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praise.--Addison. (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Intensive Defense **Bond Drive Planned**

Committees to conduct an inten sive defense bond and stamp sales campaign in Gray county were appointed by Postmaster C. H. Walk-er, chairman of the Gray county er, chairman of the Gray county civil service room in the postoffice last night. Each committee chairman will be responsible for carrying out each phase of the campaign and no further general committee meeting will be held until time to receive accomplishment reports, Postmaster Walker said today.

Continuous purchase of stamps, followed by purchase of bonds with the stamps, will be advocated in the drive, the first to be conductmittee. ed in Gray county. Up to the

present time voluntary buying has given Gray county an excellent record Mrs. Hol Wag-



gatherings. The civic and womens clubs of the city are invited to conduct defense bond programs. Other committees will be appointed soon, Postmaster Walker

announced today. Among them will be the important salary allot-Sheppard, ment committe which will contact

business firms of the city inviting their salary each week for the pur-chase of stamps which will later be employes to reserve a portion of used to buy bonds, in the employe's name

Committees named last night included:

Industrial - Dan Williams; chairman, Reno Stinson, Mel B. Davis, Roy S. Bourland and J. R. Posey Agricultural-R. S. McConnell, chairman, C. L. Thomas, F. E. Bull,

LeFors, Irvin Cole, R. M. Gibson, Alanreed and B. J. Shaw McLean. 620 acres. Publicity-Tex DeWeese, chairman. Carl Benefiel, T. A. Landers,

Workers In Girl

Dedicated

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 17 (AP)-The nation's largest army air corps technical field, named for the late Sentor Morris Sheppard, was formally dedicated today with warm words of praise for the former chairman of the senate military affairs com-

"Exhaustion and overwork struck down Senator Morris Sheppard while he stood staunchly and faithfully at his post of duty," said Sen-

ator Tom Connally in a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication "The great demand upon his strength and energies as the representative of a great and populous state and the unusual burden cast upon him as chairman of the senate committee on military affairs during this emergency were greater than his endurance could sustain, invitations to said the senior senator from Texas

Indian Ceremonials Connally reviewed his career and paid tribute to Sheppard as "a man of unblemished character" who was "beloved on both sides of the aisle" in the senate.

Will Open Tonight Scheduled to come here to receive a portrait of her husband was Mrs.

Planes roaring overhead and artillery rumbling across the parade **Three Ministers** side Wichita Falls. It is the newest of the army air corps technical

of the army air corps technical Will Conduct joined in the celebration. Wichita joined in the celebration. Wichita Falls made a jubilee of it, with a Fisher Rifes continuing two-day celebration. After the ceremonies, the huge

Funeral services for Roy B. Fisher field which a few months ago was nothing but a set of blueprints, will will be conducted at 10 o'clock Satbe thrown open to public inspec- urday morning in the First Methodtion. Barracks, classrooms and other ist church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, yesterday. units of the field cover an area of pastor, and the Rev. Will C. Long of Amarillo and the Rev. Tom W.



PORTEDLY SHOT MAN-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, left, read a telegram from son. Herbert

Price, one of two girls accompanying Cox, Jr., to Portland, Me., is at right. Mrs. A. Price, mother of Ida

> **Torpedoing In** Defense Zone, Says President

A group of eight Pampa girls will be among the 48 girls in the Star Reveille: prologue to a reenactment of the battle of Adobe Walls, which will be produced at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Huber stadium in Borger however, to discuss the incident in detail, telling a press conference he All members of the pageant cast attended the rehearsal in Huber stadium last night. The 48 girls partment in Washington. of the prologue part of the show rehearsed their dance numbers at the

nome here this morning. Secretary Knox advised him by phone of the learned of the torpedoing so soon

The group from Pampa will occualarm in his bearing over the fact that an American warship had been

Vessel Survives Attack; No Reported Casualties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)--The United States destroyer Kearny was torpedoed in the north Atlantic today, the navy announced, but survived the attack with no reported casualties and was able to proceed under her own power.

The news brought a prompt demand from Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) that the navy retaliate "with two sinkings for each assault" and a comment by Representative Cox (D.-Ga.) that if the Germans are guilty, "It is probably the incident for which we have been waiting."

On patrol duty in an area where the navy has orders to 'capture or destroy" Axis-controlled submarines or surface raiders, the year-old destroyer was torpedoed at point about 350 miles south and west of Iceland.

Senator Nye (R-ND), critic of administration policies, said that "when the navy operates under the shooting orders that the President has given, we ought not to be surprised when these things occur. I wouldn't let this mean war, so far as I am concerned."

Senator Bridges (R-NH) called the torpedoing "an open act of defiance by Hitler.'

"This presents a wholly different problem than attacks made upon submarine more than a month ago. our merchant ships and further complicates the problem we face," Bridges said. "When American naval cident as to just how the torpedovessels are attacked there should ing occured or what, if any, comcertainly be no hesitancy about the arming of our merchant ships." The official American record in the The official American record in the Lieut. Commander A. L. Danis was Greer case, however, has finally

been made clear. Only four days The Kearny, completed only last ago Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of ear, is one of the navy's newest the Senate Naval committee made public a statement by Harold R. Armed with the standard 5-inch Stark, chief of naval operations, de-

gun battery carried by ships of her tailing the story of the encounter class, the Kearny is 341 feet long, has a 35-foot beam, and displace submarine. This account showed the Green

No other details were available, the navy said. at about 8:40 a. m., on Sept. 4, The position given for the torpedo attack was the same general that a submarine was submerged which has been pressing for more attack on the Kearny. He appear-ed surprised that the press had was attacked unsuccessfully by a course the destroyer was following. ropean war.



* * *

Good Evening When all thy mercies, O my

God, my rising soul surveys, transported with the view I'm

lost, in wonder, love and

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP)-Emperor Hirohito called on the army to-day to furnish the leadership of a new government which must cope with tremendous issues which the fallen Konoye cabinet admitted its inability to handle, chiefly critical relations with the United States and Soviet Russia.

Lieut.-Gen. Eiki Tojo, war minister in the retiring cabinet, was called to form the new government He is a long-time admirer of the German army. His most rec tive service was with the Kwantung army, Japan's powerful garrison in between the Greer and a German Manchukuo facing Soviet Siberia

Four years ago he declared that "Japan must be prepared to fight China and Russia simultaneously." was 175 miles southwest of Iceland China and Russia simultaneo Competent observers considered

when a British plane notified her his appointment a victory for Axis.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 17. (P)-President Roosevelt asserted today that the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny southwest of Iceland was clearly in the American defense zone. The chief executive declined

would leave that to the navy de-Three minutes after reaching his

White satin costumes for the members of the prologue cast arrived

py the most prominent position in front of the line of the ballet. Frankie Lou Keehn, Pampa da

the commander. destroyers.

ment of 1.630 tons.

But there was little evidence of

There was no indication in the navy's first report on the Kearny in-

McLean, L. Browne Speakers' bureau-Walter Rogers

chairman, C. A. Cryer. McLean. and others, to be named. Womens clubs'-Mrs. Hol Wag-

ner, Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. Gene Green.

Arming Of Ships 'A Trivial Item," Says Vermonter

Wednesday, will be given by W. B. Weatherred, financial chairman of WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)-Rep. he local Girl Scout council Plumley (R-Vt.) told the house to-The chairman is insisting that all day that the torpedoing of the destroyer Gearny demonstrated that It is planned to conclude the drive the United States was confronted in two days and for workers to turn with a "world conspiracy of the bas- in their cards promptly, even though New York. est, foulest criminals" which made their canvass is not complete.

the administration's proposal to arm merchant ships "a trivial item." Plumley made the statement as Students May Take the house moved toward the end of the debate on the ship arming legislation.

Exams Again Tonight The youths who took the Civil Opponents of the repealer frank-

conceded defeat and sought to Aeronautics Administration ground expedite a final vote by refraining school course examination here responsoring time-consuming cently and who failed in the generamendments. al service to aircraft part of the Republicans said they would make examination will be given an op- Methodist church, the Lions club,

the opposition's last bid on a mo- portunity to take another exam the Masonic lodge and in civic aftion to send the resolution back to on that topic tonight at 8 o'clock fairs during his residence in Pampa. the foreign affairs committee with in room 101 at junior high school. instructions that the whole question of neutrality act revision be est rating in the other sections of Fisher, both of Corpus Christi; two school auditorium Monday and Tues- being staged. considered at length in all its ram- the examination, plus the re-ex- daughters, Zelma Fisher, former day nights, Oct. 27 and 28, will go on Rehearsals of the show, which ifications.

Democrate leaders gleefully agreed free flight scholarships along with tem, and Ella Fisher, both of Okla- Fatheree's drug stores. that test, for they considered it those who successfully passed all homa City; his father, Henry U. Fisher, Aline, Okla.; and one brother, the last barrier to a quick, final vote parts of tre first examination. William I. Dykes of Amarillo, dis- Earl Fisher, Norman, Okla. -perhaps by midafternoon-on the

single question of repealing the trict ground school supervisor for present neutrality act prohibition CAA, will be here to give the examagainst putting guns on cargo ves- ination.

Counting on a larger number of Republican votes than usual, Speaker Rayburn predicted that the meawould be approved by a majority of from 100 to 150 votes and Manila Believes sent on to the senate-where a more protracted debate was fore-

I HEARD

A lot of noise in the west part panese call encirclement by the of the city at noon today and ABCD powers - America, Indies, learned that it was Mr. and Mrs. China, and the Dutch East Indies. the city at noon today and ABCD powers - America, Britain, George Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sources here gave the opinion en and Mr. and Mrs. Burnham that the appointment of Tojo, first member of a dominent military Briggs, of Phillips, leaving for the Texas A. & M.-TCU football game. clique named since 1937, indicates Burnham is a graduate of A. and M. this three-point program has been lecided:

Get your car ready for winter riving. Fill your radiator with Per-1. The army has definitely decided a course for the future and manent Prestone or Zerex. Hampis willing to accept responsibility for it.

Fairview cemetery here under di- Mark Hamilton, director, at the re-Scout Drive To rection of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home Mr. Fisher, former superintendent Meet Tuesday

Pampa schools, died Wednesday afternoon in Corpus Christi where rector Hamilton made a special trip A meeting of the 55 workers in for the past three years he had been the Girl Scout financial campaign president of the Corpus Christi Junwill be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday ior college and superintendent of

Brabham of Roswell, N. M., both

illuminated night in the Pampa Junior High Corpus Christi schools. The body will arrive in Pampa at 6 o'clock to-Work cards and prospect lists will be distributed and information a-Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home shows over the nation within the bout the drive, which will open until time of services. past year.

Mr. Fisher was born in West Vir-The cast of Pampa girls in the ginia but at the age of 10 moved

to Carmen, Okla., with his parents, Jackson, Margaret Sullins, Wyna-He was educated in Carmen schools, lou Cox, Rita Ann Kennedy, Deaun Northwestern State college, Alva, Lewis, Marcella Campbell, and Pau-Okla., and Columbia university, line Bruton.

American Legion hut.

Indians Arrive

The vanguard of 432 Indians com- from Anadarko, Okla. He taught his first class at Carmen in 1913. Later he served as su- ing to Borger for the celebration, Beginning tonight and for the which includes parades, Indian perintendent of schools at Helena, remainder of the celebration the Jet, Gage, and Owasso in in Okla- shows and dances, and pageants re- Indians will prepare their own food coma. Before moving to Pampa as enacting the battle of Adobe Walls, in their own manner principal of the high school in 1927

Revue Seats To Go

On Sale Tomorrow

was principal of the high school at Cherokee, Okl; He was named superintendent of Pampa schools in 1929 and served in that capacity un-

til moving to Corpus Christi in 1938. Mr. Fisher was active in the First

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Seats for the Kiwanis Club Top Kiwanis Club's underprivileged chil-The two youths who had the high- Gertrude Fisher, and one son, Brent O' Texas Revue in the Junior high dren's fund for which the Revue is

amination tonight, will be given teacher in the Pampa school sys- sale tomorrow at Cretney's and will have a cast of nearly 150 this Fatheree's drug stores. Judging from advance talk of the unusual home talent show there will be an early demand for tickels

a concert

But-

nell, C. P. Buckler, Lynn Boyd, F. M. as this section is where a great deal high culture at the Junior Culberson, Ivy E. Duncan, Roy of the action takes place.

The Top O' Texas Revue is not a Bourland, Tom Rose, and Roy Mc-Millen. ers of the Lions club, members of cine show. It is not a Punch and dy skits will be rehearsed Tuesday

the board of stewards of the Methodist church, superintendent, prin-MANILA, Oct. 17 (AP) - The apcipals, and teachers of the Pampa pointment of Lieut-General Eiki Toschools who taught under Mr

jo as Japan's premier-designate to- Fisher. day was taken by informed persons here to mean the empire might Temperatures strike against Siberia as a first step in efforts to break what the Ja-

In Pampa m. Thursday m. Thursday

Maximum

former pastors. Burial will be in instructor, was made assistant to in Europe began. hit for the first time since the way Mr. Roosevelt said, in response to hearsals held in Berger last night. questions, that he had no informa-

Best lights ever seen on a pageant tion about casualties or possible re set in the Panhandle will be those taliation by the Kearny. used in the Borger celebration. Di-To an inquiry whether the same instructions, to hunt down the

to Dallas to obtain these lights. marauder, had been given as in the The entire show will be beautifully case of the destroyer Greer, the chief executive merely replied that

Fluorescent paint will be used to regular navy orders applied. Ungive the effect of the famous 'black successful torpedo attacks were night and will lie in state at the light' that has been used in big made on the Greer last month in the same general vicinity as the Kearny attack today.

show: Frankie Lou Keehn, Wanda arrived in Borger Wednesday after-

noon Tepees were set up in Huber stadium. Food that had been pre-

> pared for the Indians was a welcome repast after a long journey

the times. Authoritative quarters indicated that all American merchant ships had been ordered out of Japanese and Chinese waters because of what the navy called "the situation in the Pacific." Shins in the rest of the Pacific would not be affected, it was indi-

cated The navy, reported by Manila worst happened. sources to have ordered the ships Nichi Nichi quoted Admiral Takato proceed to the nearest American hashi, former commander in chief or British port, took this official of the Japanese Navy, as saying Japan would not retreat.

in the Pacific, the navy department has no comment to make." Reliable informants, however, indicated strongly that the order had

be an early demand for tickets in hearsal. The next rehearsal of the been issued day. Rehearsals of the chorus will minstrel show. It is not drama. It also be held there separately Mon-S. Navy to return to Manila after

is not a musicale. It is not a medimorning Judy show. It is not opera. It is not night at 7:30 o'clock in the City Dress rehearsals of the entire show

port. It is a combination of them all. are scheduled for Thursday and Fri-"A And, speaking of opera. The Ki- day nights at 7:30 o'clock in the wanis Club learned only yesterday Junior high auditorium.

that Kansas City's famous Carlotta Johnson, who has sung in lead roles with the Chicago Civic Opera com-school children of the city. There pany, will be visiting in Pampa will be night performances Monday next week and will sing for Revue and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28 .

Auditorium.

audiences on both nights. The appearance of Miss Johnson and that of Madame Anastasia, the reserved seats 25 cents extra. The Psycic Wonder of 1941, coming here direct from the State Fair at Dal-Kiwahis club will pay the federal taxes which will amount to sever

direct from the State Fair at Dal-las, are two outstanding added at-tractions which Kiwanis Club Pres-ident Jack Goldston said today will be worth many times more than the price of admission in themselves The Kansas City opera singer will tween the acts which alone will car-donate her services in behalf of the ry a cast of 30 persons.

All Merchant Ships Ordered Out **Of Pacific As Tension Mounts**

The United States today faced a mounting crisis in relations with Japan.

tory. With an apparent break-down in In Washington, capitol hill took negotiations for an agreement bean increasingly serious view of the tween Washington and Tokyo, Ja-Konoye cabinet overthrow, and conpan went under the military leadergressional leaders expressed the ship of Lieut.-Gen. Eiki Tojo, proview that a new threat was brew-Axis former war minister, succeeding for American and British intering Prince Fumimaro Konove as ests in the Pacific. premier and new director of Ja-Konoye's ouster followed within

nan's troubled destinies two months after he initiated sec-Japanese quarters in Tokyo said ret negotiations in Washington to generals and admirals would probease strained relations between the ably predominate in the new cabi-United States and Japan. net, and newspapers warned the The new premier, 56-year-old

people of the extreme gravity of Gen. Tojo, has been an open admirer of German military methods ever since he served as an at-

tache in Berlin in 1919, and as long ago as 1937 he declared: "Japan must be prepared to fight China and Russia simultaneously. Japanese newspapers, stressing the emergency in Washington-Tokyo relations, asserted that the United

States would be responsible if the

"In view of the present situation

that "Japan will not give a single A Manila shipping executive said step. the Panama freighter, Perida, op-On the Russo-German war front erated by the U.S. Maritime Com-

the titanic battle for Moscow raged mission, had been ordered by the U. into its 16th day with undiminishe fury sailing for the United States this Soviet dispatches reported that stubbornly fighting Red army

Other ships were said to have been troops had broken two German instructed to proceed immediately to the nearest American or British

fundamental disagree

exists between Japan and the United States," said the Tokyo

Congratulations-

viet defense armies of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko massed in front of the capital for a last-ditch stand Mr. and Mrs. Berlin reports said that Naz troops slashing at Moscow's oute defenses — only 60 miles away a Nick Carter are the parents of a weighing .six son, weigning six and one - half pounds, born yes-terday at the lo-cal hospital. He has been named Nick Phillip II. some points-had captured an im-portant industrial section south o bortant industrial section south o the U. S. S. R. capital and seize a power station which supplied th Moscow industrial region. Authoritative quarters in Lon-

newspaper, Nichi Nichi. "Japan is don said the British military com facing a rise or fall and a diffimission in Moscow was "on the cult time never paralleled in hismove," and members of the Soviet government itself were reported moving to the interior city of Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow U. S. Ambassador Laurence A Steinhardt and his embassy staff have already departed for the in-

terior. Accounts from Teheran, Iran, said Kazan, a squalid city of 258,000 on the Kazanka river near the Volga 450 miles east of Moscow, long had been prepared for use as a temporary capital. Skeleton staffs were said to have been set up there by

both the United States and British embassies in June. A mid-day Red army bulletin re-

ported no new gains for the Nazi invaders, noting merely that the 61lay-old struggle before Moscow was particularly fierce, with vast destruction of men and machines on ooth sides.

Adolf Hitler's high command reported that Nazi warplanes in atacks on Soviet troopships flee Odessa, Russian Black Sea port, had sunk or damaged 14 ships and that he pursuit of "the beaten foe" was ontinuing between the Sea of

The newspaper said Takahashi Azov and the Donets river. gave it as his opinion that Japanes German dive-bombers splattered naval strength might be under that of a certain nation-unspecified but Odessa's harbor with a hail of explosives as Soviet transports atevidently the United States-but empted to rescue trapped Red army roops from the burning city, the Vazis said

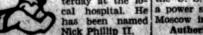
Hitler's high command said Gernan-allied Rumanian troops cap-ured Odessa yesterday, but the BBC

juoted the Moscow radio as say that Axis forces striking at the ity had been "checked and forced spearheads thrust into the key o dig in," suffering heavy losses. ectors of Vyazma, 125 miles west In Bucharest, Rumanian crow elebrated reports of Odessa's fall of Moscow, and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the Russian capital. ifter a 59-day siege. Rumanian ront-line dispatches said between While conceding that the dan 5 and 17 Russian divisionsger was still extreme, the Russian mately 225,000 to 255,000 troops nevertheless declared that the Ger had been trapped in Odessa, and esserted that the Russians had set man onslaught on the approaches of Moscow had been slowed as Soire to all oil tanks in the city efore abandoning it.

SAW

Buster Wilkins and he was com laining that on account of ain and a night tower he ha sen the sun in three days, suster, who has seen it in lays around here?





Japan Has Turned Away From America, PAGE 2

FINES

PARAFFIN BASE

Phillips

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Fun Night Will Phillips says frankly: Be Sponsored By B. M. Baker PTA B. M. Baker PTA

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher aschildren inherit their faith in God from those persons with whom they sociation met in the school auditorium following a meeting of the come in contact during their youth. study group and the executive board Their faith will be just as strong as rooms, reports were given by the

is their parents or teachers, he added. Mrs. Jess Beard called the meet-Mrs. V. L. Hobbs spoke on the

ing to order in a business session after which Mrs. Coffee led the group in the Lord's Prayer. A "fun birthday of the Texas Association of Parents and Teachers. She told of night" was planned for next Tuesthe work and aims of Mrs. Ella day at the school. The cafeteria C. Porter, after which Earnest Eads, will be open from 5:30 until 8 o'clock Jr., played two accordion numbers "San Antonio Rose" and "La Spagto serve the evening meal and beginning at 8 o'clock a program will nola." be presented in the school audi-

Principal Winston Savage of Pampa Junior High school spoke on Difficulties that Threaten Modern A king and a queen will be crowned, closing the contest started Homes and Modern Life." Mr. Sav-this week. The contestants having age mentioned mental changes, the most votes will be chosen but economical and social changes, scithe children are not allowed to ask entific changes, and moral changes. for votes outside the Baker dis-Under mental changes he includtrict. A pie is to be given to the ed the shifting from homes to most beautiful woman present and schools of most of the responsibility

a cake to the ugliest man. of good character building; the Mrs. Roy Holt announced that shifting status of women in the past refreshments. the study group will have its next 100 years and the faster thinking meeting on November 4. Miss Louise Willis' room won the award for hav-ing the largest number of parents critical that we do much harm with our destructive criticism and we Ekern, Ruth Walstad, Vada present. Mrs. B. B. Hayes was in charge of could do good with constructive Olson, Audrey Fowler, Helen Jo The Powells have spent the last week

the program which followed. Miss criticism. Evelyn Thoma led the group in

By economical, social, and moral mer, Ursula McCarty, Jewell Polk, changes he explained that standards Maurene Jones, Mrs. C. M. Elliott, singing "The Eyes of Texas," "Bells of St. Mary," and "God Bless Amer-of living are constantly rising due Ida Mae Jones, Madge Rusk, Anne to radios, cars, telephones, and the Heskew, and Blanche Anderson.

Rev. Bracy Greer of the Assembly higher living of our neighbors. To illustrate this phase of his talk he



Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-

fiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

community outside of the home. He stated that for the past 50 years the trend seems to be to shift the responsibility of moral standards to the church, entertainment to the community, discipline to the peace the schools; yet, 12 per cent of the children's time is spent away from home and 88 per cent is spent at He concluded by suggesting that parents read 'The National Year-



of God church gave the devotional, using as his scripture reading He-prews 11:23 and Exodus 2:9. He B. P. W. Chairmen

Give Conference

Reports At Club

At the monthly business meeting

of Business and Professional Wom-

en's club this week in the city club

Audrey Fowler, president, presid-

ed over the meeting and the pro-

gram for the evening was in charge

chairman, Claudia Benge, Radio

Station KPDN commentator, gave

In the business session of the

conference, Carol Ludeman of Lub-

bock was named district one direc

tor for 1942-1943. Two members of

the state nominating committee

named were Nellie Agnes Kenned

of Childress and Jollene Vannoy

ning, the group went to a cafe for

Attending were Mayme Counselor,

Smith, Claudia Benge, Oree Kro-

After the meeting Tuesday

conference city for 1942.

Quanah was named

of Natha Tinnin, public

highlights from the district

conference chairmen.

conference.

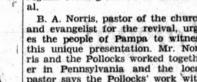
of Crowell.

stated that every mother has a re-ward from rearing a child in a God

fearing manner and the reward comes from the child. No nation is

stronger than its mothers and teach-

ers. He concluded by saving that



MR. AND MRS. IRA POWELL

Calvary Baptist church will begin

revival next Sunday, to continue

es wil be held twice each day at

hrough Sunday, November 2. Serv-

singers and workers with young peo-

The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pas-

tor, invites friends and strangers alike to attend this revival.

Unusual Bible

Drill To Feature

THE PAMPA NEWS-

affairs

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Lee

pastor says the Pollocks' work with children is the most sensible and attractive he has ever seen. The revival has continued success

Mr. Norris will preach tonight on

latest super-bombe

Attended By 140 Friday Afternoon Women Of District Additional arrangements are be-ing made by the Garden club for Suggesting that each club woman the annual chrysanthemum show to be held Friday, October 24, in dge 15 minutes of her day for national defense, Mrs. Joseph Per-kins, director to the General Fedthe city club rooms. Flowers will be registered at the club rooms between 8:30 and 11 o'clock and judging will be conduct-ed from 11:30 until 1 o'clock. eration of Women's clubs, spoke on the general federation and defense

Will Be Held Next

Chrysanthemum Show

at the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's club institute held here Thursday in the First The exhibit is to be opened the public between the hours of 1 and 9 o'clock. Tea will be served Methodist church with 140 women registering. -Mrs. Perkins pointed out that

thrift should be re-established by the steady buying of defense stamps L. Sone by club women. Speakers during the afternoon in

Club Institute

cluded Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plain-view, state president; Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock, seventh dis-Party Entertains Intermediate Class trict president; as well as Miss Etta cial To The NEWS M. Gifford of Vermont, who told of life in Bulgaria, where she spen four years. Typical Bulgarian cos-tumes were modeled by Mrs. Pete

10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. John W. Cobb, dean and Bible teacher Smith and Jack Perry. of Wayland college at Painview, will Patsy Neal Tuesday night. A symposium composed of mem bers of the defense committee of do the preaching. Dr. Cobb is known

as one of the leading preachers and evangelists in all of the Southwest. the district was led by Mrs. Meade Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Powell, of Griffin. Special emphasis* was placed Borger, will have charge of the music, with Mrs. Powell at the piano the state convention to be held Colleen Nov. 10 to 13 in Dallas. One of the with the First Baptist church of most important sessions of the con-

vention will occur on Monday eve-Galveston in a Bible conference ning, Nov. 10, when every club presand they will come here from there. They have been in charge of the ident in the state will march down music and director of education in a long ramp in a feature to be known as the parade of presidents. Each will be presented before the the First Baptist church in Borger for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Powell

are both graduates of the South-western Baptist seminary at Fort Worth and are known throughout place in the "Pot of Gold" the the South as outstanding gospel money offering of her club to be used for GFWC convention expense and will release a balloon for her

district. Opening the morning's program at the local institute was the club collect led by Mrs. F. M. Culberson and the welcome from the local clubs to the institute by Mrs. Joe

Key Mrs. F. M. Leech, chairman of arrangements for the institute, preented the district chairman, Mrs. Pete Smith, who conducted the day's

An address on the "Objectives of Federation" by Mrs. Walker fol-

Open House To Be Held Sunday



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

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Whether you buy a single uart, or a crankcase-full, what ou want is top oil quality at an momical price.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941-

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rado, Arizona, Texas, and many other places he has been called upon for this type of work and is at present requested to go to other places both in and out of Texas for such services. One feature of the mission will

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon, 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. Men's Training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies'

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship, with 151/2 special music, "Cherubim Song," by D. Bortniansky. Sermon by Rev. Franklin Weir, 7:30 p. m., Congre-68 18¼ 1½

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m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednes-

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Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15

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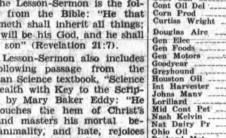
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one

nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Creating State Socialism

The swift encroachment of government into the fields of banking, credit and finance must eventually endanger the very existence of private enterprise upon which our system of free, representative government is based. Private banking can be and is controlled and regulated by the people. Political banking causes an expansion of political power, and an expansion of political patronage, which gives the people a steadily diminishing control over their own financial affairs.

It is estimated that in the last six or seven years the investments of the federal government have been five times as great as private investments in new enterprise. Let that trend go on, and it is clear that government will own or dominate the bulk of will be inevitable

Government should go into the credit business on ly when there is no other alternative-and then it should get out of the credit business as rapidly as largely followed that policy. But other Federal loan agencies are politically minded and politically inspired and they represent a growing threat to the future of this nation.

One Price To Soldiers---

Profiteering is always and in any case a nasty business. There is one phase of it that is even worse than the ordinary variety. That is the effort to profiteer at the direct expense of soldiers.

During the recent Arkansas-Louisiana maneuvers it was noted by officers that wherever the troops appeared there was a tendency for prices to shoot up, and for one set of prices to exist for civilians. one price to soldiers.

Communities in which large numbers of soldiers are operating may wise to protect their own names against any such charges by taking local measures to prevent it. To profiteer on the small pay of soldiers on active duty is not a thing in which any community will take much pride.

Beak And Belly

A remarkable bird, assures the old limerick, is the pelican. Remarkable especially in that its beak, the rhyme asserts, can hold more than its belly can. That rare bird. Hitler, is by way of being more

remarkable still. According to his speech of Oct. 3, he has already seized from Russia an area "twice as large as the German Reich when I took over ledership in 1933."

material and more consumable goods, it would seem the length of the work week would be worthy of consideration. If we want more defense and more things to consume, there is one sure way we can bring this about. We can permit workers to work longer. In the first place, it is absurd to have laws that penalyze a man and make it difficult for the average worker to

With the sympathetic clamor for more war

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LENGTH OF WORK WEEK

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work as many hours as he desires. The National Industrial Conference Board has just made a survey which shows that the American wage earner, on the average, was working 7.4 hours less per week in July 1941 than in July 1929. The average work week in July 1941 was 41 hours, against 48.4 hours per week in July 1929. The largest reduction in the work week was in iron and steel, where the decrease was from 54.8 to 37.9. The next largest was meat-packing, where the decrease was 13.5 hours. The Northern Cotton mills' average working time in July 1941 was 40.2 hours per week, as compared with 48.5 hours in July of 1929; a decrease of 8.3 hours per week. This is in spite of the fact that there is an urgent demand for cotton goods.

The worker himself should have the right to determine whether he wants to work long hours or short hours. As he is able to satisfy his wants with shorter hours he will elect to work shorter hours. The government, however, should never interfere with the length of hours the workers work, for the simple reason that the worker produces his own wages and benefits every other consumer and producer in the world when he works longer hours, unless the other producers believe they have a right that they do not have; namely, the seniority right to prothe property of this country. Then state socialism duce goods and get more for it than others will produce the same goods for.

This wage and hour law, making it imperative that a man receive a half more for overtime, is certainly a violation against the very possible. It is to the credit of the RFC that it has fundamental principles on which this government was formed. It is a result of the erroneous belief that workers working long hours and producing large amounts of wealth are harmful to other workers.

> If we wish to establish freedom in this country, one of the things we should do would be repeal the wage and hour law. By so doing, we would benefit every worker and every consumer, not only in this country but throughout the world. The wage and hour law is not a social gain, unless one regards an increase in the powers of the state, that is a totalitarian government, as a gain.

.... OUR MOST DANGEROUS PERSONS

The people in the United States who have done us more harm than any other group are those who think they know, but do not know what is right in social relations. These are the people who are doing untold harm. These are the people who have caused us to have the worst and longest depression in our history. We must be on our guard against these.

The way to determine whether a man know what he thinks he knows is whether or not he will publicly answer questions and reduce his statements to eternal principles. If he insists on being a hit-and-run discussionist, one who makes a statement and will not publicly permit questions and answer them, he is a man who thinks he knows but does not know. He is the man to whom Jesus referred when he said, "Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not

both fall into the ditch?"

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Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17-Lucille

Ball is back at work again, after an absence of nearly a year. It was quite a year. Miss Ball was supposed to take a rest. She had made 11 pictures in succession, and awhile was working in three at one time. She was getting so thin and jittery that the studio was afraid she might fall to pieces on the set. So the busy blond actress began ner rest by marrying Desi Arnaz the Cuban musical comedy star for whom she'd been mooning for months. Their wedding trip, at the studio's insistence, was turned into brief personal appearance tour. Then Arnaz had to come back for picture, so the bride was ordered on a six-weeks' series of personals that was extended for six months.

She traveled something like 83,000 miles just by air. And she still wasn't gaining any weight. Last spring there was a hopeful nterval in which she and Desi ought a four-acre country place and started to settle down. Just then, though, Miss Ball went to a hospital for awhile, and next she began doing radio work and trav-

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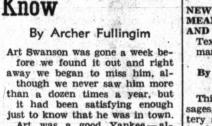
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though we always thought of him as a Southerner since he came from the border state of Maryland. That old boy was smart and he really got along with people and formed close friendships with people. He was a durn good Yankee. . . . And speak-ing of Art reminds me that John Ketler has resigned as an emplove of the Cabot company and selling insurance, but Bill Ketler, his brother, is now work-

sons in town. Either he has read all the latest books or knows about them. . . .

A man name of Beard from Nor-Okla., was

-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941



sals for the Kiwanis Club Top O' Texas Revue which is to be held in the Junior High auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 27 and 28, VERMONT REJOINS UNION WITH A BANG, SENDS SOLDIERS EXTRA \$10, BACKS and you can take our word for it that it's going to be one of the funniest and most entertaining FOREIGN POLICY

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shows you've ever seen. . . . Not because we happen to be in the show—for ours is a very minor part -but because the members of the cast are working so hard and are so interested in putting on a real production. . . That's why we know that this Top O' Texas Revue is going to be a riot. . . . In addi-tion to the fine stage show that has In addibeen arranged by Ken Bennett, with all new music and dances, scenic and lighting effects, Bill Browne, of

the comedy sequences. Just about everything that could possibly happen within a period of an hour and a half will hap-

pen during this Revue. . . . There will be murder, escaped lunatics, radio broadcasts, domestic squab-bles, lost children, husband-hunting wives, wife-hunting husbands strange men wandering through the aisles, hecklers galore and a host of other situatio ns-enough to drive any master of ceremo completely crazy. . . . It is un-derstood that painters will even re-decorate the auditorium while the show is in progress. People will wander in and out of the show, off-stage and on-stage, in a crazy continuity of madn

WE WILL give any ticket-buyer written guarantee that the audinces at this second annual Top O' Texas Revue will have more fun than they-ve had for a long time. That guarantee also includes the promise of a grand stage pro-duction with lilting music, scintillat-

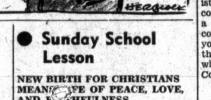
ing dance numbers and a modern-istic touch that brings you in direct contact with a bit of drama about a world at war. . . . College girls, college boys, cowgirls and cowboysthere'll be a scene in the jungles where the dancers break out in the

There will be one entire sceneten minutes long-devoted to a Kiddie Kabaret. . . . This pro-duction will have in itself a cast of 75 of Pampa's most-talented youngsters. . . . Personally, it is our prediction that this scene is likely to steal the show. It has been in rehearsal for weeks and now is almost letter perfect. The talents of some of the

boys and girls in this scene will amaze the audience. . . . One of the reasons we are plugging this show so hard is because we believe that it is going to surpass any thing ever attempted by a local group. . . . It is a far more pre-tentious production than the Kiwanis Club staged last year, and those who saw the 1940 show know the brand of entertainment the Kiwanians dished up last year.

AND, that's another thing. While this show is Kiwanis spon sion to the the

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Text: John 3:5-8; Acts 1:8; Ro-mans 8:26-28; Galatians 5-22-26. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance This lesson, consisting of four pasages of Scripture, begins with mys-ery and ends with plain, practical aching concerning character and

daily life. The mystery is the mystery of the New Birth, which Jesus said in His nversation with Nicodemus could not be explained. Nicodemus could not understand such a thing as being born again, and very frankly said so. Jesus replied to him by the illustration of the wind. "The wind bloweth where it listeth," He said, "and thou canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth. So is every one that is born of the spirit.

We feel the wind and know sored, it's success will be due to the power. There is no doubt about its many talented outsiders who have reality, but we cannot explain it. So it is with the New Birth. We volunteered their services in cannot explain the power that makes many parts. . . . The Lions Club a man new, but there can be no is helping. . . . Perhaps there will

cannot explain the power that makes a man new, but there can be no is helping. . . Perhaps there win doubt about the experience. "We be no more than a dozen of the Kiwanis Club's 65 members in the know that we have passed from death unto life," says John, "be-cause we love the brethren." There in the cast are busy working on that country or we should send them there angles, behind the scenes, get-there. There is no neutral ground. New Birth, that is of the new life ting properties together, selling It is either we or they." Then he came on down to Washtickets and doing the thousand and in Christ, that men feel in themone odd jobs that it takes to put ington and in the house of represelves or that they see in others. on a home-talent show of this mag- sentatives told his fellow Ren nitude. . . . When you take into cans they were making a mistake With this mystery of the New Birth consideration that the show is en- if they opposed the President's fors associated the bantism of the tirely produced by local men and eign policy. He himself had been a Holy Spirit. We cannot understand women, even to the direction-the severe critic of the Roosevelt inthe mystery of God or the nature finished product which will appear ternal policies. Said he: and relationship of Father, Son, and before the audiences is all the more "I am no Moses. It is not up to Holy Spirit; but we see the opera me to lead the Republican party . This system is remarkable. . . . This system is me to lead the Republican part followed because the Kiwanis Club out of the wilderness. Neverthe tions of God's spirit in human life and we know, as the early disciple wants every possible cent of the pro-ceeds to go into its underprivileged this house of the only consistently knew from practical experience, that the Holy Spirit is present with men children fund and to the Milk Fund Republican state in the Union, and, to be their guide and helper. for undernourished children in Pamas such, I assert my right to To come to the plain, practical pa's public schools. . . . Certainly the show is being staged for a good heard. Recognizing the fact that side of all this mystery, the bapthere cannot successfully be two foreign policies followed by the tism of the Holy Spirit is not in cause. . . . You can bank on it that some miraculous thing that men you're contributing to this cause, the United States, my state has almost can claim to have experienced that money you spend for tickets also unanimously voiced its determin ation, by its legislature assembled has no relation to daily living. If will buy you an evening of grand a man has been baptised of the entertainment. . . . The tickets go on sale tomorrow at Cretney's and to support the foreign policies an-Holy Spirit and the Spirit of God nounced by the President. is in him, the fruits of that in-Fatheree's drug stores. . . . Better BLASTS APPEASERS dwelling will be seen in his life make your reservations early. and character. The fruits of the Spirit of the This show is going to pack 'em in Paying his bitter compliments to the appeasers in both political par-ties, he said: Apostle Paul has defined and liste Cranium

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-Washington wisecracks-Vermont has re-joined the Union. And thereby nangs two tales. Chapter One: In the presidential election of 1936 when all the states except Vermont and Maine cast electoral votes for Mr. Roosetheir velt, wise men cracked that tho

two two commonwealths had seceded and that the President was thinking KPDN, has a company of some 30 of appointing ambassadors to the persons that will wow the audience two states. Chapter Two: Through its legis-

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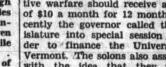
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lature and through its one congress man, Charles A. Plumley, Vermont has taken a front seat in supporting the President in his foreign No ambassador will be needed. The Green Mountain state is very much in the Union. When the draft was announced

he Vermont legislature adopted a bill providing that every Vern who served at least one year in active warfare should receive a bonus of \$10 a month for 12 months. Recently the governor called the legislature into special session in order to finance the University of fermont. The solons also assem with the idea that they wanted the Vermont selectees to have the bonus, war or no war.



BONUS LAW BENT

To get around the bonus law, the legislature passed a resolution defining "armed conflict" in such a way as to make possible the payment of the state bonus to Vermont in the federal armed service without specific amendment to the statute.

"Armed conflict" was to be construed liberally and would include a "state of national emergency wherein the President shall order the navy to exercise force to proyou'll find 'em in this Revue, and tect the lives and property endan gered by the hostile action of any foreign power." It was held that

Mr. Roosevelt's order sending the fleet to guard against submarines and surface raiders in the north Atlantic put the United States into armed conflict and hence the bonus was pavable.

One objecting solon said that under the resolution Vermont soldiers encamped in Florida and who shot nothing more than a .22 bullet at woodchuck, would get the bonus A leading Montpelier paper said when the governor signed the reso ution Vermont was officially at war with Germany and any other power whose ships the President ends the fleet after.

Another resolution set aside \$500,-000 for the payment of bonuses up to Sept. 1943. Vermont has contri ited 2,012 men to the national guard in federal service, 809 to the regular army, 1,593 selectees, and 255 to the navy and marine corps.

Congressman Plumley has been one of the strongest supporters of he legislature's action. In a speech at Wells, Vt., to celebrate the 150 anniversary of the state's admis-Union, paying his respects to fifth columnists and ap-



Art was a good Yankee-al-

is of high school age, but he is still one of the best-read per-

That is, he has it in his beak. Some of the othe territorial morsels snapped up in that beak have been proving remarkably indigestible of late. There is nothing in the conduct of Russia thus far in the war to suggest that seizure of a chunk of it twice as large as Germany is going to contribute anything very happy to the Fuchrer-bird's metabolism.

The Nation's Press

DIFFICULTIES IN UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE (Liberty-A Magazine of Religious Freedom)

The difficulties that arise when church and state are united are legion. One of the latest to come to our attention has to do with the appointment of Spanish bishops for the Roman Catholic Church. The Vatican may nominate—I believe the term used in the dispatch was "suggest"-three names for any vacancy. Franco will select one of the three proposed.

We wonder just what qualifications this dic tator has for the choosing of acceptable prelates for a church. We suspect that he wants to check the activities of churchmen in civil affairs, so that they will not exercise such broad powers as they did in times past in Spain.

There is always bound to be jealousy and friction when an attempt is made to unite two things as dissimiliar as politics and religion. The state is sure to fear the power of the church, and the church naturally resents the idea of civil dom ination in her realm.

Probably the Vatican feels that conditions are better under Franco than they were under the republic. But the Papacy must naturally cringe ler the domination of a dictator.

INTOLERABLE LABOR CONDITIONS

(Journal of Commerce)

Several automobile and parts manufacturing plants face intolerable labor conditions because of the lack of discipline in United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. locals. A frank public state ment outlining the situation it faces, which is btless far from unique, was made yesterday by the Briggs Manufacturing Co. of Detroit.

The company reports fully fourteen "wildcat" strikes have occurred within the past sixty days that have deprived other employes of more than 170,000 man-hours of work, and have slowed down work in other plants which use parts made by Briggs. These strikes have occurred despite the fact that the company has a contract under which the union has obtained its lemands. In fact, certain of these outlaw strikes occurred just because the management was folowing the letter of the contract in shifting men department to department as new conditions have made revision of production schedules

The automotive industry faces drastic • redjustments due to the limitation of output by Office of Production Management and the ring part it plays in armament production. It ments if the requisite shifts, although carried out in strict accordance with union con-

Jesus would always answer questions about what He was advocating. A man who knows what he is talking about will also answer questions. Beware of the man who will not. He has done and is doing our country untold harm.

It will be found that these are the people who are trying to get us into war. These are the people who are so sure of their wisdom that they would take away from others their inherent rights. These are invariably the people who worship the theory of mere majority rule and think that the majority can do no wrong

tracts, lead to epidemics of strikes and numerous slow-downs that cut production and increase costs. Older union officials decry these outlaw strikes and slow downs, and in the Briggs case have taken steps to halt them. Their efforts have not succeeded, however.

It has been asserted that newer unions find it difficult to maintain discipline because they do not have enough trained men to act as officials of locals. The United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. no longer a new union. It should be able by this time to check the outlaw strike evil. Unless it is able to do so, managements will have to appeal to the Federal authorities for relief, particularly since these disorders are hampering production for the defense program to a growing extent. Present labor conditions are making a growing number of executives in the industry wonder whether they will be able to continue to operate profitably unless drastic measures are taken to better their industrial relations by whatever method proves feasible.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

(The Daily Oklahoman)

A war boom that creates unemployment in stead of jobs is something new in our national experience, but it is something our startled country now has on its hands. Down from the naional capital comes the estimate that perhaps as many as 2,000,000 workers will be deprived of employment by priority orders, and that estimate is accompanied closely by the arrangements to provide employment for an additional 2,000,000 workers.

Specific cases are being presented to the public from day to day. In one single industrial city of Pennsylvania 5,000 workers who have been employed making zippers will have one week of steady employment instead of the former 52 weeks. In a single Indiana city 3,000 workers who have been helping turn out refrigerators have been discharged. It is the same story all over the country. The blow is falling with greatest severity in the industrial centers of the middle west.

The situation is one to warrant the question "Why does one war create a surplus of jobs and the next war increase unemployment?" Or it the vernacular of the streets, "what did the World war have that this war doesn't have?"

The difference between conditions in 1917 and present conditions is amazingly wide. There was a positive surplus of jobs in 1917. There was work in abundance for all willing hands. There was such an abundance of employment that even those who were unwilling to labor were giv the choice of going to work or going to jail. Bu

other, day investigating the bility of organizing a Univer-

sity of Oklahoma alumni club, and "The soldiers were the world's bes right at the top of his list was audiences," she recalled. "Up at the name of Ed J. Dunigan, Jr. Camp Roberts, I remember, 30,000 Then came the names of Clyde men sat on a hillside-like in the and Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Hunka-Hollywood bowl except that they pillar, Tom Rose, Flora Deen vere on the ground-from 2 o'clock (Finley) Martin, Tom Braly, C. until 7. The heat was awful, the T. Hightower, Maxine Richarddust was ankle deep, the show didn't son, and about 40 others who atstart until 5 o'clock, and I got suntended the Sooner University.

burned just in the time I stood there inging. But the men were wonder are times, though, like when I saw her today, that she regrets those There was little rest for enterfew ainers. Besides the main shows seau-fitting scenes she has to wear and traveling, they'd made appeara tight corset. As a famous ex-

ances in the camp hospitals, and venings would be expected to do few numbers for the officers and A few weeks ago RKO called aloons. Miss Ball and cast her in the fem-For years, now, the studio has inine lead of "Valley of the Sun." been assuring Miss Ball of eventual Executives were disappointed that

genuine stardom instead of just she hadn't gained any weight and lead-lady stuff. Her reward didn't seem much rested after her come in a few more weeks, with the top role in "Passage of Bor-The picture started with a 27-day

deaux," as an American showgirl ocation trip to New Mexico. The acstranded in occupied France. It's tress wore heavy, voluminous cosa swell part. tumes and sweltered in the heat. So after eight toil-filled years of

Evenings, in her own clothes, she Hollywood—since she first came here shivered. Everyone kept telling Luto be a cutie in "Roman Scandals" cille that she must get a lot of -Lucille Ball is at the top. And sleep, but after dinner they'd inwhat do you think she wants to sist that she get into the nightly poker game. Miss Ball loves poker, do about it, after the "Bordeaux picture? Why, she wants to quit especially when there are people at the table who provide plenty of and have a couple of babies.

laughs-like Sir Cedric Hardwick who never tires of paying good EVERYTHING IN ORDER money to draw two or three cards OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-It was one to straights and flushes.

It turned out that all Miss Ball this foursome. had needed was to get back to work. She began to gain weight.

wo, three, four at the 156-yard third hole at the Country club S. E. McGinley scored an ace. nen. Harry Koch goth a birdie. She put on five pounds and now, J. E. Davidson had a par three. back at the studio, feels fine. There Frank Bender trailed with a four. life in Christ, and the more cons-

in 1941 the country hears that as many as appointees in the national capital. Men whose 2,000,000 workers are to lose their means of livelihood and that the facilities of WPA must be increased vastly in order to meet the needs of the multiplied victims of the priorities. What s responsible for this surprising difference? Fundamentally the difference derives from difference in viewpoint. During the World war

days the governing authorities did not consider it a social sin to be prosperous or to earn a dollar. Private business was permitted to operate npeded and to earn all the money it possibly unin could. Business was directed by the best business brains in the republic. And the direct results of that, policy were unconscionable profiteering many cases and 100 per cent employment at wa sworlen wages in all cases.

But this is to be a war without profits. And it is a war in which the finest productive and di-rective talent in the business world is subject to the orders and control of a horde

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model who helped put suavity and sex-appeal into modern clothes and advertisements, the actress looked pretty silly standing there in pan-

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detailed fullness. "The fruit of the Spirit," he says, "is love, joy, peace Crackers long-suffering, kindness, goodness faithfulness, meekness, self-control. Against these Paul says, there is no

THOSE NEW TAXES law. They are the positive expres-Taxes are some of the more cersions of the good life and the God tain certainties of this current era guided life that all who seek God's with a raft of new and increase guidance can develop without limilevies having just gone into effect. tation. Here there need be no re-You're paying them, so check up straint, and if all men had this on how much you know about these experience of the New Birth we new federal taxes. should have no need of laws, or

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brains have created and developed empires o. business are now taking orders from inexperienced citizens who were forced to take political jobs in the capital by their inability to make a living at home. Actually men whose lack of business capacity caused them to lose the businesses they inherited from their fathers now occupy official positions that give them super vision of industries and businesses whose total value runs into the billions.

Not for a century, if ever, will there be any agreement concerning the cause of universal unemployment in 1929. But there can be no question concerning the reason why 2,000,000 busy workers are losing their jobs in 1941. They are being deprived of their jobs by the orders of Washington bureaus. Admittedly the national tian becomes, the less will he boas about it. It is in this spirit that Paul admonished the Christians in Galatia, "Let us not become vainneed and the national peril may call for the glorious, provoking vying one another." rifice, but the source of the sacrifice is un-

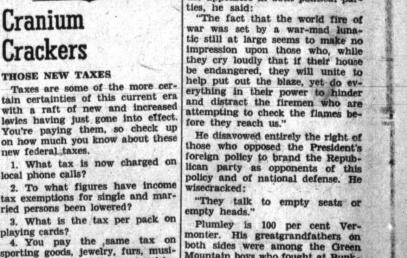
both sides were among the Green Mountain boys who fought as maning-er Hill, Ticonderoga, and Benning-ton. He has been repeatedly honor-ed by his state, holding offices of ed by his state, holding offices of cal instruments, radios, and refrigerators. What per cent of the pur 5. What annual tax do owner speaker of the Vermont House of automobiles and of pinball ma-Representatives, commissioner of taxes of Vermont, and president of Norwich university, in his home town of Northfield. His father served in the national House o

cious he is of God's presence an guidance, the humbler is his spirit and attitude. Men of the world may Representatives three terms and the son is now serving his fifth conse tive term there. glory in their wealth or succe ut the richer and better the Chris

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Score Made **Early After Blocked Punt**

Today the Pampa Harvesters dont' have to worry about an undefeated season-they lost to El Paso high last night in El Paso by a score of 7 to 0. A blocked ount and five straight completed

passes by Billy Squires, the boy whose flinging arm tied the Harvesters here last year, and a

power drive by Flores gave the Eagles their score with less than five minutes of the game played. Three Harvester fumbles within the next five minutes gave El Paso three more scoring opportunities but the Harvester line stiffened. Not

once during the game did the Har- M .: And still another one of the vesters even threaten the El Paso same class. Christian, thanks to Kyle Gillespie, has been winning the goal line

Billy Squires, El Paso's sensaclose ones. A, and M. has run up tional quarterback, lived up to his reputation by completing 20 out of and hasn't been tested. This one passes thrown while Flores completed one, giving the Eagles 21 completions in 29 heaves, which is mighty good "baseball." Three other untied. Georgia's been tied by Mispasses by Squires were right in the sissippi.

down, but were dropped. backs of the year in Jack Wils El Paso rolled up 10 first downs to five for the Harvesters, who best but hasn't proved it yet. made four of them in the second half when they really got rolling, test of unbeaten, untied teams. but in midfield. The Harvesters gained 88 yards from scrimmage to be scoring fireworks here. Vander-bilt to remain unbeaten.

60 for El Paso, but lost 37 to El Paso's 11. In the air, the Eagles, meaning Squires, flipped 21 passes for 168 yards, while Pampa comleted one pass for two yards and that's the story. The Harvesters just lost to a team that out-played them

in nearly every department. After Halter's first-quarter kick was blocked on the 50-vard stripe and recovered by El Paso on Pampa's 39-yard line, Squires went into ac-tion, passing complete to Izquierdo three times and then twice to Cherno to put the ball on the Pampa 3-yard line from where Flores pow ered across for the touchdown. Abraham, a guard, added the extra

oint from placement. During the next five minutes Arpoint from thur fumbled twice and Halter had the ball stolen from him. Once El Paso powered to the Pampa one-yard line where they lost the ball on downs and Halter kicked out to

the 40. The first quarter was the ball game. The rest of the way it was a game of the Harvesters trying to gain and the Eagles holding whenever their goal line was in danger. The Harvesters did most of their gaining in the last half but were never able to get within scoring dis-

Missing from the Pampa lineup were Charlie Boyles, big fulback, R. L. Edmonson, quarterback, Leonard Hollis, halfback, and George Neef, reserve halfback. Their loss was keenly felt by the Harvesters, especially on pass defense where they are strong. With the exception of Neef, the boys might be back in uniform against Childress next Friday night in Childress.

The summary: El Paso Pampa No. of kickoffs ----

Barker Picks Aggies And Northwestern As Victors

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P)-Just. a not in the football dark (reserving the shot in the arm for Saturday night):

Northwestern - Michigan': The game of the week between two un-beaten, unfied Western Conference outfits. We'll take Northwestern. Navy - Cornell: And here's an-

other one where somebody's perfect record will become fond memory. But the Tars seem to have so much scoring punch and so much material, this vote for Navy is almost automatic.

Texas Christian - Texas A. and

ought to tell the story. The Aggies.

Villanova may be one of the East's coin spins and says Baylor in this Vanderbilt - Georgia Tech: Might

> Minnesota - Pitt: Where's the adding machine? Minnesota. Texas - Arkansas: No reason to get off that Texas bandwagon.

Santa Clara - Michigan State: A long trip for Michigan State and a probable beating. Santa Clara. Rice - Louisiana State: The Tigers are on the upgrade after a bad start but there's no choice here but

Rice, conqueror of Tulane. Duke -, Colgate: Looks safe for Duke. Ohio State - Purdue: Could be trouble for the Buckeyes. Still, Ohio

State. Nebraska - Indiana: That Husker defense looks tough and Indiana's unlucky. Nebraska. Notre Dame - Carnegie Tech:

Should be only a workout for Notre Dame. Penn - Princeton: The Tigers

haven't shown anything to rate them a chance against powerful Penn which is the heavy choice. Temple - Penn State: Probably close but this vote goes to Andy Tomasic and Temple. Yale - Army: These Yales can

score when they start tossing that apple. Army's better than a year ago but no ball of fire either. The nod Tufts; Bucknell over Boston goes to Yale.

year. Out of the hat, Alabama.

ONE OF THE REASONS for the sensational success of the West Texas State College Buffaloes this year is the work of

Buford (Bog) Emler of Wheeler sophomore end. Considered no better than a reserve last spring, Emler had to come through

versity; Rutgers over Fort Mon-Harvard - Dartmouth: Jumping mouth; Kentucky over Fort Mon-man over Citadel; Virginia Tech sible at precisely the wrong time. Tennessee - Alabama: This used over Davidson; William and Mary over Hampden Sydney; Illinois over to be the game of games but it's Drake; Detroit over Oklahoma A. just a meeting of beaten teams this and M.; Tulsa over St. Louis; Creighton over Washington univer-Tulane - North Carolina; Maybe sity; Montana over Gonzaga; Den-

the Green Wave will start rolling ver over Wyoming; Utah over Brig-again after the Rice upset. The Tar- ham Young; Colorado over Colorado

when the Buffs were admitted to the Border conference and letter men slated for the ends were no longer eligible. The 165-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Both McLean, Seven Football Games In Wellington Undefeated

ecial To THE NEWS **Ratliff Picks** McLEAN, Oct. 17-The McLean Tigers are hoping for the breaks when they meet the Wellington Skyof the most interesting of the local pigskin gatherings here tonight. Baylor, Ags, This will be the first game the Tigers have played on their home field for some time, having wan-dered afield in gathering the scalps

of Panhandle, Lakeview and Mem-Both teams are undefeated so far

this season. Final tallies of previous games seem to give McLean the slightest of edges, but Coach Sewell Cox and his lads are not conceding themselves a cosy time of it by any means. Cox is still trying to find a super-

nation in the backfield, and to this end has moved stocky Bob Dwight from his position at center to short man again. Jack Jones will probably see ac-tion at center, while Gayle Mont-gomery, who was playing short man

eleven hungry years. last week-end will be back in the The search for a backfielder has been occasioned by the injury of Willis Ledbetter, who served in this

capacity very efficiently in the first three games. Ledbetter's knee is reported to be much improved and he may be able to take his place

6,671 Aggies Will Attend **Game At TCU**

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 17 (A-&MC) — It's corps trip time at Texas A. & M. this week and the whole corps of 6671 Texas Aggies will move on Fort Worth for the annual grid battle between the Tex-as Christian Horned Frogs and the fighting Aggies of A. & M. there Saturday, October 18.

All week the students have been All week the students have been Texas vs. Arkansas at Austin-olishing brass work and shining up Pete Layden isn't playing for Textheir dress leather to dazzle the eyes of co-eds from T. C. U. and the Tex- Longhorus should win by three or as State College for Women, the siser school of the Aggies. The main move will be made in

two twelve-car trains which will strong and too many for L. S. U. leave here about 5:30 Saturday morning over the Missouri Pacific lines and will arrive in Fort Worth year but the Mustangs should about 10:30 a. m. Immediately after again come out ahead. detraining the corps will form in the area about the station and will

then parade through the streets of Fort Worth, past the Texas hotel where the reviewing stand will be erected, and then disband. Those

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 Junior class at a dance in Denton

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 Washington and Lee over Rich rates from \$1 for end coaches to and then will go to the game with

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 \$25, or what have you, to be a
 the girls the following afternoon.

Section Hold Interest Panhandle will draw Pampa fans in several directions. Two Class AA games and five Class A games will be played in this area be impossible. Most of the battles which Games Fewer means that every team will be shooting the works. **SMU To Win** The schedule for tonight follows:

(All games 8 p. m.) Class AA: Lubbock at Borger, conference. Norman, Okla., at Amarillo.

Class A: Memphis at LeFors, conference. Wellington at McLean, conference. Lakeview at Wheeler, conference. Clarendon at Shamrock, conference.

Perryton at Canadian, confer-In the Class AA department,

start rolling toward what they hope first conference game of the seawill be their first championship in son for both teams and Amarillo plays host to Norman, Okla. The Grange Wave meets Arkan-sas' twice-beaten Razorbacks.

LeFors will be at home to the Memphis Cyclones and will be battling for their third straight con-The three other conference mem ference victory of the season. Le-Fors is expecting a record attendbers will be seeking to add to the Southwest's sensational intersectional record which now rests at ance from Pampa, the game being the closest to this city tonight. McLean's undefeated Tigers will be at home for the first time in

battle with Villanova at Philadelphia tonight. three weeks, playing the also un-Southern Methodist, loser of the defeated Wellington Skyrockets in only intersectional game of the a conference game that might have year for a Southwestern conference team, plays Auburn at Birminga direct bearing on the conference

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer For the first time this season

championship games take the spot-

light away from intersectional bat-

tles in the week's array of South-

west conference football struggles

Fort Worth becomes the gridiron

capital with the ambitious Texas

high-geared Texas Aggies, both un-

defeated and untied, meeting in a

At Austin, the Texas Longhorns

Christian Horned Frogs and

turning point battle for each.

ten victories and one defeat.

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southwest.

Baylor begins the charge in

race. Lakeview will be at Wheeler for Rice goes against Louisiana State another conference game that will at Baton Rouge. keep one of them out of the cellar

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Here's how they look from this and as a result Wheeler fans are scheduled to see one of the best games of the season.

Baylor vs. Villanova at Philadel-Perryton will be at Canadian for phia-Jack Wilson, Jack Russell, et al, should triumph by a touchdown or so for the glory of the hot tussle with Perryton coming along fast and Canadian, one of the

Tomorrow Texas Christian vs. Texas A. and M. at Fort Worth-A tossup batgame has been postponed until tle with Aggie reserve strength November 7 because of a wet field. proving the difference, if any.

Murphy 155 131 131 417 Handicap ... 7 7 7 21 as because of an arm hurt but the Total: 509 547 490 1546 four touchdowns.

Ronel's Shoppe Voss 118 110 156 384 Rice vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge (night)-The Owls are too Lewis 107 143 Heiskell 128 110- 124 Southern Methodist vs. Auburn-Luedders 158 154 129 It might be like that thriller last

Total: 511 517 546 1574 Pampa's two teams entered in the Borger Bowling league won five out of their six games, National Tank BITS ABOUR

Scores follow:

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per winning two out of three from Panhandle Power and Light of Bor-

Dr. Pepper Baxter 179 226 190 595 Huff 134 184 203 521

Jones 155 171 168 494

Intersectional **This Season**

> DALLAS, Oct. 17 (AP) - Texas schoolboy football teams are not go-ing in so much for intersectional play this year but there never has been a better record made than in the dozen games thus far this sea-

Texas teams have won ten and tied one in tilts with schools from other states. The lone loss was to Byrd High of Shreveport, which beat Texarkana 20-0

But this state evened the scor Borger entertains Lubbock in the last week when powerful Jeff Davis of Houston crushed Byrd 47-0.

Teams have been played from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Louisiana.

This week finds but one intersec tional game on the schedule, Ama-rillo meeting Norman, Okla., and there doesn't appear to be much danger of Texas losing this one.

Most of the attention next weekend will be given to conference games with every district plungin into the thick of the championshi campaign. In all, 35 conference tilts are on the card for Friday and Sat

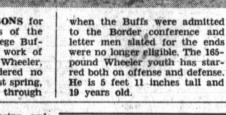
By districts they are: 1-Lubbock at Borger; 2-Wichita Falls at Childress, Burkburnett at Quanah, Graham at Electra, Ver-non at Olney; 3-Lamesa at Big Spring, Colorado City at Sweetwa ter, Odessa at Abilene; 4-Bowie (El Paso) vs. Austin (El Paso); 5the other conference game of the Gainesville at Bonham; 6-Green-district and that should be another ville at Sulphur Springs, McKinney

at Denton; 7-Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Ho (Fort Worth), Fort Worth Tech vs. favorites, weakened by ineligibility. Poly (Fort Worth); 8-North Dal-The White Deer at Panhandle las vs. Sunset (Dallas), Dallas Tech vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas). 9-Stephenville at Breckenridge

Ranger at Brownwood; 10-Temple at Cleburne, Bryan at Ennis, Mexia at Waxahachie, Hillsboro at Waco; 11-Gladewater at Tyler, Kilgore at Marshall; 12-Livingston at Hen-derson, Palestine at Lufkin; 13-Lamar (Houston) vs. San Jacinto (Houston), Reagan (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston); 14-Con-137 387 362 441 roe at Beaumont, South Park (Beaumont) at Orange, Port Arthur at Galveston; 15-Kerrville at Brackenridge (San Antonio), Austin at Jefferson (San Antonio); 16-Kingsville at Corpus Christi, Harlingen at Edinburg. taking three straight from Gunn-

Interdistrict games: Ysleta at Plainview, Paschal (Fort Worth) at San Angelo, Arlington at Paris, Min-eral Wells at Denison, Highland Park (Dallas) at Sherman,

(Houston) at Nacogdoches, Athens at Jacksonville; Forest (Dallas) at Goose Creek, McAllen at Robstown San Antonio Tech at Brownsville.



Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(The Spe-not traveling by train will go by car, cial News Service)—Arkansas U., truck and well known thumb methwhich admits being in the South- od.





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SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Quiet Paradise Lake becomes anything but Eden when sophisticated Herbert Cord is murdered and his body dis-covered by Maudie O'Connor and her school teacher daughter, Mary. Involved in the mystery are Jeanic Morris, whose romance of two summers with Cord terminates when he brings Margie Dixon to Paradise as his flancee; Tod Palmer, local editor, who fakes an alibi for Jeanle; innkeeper Chris Gordon, elderly Paradise resident who seems as baffled as the rest of the natives; Miss Millie Morris, Jennie's straight-laced aunt who despised Cord; Dennis Flynn, old flame of Mary's and reporter covering the case, agrees with Mary Maudie seems to know more than she is revealing. Inquest seems to fix the blame on gaugster Stush Veretti. Then Maudie finds Miss Millie's beaten body in a boat. Jeanie confides to Mary how kind her aunt has always been

LONELY PROSPECT

CHAPTER XI THE wind had whipped up the

lake still more by the time I started home and big black clouds were hanging down almost low enough to touch the tree tops. I hoped I had left Jeanie Morris people. That's what she used to in a happier mood than the do, you know. weather displayed. I think per-"He's been here for ages. She

haps I had, because the smile that tugged at the corner of her when we went there for somelips wasn't as strained when she said goodby as it had been when quarrel. I didn't know what it hurt anyone." I arrived. was about, but I remember Aunt I wished that Tod Palmer would Millie was white with anger. Per-

drop in the gloomy old house that evening. Jeanie needed something more than feminine companionship and without Miss Millie there to act as a glowering she never went there again for chaperon I believed Tod could anything." bring more than a ghost of a smile .

to the girl's lips. "Aunt Millie never had much use for the boys around here," Jeanie had confessed while rockyfaced, stern, old Liza Holmes , brought us tea in heavenly paperhad deposited the thin jelly sandwiches, Jeanie continued, "She

never was one to talk of her girlhood, but I know that there was a broken romance.

"Knowing that helped me understand Aunt Millie. I once saw some pictures of her as a young girl in those funny bustle dresses as though the thought hadn't oc- long, dark evening hours.

she continued, staring down at her | wouldn't have to, would I?" she tea cup as though hunting for asked. "I could go away. It won't some understanding of that girl be the same here now." who had lived in another era, "I "Well," I said, "there's plenty was playing in the attic. It was of time. And it will give you a day much like this-gray and something to think of once this stormy-and in an old trunk I business is over." came across some letters-love . "It would take ages," she adletters. I was too little to be mitted, looking around the room really interested in them, but again. "I never noticed just how years later I went up there for much stuff is crowded in here. something and I couldn't find And the other rooms are the same. them. She must have taken them And the attic-" she shrugged her

away." -. . . "SHE must have seen a lot of that changes around here," I said. and then added, "and you could 'And some of them probably hurt. have help. Young Tod Palmer One hates to see the old ways go." "Yes, that's true. It's even different from the days when I was

a little girl and came here summers. Only Mr. Gordon's left of

those old-timers; I guess the lake SHE had a hard time battling was too quiet for most folks." "Did he know your aunt?"

nice person. His eyes are honest." . . . with the heavy door when she

would enjoy it."

opened it for me to leave. The "Yes, although she never was cold wind whistled around the friendly with him. I suppose she house and I heard a shutter bangclassed him along with trade;- ing dismally some place.

She flushed and I said, "He's a

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"Aunt Millie was going to have it fixed," she said, and her eyes filled with tears. "Who could have didn't like him, though. Once done that to her? I can't understand it. Why should anyone want thing I remember they had a her out of the way? She never

I pulled my hat down tighter and my sweater up closer around hap's he overcharged her. Little my neck. But I managed to smile things used to infuriate her, but and to break the sense of gloom. anyway she never bothered to "Please come over," I said. speak to him from then on, and "Once things have quieted down, you'll need people around you." She nodded and pushed the hair "YOU'LL be alone now except out of her face. The wind was cutting and I started down the steps. "You-you'll be all right here, won't you?" I said. I knew

I wouldn't have cared to be stuck in that house during the night, but then it was home to her. She said Liza would take care

ing, but as I left her there standing in the open doorway with the

Tod Palmer, or someone, would be there with her during those

ed the purpose of Washington's pic- ready to receive their pens as ture and his duties. Roy Dale An- "Green Hands", or first year F.F.A. drews, secretary, explained his du-Mr. Spence explained the signifities and the purpose of the ear of corn. The president, Bobby Cornett, assured 'each membr that other explained the F. F. A. insignia to the boys and assured Adviser Jack Spence that the applicants were F. F. A. honors.



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Adios!



ALLEY OOP

Prepare For The Worst

By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AH! I DARE SAY WAIT!

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The Double Cross

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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THANK GOODNESS! IN ANOTHER THREE MINUTES THERE'LL BE A KNOCK ON THE DOOR AND I'LL BE THRU WITH THIS By ROY CRANE

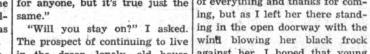


HORRIBLE ORDEAL OF PRETENDING

RUN !! I'LL BE OUT

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire FRIDAY AFTERNOON crets of Happiness.

for Liza," I said finally. "But then she's been here a long time; hasn't she?" "Yes-she's like the furniture She belongs here. And she adored thin china cups. And after Liza my aunt, You wouldn't believe that-I mean that she would care for anyone, but it's true just the of everything and thanks for comsame."



. . .

in the drear, lonely, old house against her, I hoped that young depressed me.

Jeanie looked around the room



Support Your Student Council

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Harvester Co-Captains

LITTLE HARVESTER

One Man's Council To Sponsor **Carníval November 7** Opinion

By MICKEY RAFFERTY

Joe thinks the Students Council is O. K. He doesn't know an awful lot Sagebrush about it (he's not alone in that respect, we think). He knows that it is composed of the presidents of

Bill: the various home rooms, that it meets every Tuesday evening, and A train was coming fast, that it gives parties, dances, et ca-track

Bill:

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to be here.'

the body.

don't want.

the tires?"

"You won't be."

Beyond that he is a little vague as beyond that he is a little vague as to its functions. He read the con-tighted as functions. He read the con-You'll have to make it more difstitution of the Council, but as conflcult. stitutions are always written just little bit over the heads of the average person, it left him confused.

The preamble of the constitu-ion is as follows:

We, the members of the Pam-pt High School Student Associa-tion, in order to further interest and cooperation in school activiand cooperation in school activi-ties, create a closer understand-ing between students and teachers, asist in thef inancing of extracurricular activities, promote the locial life of Pampa High school, asist the administration in matters of student relations, and develop the art and practice of democratic elf government, do establish this

Bolled down, it means just this That the Student Council shall do all it is capable of doing toward year by high school students all furthering the entire realm of school activities, from dances to keeping the desks and tables clear of marks.

The powers and duties of the Council are:

A. To conduct regular "all-school" activities.

B. To grant charters to extraschool clubs and organi-

C. To provide for the effective organization of home rooms.

D. To assist in the promotion of social life.

E. To assist in raising funds for school activities.

F. To act in the behalf of the protection of school property and the maintainence of order in Pampa High school.

of assembly programs and other public functions of Pampa High chool. G. To assist in the presentation

H. To maintain a lost and four bureau and a bulletin board for the benefit of the students. I. To consider any and all rec-

dations from the Principal. J. To confer regularly with stuent relations

K. To confer regularly with student body concerning matters of student interest.

The student body, as a whole does not seem to realize the power that is suggested in these few simple statements. It means the Stuat Council reflects and purposes notes. You know he took this cours to fulfill the legetimate desires and from you twenty years ago."

es of the Student Body.

for Nov. 7. The carnival was suggested by Oscar Hinger at the Tues-Miss Margaret Jones to Bill Bell day meeting of the Student Council. "I want you to compose a poem. For the first time in the history of Pampa High school a carnival "A boy was on the railroad track

queen will be elected. The committee to decide on the qualifications The boy jumped off the of the queen are Fern Simmons Freddie Nell Beckham, and Mrs. To let the train go past." Leslie Hart, home economics in-

structor. Committees in charge of the va rious concessions are: Mary Nelson, cakewalk; Helen Marie Alex-"A boy was on the railroad track ander and John Tom McCoy; Lois A train was coming fast.

Castka and June Davis, fishing; The train jumped off the railroad Molita Kennedy, grab-bag; Dorothy Stone, Miss Pearl Garen, history To let the boy go past." teacher, fortune telling; Jerry Alex-Mary had a little lamp, ander and Wayne Hillard, strings; Philip Silcott, baseball throws; Ruth

It was well-trained, no doubt, Graves, ring-toss; Gret'n Ann Bru-ton, food; Glenn Stafford, dance; For every time a boy friend called That little lamp went out. Bill Bell and Doil Stokes, penny board: Louise Baxter, weight guess "Fools make life interesting. When

ing. To facilitate the handling of all the fools are gone, I don't want money, tickets to be used in the place of money will be sold at the door. The carnival was orig-

An all-school carnival is being

planned by the Student Council

According to the Odessan inally scheduled for Hallowe'en of night but the date was changed be-Odessa, Texas, a new book entitled cause of the conflicting Kiwanis re-How to Escape Your Homework" has been voted the best book of the

over the nation. Don't forget to put it on your "must read" list Intramural **Daffy-Nitions:**

Unaware: Clothing worn next t Compromise: An agreement Sports which both parties get what they

Today's Chuckle: The owner of The intramural program may be the midget car drove up to a fillenlarged to include not only athing station and asked for a pint letic events byt also literary acof gasoline and two ounces of oil. tivities such as typing, debate, and "Right," said the attendant, "and spelling. would you like for me to sneeze in

Mind Your Manners it, said Like cattle at a water-hole. Some students push and shove; and the They never hear of patience, And no one bears them love.

tion. Closed doors may not say "private At the end of the year some award To those without much training, will be given to the home room with But well-bred students always knocl To save themselves explaining. dividual awards will be given to a week. who have competed in as those

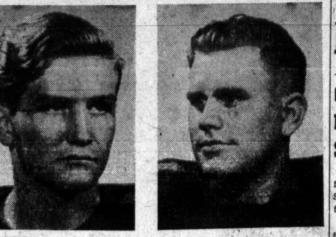
The Rev. Newton Starnes, who many as four events but these awards have not been decided upon written his sermon carefully, found himself at the church without A committee of teachers and coun cil members will work on this pro "As I have forgotten my notes,

gram and decide on the awards and he began his sermon, "I will rely on time of the various events. the Lord for guidance. Tonight will come better prepared. In the junior-senior division Mr. Gordon: "Young man, why

aren't you taking notes?" Flint Berlin: "Oh, I have Dad's

ball tournament, rooms 217, 112, and 1AA football race with Lubbock 105 have perfect records. In the next in line. Four of the five teams sophomore division room 100 and are undefeated, although Lubbock's home rooms. Shopu are yielding for first honors. Westerners have one tie and the Sixty-four boys are competing for Borger aggregation has two ties.

Boys



Bigger And Better Annual Slogan Of Annual Staff

"A bigger and better annual" is the slogan of the annual staff which met for the first time Monday af-

ternoon. **To Head Seniors** John Knox, one of the senior repesentatives, wes elected photography editor by a unanimous vote For 1941-42 Term John will have charge of taking pictures for the snapshot section. All students are asked to turn in their

Gret'n Ann Bruton was elected mapshots to him. The staff decided president of the senior class in an election run-off Thursday. Bill Bell to have the snanshot section show something of each month of the vas elected vice-president last week school year instead of being entire-In the run-off for secretary-treas ly miscellaneous. urer between Frances Shier and Miss Ray Riley's art classes are

working on designs for the fly leaves ed. of the different divisions of the yearbook. Any student with any ideas as to the cartoons should contact Miss Riley.

Seniors and juniors will have in dividual pictures but the juniors will be slightly smaller than those of the seniors. The pictures are being slightly smaller than those of made by Fletcher and will cost 30 and 50 cents, plus federal tax.

The members of the annual staff The tntramural program is for will be introduced in assembly next the purpose of bettering school spir-They are: Wedn sday. Coach Oscar Hinger at the Gret'n Ann Bruton, Frances Shier, Student Council meeting Tuesday, and John Knox; juniors, Eugenia literary events will give Phelps and Elizabeth Roberts, sophthose who are not athletically inomores, Frank Friauf, and Hele clined an opportunity for competi-Marie Alexander

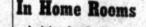
District IAA

Standings

An editor and assistant edito has not been elected as yet. The staff meets on Monday evening the greatest number of points. In- but later in the year will meet twice

The Pampa Harvesters and Ama

rillo Sandies are running neck and



ecretary-treasurer.

Jean

tary.

A drive for P.-T.A. membership is being sponsored as a contest behome rooms by the Student

Council. The membership dues of the P.-T.A. are 35 cents, and 25 cents must be sent to the state and national offices; however Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president of the P.-T.A. the intramural sports, six-man foot- neck in the fast-moving District said that the remaining 10 cents

from each member's differ will be given to the treasurer of the various Not only will the winning

have the local dues of the P.-T. A.

Harvesters Succumb To Passing Of El Paso Ace The Pampa Harvesters suffered

Discuss Student

NO. 4

Gorillas Take To Road Again For Spearman Game

Council Powers The Pampa Gorillas traveled to Spearman today to take on the High School Clubs spearman Lynx in the second con-Are Discussed test of the current season.

Last week the Gorillas lost to strong Higgins team by a score of 7 to 6. Earnest Miller, 133 pound first string tackle, suffered a broken arm in the engagement and will be mittee, this week. out for some time.

The starting lineup, as announced by Coach Jack Davis, is as follows Ends, Billy Joe Kuehl and Robert Cotton; tackles, Dempsey Davis and Charles Winforne; guards, Hancel Boyles and John McKinley; center Bobby Curtis; backs, Myrle Mc Croken, James Enloe, Dick Manry, and Billily Elkens.

Besides thes tarting lineup, boys likely to see action are Corky Rake, Glenn Crouse, H. A. Alexander, Jack Briggance, Larry Fuller, Charles Vanderburg, Don Stevens, and Bill

The average weight of the Gorillas orward wall is 143 pounds while the ackfield weighs in at about 142. The Gorillas have perhaps the Roland Phillips, Frances was electuniforms any "B" been fortunate to wear. They were

ought at the first of the year spec-Jerry Alexander was elected presifically for the Gorillas. dent of the sophomore class in a run-off between him and Jerry Ker-The next game will be a ow. Charles Boyles was elected game against Spearman on October 23 here in Pampa. The public is inice-president and Janice Wheatley vited to attend and no admission

will be charged. The junior class run-off for president between John Tom McCoy and

Leslie Burge has not been decided **Algebra Students** because the D.O. class has not voted. Also the run-off for vice-president **Experience** Exciting

class

Fourth Hour Class

If you could have been a mouse home rooms. Tom Herod, assistant peeping from Mrs. E. L. Norman principal, is also working with thi algebra teacher's waste basket you would likely have been amused by

the elementary actions of the stu- Six Students Enter dents of the fourth period algebra West Texas Speech

return

P-TA.

Warren, sophomore.

Look! Jimmy Berry whispers to Frank Friauf and so the news goes on around the room until thirty **Contest On Defense** pairs of sophomore eyes are directed through the windows toward five army planes roaring southwest over

the title of the talk to be given for the city. the "My Home Town" contest, which Attention! cries Mrs. Norman, who is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The local iscovers that no one was heeding

the explanation of the algebra prob lem on the board. "Those are no longer novelties," she said reprov-

ingly.

Home Rooms Will their first loss of the season last night when they were defeated by Mr. Billy Squires and the El Paso Tigers by a score of 7-0. The game was played in Fl Paso. Squires was the whole show in

Let's Beat

The Bobcats

the first half of the game as he completed 14 passes for a total of 102 yards. The lone touchdown came as a result of a series of passes by Squires in the first half. Cherno

The Student Council will be the made the touchdown and Squires subject of the next home room pe-riod, stated Miss Loraine Bruce, kicked the extra point. The Harvesters made only one first down chairman of the home room comin the first half and five in the last

half. The Tigers made 10 firs? The home room president will dis cuss the duties and powers of the downs during the entire game. The council and the room will offer sugball was in Pampa territory most gestions as to further duties or di of the game. The only serious cuss those it already has. A disthreat the Harvesters made was when cussion of the National Honor So they carried to ball to the El Paso eiety which was postponed becaus of the absence of some of the so-22-yard line only to fail to make ciety members who are on the footfirst down. ball team will be held.

Standout plays for the Harvester On Oct. 29 the home room pro were Bill Arthur's 23-vard run and gram will be on school spirit, and Halter's good punting, including on Nov. 5 the program will be on 40 and a 60-yard punt.

school citizenship. Miss Pearl Gar-Bill Arthur, halfback, was injured en will have charge of this discus in the third quarter. This was the only Pampa injury. Charles Boyles, The high school clubs, Hi-Y, FFA,

182-pound fullback, was unable to Future Homemakers, and the vaplay in the game because of a bruisrious awards which are given an ed rib. Other Harvester injured are nually were discussed in last Wed-R. L. Edmondson, who has a foot nesday's home room. "The intramurinfection, and George Neef, who ha al and inter-scholastic league activ cracked bone in his knee.

ities were explained in each home Starting lineup for the Harvester room. Six members of the P-TA was: Ends, Cornett (171) and Ar-nold (160); guards, Burnett (174) visited in each home room and exnold plained the purpose and work of the and Moyer (164); tackles, Phillips (212) and Chessher (222); center

Members of the home room com (162); halfbacks, Arthu (155) and Meador (146); quarter-back, Halter (145); fullback, Wamittee appointed by D. F. Osborne are Miss Loraine Bruce, chairman; Mrs. Frances Alexander, senior; Miss ters (165). Pearl Garen, junior: Miss Louis

Modern, Functional Miss Anne Louise Jones and A. L Steele, Student Council sponsors **High School Building** are working on this committee be cause of the desire of the administration for closer cooperation be-tween the Student Council and the Valued At \$375,000

Citizens of Pampa have joined ands with the federal government to construced the new stream-lined high school building, valued at \$375,000. This building is one of the most modern and functional buildings in the state, E. W. Cabe, Jr., director of instructions, has announced

My "Home Town and Defense" is Examples of the values of the new school building plant are: School building site, \$5,650; metal and shop building, \$4,000. Values of mate-riels used in building are: Wincontest date has not been set as yet dows, \$21,443; steel, \$48,500; brick, but will be held soon as the district \$21,737; concrete, \$17,000; hall floors, contest will be held in Canyon \$7,285; and classroom floors, \$5,060. October 31. The judges for the lo-Values of the furnishings are:

tains

tain, \$325.

935 auditorium seats at \$5 each

830 students desks at \$6 each; 70

library and cafteria tables at \$15

each; laboratory equipment, \$4,800; shop equipment, \$7,800; stage cur-

Special modern features used in

the construction are: Sound proof-ing, fire proofing, natural light-

ing ,broad hallways, moveable fur-

niture, tile classroom floors, metal windows, large cafeteria, band room,

and stream-lined appearance

Harry Dulaney Is

\$500; and gymnasium cur-



Through the Student Council the tents have an opportunity to at least let it be known what they like to do and have done, whereas if it were not for this body, ns would be made which vitally affected student life without e voice of the students being heard. there. So, com'n Joe, gather 'round, and support your Student Council in spite of that harried look and those

droopy shoulders. We "all is in the boat."

Mrs. Norman Seats **Seniors In Center**

Auditorium Section

Remaining true to tradition, Mrs E. L. Norman, who arranges the seating order of the home rooms for assembly, gave the seniors the center section of the auditorium. Juniors are seated in the back, however to finish filling this section

The Student Council has set aside an ample number of seats for assembly visitors, who are always welcome to attend. Also, an usher to seat the visitors is to be provided

The juniors' regular seating section is on the north side of the auditorium. The balcony is filled by new sophomores, and every Wednes morning at 10:30 o'clock during there is much enthububbling from the balcony.

Anne James Elected **New President Of Future** Homemakers

Anne James, junior, was elected president of the Future Homemakers club at a meeting held in room 113. Monday afternoon

Nancy Yoder was elected vicepresident: Martha Brummett, secretary, by acclamation; Colleen O'Grady, reporter, by acclamation; Velma Shackelford, chairman of sommittee; and Francine Stockton, song leader.

Miss Shackelford appointed Anna Mae Darling and Joyce Taylor to assist her.

Anne is an outstanding student. She had an average grade of 93 for her sophomore year. Anne has been a student in Pampa schools for seven years. She is 16 years old and is attractive. She is a member

several outside organizations.

her yesterday."

Tom ment now in progress. form?" Betty Culberson: "No, who teaches it? Never go into the water after a hearty meal; you'll never find it ball. Billy Abernathy (to boy he just an over): "Hay, look out back there! Leslie Burge: "What's the matter? You aren't coming back are you?" played on the wining team are Lou-ise Almound, Ruth Matheny, Betty Colleen O'Grady: "Hey, you're sitting on some jokes I cut out."

Jo Frashier, Billy Jean Gregory, Ju-lia Marie Bell, Norma Kennener Scott Rafferty: "I though I felt Jane FcCrery, Geneva Blackman. Room 102 defeated 109 Friday afomething funny. Philip Silcott had a wad of chew

instructor, said.

Edmonson, senior. Other

ing gum, He chewed it fast and slow, And every where that Philip went, The gum was sure to go. It went to school with him one day Which was against the rules, The teacher took it from him.

And chewed it after school. Mr. Yoder (during tornado):

Nancy:

blinked.

There is a coaches meeting every There won't be any barn dance to-Monday afternoon and no games night, daughter." "You're wrong, the barn's are played on that day.

ruckin' night now." Don't Be Insulted The absent-minded professor drove up to his garage, looked inside and If "Hi Streamline" Then he leaped into the Greets You In Halls

car and drove like fury to the po-lice station, "Sergeant," he gasked Don't be insulted when you walk "my car has been stolen!" own the halls of Pampa High The absent-minded professor that school and hear somebody say "Hi, we would like to meet is the one who Weasel," you aren't really being inlectures to his steak and cuts his This is the nick-name of sulted.

classes. R. L. **RECIPE FOR MAKING A'c** 2 cups good attitude, 2 cups hard work. roe: 1½ cups neatness, 5 tablespoons attention.

Boy," 3 cups fresh air and sunshine, line." 1% cups sleep. Mix well with courtesy; add 2 cups Dorace Jean Caldwell; "Doc," any-body; "Carrot," Pat Lively, Maxine of self-control for six weeks and Jones; "Ginger," Eugenia Phelps. serve hot on report cards.

After all, puppy love is only the beginning of a dog's life. New definition of a will: A dea give-away. And here's the fellow who doesn' believe in tombstones because they are too much overhead expens. What did the big firecracker say to books the little firecracker? My pop's bigger than your pop!

"I won't get married until I find girl like grandpa married." "Huh! They don't make them like hyllis Lewis' conception of a person is one who can turn out that these days." "That's funny. He only married

ors in Stand Saturday, Oct. 11 Team Won Lost Tied The following sports will be play-ed during the course of the year; Pampa Amarillo4 horseshoes, choquet, tenns, shuffle-Lubbock3 board, basketball, ping pong, wrest-ling, boxing, handball, volleyball, Borger2 0 Plainview3 padminton, track, softball, and base-1 0 Schedule for this week: Girls Pampa vs. El Paso High. Room 216 defeated rooms 106-205 Lubbock vs. Borger (conf.). Thursday afternon in a game of Amarillo vs. Norman, Okla. kink pin baseball the coach. Julia Plainview vs. Ysleta. Marie Bell said today. The girls that

P. H. S. P. A. Meeting **Called By President**

Mickey Rafferty, president of the ternoon in a game of kick pin base-Panhandle High School Press As-sociation, has called a meeting of ball, Doris Anne Davis, Janice Wheatley, Evelyn Kidwell, Audrey the officers of the association for 2 o'clock on October 19 at the Her-Short, Helen Crowley, Annie Mae Graham, Helen Alexander, Dorothea ring hotel in Amarillo, Miss Mar-Keller, played on the winning team. garet Tomberlin, sponsor of the Any girls who are not already Litle Harvester, reported. Plans for participating in the intramural tourthe conference to be held in Februney will be placed on a team if they ary will be disclosed at the meeting. come out, Miss Maxine Richardson,

Other officers that will attend an 85 average are permitted to take the meeting are: Jacquelyn Sim-mons, White Deer, vice president; Sam Johnson, Canyon, secretary, and Olin E. Hinkle, director of journal-ism at Texas State Tetchers College at Canyon and sponsor of the a sociation.

his foreign language classes, Mr. Henri Siler, teacher of languages, Popular Sophomores and head of the language depart-Move To Oklahoma

Juanita and Jane Andrews, new students in Pampa High school, will leave Pampa this week-end to enroll for the remainder of the se-mester in the schools at Lawton,

for

year.

five solids.

Siler Plays Music

In Language Classes

Playing gay, entrancing tunes for

nick-names of students are: Oklahoma. "Jake," L. J. Halter; "Bird Dog," Jimmy Berry; "Huro," Hugh Mon-Both are popular sophomore stulents and have taken an active part "Iron Man," Leslie Burge "Duck Soup," John Chessher; "Tall in the activities of the school. Jane, Patrick Flanigan; "Stream-Roland Phillips; "Shorty," the younger, went out for the nual staff, wrote for the Little Harvester and was a member of the Student Council. The sisters attended Roosevelt Junior High school,

Oklahoma City, before they moved to ampa. Library Has Many There was a young fellow named New Books This Year Hall, . Who fell in the spring in the fall, Two hundred and seventy one new books were purchased at the be-ginning of school this year, said Miss Frances Munson, librarian. The to-Twould have been a sad thing If he'd died in the spring; he didn't-he died in the fall. tal value of the boks are \$328.38. There were \$92 worth of reference Toaster's Handbook. ooks purchased; one complete set onsisting of nineteen volumes. gasped, fumbled, my heart leaped up, "I've lost it, I'm sure it was there." There were 25 fiction books pur-There were 22 fiction books pur-chased and 246 new material books including 14 Shakespearean plays. Ho, hum. We still have that lazy, summer feeling. Must be a left-over from vacation. Maybe next time we'll wander for more space! Bye.

members, but the home room members of the winning room will be Pct admitted free to a dance sponsored 1.000 by the council later on in the year. 1.000 Home room mothers will be elect-1.000 ed by the home rooms this year. 1 000

.750 Six Weeks Report Cards To Be Given Out Next Wednesday Don't be surprised if you see 650

students walking out of home room periods next Wednesday with melancholy expressions. They have only received their six weeks report cards.

Some may be despairing, but Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, stated that the football boys have a higher he called a haby."

eligibility rating than those of last The report cards will be made on

the same style as those of last year. Each student is required to take four solid subjects and one activity subject each year. Students who

Larry Fuller remarking laught ingly upon returning, "It seems your class is filled with babies," and thus ended a very disturbing algebra class. Council.

Cooperates With

ment, believes in progressive meth-ods of teaching in Spanish, French

and Latin classes. He played the first records Friday to familiarize students with the flow and rhythm of the spoken language. The records played varied from investigates the enviornment of un-

gay Spanish French ones. VISIT OUR NEW LIBRARY Hot dog! I feel grand now that

my house has been finished and all relatives (and a hundred or so new ones) have plenty of breath ing space.

with shelves where my family lives. It is so large that boys and girls

Until recently, life was not much worth living. My family and I liv-

phere was such that they did not enjoy our company.

If ever you are in our neigh-borhood, be sure to visit our new

At thirty tame if ever; At forty wise; at fifty rich; At sixty good; or never.

She had hardly gained the class business men. attention, when Jackie Murphy, The six people entered, Billy Wat lazily sitting in his chair, overturn-

ed, this again distracting attention, ers, Dora Jane Phillips, Jane Grifcaused an explosion of laughter, fin, James Wanner and Maxine after which Mrs. Norman informed Smart, will have a chance to win the students of the correct methods the \$10 prize offered at the district. meet and the person that wins there

of sitting in their chairs. For the third time the patient goes to Midland November 4 where Mrs. Norman turns to complete the a \$25 prize is offered for the best review, when from the hall is in the state. These students may gather their material any heard, "Could you answer the telejust so it pertains to their home bhone please sir." This is spoken town.

by Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, at which the students smiled, but work This is an annual contest which continued peacefully until toward is offered for bettering the students the close of the period, when Herbert views as well as better acquainting other towns with their home town Lam decided he must have a drink.

Upon this Mrs. Norman replied. Every one may go who wishes to **Evelyn Aulds Heads**

Herbert Lam, Jimmy Berry, Eu-**1941 Cheer Leaders** laia McClain, Jackie Murphy, Jer-

ry Moore, Larry Fuller, Melvin Clark, James Hart, and Floyd Slay-Evelyn Aulds, junior, has been ton accepted the offer. Mrs. Norman elected head cheer leader by the could only stand disnairing in the other leaders for the school year dor watching and say, "It appears of 1941. have a group of first graders." Her interest in yell leading start-

ed in junior high school four years ago. She was head cheer leader her last year in junior high. Last year she was a member of the Student

Fried chicken, convertible roadsters, and blue are Evelyn's favorite Public School Nurse dish, car and color. Evelyn is also the possessor of an

Doctors And Parents

operettas and school plays. Have you ever wondered what the school nurse, Miss Ursula McCarty, **Phillips Visits Family** does? The answer to the mysteries While On Furlough of Miss McCarty's duties are: she "Did you see that uniform in the tunes to humorist derpriveilaged children, confers with derprivellaged children, confers with halls?" exclaimed many Pampa high the teachers about students who school girls last week. "That uni-

need special attention and sends need special attention and sends suggestions to parents about con-old alma-mater. Warner was home

Efforts are made to provide re-Pampa.

last year.

weekly. She makes suggestions for "Good evening, everbody: have a a well-balanced diet in the cafe- raisen," is a saying that you often

Kay Kyser's program, and are try-One thing the health departmen hopes to accomplish is to keep stu-dents in school by finding out, whether a student is being treated ing to imitate the little man that says it.

There are many cute sayings that have been going around school, such as "Hi, Gate, grab a date," "He when they have been sent home from school.

ESSAY ON A MAN

President Of F.F.A Tall, lanky Harry Dulaney was elected president of the agriculture class, which is made up of Future Farmers of America members. His hobby is hunting, and he rais

es cattle as a pastime. This is the first time the junior has been elect-ed to an office in the organization.

Other officers elected were Jack Morris, vice-president; Floyd Baird, secretary; Jack Sloan, treasurer; and Marvel Rake, reporter.

The class, under the direction of Mr. Hood Wills, has been studying the judging of cattle. Mr. Wills stated that 16 students attended the outstanding voice. She hasbeen in nearly all of the junior high school Amarillo Tri-State Fair two weeks ago.

> One meeting each month will be held when lights are installed in the building.

Harry's hobby is taking care of-two baby beeves which be hopes are the beginning of a cattle ranch that he would like to own when he form" was worn by tall, tan, wavy "gets big."

The beeves are about two m old alma-mater. Warner was home on a 15-day furlough from his sta-tion at Mitchell Field, N. Y. He is visiting his family and friends in toute money. Harry plans to enter

isiting his family and friends in Pampa. Warner, the brother of Roland Phillips, co-captain of Harvesters, raduated from Pampa High school Phillips, co-captain of Harvesters, graduated from Pampa High school part of February.

The new president likes to hunt, especially ducks, quail and rabbits and has a 12 gauge shotgun which he keeps in god condition for this purpose. He speaks with awe of the ranch he hopes to own some day, and he has, accordingly, direct-ed his high school course to this end. "Good evening, everbody: have a hear from students who have heard

end.

used to have a good volce until a tune came in to style," "Have you heard the story about a man who got his hand crushed?—by one of those Oklahoma mills," and "Hello, cookle, not you dog biscuit." There was a young lady no

sulting the family physician. medial measures through county and city health department, civic and other relief agencies for students in need of medical attention. Miss McCarty inspects the sanitary con-ditions of each building, including formations and appendix

My house, Library, is equipped are enjoying visiting with us more than ever.

ed in a small house. Students rush-ed in, grabbed us, and the atmosteria.

At ten, a child; at twenty wild;

fountains, rest rooms and cafeterias