both banks of the Yangtze.

Heavy bombers led the attacks which started large fires in the railway yards at Wuchang, industrial segment of the tri-cities, Hankow, Hankow and Wuchang.

Lighter craft dived over inner defenses of the cities and shelled main highways. The civilian population was affected but little.

Foreigners took heart that foreign warships, including the United States gunboats, Luzon and Guam, remained at their anchorages despite a Japanese request that they leave this danger zone. They intended to maintain their anchorages, the naval commanders were understood to have informed the Japanese.

CANTON, Oct. 24 (P)—A gigantic conflagration threatened to destroy this South China metropolis today as fires roared into residential districts after burning out the business sections.

Japanese dynamite squads blasted

See CANTON, Page 3

East Texas Has Heavy Frost As Mercury Hits 31

(By The Associated Press)

East Texas felt the season's first freezing weather today while milder temperatures spread over the rest of the northern half of the state.

Tyler's 31 was the lowest temperature reported. A heavy frost, observers said, was expected to hurt crops considerably. Paris reported 32 and some frost.

Lubbock had the same minimum for the South Plains record low and Wichita Falls reported 38. Generally fairer and warmer weather was forecast for tonight.

The cool wave extended to the coast, dropping to 44 at Port Arthur.

The Dallas-Fort Worth territory greeted temperatures in the low forties.

Oklahoma City Has Freezing Weather

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (P)—Snow, gales and sub-freezing temperature marked winter's arrival to portions of the middle west during the weekend.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and the upper Michigan peninsula felt the brunt of a storm that disrupted power and communication lines, impeded highway traffic and impelled upper Great Lakes shipping.

The snow ranged from wisps in Chicago to eight inches at Ishpeming, Mich. Snowflakes went into action on highways near the Wisconsin-Michigan border.

The blanket of cold reached from the Rockies to Michigan and from Canada to Oklahoma. Lowest official temperature yesterday was 15 at Huron, S. D. Other minima included North Platte, Neb., 16; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Bismarck, N. D., 18; Yellowstone Park, 22; Wichita, Kas., 26; Sioux City, Iowa, 28, and Oklahoma City, 32.

Townsendites Plan Halloween Party

Plans for a Halloween party will be completed when the Pampa Townsend clubs 1 and 2 meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the county courtroom.

The party will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Odd Fellows hall on West Brown street. Music will be furnished by the W. T. Jesse orchestra. Admission is free but pie and coffee will be sold at the customary prices. The party is not restricted to club members, the public as well as club members being invited to attend.

I Heard - - -

That Helen Kay Wilson, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, can play more than half of Alexander's Ragtime Band on the piano and she only started practicing on it yesterday. She has appeared on several programs here and tomorrow night will play at the McLean Gridders banquet.

DRUM MAJORETTES TO PERFORM AT BIG GAME



These high-stepping, baton-twirling drum majorettes will help furnish pep and enthusiasm at the Sandie-Harvester game Saturday. They will appear in the band and pep squad demonstration at the half. The majorettes corps was organized for the last time this year. Front row, left to right, Frankie Foster, Marjorie Weaver, Willetta Stark, Vera Sackett, Roberta Bell, Carrie Jean Speed, Billie Ruth DeWitt, Rosemary Arnold; Jane Robinson, front center; top row, left to right: Marjorie Williams, Marguerite Kirchner, Ella Marie Allen, Juanita Smith, Eleanor Hutchinson, Dorothy Parker, Earline McMillen, and Alice Marie McConnell.

—Photo By Fletcher's Studio

Officials Deny Irregularities In Sale Of Sandie Game Tickets

Confusion at the city hall last Friday night over the sale of tickets to the Pampa-Amarillo football game resulted today in statements from school authorities.

Rumors the tickets were given out in advance of the 8 o'clock hour Saturday morning, as set by school officials, were denied this morning by Roy McMillen, business manager, and Supt. L. L. Sone. "Not a single ticket was given out before 8 o'clock Saturday morning," both declared.

The officials also said they failed to recognize boys alleged to have made three and four appearances in the line securing tickets.

The appearance of duplicate numbers in the lineup was explained as "due to locked doors." A group of fans entered the city hall through the police station and lined up in front of the door to the school business office where they believed numbers would be passed out to them.

Numbers Handed Out. Another group of fans, school officials said, lined up at the east entrance to the city hall, the door

being locked. Mrs. Belle Wells was authorized by the school board to hand out numbers so that fans would not have to stand in the cold all night. Mrs. Wells said she gave numbers to those outside the city hall, not knowing that another group was inside the building.

When the two groups finally got together, officials stated, there had been about 30 numbers handed to the fans on the outside. In order to overcome the difficulty, those

See OFFICIALS, Page 3

Lions Carnival Tent To House 15 Concessions

Under the "big top," the 80 x 120 foot tent the club has secured, and which was put up today on the Santa Fe right of way on West Atchison street, concession chairman and members of the special arrangements committee of the Lions club carnival will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

At tonight's meeting the group will decide upon the location of the 15 stands that will be the attractions at the carnival, which opens Thursday, and will continue through Saturday.

A grader was put into operation smoothing the ground for the erection of the tent this afternoon.

The carnival will open at 6:30 o'clock each evening of the three days. In addition to the stands, which include a large bingo stand, bottle rack, duck pond, chunk the monkey, hoop game, and clothes pin stand, entertainment will be furnished on each of the three nights of the carnival by a committee headed by Ken Bennett and John Sturgeon. Entertainment will be free, but there will be a charge, of course, for patronage of the attractions of the stands.

All proceeds of the carnival go into the Lions club funds for underprivileged children. D. L. Parker is general chairman of the carnival, with the following as committee chairman: bingo, John Hessey; cat racks, Dude Balhrope; bottle rack, Charles Cook and Dana Shelbourne. Tickets for fans will be \$1.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be Representative Gene Worley of Shamrock. The toastmaster will be John Sturgeon. Pampa attorney, included on the program will be numbers by Ken Bennett of Radio Station KPND, Pampa, and piano numbers by little Helen Kay Wilson, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Pampa.

The banquet will be a get-together before the Lions' carnival conference game with the Shamrock Irishmen at Denver Field, Shamrock, on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

KPDN To Broadcast Messiah, Dec. 18

Presentation of the "Messiah" will be staged Monday night, December 18, under the auspices of the Pampa radio station. KPDN is calling for all singers and musicians who want parts to attend evening rehearsal under direction of Lester Aldrich.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will again play the score. Mr. Aldrich wants all musicians who will play in the orchestra to contact him immediately at his studio in the Duncan building or at the care of KPND.

For the benefit of those who cannot attend "The Messiah" KPDN has made arrangements to broadcast it in its entirety.

"Persons who sing or play an instrument are urged to see Mr. Aldrich or call him by phone at once in order that they may know how much music to have ready." He declared today he plans to make this the biggest and most pretentious staging of Handel's epic ever presented here.

British Envoy Will Confer With Chiang

LONDON, Oct. 24 (P)—An official source said today that Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Britain's ambassador to China, soon would fly from Hongkong into the interior of China to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese leader.

Officials declared the purpose of the ambassador's visit to the generalissimo's unnamed headquarters would not be to seek to mediate in the Chinese-Japanese war. Nevertheless it was pointed out that any request from General Chiang for British assistance in bringing the war to a close would be acceptable to Britain.

Britain has consistently let it be known she would do anything possible to bring the warring nations to peace negotiations.

Quo Tai-chi, Chinese ambassador to London, emphatically denied reports that General Chiang intended to resign as a move to facilitate peace negotiations with Japan.

Man Tips Backward On Porch And Breaks Neck

FRISCO, Oct. 24 (P)—E. D. Reach, 63, North Texas stockman, tipped backward from a porch railing and broke his neck yesterday, dying soon afterward. Survivors: His widow; a son, Thomas of Frisco; daughters, Mrs. Cecil Hight of McKinney; Mary Rhoad of Wink; brother, Nellie Roach of Corpus Christi; and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Work of Durant, Okla.

Hamilton, Walters Back In Jail At Montague

MONTAGUE, Oct. 24 (P)—Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters came back to the jail today from which they escaped last April.

Under 25-year prison sentences at Dallas, the pair was to go to trial on a charge of burglary and theft over \$50 and an added habitual criminal count. Hamilton faces trial on a charge of burglary and theft over \$50.

M'Lean Gridders To Dine On Elk Tomorrow Night

Members of the McLean High school football team will dine royally on Elk Steak Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the ward school gymnasium. The elk was brought back from Colorado by Ruel Smith, Charlie Cook and Dana Shelbourne. Tickets for fans will be \$1.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be Representative Gene Worley of Shamrock. The toastmaster will be John Sturgeon. Pampa attorney, included on the program will be numbers by Ken Bennett of Radio Station KPND, Pampa, and piano numbers by little Helen Kay Wilson, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Pampa.

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Three Drowned When Plane Crashes In Sea

BUCHAREST, Oct. 24 (P)—Three officers drowned today when a seaplane of the Rumanian Navy's Constanta squadron crashed in the Black Sea near Jurilofka. A fourth man swam ashore.

The plane, which had gone out to investigate the sinking of another ship with two men aboard, fell almost in the same spot as the first plane.

A storm, which caused the first accident, raised havoc with Black Sea shipping and caused at least six deaths, has abated. Earlier reports said 100 men were missing aboard ships sunk by the gale in Constanta Harbor or ripped from their anchorages and blown to sea.

Two Stars Were Missing

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (P)—Two years ago an American flag was presented to Santa Clara university and has been flying on the campus ever since. This term an observant student pointed out that it contained only 46 stars, instead of the regular 48.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset Yesterday 5:50 10 a. m. 66
4 a. m. Today 36 11 a. m. 65
7 a. m. 38 12 Noon 66
10 a. m. 45 1 p. m. 69
2 p. m. 62 2 p. m. 70
Today's maximum 70
Today's minimum 36

Japs Announce They'll Rule All China With Army After Conquest

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (P)—Japan's determination to hold China indefinitely under military occupation and compel her to "cooperate" with Japan in all vital matters after the war is en-ded was disclosed tonight in a statement emanating from government sources.

The statement, published by Domei, Japan's only major news agency, apparently was issued in anticipation of the early fall of Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Dispatches from the war zones tonight said Japanese forces had drawn their cordon around the city as close as 12 miles at one point. The pronouncement was interpreted as an indication of the Japanese government's belief that the

City Receives Order To Tear Down Bleachers

Eldridge Booth Wins First And White Fish 2nd In Alanreed Fair

Oil Industry Awaits Order On Shutdowns

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (P)—The oil industry today awaited announcement by the State Railroad Commission whether it would lift Saturday and Sunday closings of Texas oil fields in November.

Having returned from Washington where he participated in an Interstate Commerce Commission rate hearing, Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commission chairman, indicated he would confer with other commission members, C. V. Terrell and Lon A. Smith, on the situation.

If no new prorotation order is forthcoming from the commission in the meantime, the state's oil fields will produce next Saturday and Sunday. The order for October prorotation for shutdowns only on the first four Saturdays and Sundays in the month.

In a week-end statement, Smith criticized what he termed the "varying program" of the commission majority regarding shutdowns, which he has opposed.

The shutdowns, he asserted, had been largely responsible for closing Texas refineries, driving legitimate labor to other producing states, causing stagnation in business circles and inviting importation of cheaper oil from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mexico.

Arab Order Indicates Peace In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Oct. 24 (P)—Reports reached Jerusalem today that Abdul Rahim, commander-in-chief of the Arab insurgent forces, has issued orders from his headquarters in the hills that henceforth his followers must refrain from engaging British troops except in self defense.

In some informed quarters belief was expressed this might be the prelude to a truce similar to that negotiated in October, 1936, which, however, lasted only three months, giving way to a fresh wave of terror.

Jewish leaders expressed the opinion that the Arab chieftain's reported order was a face-saving gesture.

Meanwhile the British army, with its greatly augmented force, developed plans for a countryside campaign against the Insurgents.

Bandit Robs Manager Of Movie House Of \$1,300

GALVESTON, Oct. 24 (P)—G. Martini, assistant manager of a movie house here, was robbed of \$1,300 in the lobby of a downtown bank last night.

Martini said a lone, unmasked bandit apparently had been hiding in the lobby in wait for Martini, who planned to place the show's night receipts in a depository.

Hyde Park, Oct. 24 (P)—President Roosevelt arranged today to return to Washington for budget conferences after WPA Director Harry L. Hopkins, his guest here for a week, had predicted less money would be needed for relief work next year.

The President's special was scheduled to leave in mid-afternoon and arrive in the capital tonight. Departmental budget conferences will begin tomorrow.

Before taking a train for a western relief drive, Hopkins reviewed his talks with the President this week by saying:

"I have been talking about WPA and its relation to a rise in employment and business. It is perfectly clear we are getting a rise in production and employment and that rise is reflected in the size of the WPA rolls.

"I look to see the relief curve go down at an early date, in spite of what some political enemies think. Our curve goes down as national income, productivity and employment go up."

Must Destroy Communism

The statement repeated previous declarations that negotiation with the present Chinese government under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was impossible, but said the rise of a new regime would be aided and all post-war dealings would be conducted with that regime.

"China must cooperate with Japan and Manchoukuo (Japan's Manchurian protectorate) by eradicating Communist ideas and abolishing the old policy of pitting one barbarian (foreigner) against another," the statement declared.

To attain this objective it is necessary to destroy Communism.

Japan will compel China to "cooperate" politically, economically and culturally after the fighting is over, said the declaration.

It said Japan's program for control of China stands on three main pillars:

Firstly, China must accept industrial and economic "reciprocity."

Secondly, China must join the anti-Communist accord of Japan, Germany and Italy and prohibit all anti-Japanese movements.

Thirdly, China must abandon "all policies and forms of education likely to destroy unity" with Japan.

See JAPANESE, Page 3

Demolition To Begin Here Next Monday

Work Also Due To Start On 17 Blocks Of Paving In City

A work order authorizing demolition of the condemned grandstand at Recreation park east of the city was received by City Manager W. T. Williamson this morning from WPA headquarters in San Antonio. Work of tearing down the structure will begin next Monday morning if workmen are available.

Also scheduled to begin next Monday morning is work on 17 blocks and four alleys in the city-wide paving program. Topping of 12 blocks now under construction is scheduled to be completed this week, City Manager Williamson said today.

The Recreation park grandstand was condemned on Nov. 5 following a load test conducted by WPA. A portion of the stand above the north entrance collapsed after 930 sacks of cement had been stacked on it. It was the second such test conducted, the first being a 500-pound test and the second a 700-pound test. The section which collapsed was 15 by 28 feet.

The park grandstand was erected by WPA and the city in 1936 and 1937. It had a seating capacity of 4,500 persons.

It is expected that two months will be required to tear down the stand and salvage the material.

Construction of a new steel grandstand will be ordered later, the project having been approved in two units. All work, both demolishing

See GRANDSTAND, Page 3

Service Groups Going To Canyon Tomorrow Night

Headed by I. J. Huval, commander of the Kerley-Crossman post 334, and Mrs. Hupp Clark, president of the local auxiliary unit, members of the local American Legion post Tuesday night will go to Canyon, Ariz., where the regular monthly district meeting of Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district will be held.

The local delegation will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Magnolia Service station, corner of South Canyon and West Atchison, and will leave at 6 o'clock on the trip to Canyon. Transportation will be provided for those who do not have cars.

At Canyon, the Legionnaires of the district will enjoy a "feed" and hear a band, the Palo Duro post band, the only Legion post in the Panhandle to have its own band. The Canyon post has one of the finest homes in the 18th district, built at a cost of \$12,000. Ray Campbell is commander of the post.

Prisoners Tied To Tree In Boom Town

DISNEY, Okla., Oct. 24 (P)—The founder of this up-and-coming Grand River town was somewhat upset today to hear it was being bandied around that Disney tethered citizens to a tree in lieu of a jail.

D. A. Armstrong, the founder, took cognizance of a letter from Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections, protesting that an intoxicated woman was handcuffed to a tree and demanded that practice stop.

First off, Armstrong explained Disney had his hands financially full right now providing schools, streets, and sidewalks, and the jail would come next.

Second, Armstrong said Disney wasn't using a tree for a jail. The tree, he said, was used as a penal hitching post, so to speak, until the prisoners could be taken to the regular jail at Pryor.

Furthermore, said Disney's founder, the law permits an officer to handcuff a person to a fence, a post, or a tree—anything non-inflammable—until the prisoner could be jailed.

I Saw - - -

R. A. Smith early this morning and he said the weather was getting "kinda Irish," an old-time expression for cold. School officials were worried today for fear a sufficient number of persons would not order the 1938 high school annual, and it would be impossible to publish it. Only 200 of the necessary 400 annuals were sold. Pampans are urged to help out the students by sending in generous orders—and a down payment.

"ALWAYS" 20th C

First Birthday.

Century Picture

room and at the same time on Thursday.

Mrs. Shirley Draper was the leader and she introduced Mrs. Bedford Harrison, who reviewed "My Son, My Son," by Howard Springer.

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cial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

By

ask for it plainly, see that the
e on the bottle is Creomulsion,
you'll get the genuine product
the relief you want. (Adv.)

Intermediate

140. 1—20 W, Foster Fran

Story By Miss Roberts

Mr. J. C. Cuyler, Owner

Lubbock, Sandies Named Title Co-Favorites

Amarillo Has Depended On One Player

By HAROLD V. RATTIFF,
Associated Press Staff.

Few outstanding games will be played out to Texas schoolboy football fans this week but there will be a general tightening up of district campaigns, as preliminaries to traditional battles brought by November's stretch drive.

The Panhandle will hold major interest as Amarillo and Lubbock co-favorites for the title, meet the challenge of undefeated teams Lubbock plays Plainview, and Amarillo tangles with Pampa.

Blazing Bill Thompson, making history for the Golden Sandies, last week forgot an attack of the flu long enough to go in and pull Amarillo out of the hole when the Sandies tottered before the rugged play of Lamesa. Lubbock, while it probably doesn't depend on one player as much as Amarillo, also has its star in Walter Webster, another youngster mentioned when they start talking about all-star teams.

District 5 has an important game with the Sherman Bears tonight with Denison. The victor is due to furnish Gainesville its chief opposition in the title drive.

The jumbled Houston district features the San Jacinto-Corpus tilt. San Jacinto became the only undefeated team in conference play last week when Reagan staged an upset to smack down the Stephen F. Austin club, 12-7. Conroe, Reagan, Lamar, Sam Houston and Austin all remain in the running.

The upper bracket of the Rio Grande Valley district will eliminate another contender when Harlingen winner last week over Edinburg meets McAllen, which took out San Benito. Both are undefeated in conference competition.

None of the state's five undefeated, untied teams appears in danger in this week's games. These teams, survivors of an upheaval that sent 104 clubs into the ranks of the unbeaten or tied with the campaign only one-half over, are: Inesville, Tyler, Livingston, Lufkin, Waco, Cisco, Austin, (Howe) and Corsicana were the casualties of the past week though Cisco tied to get out with only a tie to her record.

A list of teams without defeat with ties was trimmed to ten: Ranger and Jefferson (San Antonio) falling out last week. The list now carries Wichita Falls, Cisco, Sweetwater, Odessa, San Jacinto (Houston), South Park (Beaumont), Corpus Christi, Donna, Brownsville, and Sunset (Dallas).

There are 36 conference games on this week's schedule but only 13 in this district and intersectional titles. It is the lightest schedule in some time.

She Doesn't Need Cats To Handle Rats

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P)—Mrs. Victoria E. Wheeler used to worry about the rats getting her chickens but now the birds are taking care of matters.

She looked out in the chicken yard when she heard a commotion the other day and saw a plucky young Rhode Island red rooster dragging a rat around by the tail, while the other chickens pecked the rodent to death.

On their home field Saturday at Fort Worth, Davey O'Brien and his mates met unbeaten but tied Baylor—and if the Christians miss this victory, the road should be straight down the middle from there in.

Two of the nation's best passers, O'Brien and Bullet Bill Patterson, will match pitches in the Southwest's gala air show. The capacity of the T. C. U. stadium, some 28,000, will be taxed.

O'Brien, the mightiest little fellow roaming a college gridiron today, again accounted for all the Christian scores, packing one across himself and setting up the other two with passes, as Marquette punched untidily at the mammoth T. C. U. line with runs and passes that gained only 60 yards. Final score: Texas Christian 21, Marquette 0.

Undefeated today only because a stalwart line held when the payoff seemed certain, Baylor prepared to hurl its whip its crimples into contention for the T. C. U. game. Its line took a beating in the 6-6 tie with the Texas Aggies. Only their hearts were in good working order when they twice threw back the Aggies on their one-foot line.

The Aggies won the game at least twice—only to get a tie. Patterson, who came out of the battle in grim for his individual duel with O'Brien, kept them away from his goal stripe with magnificent kicks.

But the Aggies of Saturday, the Aggies that stormed around for 200 yards on the ground to the Baylor's 55, were a much better ball club than the one that took a 34-6 beating.

Jockey UNDERWEAR BY Coopers 50¢ UP PER GARMENT

• You'll find Jockey Underwear by Coopers as necessary as a toothbrush and razor! The masculine support conserves energy. No buttons. No bulk—not a squirm in the dustiest lecture. Y-Front (no-gap) construction. Come in today.

LIVELY & MANN
114 W. Foster

TONIGHT WRESTLING

Main event
GUST JOHNSON
vs.
JOE KOPECKY

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA
Ringside — 65c
Gen. Adm. — 40c

PITTSBURG'S MIGHTY TOUCHDOWN BLADE



Dr. Jock Sutherland, with pardonable pride, poses with his great backfield on the steps of Pitt Stadium before a practice session. The backs, from left to right: Harold (Curly) Stebbins, right half; Marshall Goldberg, full; John Chickernoe, quarter; and Dick Cassiano, left half.

TCU Faces Hardest Test In Baylor Game Saturday

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Undefeated, untied, uninjured and quite undisturbed about bowl gossip that escorts such a rush as theirs, Texas Christian rolled back into Texas today, outwardly unimpaired of its greatness.

Seriously business-like, the Christians who knocked over Marquette Saturday last showed no wild signs of elation. The Christians were way ahead at everyone else—thinking seven days ahead to a game that could be the cross roads of their season.

On their home field Saturday at Fort Worth, Davey O'Brien and his mates met unbeaten but tied Baylor—and if the Christians miss this victory, the road should be straight down the middle from there in.

Two of the nation's best passers, O'Brien and Bullet Bill Patterson, will match pitches in the Southwest's gala air show. The capacity of the T. C. U. stadium, some 28,000, will be taxed.

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TONIGHT WRESTLING

Main event
GUST JOHNSON
vs.
JOE KOPECKY

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA
Ringside — 65c
Gen. Adm. — 40c

Barber Shops Change Hours!
Effective Monday, Oct. 24
For All Shops North of Tracks, New Closing Time
Will be 6:00 9:00 p. m. on Sat.
For All Shops South of Tracks, New Closing Time
Will be 7:00 10:00 p. m. on Sat.

CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE
General Repairing
Waverly 614 - Prestone
Mechanics
E. O. Clark Ben Robinson
Ph. 1233—Rear 314 W. Kingsmill

Two District One Teams To Be Defeated Friday And Saturday

Two football teams in district 1 will topple from the undefeated list this week when Plainview invades Lubbock Friday and when Pampa goes to Amarillo on Saturday.

Plainview at the present time is perched on top of the heap with two conference wins while the other three have one conference victory each.

The Associated Press today picked Lubbock and Amarillo as co-favorites in the district, giving the two smaller schools little chance to upset the favorites on their home grounds.

R-ports from Amarillo today revealed that Mauldin, ace center of the Sandies, had been injured in the Lamesa game Saturday and that Bill Thompson was still under the weather with flu. Otherwise the team is in perfect condition and the two sparkplugs are doped to be ready.

Injury reports also come from the Harvester camp where Leonard Dull, tackle, is just off crutches and Welby Paris, guard, and Glen Nichols, tackle, are both on the injured list despite a week of rest. Both Nichols and Parish are expected to be ready for the affair.

Both teams will work behind closed gates this week as coaches brew had medicine for each other. Stop Thompson and Mauldin is the Harvester cry, but don't forget the other nine, while Amarillo's slogan is stop the Harvester backfield.

Lubbock's 63 to 13 win over Borger Friday night hiked the Westerners stock considerably in their tilt with Plainview.

Jackets Tounce McMurphy 7 To 0
ABILENE, Oct. 24 (P)—A stubborn McMurphy defense gave way only once here Saturday, but it was enough for Howard Payne to shake loose fleet James Minor for a 19-yard touchdown sprint that enabled the highly favored Jackets to win 7 to 0.

The score came late in the third quarter after the Indians had thwarted four goal line drives in the first half and another soon after the intermission.

First downs favored Howard Payne eight to four.

ARCHER TAKES BOW
BARSTOW, Calif., Oct. 24.—Ken Wilhelm, California archer, set a new world distance record when he sent an arrow 756 yards, eclipsing the old mark by more than 100 yards.

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Ph. 1233—Rear 314 W. Kingsmill

Wellington And White Deer Zoom Ahead For Title

Class B football in the Panhandle region passed the half way mark Friday with most of the favorites still winning. Headline attraction was the intersectional battle between White Deer and McLean won by White Deer 14 to 13.

Panhandle defeated Claude 20 to 7 in an important conference game while Wellington had to trouble swamping Clarendon 59 to 0 in another conference tussle.

Results by districts:
District One
xDalhart, 13, Dumas 7.
Happy 0, Canyon 7.
W. T. High (Canyon) 0, Vega 25.
xDimmitt, 39, Friona 0.
Lockney 26, Dalhart 0.

District Two
xPanhandle 20, Claude 7.
Boise City, Okla., 0, Sparman 19.

District Three
Shamrock 26, Memphis 6.
Green 2, Wheeler 12.
White Deer 14, McLean 13.
xWellington 59, Clarendon 0.

District Four
xQuitque 13, Floydada 19.
xTurkey 0, Spur 57.
xSilverton 6, Estelline 0.
x—Indicates conference games.

Saturday To Be Prexy Day On Canyon Campus

CANYON, Oct. 24.—Encouraged by their hard-earned 13-7 victory in the terrific battle with Oklahoma City University Friday night, the Buffaloes of West Texas State college are preparing for another intersectional engagement.

Kansas State college of Pittsburg will come here next Saturday, Oct. 29, as the opposition on Prexy Day.

"Win for Prexy" will be a slogan on the campus all week because Dr. J. A. Hill will be 61 years of age next Saturday. Senator Tom Connally will be the main speaker of the day by invitation of local business men and the Epsilon Betas, who sponsor the occasion.

Game time will be 8:30 p. m. All indications point to another close game. Kansas State college dropped a hot contest to the powerful Emporia State eleven by a pair of touchdowns and the team is gaining momentum as the season proceeds.

41 'Unknown' Teams Undefeated, Untied

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P)—The mighty men of the gridiron—the Pitts, Notre Dames, Texas Christians, Californians and the like—are just a few also-rans today as the middle of the football season finds "unknowns" at the top of the nation's list of undefeated and untied college teams.

After some five weeks of general gridiron warfare, 41 teams with unblemished records were listed today in an Associated Press survey.

The No. 1 team is San Jose State of California, one of four teams which have won six straight games and the high scorer of the lot with 215 points to 25 for the opposition.

Other six-game winners are Texas Tech, California, whose record includes a "doubleheader" against a pair of minor opponents, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Second, Texas Tech — W. 174 P. 26
15th, East Texas Teachers — 5 117 28
36th, East Texas Teachers — 4 73 28

MAKES LION ROAR
DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Orham T. Overgard, director of the 130-piece Wayne University band which performed at Detroit, Lion football games, has developed an instrument which produces a Lion's roar.

Line of Scouts Forms at Left

The Southern Conference championship probably will be decided in the clash at Chapel Hill between North Carolina and Duke, co-leaders with three victories apiece.

The leaders in the Southwest are Texas Christian, Rice and Baylor. Christian leads Baylor, held to a 6-6 draw by Texas Aggies, while Rice seeks to halt Auburn of the Southeastern Conference. Southern Methodist begins its southwest campaign against Texas, which held Rice to a 13-6 count. Arkansas and Texas A. & M. meet in the remaining conference engagement.

California and Southern California each with three victories, set the pace in the Pacific Coast Conference with Stanford, Oregon and Oregon State still in the running. California and Oregon State, Southern California plays Oregon.

Stanford may find U. C. L. A. a tartar. St. Mary's will be idle.

Coach Criticizes Referee's 'Bonehead'
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (P)—Coach Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech challenged the nation's football coaches today to match what he termed football officiating's prize "bonehead," which set up a 7-0 victory for Notre Dame against Kern's team Saturday.

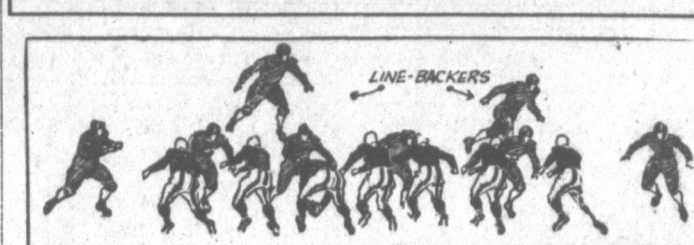
"Kern" Kern aimed a verbal blast at Referee John Getchell of Minneapolis, who conceded he had erred in informing Tech's quarterback that it was third down instead of fourth.

The quarterback called a running play and the Tartans lost the ball on their own 46-yard line. The inspired Irish scored three plays later.

Striking out 17 batters is good enough in any company, but when you fan 14 of them in succession in a no-hit victory, you get your picture in the paper. That is what George Bock, above, of Nappanee, Ind., high school did against Millersburg high in an autumn league game.

Main Event Tonight At Arena Called 'A Natural'

How to See Football



LINE-BACKERS

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
Many coaches feel the most important defensive job is that of the line-backers, who are stationed a couple of yards behind their own forward wall to double-check the first line of defense.

Their task is that of guessing the final development of every play and being prepared to stop it.

Offensive football in its different ramifications is so tricky that line-men are easily fooled unless they are constantly and 100 per cent alert.

Plays are apt to come through a hole for plenty of yardage and it is the line-backers, in a better position to see the play develop, who must act instantly to plug any gap.

Some line-backers—such as John Meek of last year's California Rose Bowl champions, or Howie Weiss, current Wisconsin star—are able to diagnose plays so keenly and quickly that they often streak through the line of scrimmage to throw ball carriers for a loss.

The spectator will notice how the line-backers shift with each formation, endeavoring to cover the spot where they expect the play to go.

Not only must the men backing up the line worry about running plays but they must guard against short passes right over scrimmage, or out into the flat.

The prime requisites are a keen football mind and ability to tackle hard and fast.

16 Major Teams In Nation On Undefeated, Untied List

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—

The lopping off last week of nine more teams from the undefeated list seemed today to be only a prelude to wholesale execution among the leaders before another Monday rolls around.

With Carnegie Tech, Syracuse, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Creighton, Colorado State, Brigham Young, Idaho and San Francisco all biting the dust, the undefeated list had shrunk to 21 major teams, five of which have been tied.

Survivors included: South—Tennessee and Duke. Washington, Boston College (tied) and Fordham (tied).

Midwest—Minnesota, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Western Reserve and Northwestern (tied).

South—Tennessee and Duke. Texas Tech and Baylor (tied). Far West—California and Santa Clara.

Rocky Mountain—Utah (tied). Virtually all these must run considerable risk this week.

In the east the feature battle was Pitts against Fordham at Pittsburg in an effort to break a series of three successive scoreless ties.

The middle west will see Minnesota's unbeaten Big Ten pace-setters return to the wars against Northwestern's Wildcats. Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State, alone of the Big Ten group, so far have escaped conference defeat. Michigan meets Illinois; Wisconsin plays Indiana, and Iowa clashes with Purdue in other conference contests. Michigan State plays host to Santa Clara's "Broncos. Marquette tackles Iowa State, another unbeaten, untied array.

Iowa State and Oklahoma and Kansas State are all unbeaten with the Big Six Conference. Kansas State should halt Kansas. Nebraska meets Missouri. Oklahoma, meanwhile, will play the tough Missouri Valley Conference outfit, Tulsa.

In the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee's Vols, leading the parade with three successive victories, meets Louisiana State's Tigers. Georgia Tech plays Vanderbilt, while Tulane and Mississippi and Kentucky and Alabama square off in the remaining conference games.

The Southern Conference championship probably will be decided in the clash at Chapel Hill between North Carolina and Duke, co-leaders with three victories apiece.

The leaders in the Southwest are Texas Christian, Rice and Baylor. Christian leads Baylor, held to a 6-6 draw by Texas Aggies, while Rice seeks to halt Auburn of the Southeastern Conference. Southern Methodist begins its southwest campaign against Texas, which held Rice to a 13-6 count. Arkansas and Texas A. & M. meet in the remaining conference engagement.

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P)—Some of the New York scribes reported that Fordham's smashing win over Oregon was just the answer to the Rose Bowl snub . . . The Pirates must do something about it, so Pie Traynor was started by bidding for Al Lopez (and here's a modest \$1 bet he doesn't land him.)

Ceferino Garcia's fight with Henry Armstrong likely will be the toughest the little colored boy has ever had . . . Garcia can hit like nobody's business (if he can get set) and this scribe will risk a moderate wager he is the new welterweight champ.

The Southwest conference (where we think the best football in the country is being played) battled an even 500 on alien territory . . . Pitt sent a badly routed bunch of Southern Methodist Mustangs back with their tails between their legs, so to speak, but Texas Christian made it up with that fine 21-0 victory over Marquette . . . Northwestern's overpowering Illinois may not have surprised you, but it did us . . . We had an idea an old man Zupke was loaded for that one . . .

You'll see one of those football games you read about when Fordham goes out to Pittsburgh this week . . . Both are primed . . .

Lou Gehrig, who has been bothered with a skin infection on his face ever since the World Series, is hiding out at Babylon, Long Island, fishing and hunting on the side . . . Mebbe you didn't know that Freddie Bartholomew, the juvenile screen star, is an expert figure skater.

Texas Back Leads Nation In Scoring
NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P)—A trio of ball-toting stars from small college teams heads the nation's football scoring lists today while the leaders of major conferences trail far behind.

Everett Elkins of Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., who led the parade a week ago, was held scoreless last Saturday and found a rival who could equal his point-getting pace in Leroy Fry, a half-back from the Texas College of Arts and Industries. Each has made 66 points in five games to top the list compiled by the Associated Press. Elkins has 11 touchdowns, Fry 10 touchdowns and six extra points.

Third highest among the sectional leaders is Gaylon Smith of Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., with ten touchdowns for a 60-point total. Top man among the leaders of major conferences is Viv Bortari of California, who took the Pacific Coast lead from his teammate, Tony Firpo, with 44 points.

Johns Hopkins university and hospital were founded through a \$7,000,000 bequest made by a Baltimore merchant of that name.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW !!
Pampa's New Bowling Alleys
Will Be Open
117 N. Frost

ROLL 'EM WITH 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO ROLL FAST
(it's 'crimp cut')
I LIKE MY 'MAKIN'S' QUICK—AND NEAT.
THAT'S JUST THE WAY PRINCE ALBERT MAKES 'EM!

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THAT

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"He told his wife she looked like a monkey in her new hat."



The Little Harvester Staff

Pampa Senior High School.
Published on Monday during the
School term in the Pampa News.
Editors..... Hugh Stennis
Reporters..... Jeanette Nichols
Faculty Adviser..... Eugene Mann

How to Beat Amarillo

Let's make Amarillo sorry they
desanded their pep squad," re-
quests L. L. Sone, superintendent.
The band, girls' pep squad and
student body can all cooperate to
outtell the Sandie rooters in their
own backyard.

A section of 500 seats has been
reserved for the students of Pampa
High school. A good plan would be
for the girls' pep squad to sit in
the center flanked on each side by
the student body pep squad, accord-
ing to Mr. Sone and Prin. D. F.
Osborne.

Tickets for the game may be se-
cured in the front hall for 25 cents
this week. Reserved seats will cost
an additional 25 cents.

At these are the lowest rates in
many years, let's take advantage of
them to be at Butler field, Amar-
illo, next Saturday to cheer the Har-
vesters on to victory.

Pay Dues Promptly

Prompt payment of your class
dues will gain you many successful
class activities for the year. Some
students have not yet paid their
dues and this makes it a tough
proposition for the class sponsors
and officers to plan an activity.
Some students do not have the
spark to really want parties and
the like, and they are thereby hin-
dering someone who does. Don't
wait until the day before a party
to pay your dues; pay them early
and help yourself and others.

'Gusto Johnson' Visits Assembly

Jack Johnson presented his dum-
my, Gusto Gustalop Johnson, in
assembly last Wednesday. Jack had a
'serious' talk with Gusto about his
grades, sang a song and then Gusto
sang one.

An accordion quartet composed of
Arlene Saunders, Margaret Sullins,
Inez Shaw and Betty Plank played
two numbers.

Clara Mae Lemm played two
popular pieces on the piano, "My
Walking Stick" and "When Mother
Nature Sings Her Lullaby."
The members of the student coun-
cil were introduced by J. W. Gra-
ham, the president, in order that
the student body might know who
was on the council.

Miss Margaret Jones, Eugene
Mann and Bob Andis made an-
nouncements to stress the sale of
the annual. Bobbie Karr, junior
class president, urged juniors to
buy annuals to help win the year-
book picnic.

Tom Herod, assistant principal,
asked that students go by the of-
fice when leaving school on account
of sickness. A written excuse or
telephone call from their parents
when they return is necessary.
The assembly program closed with
a pep rally led by Jack Johnson.
Leonard Ramey, Jean Lively, Al-
berta Latus, Jerry Mitchell and Jer-
ry Mitchell.

Vocational Training Advocated by Selby

"Youth and Their Jobs" was the
subject of an address given by R. A.
Selby, supervisor of instruction, at
the White Deer Parent-Teacher as-
sociation meeting last Monday.

Mr. Selby stressed the fact that
although from 30 per cent to 50 per
cent of all graduates want to be in
a profession, only six and seven-
tenths per cent are employed.

Of those employed, 70 per cent
said that vocational guidance was a
great aid; 42 per cent said that high
school was a great economic aid;
while 26 per cent of those who had
not had vocational training said that
high school was an aid. Therefore,
it is clear that there should be
more vocational training.

A teachers' quartet composed of
Miss Helen Martin, Miss Madge
Bears, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss
Royce Parks and Miss Margaret
Williams, all of Pampa, gave two se-
lections during the program.

Hully, Gully, How Many? Olla Podrida, What Is It?

"Olla Podrida, what is it? Is it
something to eat? A flower? An ani-
mal? Oh, I bet I know, somebody's
name." At of these were replies given
for the definition of Olla Pod-
rida by P. H. S. students.

"Sounds like how-do-you-do," says
Billy Winchester, when questioned
what Olla Podrida was. "It's some-
thing to eat," says Charlyne Jay-
nes. "The industry of peanut grow-
ing," was the crack reply from Car-
olyn Surratt.

After thinking a while, Annabelle
Lard decided it must mean a flower
pot. Clarabel Jones, who, trying to
remember if she had such a word
in spanish, replies, "It's a blue pil-

Fifty-Five Students Make Honor Roll--Seniors Lead

	Pampa	Amarillo
1931	13	6
1932	0	7
1933	6	9
1934	6	13
1935	0	13
1936	0	21
1937	0	6
1938	?	?

Cleanings

Professor: "Now we find x equals
zero."
Freshman: "Gee, all that work
for nothing."

Local banks are giving students
assistance at the University of New
Mexico, Albuquerque, this year.
--La Sesafla

He sent his son through college
Put a mortgage on the shack
Spent \$10,000
Got a quarter back.
--The Bulldog Growl

Page A Doctor:
Why did they evict the medical
student from the library?
They caught him removing the
appendix from a book he was read-
ing.
--The Bear Facts

Forty seven students are eligible
for the National Honor society at
Lubbock High.
--Westerner World

The sophomore stood on the burn-
out from all that we could learn
He was in perfect safety
For he was too green to burn.
--Cricket Chirps

Four students go 61 miles to school
and home on the Garden Valley
bus, at Childress.
--The Corral

You fox trot divinely
And Susie Q and Shag
You Big Apple with perfection
And swing to the Tiger Rag
At all of the new dances
You really can't be beat
There's only one thing wrong--
You do them on my feet.
--Pebbles

Absentees and Tardies Reduced

Attendance for the first six weeks
is 97 per cent of the 745 students
enrolled. Attendance for the first
six weeks of last year was 96 per
cent with 709 enrolled.

This year's original entries were
774 with 29 withdrawing, making a
total of 745. Last year's entries were
730, 21 withdrawing, leaving 709 en-
rolled.

There were 345 tardies in the first
six weeks of last year. Tardies this
year have decreased to 227.

New Deadline Set For Annual Sales

Due to the fact that many stu-
dents were unable to pay their \$1.50
deposit on an annual before this
week, the campaign sales have been
extended until Friday.

"Pay your dollar-and-a-half to
one of the staff members before
Friday," says Miss Margaret Jones,
sponsor, "because the sales will defi-
nitely close then."

Harvesters Given Banquet By Fans

Football fans entertained the Har-
vester football team with a banquet
held in the school cafeteria last
Thursday night at seven-thirty.

Highlight of the evening was a
complimentary cake decorated with
a miniature football field, green and
gold, with stick candy gold posts.
Players' numbers and positions were
arranged on the field in playing po-
sition. The cake was furnished by
a local bakery.

Dr. H. H. Hicks, local dentist, pre-
sided as toastmaster for the occa-
sion.

Waitresses were: Mattie Sue Cook,
Helen Chandler, Eileen Gray and
Betty Ruth Woodbridge.

Dishes were furnished by the
Johnson Hardware company.

Trailing close behind the seniors
who placed 20 on the honor roll for
the first six weeks, the sophomores
have 16 on the list. The juniors have
15, making a total of 55 who have
three or more grades of 90 or high-
er.

Those making 90 or above in five
solid credit subjects are all jun-
iors: Bobby Lambrecht, Virginia
Harrison, Ellen Keough and Clay-
ton Dunham.

Students making 90 or above in
four subjects are: seniors; Doyle
Auld, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Bobby
Dan Lane, Cleo Harrison, Ma Mae
Hassell, Jeanne Edeken, Dorothy
Jane Day and Jack Andrews.

Juniors: Peggy Williams, Meri-
brille Hazard, Sanny Barnard, Joy-
ce Jackson, Bonnie Lee Rose, Ev-
erett Duncan and Joan Ogley;
sophomores: June Marie Amick,
Lourene Cox, Maxine Holt, Mar-
guerite Kirchman, Beryl Jean Hag-
wood, Jack Baker, Jeanette Nichols
and Joe Cargile.

In three subjects: seniors; Belta
Lee Eller, Jimmy Mosley, Irene Dav-
is, J. W. Graham, Nadine Woods,
Elizabeth King, Betty Stockton,
Frances Thompson, Mary Lee Mor-
ris, Minelle Baird and Mildred Mar-
tin.

Juniors: Lloyd Blackwood, Kath-
erine Kelley, Annabelle Lard, Char-
laine James, Neil McCullough, Ken-
neth Holt, Evelyn Morehead and
Richard Saxe; sophomores: Mary
Higginbottom, Norma Lee Lane,
Bobby Gilchrist, Jewel Hill, Sher-
man Gray, Mary Nell Minette, J.
L. Brown and George Cunningham.

Mosley Attends Meet At Dallas

Fourteen states were represented
at the Southern Association of Stu-
dent Governments which met Octo-
ber 14-15 at North Dallas High
School, according to Jimmy Mosley,
who represented Pampa High school.
Approximately 400 representatives
from 51 schools attended.

"How a small school may obtain
an office in a large convention" was
the theme of a seven-minute ad-
dress by Mosley. After the address
there was a 30-minute discussion
at the convention asked questions
and Mosley answered them.

In the afternoon, the represen-
tatives were taken on a tour of the
city. They were given a banquet at
Highland Park High school. After
the banquet, they witnessed a foot-
ball game between Highland Park
(Dallas) and Denton High school.

Following the game, representatives
attended a dance in the Highland
Park High school cafeteria.

Saturday morning they were taken
to the centennial grounds where
the convention convened in the Hall
of State. Officers were elected for
the new year. Outgoing officers who
served for 1938 were: North Dallas
high school, secretary-treasurer;
Danville, Kentucky, high school,
vice-president; Little Rock, Arkan-
sas, high school, president. Officers
for the new year are: Danville,
Kentucky, high school, president;
Helena, Arkansas, high school, vice-
president; Charleston, West Vir-
ginia, high school, vice-president.

Home Ec Girls Have Luncheon and Dinner

Second year girls in the foods de-
partment of home ec have studied
on the preparation for emergency
meals for the past three weeks.

The class was divided into four
groups, making four and five girls
to the group. Two groups served
lunches and the other two served
dinners at the noon hour last
Tuesday.

The tables were set with flowers
and colored dishes.

As the meals were to be prepared
in a hurry, most of the food was
taken from the emergency shelf.

The hostesses of the group were
Eleanor Hutchens, Lucille Carlock,
Jenny Lind Myatt and Lucille
Johnson.

Guerillas Lose to LeFurs Team 58-0

The LeFurs Pirates defeated the
Pampa Guerillas last Friday 58 to
0 at Shaw park in LeFurs.

The Pirates made 12 points the
first quarter, 12 the second, 20 the
third and 14 the last.

Seven of the nine LeFurs touch-
downs were made by short passes.

Starting lineup for the Gueril-
las was: Tennin and Moleworth,
ends; R. Phillips and Dunlap, tack-
les; Thompson and O'Dell, guards;
Ward, center; Boyd and Morris,
halves; Isbell, quarter; and W.
Phillips, full. Substitutes were: Ter-
rell, Bearden, Scott, Helton and
Winchester.

Insane Institutions Future For Students

Dale Carnegie said that eventual-
ly one out of every 17 high school
students will spend part of their life
in an insane institution, but one
would hardly expect to so soon.

In our halls we see a wonderful sight;
some of our fellow students have
completely lost their minds. If you
have missed one of your close
friends and can't find him anywhere,
look in some nearby "booby
hatch."

What! You say that was just a
stunt advertising the junior tack-
le party? Why doesn't somebody tell
me these things?



A. C. MILLER



R. G. CANDLER

Harvester Who's Who

One of the best ball carriers, a
good trainer, cooperative, loyal and
modest is A. C. Miller, halfback on
the football squad, reports Coach
Odus Mitchell.

Miller's favorite sport is basket-
ball and although he enjoys all of
his subjects, his favorite is history.
His most enjoyable dish is steak
smothered in onions. His worst hat-
red is women.

Rice Institute at Houston is Mil-
ler's choice if he goes to college,
where he intends to specialize in
sports.

"My best efforts will be put forth
in the Sandie game," states Miller.

"Born with courage, development
of skill and achievement of determi-
nation are required of a good
football player," says Coach Odus
Mitchell, "and R. G. Candler, cen-
ter on the Harvester team, has all
three."

Candler weighs 202 pounds and is
playing for the first time with
the Harvesters. His favorite food is
a big juicy steak, golf is his pet
pastime and too much makeup on
girls is his pet hate. His favorite
subject is history.

Candler hopes to attend the Uni-
versity of Texas at Austin.
"He is listed as one of the out-
standing centers of the district and
is improving a lot," says Coach
Mitchell.

Buchanan Trounces Sophomores 43-0

Amarillo's Buchanan Junior High
school trounced the Sophomores by
the score of 43 to 0.

Sweet and Marcum accounted for
all of Amarillo's scoring.
The Sophomores completed seven
passes out of 20, while Buchanan
completed three passes out of four.
Buchanan led in first downs nine
to six.

The picnic is to begin at five p. m.
with games until the eats are served
at six-thirty p. m. After this,
all will join in a sing-song.

Boys' Gym Classes Do Animal Antics

"The gym class ain't what it used
to be, many long months ago." One
might mistake it for a traveling
zoo if they watched the boys for a
while.

Races are held on hands and feet,
giving the performers an appealing
appearance; while one-legged races
seem to keep the boys "hopping."

Brained and battered, the male
performers hobble to their next
classes, expressing opinions fre-
quently and loudly.

Having decided, upon formal ex-
ercises, the gym teachers are try-
ing--yes, trying! to give the boys
an idea about a "right-face." How-
ever, some of them must think that
the word must be one of those mys-
terious military commands, for they
turn every way but the right way.

Oh, well! It really doesn't mat-
ter if one turns the wrong way, does
it?--Or does it?

Nonsensical Question Gets Various Pixilated Answers

"What is lemon squash?" asked
this would-be-reporter to every ac-
quaintance that she spied in the
halls last Monday.

Nevin Johnson, Jack (Cotton)
Smith and Emma Boone Todd look-
ed at her with a quizzical beam in
their eye and dumbly announced
that they had never heard of it or
simply didn't know.

As their point of view, Jackie Da-
vidson and Billy Winchester said,
"It is a squash that tastes like a
lemon;" while Lou Verma Wilkins
admitted that it sounded like a
squash. Annabelle Lard made her
usual witty remark, this time that,
"It is some squash with some
lemon in it." "A yellow squash,"

Osborne Urges All Parents To Attend Meetings

Principal To Speak On Students' Work

Personal letters have been mailed
to all high school parents re-
questing their presence at class
meetings by D. F. Osborne, prin-
cipal. Parents of all seniors will have
a discussion Tuesday evening at 7:30
p. m. with Mrs. John Hessey as
chairman; Juniors, Wednesday eve-
ning, with Mrs. L. L. McCollum as
chairman; and sophomores, Thurs-
day, with Capt. Herman Lambrecht
acting as chairman.

Each group will meet in room 202
of the high school building.

"We plan to have a short dis-
cussion of the work done during the
past six weeks. We will also have
figures showing the names of those
falling in one or more subjects, the
number making between 70 and 80,
80 and 90 and 90 to 100. Tom Herod,
assistant principal, will talk on the
correlation between students who
are absent and those failing. After
the general discussion, the par-
ents will be able to talk with various
teachers privately about problems
pertaining to their sons and daugh-
ters," states Mr. Osborne.

No Breakfast, Says 5 P. H. S. Students When Questioned

When asked, "What did you have
for breakfast this morning?" five
people out of 25 replied that they
hadn't had breakfast. All five were
girls. Is it their figures or do they
get up so late that there isn't time
to eat?

Six people out of 25 drink coffee
for breakfast and five eat eggs,
while ten had toast. Waffles are
also popular these mornings.
"I don't remember what I had,"
said Jack Andrews and Truman
Rumple replied, "French toast."
Eater of the biggest breakfast was
Thomas Owens, who ate grapefruit,
eggs, cereal, waffles, bacon and cof-
fee. Lynn Stark first said he ate
"ten flapjacks" and later admitted
it had been only two but that was
because "I was in a hurry."

About the most unpopular thing
was cereal. Only two people imbibed
in these, both were girls. Milk,
in some form, is still drunk by five
people; it must have been their ear-
ly training.

Most people have to stop and
think before they remember what
they ate in the wee hours and boys
are likely to forget altogether. It
seems that in some people's opinion
it doesn't matter what you eat as
you don't have time to taste it, any-
way.

Supt. Sone To Be Chief Cook at Picnic

Teachers, school board, janitors,
bus drivers and their families of
the Pampa schools will have a pic-
nic at Saunders ranch this evening
and L. L. Sone, superintendent, is
to be chief cook with the prin-
ciples of the schools to assist in
the cooking. They will have no sug-
gestions from their wives and home
economics department, says Mr.
Sone.

The picnic is to begin at five p. m.
with games until the eats are served
at six-thirty p. m. After this,
all will join in a sing-song.

Prizes Awarded to Tackiest at Party

Mary McHenry, Jacquelyn Davi-
son and James Evans were the tack-
iest at the junior party last Friday
night.

Mary and Jacquelyn tied in the
girls' run-off and Evans won in the
boys' run-off. The prizes were
awarded by Bruce Barton, sponsor.

Games were conducted by Jack
Johnson. After the games, all were
served with apples and cracker
jacks.

Spanish Newspaper Bought by Students

Each student in the Spanish II
class contributed five cents for pur-
chase of the Spanish, La Luz, last
week. The paper contains a com-
ic section, "Seeing Stars in Holly-
wood" with Peg Murray, Central
American photographs and contin-
ued stories. The comics are accom-
panied with English translation. La
Luz, meaning "The Light," in Eng-
lish is published in Dallas.

Harvester Mothers Will Banquet Sons

Harvester Mothers decided to ban-
quet the Harvesters December 5 at
their meeting last Thursday.

L. L. Sone asked the mothers to
see that their boys were well and
able to play at all times and, if not
well, to see that they reported to
the coaches, Odus Mitchell and J.
C. Prejan.

The meeting was held at the home
of Mrs. Karl Rippel. The hostess
was Mrs. Hunter. Those present
were Mrs. R. F. Montgomery, Mrs.
R. G. Candler, Mrs. A. C. Green,
Mrs. John B. Hessey, Mrs. Belle Dull,
Mrs. Belle Wells, Mrs. Roy Show-
ers, Mrs. F. B. Solomon, Mrs. H. S.
Brown, Mrs. G. H. Kyle, Mrs. M.
H. Elrod, Mrs. Laura Brown, the
president, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Rippel,
Mrs. Watkins, Mr. Sone and D. F.
Osborne.

The nearest answer next to right
was that obtained by Ann Chisholm
who believes it to be a lemon drink.
Here is the correct answer for the
satisfaction of all those who gamely
guessed. Lemon squash is the term
used in England for lemonade.

Harvesters Prepare to Calm Golden Sandstorm

Mid yellow mums, green and gold,
blaring bands and cheering crowds,
Pampa's troop of fighting Har-
vesters will journey to Amarillo to
face their traditional foes, the Amarillo
Golden Sandies, next Saturday. If
they win the game, they will be the
first Texas team to ever defeat the
Sandies on Butler field.

So far this season, both teams
have been beaten once. Pampa has
played two tie games and the Golden
Sandstorm one.

Pampa's defeat came at the hands
of the Riverside Eagles of Fort
Worth; while Amarillo was beaten
by Classen of Oklahoma City.

An edge is seen for the Har-
vesters by the fact that they tied Law-
ton 21-21 who beat Classen 7-6 who
in turn defeated Amarillo 7-6. In
the past, however, comparison of
scores has meant little towards de-
termining the winner when these
two rivals meet.

In the games played as yet, the

Thompson who does most of the
running, passing and kicking.

Captain Graham has led the Har-
vesters have scored 142 points;
while their opponents have tallied
only 54. The Harvesters also led
in first downs by a comfortable
margin.

One of the outstanding depart-
ments of the game for the team
this year has been the punting. In
many games the punters have kept
the opposition back on their heels
by punting the ball deep in their
territory and punting them out in
the "toffin corner."

Practically all of the punting has
been done by Graham and Dun-
away, who have compiled an average
of 40 yards per kick. Many of the
Harvester kicks have traveled over
60 yards this year and some have
gone nearly 80 yards.

Spearhead of the Amarillo at-

tack this year has been Blasing Bill
vester attack in most of the games.
Many of his gains have come from
end runs where his speed and dead-
ly stiff-arm can be used to the best
advantage. Graham also does part
of the passing and punting. While
the Pampa backfield has plenty of
power, their main force is speed.
Every member of the first string
backfield was on the track team
last year. Karr is the blocking back.
In their last game, the Harvesters
defeated the Port Arthur Yellow
Jackets 13-0.

Coach Mitchell has not named
the starting lineup due to injuries,
the extent of which is not known,
and the close battles being waged for
some positions.
running, passing and kicking. While
the band and pep squad will per-
form together.

N. H. S. Installs New Chapter At White Deer Today

Selby Addresses Student Group

Pampa High's unit of the Nation-
al Honor society went to White Deer
to inaugurate that high school into
the organization this afternoon at
1:30 p. m. R. A. Selby, supervisor
of curriculum, went with Jimmy
Mosley, Bob Andis, Jeanne Edeken,
Dorothy Jane Day, J. W. Graham
and Wyndall LaCasse, the local
members. Mr. Selby spoke on the
organization's standards.

On the inauguration program was
a band octet, a voice quartet and an
accordion quartet. Students in the
octet were Wayne Coffin, Jack An-
drews, J. I. Howard, Vernon Casey,
Mary Lynn Schofield, Clara Belle
Jones, Lucille Carlock and Leonard
Ramos. Mary Helen Gilstrap, so-
prano; Erlene McMullen, alto; Jack
Hessey, bass; and Lester Clemmons,
tenor, composed the quartet. Inez
Shaw, Margaret Sullins, Betty
Plank and Arlene Saunders present-
ed the accordion number.