The man who wakes up and finds himself famous, hasn't been sleeping.

# BRITAIN CLAIMS AIR VICTORY OVER NAZ Report 4 Of

ANOTHER DAISY MAE IN REVUE



Svelte Kathryn Barrett, pictured above when she was crowned Harvester football queen in 1937, will be Daisy Mae in the Dogpatch Revue act which will be directed by Harry Kelley. Pampa school teachers will impersonate other Li'l Abner characters in Kelley's act. There will be five other Daisy

-Photo by Fletcher's Studio Lil Abners. Prizes will be given winners in the roles, and also for the best skits. A person need not be in the skits to compete for the prizes, but such contestants must appear on the stage of the high school auditorium to be viewed by the judges. The contest is open to anyone. All characters in Li'l Ab-ner may be impersonated.

O happy day! Luv is on mah

onery Scraggs boys, brothers of Daisy Mae, and read in their

deed they expect to perpetrate at

the high school auditorium, Nov.

2. "We is jest all a-chucklin' to-

gethah ovah th' prospeck o' doin' some nice clean job o' dirty work,"

thing seen in the comic strip.

put together in two days a hill-

down at high school assembly and

Scraggs.

inimical dialect of the foul

# Harry Kelley Ropes In Teachers For Act

# Texans May Wreck Wells In Rumania

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21 (A)-Germany's plans for drawing on Rumania's rich oil fields to supply fuel for her highly mechanized army have been hampered seriously— chiefly by the British blockade and Texans will help Rumania if Germany makes a grab for the

The blockade has cut off the sea route from Constanza to Hamburg by which the bulk of Rumanian oil was carried to Germany before the European war began.

Rumanian oil shipments to Germany, which averaged almost 4,500 tons daily before the outbreak of war in September, have declined strange Gel, Aaron Meek, principal strengthen her position as a guarguns.

steadily since hostilities started and of Baker school, W. Postma, Junior dian of the Dardanelles, gateway

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one of the reasons for the German march into Rumania was to get oil. MENTIONED BEFORE THE While she achieved a military victory she got little oil, for the wells were so thoroughly sabotaged that it was not until after the war that many of them were operating again.

bring Germany into Rumania, the itry is well prepared for similar sabotage. A group of oil-well wrecking specialists from Texas is being held in readiness for such an even-

At the same time shipments to Germany are on the decline, Rumanian oil exports to Great Britain. France and neutrals total 8,000 tons daily and there are indications that Britain and France are making plans to increase their purchases.

#### Down In Arkansas

WESTERN GROVE, Ark., Oct. 21 (P) Sidewalks in this hamlet of 100 ulation are now used for something besides pedestrian traffic.

They've painted checker boards on them. The game can be played or kibitzed from the curb, Soft drink bottle tops are used for checkers.

Ledrick.

#### I Heard - - -

That E. A. Shackelton, farmer smart as a whip and as runny a barrel of monkeys. The act he living east of Pampa, pulled a Don a barrel of monkeys. The act he living east of Pampa, pulled a Don will direct requires a separate will direct requires a separate ST, LOUIS, Fla., Oct. when the wind started to blow. He dropped to the "run-around" and started crawling to the man hole but the fan got in his way, tearing the clothes off one leg and arm. He finally got loose and his yells attracted Mrs. Shackelton who shut the windmill off.

Story. Watch this page for details. Proceeds of the show will be used to buy a cello and a bass violing for the high school orchestra.

Drivers Attention!

Watch this page for details. Now comes the story of a fish that to buy a cello and a bass violing for the high school orchestra.

Claude Padgett says he caught daily along roads and gunners feel they have enough ammunition to break up any atticks.

The artillery has been augmented in the last week. "Heavy stuff' rolls at three pound Bass, and found a layd's 15-jewel wrist watch in its story. Watch this page for details. Now comes the story of a fish that to buy a cello and a bass violing for the high school orchestra.

Drivers Attention!

Watch Monday's Pampa News for cut prices on gas, oil, antifreeze. Long's Service Sta. 701 W. Foster.

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oldiers to France."
"Even though some of them may

ers for a comedy act in the Dog-patch Revue, feature event of Sadie Hawkins day which will be held the embargo would be an

#### he has in his cast Miss Louise Allies Make Huge Warren who will play the role of Loan To Turkey Turn over to page 2 where you will find pictures of the three

ANKARA, Oct. 21 (AP)—Britain and France were reported in reliable quarters tonight to have folbeen established there. The western powers, it was re-

THEIR NAMES TO BE or French embassies.

# Mr. Kelley, well-known as a

will be entirely different from any-thing seen in the comic strip.

brick home on Charles street in the Cook-Adams addition. Lyle K. Stout All six acts in the Revue will be used to the contractor.

W. A. Fahl and R. L. Ratliff took

under the general direction of Ken-neth Carman, high school dramatic neth Carman, high school dramatic the East End and Parkhill additions respectively. Other permits were for repairs billy act that brought the house and alterations.

### who has coached many successful Slight Bank Error

plays in Pampa high school, including a state championship one- IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 21 (P)cluding a state championship oneact comedy.

The other acts will be put on by
Patrick's, Station KPDN, the Business and Professional Women's
club, Mr. Carman's dramatic class,
Mrs. Kathryn Vincent, and Mickey
Ledrick.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 21 (P)—
Dick Thompson of Boone, Ia., a
University of Iowa student, has a
letter from a Boone bank thanking
him for correcting "our slight error."

He wrote home for a \$50 bank
draft and the bank sent him one—
the professional transported by the professional transpor

Now about Mickey who is as mart as a whip and as funny as He returned it.

ST, LOUIS, Fla., Oct. 21-(AP)

# Four Ships Sunk In Saturday's Sea War

# Garner Will Demand Vote On Embargo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-Vice-President Garner, impatient over long-drawn-out speechmaking on the administration neutrality bill, was reported today to be exerting his influence to secure a final vote next week.

Friends said that Garner, who opposition senators now should accept a limitation on future debate. Rumania's first loss came with

not accepted, Garner was quoted as saying, then the leadership should The English-Rumanian oil

bate by unanimous consent. Another oppositionist, Senator Johnson (R,-Calif.), declared that there has been no effort to delay the bill and that a limitation on debate was not

the administration confident of a twc-to-one majority in favor of the bill, Johnson asserted the senate detate "has accomplished one thing—it has brought an expression from almost every senator that he will never vote to send our that he will never vote to send our ish warship.

"It has gone out to the inarticulate mass and has helped to rekindle the feeling against war."
While leaders made behind-thescenes efforts to insure a vote on the neutrality legislation next week,

oppose repeal of the arms embargo.

Reynolds, whose position had not a big shell on German general been known previously, said in a 10,000-word address that repeal of and dangerous" step which might Although he went out of the lead the United States into war.

#### chool system to get his Daisy Mae who will be Miss Kathryn Barrett,

#### **Building For Year** comedian, and his cast will give a ten-minute show, featuring imagin-

ary doings of Dogpatch characters, their dialect, their songs, their their dialect, their songs, their adorable personalities. The act which he will direct is being written, and is full of laughs. The plot ing the amount for the year to will be similar to incidents you date \$203,700. see in the comic strip, L'il Abner, published daily in the News, but Benefiel who is erecting an \$8,000

The war on the seas, after a twoday lull, was renewed suddenly and furiously yesterday (Saturday) as four ships were reported sunk by torpedoes, mines and unexplained explosions and German planes attacked a British North Sea convoy. The sinkings sent the known loss of all nations to 81 and the gross

tonnage to 366,083. The 701-ton Este, a German coast guard vessel, struck three Nazi mines near the island of Moe, Denmark, sending the ship to the bottom with a loss of 71 lives. Danish officials said one of their naval planes rescued four sailors and recovered one body.

The Este casualties and an offihas given wohlehearted support to cial report that 67 men died when President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be relay and Yorkshire were torpedoed in pealed, believed that the three weeks the Atlantic last Tuesday sent the of debate had been ample and that known death toll in the sea war-

The vice-president advised Ma-jcrity Leader. Barkley (D.-Ky.), it 6,394-ton oil tanker Oltenia near was said, to ask the senate to agree Gibraltar as she was carrying Ruto a restriction on debate. If that is manian oil to England. The fate of

The English-Rumanian oil trade call the senate into session at 10 a.m. each day and delay adjournment until 10 p. m. The chamber data, 3,295 gross tons. Her sinking usually meets at moon and quits by an "explosion" was disclosed about 5 p. m. when 23 crew members arrived in Senator Nye (R.-N. D.), an opposition leader, told reporters he was neutral Norway's 8th loss in would block any effort to limit de-

The Swedish freighter Gustaf Adolph, 925 tons, was torpedoed north of the Shetland Islands. Her crew of 19 was rescued by the Norwegian steamer Bisca. This sen neutral losses to 27.

The known toll of other nations:

## change their minds when the drums beat and the flags wave," Johnson continued, "the debate has done a lot of good." To Shell Nazis

By H. TAYLOR HENRY PARIS, Oct. 21 (A)-Military observers tonight reported French heavy artillery had methodically Here's the news a lot of you have been waiting for. Harry Kelley has roped in a flock of teachers for a comedy active the senate heard Senator Reynolds whose position had not been waiting for the world on the extreme northern sector of oppose repeal of the arms embargo, the western front, hoping to drop Reynolds, whose position had not a high shell on Garman and the senate heard senate heard

A communique described the fire

From military information made public in Paris, it appeared that German gun positions formed a rectangle bounded on the southwest by heights at Nenning and Sinz (five miles within German territory) and on northeast by heights at Wincheringen and Saarbourg. Within this rectangle lies the Castle Thorn, where French aerial

observers have reported the con-stant coming and going of officers owed up their mutual assistance and staff cars, leading to the belief pact with Turkey with a 60,000,000 that German headquarters have French reports indicated the Ger-

ported, would advance £25,000,000 mans had concentrated field guns (about \$100,000,000) of this sum in of 105 millimeters (about 4.5 inches) the form of arms and ammunition at Nenning and Sinz and six miles to enable Turkey immediately to behind them batteries of heavier

A night communique said German now average but slightly more than high teacher, Miss Zenobia Mc
2,000 tons daily.

Farlin and three other women other women other women of the distribution of this french fire. The German batteries Germany historically has sought teachers and two men teachers who report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few report available tonight either from have been quiet for the past few reports and the properties are properties at the control of the past few reports and the properties are properties at the past few reports at the past few reports are properties at the past few reports at into entering a duel by the continued French shelling.

At the end of the seventh week of the war, the western front situation was little changed from the beginning of the conflict when the French first began occupation of German territory—from which they later withdrew.

The French withdrew to positions

running from the Mcselle river to the Rhine which were first outlined 125 years ago during the Napoleonic wars by the French general De Moureillan.

#### **British Tanks Roll** In Northern France

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, after Germany and Soviet Russia Oct. 21-(AP) (Passed by field cenhave helped themselves. sor)—Britain's war efforts began to take shape today as thousands of tanks rolled and rumbled over cobblestone roads in Northern The number of British troops on In Pampa France.

French soil rose slowly but steadily toward a quarter of million and defenses which looked skimpy and undermanned not long ago bristled with guns and men.

Battle lines were "fully manned,"

one officer told me, and satisfaction over men and materials has replaced conjecture of ten days ago on whether the defense would be strong enough to hold advancing Germans

#### THE YOUNGS FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW



neer Pampa residents, are shown above in a picture, the original of which was taken a half century ago at Jonesboro, Ark., where couple were married in 1889. Mr. Young as he appears today upper right in celebration of their 50th anniversary a turkey dinner was given in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Elliott, recently. Mr. Young, who is justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 2, and Mrs. Young came to Pampa

by a mountainous wave.

injuries of passengers.

burned severely.

the liner alongside.

victim. Other furniture flew about

A cabin boy, Paul (Red) Johnson,

Sight Burning Tanker

Before the storm, the rescue of

was sighted through blinker signals

# Liner Bowled Over In Hectic Ocean Storm

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-Battered by a hurricane in a bizarre voyage marked also by the rescue of the crew of a torpedoed British freighter and a front-row view of a blazing French oil tanker, another U-boat victim, the American liner President Harding made

Most of them were so choked by the terrorizing 11-day trip they

were unable to give a coherent ac-

#### All Poles To Be Crowded Into New And Smaller Poland

like exploding bombs.

Boy Swept Overboard BERLIN, Oct. 21-(AP)-The Po land which Germany intends to rear of Stoughton, Wis., was swept ever- land, while others pointed out that on the wreckage of the conquered board when he ventured on deck Polish republic according to injust before the gigantic wave struck breakdown, might increase her deformed sources probably will be the ship. characterized by these five features: Capt. Roberts said Johnson was First, it will be made up of Poles not on deck duty and that he was the victim of "too much curiosity."

Second, it will be smaller than the ussian Poland of pre-1914 days;

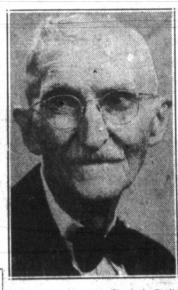
In all 73 passengers and crew members were injured, and today Russian Poland of pre-1914 days;
Third, it will, however, retain Po26 of these had to be removed from land's religious center, Czestochowa, the ship in ambulances. Only two of and patrioti center, Krakow; the cases were considered critical

Fourth, it will also likely contain a Jewish state within a state or reservation centering about Lulin between the Vistula and San Rivers; Fifth, it will be saddled from the beginning of its existence with a beginning of its existence with a corps of passenger-physicians. Chief Butcher Frederick Stover of St. Albans, Long Island, termed himself the voyager with the worst production of Texas oil will average himself the voyager with the worst of a statewide proration order an of a statewide proration order and the composition of the same of the cases were considered critical by Ship's Surgeon Thomas Fister of Allentown, Pa., who was assisted by a corps of passenger-physicians. Chief Butcher Frederick Stover of St. Albans, Long Island, termed himself the voyager with the worst of a statewide proration order and the corps of passenger physicians. tremendous financial burden arising luck. A pile of pots and pans nounced today by Jerry Sadler from the necessity of reimbursing all knocked him to the floor just in member of the Railroad Commis-Poles crowded out of their former time for a shower of boiling grease habitats in the parts annexed by

Germany. Poles will be pushed from all sections annexed by the Reich. Gualeiter Forester, Nazi Chief in Danzig, is the authority for the statement treighter Heronspool was the highthat this will be done "ruthlessly." light of the trip. The Harding re-in their places will settle Germans coived an SOS from the French oil ning "home into the Reich" from tanker Emile Miguet, largest mer-Baltic states under Hitler's migra- chant vessel loss of the current

Gdynia, now Gotenhafen, already is being rapidly cleared of its 80,000 Poles. All Poles will be huddled together in what remains of Poland





-Photo by Fletcher's Studio

# Russia Enraged Over Turk Pact

MOSCOW. Oct. 21 (P)-Russia roundup of the tales that were told served notice today that as "the pictured almost superhuman bravery greatest Black Sea power" she against the lashing storm, and coolness on the part of passengers who
feared the ship would ever come up
from the bowling-over administered

greatest Black Sea power she
must keep a watchful eye on evcrything" related to the Turkeycontrolled Dardanelles, despite the
British-French-Turkish pact.

The government newspaper Izvestia's bitter attacks on the tri-This wave, striking at 9:36 p. m. Aboard were 598 passengers, more than a score of them stretcher cases the had seen in 43 years of seafar
This wave, striking at 2,36 p. in.

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Jensel of the stretcher cases are because of fractured bones and ing, was the principal cause of the bruised and lacerated bodies. nish-Russo negotiations which re- forced to land on the

It was particularly damaging in sume Monday. the smoking room where many pasthe smoking room where many pas-sengers had congregated after din-the Allies "drew Turkey into the orbit of war" and attempted to "draw A huge piano became a ripping the U. S. S. R. into a combination body-tearing thing, similar to the which is chiefly directed against cannon in Victor Hugo's Tollers of Germany and eventual enemies of the Sea, as it slithered across the England and France in the Medi-

decks, striking down victim after terranean (presumably Italy.") Some political observers thought the failure of Russian-Turkish ne-gotiations might make Moscow adopt a moderate tone with Fin-

> Juho Kuski Paasikivi left Helsinki for Moscow tonight and is due here

# Oil Production For

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (A)-November production of Texas oil will average 1,396,225 barrels daily on the basis of a statewide proration order an-nounced today by Jerry Sadler,

The average flow would be 47,775 barrels under the estimate of Texas demand made by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Sadler added October average daily production would be 1,414,700 barrels or 30,000 below the bureau's estimate.

The new order does not differ essentially from October and calls for 11 shutdown days, four Saturwar, and was on the way to the clays, four Sundays and Nov. 1, 15 rescue when the Heronspool crew and 30. Basic allowable for Texas pools from a German U-boat. Flashlight would be 2,202,849 in November,

signals from two lifeboats brought compared with 2,015,712 for October but shutdowns drag the actual daily Several hours later the Harding, output tlown to 1,396,225. already 200 miles off her course, spotted the burning Emile Miguet 3 Chinese Killed and two British destroyers who re-

In summing up the hectic voyage, Capt. Roberts said: SHANGHAI, Oct. 22-(Sunday)-(AP)—Three Chinese, one of them a Policeman, were killed and an un-identified number of men were "There was no panic. They did remarkably well for people unaccus-tomed to the sea."

ported there was no sign of the In Shanghai Battle

Virginia Coincidence

on Thursday, he broke his right wrist cranking a tractor at a criton gin in Lawrenceville. Exactly twelve months earlier he broke the same wrist at the same day of the month and was preparing to gin the same day of the month and was preparing to gin the same man's cotton.

Area.

Engaged in the 30-minute fight were settlement police in an armored car and chinese motorcylists what had loosed a hall of rifle and will use the money to help their expenses to the Lubbock gas made Nova.

Have those Christmas also was preparing to gin the same man's cotton.

# 12 Warplanes Shot Down Allies May Begin

Air Raids On German Objectives LONDON, Oct. 21-(AP)-British fighting planes which raced today to answer the call

of a ship convoy being attack-

ed from the air were reported tonight to have defeated the German attacking squadron. Official accounts of the air pattle over the north sea said three of the twelve German attackers were shot down and a fourth forced to alight at sea by fire from the planes and escort vessels of the convoy. The type of ships being convoyed and their destination

was not given, but it was stated none was damaged. Shortly after the encounter advices from a correspondent with the royal air force in France said that if German raids on British naval anchorages in Scotland continued, British planes might be ordered to attack military objectives in Ger-

In London Britain's war secre Leslie Hore-Belisha, declared that further eastward expansion of Germany had been blocked by Russia and Turkey and he warned that a mass attack by the Germans to break the western land and sea

blockade would be a costly venture 'Waiting War' Promised Hore-Belisha indicated that the allies would use "waiting war" tactics to fight Germany. In ad-dition to stating that "recent military experience shows that an offensive against prepared positions is unprofitable, "—which pre-sumably would apply to the allies as well as Germany—the war secretary said that Germany for her part might "remain quiescent in the hope that we will prematurely

take up the offensive against them." The admiralty and air ministry communique on the air battle said "our aircraft sustained no casual-

ties" and "no ship of the convoy escort was damaged."
The German raiding planes "were engaged by fighters and escort ves-sels," the communique said. "At

Two unidentified airplanes were sighted off the east coast in the afternoon and air raid warning

and Grimsby areas. While neither communique gave the exact location of the engagement, a report passed by censors said gunfire and bomb explosions were heard from the sandhills of the Lincolnshire coast.

At 2 p. m. "two unidentified air-

planes were sighted off the east coast of England" and a half-hour alarm was sounded in the Hull and Grimsby areas, another communique said. While asserting that fighter planes were sent up to intercept them, the statement did not say whether contact was made. Spurning "peace proposals which rely for their sanction on a broken word," Hore-Belisha declared that "nothing less than guarantees for the establishment of a new order"

would make Britain quit fighting. Lloyd George Speaks Meanwhile, in Wales David Lloyd George again urged that Britain consider the possibility of an in-ternational conference to settle the conflict and said such a policy was entirely consistent with "no surender" to Germany. Hore-Belisha said that German

dreams of a free hand in the east had been checkmated. He declared Russia had claimed a sphere of influence in the Baltic, made sure of the Ukraine, and bar-

red entrance to Rumania through In the path of any Berlin-to-Baghdad drive, he said, stands Turkey, "a brave and respected friend," and Iraq, "our loyal and unshakeable ally."

In the west, the war minister said, allied defenses become strong-er every day. He asserted allied commanders would not unnecessarily risk men, indicating the allies meant to continue a waiting

For peace he said Britain de-"from which the menace of Nazi oppression is removed."

# wounded today in a miniature bat-tle along the border of the Inter-

national settlement.

The fighting stopped only when steel-helmeted Japanese police arrived and threw a cordon around the agreed to grant any faw that he agreed to grant any faw the could, so he ended up by being auctioneer at the pep squad's aunoer at the red building. The

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# Capra Picture Opens Week At LaNora

## 'Mr. Smith' Stars Stewart, Arthur; Air Film At Crown

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Capra picture, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington", the story of a young American suddenly catapulted in public affairs as a senator, who goes to the nation's capital, full of idealism, only to be made a dupe of scheming grafters. How he fights back and wins is the basis of the action. James Stewart and Jean Arthur are featured, in the picture, which was released Thursday. Today thru Wednesday at the LaNora.

Tailspin Tommy comes to the |-Crown screen in the third of a series of exciting air adventures, "Sky Patrol," featuring John Trent, with Marjorie Reynolds, Jackie Coogan and Milburn Stone, showing today through Tuesday.

are featured in the Selznick Inter-

"Forged Passports," an adventure story of the U.S. Immigration Service, three westerns, "Prairie Moon," "Chip of the Flying U," "Black Bandit," and a Charlie Chan deresort owner. Bandit," and a Charlie Chan detective yarn are other film offerings locale for his latest case, involving

Movie Washington-Columbia had 43 sets to film "Mr. Smith" . . . in-cluding full scale replica of Senate amber . . . many photographs ed in building sets taken by Ca-

A one-man "Bureau of Washing-ton Standards" James ton Standards," James D. Preston, assistant administrator of the archives of the United States, and before that superintendent of the Serate press gallery for 35 years, was technical adviser of the pic-

Samples of his expert knowledge the clock and pushed the hands ahead, so they could adjourn early and catch a ball game"

or this tragic love of a young girl for a strange, unhappy youth gives Oberon and Olivier splendid opportunities for unforgettable in Columbia set to conform to the ahead, so they could adjourn early and catch a ball game". his "boys" are the 2,000 newspaper-men and 65 newspaper women he has known in his 40 years at Washington.

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST ces the removal of his

322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

CROWN

**STARTING TODAY** 

LEON ERROL in "Home Boner"

AND PATHE NEWS REEL

They bring our BANK TO

Every mail box is a messenger, a teller's window,

a branch office of our bank. This is just another

way of saying "If you can't bring your deposit to

**First National** 

Bank

In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

us, send it." Try banking this easy way,

when Davis left the Senate to head REX

Gene Autry sings the hill billy rough Tuesday.

Gene Autry in "Mountain Rhyin Republic's "Mountain Rhythm" thm" opens the week at the Rex. Janet Gaynor and Fredric March Gene, with Smiley Burnette and Inter-play this film about Gene and Smiley national-United Artists film play this film about Gene and Smiley "A Star Is Born," at the State to-called to Pueblo Springs valley to save Smiley's aunt and other ranchers from the possibility of the pur-chase of public grazing lands by a

The wily Oriental detective has an expose of fake astrologers and mediums in 20th Century-Fox's "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island." Ranch Foreman Johnny Mack Brown gets more than average share of thrills and action in headpra during visit to the capital last autumn . . . at first, red tape reduced he and scenarist Sidney Buchman to shooting city from sight-seeing bus . . almost started spy scare by ransacking book shops for capitol's floor plans.

State of thinks are at many and the convinced that the romantic west isn't all it's cracked up to be, in Universal's "Chip of the Flying U." Bob Baker and Fuzzy Knight, Doris Weston, Traver Taylor and the convinced that Forrest Taylor, and the cowboy troubadours, the Texas Rangers, are others prominently cast. Friday and

STATE United Artists production "Wuthering Heights," film version of the Oberon and Laurence Olivier in the had lock put on Senate clock leading roles is on the screen said 10 of this tragic love of a young girl

Columbia's zeal for accuracy in-cluded duplication of inkwells, the cluded duplication of inkwells, the pencils and papers used by the solons, a copy of "Jeff" Davis' historic desk that bears the marks of the hole made in the side of the hole made in the side of the large trace Union soldier roles of Tailspin Tommy, Betty Lou

and Skeeter, respectively.

Trent is one of the few actors decting aviator roles on the screen who can really fly. He was a transport pilot before entry into the has 3,000 hours in the air "Sky Patrol" is a story of a boy Carter Meade (Jackie Coogan),

hated to kill, even in line of duty.

SECRETARY AIDS NEW SOLON



Rocket power behind Senator Smith's flight to fame is Saunders, the attractive, efficient, and political-wise secretary who guides the neophyte sclon thru intrigue that threatens to ruin him to vindication and triumph. Jean Arthur, Capra's most consistent star has the "rocket nower" role, with James Stewart, playing the part of the chief of the Boy Rangers, suddenly appointed a senator. At the La-

#### **GHOSTS STAY 'WAY!**



Right in line with the Hallowe'en season is Columbia's "Beware, Spooks," with cavern-meuthed Joe E. Brown, Mary Carlisle, above, and Clarence

Kolb in the featured roles. The film abounds in ghosts and goblins, apropos of the season. At the LaNora theater Thursday,

#### FAMOUS CARTOON STRIP ON SCREEN



John Trent as Tailspin Tommy and Marjorie Reynolds as Betty Lou crack down on the sky ggier, Bryant Washburn, in ogram's "Sky Patrol," now

PAMPA THEATERS

Today thru Wednesday: James Stewart and Jean Arthur in Frank

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Jce E. Brown in "Beware, Spooks.

REX

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday

Gene Autry in "Mountain Rhythm. Wednesday and Thursday; War

ner Oland, Cesar Romero in "Char-

Friday, Saturday: John Mack

Brown, Bob Baker in "Chip of the

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THIS WEEK IN

in the course of a series of events that occur in connection with the training of an air squadron at an army post near the border, organ ized to protect the U.S. against smugglers and spies.

screen's most romantic idols, has Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes To Wash-the part of the villain of the picture ington."

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#### Speakers Secured For Programs Of Panhandle FHM

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 21-"Self Improvement", will be the program topic for members of the Future Home Makers club of the Home Economics department of Panhandle Righ School. Speakers have been secured for the first five programs, which include, "What a Mother Admires in Her Daughter", "The Arrangement of the Hair", "How Good english Helps", "Clothes for a Girl", Lang, Lyle Talbot, short subject.

and "The Health of a Girl".

Gfficers for the year are, President, Lola Sue Galliham; vice-president, Martha Gale Parr; secretary, Wilderness;" short subjects and Betty Moore; treasurer, Betty Bell news. Broadway; reporter, Norma Jean Airplanes were first used in war by the Italians in the Tripoli cam-

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# People Phone Items for this Golumn to The News Editorial Rooms at Cleve Blaylock has returned to

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Smith of Hop-kins have returned from a trip to

Oklahoma City.
Woody Blackstock of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith recently. Mrs. Sam P. Williams, Mrs. R. E

Partridge, Mrs. D. Partridge, and Mrs. Jack Clifton and son of Hop-kins were Amarillo visitors this Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Blaylock have

returned to Hopkins after visiting in Oklahoma City. Miss Norma Lee Badgley of Borger is visiting with her sister. Mrs.

Foy Haddock, of Hopkins, Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday at the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Virgil Elston Swain and Miss Bernetta Cox; R. W. Blackett and Miss Jewel Este Beighle; to Raymond L. Cox and Miss Nora Marie Sullivan.

Roy C. Chase, farmer living northwest of Spearman, was in Pampa District Judge W. R. Ewing and

B. S. Via, attorney, were in Miami on business yesterday. Miss Jennie Stennis returned re cently from a two-day trip to Daf-

day for her home in Warren, Mo., after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Keough. at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at

accompanied home by Mrs. T. R.

Miss Thursa Mae Turner spent ing at 10 o'clock. the week-end in Amarillo.

Mrs. W. J. Waterfield of Canadian visited in Pampa recently. Mrs. Mason Davis of Miami visited in Pampa Friday.

Curtis Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark of Pampa, has been appointed assistant to the head of the commercial department in the University of Colorado at Boulder. This

Mrs. Ralph Thomas has returned from Dallas and San Antonio where she visited for a week. She was accompanied home by Miss Barbara Goodenough of Corpus Christi who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rob-

will remain here a while. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gordon, Mrs.

will be able to start back to school

Monday.

Tri State Fair contest. Joe Griffin and Mrs. A. B. Grifof Wheeler visited in the home Mrs. Griffin's daughter, Mrs.

Alfred Bryant and Mrs. Eula Bryant of Wheeler transacted business in Pampa Friday. Mrs. H. A. Gilliland was an Ama-

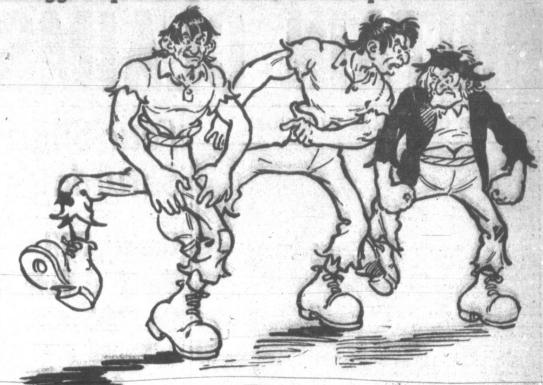
rillo visitor Saturday.

Miss Odessa Winkler has been West Texas State college in Canyon homecoming. Miss Winkler is ver the week-end.

Mrs. Jessye Stroup has returned

Mrs. Ellen Chapman and daugh-Mrs. M. L. Gibson and daughter, 1909 and 1910. Wiss English former-Beverly Mae, of Hopkins spent the ly taught at Fighths and Miss Riweek visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Gibson of Borger.
Miss Dona Windean Haddock of
Hopkins is recovering following a
Pampa visitor yesterday.
W. E. James Jr., son of County
W. E. James Jr., son of County

Scraggs Boys Plan Foul Deed At Pampa Auditorium



By LUNE, LEM and ROMEO

pin it on any one o' us, they cain't, smack 'em down ef they gits in th'

mit some foul play at the Pampa But we ain't none o' us worryin' have plenty o' time t' take part, ef high skule auddytor'm on Sadie about them bein' ketched. They is they is th' ones t' do so, in th foul Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Coughlin of Caseyville, Ill., 'left yesterday to return to their home, following a visit here with Mr. Coughlin's
sister, Mrs. Mary Conley.

Mrs. T. R. Easterling of Vernan
visited with her daughter, Mrs. Coy
Dennis, Friday. Mrs. Easterling was
accompanied home by Mrs. T. R.

Mrs. James L. O'Neil left Thursday for her home in Warren. Mo.,
ifter a visit here with her sister,
Mrs. L. F. Keough.

Pampa Townsend club will meet

By LUKE, Lish and Robies

SCRAGGS

Which o' us is a-writin' this?
Well, we reckons everybody craves to know. But nobody ain't goin' to any one o us, they cain't smack em down er they gits in the pin it on nobody. Enyway youingses way. Ef gals don't want Luke an' hed bettah kum see whut weingses to know. But nobody ain't goin' to any one o us, they cain't smack em down er they gits in the pin it on nobody. Enyway youingses way. Ef gals don't want Luke an' hed bettah kum see whut weingses to know. So bofe sides is safe wif them bein' have a like an' Luke an

mander of district 9, Veterans of Foreign Wars, while Mrs. Kenney is district president of the V. F. W.

Purpose of the meeting was to inculcate the idea of the Legion

post working with other Borger or-ganizations for civic improvement.

ger was among those attending the

meeting, at which the Hutchinson

county attorney was the master of

ATHENS, Ga, Oct. 21-(AP)-A

thought: Dr. R. P. Beckwith, Uni-

versity of Georgia Economist, ob-

serves that companies paying high-est salaries to executives earn aver-

age higher profits than companies

Hint To Companies

auxiliary of the same district.

Easterling, Jr., of Pampa.

Mrs. Charles Talley of New Mexico visited in Pampa Priday.

The First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Fred Roberts teacher. The class will meet each Sunday morn-D. Partridge has returned to Hopkins after working for several months at Borger.

Mrs. Bertha Stephens of Hopkins has as her rulests over the web-end

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Duncar of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krug of Mobeetie were Pampa visitors Fri- Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. R. E. Moore of Morrison Oklahoma. Mrs. Jack Clefton and s:n, James Rowland, Jr., of Hopkins visited in

Borger Friday.
Ernest McKnight of southwest of Pampa has returned from Kansas position is for a three-year appoint- City where he attended the Royal tock Show. While there he purchased one of the prize winning

ert A. Smith, east of Pampa Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith and

Matilda Smith, and Mrs. L. R. Brittain left Saturday morning for Dallas to spend the week-end.

Miss Louise Saxer have returned from a visit to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Iva Saxer received word last Miss Clarabelle Jones who has been seriously ill is improving and able radio from the Amarillo Brake

Carl Snow was dismissed from Dr. A. J. Black was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday following a major operation.

Elizabeth Powell of Panhandle was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt respital Saturday.

Donna June Townsend, daughter Ben Guill of Amarillo attended of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Townsend the football game in Pampa Friday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Priday

elected as an ex-student queen of Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday.

Condition of Mary Ellen Geth-W. M. Stein was dismissed from ing, 15, bitten by a rattle snake at a teacher in the Spearman school, her home south of Laketon Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor of day afternoon, was reported slight-Spearman visited in the home of ly improved at Worley hospital last Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry night. Attending physicians said they expected her to recover.

Miss Laura English, residing on to her work following a tonsilec- the Hopkins lease south of Pampa, visited in Wheeler with Miss Tamsey Riley last week. It was the first ter, Bernice, returned Saturday meeting of the two women since from a two-week's trip in the east. they aftended college in Denton in

Post Commander B. T. Brinton opened the meeting. Mayor L. M. A fellowship banquet, marking the Davis was appointed as honorary membership chairman of the post, start of their annual membership campaign, was held at 7:30 o'clock with Sol Morgenstern as assistant Friday night in the American Le-gion hut in Borger by Hutchinson chairman, A. L. Morrison, commander of the V. F. W. post of Bor ounty post 412.

Representatives of Borger civic and women's clubs, and four Pam-pans, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Huval and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, met with the Borger Legion. A supper was served those attending by the Hutchinson county auxiliary. Huval is chef de gare of Pampa voiture 953 of the 40 and 8 of Pampa. Kenney is district com-

Technological college, Lubbock, following a week-end visit with his parents here. James is a pre-med ophomore at the college Otis Burke of Perryton was a

isitor here yesterday.
W. L. Davis, Jr., and Roy McNett, lege at Canyon, are spending the week-end in Pampa, W. L. Davis, Sr., of Waco, is spending the week in Pampa

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# **Boys Relate** Experiences Over Radio

Experiences of Gray County 4-H boys on trips to the state fair awarded them for their proficiency in farm work was the theme of a program presented at 11:45 o'clock Saturday mcrning over the Pampa Shamrock Voyagers News radio station KPDN.

The program was one of the reg-ular semi-monthly broadcasts of Gray county 4-H club members.
Ed Vincent of LeFors, one of the three Gray county boys who were at the Legion hut on Tuesday night taken to the Texas fair in Dallas Dick Craig of Wheeler was elected last week, told of the trip in an interview with County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas, Vincent won fourth place in the junior show at' the fair on his exhibit of hegari.

The county farm agent, Vincent, Conrad and Sam Bass, the latter two both of Alanreed, with Mr. Thomas returned home Friday night. The quartet departed for Dallas in Mr. Thomas' car Mon-

A state-wide encampment of 4-H club boys was held at the fair Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Attendance was 275. Boys attending the encampment were guests of the fair association, saw the fair's attractions, and were conducted on

Luck & Co., and other parts of Dallas Sinaipox. Criticis who have not been inoculated may secure vactions free of charge from the 40 & 8 organization.

The business session was taken

and Sinaipox. Criticis who have not been inoculated may secure vactions free of charge from the 40 & 8 organization.

Elinor, too. he suggested like the pastoral life.

"Oh, sure," agreed the 23 club, told of trips they had been up mainly with the discussion of Legion meeting to be held here on awarded in the past. Curtis had won plans to aid in the district American Nov. 18 and 19.

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trips to Chicago, Dallas, and College Station. They were interviewed by the county agent on the pro-

gram yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schaffer and
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schaffer,
composed an orchestra that played on the broadcast. Expenses of the three Gray county boys at the state encampment

# Officers Named By

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 21-Election of officers was the order at the regular meeting of the Shamrock 40 & 8, chef de gare; Louis Goodrich, chef de train, Carl McPherson, conductur; Bob Roach, commissiare intendent; H. H. Reeves, guarde de la porte; L. E. Davis, lampiste; M. W. Burcham, commis voyageur and Cecil Reeves aumonieu Cecil Reaves, aumonieu.

The 40 & 8 was organized a year ago, when the local post was granted ago, when the local post was granted a charter, and has been an active organization since that time. Last his love to call—she will be his year they were instrumental in se-curing vaccine and having it admin-versing himself overnight—had be-

prevent diphtheria and typhoid.

This year they intend to carry on their fight against these dread diseases and to include in their list It was time, he 

**Asbestos Heir** Toasts 5th Wife In Champagne

By JOHN FERRIS NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)last week were paid by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

telephone calls.

Tommy, having spent a sleepless put on some make-up. istered to over six hundred Wheeler come somewhat philosophical. He county school children in a drive to was thinking of the pastoral life At Texas State Fair and heirs for the asbestos heir.

Yesterday he had denied they

"Oh, sure," agreed the 23-year

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ago when the lovers quarreled and Elinor went out to Hollywood to play minor roles in a couple of "Hungry Five" Play movies and live with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Edmonston, formerly of For Shamrock Club Washington, D. C., where Elinor was born.

For several nights Tommy had NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—
Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir who up to this time had preferred blondes and old brandy, entered a new phase of his tempestuous career today by toasting in champagne his new love—raven-halred Elinor Troy, the beauty whose fists once ruffled the handsome Phiz of Jack Doyle, the Lirish thrush.

For several nights Tommy had been burning up the long distance wires, trying to get Elinor. Last he ling the called his fourth ex-wife, and had her paged.

SHAMROCK, Oct. 21—The Regular luncheon of the Shamrock Roder tary club was entertained Thursday and half back on the Irish football by a group of musicians from the Shamrock band, who have formed a German band and call themselves asked for Elinor's phone number. Then called Elinor's home. She was at a movie. Tommy called the posed of Clarence Hasvey, bass; been burning up the long distance wires, trying to get Elinor. Last lar luncheon of the Shamrock Roder tary club was entertained Thursday and half back on the Irish football by a group of musicians from the Shamrock kond, who have formed a German band and call themselves here was at a movie. Tommy called the movie and had her paged.

Wisting Rotarians were Sam Alliposed of Clarence Hasvey, bass; Bennett Clark, trombone; Huey square feet.

thrush.

"Sweetheart," he said, "you gotta

There were great doings in the come back to old Pappy Manville.

Manville suite on the 37th floor I'm chartering a plane. You'll of the Waldorf-Astoria whither the suite of Bon Repos had brought benefited."

automobiles, tips and long-distance was overdue because Elinor had wanted to stop at Washington to

## **Booth Of Panhandle FFA Ranked Fifteen**

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 21-Out of

first place. The exhibits were judged feature, neatness and attractiveness. The F. F. A. boys will sponsor a

old lovely, "only I want to do my don's pasture Monday evening, Oct Cook Jr., trumpet; R. C. Tarvin and hiding out in the stork club. 25th, leaving the school house at Charles Sanders, clarinets.

This all began a couple of months 7:30.

James Smith had charge of the

SHAMROCK, Oct. 21-The Regu-

program and introduced Olen Truax, who told something of the history of this German band and introduced the members.

The new Junior Rotarian, for the mext six weeks period, was intro-duced by W. O. Morrow, assistant superintendent of schools. He is superintendent of schools. He is superintendent of schools student traility perhaps as closely as the licenses are not now being granted for shipments to belligerents. If the United States lifts her next six weeks period, was intro-duced by W. O. Morrow, assistant

# Small European Neutrality Feud

WASHINGTON, Oct 21 (AP)-The trality perhaps as closely as the large belligerents.

The northern neutrals like Nor-way, Denmark, Holland, Sweden, Belgium, and Finland, together with

bargo on the shipment of arms to belligerents, Two, Sweden and Denfrom legislative action but from the fact that export licenses are required for arms shipments and such licenses are not now being granted

arge belligerents.

Their interest centers on two main neutrals do likewise? They are not pcints—the arms embargo and ship-ping restrictions. in the happy situation of the United States, 3,000 miles from the belliger-

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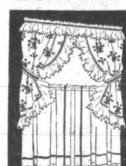
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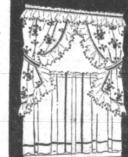


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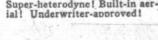
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PAMPA, TEXAS

# Aggies Smash TCU, Texas Upsets Arkai

# Jarrin' John Takes Weak Frogs Apart

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21 (AP) thrust, unbeaten Texas A. and rumbled on today with a jinx-breaking, 20-6, rout of the battered shell of once mighty Texas Christian.

Ganged around 'Jarrin John ugh, a hulking son of the Texas cow country, the Agoverpowered and outclassed he ghost of last year's great team-further weighted lown today with injuries to its

Fullback Kimbrough, the legs pearing his 210-pounds incased in bulky splints, splintered everything n sight to break down Christian Bill Conatser amble 95 yards for the clinching touchdown through dog-tired enemy deep in the

It was the Aggies' second triumph over Texas Christian in 15 years and the first on Fort Worth soil ince 1919. For Texas Christian, a meek foe today with its crippled ffensive stars sitting on the bench in civilian clothes, it was the fourth straight licking.

Line Stops Frogs Shackled by a rugged Aggie line Texas Christian gained only 28 yards net on runs and 60 yards with its renowned passing game Its total gains for the day number ed only 88 yards, as compared to

The Christians scored in the down on the 28 stripe, but the minute the Aggles laid their hands on the ball for the first time it was plain they meant business. Kimbrough, a driving, butting old-fashioned fullback with plenty of speed, started moultains f speed, started moving and finally picked up 84 yards for the day.

Moser Runs Wild

Sophomore Derace Moser, a feared runner, chipped in 51 moreon sweeps. The TCU line leaked badly but held up in the clinches to ward off the Aggies' real drive until the second half.

It was 6-6 at half-time, but the Cadets marched on in the third lod. Down on the Aggie 26 after end Durwood Horner had raced 50 25 yards to the Aggie 40.

Kimbrough, Walemon Price and was no higher.

Moser powered outside the tackles Bob Belville led the scoring

however. They bobbed up after touchdown.



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# 70. First downs stood McLean Outscores Memphis first two minutes of the ball game after snatching an Aggie fumble 24-13 In Conference Win

# Marquette 16-0

DALLAS, Oc. 21 (AP)—Southern Methodist University buried the

racing 60 yards, McLean scored sud-Golden Avalanche of Marquette University 16-0 here today in a game of glittering runs and long passes-all on the side of the vic-

Christians lost control when Moser a first down and netted only 23 intercepted a pass and lateraled to Kimbrough, the big man lumbering 25 yards from rushing and passing— with a stubborn line that gave 25 yards for the Argust 40 march and netted only 23 passes featured the march.

There was no more scoring until college callibar but his line work with a stubborn spend-work and netted only 23 passes featured the march.

There was no more scoring until college callibar but his line work with a stubborn spend-work with a stubborn line that gave

Bob Belville led the scoring ried to the Memphis 46 and Man-parade with a touchdown and tooth marched to the 20. Back adto the TCU 13 and Mosed skirted right end for the score. Bill Audish added the point.

The crippled Christians weren't counter. Sanders kicked one point where Bond crashed over.

A Tiger fumble on their own 26-after touchdown.

tacklers, dropped in behind great fans. It wound up the intersectional schedule for the Mustangs who next

ents ahead.

The Methodists rolled up 15 first downs and netted 359 yards running and passing while doing it. The Mustangs played without the Mustangs played without the restriction for the week coming up when Charendon invades McLean mext Friday night. next Friday night services of Preston Johnston, their ensational sophomore. Johnston went out of the game early in the first quarter with a bruised hip but he wasn't missed, with Bel-Johnny Geise and Dandy Dick Miller runthe Marquette ends and tackles dizzy.

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Arrive Pampa ..... 9:55 P. M.

OR

Leave Plainview ..... 10:30 P. M.

Arrive Pampa ..... 1:00 A. M.

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### Clement, Gerald Rangers Run Over Phillips 21 To 0

undefeated Rangers downed the Phillips Blackhawks 21 to 0 here Friday night. The highly touted van Buren 2-yard line but fumbles. Ranger ball toting quartet lived up were costly and Van Buren took. to its advance reputation.

McLean fullback, scored four touch-

13 conference victory over the Mem-phis Cyclones Friday night in Mem-

yards to 151 for Memphis.

McLean scored on the kickoff,

Memphis then came into the scor-

Morris took a long pass from said yesterday that he would spend mcClung to add another touch much of this week developing line down in the second quarter.

McWilliams skirted end for 10 backers.

After the klokoff Pampa marched.

the third quarter.

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# Harvesters Crush Van Buren In 30 To 6 Rout

here Friday night in defeating the Van Buren, Ark., Pioneers 30 to 6. So potent was the Harvester offense and so deadly the defense that first downs were 21 to 2 for

The game was played before 2,191 adult paid admissions and 525 stu-dent paid admissions according to McMillen, school business man-. Weather was ideal. Aubrey Green led the Harvesters

attack, stepping for two touchdowns Pete Dunaway scored once, kicked a 17-yard field goal and had a erfect night on points after touch-

J: Alford, flashy little Van Buren quarterback who was injured in the game here Friday night and taken to Worley hospital in an ambulance, was able to make the trip home with his teammates yesterday. Attending physicians pronounced his injury as torn ligaments of the left shoulder. It was at first thought

Pampa's Grover Heiskel injured an ankle but he will be able to play in Lubbook Friday. Kenneth, Mullings was kayoed by a blow in the face which out his lip but he also will be ready for the Lub-bock battle.

towns with three. Clarence Mathe Harvester string, but missed the

same with the exception of the first play in the third quarter when Parker, fleet halfback, took the pass from center, cut between his own right tackle and right end and raced 72 yards down the sidelines for a ond touchdown aerial gained only McLEAN, Oct. 21-Big John Bond, Collier, who made the touchdown possible, however, After Parker had his knees surrounded by Bears, Both gotten in the clear, Collier caught were in the first eight minutes aftdowns to pace the Tigers to a 24 to gotten in the clear, Collier caught 13 conference victory over the Mem- up with him, blocked out two Harvesters in a row, and then raced on to take another Pampa player out injury suffered a week ago. That of the play near the goal line, He switch gave Harry (Hippity) Hopp phis. The Tigers made 13 first downs to 9 for Memphis and rolled up 382 of the play near the goal line. He yards to 151 for Memphis. was unable to get Mathews, how-McLean scored on the kickoff, ever, but Parker fell over the goal Bond taking the ball on his 40 and line when hit by the Pampan.

denly after an exchange of punts, Mantooth returning a punt 35 yards to the Memphis five from where Buren presented two of the fastest and Vike Francis blasters. The Harvesters did everything marched 45 yards to the pay-off large majority of the Van Buren ly four times and was thrown for tackles.

tackles.

Every Harvester shone at times with Aubrey Green and Clarence, bob of backing up the Baylor line with Aubrey Baylon their best games of the season. Green scored twice of the season. James Witt and Malcolm Lider of third quarter that Shamrock scored twice of the season of the season of the season. through, however. They be be dup on the Aggie 33 after a punt exchange but Cowart's long pass down the five was pulled down by the sun was blazing—was a feature the five was pulled down by the state fair drawing 8,500 of the state fair drawing 8,500 Rend's last dash for a touchdown part of the season. Green scored twice and last touchdown, Lester carrying and was away for at least three the offensive burden for the Bears when Wilson was kept on the Bears when Wilson was kept on the Bears when Wilson was kept on the bench in a protective move. The Bend's last dash for a touchdown part of the season. Green scored twice and last touchdown, Lester carrying and was away for at least three the offensive burden for the Bears when Wilson was kept on the bench in a protective move. The Bend's last dash for a touchdown part of the season. Green scored twice and last touchdown, Lester carrying and was away for at least three the offensive burden for the Bears when Wilson was kept on the bench in a protective move. The Bend's last dash for a touchdown part of the season. Green scored twice and last touchdown the ball the last 4 yards after Ceorge and and last touchdown the ball the last 4 yards after Ceorge and and last touchdown the ball the last 4 yards after Ceorge and and last touchdown the ball the last 4 yards after Ceorge and and last touchdown the ball the last 4 yards after Ceorge and and last touchdown the ball the last 4 yards after Ceorge and and was away for at least three took up the offensive burden for the Bears when Wilson was kept on the Bears when Wilson was kept on the Bears when wilson was a feature and salt touchdown the ball the last 4 yards after Ceorge and and salt touchdown the last 4 yards after Ceorge and a was away for at least three and was a complete a 95-yard scoring week drive into the conference campaign with six tough opponampaign with six tough opponats ahead.

The Tigers failed to show their most on a par with that of Dunathe Methodists rolled up 15 first.

The Methodists rolled up 15 first.

Clarification and fire, Coach Cricket way. They had plenty of time, how-

Bond, Mantooth, Bonner, Glen The Harvester line was a stone and Jones were standouts for Mc- wall, holding Van Buren to 130 yards from scrimmage and 72 of motorist named Green for passing sensational game but he was unthose yards were gained on Parker's a red light. Motorist Green admitted able to break lose. Stephens' kicktouchdown. Coming up with their feet around the Van Buren ball carriers on many occasions were Fade, Bailey, Maynard and Phillips, Carlisle Missed Harvester reserves had their

PHILLIPS, Oct. 21-Perryton's chance, everyone of them getting its advance reputation.

Flowers opened the scoring for "Chief" Carlisle was still missed

the Rangers, going 3 yards after a as a driving power and in backing long downfield march. as a driving power and in backing up the line. Coach Odus Mitchell

vards and the last touchdown in to the Van Buren 40 before Dunne third quarter.

Birdsong, despite injuries, led the Davis punted to the 1-yard line.

Davis punted to the mid-stripe from where the Harvesters started their march with Mathews and Green taking turns carrying the ball on reverses and Heiskell slipping in a pinner once in a while. Dunaway lunged the last 3 yards and then dded the extra point.

Heiskell returned a Van Buren punt from his 15 to 33 to set up the next Harvester touchdown. Heiskell roared 24 yards on a lateral from Dunaway. Green picked up 11 paces more and Heiskel and Green made to the Van Buren 8 from where Green went over at the whistle. Dunaway added the extra point.
The third Harvester touchdown

came early in the second quarter on a 64-yard march. Dunaway sed to Heiskell who raced to the Van Buren 20 before being caught from behind by Collier. Heiskell suf-fered an ankle injury and was replaced by Isbell who immediately called Green off tackle and he went for a touchdown. Dunaway added the extra point.

Second Team Scores
With the Harvester second team
in the game, passes from Giles to
Mullings and Giles to Mathews, mixed with tricky ground plays, the Harvesters got to the 2-yard line where fumbles set them back. Van Buren opened the second half

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# Amarillo And Borger Win; Labbock, Plainview Lose

Pampa's Harvesters looked

pressing in defeating a weak Van Buren, Ark... teams while the

Amarillo Sandies were equally im-

pressive in downing a weak Nor-

dogs broke into the win column

Lubbock 26 to 6 and Electra beat

will invade Plainview for a confer-

slight edge over the Harvesters.

while the Harvesters have two

ment the elevens are even.

pecial To The NEWS

in District 3-A Friday night with

The Wheeler team was unnerved

There was no scoring in the

down. Wilson this time kicked the

ing was a feature of the game.

The entire Shamrock backfield

took turns in shining while the

Wheeler: Weeks and Perrin, ends;

HIGGINS Oct. 21-The Higgin

Ben Garber was the first to re-

turn. He bagged a 932-pound Elk in the Rocky mountains west of Denver Mr. Garber is with Clay-

The fourth quarter was a battle

extra point.

to whistle

Starting lineups:

Plainview 15 to 0,

dropping Hobbs, N. M., 27 to

coming from behind to turn trick. Breckenridge downed

# Huskers Pass For 20-0 Win Over Baylor

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21 (/P)-Neraska rolled out a barrel of might in the person of Pudgy Hermie Rohrig today, and blasted the fornerly unblemished Baylor Bears of exas into the ranks of the defeated, 20 to 0, in an intersectional con-

The Huskers, who had passed but twice in their two previous victo-ries, filled the air so full of footfor a conference battle Friday aftballs for a few minutes in the third, guarter the 27,000 spectators could carcely see across the field, with cohrig doing all the tossing.

He tossed both passes which Raynond Prochaska caught in the end zone for touchdowns in the third added the last touchdown to quarter and added the extra points on both. He was denied a third talwhen he took a lateral from Roy Petsch in the second period and hurled to Robert Ludwick, who stumbled as he reached for the Rohrig let go the first time from

the 25 yard line to Prochaska who was alone in the end zone. His sec-Undefeated nuchdown. It was his running mate, four yards but was more spectacu-Irish Upset er the rest period.

Rohrig didn't start because of an Wheeler 13-0

a chance to star in the manufac-ture of the first touchdown. After being held without a gain in their first three plays, Nebraska Shamrock kept up their dizzy pace

a 13 to 0 victory over the Wheeler Buren presented two of the fastest A lateral-forward gained 16 yards backs to trod Harvester turf this and Vike Francis blasted his way Mustangs. Shamrock rang up 17 Memphis then came into the scoryear but only once were they able for 10 more but Hopp bounced the
ing, George going over from the 1yard line where the ball had been
must have chased rabbits all over of the Baylorites touching him in early in the second quarter when Compton, ace halfback, suffered a

broken arm after making a nice with a stubborn line that gave grudingly the only reason the score was no higher.

Bob Belville led the scoring parade with a touchdown and tooth marched to the 20. Back additional stubborn line that gave the third quarter when McLean college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college caliber but his line work was ing most of the day on the bench, college cal opening quarter although the Irish-men from Shamrock threatened repeatedly. touchdown came midway in the

yards every time he crashed into pass Allen to Wilson for the touch-

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Oct. 21-(AP) of punts and incomplete passes

City Judge James F. Corn described with Wheeler trying for a touchhis court session as routine, but down but blocked by the strong colorful. Shamrock defense. A patrolman named Green cited a Emler, Wheeler fullback, played a

he felt Blue as he paid a \$2 fine, with Parker's sensational run. The-Harv sters roared up the field, after line was a stone wall from whistle the kickoff, to the 17-yard line from where Dunaway placed an angle the uprights for a between

field goal and three points. It was after the kickoff that Van Prince and Blount, guards; Holmes, center; Allen, quarter; Lanford and Buren's only first down of the game was registered. A pass interception Galbreath, halves: Puett: full. also set the Harvesters back at the end of the quarter. Young and Farmer, tackles; Pendle

A screen pass for the other Van ton and Adams, guards; Buren second first down opened the center; Grover, quarter; Compton last quarter and a completed pass and Stephens, halves; Emler, full on interference helped the Pioneer

cause but the Harvesters held.
With two or three regulars and
With two or three regulars and the rest reserves in the game, Isbell, Warner Phillips and Mathews Mobeetie 24-7 staged-a 67-yard march for a touch-down. A pass Giles to Mathews, helped and Mathews made the final Special To The NEWS yard but he failed to kick the extra point.

Starting lineups:			team on the turf of the Higgins grid
Pampa Po	sition	Van Buren	Friday afternoon and came out vic-
Nichols	L.E	Thurston	torious by a score of 24 to 7.
Candler	L. T	Davis	Although the teams were well
Bailey			matched, as to physique, the Coy-
			otes' backfield showed plenty of
Fade	R.G	Sagely	power, speed and smartness against
Phillips			
			Higgins' Coyote Captain Forbau
Heiskell	Q.B	Alford	made a spectacular play when he
Mathews	L.H	Collier	ran 70 yards for a touchdown.
Green	R.H	Parker	To Hauser was accredited three
Dunaway Substitutes: P	F.B V	andergriff- tire squad	Mobeetie's gains were made chief-
Van Buren, D. Love, D. Alford, Kee-			ly in the second quarter.
ton, Johnson.			Hauser, Forbau, Henderson and
Pampa.		Van Buren	Price, Higgins, were injured during
306 Ttl. yardage gained from scrim. 130			the game.

ly in the second quarter, Hauser, Forbau, Henderson and Price, Higgins, were injured during the game

Yards lost from scrimmage 18
Forward passes attempted 13
Forward passes comple ed 3
Forward passes intercepted by 2
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Forward pass Pampans Bag Elks In Colorado Trip Three Pampa hunters returned Friday from Colorado with an Elk each and Elk steaks and roasts are the order of eating in man

ton and Dwyer.

16 Dr. W. Purviance and W. M.

2 Castleberry got their Elk in the

30 ap Creek basin in Colorado. The

30 animal brought down by Dr. Purviance weighed 1,000 pounds while

## **Panthers Beat** Spearman 32-7

PANHANDLE, Oct. 21-Panhandle's Panthers took a 32 to 7 game from the Spearman Lynx Friday night in Spearman. The Panthers of Jack Atkins powered on the ground and used the air to score. Panhandle ran up 12 first downs to 7 for Spearman and gained 272 yards to 152 for Spear-Three district 1 football teams

Panhandle drew blood twice in -Pampa, Borger and Amarillo- the first quarter, the first time won week-end football games to when Spearman punted short from the 1-yard line and Pruitt went give the district more than an even over. Robertson passed to Rich-Lubbock and Plainview mond for the other Panther touch-

Touchdowns were even in the second quarter, Hammonds inter- er with an 86 yard scamper, cepting a Panther pass and returning 17 yards for a touchdown. Harfoot line after a long march. Rob- broke loose and outran the seconertson added the extra point.

There was no scoring in the third Starting lineups:

The big game this week sends tackles; Howe and Towe, guards; the Pampa Harvesters to Lubbock Lewis, center; M. Pruitt, quarter; B. Pruitt and Robertson, halves; ernoon. On Friday night Amarillo Duby, full,

Spearman: Daniel and Reynolds, ence tilt. Borger is not scheduled ends; Easley and Fields, tackles; Larson and Otter, guards; Perry, On paper the Westerners hold center; Reed, quarter; Hammond and Printsman, halves; Harralson, They have eight first string lettermen back from last year's team njuries took one of the mainstays

#### McLean Girls Lose rom each team so in that depart-Amarillo ranks over Plainview chiefly through the big weight ad-To Exes 16 To 10

McLEAN, Oct. 21-Maybe ther Crain's first spectacular run figwere hiding, their lights under a smudgepot, or maybe the girls were just weary, but the McLean high school girls basketball team looked most unimpressive as they lost to the basket, their scores primarily last year's exes 16 to 10 in a preseason game here Thursday night. A pair of sisters, Marietta and Dorothy Sue Young, helped dish out. Cunningham, principal of the high the poison, and did some scoring school, and Joe Gwinn, an instruc-of their own The high school shots tor WHEELER, Oct. 21-Undefeated

# Crain Races 61 Yards In **Last Minute**

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (P)-Twinkle toed Jack Crain, University of Texas sophomore, amazingly ripped off a 59th minute 61 yard galop and booted the extra point here today to give the embattled Longhorns a 14-13 triumph over a burly Arkansas aggregation in the Steers' first Southwest conference clash.

Texas apparently had, lost the ame when the tow-headed, 165stage for the Longborns' first mark his way through the bulky Razor through several tacklers, was all handle's Lee scored from the two- but stopped several times but finally

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dary to score. Sixteen thousand spectators went quarter but Pruitt going over twice, wild and a frenzied crowd poured cnto the field after the "Nocona Panhandle: Sterling and Rich-mond, ends: Cox and Hayden, point from placement. After the point from placement. After the field was cleared, time was left only for Texas' kickoff and one Arkan-

sas play, which was smeared. Besides Crain, Texas had little to brag on with the exception of an unquenchable Throughout, the husky lads from Ozarks held the lighter Steers in check. The Arkansans earned their touchdown the hard way, Kay Eakin, Floyd Lyon and several wingmen repeatedly slashing their way hrough a sturdy Texas defense Statistics revealed the Razorbacks made 21 first downs to the Longhorns' four, gained 283 yards on the ground to the Steers' 64, and 62 overhead to their opponents' 76

Perkers' 61. coming on long throws and free

ured in Texas' kick returns, giv-

ing the Longhorns 151 yards to the

The girls are coached by Orville

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# Pitt, Carnegie Tech Fall Off Band Wagon

# Carolina And Tulane Fight To 14-14 Tie

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)-Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers proved their right to top football ranking with Notre Dame, Texas A. & M., Mchigan, Ohio State and the rest of the unbeaten brigade today as Pitt and Carnigie Tech fell off the band-wagon in major

Previously untested by major competition, Tennessee punched out a decisive 21-0 victory over Ala-bama's Crimson Tide and demonstrated conclusively that pre-season dope on the Vols was founded strictly on fact. A 56-yard touch-down run by sophomore Johnny Butler in the second quarter started the Vols on their way. Two more touchdowns in the final quarter

team in last week's Associated Press ranking poll, was blasted into defeat by a game rally by Duquesne, which spotted the Panthers two chdowns and came on to win, 21-13. Georgia Tech, generally recoged as eastern champion a year go, fell before New York Univer-

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Notre Dame, after winning three close ones, stopped Navy handily before a crowd of 81,000 in Cleveland, winning 14-7 on touchdowns by Ben Sheridan and Milt Piepul, Michigan gave another awesome nonstration of scoring power in 85-0 rout of hapless Chicago. Ohio State knocked off Minnesota, 23-20, and became the first Big Ten leam to whip the Gophers at Minneapolis since 1932. Charles Maag's toal furnished the margin of to. Texas A. & M., powerhouse the Southwest, spotted Texas Christian a touchdown but came

on to win easily, 20-6. Tulane Tied In New Orleans, two unbeaten outfits, Tulane and North Carolina, fought to a 14-14 draw as Jim Laanne's passes for North Carolina vercame a two-touchdown deficit. Kentucky hopped up Georgia, 13-6, and Georgia Tech halted Vander-14-6, in Southeastern confer-

Duke rolled up a 33-6 count on Syracuse, Washington & Lee checked West Virginia, 9-0, and Richmond trounced Gettysburg, 21-0, in Intersectional games, but Auburn, the Southeastern group, dropped surprising 7-0 decision to Manattan; North Carolina State was beaten by Detroit, 21-6, and Mary-land bowed to Rutgers, 25-12. Rounding out the intersectional 20-0 count on Baylor and Southern Methodist held Marquette without a first down in punching out a 16-0 triumph. program, Nebraska ran up a decisive

Cornell continued to impress in the east, rolling up a 47-0 count on Pehn State as favorites otherwise rformed about as expected. Army gave another disappointing exhibi-tion, bowing to Yale 20-15 as the Cadets' running attack bogged down pitifully. Harlan Gustafson caught touchdown passes as Penn routtwo touchdown passes as rein above ed Harvard, 22-7, and Dave Allerssing skill carried Princeton to a 14-7 verdict over Columbia. Holy Cross stopped Brown easily 20-0, and Dartmouth toppled La-Fayette 14-0. Boston College's 10-0 rout of Temple caused some eye-

brow raising.
Indiana scored its second Big Ten victory, nosing out Illinois, 7-6, and Northwestern finally woke up 0-7 conquest of Michigan State. . Oklahoma opened defense of the Six crown and crushed Kan-27-7, as Missouri barely go. past Kansas State, 9-7, on Bill Cun-ningham's field goal. Iowa State surrendered to Drake of the Missouri Valley conference, 7-0.

Jack Crain's 61-yard run for Babs' Matrimonial touchdown in the final minute carried Texas to a 14-13 decision over

In the Pacific Coast conference, Oregon State remained unbeaten, stopping Washington, 13-7. California won one, a 13-7 verdict over Washington State. UCLA won from non-conference Montana, 20-6, but previously unbeaten Oregon took a 12-7 beating from Gonzaga

#### **Bucks Roll Over** Canadian 51 To 0

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Special To The NEWS est defeat of the season here Fri-

the field at all times, by intercepting passes, breaking through the prominent amateur golfer, the winrer of the 1937 British championline and setting the Wildcats back ship.

eral times during the game.

During the half the White Deer Canadian High school zenship, bands entertained, getting applause from the crowd.

## Tennessee Wins 17th Straight

By KENNETH GREGORY KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21 (P)
-The golden-shirted Volunteers of Tennessee, displaying the precision and power of a great football machine, overwhelmed Alabama's Crimson Tide 21 to 0 today before crowd of close to 40,000, It was Tennessee's 17 consecu-

ive gridiron triumph. Few were accomplished with such an exhibition of power and speed as that which blasted a robust Alabama team that had removed Fordham from the national spotlight.

A great share of the glory was

handed to a mite of a substitute half back, sophomore Johnny Butler, who broke up a duel of punts to race 56 yards for the first touch-

That great second-quarter run of the 160-pound "scat" back broke the ice and then the Volunteers, de-fending champions of the Southsettled the issue.

Meanwhile, Pitt, No. 1 ranking of touchdowns in the final period. Tennessee made no sustained drives for its scores. After Butler's sensational run on which he dodg-ed and sidestepped practically the entire Alabama team, halfback Bob Foxx took the ball on a reverse to score from the Alabama 11 and Substitute Buist Warren ran for the third on an off-tackle sneak from

the Tide's 12.

Alabama managed but one lukewarm scoring threat just after the second period opened. A short pun't by Tennessee's field general, George "Bad News" Cafego, gave Alabama the ball on the Volunteers' 43. A back Paul Spencer carried to the

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:00—Dr. Bob Jones
:15—Borger Studios
15—Ministerial Alliance
45—Ernestine Holmes
10—Borger Studios
0—Commentary
1—Let's Waltz—WBS
—Cactus Blossoms
—The Nation's Destination

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12:30—Billy Gilbert
12:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
1:00—News Headlines
1:15—Pianisms
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS
1:45—Siesta—WBS
2:00—Trapley's present
2:15—Vibrophonics
2:30—Harry Owen's Music
2:45—Cavalcade of Drama
3:90—Borger Studios
3:45—Borger Studios
4:30—Memory Album of Melody
4:45—Borger Studios
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—World Dances—WBS
5:30—The Cornshuckers
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen—
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6:90—Relections at Twilight

LEVINE'S

Status 'All Very Uh'

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, the petite, peripatetic 5and-10 heiress is back in the United States, her matrimonial status "all

very uh That That ambibuous explanatory phrase was coined by the new tall, dark and handsome mystery man in her life-who came back from Europe on the liner Conte De Savoia with her-as he scampered off

the pier alone. He is Robert Sweeny, 28, CANADIAN, Oct. 21—The Canadian Wildcats suffered their great-parents in London for many years, defeat of the season here Fri-night when the White Deer the United States where he and Bucks swamped them by a score of Barbara have been seen in night 51 to 0.

Barbara have been seen in night spots. He is wealthy from indeter-Bucks were in command of minate investment interests, and a

Both teams were penalized seving to say about whether she intended, during an indefinite stay tended, during an indefinite stay here, to re-embrace American citi-

She brought along her 3½-year-old son Lance.



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# Football Scores

Van Buren (Ark.) 6, Pampa 30: Breckenridge 26, Lubbock 6. Electra 15. Plainwiew 0.

Electra 15, Plainwiew 0.

Hobbs (N. M.) 13, Borger 27.
Odessa 19, Abilene 7.
Teeh (Fort Worth) 13, Poly (Fort Worth) 13, Poly (Fort Worth) 14, Riverside (Fort Worth) 14, Riverside (Fort Worth) 14.
Big Spring 40, Lamesa 14, Wichita Falls 14, Quanah 0, Vernon 6, Childress 6 (tie).
Perzytion 21, Phillips 0.
Farwell 0, Clovis 25, McLean 24, Memphis 13.
Slaton 6, Fost 0, Brownfield 25, Littlefield 6, Muleshee 0, Olton 34.
Conroe 6, Milby (Houston) 0.
Port Arthur 14, Corsicana 14 (tie).
Gainesville 18, Paris 0.
Kilgore 12, Marshal 7, Mineral Wells 26, Ranger 6.
Tyler 26, Gladwater 7.
Olney 7, Graham 6,
Husskell 19, Anson 0,
Nocona 41, Saint Jo 0,
Nocona 41, Saint Jo 0, Olney 7, Graham 6.
Haskell 19, Anson 0.
Nocona 41, Saint Jo 0.
Bowie (El Paso) 0, El Paso High 21,
Cathedral (El Paso) 0, Ysleta 39.
Harlingen 14, Edinburg 14 (tie).

COLLEGE-

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Howard Payne 34, McMurry 6,
Tennessee Tech 7, Sewanee 9.
Western Reserve 7, Baldwin-Wallace 8
The Citadel 7, George Washington 13,
Idaho (Southern Branch) 12, Albion Nor Texas Weslevan 7, Oklahoma Bantist U.

Duquesne 21, Pittsburgh 13.

Dartmouth 14, Lafayette 0.

Princeton 14, Columbia 7.

Pennsylvania 22, Harvard 7.

N Y U 6, Carnegie Tech 0.

Holy Cross 20, Brown 0.

Cornell 47, Penn State 0.

Yale 20, Army 15.

Golgate 31, St. Lawrence 0.

Manhaitan 7, Auburn 0.

Rutzers 25, Maryland 12.

Böstön College 19, Temple 0.

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Maine 20, Connecticut 7. Duquesne 21, Pittsburgh 13. Catholic U. 60, West Virginia Wesleyan 0, Georgetown 13, Bucknell 7, Maine 20, Connecticut 7.
Washington and Lee 9, West Virginia 0.
Northwestern 0, Tufts 0 (tie). Union 19, Vermont 6.
Washington and Jefferson 14, Dickinson 6.
Rhode Island 23, Massachusetts State 20.
Rensselaer 12, Const Guard 6.
Notre Dame 14, Navy 7.
Ohio State 23, Minnesota 20.
Indiana 7, Illinois 6.
Northwestern 13, Wisconsin 7.
Purdue 20, Michigan State 7
Michigan 85, Chicago 0
Nebraska 20, Baylor 0
Detroit 21, North arolina State 6
Drake 7, Iowa State 0.
Missouri 9, Kanjasa State 7.
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Cincinnati 21, Wayne 0.
Georgia Tech 14, Vanderbilt 6.
Kentucky 13, Georgia 6.
Tennessec 21, Alfabana 6,
Mississippi 42, St. Louis U. 0.
North Carolina 14, Tulane 14 (tie).
Mississippi State 37, Southwestern (Tenn) 0.
Duke 33, Syracuse 6.

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Duke 33, Syracuse 6.

Virginia Tech 28, Centre 0.

Ronnoles 26, Randolph Macon 6.

Richmond 21, Gettysburg 0.

Virginia Military 16, Virginia 13.

William and Mary 26, Hampden-Sydney 0.

Scuthern Methodist 16, Marquette 0.

Tulsa 15, Centenary 7.

Gonzaga 12, Oreson 7.

Colorado Mines 20, Montana State 7.

Greeley State 13, Western State 0.

Grinnell 14, Colorado College 14 (tie).

Sam Houston 9, Rice 8.

At Dallas Sunset 32, Tech 0.

Slippery Rock (Pa) Teachers 13, Indiana (Pa) Teachers 0.

Oklahoma a & M 27, Washburn 6.

Maryville (Mo) Teachers 17, Missouri Mines 0.

Mines 0.

Baker 45, College of Emporia 6.

Luke Porest 7, Carroll 6.

Knox 20. Millikin 13.

Penn (1a) 0, Iowa Wesleyan 0 (tie).

Central (Mich) Teachers 14, Michiga lormal 0. Colorado College 14, Grinnell 14, Illinoïs College 19, Parsons College 0, South Dakota State 14, North Dakota

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Howard 33, Chattanooga 14.

Louisiana Normal 26, Louisiana Tech 0.

Texas 14, Arkansas 13.

Texas A & M 20, Texas Christ'an 6,

Southwestern (Tex) 26, Abilene Christian 7.

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Texas Mines 14, Wichita 6.
Oklahoma 27, Kansas 7.
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Southwestern Okla. State 6, Northwestern Okla. State 0,
Utah 35, Idaho 0,
Denser 7, Utah State 0,
Colorado 13, Colorado State 0,
California 13, Washington State 7,
U. of California at Los Angeles 20, Mon-Oregon State 13. Washington 7.

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# Sam Houston

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-A band of unsung youngsters from South Texas Teachers college, set to take a beating in a sparring match with the Rice Owls, chopped down the Southwest Confer-ence behemoth 9 to 8 tonight in a thrilling football upset.

A stunning fourth period offensive bowled over the Owls for the Teachers' story book victory over a team the experts had figured before the season started as the potential conference flag waver

That was the unvarnished version of the game, but it doesn't begin to tell the brilliant battle the Teachers put up to do the impos-

Twice in the first period they beat back the heavier Owls when the enemy was breathing hard down about the 10 vard line. All through the first half Sam Hous-ton's Warriors were on the defensive—they never got past the Rice 45-yard line.

They were working desperately, to keep down the score. About midway of the second period Don Suman, sophomore halfback, had days at 9:10 for Texas Furniture blazed 40 yards off left end to company's "Lexicon of the Air." put the Owls ahead, 6-0.

Things you've never heard about

out with new life and kicked the new feature, "It's a Fact." It's on Rice Birds with a spectacular 78 the air at 10:10.

yard drive that just falled of a Everyone is invited to visit the yard drive that just falled of a Everyone is invited to visit the touchdown. Starting from the 5, they passed and ran to the 17 be Smalling Bldg., and see radio in fore the Owls could collect their fore the Owls could collect their action. wits and defense.

The fourth period was a gem. French Officer with three scoring plays and a wild sequence of events compressed into Puts Flowers On

Starting from their 34, the Teachers, with Bob Barfield and Cullen Barnett passing and running, went to the eight yard line, where Barfield pitched to Clarke Tippen, rangy end, for a touch-down. That tied up the score, and the Teachers went back to their

Talent shows are riding the airwaves in profusion, originating in both the Borger and Pampa Studios of KPDN. When the Cornshuckers, who play each week-day afternoon at 5:30, first went on the air, the listeners threw up their hands and cried, "Transcribed—It's too good to be talent." But, "Seeing Is Believin the studio in the flesh. But, in in the confusion after the last bat-addition to music, there's something tles of the World war his leg had addition to music, there's something tles of the World war his leg had else that goes to make this a grand been buried in a grave with the entertaining program. And that's notation that it was all that had witty dramas, with members of the been found of him.

Cornshucker Band in the east.

So this morning w

The "Women's Club of the Air," with program divisions in each studio, is enjoying tremendous response from its members and its sponsors, and Tiflis, a 76-hour journey, has refreshments were served by the still be proud of each member. resulting in favorable benefits to radios, telephones, a library, and a hostesses, Ruth Robinson, Geraldine The telegram, which took all both, Hostess, Betty Dunbar, gives special car for "culture and rest" Williams, Betty Moore, and Miss night to transmit from Chapel Hill, helpful hints and recipes, which she as attractions. sends by mail to those who ask for them. Each morning, around 8:00; the

Mailman stumbles under the weight of his huge mail-sack right up to the Borger Studio Door, Lindsey's "Smoky and Bashful" are telling everybody how to "Smile

Awhile With Lindsey."

How the students do crowd to be next, in front of the La Nora The-ater at 12:15, when White's School of the Air takes place. On Monday Wednesday and Friday, it's from Pampa; and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday it's from Borger, but every day the students, the professor, and the Radio Audience have whale of a time. Just recently the early morning

Sunday schodule was improved by the addition, at 8:30, of "The Sundenominations alike, and teaches the lesson to all. They tell us that lunch tastes bet-

ter when accompanied by "Singin" Sam" who is on the air five days weekly at 12:00. Sam introduces new tunes and revives the old ones, a delightful treat for any musical ear. A soft voice and a mellow guitar waft gently across the ether each week-day at 12:30, as Billy Gilbert

Pours His Heart Into a Song.' Hubert Bratcher, with his philo sophical poetry and likeable style, back on the KPDN schedule at his regular time, 5:00 to 51:15-Sundays.

Just before sign-off, at 6:00, or and poetry create an aptmosphere for the end of day, as the voice of Willa propr

Dean Ellis brings you "Reflections At Twilight." Gaining popular recognition by leaps and bounds is KPDN's new 4:30 program—"Your Memory Album of Melody," with accordionist, Bill Kenton, playing memory favor-

After having been held to the ground for the last two weeks, the ears of KPDN engineers are beginning to show signs of wear. But it's all in the day's work, for it's the engineer's duty to see that KPDN programs reach the ears of its listeners with greatest clarity and quality. Studio "A," where most of the broadcasting originates, is being worked over and treated for best Tree frogs can change their color accoustical conditioning, conse-from dark blue to a light one within quently assuring listeners of better

### Heads A. A. U.



Louis di Benedetto of New Orleans became the first southerner to head the National A. A. U. in its 50-year history, when he succeeded Judge Samuel E. Hoyt of New Haven, who was killed in an auto crash.

But the Teachers kept plugging, before, and never thought you'd and after the rest period they came hear are contained in McCarley's

By DREW MIDDLETON WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDIFRIENDS Service Station, Rochards, Furr
TIONARY FORCES IN FRANCE,
Food Stores, Rex Theater, LaNora Oct. 21—(Passed by Field Censor)—

(AP)—One of the strangest ceremonies of this strange war took place today in a peaceful graveyard for British troops when an officer on whose chest was the dull redribbon of the Victoria cross put

He is a high officer in the Brit-

For this exploit he won the Vic-toria cross.

He remained in the army and he remained in the army and he remained in the army and her's Market, First National Bank, be talent." But, "Seeing Is Believing," so they were soon convinced that the Cornshuckers were really ago and to his surprise learned that

So this morning with sabulterns

Pampa merchants who are makng the train possible include: Warner Tire Co., Jones Roberts

and Light Co., Southwestern Public Service Co., Levines, Murfees Thompson Hardware, Northeast Dairy, Martinas Motor, Tex Evan Buick Co., McCarleys Jewelry, Friendly Men's Wear, Buckingham ribbon of the Victoria cross put ris Food Stores, Mitchel's Grocery, W. G. Irving and Son, Culberson-He is a high officer in the Brit-ish forces. In the last months of Dept. Store, J. C. Penney Co., Cretthe World war he completed val-uable reconnaissance work after Standard Foor Market, Furr Food fighting off German squads and Store, Eagle Radiator Shop, Rob-suffering severe machine-gun erts The Hat Man, Wm. Frasier Inwounds in one leg, which was amputated.

Body Works, Lively and Mann,

#### Panhandle Spanish Club Selects Name Of "Los Catos"

Out of the Borger unit, twice eyeing him suspiciously he marched PANHANDLE, Oct. 21—"Los Ca- The telegram said in part; "Nev-daily; come the swing tunes of Os- into a forest of little white crosses tos", was the name chosen by the er has a team represented the Unitrum's "Blues Chasers," with good-natured banter twixt announcers, placed flowers below the marking the home of the sponsor, Miss Hope athletic event been composed of a natured banter twixt announcers, placed flowers below the marking the flome of the flower flowers below the marking the flower flowers below the flowers below the flowers below that this, that's highly amusing to radio lister and regiment on the Bussey. This name means "The finer group of fellows than this, cats". The business meeting was the team of 1939. The betting odds

# Special Train To Leave Friday At 9 For Lubbock

fcotball fans will leave for Lubbook at 9 o'clock next Friday morning for the annual clash of the Pampa Harvesters and Lubbock Westerners at 2:30 o'clock on Texas Tech field. Round trip fare will be \$2.65.

The train will be sponsored by Pampa merchants but will be operated under school supervision. The will ride the train, which will arrive in Lubbock at 12:20 p. m., in plenty of time for fans to have dinner before going to the field.

The train will return to Pampa in two sections, leaving Lubbock at 6:15 p. m. One section will come direct to Pampa, arriving about 9:30 o'clock, while the other section will stop at Plainview so that fans may see the football game between the Amarillo Sandies and the Plainview Bulldogs. The second section will arrive in Pampa about

a. m. Saturday. Blocks of tickets for both the Pampa-Lubbock and the Amarillo-Plainview games will be on sale at the office of the school business manager in the city hall.

Train tickets are also available at the office of the school business nanager in the city hall and at the Santa Fe ticket office. Fans are, irged to purchase their tickets early so that spensors will know how

Shoe Store, Central State Power cents on Sundays, 35 cents for 18 holes or more on week days and Sundays and 50 cents on week days

# The Pampa News.

An Autograph With Teeth in It



Jock McAvoy, British middleweight champion, with gloves on his hands, uses his teeth to sign autograph for member of Territorial Auxiliary Reserve in London.

### Green Fees Cut At Country Club

Effective today, green fees at the Pampa Country club will be reduced President C. P. Buckler has announced. Despite continued dry weather, the course is in good condition, especially the greens. New green fees posted are 50

25 cents for nine holes on week Former prices were 75 cents on

## 8,000 Word Message Helps Tarheels Win

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 (P)-A unique 8.000 word telegram received here today by Coach Ray Wolf was credited with touching off the inspiration that enabled North Carolina to come from behind, in the face of almost certain defeat

"Dashed good leg, that," he said conducted in Spanish, and the en- are against us, but each one of us tertainment consisted of Spanish believes that our team will win this songs and music.

A train operating between Moscow songs and music.

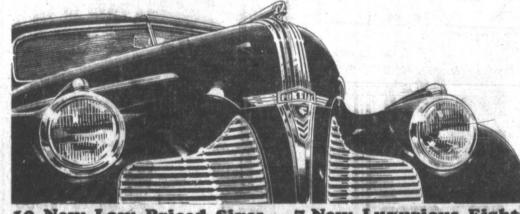
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## **Huntsman** Trial Scheduled To Begin Thursday

Trial of B. H. Huntsman, in-on the following day. Petit jurors dicted on a charge of assault with for this week are: ntent to kill, in alleged connection with a fight on August 27 in which Fred Keehn suffered 150 inches of A. Massey, McLean, T. R. Mills, knife wounds, has been scheduled for Thursday, in 31st district court here. Willis & Via are attachment of the court here. here. Willis & Via are attorneys LeFors, Ernest Kramer, McLean, for the defendant.

The fifth week of the September term will open at 10 o'clock to- Jones, Laketon, O. H. Ingram, Pammorrow morning, with the regular pa, Earl Johnson, Groom, W. A. petit jury panel of 40 called for Glass, Alanreed, F. E. Bull, Le-

the sixth week, starting October 30, the last jury week of the term. Jurors summoned on special venire of October 16 are to report at 10 o'clock on the morning of November 6, first day of the final week of the term.

The grand jury is to reconvene

Frank Roach, Pampa, J. E. Dolan,

J. H. Montgomery, LeFors, Ray the week due report, The week Fors, H. W. Brooks, McLean, W. R.



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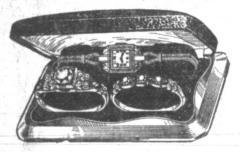
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Fisher, LeFors, G. N. Suttle, Pampa, Joe Baten, Pampa. J. W. Carnes, McLean, C. Mullins, LeFors, E. V. Hall, Pampa, E. R. Gower, Pampa, E. L. Sitter, McLean, Clinton Evans, Pampa, G. O. Carruth, LeFors, Edgar Gray, Miami, B. J. Hermesmeyer,

Groom, Paul M. Bruce, Alanreed. W. A. Roache, LeFors, J. C. Mc-

#### New Wage-Hour Standards Flayed By U. S. Chamber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-The United States Chamber of Commerce said today that the new workmen were behind their governwage-hour standards effective next ment staunchly. week would increase "difficulties and hardships brought on by the law" and create particular problems for concerns which have attained a high rate of industrial pro-

On Tuesday, the work week under the wage-hour act will be reduced from 44 to 42 hours and the minimum wage will be increased from and trenches in all sections of the 25 to 30 cents an hour. Although wage-hour afficials have expressed the opinion that industry would masks by the thousa make the change smoothly, the U.S. with the demand. chamber commented in its weekly business review:

"Plants now working eight hours a day and four hours on Saturday on his ill-fated search for the founare faced with a two-hour Saturday, usually not feasible, a continu-ance of the 44-hour week with overweek or a staggered arrangement

law and will shortly make a survey act's operation

# Finns Sing Freedom Song As Delegation

By LYNN HEINZERLING W. A. Roache, LeFors, J. C. Markey, Pampa, V. R. Gher, Pampa, J. J. Maxey, Pampa, Walter E. ing through Helsinki station, the ing through Helsinki station in the in Lean, Morris Knorpp, Groom, Ed-win Howard, McLean, J. F. Stevens, Russian demand for more power in the Baltic.

The delegation, due in Moscow Monday morning, included Finance Minister Vaeinoe Tanner, leader of the powerful social-democratic which has thousands of Finnish workers as members, and president of the International Cooperative Alliance. Tanner's inclusion was interpreted

as a move to show Russia Finland's

tion when Dr. Paasikivi and the other members of his small delegation walked to the train. There was scarcely a sound until

a workers' choir sang the haunting melody which praises Finland's in-In Helsinki, workmen were build-

Factories are turning out

Pence de Leon was the first governor of Puerto Rico before starting

of its effects to date in local comtime pay, or either a flat five-day munities and in fields of business. The law will complete its first over a six-or-seven day week." year on the federal statute books
Asserting that "rising production Monday without a supreme court costs are seen" in the changes, the review added, "the national chamber is opposed to continuance of the hoped for in the early stages of the

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**Texas Highway** 

**Wrecks Gloomy** 

By RAY NEUMANN

as drivers could well wage a war of

their own this fall against avoid-able deaths on the highways.

trol has doubled its guard in "death corridors," the newspapers have printed innumerable "horror stories" and pictures, civic clubs for years have preached driving safety, various safety organizations have worked strenuously in the cause of saving lives, the state highway de-partment has erected 33,000 warn-State police say the outlook of traffic accidents in Texas for the re-mainder of 1939 is gloomy. They point out that while war in Europe is taking its unavoidable toll, Texing markers and employed a safety and yet--

"The useless slaughter goes on! The "Black Book" the state police headquarters, a record of traffic Caution, they say, if exercised as unrelentlessly as death exacts its deaths and injuries, reveals a steady unrelentlessly as death exacts its toll, could work magic in destroying the harvest of carelessness of between four and five lives daily in the first balf. Sevents are a steady in the first balf. tween four and five lives daily in the first half. Seventy-one fewer

change his request to:

"If you won't think about the anon open highways.

think about yourself! How would killed in each fatal accident for the involved in accidents in which peo-you like to have your leg crushed or your head bashed in, for exam-towns showed the lowest rate with Saturdays and Sundays are the towns showed the lowest rate with a death average of 1.04, county

open highway smashups brought about an average of 1.19 death rate. driving on the wrong side of the road and attempting to pass without sufficient clearance, were the control of the proaching from side roads can be controlled to the controll prevalent on open highways and responsible for a large number of crashes in which a number of lives were lost. One head-on accounted leased statistics showing for eight deaths.

ped 22 per cent below those of 1937. By months, the "Black Book" calculations are: October 135 deaths; November 165; and December 200. the first half. Seventy-one fewer persons died in accidents in the first six months of 1939 than did in the 1939 toll will reach 1,600 as compar-Few, if any, traffic crashes are six months of 1939 than did in the "unavoidable," traffic students believe. Always there is a cause and Deaths on country roads, the book Always the book Always

lieve. Always there is a cause and almost always this cause is momentary or habitual relaxation from the well-known rules of driving safety.

Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the state police, who has appealed to drivers countless times with the clea, "If you don't care about your-"

irist half of 1938.

Deaths on country roads, the book said, for the first six months of lice reconed with heart break, physical suffering and economic loss. For the first eight months of this ways proper showed a reduction of the state police, who has appealed to drivers countless times with the clean, "If you don't care about your-"

But in July and August much

plea, "If you don't care about your-self, consider the other person and his dear ones," says he's ready to reduction amounted to only 5 per label to person injured, economic loss, cent Principal losses were recorded \$2,000,000; November, 1,250 persons on open highways.

Saturdays and Sundays are the a death average of 1.04, county most dangerous traffic days while roads were next with 1.08 while the twilight hours are the most

Drunken driving figures in about

The National Safety Council released statistics showing Dallas ranked 10th and Houston 16th in Unofficial predictions indicate the de this from accidents on a basis of inal accounting of the 1939 toll on population among cities of from Dec. 31 will not show a decrease as it did last year when figures dropped 22 per cent below those of 1937. Dallas and 13.8 for Houston.

The number killed in these cities the first half of 1939 was; Dallas 16, compared with 14 the first six months of 1938; Houston 22 as compared to 25.

Among states which consumed the largest volume of gasoline on the highways, Texas ranked fourth safest in the nation. Its rate of the number killed per population, however, was more than double that of Pennsylvania, the safest state in the country on a basis of statistics compiled by the council.

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A large "cistern" was part of the furnishings of well-appointed dining rooms in 17th century England. guish you may cause others by your Multiple death crashes resulted Economic loss includes deaths and lere the dishes were rinsed at the carelessness, for Jupiter's sake, in an average of 1.13 persons being property damage along with costs table.

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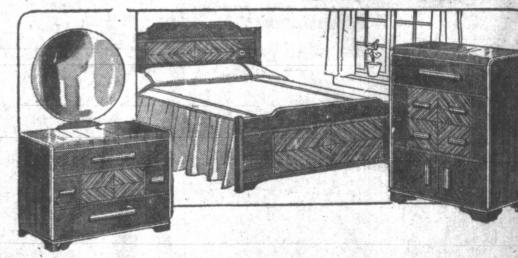
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On Tuesday evening, October 17, voice and piano pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be presented in a fall recital at Myers Music Mart on West Foster avenue, at 8 o'clock. The first half of the program will be given by elementary and intermediate pupils and the remainder of the program by advanced stu-

romantic, and modern music will be presented. Featured the program will be two ensem-e numbers. Schubert's March Militaire is to be played by 16 pianists on eight pianos. The Overture to the Marriage of Figaro by Mo-zart will be played by eight pianists assisted by Miss Margaret Carr and Mrs. Carr.
The public is invited to attend

this recital. The program follows: PART I

Minuet (Bach), Ballade (Burgmuller), Helen Kay Wilson; A Child's Goodnight Song (Spauld-Child's Goodnight Song (Spaulding), Florence Sue Wagner; Alry Pairies (Spaulding), Nina Spearman; Climbing (MacLachlin), Patty Riggs; Busy Bee March (Miller), John Spearman; Kobold's Dance (Kreutzlin), Alida Anisman; Run Away Horses (Billro), David Levine; Hanging Gardens (Davies), Barbara Ann Carlson; On the Ice at Sweet Bries (Grawford), Lucille, Living At a meeting of Alpha Mu characteristics (Grawford), Lucille, Living). Briar (Crawford), Lucille Irvin; Rustic Dance (Howell), Carol Cul-Rustic Dance (Howell), Carol Culberson; Success Mazurka (Bachmann), Sibyl Pierson; Fur Elise (Beethoven), Lois Yoder; La Catara (Truax), Mickey Jean Casada; Aradoress Delphian members and their friends at the state fair in Dallas on October 20 at 1:30 o'clock while members of circle two are to make their friends at the state fair in Dallas on October 20 at 1:30 o'clock while members of circle two are to meet in Clara Hill class room with the auditorium of the education while members of circle two are to meet in Clara Hill class room with the auditorium of the education while members of circle two are to meet in Clara Hill class room with the auditorium of the education while members of circle two are to meet in Clara Hill class room with the auditorium of the education while members of circle two are to meet in Clara Hill class room with the auditorium of the education while members of circle two are to mean the conducted in the church part of the c Clara Mae Lemm, Martha Frances Pierson, Ernestine Holmes, Carlson, Anita Andrews, Pauline Stewart, Helen Marie Alexander, Mildred Martin, Marian where he made a study of condi-Hoover, Marilyn Keck, Lois Yoder tions and toured Poland only a few and Margaret Carr.

days before the German invasion. The lesson discussion was on PART II Minuet (Paderewski), Marilyn "Henry Wadsworth LongIellow" Keck; The Sugar Cookie Soldiers with Mrs. Garnet Reeves presiding (Lehmann), My Little House (Roh-(Lehmann), My Little House (Rohrer), Marian Hoover; The Fountain (Bohm), Elaine Carlson; Second Valse (Godard), Minnie Bell Wilcussed by Mrs. Bob Thompson who presented "An Auspicious Start liams; Country Gardens (Grainger), Anita Andrews; Saltarelle (Scotson-Clark), Betty Lee Thomason; Boat Song (Ware), Mammy's Song (Ware), Mammy's Song (Ware), Clara Mae Lemm; Polichnelle (Rachmaninoff), Mildred Martin; Preambule (Bach) Liebes Preud (Kreisler), Martha Frances Pierson; Norwegian Briday Procession (Greig), The Butterfly (La Valle), Betty Ann Culberson; Humoresque (Rachmaninoff), Pauline Stewart; Maid at the Well (Juon), Impromptu in C (sharp) Minor Valle), Betty Ann Culberson; Humoresque (Rachmaninoff), Pauline
Stewart; Maid at the Well (Juon),
Impromptu in C (sharp) Minor
(Reinold), Ernestine Holmes; The
Marriage of Figaro (Mozart) by the
Diano ensemble, Betty Ann Culberwith Betty Ann Educational RadiCharacter." "An Educational RadiMirs. N. F.

Mirs. Bent Talley, Misses Rachel
Melton, Ardena Shields, and Mary
Dial were co-hostesses in honoring
Mrs. Jack Thames of Midland with
Mrs. Wiley Pierce gave plano ensemble, Betty Ann Culberson, Martha Frances Pierson, Clara
Mae Lemm, Ernestine Holmes, MilMae Lemm, Ernestine Holmes, MilMae Lemm, Ernestine Holmes, MilMae Lemm, Ernestine Holmes, MilMilMarthage of Figure (and an investigation of the control dred Martin, Pauline Stewart, Margaret Carr, and Mrs. Carr.

#### Intermediates Of McCullough Meet For Regular Session

A meeting of the Intermediate League at McCullough Memorial Methodist church was opened with a sing song service by members of the young people and intermediate

Attending were Mills.

Spearman, Lee Harrah, C. E. Cary, M. P. Downs, H. J. Davis, Fred Thompson, Ray-

Doyle Rogers, president, presided Doyle Rogers, president, presided over the regular meeting and Peggy Jo Rogers was leader of the program which included a talk on Walter Reed by Della Mae Foster, a discussion of Florence Nightengale by Juanita Osborne and a talk Mrs. Frantz Named

by Marjorie Gobble.
Intermediates present were Natha Turnbo, Bobby McClendon, Doyle Rogers, Kenneth Osborne, Marjorie Rogers, Marjorie Gobble, Peggy Jo Rogers, Leona McClen-Juanita Osborne and Della

Adults were Jim Piersall, Jerry Nelson, the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, and A. D. Hasten.

#### Cuyler Study Club Has All-Day Quilting Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Oct. 14-Members of Cuyler Study club met in the the gifts were placed. home of Mrs. George Knittell for A recipe book contain an all-day meeting to quilt two vorite recipe of each guest was prequilts for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence sented to the honoree. Howe, whose home was completely destroyed by fire recently. A covered dish luncheon was

served at noon. Attending the meeting were Mmes. Herman Powell, Rufus O'Keefe, Troy Dowlen, Otis Caldwell, Art Bender, Ora Bierderwell, Whatley McBrayer, Julius Meeker, C. V. Pike, Mrs. E. B. Bridges of Pampa, and the hostess, Mrs. Knittell.

#### Mrs. Jones Hostess At Meeting Of Lottie Moon Circle Group

members of Lottie Moon circle of U. M. U. presented a one-act play at the church this week in Mrs. Frank Jones was hostess to

Central Baptist church this week in her home.

The devotional by Mrs. Frank Jewell was folkwed with a Bible study and business session.

A meeting of the group is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. M. C. Mercer on October 25.

At the church this week with the young people taking part. The play then home recently.

Small vases of flowers were given to each guest as favors and the afternoon was spent in sewing and informal conversation.

Refreshments were served to Mestaron.

Taking part in the play were dames I. S. Cleffor Frank Mischen.

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#### PIANISTS TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL TUESDAY EVENING



featured in the piano and voice recital which will be given by Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr, Tues-

Delphian Day To

The day has been designated as

Delphian day and the Dallas district

assembly will be hostess. Mr. Bald-

Topics on the program were dis-

and Mrs. H. J. Davis discussed

Other topics on the program in-

cluded "Illustrations of Longfellow

Poetic Qualities," Mrs. T. F. Morton; "Theories of Poetry Compar-

ed," Mrs. Otis Pumphrey; "Art and Religious Creed," Mrs. Fred Thomp-

son and Mrs. Garnet Reeves.
Attending were Mmes. J. R.

mond Harrah, Garnet Reeves, Wiley Pierce, O. R. Pumphrey, E. B.

Ward with Miss Katherine Ward F. Talley.

was stressed in the decorations. An Unit Has Meeting

ing the season of prayer for state Members Meet

and Miss Maurene Jones as co-

A color motif of yellow and blue

arrangement of vellow chrysanthe-

mums centered the table upon which

A recipe book containing the fa-

Present were Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Lillian McNutt,

Vera Lard, Mildred Lafferty, Dee

Polson, Madeline Murray, Mildred

Overall, Audrey Fowler, Herma Bechham, and Sarah de Woody.

Gifts were sent by Veda Lee Ol-son, Christine Cecil, and Mytle Sim-

Play Presented At

Special To The NEWS

Meeting Of W. M. U.

missions, members of the Baptist

Honoree at Bridal

Shower Recently

"Longfellow's Poetry."

win has just returned from Europe



day evening at 8 o'clock in the Myers Music Mart are Margaret Carr, left, Mickie Jean Casada,

circle four will be held in the home

Another group meeting on Mon-

pioneers of the Panhandle.

dahlias decorated the house.

to the honoree, Mrs. Jack Thomas,

Mmes. Dutch Talley, Cecil Shields,

Panhandle P-TA

PANHANDLE, Oct. 14-Mrs. M

in class. Mrs. Cornelius has 20

largest representation of fathers.

crease of 56 over last year.

Needlecraft Club

Special To The NEWS

of Mrs. J. C. Payne, 502 North War-

ren street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Seven Circles Of

Meet This Week

Methodist WMS To



Frances Pierson, right. Solos will e played by each of the group and Margaret, Clara Mae, and



in the piano ensemble playing March Militaire by Schubert and The Marriage of Figaro by

Rebekahs will be entertained by members of Oddfellow lodge at a social in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Circle one, church parlor; circle two, Clara Hill class room with Mrs. A. G. Averitt as hostess; circle three, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 1900 Ripley; circle four, Mrs. J. C. Ayanc, 502 North Warren; circle five, Miss Lillian Mullinax, 403 North Someryille, at 7:30 o'clock; circle seven, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 600 North Gray.

Woman's Missionary society of First Haptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 610 South Hobart; circle two, Mrs. Fritz Waschter, 125 South Nelson; circle three, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1309 Christine street; and circle four, Mrs. Beasley, 617 East Francis street.

Blanch Grove circle of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. T. Parker for Bible study. A meeting of Katheryn Mallory circle is to be held at the same time.

Miss Burton Tolbert will be hostess at a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Woman's Missionary society of McCullough Hemorial.

T. Z. SBDAY

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Tom Rose at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the American Aster of Delphian society Friday afternoon in the city club rooms, it was announced that Frank Barrier B

same time.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 1900 Ripley street, will be hostess to members of circle three and a meeting of Members of circle five will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss

Lillian Mullinax on Monday. Mrs. W. G. Crowson, 412 North Sloan street, is to be hostess to circle six at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afterday afternoon is eircle seven which will convene at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 600

A game tournament followed the regular meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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During the bussiness session conducted by Etta Crisler, an invitation was presented from the Oddfellows to an entertainment to be given mill Home demonstration club at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Moot is to be hostess from 3:45 until 5 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Fred Ferguson.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9 o'clock.

Church of Christ will meet at 9 o'clock.

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Poetry" was the topic given by Mrs. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. E. Cary while Mrs. M. P. Downs A. Talley who are well known Ladra Brown, Helen Langley, Eva Members of London Bridge club are Howard, Mary Horner, Velda Dick-

pioneers of the Panhandle.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ben F. Talley and during the evening soft music was rendered by Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Pampa, Mrs. W. F. Locke, Mrs. Holt Barber, and Miss Ardena Shields of Sof Central Baptist church will be post-Miami. Pink and white roses and

S. of Central Baptist church will be postponed.

Ladies' day will be observed at the
Pampa Country club at 1:30 o'clock.
Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet in general session at
2:30 o'clock at the church.

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic
church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the
annex.

MIAMI, Oct. 14—On Friday, Sept.
29, at Big Spring, Miss Ardena
Talley became the bride of Jack
Talley became the bride of Jack A refreshment plate was served and mother, Mrs. H. A. Talley, and out-of-town guests, Mesdames C. L. Thomas, G. T. Montgomery, Tracey, Roy McMillen, Tom Duvall, Roberta Talley, and W. R. Ewing N. F. Maddux, members; and Mrs. all of Pampa. Miami guests were

Mrs. Herchel Gill and Miss Rudene Talley, sisters of the honoree: Bill Lard, A. L. Muncy, Roy Mathers, W. D. Lee, J. O. Duniven, John Harnly, Harry Craig, John Cantrell, Holt Barber, T. R. Saxon, H. E. Baird, W. F. Locke, C. Car-michael, W. Dial, A. W. Gill; Misses Euretha Pulaski, aunt of the Complimenting Mrs. D. M. Frantz, honoree; Betty Wyckoff, Rachel who is the former Miss Jessie Marie Melton, Ardena Shields, Bonnie L.

Gilbert, a miscellaneous shower was Talley, Donna Lee Stroupe, Lugiven in the home of Mrs. L. P. cille Saxon, and hostess, Mrs. Ben A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge tending the exposition and taking ill be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. F. hall. bers of Club Mayfair will be en-

FRIDAY
Horace Mann Band parents will meet
at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be hostess to
Entre Nous club members in her home.
Order of Rainbow for Girls study club
will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic
hall. C. Davis, membership chairman of P.-T. A., reported a membership of 156 at the close of the two-weeks Mrs. Clara Cornelius' third grade

#### won the \$1 award for having the largest representation of parents Christian Circle according to the number of pupils Members Meet In pils and 40 P.-T. A. members. Miss All-Day Session Zadie Bell Walker's fifth grade, Miss Ewing's second grade, and Mrs. Cornelius' grade tied for the Special To The NEWS.

PANHANDLE, Oct. 14-Mrs. Sam This year's membership shows an

Mrs. J. F. Weatherly conducted the business and gave the devo-Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct 14—Mrs. H. T.

Fields entertained Needlecraft club

at her home recently

The News The remainder of the day Howe. The remainder of the day Mrs. Brent Chapman, Mrs. F. G. was spent in quilting for Mr. and Cecil, Mrs. Bob Florence, Mrs. Ethel

#### Marriage Of Miss Hefner And Alvis Erwin Solemnized

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gussie Mae Hefner, niece of J. B. Hilbun of Pampa, and Alvis Erwin, which was solemnized Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. John O. Scott of Central Baptist church. The bride was dressed in black crepe with black accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hefner.

The bride was graduated from Fairfield High school. Mr. Erwin, who is the son of Mrs. Pearl Edwin, is employed at the General Atlas Carbon company.

Following a short trip the couple

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society erson, Irene Kline, Leona Burrows, Pearl Castka, Gatha Summer, Cora

rian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' day will be observed at the local Country Club at 8:30 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. H. T. Kelley will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club.
B. G. K. club will entertain with a formal dinner.
Bell Home Demonstratior club will have living room achievement d y in the homes Sellar's Beauty Culture college in Fort Worth and has worked in San Bell Home Demonstrator of the homes of Mrs. Roland Bauer and Mrs. C. Mc- Fort Worth and has worked in San Angelo for the past two and one half years. Mrs. Thames spent the Angelo for the past two and one-Triple Four Bridge club will be enter-ained by Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey at 2:30 past two months in New York at-

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs trained.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church
Il meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
Contract Bridge club will meet.
FRIDAY

FRIDAY

Thinnes of San Angelo, was graduated from the San Angelo
High school and attended Texas State university at Austin. He is at present employed by the Standard Oil Company at Midland, where the couple will make their home

#### Kellerville WMS Has Study Of "Tale Of Two Nations' Special To The NEWS

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 14-A chap ter from the book, "Tale of Two Nations," a story of the Jews and Christian Circle in her home this gentiles, was the study of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church of Kellerville when they met this The program was opened with a song and prayer. This was followed tional followed with the World Call by a lesson discussion which was led by Mrs. Brent Chapman: Attending were Mrs. W. O. Cooley

Sagner, Mrs. M. E. Heard, Mrs. Jasper Smith, and Mrs. Ed Rails-A State Mission annual week of

A meeting of the group is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. M. C. Mercer on October 25.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Harold Vilan, C. L. Hunter, M. C. Mercer, Edgar Dickey, Noble Brown, Wood Overall, Frank Jewell, Fred Riley and Frank Jones.

Sonnel service, hospitals, schools, Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. S. Oriffin, Frank Mitcham, Itt, Brice Matheson, Herman Powell, and the Baptist Games L. S. Oriffin, Frank Mitcham, J. M. Cox, A. J. Laycock, Harris J. B. Howe, C. M. Pryon, M. E. Cox, Held, Ruth Mary and Georgene Thompson, Mary Ruth and Dorothy M. C. Mercer, Edgar Dickey, Noble Brown, Wood Overall, Frank Jewell, Fred Riley and Frank Jones.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Itt, Brice Matheson, Herman Powell, Itt, Brice Matheson, Itt, Brice Mat prayer will be observed starting Menday, October 17, and lasting until Friday, October 21. The meetings will be held at the Baptist church each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Miss Short Will Present Program For AAUW Group

A regular monthly meeting of American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club

Miss Allevand the seventh and eight the program which will include an informal discussion on A. A. U. W. legislation by Miss Mary Reeve, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Arlean Pattison, Mrs. M. E. Lamb, and Mrs. E. L. Norman,

The business session was con-

flute solo. Mrs. Lamb is to be hospitality

#### Mrs. Cole Gives Report At Club On Trip To Austin

Mrs. Irvin Cole presided at the meeting of Civic Culture club in the home of Mrs. Don Hurst where Mrs. C. J. McNaughton led a discussion

on "Children of the New Day."
Mrs. Cole told of her trip to Austin where she attended the Clara Driscell day observance. Mrs. Cole was among the 100 club presidents of Texas who took part in the can-dlelighting service. She was the only Pampan attending. Refreshments were served to Mes-dames C. J. McNaughton, L. C. Mc-

Mahan, A. D. Hills, E. A. Shackleton, G. H. Dehnert, L. J. McCarty, Roy Kilgore, J. B. Townsend, Irvin Cole, Emmett Gee, W. L. Parker and Cyril Hamilton.

#### Initial Meeting Of Delta Kappa Gamma Held On Saturday

Delta Kappa Gamma society began activities for the new year at noon Saturday when a business. meeting and initiation were held in the Hotel Schneider at noon. A luncheon was served to the nembers following the general meeting.

Miss Ila Mae Hastings presided with the new staff of officers.

#### Mrs. Orton Gives Lesson At Meeting Of WMS At Harrah

A meeting of McCullough-Harrah Methodist Woman's Missionary society was opened at Harrah Chapel this week with group singing.

Mrs. J. A. Orton read John 17 after which the Lord's prayer was presented in unison and Mrs. Orton reviewed the seventh and eighth

Four judges. Mrs. S. S. Ferrell.

Mrs. E. L. Norman.

During the social hour the must teachers' sextette under the direction of Miss Helen Martin will sing. Miss Winona Wise will play a

The business session was conducted by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel.

Attending were Mmes. D. S. Buckner, L. F. McDaniel, J. S. Smith, O. S. Smith, O. J. Foster, Hester Williams, A. D. Hasten, H. H. Bratcher, J. M. Nichols, J. M. Deering, C. R. Vernon, Kenneth Solomon, L. L. McGee, Jesse Bower, Kit Autry, Drake Mongres, A. N. Rogers, J. A. Orton, and C. D. Harris.

Members of the society attending the W. M. S. zone meeting in Heald were Mmes. L. F. McDaniel, H. H. Bratcher, Otis Foster, C. R. Vernon, Jess Beard and J. M. Nichols.

#### Dibrell Stowell Honored At Party On Sixth Birthday

Miss Kathryn Cox entertained students of her pre-school this week with a Hallowe'en party honoring Jack Baker, second; Mrs. P. O. Dibrell Stowell on his sixth birth-

day. Hallowe'en masks and candy Hallowe'en masks and candy suckers were given as favors. After games were played and the gifts were opened, refreshments of ice were opened on the ice were op

Attending were Mmes. C. W. Stowell, Patsy Sue Stuller, Edward Ray Dudley, Billy Bob Norris, Wanda June Dudley, Dibrell Stowell, Eddie Johnson, Reggie Lee Farless, Rose-mary Shehan, Virginia Jones, Ina Jo Hawthorne, Ruth Ann Sill, and

#### **Neutral Nations** To Be Discussed At Public Forum

International relations forum will International relations forum will lowe'en, Mrs. R. F. Duenkel, first; be held on Monday, October 23, at Mrs. R. J. Hagan, second; Mrs. Harry 8 o'clock in the county court room. "Neutral Nations and the Neutrality Act" is the subject which will be discussed. Ernest Cabe is to be the general

## Mrs. Hagan Heads Committees For **Event At Church**

and guests of Pampa Garden club attended the annual flower show conducted Friday between 2 and 9 o'clock in the annex of First Pres-

Four judges, Mrs. S. S. Ferrell, Bill Ferrell, Mrs. C. D. Hoover, and J. E. Rowland of the Amarillo Garden club, selected the following winners:

Chrysanthemums, Mrs. Glenn Pool. first; Mrs. L. E. Wilson, second; and Mrs. Glenn Pool, third; snap-dragons, Mrs. Noel Reynolds, first; Mrs. W. S. Brake, second; cosmos, Mrs. H. T. Cox, first; Mrs. A. P. Stark, second; and Mrs. H. T. Cox, third; cockscomb, Mrs. Alvin Bell, first; Mrs. J. B. Gallagher, second asters, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first

azaleamums, E. E. Reynolds, first; Mrs. Glenn Pool, second; carnations, Mrs. K. W. Bunch, first, Mrs R. W. Tucker, second; and Mrs P. O. Gaut, third; dahlias, Mrs. J. G. Smith, first; Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, second; and Mrs. A. P. Stark,

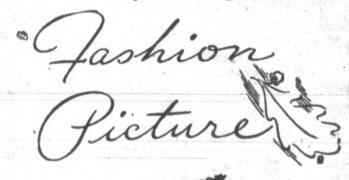
Calendula, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; Mrs. P. O. Gaut, second; and Mrs. Harry Nelson, third; delphine-ums, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, first; gla-Tucker, first; Mrs. R. O. Gaut, sec cream and ice box cookies were served.

Mrs. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Dwyer, first; scabiosa, Mrs. Harry Nelson, first; zinnia, Mrs. Harry Nelson, first; Mrs. Roy Reeder, second; and Mrs. H. T. Cox, third; annual phlox, Mrs. Roy Reeder,

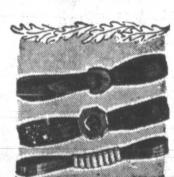
first; and Betty Carlson, second. Arrangements Winter bouquet, Mrs. R. J. Hagan first; Betty Jean Fletcher, second Mrs. W. L. Loving, third; mantel, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; Mrs. Ben Garber, second; Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, third; dinner or tea table, Mrs. Ora Duenkel, first; Mrs. R. Reeder, second; Mrs. John Mobley, third; Hal-Nelson, third; Mrs. P. O. Gaut, Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, monorable mention; luncheon or mall table, Mrs. Bob McCoy, first;

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cream. (2) Veal fricassee with on-ions, boiled potatoes, cole slaw,

bread and butter, chocolate loaf cake. (3) Steamed fish fillets, fried

Braised short ribs are always successful in the low cost menu.

Braised Short Ribs of Beef
With Vegetables

(Serves 4 to 6)
Two to 3 pounds short ribs of

beef, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-3 teaspoon

pepper, 12 small onions, 4 potatoes carrots, ½ cup water.
Wipe beef with damp cloth, Brown

on all sides in a heavy pot. Cover and cook over a very low flame 1

to 11/2 hours. Add salt, pepper, vege tables and water. Continue slow

(Serves 4 to 6)

Four teaspoons butter, 4 table-spoons flour, 2 cups milk r 1 cup

evaporated milk and 1 cup water, pound dried beef, shredded, salt,

needed, and pepper, baking powder

Roll and cut dough into large

piscuits, place on a cookie sheet and

take 12 to 15 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) Melt butter,

add flour, and stir until mixtur

pubbles. Add milk gradually and

cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add the dried beef,

mix, and season to taste. Split bis-

cuit, fill and top with creamed mix-

PANCAKE SPREAD

cooking for about 45 minutes or til vegetables are tender. Gravy may

be thickened if desired.

Dried Beef Shortcake

potatoes, chopped spinach, brea and butter, steamed rice pudding.

beef, mashed potatoes, butter, beets, bread and butter, tapio

### Eighth District P-TA Units Have Panel Discussions

By KATHERINE SIMMONS What is the real purpose of the trent-Teacher Association? How can the Parent-Teacher Association be of service in the public relations program? Such questions as these nd 15 others were the basis for he panel led last Saturday in Amarillo by R. A. Selby of the Ama-rillo schools. Participating on this discussion were the following administrators from Amarillo, Can-yon and Vega: Charles M. Rogers, Miss Ola Boyles, A. B. Hayes, J. B. Speer and A. R. Castlebeery.

Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, parliamen arian for Eighth District, attended he Institute held in Amarillo day for Oldham, Potter, Randall, and Armstrong counties. Mrs. Goodrich contributed to the roundtable in the morning session when Mrs. Wes Izzard led 17 presidents in discussion on the local unit pack-

The Weatherly unit of Borger Parent-Teacher Association convended October 11, for the first month-ly meeting of the year.

Mrs. S. F. Cross, district vice president for Wheeler, Hemphill.

and Lipscomb counties, assisted by Mrs. Paul Trenfield, president of Lipscomb County council, held a Parent-Teacher Institute at Higgins, Tuesday. Joining in greeting the assembly was R. L. Snider, suerintendent of schools at Higgins. The morning feature was the bund table on the local unit packge led by Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, dis-

trict parliamentarian. This discusion served as a clearing house for delegates present with unsettled J. L. Hill, superintendent at Follett, led the panel composed of school heads from Wheeler, Hemp-

hill and Lipscomb counties, Tuesday, J. L. Hill of Follett, H. W. Dean of Darrouzett, H. A. Roberts, elementary principal of Booker, Miss Shearer, representing Canadian, and Mrs. Petty of Lipscomb. The topic for discussion was chiefy on the theory that informed parbecame interested parents. Worthwhile projects were brought

The Lipscemb County council convened in Higgins last week folwing the institute held fere. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president Eighth District, made her report the Natonal convention in Cinrinnati of last spring in Amarillo ast Saturday and in Higgins Tuesday, Mrs. Hunkapillar is listed on he program to be held in Memphis

Twenty-seven units were reprented at the Amarillo institute. At the Higgins meet, nine associations sent delegates to bring back the message of inspiration and practi-cal ideas and plans which characrize Mrs. Hunkapillar's report. Five presidents and one principal

Eight will be held in Memphis in the month of April, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, fifth vice-president of this district, and W. C. Davis will be hosts to this conference. The B. M. dler at the Higgins Institute. Saker Parent-Teacher Association The Tri County council receted Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo Saturday with Mrs. Karl R Tuesday with an assemblage of 165. All local units of Pampa were ented. Mrs. Izzard held the hool of instructions for this unit. Mrs. H. E. Symonds is president and meeting at one o'clock. Mrs. Jess Beard is program chairan of the B. M. Baker unit.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, council presi-Mrs. T. F. Morton, council president of Pampa, paid tribute to the the city council of Memphis; Mrs.

Eighth District greets two new Eighth District greets two new units, Kela North Ward of Dalhart.
New presidents are Mrs. W. P. MoRevnolds assisted in the state and Reynolds assisted in the state and national affiliation of these units. bests will be one feature.

A tea for the elementary room others was well attended in Canadian last week. Mrs. C. W. Callaway is president of this unit. Mrs. C. H. Candler, president of

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#### American Catholics Will Enrol in World Mission Crusade October 22



(Above) A missionary sister in-structs her orphan charges in New Mexico. (Upper right) A doctor-priest introduces dentistry to a Nigerian native. (Lower right) Bishop Gabriel Breyant, of Mackenzie, "on his way" in the Ca-nadian Northwest:

WITH Christianity on the defensive even in so-called civilized lands, America's 22,000,000 Catholics will enrol on Mission Sunday, October 22, in a 20th-century crusade. Where world politics permit, they will be joined by 400,-000,000 co-religionists elsewhere.

The enrolment will be conducted in the U. S. A. by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. of which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, New York, is national director, with local di-

is national director, with local directors in America's 110 dioceses.

The crusaders in the mission field, whom the Society helps to support, number 266,025 men and women. Though their only weapons are faith and a love of their fellow-men, they share the risks run by real combatants. Some fellow-men, they share the risks run by real combatants. Some have died in the bandit dens in Mongolia; others in the leper hospitals of Africa. All urgently need assistance.

The hope of America.

Once a mission country that drew its workers and funds from abroad, the U. S. A. is now in a position to pay her debt.

were present.

The spring conference for District brought delegates and acted on the panel, "Give the men something worthwhile to do and you can no

presiding in the high school audi-torium. Luncheon was served in the cafeteria, following, the executive council met at 11:30 o'clock and the

Greeting representati four counties in Memphis were Texas founder, Mrs. Ella Carruthers
Porter. The faculty was present 100

the city council of Melingham, Mrs. Ella Carruthers
W. D. McCool, president of the Hall county council; Noah Cunningham, president of Memphis High school:

Canadian is making a health phis Saturday. Contributing to the order practicable. Tuberculosis discussion were presidents of all discussion were presidents of all discussion were presidents of all discussion were presidents. Childress, Donley, Broscoe and Hall

> counties Mrs. W. C. Davis, superintendent of the Memphis schools, led administrators from the four counties in a panel discussion on policies and

Mrs. Roy L Gutherie presided as castmaster at the noon lunchecn Memphis Saturday and Mrs. J H. Smith had charge of the tickets. Last Thursday Roy E. Dickerson addressed Parent-Teacher groups and other clubs in the West Texas auditorium in Canyon. His subject was "Youth and Successful Mar-Discussion of some needs of youth and preparation for successful homemaking was the theme of

The Weatherly Parent Teacher s buying a projection machine for school and financing it with paid shows and candy sales.

Members Of LeFors YWA Have Program

LEFORS, Oct. 14—LeFors Y. W. girls met in the home of Mrs. B. P. Hall, Sr., with Miss Mart Lou Hall as co-hostess.

The president, Mary Alice Wells called the meeting to order and all business was discussed after which the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mildred Kratzer. The program was opened with a prayer by Mildred Skaggs. Dorothy Jean Kratzer and Dorothy Roach sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mildred Skaggs gave a talk on "Faithful and Unfaithful Stewards" and a piano solo, "Faith of Our Fathers," by Ruth Kratzer. A talk on "One Dollar and a Prayer, was presented by Mildred Kratzer. The program was closed with a

ntence prayer given by each one of the girls that was closed by Refreshments of cut cookies, stick She candy, and hot chocolate were served to Dorothy Jean Kratzer, Catherine Doom, Mary Alice and Collene Wells, Mary Sue Ogden, Dorothy Roach, Ruth Kratzer, Mil-And made a good club member, dred and Junita Skaggs, Virginia
Hill, Stella Benefield, two new stuff hollowed beets, carrots or members, Wyvenne Tubbs and Edna hard-cooked egg cases with cheese, Leah Cercy, the sponsor, Mrs. Ralph ham or pickle relish sandwich fill-

Mildred Kratzer, the ings.

Mrs. Keahey Gives Review Of World H. D. Conference

Mrs. H. H. Keahey presented a ummary of the world conference of ome demonstration women in Lonlon at a recent meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration ouncil in the office of Mrs. Julia E

"This is an international organiation with a membership of 31 naions whose object is to promote and maintain the friendly well-being of its neighbors and also to encourage the formation of such organiza-tions," Mrs. Keahey quoted from Mrs. J. L. Morris, delegate to the

There sailed on the Queen Mary 247 of our own group and 50 others from Boston. Five national organi-zations and 18 states sent voting delegates. New York was second with 19 and one county in Vermont sent their home demonstration agent and council chairman. The five national organizations, The American Farm Bureau, Farm and Garden Master Farm Home Makers, The Country Gentlewomen, and the National Home Demonstration

Council were well represented.
"There were in all about 30 for eign countries and dominions represented at the conference. The vore their native costumes and were introduced in their native language Mrs. Alfred Watts, president of the A. C. W. A., opened the meetin in three official languages, English French, and German. Some of th prominent people invited to talk a this convention were Nora Want who wrote "Reaching to the Stars Douglas Fairbanks, Lady Ashley, and Lord Alfred Tennyson, III. "Sir Alfred Howard of England

argicultural agent, gave a review of modern agricultural develop ments of England, which seem very antique in comparison with our nodern machinery. Administration of health service in rural centers i very needful. In France they do no wrap the bread. Lady Astor of Virginia explained

England locks upon us as her children. The English speak perfectly. They invited us into their homes." Mrs. Morris continued: The next meeting of the Country be held in Holland in 1942. A report was given from Miss Mary Rokahr, home management specialist at A. and M.

Miss Stamps And Doyle Chapin Are Married At Groom

ecial To The NEWS GROOM, Oct. 14 Miss Terecia Stamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stamps of White Deer, be-came the bride of Doyle Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin of Friona in a ring ceremony read by L. C. Chapin, father of the bride-

'Why Be a Club Woman'

She knew how to bake and

And yet was a club woman, too.'

She knew they were acquired that

The club is to your community

force for better understanding

A power no real woman shuns.

But why bother with Federation?

Because it is you made national.

A tree full-grown from a shrub

From clubs scattered oevr the coun-

And State Federation then came

All this she pondered as she mended, And knew very well it is true, That organized forces are needed

When there is a real job to do.

closer co-ordination was

First came General Federation,

This unification was fine.

Also district, city and county-

A family proud of its name.

But she said. "I've no ability,

effort

worry,

mending-

BUFFET IDEA

On the program, I cannot be

And the baby needs my attention

I'm sure I should resign," tho't

On the program to do her part,

It was fun from the very start.

With plans and materials handy,

'Way back in 1889;

needed.

She asked herself over again-

mended.

couraged,

would say

By Mrs. C. W. Stowell darned and she made and

The bride wore a black street length dress trimmed with white She carried a bouquet of pinks and phlox. The bridesmaid wore a plum colored street length dress. She sang while she washed up the The wedding music was played by Mrs. Cummings of Panhandle and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" was sung by Oleta and Thelma Stamps, the bride's sisters, and Mrs. Howard Rawlins, the have women's clubs she

bride's aunt. Mrs. Chapin is a graduate of Groom High school and last year attended West Texas State college The world that she lives in is cruel at Canyon. Mr. Chapin was graduated from

Full of ignorance, wrong and Friona High school and has been To save their homes from all these forces,
Organized women must help out.

A reception was held immediately Organized women must help out. after the ceremony. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin What women are to their loved and daughter, Jean, of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cooper and son, Elmo, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stroop and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stamps, all of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. H rdwich and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamp and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tillman Your club is a link in the chain. and daughter Odessa and Genevia, Stamp; of White Deer; Mr. and J.E. Dwyer, first; Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mrs. L. D. Commings and two sons second; Mrs. W. B. Loving, third; Friendship, inspiration and wisdom Spring up in your own local club While Federation is far-reaching, of Paul andle, Mrs. Howard Rawlins and two children of Liberal, Kansas, and Miss Gwendolyn Couts of Canyon.

> Third Birthday Of Youngster Observed At Recent Party

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 14-Honoring her daughter, Pam, on her third birthday, Mrs. Stuart Tisdal en-tertained at the U-Drop-Inn on Thursday afternoon.
Colored hats and balloons were

party favors and tiny birthday cakes with candles on each were served with dixie cups for refreshments. Movies were made of the entire

Attending were Frances Bechtol, Sandra Burden, Jerry Clark, Patricia Hilton, Willis Clark, Jerry But with friends' help, she made an Rucker, Linda Gayle Skidmore, Skidmore, Jane Skidmore, Connie Kay Lewis, Lou Anna Beach, Leon Gossett, Ila Carol Bledsoe, Jimmy Dick Perry, Kathleen Irvan, Joe Out from her household's toil and Holmes, Bobby Fry. Carolyn Dod-gen, B. F. Risinger Jr., James Her nerves got the rest that they Franklin Smith, Glenda learned parliamentary proce, Brown, Jean Kimball, Richard Cook, Sonya Youngbiood, Bob Bax-And took time to study and read. ter, Larry Jack Kimball, Orville K. Smith, Mary Isabelle Linkey, washing and ironing and Anna Carolyn LaDue, Lois Tate, John Benson, Richard Dale Bouch

She learned how to manage and do er, Terry Williams, Louise Tate, the sang while she washed up the dishes—

Marilyn Barrett, Genie Bearrow, Marilyn Barrett, Genie Bearrow, Marilyn Barrett, Jimmy Barrett, Bruce Barkley Reta Lou Boston, Margaret Zeig-ler, Judy Zeigler, Kathlene Tin-Tony Benson, Scott Adkins, Gil Henderson, Van McNair Jr., and

The American Red Cross has spent more than \$56,000,000 for Y. W. A. will not meet at the next revival meeting which is to be held relief and rehabilitation of disastegular meeting date because of the next week.

Blue Fairy Brings Puppet Pinocchio to Life



@ Walt Disney Prod. Beautiful Blue Fairy brings Gepetto's wooden puppet, Pinocchio, to life and gives him Jiminy Cricket, center, for a conscience. Cricket has hard time Keeping puppet out of trouble in Walt Disney's second full length feature cartoon until Blue Fairy, pleased with results of probation period, turns him into real boy. Film will cost \$1,500,000 to produce.

Ora Duenkel, second;

Laura Battles for Her License



Pleading for peaceful settlement nautics Authority, Aviatrix Laura Ingalls appears before group, requests that pilot's license not be taken away for "bombarding" restricted sections of Washington with anti-war

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leaflets.

Mrs. P. O. Gaut, second; Mrs. Joe Foster, third; Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, and Miss Opal Adamich, honorable mention.

Fruit, first hour home economics class; second, fifth hour economics class; and Mrs. Noel Reynolds, third; for general use, Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. B. F. Block, and fourth hour foods class, hon-Glenn Pool, first; Mrs. Harry Nelson, second; and Mrs. H. T. Cox. third; arrangements for churches, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, first and second; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, third; Mrs. Joe R. Foster, and Mrs. J. F. Curtis, honorable mention.

Delphinium, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen

first; Mrs. Ora Duenkel, second; Members Of Home and Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, third; tea roses, Mrs. D. M. Schaief, first; Mrs. Making Class Have Noel Reynolds, second; Mrs. Russell Landers, third; hybrid tea roses, Party For Mothers Mrs. W. L. Loving, first; Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, second; Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, cial To The NEWS third; perpetual rose, Mrs. Russell Landers, first and second; Mrs. GROOM, Oct. 14-Home Making

J. E. Dwyer, third; formal dahlias, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, first; Mrs. J. E. girls and the boys class. Dwyer, second; Mrs. Roy Reeder, Informal dahlias, Mrs. R. F. Dirken, first; Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, second; Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, third; cactus dahlias, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, first; Mrs. Ora Duenkel, second; Mrs. R. Alfred Lehnick was given. F. Dirksen, third; ball type dahlia, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, first; Mrs.

with a large crystal punch bowl sur-rounded by red castor beans. Wilson, third; pompom dahlia, Mrs. Roy W. Reeder, first; Mrs. B. C. Fahy, second; and Mis. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Hagan Chairman Mrs. R. J. Hagan was general Dalton Ford, Grammer, Bert Bural, chairman of arrangements for the and the teachers, Mr. Ford, Mrs. show. Other chairmen included Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Foster, Miss Haney, Mrs. Frank Perry, schedule; Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Miss Truner, and Miss

Dirksen, registration, with Mmes. Kiser. Jim White, K. W. Bunch, H. O. Robets, H. H. Hahn, Frank Yealy, and Ben Garbra on this committee. SALMON CAKES Substitute salmon for codfish when making fishballs, Fry in deep Mrs. L. L. Sone was chairman of the committee on arrangements fat and garnish with water or crisp

man White, Joe Gordon, Bob Mc-Included on the hospitality committee with Mrs. J. B. Massa as chairman were Mmes. J. Emmett Dwyer, F. E. Leech, W. Purviance, P. C. Ledrick, Roy Bourland, Boly Gordon, Boly McCov, J. F. Cockey. Coy, and H. C. Schoolfield.
Included on the hospitality com-FINGERMARKS Gordon, Bob McCoy, J. E. Carlson, Alvin Bell, H. B. Landrum, L. J. Johnson, P. O. Gaut, T. F. Morton, R. F. Dirksen, R. J. Hagan, L. E.

The exhibits were arranged before a setting of palms and ferns furnished by the Clayton, Knight, and Blossom Shop florists. Mrs. R. A. Webb spoke on small greenhouses at the regular monthly meeting of the Garden club in the annex following roll call and the reading of the minutes. Tea was erved to the guests between 2 and

tis. Mrs. Glenn Poel and Mrs. H. B.

Landrum had charge of the judges.

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Kitchen furniture that answers ore than one purpose is ideal for the tiny kitchenette. One manufacladder and chair all in one sturdily constructed, good-looking piece, finished in white enamel with colored trim. The ironing board is wellshaped and, when not in use, forms the chair back. Steps on the ladder section have rubber treads to prevent slipping.

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> STARTS AN ACCOUNT BETTER BEGIN TODAY



# tained mothers of all three classes Maxine Black, president of the

class club, served as hostess. A short rogram which consisted of an acordion solo, "The Cuckoo Waltz," hy Maurine Pool, and a reading by The table was covered with a white linen table cloth centered

III class of Groom school enter-

Refreshments of cheese and tuns fish sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served to Mesdames Dillard. John Fraser, McDowell, Mary Kuehler, Mat Kuehler, Robinson, John Lill, Shies, Slay, Dickerson, Gill, Johnson, Miss Truner, and Miss

which was composed of Mmes. Sher- parsley.

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#### Go To Church Today

Today is Go-to-Church Sunday.

In all the churches of Pampa today overflow crowds are expected as a climax of a laymen's campaign conducted for the past two weeks by newspaper publicity, essay contests, radio addresses and speakers in the schools and civic clubs.

It is to be hoped that the expectations of the pastors and lay church workers will not fall short. Aim of the campaign has been to create a desire on the part of everyone to attend at least one serv-

ice today in the church of his choice. Of course, the ultimate hope of all connected with the back to church movement today is that those who attend today will find an inspiration that will

cause them to become a regular attendant at church. There is much good to come from church attendance and church affiliation. It builds a Christian influence in the home that is particularly beneficial when there are children in the home.

There is no greater moulder of men and women than a Christian home. It would seem that it is not asking too much that we spend one or two hours out of 168 each week in worship.

Particularly is it not asking too much when we stop to consider that the individual church-goer is the one who received greatest benefit from church

So, let's go to church today-and every Sunday.

#### Prices And War

One immediate result of the outbreak of the war in Europe has been a sharp and sudden rise in the wholesale prices of many basic commodities. After current stock in the hands of retailers are exhausted, the increased cost must be felt by the consumer.

It is the government's hope to prevent price-profiteering. But, as any economist can tell you, prices must inevitably rise substantially in many fields, even though profiteering is eliminated. This is perfectly natural, on the basis of supply and demand. Nations at war present an almost insatiable appetite for a long list of commodities-grains, dairy products, metals, etc. When consumption takes a great and immediate jump, the sources of supply are strained and price rises follow.

The current situation makes it all the more important to prevent artificial and avoidable increases in prices, both wholesale and retail. As a specific case in point, those various existing "anti-consumer" laws which encourage price-fixing, discourage honest competition, and attempt to hamper the efficient distributor in order to aid the inefficient, may be cited. To an extent never before true, laws of this character menace the millions of hard-pressed American families, to whom making both ends meet is a difficult problem.

In other words, let real, unhampered competition do all it can to hold prices to fair and natural levels, for the benefit of the consumer.

#### The Nation's Press

TURNING INTO A RACKET (Daily Oklahoman)

A certain section of the public is always ready ind willing to be spoofed, if a program has an at-

tractive sounding label. About a dozen years ago an enterprising writer

stumbled onto the fact that books and articles that scare consumers into a pale green dither find a ready sale in the publishing marts, and works of this type sometimes got into the best seller

There's enough truth back of this uproar to make the crusade look convincing to the super-ficial customer. It is true that a few manufacturers and purveyors have worked off inferior goods at profiteering prices. But the job of warning the consumer has become such a big racket that it's time for another crusade to warn purchasers against being taken in by the phoney research and garbled statistics of some of the alarmists-for-revenue-only.

The racket has gotten to such an extreme that some of the promoters aren't satisfied with merewarning consumers against impure or exorbitantly high-priced goods, but are now condemning the "capitalist system" and saying that the whole American business structure is fraudulent and should be abolished in favor of a Socialist regime They have wormed themselves into educational groups and in some public schools the children are being taught that all business is dishonest and that advertising of commodities is a waste and mainly untruthful, though their own parents, in many cases, are a part of the "system" that is being so roundly condemned.

Just a little common sense would knock this contention into a cocked hat for there are publications that guarantee every line of advertising that appears in their columns, and make good any false claims. Their clients include probably at least 95 percent of all national advertisers who, in turn, are closely interlocked with local atwertisers, better business bureaus, truth-in-advertising committees and other individuals and groups, so that the

consumer is getting better protection every year. As to the economic value of advertising, there can be no question of it, for it is the greatest factor for educating to a higher standard of living. which, in turn, is the mainstay of prosperity. It has been proved that quantity production, made possible only by advertising, lowers the price to the

Stanley High, in The Forum, exposes the numer Stanley High, in The Forum, exposes the numerous rackets that are growing up under the guise of "consumer movements." And it is about time that they be scrutinized as closely as they urge the consumer to examine commodities. It is quite a mess that he turns up, and consumers should be on their guard against their phoney champions.

#### Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

WHAT'S LEFT OF THE CONSTITUTION?

We have changed the Constitution of the United States so much that we have eliminated some of the most essential safeguards originally guaranteed to every citizen so that those that are left are not very effective.

By R. C. Hoiles

I have just re-read the Constitution in order to see how it has been changed.

Under Article 1, Section 1, "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in Congress of the United States." This section has een violated repeatedly. We now have the Wagner Law and the Minimum Wage and Hour Law which gives an administrator the power of being prosecutor, judge and jury. The Wage and Hour Law Board has repeatedly changed their rulings. They have become legislative.

Section 2 of Article 1 says that "representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers." This has been changed by the Sixteenth Amendment.

Section 3 states that "Senators shall be chosen by the State legislatures". This has been changed by the Seventeenth Amendment so that they are elected by direct ballot.

Section 8 says that "Congress shall have the power to collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises." It says "all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States." This uniformity part of the Constitution has been changed by a ruling of the Supreme Court and the Sixteenth Amendment, permitting taxes to be laid on incomes and permitting them to be graduated or progressive, rather than uniform. This probably is the most discriminatory and most harmful of all our changes in the Constitution and probably has had as much influence in causing unemployment and a killing of the progress we continuously made before this part of the Constitution was made void as any of the other changes.

The same Section also provides that "Congress shall coin money and regulate the value thereof" and provides for the punishment of counterfeiting. By nonfeasance. Congress has permitted the banks to misuse credit and, thus, failed to regulate the value of money. It has also, by nonfeasance, permitted them to counterfeit credit so as to have the same effect on values as counterfeit money would have. This nonfeasance, as to this part of the duties of Congress, has had a great deal to do

with our present stagnation and depression. Congress also was empowered to call forth the militia to execute the laws and suppress insurrections. Congress has failed to do this and, by intimidation and violation of the law of respect for other peoples equal rights, labor unions such as railroads, have been permitted, by insurrection, to deprive each and every citizen of his right to the pursuit of happiness.

The Constitution has been violated from its intent of preventing any state from levying a tax on exports from the state. A severance tax on any commodity that is largely confined to one state is in reality a tax against the other states. This is in violation of the spirit of the Constitution.

The Courts have permitted the state and federal government to make ex post facto tax laws retroactive. This is in violation with the spirit of the Constitution.

These changes and amendments of the Constitution have created classes, prevented men of genius from being able to use their talents so as to reduce the cost of living, as they were able to do before the Constitution was changed beginning 26 years ago. We drifted for 15 years under these changes without realizing the consequences. 10 years ago, the crash came and we have not been able to extricate ourselves from the crushing effects of violating the fundamental principles protecting free creative initiative established by the Constitution.

ROOSEVELT AND OLSON ARE RIGHT

Seldom do I agree with anything that Roosevelt or Olson say on political and economic questions. Here, however, are a couple of quotations regarding the Ham and Eggs initiative, on which, I think, these men have sound ideas. I quote:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT - "The \$30 weekly pension plan can be described as a short-cut to Utopia. It represents nothing else than a tax on all the people. It would fall more heavily on the poor than on the rich."

GOVERNOR OLSON-"I would be false to my own conscience and sense of duty if I failed to here express my belief that this measure would fall to schieve its objective, would disappoint the hopes of its supporters, and would retard instead of aiding our progress to a better economic order."

If men with as visionary ideas as Roosevelt and Olson can understand that wealth cannot be created by printing warrants, it certainly should be evident to most any person with any practical experience at all.

## Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Out of the present work got through the House of Representatives without of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities much trouble. It would have more difficulty in the there will eventually come the most determined move | Senate. yet made in this country to drive the Communist treaty has caused a great change of feeling. party out of existence.

With it there will be a companion move to destroy the German-American Bund as well. But the main program is aimed at that Communist party, if for no the New Deal any good, either, and the chances are other reason than that its activities and influence

Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the committee, has been putting together an amazingly detailed picture of Communist work in the United States.

With all of this as a background—and it makes doubted that he will be able to show that anything far more factual and effective background than like the 2800 government employes claimed to be on mything the committee has dug up in previous years that list are actually members of the party. Comlegislation will be introduced in Congress early in munist sources insist that the party's total memanuary which, if passed, would either destroy the bership in he entire Washington-Baltimore area does not exceed 1000. party in the United States or reduce it to impotence. WOULD BARE BUT DIES DOES HAVE A LIST

NAMES OF MEMBERS In substance, according to present plans, this That Dies does have a tolerably accurate list of legislation would compet any organization to file government employes who have been active in varieriodical reports with the Secretary of State, giving ous Communist-led "front" organizations is certain. the true names of all of its members and officers In addition, he has a list of senators and congressand presenting a complete statement of its finances men who have been receiving the Daily Worker, offi-

With such a law on the books, and with the pub-cial party newspaper.

NEW FACE IN THE SENATE



### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-There'll never be nother like "Uncle Carl" Laemmle the movie pioneer now gone.

The open door to film riches through which he came, an Oshkosh clothier who had been a German mmigrant, long since has closed. It nay be possible today for some obscure little man to pyramid a nickelodeon into a multi-million dollar business, but it is not prob-

Movies are big business today. They were a freak amusement enterprise when little Carl Laemmle, n 1906, changed his mind about investing his savings in a chain of five-and-ten stores and bought a five-and-ten movie house instead. Carl Laemmle helped tremendously (by his fight on the patents company which cleared the way for his own and other independent productions, and then by his own contributions to the screen) to make he movies big business.

The little man is gone and buried low, and eulogies have been deivered. But the eulogies do not picture the quiet, amazing little manne was 5-feet-2-who will always e a Hollywood legend.

Uncle Carl's passion for slogans. This da d back to his pre-picture ears, when he used to admire the dvertising handiwork of the man who was to become his film associate for many years, R. H. Ochrane. Uncle Carl was a thwarted exploitation man. His favorite slogan, perhaps, was "It Can Be Done." Around Universal, in the old days, pookends featuring Uncle Carl's sculptured head, and that slogan, vere prominent. "Use the brains God gave you" was another. Uncle Carl loved them-but Cochrane is generally credited with thinking

The little old man was a gambler in pictures and at parties, He was irst to spend a million on a movie "Foolish Wives") and he was, by he same token, the last usually to ay down his hand at cards.

e has given thousands of dollars; known. relatives and friends, by scores, he gave jobs and gifts of security Nazi rule, guaranteeing their sup-port; and his last years were for the sufferers in his native Laup-the matter to court.

have been a year or so ago.

licity which would result from it, it is believed that

Present indications are that such a law could be

For one thing, the signing of the Russian-German

For another thing, the recent expose of "front or-

ganizations" dominated by Communists has not done

that the administration will not be nearly as anx-

ious to block anti-Communist legislation as it would

The capital is waiting with some uneasiness to

know just what Chairman Dies' much talked-of list

of "Communists in government" amounts to. It is

the party would be pretty thoroughly crippled.

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Concerning Patrolman West Delbert Brown's midget racer, O. E. Coons' missing false

Coach Mitchell is more than glad that C. D. West, state highway patrolman, is an avid Harvester fan because the officer is a first aid expert, and the way his hands can loosen up a sore muscle or ligament amazes the boys. Harvesters he has worked on have nominated him as their favorite doctor. West is very popular with the team. Pete Dunaway who had to work yesterday came back with Patrolman West who keeps Pete's muscles in tiptop shape. The rest of the team staved in Plainview Friday night. . . The midget racer you have seen around town here lately has gone the midget races in Oklahoma City recently. Last Sunday, Delbert Brown, owner and driver of the racer, took it to Oklahoma City and finished in the money three times. Brown was hailed as an up and coming midget racer. He built the racer in the Standard Food garage, owned by his father. F. S. Brown. His mother and his wife have become enthusiastic fans of midget racing. Delbert will take his racer to Oklahoma City again today.

When O. E. Coons, motor car engineer on the "Cow" line to Clinton, arrived in the "Bug" at the station the other day Fletcher lost no time in taking the picture which is published on the front page today. After the photographer left Mr. Coons discovered that he wasn't wearing his teeth when the picture was taken. But you couldn't tell it in the picture, so it was used. . .

He was sentimental in a way few clouded by one regret; he could not producers are or can be: to his revisit his native land, which was ome town of Laupheim, Germany, no longer the Germany he had

They speak of his courage in allowed a man to avoid a lawsuit fighting the patents company; more after insulting another. He merely proportions; from Laupheim he humanely typical was his bravado had to hand the injured man a brought over many refugees from in collecting old clothes, while the sum of money equivalent to 25

heim. Think back on those days, and you know that that was cour-

a heavy accent, it was usually in correct English He was czar of Universal, even after (to the then general manager's surprise) he made his son, Junior, newly 21, general manager. "I can spank Junior at home, and I can spank him here," he said once, reinstating a dismissed

With a little time, he could have remained in this business he loved. The films he needed to save the old studio, had they been ready at the time, could have tided him over

neatly. It is curious that the one type of film for which he had no use, although that type rescued the old U from the doldrums more than once, was horror. Junior loved it, and made it—but the old man didn't see "Frankenstein" for months after it was a hit. He didn't like fright stuff.

# So They Say

The Siegfried Line, if it is broken, will not be broken by cratory.
—SEN. TOM CONNALLY (Dem. SEN. TOM CONNALLY Tex.).

Rumania is threatened by no one paper you want it to be. and no one has formulated demands against our territorial in-

-ALEXANDER RADIAN, Rumanian propaganda minister.

When they call in the President of the United States, they must be speaking, to some degree at least, of an honorable peace. SEN. E. J. JOHNSON (Dem., Colo.).

More than ever it is necessary hat the breach dividing labor be ealed and that there be one organization of workers in the United States -DANIEL J, TOBIN, A. F. L. labor leader.

The world must be freed from the continual threat of war.

—GEN. WLADISLAS SIKORSKI, new Polish premier.

Ancient Rome had a law which

The only trouble with such lists is that by nommeans all of the front-organization people are Communists, and that the Daily Worker recipients include a soon as possible whether or not a like musicians themselves. Can you identify each?

It is important to find out as identify each?

It is important to find out as identify each?

It is important to find out as identify each? number of stout anti-Communists who read the paper merely to see what the party is up to—to the child has impaired hearing.

It belly Goodman plays this long, tubalar wind instrument. It is usually made of wood, sometimes of metal. paper merely to see what the party is up to—to say nothing of some who have been receiving the paper without having subscribed to it and who toss it does. He finds no enjoyment in the total dark impaired nearing.

2. Orpheus played this classic uses its eyes more than one that to and bring his back from Hades unopened in the wastebasket.

For instance: a copy of the Daily Worker has been going to Senator Nye regularly. His secretary there is movement associated with recognizes it in its wrapper, by now, and drops it calmly into the wastebasket without opening it.

Another who gets an unsolicited copy regularly is cy. In the case of heredity the child cy. Senator Capper; he occasionally reads it to see what the radicals are up to. Still another who gets it is Congressman Jerry Voorhis, who is himself a member of the Dies committee and who is about as constitutional structure which causes loss of hearing.

Cy. In the case of neredity the chia do this stringed instrument. Is born deaf. There is apparently a tendency in certain families for nown playing this instrument, and it is now the favorite of musicians structure which causes loss of hearing.

(Answers on Classified Page) firmed a foe of Communism as Congress contains.

So that to publish a list of congressional recipients of the Communist newspaper, with the inference that people on the list were Communist sympathizers, would be to convey a completely misleading impressional recipients any severe toxic disease or of hearing, there is the possibility of which may paralyze the nerve of hearing. Such paralysis may be small bones in the middle ear. Once would be to convey a completely misleading impressional recipients. would be to convey a completely misleading impres-

would be to convey a completely misleading impression.

The report will not down, however, that there does exist—somewhere—a list of actual party members in the government service. This report has it that the list was drawn up a year or more ago by none other than J. Edgar Hoover, and that it is tucked away somewhere. The Justice Department says it knows of no such list.

Associated with meningitis, scarlet fever, mumps, syphilis,, or occasionally with measles, influenza, or diphtheria.

Excessive doses of quinine, particularly in the case of a sensitive preserve the amount of hearing. A sudden, extremely loud noise or a violent blow on the ear may produce degenerative changes which may result in deafness.

In addition to the infections damaged tissue to carry.

Topics IT'S ALWAYS difficult to toot

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your own horn, and more times than not it is in extremely bad taste. . . . Somebody once said or wrote, however, that if you do not toot it yourself, it is a lead-pipe cinch that nobody else will do it for you. . . That so-called truism does not always live up with the facts in the case.

For instance, Mrs. Emma Turney, who is 78 years of age and resides one mile west of White Deer, is a subscriber to more than 20 magazines, three weekly newspapers, and three daily newspapers. . . And, out of all of them, she says, she gets most pleasure in reading The Pampa News.

NOW, FOR those of you who do ot know Mrs. Turney, we are told that to have her say that about you just about the grandest compliment anybody or any newspaper cent editorial that the seat of the could receive. . . . Mrs. Turney, who incidentally is one of The Pampa Versailles which ended the last News' very first subscribers—she has World war. Too many people fail been a subscriber since long before to see the reason for Germany's it became a daily—does not indulge revengeful craving for expansion. in idle talk....When she says If the Allies had not squeezed her something she means it and has so tightly Germany would not have good reasons for saying it. \* \* \* Mrs. Turney likes The Pampa

News, she says, because it has what all newspapers are supposed to have—a let of news—and because, she adds, "It is human." Then, of all things difficult to report in this column, she rethat the very first thing she reads in The Pampa News is this column.... She says she likes it best of all the features in all of her 20 or more magazines, her other daily papers and her other weekly papers. . . . That is the finest thing I ever have had said about anything I have written, and I appreciate that, too.

\* \* \* all this is that Mrs. Turney and I never have met....I have very definite ideas about her and she, I am told, has very definite ideas about me—how I appear, the color of my eyes and hair, stature, and Can't you do even more to countall that—you know how you picture eract the one-sided propaganda someone you've never seen... But, which we see so much everywhere? here's something else—we're going Lots of people read the headlines Laemmle was a quiet fellow, not a ranter; although he spoke with going to make it a point to call on Maybe you could write to other Mrs. Turney in the very near fu-

ture.

Mrs. Turney first began taking The Pampa News in the long, long ago when it was edited by Joe Smith as a weekly.... She has resided on her ranch out there near White Deer for some 30. years . . . She came to the Panon the ranch now is her daughter, Mrs. Stacey Hasner. . . I never knew it until yesterday, but Mrs. Turney also was one of my most ardent listeners when I did a daily radio newscast. . . . One thing about Mrs. Turney, when she's for you, she's really FOR you. . . . There's nothing half-way about it.

SO, THANKS to Mrs. Turney for When enough people think so, all the nice things she has said about The Pampa News. . . . We try not until then. to make this newspaper a family newspaper that will be enjoyed by Most of the time we fear that we fall short of that aim, and then we get word that somebody like Mrs. Turney thinks we are doing all right, and it serves to inspire us anew with efforts to make The Pampa News the kind of a news-

# The Family

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein The week of Oct. 22 to 29 has been

proclaimed National Hearing Week by the President. It is a period during which physicians and others interested in the cause of hard hearing will devote themselves to emphasizing the prevalence of deafness and the need of

scovering impairment of hearing n children as soon as possible. The problem of educating and renabilitating those who have already become hard of hearing will be given special attention. Some can be helped by modern technic in lip reading and others by using a suitable hearing device

Experts estimate that there are from six to ten million people in the United States afflicted hardness of hearing. They may be Uranium divided, as Dr. Gordon Berry points out, into two groups: those that are deaf, which means that they may have suffered a marked hearing impairment early in life before they MEN AND MUSIC earned to talk, and those who developed impairment of hearing men play are almost as fame

use of a rattle or in other kinds of in ancient Greek mytho

Another cause is the development

#### News Clearing House

Pampa, Texas.

The News:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for those splendid editorials you have been publishing on the war. Of course, war can accomplish men are persuaded to die for! War so futile, such a terrible waste of life and property—such a loss to the progress of civilization it-

self. How can governments fail to

see that another period of world

chaos will never bring freedo

democracy or lasting peace? I am especially grateful to you trouble goes back to the been building a spirit of hate and greedy revenge for twenty years. Now it looks like both sides have recovered sufficiently that they are prepared to repeat the same old cycle again. Yes, it's like you said in your editorial-this war will end sometime, and what will it have accomplished. To crush Hitlerism again will only pave the way for some other German leader to rise up and lead them to do it all over

years. Will it forever be impossible for the nations of Europe to give each other a fair chance? The people of the United States must be made to see that BOTH SIDES ARE NOW, THE strangest thing about WRONG. If enough people made to see the uselessness of war. the United States can stay out of it. The press and the radio are the greatest moulders of public opinion.

again within another 25 or 30

newspapers, Press, and influence them to more and more present both sides the same and to appeal to the people to be open-minded and fair. can at least help to influence people of Pampa and vicinity. We have been made conscious of the necessity for safe-driving through the 20 Club and the newspaper. If enough publicity is given to it. people will see these other things,

A majority of the people will come to believe what they see in print often enough. Advertisers know that, and propagandists

And, so again-I thank you for your fair-minded editorials, please do all you can to mould the minds of the people for peace.

Sincerely, A Friend Who Hates

### Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Initial steps toward the forma-tion of a municipal cherus were begun under the auspices of the Twentieth Century club at a meeting of the club committee and mas Fannell, director for the organization.

Bids were to be received on bonds in the amount of \$238,000 after which work was to begin on the fire station and city hall.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Scout Executive C. A. Clark went to Spearman to be present at a ral-ly and court of honor for Scouts of Spearman and Morse.

The football situation in District One remained unchanged over the week-end except for placing the Amarillo Sandies in a stronger light and on a par with the Lub-

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## Sell Seeds, Poultry, Livestock, Implements, Produce With Classifieds

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All want ads are strictly cash an

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 3 Times 6 Tin .90 1.31 \_\_\_\_1.08 1.61 All ads for "Situation Wanted" an "Lost and Found" are cash with orde and will not be accepted over the tele

Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive

Notice of any error must be given Ada will be received until 10:00 s. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

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BE SURE your clothes are really clean I
Send them to the "Service Cleaners." Free
Delivery. Phone 1290.

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Let Us Make Your Car Look Like New. Expert Body and Fender Repair See Us for FREE ESTIMATE PETE'S BODY SHOP

Phone 1802 ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of thanks

-Special Notices FREE Carton of Royal Crown Cola trs. Fred H. Tinsley, 1004 Fisher. Royal

THIS AD and 25e is good for a 50c hair cut, Thursday Oct, 19th. Lone Star Bar-ber Shop. 319 W. Foster. HAVE THOSE Christmas pictures made TODAY'S FORGOTTEN MAN IS THE one who stopped using classified ad-vertising yesterday.

-Lost and Found LOST: Presidents V F W Auxiliary Pin Finder please return to News Office. \$5.00

#### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Presentable man for clear ing route. Experience unnecessary. Goo pay for right man. 309 W. Foster. 8-Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN: Experienced only. Not an order taker. Travel on the road. Automobile necessary, \$40 per week and bonus contingent on small weekly quota. See F. L. Wray, Schneider Hotel, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 11-Situation Wanted

UNDER GRADUATE nurse will do 12 hour duty or care for semi-invalids. Write Box E. K. D., Pahnpa News.
RELIABLE girl wants housework. Stay nights. Write Box D-24, Pampa News.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service REFRIGERATION service on all makes. Work guaranteed Day or night. Call 1210. Refrigeration Service Co. 621 E. Browning. 17-Flooring-Sanding

HOME KEFFERS! Floors resanded a refinished mean charm and less we Lovell's A-1 Floor Sanding. Phone 62. CAR MUFFLERS repaired. Sheet

CAR MUFFILERS repaired. Sheet metal work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Des Moore Tin Shop, phone 102.

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BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Repair Shop. See us for prices. 614 South Cuyler, Phone 1425.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

MON. TUES, and Wed. \$2.50 permaner \$1.50. Brow and lash dye 50c, La Boni Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 20

FOR SALE: Will have for sale after Nov. Ist some excellent market equipment cheap. Standard Food Market.

FOR SALE: Trailer house, 7½ x12'.—Inquire Roxanna Postoffice. E, F, Bryan Leane.

auto-loading shot gun, guaranteed N. M. perfect, \$20.00. 3-51-Caliber Winchester, auto-loading rifle, \$15.00.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

#### MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses IF QUALITY, bargain prices and class workmanship make an establish grow; Watch us grow. Ayers Mattress Phone 635.

30-Household Goods USED 8 cubic ft. Air Cooled Electrolus 5700.00 Saving, Thompson Hardware C BATHROOM fixtures at reduced price Also used frost proof closets, at 75% or retail prices. Storey Plumbing Co. Phor 350, 533 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: Roll-n-Way bed: gas hear; three burner hot plate; Scales 41 S. Faulkner.

divans, platform rockers and other living room furniture, new and used, at very, very reasonable prices, and will take in your used goods or will buy, Irwin's, 509 W. Foster and 529 S. Cuyler.

FARM PRODUCTS ARE WANTED BY many individuals, merchants and wholesalers. Why not advertise and the fact that you are prepared to supply such accomplishes results.

936 STEWART WARNER refrigerator.

1 cuble foot, Assume payments on con
ract. See Bert Curry. Ph. 888.

34—Good Things to Eat PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fresh pork of all kinds. McKenzie Sanitary Dairy. Phone 1816J.

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED: A two wheel truck trailer Must be cheap. Apply Tom's Place.

#### LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

PAMPA LIVESTOCK SALES WILL REOPEN
SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 21, 1939

Pampa Livestock Sales is located east of Pampa and will hold a sale every Saturday afternoon beginning Oct. 21. List your LIVESTOCK and ANYTHING ELSE you wish to sell before this week-end. We will advertise it all next week

HARVESTER FEED CO. 800 W. Brown

#### ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroc

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Modern, five room unfurnished house. Vicars addition. See Geo W. Biggers at 134 S. Nelson (North side tracks), or call '1007W.

FOR RENT: Two-room house, showed bath, 14x20 Garage, Bills paid, \$15,00 Close to Store & Market, 935 S. Barnes W H Rodgers TO ADULTS nice 6 room modern

N. Banks.
FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. Modern.
On pavement. Garage. 427 N. Yeager.
FURNISHED 2-room house, private bath,
couple preferred Bills paid. 428 North

house, \$25. 6 room modern house near W. Wilson school \$30. 3 room semi-modern near Borger highway \$12.50. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166. g. 519 N. West St. Ivy E. Duncan ROOM HOUSE unfurnished, newly corated. Large yard. Reasonable to right rly. 863 Locust St.

THREE-ROOM, modern furnished house Newly decorated. Apply 702. W. Frances TWO-ROOM (urnished house. Bills paid: Three blocks west of Hilltop Grocery on Borger Hiway. Apply third house north. FOR RENT: Furnished house. Bills paid: Reasonable rent. 625 N. Russell. FOUR-ROOM, unfurnished duplex, Private bath, Newly papered, 710 E. Kings-VEN AN AUCTIONEER COULDN'T

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Ressonable rent. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. Talley Addition,
FOR RENT: One and three room houses
furnished, Modern, bills paid, Very reasonable. Gibson Cottage Courts, 1043 S

FOR RENT: 4-room, modern hause. Newly furnished, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, floor furnace. \$40 per month. Ph. 9525.

#### 47—Apartments

THREE room, modern, furnished apart-ment, 413 N. Frost. Call 1871W. Cuyler St.
FÖR RENT: Two room apartment private bath, furnished with frigidaire. Bills paid. Couple only. 717 Hobart Street.

FOR RENT: 2-room, nicely furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. 404 S Cuyler St. Cayler St. THREEF-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 408 Crest Street. See Bert Moore. 612 W. Foster.

Moore, 612 W. Foster.
THREE room modern furnished duplex.
715 North Hobart, \$25.00 month. Shown by appointment. Call 514J. 52—Garages

FOR RENT: Space for garage, 20 x 40 Bills paid, good location. Magnolia Service Station. 522 West Foster.

## FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL on facials using Jeanne Nadal commetics, \$1.00 to \$1.50. 108 South Cuyler. Phone 201.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Alto Saxaphone with gold hell, in leather case. International Libbrary of Music; cedar chest; 22 high-powered rifle, Draughon's life time business scholarship. Marie Hotel. Room 21, Mable Haston.

OR SALE: Broiler plant of the state of the state

FOR SALE or Rent, 4-room house partiused used age and new paper. Good poultry house wheat ready for use. One of the cheape places to winter in, in the country Lo of turnips and other vegetables. See Manacount of the cheape states of the cheape places to winter in, in the country Lo of turnips and other vegetables. See Manacount of the cheaper of the

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE

\$65.00 (dollar) set golf clubs, like duce plant 920 East 2nd St. Roswel N. M. Only one more plant here. Of eather the state of the state o

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#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FINANCIAL 62-Money to loan

\$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO.

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REFINANCING \$50 to \$1000 FINANCE DIFFICULTIES?

You can borrow the cash you convenient monthly payments. CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

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ROUND UP YOUR BILLS



\$100 to \$2500 Household Furniture, Autos (nev and used), Personal endorsement H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

#### Bank Bldg., PAMPA

AUTOMOBILES 63—Automobiles DODGE PICKUP in good condition, all slightly damaged bath room fixtures. Sto ey Plumbing Co. 533 S. Cuyler. BARGAINS—Sale or trade—'29 Ford Coupe; '32 V-8 Coach; '31 Chevy Sedan. J & B Garage, 2 blocks S. Schneider

SPECIAL 1937 Ford two-door with trunk. Completely reconditioned motor at \$395.00. Bob Ewing, across from REAL VALUES IN USED CARS '29 FORD Coupe. Good tires. 36 DODGE Tudor. New Paint.

'36 PLY. Tudor. New seat covers. Authorized Ohrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster

# FOR SALE

'29 FORD COUPE Good Condition

Good Tires

H. WAMPLER 7161/2 N. Banks

#### **USED CARS**

1939 Mercury Coach . . \$825 1939 Ford Panel .....\$650 1936 Plymouth Coupe .\$225 1936 Terraplane Coupe . \$325 1937 Plymouth Coupe . \$350 1938 Plymouth Coupe \$425 1935 Ford Sedan .... \$225

Tom Rose (Ford)

PHONE 141

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411 So. Cuyler North of Huber's Market 1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Motor

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1938 NASH 2-door. A real value Many Others Priced to Sell 1937 PONTIAC Deluxe 6 2-door

# CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

# Lot Located 411 So. Cuyler

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63-Automobiles Body. Two to four yard capacity. Bargain See Gordan Wattenburger. Shamrock, Tex. FOR \$50 WILL SELL \$202 deposit on new 1940 Plymouth Sedan. Phone 12243.

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Every Car Guaranteed

1938 Buick Coupe, 40-series 1937 Buick, 4-door Sedan, 40-serie 1936 Oldsmobile 6 coune 1934 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 1934 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan 1936 Pontiac 6 Coupe

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WE CAN'T EAT OR BANK THESE SO WE HAVE MADE BARGAINS OF THEM!

'38 Chevrolet Coupe . . . . \$475 '38 Ford Pickup ....\$450 6 ply tires—Overload springs. 37 Plymouth Coupe . \$375

37 Chevrolet Coupe

Pickup .. 36 Chevrolet Pickup . \$275 '36 International Pickup \$275

Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO.

# 212 N. Ballard

SEE THESE

BEFORE YOU BUY!

37 CHEVROLET COACH Original blue finish good. Mo-tor and tires good. Radio equip-38 PONTIAC DELUXE 8 COUPE

Original black finish like new New general dual 10 tires, has heater and radio. New seat 34 CHEVROLET COUPE

Completely reconditioned. Tires paint and upholstery good-

#### Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner of

Somerville at Francis

#### Negro Civic Club Will Hold Meeting

A special meeting of the Men's Civic club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the negro school building for the purpose of outlining and explaining objectives of the club. The meeting will begin promptly at 8:30 1934 Chevrolet Sedan . \$125 o'clock p. m.
All adults of the city are urged and invited to attend. Light re-

reshments will be served. Sponsors and organizers of the club are urging all eligible men to attend the Officers of the club are as fol-

R. D. Pullins, president; Lluis Mcenkins, vice-president; Herbert Hodge, secretary; Elmo Harris, assistant secretary; Odos Scott, chairman of the membership committee; Lee George Kirby, usher; H. C. Battle, treasurer and chair-man of the social committee.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. Benny Goodman plays the

2. Orpheus played the lyre.
3. Guy Lombardo features saxophone music:
4. Paderewski and Chico Marx the piano. Band musicians like the piccolo (of "Piccolo Pete" fame) be cause it is small and easy to carry

Pampa Boy Elected Senior Vice-President CANYON, Oct. 14—Louis Cole of Pampa was recently selected with-out competition as vice-president of

the senior class at West Texa State college. Cole has been activ in many campus organizations and now is president of Epsilon Beta, social club for men. He also is a

### O. E. COONS

near Mena, Ark., where his wife and two of his eight children are living at the present time. He can hardly wait until that time comes, yet he admits he's going to miss that daily run and that old slapping of the wheels against the tracks and a lot of other things.
Yep, he'll be glad to get away from those drivers who dash across the tracks in front of his train and who nearly scare him out of his seat and who have given him.

Excursion Tra a Helped

Cow Engineer 25 Years For Mr. Coons has been an engineer on the same road and its ex-tensions for 25 years, and is more 1936 Ford Coupe, a real buy ... \$217

of an old-timer in this Panhandle eountry than most of the people in this country. Now whether Mr. Coons will get used to Arkansas don't mean maybe! (And here's a tin to Bill and Jack who are down on that farm right now, you bet-ter get to straightening things up, and have things running as smooth as and shining like a new locomotive when Dad arrives!)

Yep, it's likely that Mr. Coons is

hit he's going to leave a lot of his heart out here. You can't live in a country 25 years and expect to take all your heart away with To Chevenne In 1911

For instance, he won't ever forget when he lived at Cheyenne, Okla., and at Clinton . . . It was at Chey-enne that he landed when he made was in 1911. Mr. Coons had a broth-er who was doing pretty well farm-to Pampa in the early '30's. ing near Cheyenne, so Mr. Coons who had been railroading for about 10 years bought a farm six miles gates were at the section lines besouth of Cheyenne, and the Coons cause the right of way was not family moved there from Wiscon-

most momentous event in their fam- the sand blew over the rails and Hy life during that time was the covered them up everybody turned birth of Russell who was employed out to shovel and—preachers, bankin the composing room of the News ers and the women who prepared for several years. Bud another brother also worked for the News Mr. C as a compositor.

and everybody began saying that Cheyenne was going to lose the county seat, and Strong City and her backers thought they had that corn. cotton and livestock. The old Roger Mills courthouse as good Short Line opened for service in Robinson 1982. City, seven miles east of Cheyenne, grabbed. But they hadn't by a February, 1912. dang sight. Short Line Built

Cheyenne's fighting blood was tered the World War, they were pay-troused and they said if the Cow ing big wages in the East, and Mr. t come to Cheyenne, Cheyenne Coons went to Terre Haute, Ingo to the Cow. So they voted diana, and hired to the Vandalia won't come to Cheyenne, Cheyenne \$60,000 worth of bonds (water bonds at that) and built a railroad of their own, even though it was only seven miles long. The City of Cheyenne let the construction contract who now lives at Phillips was born. until Jan. 1, 1911. to Levi and Levi, contractors who Mr. Coons continued to work on were more than a year building it, and farmers for miles around took Cheyenne until 1929 when the Santa Wichita, Kansas, born in Virginia, their teams and got jobs building the road. One of those farmers who tended the line into Pampa. Mr. Mena, and Bud, Knoxville, Tenn.,

through with railroading. Well, one day when they started The motor car runs daily throug- chance. He got to wandering around laying the track a delegation of two out the year except during the in Minnesota and visited a brother hart and Vincent Lockhart of Amcame out to the Coons farm from wheat season when the crew of who was superintendent of an iron arillo; place number two, Mrs. Arcame out to the Coons farm from Cheyenne and told him that the "bug" operate a steam train again. Since 1929, Mr. Coons has would he go over there and put it together and be its engineer. So he operated the engine while the he stays in Pampa, and the interpolation of the crew of the constant together and be its engineer. So he operated the engine while the lime was being laid.

Wheat season when the crew of the

family to Cheyenne Opened 14 Gates

The Cheyenne Short Line was all roses. It certainly wasn't some road back in 1914. It was seven

Mr. Coons at the throttle crashed

Mr. Coons liked the farm but he

The engineer and the conductor drizzling and he tried to stop and who was also president of the road couldn't so he just went on. They would go up town and take up a were huddled on the bridge and he 15 Bearded collection and the merchants and just mowed em down. "I didn't ex- monkey. citizens of the town would chip in actly want to go back and count and buy coal to keep the road going. There were three employes—explained. Lon Ogle, fireman; Scotty Faulk-ner, conductor and president of the road, now dead, and Mr. Coons, the is familiar; he talks to them and

SIDE GLANCES

#### Coons went over to Strong City and put the dismantled engine that had been shipped from Kentucky together, but it was a greater day when it came puffing into Chey-enne on its first trip, and Mr Coons and all of Cheyenne were a proud people, and they thumbed their noses at Strong City and said, "Now get our county seat!"

And the courthouse is still at Chey-enne, also the railroad. Strong City even had a block laid out for the courthouse, and a

Well, the Cheyenne Short Line

Excursion Tra. a Helped

had pretty tough going. Sometimes there wouldn't be enough coal to make the run to Strong City, but boy how those Cheyenne people stuck behind that rafiroad! Yes siree, they kept it going! Mr. Coons without their pay for several months but they were willing to chances. Then" Mr. Coons and Mr. Faulkner went and took up a collection and they kept it going, despite the lack of money and coal.

The rolling stock of the road consisted of two box cars, two borrowed coaches, three flat cars with seats on edges. When the road began getting in the financial dumps the owners conceived the idea of running excursion trains and every-body in town would pile into the box cars, coaches, flat cars to go to a circus at Clinton or to a ball

But Cheyenne's railroad troubles ended Jan., 1916 when the Cow took over the short line. The tracks were in had shape, and the Cow retied them and put them up in good shape.
The Cow moved the end of the road to Cheyenne. In 1916, Mr. Coons moved his family to Clinton, and

Now about those 14 gates they had to open on the Short Line. The fenced. All were wire gates. Every section line had two gates; the They lived on the farm near chevenne about three years and the ductor would close them. And when Mr. Coons and his crew took wat-

is a compositor.

Then something happened that the Washita river. He did all his jerked the Coons family off the farm. The "cow" built to Strong eight-wheeler. The train ran every other day, Tuesdays, Thursdays, A Year in Indiana In 1917, the year the U.S. en-

helped build the road was Mr. Coons was engineer on the first and Roberta, deceased, all three of Chaudoin, Quail, for first vice-prescoons, erstwhile engineer on the train over the new line. He was on whom were born in Superior. Wis., ident; Kathryn Shearer, Canadian, Great Northern who thought when a steam train until 1932 when the Russell, Knoxville; and Bill and and Mrs. Joe Smith, Melrose, N. M., he came to Cheyenne that he was Santa Fe put on the motor car Jack, Mena, born at Clinton. through with railroading. Which has been dubbed "the bug." Mr. Coons started railroadi

vening night in Clinton.

'Bug' Killed 23 Turkeys had to admit he was getting tired So you see the history of the Cow of it, so he sold it and moved his line is almost the history of O. E. Coons, and you can see it has not miles long and there were 14 gates into a bunch of turkeys south of to open, and the townspeople would Butler and killed 23. He saw the take their lunch out on a picnic and old lady who owned them running scoop the sand off the tracks.

There are scores of people along mgineer.

It was a great day when Mr. know their names. Then, he's al-

"If we hadn't got into the habit of giving 'em names, we

could part with 'em and have some roast pork."

By Galbraith

Increased mechanization of Canada's military machine features increased preparations for war. These are some of the new light, six-ton tanks, with which many regiments are now equi-

ways stopping to pick up people anywhere along the road. Hackney Also Veteran

Herb Hackney, engineer on the mixed train that comes into Pam-pa over the Cow, went to work for same road in 1915. Milt Nottingham has been conductor since the Santa Fe took over the Cow, and R. C. Harreld has been brake-

fatal, but he does not like to talk about them. He has joined bird gang" three times; that is, he has jumped from his locomotive three times when it plunged from the track, or was in collision with another train. Mr. Coons was born and raised on

a farm in Clark county, Ill., and has been on the railroad for 38 years, with the exception of the three years he was on the farm at Clinton Previous to that even, Mr Coons tried to get on a farm. He and a railroad buddy decided they would take out a claim in Saskatchewan and move their families there. They staked out the claim all right but never did move on it because they figured the winters would be too cold, and because their farms were too far from town. So Mr. Coons will realize a life-long ambition when he goes to the farm for good the last of this month.

Fireman in 1901 Mr. Coons and Zelida Florence Mitchell were married in 1900. Mr. Coons started to work as fireman Mr. and Mrs. Coons have seven

Mr. Coons started railroading by

## Elks Sponsoring **Jitterbug Contest**

Jitterbugs from as far aways as Portales, N. M., hase indicated their intention of entering the competition for eash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three "jitterbuggingest' Of course Mr. Coons has been in couples participating in the tour-nament at the Elks Charity carnival, which opens tomorrow in Ama-

> be a scientific exposition making which will be exhibited by the Amarillo College partment. Replacing the annual Elks Charity ball, the Elks Charity carnival is sponsored by the Amarillo lodge of Elks, with which Pampa Elks are

#### affiliated, there being no local loc Weatherred Named As Candidate For **West Texas Exes**

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, Gray county superintendent of schools, is a candidate for the presidency of the West Texas State College Ex-Studeents association, but his first information on his nomination came from one of the ex-students ballots nailed to him.

know when the election would be held, but expected it to occur during on October 28, at Canyon A. R. Castleberry, superintendent of the Vega schools, is also a candidate for president.

Supt. Weatherred said he did not

Candidates for other offices in-Candidates for director are Place

16 His master-

piece is a — painting.

## MASTER ARTIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 An old master 14 Professional athlete:

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### JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Keith makes a date to show Joan the campus. When she goes to pay her fees, Joan meets Dan. There is a long line shead of them at the office. Joan calls a measure boy to take her piace, pay her fees. "You're too damned clever," Dan tells her, as he walks away.

one eye sqinting in silent appraisal. She had to laugh. "I suppose

they've told you what you're to do for me," "Uh-huh, and believe me, lady, we get some strange assignments,

but this is the payoff."

She handed him her fee card and a check. "People around here rest of the season." just lack imagination, that's all." could imagine there were 200 less he?" people in there," he said mourn-ball from here to there."

her life, and when Keith Rhodes bottom." gan to feel annoyed.

10:20 he drove up.

just about to pack you in for the en's athletic grounds. still toying with the idea."

squawking and get in. Didn't you be dampened. ever oversleep?" he asked with a that was unmistakable and she get here Wednesdays, and I'll take understood why every girl on the the Friday sessions. Then all we

"Verrrry funny. You'll have to don't you?" she asked.

He nodded. "You'll like it, too. work overtime to square this one. But you're forgiven for the time I'm going to take it upon myself getting anything out of your being, so let's get going on that to make sure of that."

Joan smiled "Looks like I have Joan sighed in mock resignation. Cook's tour."

They swung lazily around the asked facetiously.

and stuff?"

has the finest and most complete

apers on everything from the History of European Immigration ce of the Labrador Current." "Fortunately for you," she murnured.

"Why not?" And then continung: "Over there, the law buffding. CHAPTER IV

Next to it is Menley Hall, seat of the fine arts. That's where some minutes later and Joan hailed of the classiest dames on campus hang out. Always a half hundred him. He dismounted and ap- of em draped around the steps Joan in the middle. "Don't look

He showed her the commerce ollege, yet med, medical and dental schools, and the hospital.

"Spent a week there last year. Broken heart?" "Hardly . . . a Michigan tackle tried to bite my ankle off."

"What happened to him?" "I think Web hit him so hard

"Web ... ? Oh, you mean Dan. He looked at the line. "Wish I He doesn't run with the ball, does

"Nope. . . . Dan can't carry the They rolled down to a small lake. "Crystal Lake," he told her, near the windows. And then, only TOAN JOHNSON had never been "They used to toss freshmen in after Keith asked another boy to kept waiting by a man in all here before they put in a cement do him a favor and move in the

Just as she decided to leave at housed. He took her to the university experimental farms, the here's where a little co-operation She sauntered to the car. "I was stadium, baseball field, and wom- can go a long way."

"Hold tight," Webber muttered.

Joan liked the way he described him. "Come to think of it, I'm ness about him, an enthusiasm for work-dodging brainstorms." living which told her Keith Rhodes was a spirit which never could

"You like it here very much, course was just cut out for us."

Joan smiled, "Looks like I have Joan sighed in mock 1 to think I once said people "And to think I once said people "And to think I once said people "and to think I once said people." something to look forward to."
"And to think I once said people around here lacked imagination.

outer campus drive. "Library," pulled up in front of the Alpha Rhodes, pick up the marbles, He nodded foward a graceful Nu house. "And just to start you're the winner." early . . . we'll find three seats don't try to make a habit of it strong lady, the Gamma house together."

igenics of a beetle to the import- was Joan's first. Keith and Dan were waiting for her on the steps Keith she greeted with a smile. "Hi, sour-puss," she said to Dan. "Have a long wait yesterday?"

"Not much longer than you had, Keith grinned apologetically. "I appened to mention to Dan that I overslept."

They tramped up to room 302, proached, head cocked to one side, whenever you go past. Traffic al-now," she stage-whispered, "but one eye sointing in silent ap-ways snarls at that point." why am I being stared at?" "Maybe your ears don't match," Dan suggested.

"You'd be surprised how folks sense a pretty newcomer even in this big school," said Keith. "Especially when she's walking

with Keith Rhodes," Dan volunteered. Keith whacked him playfully with his notebook. They entered room 302. Keith looked around, whistled. "Happy day," he chortled. "This is going to be a cinch."

Dr. Elbert's course was a popular one and the room was practically filled. They found three adjacent seats half-way down and

row behind. hadn't shown up by 10:15 she becampus—showed her all the build—"is too big for old man Elbert to "Look," said Keith, "This class

"I can feel this one coming on. day, Mister Rhodes," she informed things. There was a certain eager- Rhodes is off on another of his "Meaning what?" Joan inquired.

"Meaning this," explained Keith. "Why do things the hard way? There was a charm about him You show up on Monday, Dan'll "Fine excuse," she jeered. Tech campus was attracted to him. have to do is exchange notes. This Dan groaned. "I should have

known better. Just imagine-me

He nodded foward a graceful things out right I'm going to start shings out right I'm going to start shings out right I'm going to "You can do what you" want, switch to that three-hour history Keith. I'm going to enjoy this "How many volumes?" she course you're taking at 9. Web Keith. I'm going to enjoy this tried to talk me into it when we course, I think, and I'll probably "Wouldn't know . . . only step were making out our schedules, check in quite regularly. If you in the joint to get out of the rain." but I didn't know you'd be around want to copy my notes once in a "What do you do for term papers then. Wait for us if you get there while-okay-but I warn you,

fraternity file on the campus. Departed scholars have left us term CLASSES started the next day she meant it.



SAY, MAJOR, I'VE BEEN TRYING HAK-KAFF! WHAT'S THAT, BUSTER ? WYOU GAVE ME QUITE A START! EGAD, HOW NAIVE OF TO HERD YOU INTO A CORNER FOR TWO DAYS AN' YOU HAVEN'T LIT LONG ENOUGH IN ONE SPOT TO BUM CLANCY TO TAKE ME LITERALLY A MATCH! CLANCY THE COP TOLD ME WHEN I WAS ONLY EXCHANGING YOU SOLD THE HOOPEE-IZER FOR PLEASANTRIES WITH HIM! I SOLD \$10,000 SO WHAT ABOUT THAT \$50 THE HOOPLE-IZER FOR \$200, I INVESTED IN IT? YOU TOLD ME BUSTER .... HERE IS A BILL OF SALE ! YOUR INVENTION WOULD PUT BOTH MM-MM --- SUPPOSE I REIMBURSE YOU WITH YOUR ORIGINAL \$50 ADVANCE, OF US IN THE QUAIL-ON-TOAST-CHAMPAGNE PLUS 50 PERCENT INTEREST BRACKETS! AH, ER, \$75 IN ALL ? HANDSOME RETURN, EH, MY BOY UHE

RED RYDER

YOU SAID IT - AND COME! WE'VE

THE NICKEL NURSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



TH' WHOLE DUMP IS GOIN'

OUT OUR WAY

She looked him straight in the eye when she spoke, and he knew

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP

BECOME OF AWAIT YOUR LED EM, YOU GOT TO GET DOPES ... INSIDE / OUT OF HERE! ME ? OH, TAKE UP IN SMOKE! THEM PESKY GREEKS. DOOMED! HORSE!





## Rails "Highball," Spend 80 Millions

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (A)-America's railoads, given the "highball" by an surge in business, have pulled the pending throttle and are pouring re than \$80,000,000 into their property to keep the nation's trade

How much this will mean in jobs incalculable, railroad men said. Contracts are scattered over a wide range of industries, much of the repair work can be done by crews maintained by individual lines, and the steel mills, sourceso f new rails, are rolling at capacity.

Nor is this multimillion-dollar spurt caused by lagging operations and depreciation during slump times. Streamlined fleets of trains have been built up during depres-sion years and the roads have spent ions to keep their systems operating properly when income was

Railway Age, the carriers' trade magazine, reported \$80,000,000 worth of contracts for supplies and work were placed during September. New building and modernization programs, many of which won't be completed until next year, more than equal that figure.

The industry-wide program of pre-paredness to handle any size load of new business was begun last month in Washington when rail leaders announced immediate action to put-their cars and locomotives in shape. Preparedness was described by J. L. Beven, president of the Illinois Oentral system, in a speech to busi-nessmen as "the best insurance against the possibility of govern-ment ownership" of the carriers.

## 8,000 Trucks To Be Boughi For Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The War department is drafting orders for about 8,000 motor trucks and other vehicles, official sources reported today, largely to put the army's new "streamlined" division

Bids already being asked of manufacturers represent pros-pective purchases, totaling about \$15,000,000, of light combat and reconaissance cars as well as

trucks of several sizes.

Thousands of vehicles will be required to complete the equipment of the more than 70,000 officers and men of five divisions and auxiliary troops to be massed for special training this winter in the

south and northwest.

Their equipment for motor transport was said officially to be only about 36 per cent complete. Spec-ifications call for first deliveries within a few weeks, and all must be completed in the next six

The Missouri river is about twice the length of the upper Mississippi. Had it been discovered first, the Missouri probably would have been considered the principal source with the present upper Mississippi as the tributary.

FLAPPER FANNY



"I'm gonna start talkin' crop rotation this winter-maybe I can argue the family outta plantin' carrots an' spinach next



"Relax, dearie-John says this is the safest car on the road!"

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By Sylvia FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Bitter Disappointment

NO. HELEN, YOU

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I WIRED CAROL
I WAS COMIN. I
CAN'T UNDERSTANT
WHY SHE ISN'T
HERE TO MEET







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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Doomed 'Snake Killer' Reads Bible



In Los Angeles jail cell, Robert S. James seeks spiritual comfort after hearing that California Supreme Court has affirmed for second time death sentence imposed on him in 1936 for "rattlesnake mur-

#### Olsen Asks Court To Act On Billings Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP)-Governor Culbert L. Olson wrote to the California supreme court today urging that the court make a recom-mendation which would permit him to grant a pardon to Warren K. Billings, serving a life term at Folsom prison for the 1916 prepardness

Governor Olson's first official act in office was the granting of a full pardon to Tom Mooney, also convicted of the bombing.

He has repeatedly stated his be-lief in the innocence of both Mooney and Billings, who always in-sisted they were "railroaded" to prison for the bombing by elements opposed to their labor-leading ac-

Blocking an outight pardon for Billings, however, is the state law which says a governor may not pardon a man with a prior criminal record without the approval of the state supreme court. Billings had a previous conviction against him for transporting dynamite,
The governor's letter urged the

court-on which there are now two new members recently appointed by self-to recommend in favor of a pardon, despite an adverse recomby the advisory pardon

#### Firemen Speak At First Assembly Of B. M. Baker School

The first assembly of B. M. Baker 'school was conducted at the school this week with Tom Eckerd and Mickey Chilton of the fire de-partment as guest speakers. Mr. Chilton pointed out that there is one fire each minute in

the United States and he stressed that children should begin early in life to practice safety. Gasoline should not be used for cleaning Foreign Submarines purposes and all matches and cigarettes should be put out, he added. Mr. Eckerd discussed the safety of light fuses and demonstrated the danger of using pennies behind the fuses.

Miss Minnie Allen presented a the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison with Tony Jones leading. A sented by six first grade students after which the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Calvary Baptist church told the story of the boy Jesus.

Attending were 510 students of the Wirgin Islands had expressed the opinion to him that a flotilla of foreign submaring.

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

Announces the removal of his 322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

# **KPDNRadio** Program

SUNDAY

8:30—Sunday School Hour

9:30—Borger Studios

9:45—All Request Hour

10:45—First Baptist Church

11:50—Interlude

12:00—Music by York

12:10—Dramas of Life

12:25—Reed and Console

12:55—Fashion Flashes—BEHRMAN'S

1:00—Dr. Bob Jones

1:15—Borger Studios

3:15—Ministerial Alliance

3:45—Ernestine Holmes

4:00—Borger Studios

4:30—Commentary

4:46—Let's Waltz—WBS

5:00—Cactus Blossoms

5:15—Peacemaker's Orchestra

5:30—Echos of Stage and Screen—WBS

5:45—May Forman Carr

6:00—Goodnite!

MONDAY

7:00—Eye Opener
7:16—News—WKY
7:30—Rise 'N Shine—WBS
8:00—Borger Studios
8:00—Gramma's—GRAMMA'S
9:00—Gramma's—GRAMMA'S
9:00—Gramma's—GRAMMA'S
9:05—Hit and Encore
9:10—Your Lexicon of the Air—TEXAS
FURNITURE 'GO.
9:15—House of Peter McGregor
9:30—Borger Studios
10:10—Mid-Morning News
10:15—Women's Club of the Air
10:46—Borger Studios
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody—SOUTHWEST-ERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
11:45—Ry'hm and Romance—WBS
12:00—Singin' Sam—COCA-COLA BOT-TLING CO.
12:30—Billy Gilbert

12:30—Billy Gibert
12:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
1:90—News Headlines
1:15—Accordianna—WBS
1:30—Memories
1:45—Stesta—WBS
2:00—Tarpley's Present
2:15—Vibrophonies

45—Borger Studios 100—Ken Bennett 15—Final Edition of the News 130—Cornshuckers

5:45—Mutiny on the High Seas 5:00—Reflections at Twilight 6:15—Goodnight!

#### In Caribbean, Says Islands Governor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)—Rep. Snyder (D.-Pa.) returned from an inspection of Caribbean fortificaprogram on "Go to Church." After the group sang "America" which was led by Miss Margaret Williams, tensive foreign submarine operatensive foreign submarine opera-tions near United States soil. Snyder, chairman of the house

> August. Cramer did not name the nationality of the undersea craft. Snyder said, adding there was belief in the islands that they belonged "to a power embittered against British shipping."

Calendars always had wooden pages in Denmark and Sweden durng ancient times.

# ARE BANKS **MAKING LOANS?**

The answer appears in the record for the first six months of 1939, during which this bank

MADE 1930 NEW LOANS FOR A **TOTAL** of \$716,318.14

to business firms and individuals, as follows:

1099 Personal Loans .....\$ 89,985.81 

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