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open the whole universe to our gaze in the narrow space of a single lane.—Rabindran-

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\$18,000,000 SHEPPARD FIELD-After a two-day rain forced shifted to downtown Wichita

and Mrs. Morris Sheppard (at left of flag), widow of the late senator, listen as Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (at microphone) spoke at the dedication of the new air corps technical school. In the

dience happy when KPDN stages

a radio quiz broadcast in the theater

aisles during the Top O' Texas Re-

vue at the junior high auditorium

here a week from Monday and Tues-

Prof. Dizz and his assistants will

Tickets for the big music, dance,

ncon. Every person who plans to be

in the chorus is urged to be pres-

Intensive rehearsals will be held

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all this week. The chorus will prac-

day nights.

seats.

photo Mrs. Sheppard (standing) makes presentation of a portrait of the late Senator Sheppard to Col. Edward C. Black, commanding officer of the new field, seated at left.

Prizes To Be Given At Quiz Broadcast

Canada Adopts Wage And Price Control

OTTAWA. Oct. 18 (AP)—Sweeping price and wage control regulations for Canada were announced tonight by Prime Minister W. L. Mac-

Beginning Nov. 17, no person will be permitted to sell any goods or of entertainment. supply any service at a price higher than the maximum charged in and fun show went on sale yesterthe four weeks from Sept. 15 to day and Jack Goldston, Kiwanis announced. Borger's Bulldogs will Oct. 11 King said in his announce- club president, reported last night. ment broadcast over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting sys-

Of the wage contral plan, he said that henceforward no employer in been reserved. There also will be Canadian industry or commerce hundreds of good general admismay, without permission, increase basic wage rates.

"After Nov. 15," he added, "every bonus in accordance with the terms for children. specified by government order and to adjust the bonus regularly every three months in accordance with definite formula

Deserter Charged In Nocona Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18 (AP) Murder charges were filed today ent this afternoon.

against Clarence O. Hutcheson, 20- Intensive rehears. year-old army deserter who confessed in Oklahoma City to slaying Alfred Friesenhahn, 30, of San An-

While Bexar county officers were en route for the prisoner, Sheriff Dick Lawrence of Montague county said he would hold Hutcheson until it was established where Friesenhahn met death.

He added this would be determined tomorrow at a hearing called for 8 a. m. by Montague County Attorney Louis Holland.

Sheriff Owen Kilday of Bexar county said he had learned that the slaying occurred in a roadside park on the Austin highway near San Antonio.

I HEARD

That duck hunters in this section will be asked this week to raise black with ducks and the hunters are afraid the ducks will leave before the season opens Nov. 2. They are up in arms at the late season

PAMPA GARAGE & STORAGE

Schools Will Observe Turkey Day, Nov. 27

the Amarillo Sandies and the Pampa Harvesters battle at Harvester tioned whether the time had not ance excepting by the schools, has not been announced as far as can be learned.

Frank Foster, president of the Prof. Dizz and his assistants will work the audience with "right" and vesterday that he had not been in-"wrongers" and the prizes will fall formed regarding the intention of where they may in a hilarious bit Pampa merchants. Pampa schools will close for Thanksgiving Day on November 27 and will reopen on December 1. Supt. L. L. Sone has play the Harvesters here November

that they're selling like hot cakes. 27 to end the conference season. A letter received vesterday from There will be both general admisthe Better Business Bureau of Amsion and reserved seats. Fifteen arillo stated that after a two-hour rows of the downstairs section have conference, the committee on store closing decided that Amarillo retail toward world peace. merchants will observe Thanksgiving General admission November 20. The deciding factor, tickets are being sold by members of the club for the two night shows Pampa-Amarillo football game, Am- strengthen our ties with treaty meeting of the grievances commit

Reserved seats may be obtained the game. at Fatheree or Cretney drug stores "This is just another way for Amfor an additional 25 cents. The Kiarillo to show Pampa that even eign office-controlled newspaper, wanis club is absorbing the ten though we will fight hard on the said that the world military prob- groups will launch a program to per cent federal defense tax on each gridiron to beat you, we want to co- lem compelled choice of a military curb unauthorized practice of law operate in every way possible," wrote
Gordon K. Morrison, managing dipresent crisis.

Herricompende trible of an initial and discipline members of malpractice were discussed at the meeting. Rehearsal of the chorus section rector of the bureau. will be held in the junior high auditorium at 1:30 o'clock this after-

The Pampa-Amarillo game will be played at Harvester park beginning fairs to a military leader," it said. after would meet in Austin each Ocat 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 20 before an estimated crowd of 10,-000 fans.

Our business tops the list. It's

Girl Scout Workers Will Meet Tuesday



wholesome

ing girls through ment in Pampa. self - control in activity, group

recreation: Pampans

\$2,500 for the Pampa Girl Scouts. A meeting of all workers is to five, and 164 members as compared be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday ed with 98. night in the red brick building cafeteria on the old high school

The project will start the following day, Wednesday, and is expect

To help build | Statistics as of August 31, 1940, better citizenship prior to the employment of a local inspiring a director, as compared with those of sense of respon- October 12, 1941, show an amazing sibility, develop- growth in the Girl Scout move-

For example, in the first year there were five troops, and five providing leaders. Today there are 10 troops, 10 leaders, double the number of preceding year, six assistant lead-

In 1940 there were five troop

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Any delicacy in sea foods can be

Willkie And Glass Demand Repeal Of Neutrality

Hitler Claims Eight Full Russian Armies 'Annihilated'

massive counter-offensive against the Germans in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, the Soviet official radio announced early today.

In the Vyazma area, 125 miles west of the Soviet capital, the Moscow radio acknowledged the Germans had driven a new wedge into Red army positions in the vicinity of a town identified as "R."

But in this sector a single Russian unit was declared to have routed two battations of Nazi infantry, destroying a half dozen anti-tank batteries and killing a number of mortorcyclists.

(By The Associated Press) Germany sent new tank armies into the roaring battle for Moscow today (Sunday) in a drive to smash all Soviet resistance before winter storms already sweeping across the Muscovite plain hold the Nazi legions snowbound.

Moscow radio broadcasts told of German push even as Berlin pro-claimed the smashing of Red Mar-and see tack. shal Timoshenko's grand army of

China Policy

Approved By

Jap Premier

TOKYO, Oct. 18.—Settlement of

the China affair and establishment

of a Japanese order in east Asia by

quick action, not words, plus con-

tinued alignment with the Axis

were promised by Premier Gen. Eiki

Tojo today in his first public state-

ment of the policy of the new pre-

dominantly military government in

Thus he appeared to have stated

tal crisis in which many had ques

table" course toward a more com

As if to emphasize the action-

year-old Premier-General made his

statement in a one-minute radio

"I am fully convinced that speedy

speech and a brief press confer

action and iron will under the aeg

is of the august virtues of his

ent difficulties." he said in the ra

Asia, he asserted, would contribute

In the one sentence: "Internally

we must consolidate a war-time

support of the fighting services

Temperatures

In Pampa

not-words policy, the vigorous 56

promising policy.

dio address.

Axis camp.

had repulsed German attacks on Friday morning.

the Moscow front. Winter has come!" the Moscow radio announcer declared jubilantly in a midnight broadcast. 'The battleground in the past few hours has been covered with a thick carpet of snow.'

He added, though, that Moscow's situation remained serious. Meanwhile, a strong Japanese attitude in the Pacific and a strong German attitude in the Atlantic indicated the Axis partners were ready to make the most of German gains on the continent.

The new government of Premier Eiki Toio. Japan's military strong man, took office in Tokyo with a Empire's problems with "action—not words."

China professed to smell gunhe desperate urgency of the new powder in the new government's

Berlin kept an iron face toward the center and a breathless zero the western ocean with an anhour expectancy gripped the Paci- nouncement that Nazi U-boats had fic in the wake of Japan's cabinet destroyed ten England-bound mer chantmen and two escorting de-

Early roundabout reports that the stroyers. There was speculation in Russians had recaptured Orel and the German capital that the attack Kalinin were not confirmed in the on this convoy occurred in waters Soviet Sunday communique. But where the United States Destroyer Russians said officially they Kearny was damaged by a torped

> es said they had no reports from any German craft of an attack upon an American vessel. It was pointed out that submarines often with hold reports until they reach an area where use of the wireless would not disclose their presence to enemy warships or planes.

special German communique declared that eight Russian armies, perhaps a million and a quarter of Marshal Timoshenko's troops, had been annihilated in the gigantic encirclement battle west of Moscow.

But the Red banner still flew over the Kremlin and Russia was declared to be ready to hold out in the eastern vastnesses even if the cap-

The British radio asserted Russia had at least 150 divisions, some 2,500,000 soldiers, standing as re-

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DR. ELMER RIDGEWAY, Oklahoma City pastor, today opens a two-week series of evangelistic services at the First Baptist church in Pampa. The visiting minister has been pastor of churches at San Angelo, Tex. Gadsden, Ala., and has held other important pulpits in the south At present he is minister of Immanuel Baptist church in Oklahoma City. (See story on inside page.)

majesty, the emperor, are the only Teed Attends way in which to overcome the pres-Bar Meeting Japan's course in China and east

Sheriff Cal Rose Scores Persons Arthur M. Teed of Pampa is return this afternoon from Aust according to the letter, was the structure, while externally we where he has been attending a employer will be obliged to pay a at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents arillo merchants deciding that they nations," he emphasized Japan's tee of the State Bar of Texas. The and their clerks would like to attend determination to remain in the committee represents th 21 districts in which the state is divided. Mr The Times and Advertiser, for- Teed left Pampa Wednesday.

Policies under which the distric "The force of logic lies behind Paul H. Brown of Harlingen.

the decision to entrust national af- spokesman, said the chairmen here "The country faces an encircling tober and April and that district threat which can be dealt with only committees would have stated meetby the most intense efforts under ings each September, January and April. expert direction to build and consolidate the works of a defensive

He declared the district groups would be extra vigilant against un "At this hour the post of premier authorized practice of law by real was placed in the person of a estate agnts, title companies, banks fighting man who has the fullest and trust companies and notaries.



Burdett Keim are

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Albertson are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds, three ounce has been named Malcolm Ray Jr.

But authoritative German source Glass, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, told

Introduced by radio fanfares, a

The battle was officially declar-

ital should go under.

Japan Seen Resolved To Use Force

SINGAPORE, Oct. 18-The conensus of informed quarters here today was that the success of Japan's military leaders in forming a cabinet signifies a conviction the nation had reached an impasse which the new government now is likely to try to break by

This impression was heightened Tojo as premier promising firm and peedy measures along Japan's "imnutable" course—creation of her sphere in eastern Asia and settlenent of the China affair—and declaring for continued adherence to

the Axis. Informed sources here believed apan was much less likely to spend her steadily diminishing force pon a renewal of her southward rive than on a venture against the naritime provinces of Siberia. Observers did not proclude the possibility, however, that the new

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nesses were issued by the defense

Saturday, in preparation for the

hearing in 31st district court to-

morrow of the case of Mrs. Ruth

militaristic leadership might seek to extricate itself from the unpre

'No Hope Of Peace Unless We Act'--Willkie

The prospect of a senate battle over major revision of the neutrality law developed today as Senator Glass (D-Va.) called the existing act "a craven piece of poltroonery" and announced that he would work for its complete repeal.

reporters that the house-approved amendment permitting the arming of ships should be discarded and that "we should repeal the whole damn thing." Another foreign relations commit-

expressed virtually the same views dangerous dream of world conqu in an interview.

leading opponent of administration foreign policy, said that he hoped democracy. an effort would be made to repeal pledge to settle the China war ed completed except for a mop-up the law completely. "That would torpedoed and sunk unless we arm quickly, and answer the Rising Sun of small, scattered Red army forcbring the issue of peace or war out them fast. Axis victories will not in the open where it should be," he end unless we deliver in rapidly insaid, adding: "The men surrounding the presi-

dent apparently want a declaration of war, but they have been afraid to come out in the open and ask we must remove the show and defor it. Instead, they have been deceitful and dishonest."

In addition to its prohibition peace. against the arming of ships, the neutrality act now prevents American vessels from entering belligerent ports or designated combat every ocean, we can only stop these areas. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) partners in piracy. They are winof the foreign relations group has ning now. Unless we act soon, it urged a freedom-of-the-seas policy will be too late." for American merchantmen, but has indicated his belief that legislation to abolish present restrictions on day," and Willkie described the new

Glass said he did not believe repeal of the act would involve sending an expeditionary force to Europe, but added that this nation might as well engage in "a naval and air war with Hitler." "We might be able to bomb them

the Germans) from our bases in See NO HOPE, PAGE 2

Laie News EL PASO, Oct. 18 (P)-Major William A. Cahill, commander of Biggs Field, announced late to night that the missing army O-47 observation plane had been found burned in a canyon 35 miles

northeast of Las Cruces. The bodies of the three occupants, Second Lt. Willis Hunt, of Fayetteville, Ark., pilot; Second Lt. C. S. Kaiser, Louiseville, Ky., and Sgt. Richard Lauck, of Denver, Colo., were charred beyond recognition. A ground crew of searchers brought the bodies to William Beaumont General hospital here tonight.

marily upon any refusal to salute the United States flag, and such re-

fusal is an amazing and terribly un-

that would teach people not to sa-

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United States must abandon the hope of peace, Wendell L. Willkie said tonight, in declaring that the Axis powers "are winning now and unless we act soon, it will be too late." Willkie's remarks were prepared

for a nationwide (NBC Blue) broadcast sponsored by Fight For Freedom. Because of a cold he was unable to appear and the speech was read by Dorothy Thompson, news-paper columnist.

"Let us stop deluding ourselves," Wilkie said, "Berlin, Tokyo, and eeman, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), Rome are irrevocably linked by the Victory for one is a victory for all. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a Their aim is world domination—the destruction of liberty, the end of

"Our ships will continue to be creasing amounts our goods into the hands of those who are fighting for freedom on land and sea.

"But even this is not enoughception of hypocritical neutrality laws. We must abandon the hope of

"We can no more negotiate a peace with the war lords of Tokyo than with the conquering dictator of Berlin. On any continent, in

The program was a symposium on ship movements should be delayed Nipponese government as "the same until after the armed-ship bill is as the old, only bolder, bloodier,

> Commander Of Confederate Vets Flies To Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (/P)-Spry General R. P. Scott, honorary commander for life of the United Con-federate Veterans, arrived here today by plane from a n ing of the organization at Atlanta emitted a lusty Rebel yell and announced that he intended to travel ov air henceforth whenever possible The 94-year-old veteran of the war between the states was enhusiastic about his first plane ride. telling anyone within earshot that he hoped to repeat the experience

He was accompanied on the trip y Miss Mary Goudelock, superinendent of the Confederate Home Atlanta. At the airport to meet hem were Earl E. Hurt, comme of the Texas divisions. Sons of confederate Veterans, and Mrs.

Scott was instrumental in calling the Atlanta convention after the refusal to do so of General Julius L. Howell of Bristol, Va., national commander.

The honorary commander clared "we busted General Howell at Atlanta," and added, "we're going to keep on having reunions every year, next year probably in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wheelers 'Ashamed' Of Senator Wheeler

DALLAS, Oct. 18. Wheeler wants to "blast the wheel from under Isolationist Burton K. Wheeler' 'and organize the Whe rs to defend the Wheelers club Back in Dallas after opening his ampaign in Cleveland. Wh aid the Wheelers of the world are pledged 100 per cent for Am and against Hitler. "We're tired of the senator's sentiments, ashamed of him altogether," he said.

Roses and New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)-With an empty stomach and a fresh rose in his lapel, Melvin Freeman, 13, of north Philadelphia, was for asleep today in a top floor hallway

He told police he ran away fro home last Saturday with only part of it to buy the rose "The two things I like best," he told police, "are roses and York City."

Mickey Ledrick comin ast night from Canyon w

Congratulations— Mr. and Mrs.



the parents of a weighing seva local hospital. Paul Wayne Mrs. Keim is the

Friday at a local hospital. He

patriotic intention as we see it, but Garrett et al vs. Cal Rose. . is based upon what we consider a Plaintiffs are the sect commonly violation of state laws and city or known as "Jehovah's Witnesses." dinances and the case is believed to be the "It is almost unbelieveable that anyone in this country would re-fuse to salute the flag. I think the attitude of the American people and the people of the Panhandle is not to tolerate any propaganda

Subpoenas for a score of wit- | people in Pampa is not based pri

Who Will Not Salute U. S. Flag

first of its kind ever to come beore a court in the Panhandle Sheriff Rose vesterday stated that there was no record that any persons were put in jail in conne with the case. He also said that "no matter how much we would like to be so the law's dealings with these

Hundreds Pay High Tributes To Dog

was honored today as few humans are honored. A bronze plaque, "In memory of Rags, a great mascot and a good railroader, 1928-1941," permanently installed on the cornerstone of Atlantic City's \$4,000,000 union termin-

men, taxicab drivers, red caps and commuters applauded.

Governmental authorities, busift's wise to let us Sinclairize your car. Paul V. Clifford. East of Court House. Phone 1122.

ceremony as hundreds of police-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18. In the crowd were long and en pounds, born (P)—Rags, flop-eared mongrel dog scrawny dogs, short and pudgy of suspected Airedale ancestry who dogs; dogs with long pedigrees, met all incoming trains at Atlantic pooches of doubtful lineage. City, day and night, for 12 years, joined in a horrible chorus when the brass band played "The Whistler and his dog" and the bass horn player imitated a dog's bark.

J. W. Hemmerly, wealthy Pittsburgh steel man who donated the plaque, told about the many times Rags met him at the station and sniffed at his shoes. Mayor Tom (Two-Gun) Taggart told how "we all loved him." J. O. Hackenburg, See HUNDREDS, Page 2

Preaching And **Teaching Mission** Begins Tonight

ce this evening, a preaching and aching mission will be opened at Matthew's Episcopal church un-the leadership of the Rev. Edar W. Henshaw, and will continue ough next Sunday. In many placred to as a revival. The chief difce lies in the fact that where a revival is largely a special effort, a mission in the church is also a special od of teaching in addition to the

tors will be welcomed at all

the services. While the methods d doctrines of the Episcopal taught at some of the services, the leader will at no have any criticism to offer of y other religious body. Number-as he does among his personal ands the leaders of many relidous groups, both Christian and hristian, Rev. Henshaw has a and sympathetic knowledge understanding of many peoand many varying ideas of reon. Services will be somewhat in nature so that visiors will not have to try to follow more ritualistic services which conducted in the Episco-

Services for the week will include the following: A Bible class each orning, Monday through Friday t 10 o'clock; a preaching service h evening at 7:30 o'clock, with use of a question box as a ial feature; quiet celebration of oly Communion at 8 o'clock Wed ay and Friday mornings; prearation for Holy Communion startat 7 o'clock Saturday evening continuing as long as necessary The mission will be concluded or Sunday morning, Oct. 26, with cele-bration of Holy Communion at 8 c, junior church service at :45 o'clock, and Holy Communion sermon at 11 o'clock.

Throughout the week, Rev. Henwill be at the church availfor personal interviews from o'clock each morning and from 4 to 6 o'clock each afternoon

Goals Of Increased **Production** Listed

Goals of increased production in foodstuffs were listed at of the Gray County U.S.D.A. board, held in the office of the Gray County farm agent Thursday afternoon, preparatory to the pefore the drug district 1 U.S.D.A. defense board out of ear shot. to be held October 31 in

Farmers of Gray county will be over that of 1941. The new figure is 10,730,000 pounds.

A rise in egg production from While Moscow holds out, how342,000 dozen to 376,000 dozen is ever, a drive into the Caucasus mother objective. No figures are leed grains, but the respective pertages of increase will be 6, 15, 12

obtain these goals, plan sheets be distributed to each farmer be required. in Gray county, Irvin Cole, chaircounty defense board sheets will be mailed.

In connection with the plan to increase production of farm products. Cole yesterday issued the following letter to Gray county

"The secretary of agriculture in a recent address, stated that the United States will have to increase its **juction** of certain foods if we and to meet British requests. This government is planning to send to Britain during 1942 dairy products hat will require between 41/2 and 5 billion pounds of milk; about a half billion dozen eggs; 18 million pounds t part; almost a billion and a casus if he does march. half pounds of pork and lard.

"To meet this huge demand for an increase in the production of pork, poultry and dairy products, every farmer in the United States will be ontacted by local AAA committeemen to secure information as to how much each farmer can increase his production of these products. In early November your local AAA committeeman will begin this work and at the same time he is securing this information from you he will assist shect in order that you will receive the greatest benefit under the

"We are asking that you make blans now to increase your production of pork, poultry and dairy products in 1942. You are not expected o enlarge your facilities but rather crease your production by better feeding and care. As you no doubt know, the secretary of agriculture has assured producers that fair prices will prevail for these products in 1942."

Pastors Asked To **Preach Navy Sermon**

Pastors of all Pampa churches will asked to preach a special Navy Day sermon, on Sunday, October 26. L. R. Franks, commander of Kerleynan American Legion post 334

The Legion will supply pastors with data that may be used in the cial sermons. All Legionnaires and other ex-service men are asked to nd the church of their choice Sunday, October 26. Navy Day the following Monday, October 27. ons will be dedicated to the en in the respective congregations we serving in the United States wy, and to their relatives and

the University of Texas Naval O.T.C. unit in the Navy Day events october 27 are being formulated

Today's War **Analysis**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Half-encircled by Nazis, Mos-cow already has ceased to be the shrine and nerve center of Soviet Russia, but still is the inner keep of a vast fortress, 300 miles in breadth and more than that in depth, which may yet balk Hitler's hopes of rendering Russia imnotent.

Within the Moscow defense zone are millions of Russians, troops as well as civilians. The indicated withdrawal of Soviet government offi-cials to Kazan, on the east bank of the Volga, 450 miles east of Moscow, speaks of grim Russian determination to fight on at Moscow to the bitter end. Earlier evacuation of non-defense personnel paved the

Leningrad-completely cut off for months, never as fully equipped to stand siege as Moscow, but still battling - furnishes the standard by which Soviet leadership has made its Moscow plans. It was an open secret that preparations had been in Moscow for withdrawal of the government but not for surrender of the city, while Nazi legions were still hammering at the line in the Dnieper, more than 300 miles westward of the present central battlefront in Russia.

And reduced as it now is to the function merely of a huge blockhouse outpost, buttressing the center of a new Russian defense front, Moscow still could prove Hitler's Verdun.

Even if Moscow falls, the Russian forces eastward of the city still will be a major factor in the world. Every division the Nazis must deploy against them represents that many fewer men for the next expected German campaign-into the Caucasus toward the all-important Russian oil fields which, most of all, Hitler seeks in his east front war. It is also grimly certain that in

Nazi-occupied regions of Russia such as the grain-rich Ukraine. Hitler will encounter eventually active and passive civilian resistance on a scale to make his revolt troubles in Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, and the Balkans a mere curtain raiser. thews, and brother, Sam B. Cook, Ukrainian peasantry long resisted last week. the sway of Moscow. There is German testimony that guerrilla bands are widely roving Nazi communication lines hundreds of miles behind the actual fighting fronts. It took time for the defeat-dazed peoples of Western Europe to begin stircing against their conqueror. The gram was a vocal duet by Margar-Russians were at it behind the lines before the drum-fire of battle was dance at the luncheon was 55

Yet the Volga is too long for Rusuch a Nazi venture.

would be a move that would overiven on sheep, hogs, beef cattle, and strain even German or German and Axis-ally reserves. Even if Moscow should be completely sur-rounded by the Germans, to be starved out, tremendous forces will

The best proof that Hitler has of the peace. concentrated against Moscow everysaid Saturday. On November 1, the thing that could be called in from other Russian fronts lies in the slowmotion of the Leningrad siege at one ter engineers was voted by the counend and the hardly less slow development of the Crimean attack break-through perilously close to the county commissioners at their Rostov. It seems reasonably cer- meeting last week. The reports were cain, therefore, that Moscow even for the quarter, April

risk much in shifting his attack on the second, \$289.345.80. southward toward the Caucasus. And every hour gained at Moscow to delay him must add to Russian-British preparations-with Ameripoultry meat-chicken for the can help-to meet him in the Cau-

LeMond To Return

Private Guy M. LeMond of Pampa is due to return to civilian life having Elaine Tipton, and Miss Tipton's States army.

His discharge comes under the rethat are over the designated age ing a minor operation. you in 1 ling out your 1942 farm dimit, or with dependents, from ac-

tive duty. leave Camp Polk, La., under the age-back porch. Little damage resultlimit law. Private LeMond was of the headquarters company of 36th armored division regiment of the 3rd armored division. Commander of the 36th armored infantry regiment is Colonel W. L. Roberts.

Commander of the 3rd armored division, of which the 36th is part, is Major General Alvan C. Gillem, Jr. It is one of Uncle Sam's latest panzer units, and has the nickkname Mrs. G. E. Terrell, 511 North Ward of Bayou Blitz.

NO HOPE

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Iceland," he declared, adding that "we should make this a nation of tending services for Roy B. Fisher Americans instead of a nation of were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, poltroons.

vote of 259 to 138 in favor of the Corpus Christi schools, E. L. Harship-arming measure indicated clear- vin, principal of Corpus Christi the country. He expressed hope member of that Connally and Democratic school board. Leader Barkley would support repeal legislation

ation is not going to get any bet- brother of Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and

of the entire neutrality act "if the Aline, Okla., cousins of Mr. Fisher. senate leadership takes a deter-

Several senators inclined to vote against the bill said privately that changing conditions might increase support of the armed-ship measure.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rupp of Washington, D. C., are visiting in the home of Mr. Rupp's brother, E. C. Rupp. W. C. Rupp is with the federal railroad mediation board. was the first time the two brothers had seen each other four years.

Will party who found man's black ourse downtown Saturday return to Pampa News. Ernest C. West.

Among the former Pampans who ttended funeral services for R. B. Fisher, were Principal Frank Monroe of Midland, Mrs. R. G. Peeler of Midland, R. A. Selby of Amarillo, and Garrison Rush of Midiand.

Wanted: Boy who is not in school for work at local firm. Write "Opportunity" in care of News, giving your address, etc. Mrs. Charles Meech of Waynoka

ing her husband who was recently elected as high school band direc-For Rent: Two room furnished

Okla., has moved to Miami, join-

apartment. Adults only, 307 East Kingsmill Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1317 Charles street, have as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gamn and Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Eversole, of Healdton, Okla. For Sale: Large quantity of second hand plate glass mirrors. Home Builders Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith and children left Saturday afternoon for Ok- Wreck Kills Three lahoma City to attend the Text Homa Photographers association and sister, Mrs. Everette Butler, and Mr.

A bargain in indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years, Excellent condition. Inquire Pampa News.

K. S. Worthy, treasurer, and one of the organizers of the Nehi Bottling company, of Columbus, Ga., has been visiting the Panhandle territory with W. E. Williams, West Texas representative, and Fraser, local distributor.

Mrs. J. M. Bashora and son, J. M Boshora, Jr., of Wichita Falls, visited with her sister, Mrs. Roy Mat-

Workers for the Girl Scout drive to raise \$2,500 were named for the Kiwanis club at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday. A talk on the drive was made by Wayland B. Weatherred, Girl Scout finance chairman. Music on the proet and Laverne Covington, Atten-

Latest case filed in 31st district court is that of Fannie Lovett, insian land forces mustered behind dividually and as independent exet to menace the flank of a Ger- cutrix of the estate of H. B. Lovett, ked to increase the production of nan march into the Caucasus se- vs. W. M. Lewright. Plaintiff seeks nilk cows by 380,000 pounds of milk lously. Only by air attack from be- judgment for \$6,682.50. A note exeond the Volga could they harrass cuted by the defendant to Albert Combs on October 15, 1936, purchased by H. B. Lovett on December 30, 1939, is the basis of the action. Mr Lovett died on January 25 a year A marriage license was issued

here Saturday to L. W. Patterson, Jr., afid Natha Tinnin.

Two fines of \$14.15 each on charges of drunkenness were paid Friday in the court of D. R. Henry, justice

general fund, to make a payment to the McClellan Lake board of waty commissioners last week. Quarterly reports of W. E. James,

exploitation of the southern county treasurer, were approved by now is imposing a veto on German and for the quarter, July 1—September 1. Balance of all funds on the So long as it holds, Hitler would first quarter report was \$484,437.80;

Recorded in 31st district court ves terday was a judgment for divorce in the case of Kathryn Cornelius vs. Coit Cornelius. Custody of Cornelia, 9, a daughter, was awarded plaintiff.

In the case of J. V. McPherson vs. E. R. Biggs and Lillian B. Biggs. plaintiff's request to amend original petition of July 26 was granted in an order issued by District Judge W. R. Ewing, recorded yesterday in 1st district court.

Miss Georgia Colebank, Miss spent four months in the United mother, left Friday on a trip to Austin.

D. H. "Doc" Coffee was dismisscent legislation relieving selectees ed from the local hospital follow-

Firemen were called to 122 South Summer street at 6:30 o'clock Fri-The Pampan is among the first to day night. Fire had started on a

> David Hudgel of Fort Worth is spending the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hud-

Mrs. Dorothy Powers of Guthrie, Okla., and Miss Alta Marie Terrell of McLean are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Biery left yesterday for their home in Paola. Kans., after spending two weeks with their son, Walter Biery and Mrs. Biery

Among out-of-town friends atformer Pampans, now of Corpus Pepper declared that the house Christi, Earl O. Cox, teacher in the sentiment of congress and Junior college, and V. G. Woolsey. the Corpus Christ

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Relatives attending funeral services for Roy B. Fisher "It's folly to keep dabbling," he said. "We all know that the situter; it's going to get worse." Mrs. W. L. Owen of Cherokee Pepper said he was convinced that Okla., brother-in-law of Mr. Fisher. Mrs. W. L. Owen of Cherokee senate would vote for repeal Lonnie Roush and Miss Brown of Heiskell Potter of

barracks has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Fredelia Potter on North Banks street. Joe Isbell, first class private, Mon-

Indian Ceremonials To Continue All Day

formed by reaskins garbed in war-paint, beads and feathers were seen by thousands of Panhandle residents Friday and Saturday at Borger where today the biggest crowd of all is expected to attend the all day Indian Ceremonials at the Adobe Walls battle site and at Huber stadium

The Gasser baseball stands were almost filled Friday night for a Credit office. Adobe Walls, and packed to capacity last night. Another packed HUNDREDS Adobe Walls, and packed to capac house is in prospect tonight at the stadium. 'The show will begin at

the dedication of a monument to on station employes. layout of the stockade is faithfully later of what friends say

Sheriff Rose also led the parade carrying the flag. Behind him came the Pampa Junior high school band.

Chief Yellowfish, 84, lone surviv or of the battle, was in the parade Hundreds of Indians wearing dresses, moccasins, war paint. leather-fringed garments feather headdresses and other accessories appear in the spangle rived last Tuesday. He has been in pageant which is directed by Mark Hamilton, director of Pampa's En-

featuring

"THE HIT PARADE" OF

FALL SHOE FASHIONS

trada of Coronado in 1940. The cast also includes eight Pampa girl dancers, Boy Scouts. Admisison price to the Indian dedication at the Adobe Walls battle site is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The ceremonials will begin at 1:30 p. m

Sunday. nission is 75 cents. Reserved seats are \$1.00, and box seats \$1.50. The box seats are on sale at the Retail

(Continued from Page 1)

The ceremonials at the battle site general manager of the Pennsyllocated northwest of Stinnett will vania-Reading seashore lines, told include dances, tribal feasting, with what a cheerful effect Rags had

warriors who fell in the historic Rags was a great guy, and let battle that took place 75 years ago. no man tell you differently. Com-Sheriff Cal Rose of Pampa is the muters from Philadelphia brought principal actor in the most famous him gumdrops and hamburgers. scene of the battle. He acts the role of the Indian who rode to Men gave contributions, sometimes the crest of a hill overlooking the buffalo hunters' stockade and was Two months ago, Rags showe Two months ago, Rags showed shot down at a distance of 1,000 signs of getting old, narrowly esyards by Scout Billy Dixon. Mr. caped being killed by automobiles. Rose dressed in Indian garb rides Railroad employes put him "on a trained horse upon a high ramp pension," and sent him to S. P. C. decorated as a hill in the act. The A. headquarters. He died a week broken heart.

> England had no stone buildings until 680 A. D., when, it is recorded, an abbot imported stone masons and glaziers.



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SWEATERS-SKIRTS



FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (AP)-Three persons were injured fatally Oklahoma state convention. Also this afternoon in a truck-automothey will visit with Mrs. Smith's bile collision on the Northwest highway two miles west of Spring-

The dead are Lester C. Ward 25. route at Waxahachie: W. A. Thomas, 46, of Dallas, and a middle-aged woman as yet unidentified. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell, on a

23-day furlough. He is stationed in the quartermaster's corps. He ar-

Wildcat Oil Test To Be Drilled In Bailey County

drilled in Bailey county where Broderick-Calvert and Amon G. Carter have staked a location on the G. H. Hayward land in the center of Labor 24, League 173, Sutton lound land. The location is due west of Muleshoe.

Derrick for the test has been erected and drilling is expected to begin sometime this week. handle field last week numbered 18, naking the total for the ng the total for the year to New wells tested and given

ssion engineers numbered 12. aking the total for the year 529. Hutchinson county was the hot spot in new activity with seven of the new locations, followed by Gray with four, Moore with three, Wheeler with two, and Carson and Bailey

were in Hutchinson county with the other five in Gray county. The new Taylor ranch pool in central Gray county again came into the picture with three more producers, Skelly Oil company completing a 520-bar-rel test for its second producer in the pool. To date, 20 wells have been completed and another 20 are drill-

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County
Skelly Oil co., No. 2 W. H. Taylor, section 7, block B-21, H&GN survey, gauged 520 barrels.

potentials by railroad The Texas co., No. 3 W. H. Tat survey, was given a potential of 253

The Texas co., No. 8 J. E. Williams, section 7, block 1, ACH&B survey, tested 40 barrels. W. H. Taylor No. 6 Taylor Fe

You can't escape them. There are new

or increased taxes on many of the things

you buy, from automobiles to camera

film. But perhaps where you will be hit

Tax rates are up sharply. A single

man earning fifty-dollars a week will

pay more than three weeks salary in

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We urge you not to wait until tax

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In Pampa

time. Start preparing now by setting

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tested 50 barrels.

The Texas co., No. 21 M. B. Davis, section 9, block 1, ACH&B survey, gauged 85 barrels.

In Hutchinson County

The No. 34 Harvey

Shell Oil co., Inc., No. 34 Harvey Sisters "B," section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 346 barrels. Danube Oil co., No. 5 Sanford. was given a potential of 420 bar-

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 7 Morse, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 360 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 6 Supreme, section 25, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 296 barrels. The Texas co., No. 19 J. K. Quinn,

tested 113 barrels. ection 1, block M-21, TCRR survey,

gauged 71 barrels.

Parton and Holt No. 9 Whittenburg, section 15, block X02, BS&F survey, was given a potential of 116 No. 26-P. 1,270' from east line, 2,840 Intentions to drill:

Texas co., W. H. Taylor "F," 330" No. 9-M, 1,323' from south line, 1,317' from east line, section 7, block Being Given 6-T, Moore county. from north line of NE/4, section 37,

block B-2, Gray county.
Stanolind Oil & Gas co., Fannie
Lovett "A" No. 5, 330' from west Texoma Nat'l Gas co., W. H. Brown
No. 3-9, 2,630' from west line, 1,357'
No. 3-9, 2,630' from west line, 1,357'
Recognition line, 300' from north line of N½ of SE/4, section 36, block B-2, Gray Moore county.
Charlotte Oil co., Mitchell No. 3,

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., Fannie Lovett "A" No. 4, 300' from south line, 330' from east line of N½ of SE/4, section 36, block B-2, Gray 330' from west line, 330' from north line of SW/4, section 90, block 13, Stanolind Oil & Gas co., Fannie Lovett "A" No. 3, 300' from north

line, 990' from east line of N½ of SE/4, section 36, block B-2, Gray G. H. Hayward No. 1, 1,339 from Sinclair Prairie Oil co., Johnson west line, 1,389's from labor 24. Ranch No. F-15, 300' from west line 300' from south line of W/4 of N½, section 31, block 3, Hutchinson

Shell Oil co., Harvey Sisters "B" No. 37, 1,650' from east line, 990' from north line of section 14, block M-21, Hutchinson county.
Phillips Petroleum co., H. R. Liz-

zie No. 9, 1,375' from north line, 330' from east line of SW/4, section Phillips Petroleum co., Supreme No. 8, 1,275' from south line, 330' from east line of NW/4, section 25, block M-23, Hutchinson county.

In the stock market.

The performance was highlighted by a rise of A of a point in the Associated Press 60-stock average, the best upturn in this measure since Sept. 17. On Thursday the market suffered the widest drop since April 8 amounting to .8 of a point and on the week the composite showed a net loss of .9 of a point. Transfers of 296,130 were the largest for a short session since Aug. 9 and compared with 227,050 a week ago.

Today's move was a carry through of Texas co., J. W. Moore No. 13, 974' from west line, 1,168' from south ine of SE/4, section 21, block M-21, Hutchinson county.
Gulf Oil corp., C. L. Dial No. 109,

1,320' from west line, 1,210' from north line of S½, section 2, block 1, Hutchinson county. Dolomite Prod. co., J. J. Perkins

No. 240, 330' from north line, 1,536' from east lines of SE/4, section J. McDaniel survey, Hutchinson county. 330' from west line, 990' from north line of NW/4, section 111, block 4, B.



STUDENTS OF WEST TEXAS State college have been having a lot of fun this semester while backing . their conference-leading football team and other

Texoma Nat'l Gas co., Coon-Sneed

Teci Production co., Leon Har-

vey No. 1, 330' from west line, 990'

section 72, block 13, Wheeler county.

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—A brisk relly in all departments today supplied a happy ending to a generally unhappy week in the stock market.

eague 173, Bailey county.

Broderick & Calvert, A. G. Carter.

Wheeler county.

campus organizations. Among the liveliest fun-makers are the songsters pictured above. They are the Buffalettes, a tuneful

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (A)-More

general recognition of the import-

and vital to the national defense

able for it to carry on its work, Rob-

The production director was one

of two officials here from Wash-

ington to address the formal meeting of the compact, which opened

most pressing problem now before the oil industry." Allen told the sev-

eral hundred men gathered here from throughout the oil-producing

states of the nation that this recog-

nition had come since his visit here

dressed a group of oil field equip-

steel production for 1941 will be 83,000,000 tons, of which only 60 to

65 millon will be the finished prod-

"The oil industry, over all, ha

been the second largest consumer in

necessary for it to continue the

fense. Of that 60 to 65 million, an

agement with the job of deciding

Bonds, were higher. Wheat closed 2 to ever increasing amount must be al314 cents a bushel ahead and corn gained to 1 cent. Hogs were nominally steady. Cotton rose 45 to 60 cents a bale.

Petroleum Co-Ordinator

under

No. 26-P, 1,270' from east line, 2,840' from north line, Chas. Ragdale sur- Oil Industry how the remainder should be allo-cated to best continue business. There's an even greater shortage

of Pauls Valley, Okla., Jeanne Lively of Pampa, and Meribelle Hazard of Pampa They will be heard in many Panhandle communities this year

much as possible so that others can Allen told the oil men that "frankly, I do not know" what the oil industry is expected to do with the steel and other material it re-

of steel alloys than steel and in-

He said that while 4,000,000 barrels ance of the oil industry as essential daily are being produced and re-fined, the question which the oil industry now must answer is when ert E. Allen, director of production as 5,000,000 barrels daily, and for how long; what would be required Ickes, told the quarterly meeting of in the way of new pipe lines, transthe Interstate Oil Compact comportation and facilities.

Allen said that wildcatting, exploration and development of new discoveries was at the head of the list of priorities

Three governors, Coke Stevenson its two-day affair Wednesday with of Texas, Sam Jones of Louisiana, committee sessions. The other was and John E. Miles, were on hand for the compact meeting, which United States bureau of Mines, who drew representatives from the 11 states, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, oil among the oil producing states, Michigan, Colorado, New Mexico, under the system employed by that lilinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Pennbody in its monthly forecasts of pro-

Miami To Conduct Library Campaign

MIAMI, Oct. 18 - Miss Dorothy Staley of Amarillo, supervisor of WPA library project for this dis-trict, was in Miami Wednesday conferring with the librarian and chairman of library committee on plans business. Without steel, we woudln't of the local library.

A drive will be started soon to provoke more interest and coopera-tion in the local library project.

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"Big Shots" Try To **Convince Stevenson**

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (A)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today that "big shots" of the oil industry had ing oil wells to great de lead to discovery of the l sought to convince him that an increase of 25 cents a harrel in California's cretaceou

He expressed the opinion such a boost in price would cost the consumer not only the \$5,000,000 in revenue to the state but also about \$90,000,000 paid to the oil com-

NEW and

DIFFERENT

Throughout

Black Gold May Be Found In California

sought to convince him that an increase of 25 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil was desirable but that they had not succeeded.

The governor was attending a meeting of the interstate oil compact commission when the subject was broached.

The argument was made, he said, that the state would receive an additional \$5,000,000 a year in taxes on crude and that because of increased prices less oil would be consumed with resulting less drain on oil resources of the nation.

He expressed the contribute state to last 100 years. Some day we may get our main off supply from this source, but we aren't quite sure enough yet to ask capital for large scale financing."

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Butte ceipts 522,461; steady; creamery 93 84¼-¾; 92, 33¾; rest unchanged; receipts 6,100; steady; prices unch

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle salable 150; calves salable 150
op mature beef steers 11.35; yearling Top mature beef steers 11.35; yearling: 11.85; stocker steer calves 13.00.

Hegs salable 300; steady to 10 lower.
Sheep salable 300; top fat lambs 10.50 fat yearlings 8.850-9.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Buyers returned to the grain pits today, bidding prices up J to more than 3 cents while soybeans rose as much as 5 to 6 cents in a general extension of the recovery that has virtually wiped out extreme losses suffered in Thursday's break.

Wheat scored maximum gains of more than 3 cents at one stage, oats almost 2 cents, rye more than 3 cents, corn a cent, and soybeans 5 to 6 cents. This put wheat and oats within about 1 to 2 cents of the closing prices on Wednesday. While Torn has more than recovered all the loss siper that time.

Good demand attributed to mills and others of the devance. Traders said there was slightly more optimism in grain circles regarding the Far Eastern situation and fighting in Russia as a result of overnight news reports.

Wheat closed 2-314 cents higher than

Russia as a result of overnight news reports.

Wheat closed 2-3½ cents higher than yesterday. December \$1.13\[34.\\$1.14. May \$1.18\[4.\\$1.17\[3

New High In Oil Consumption To Be Reached In '42

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (P)—
The highest consumption ever known in the oil industry was forecast to the interstate compact commission by Dr. A. G. White, chief of the bureau of pertoleum economics of the bureau of mines.

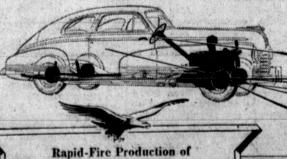
White told the quarterly meeting of the commission yesterday that crude oil demand would rise from six to seven percent during 1942 as an average for the year.

The commission, a body representing oil-producing states, also heard a demand from Warvick M. Downing of Colorado that the commission oppose an "unreasonable ceiling" on crude oil prices.

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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."

Science Must Know

A bill is pending in Congress, and agitation is underway in a number of communities, to abolish or serously curtail the use of animals in scientific

The humanitarian motives of those who support legislation of this character are of the best. And there can be no question but what animal experimentation should be restricted, by law, to genuine scientific institutions which are staffed by men of science. But, to completely abolish animal experimentation would be to deliver a veritable body blow to medical progress,

In a recent editorial, the Chicago Tribune said: "The prevention of smallpox, yellow fever, typhus and lockjaw, the treatment of pneumonia, syphilis, scarlet fever, anemia, bubonic plague, gall bladder ailments and gastric ulcer, new technics in surgery, the whole range of vitamins and hormones, the marvelous anesthetic ethylene-all these and many other medical discoveries owe their debt to animal experimentation "

In practically all instances, animals used for experimentation are anesthetized and undergo no suffering. The medical evidence which results in being used to create new weapons to fight those diseases. such as cancer, which have not yet been controlled, and which cause untold agony and death to mankind. Science cannot guess-it must know. And experimentation in laboratories is the only road to sure knowledge.

What, No Sables?

We're running headlong right into the real privations of a defense economy, all right.

Comes from New York furriers the desolating word that there are no \$65,000 Russian sable coats to be had this year. It seems that the Russians are busy trying to trap somewhat bigger game than sables. Ermine and chinchilla are going to be equally rare, the furriers report.

The line of husbands forming in front of the 36thstory jumping window will form at the right. "What, no \$65,000 sables!" we hear the man at the head of the line cry as he flings himself desperately out the

The Nation's Press

A COMMUNITY DISGRACE (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

worst in the country." Such is the building trades situation in St. Louis in relation to defense production in the nsidered judgment of Merrill C. Meigs, chief of the aircraft branch of the Office of Production On a visit to the Curtiss-Wright plant at

ambert-St. Louis field yesterday afternoon, Mr. Meigs told the Post-Dispatch:

It has been necessary to take the contract for army transport planes, amounting to \$2,000,000 a month, away from St. Louis and to transfer it to Buffalo because of the delays in finishing the Curtiss-Wright plant here, which is three to four months behind schedule.

We don't know the issues; we only know the results. Hitler doesn't wait for settlement of

The OPM aircraft chief says he does not know the issues. St. Louis knows them too well. The delay at this vital defense plant has been caused by such things as indefensible jurisdictional disputes and the breaking of union contracts, by such persons as "Buck" Newell and his barefaced

Newell thumbed his nose at defense produc tion, responsible trade unionism, and public opinion when he called four key workers off the Curtiss-Wright construction job last June. union contract required that whenever five hoisting engineers were employed, a master mechanic and a helper would also be hired. If, as the contractor said, there is virtually no work for these extra men, the provision for their employment is in itself a piece of racketeering.

But "Buck" Newell, as business agent of the AFL Hoisting Engineers, did not wait until he had five hoisters on the job. He called them out. when he had only four. He had counted in a fireman in order to demand that a mechanic and a helper be employed-a demand which the construction project had rejected.

Before Newell threw his monkey wrench into construction at the airplane factory Col. Wil-liam F. Volandt of the army air corps informed the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce that "ju ictional disputes and union regulations regarding shift work" had "seriously delayed comple tion of the plant." Basing his warning on the labor situation, Col. Volandt said that the St. Louis area might be left out of any plans for future expansion of aircraft plants as a result

Because organized labor has allowed itself to be browbeaten by "Buck" Newell and his kind, because the AFL has failed to cleanse itself of the outrageous jurisdictional dispute in which one craft fights another, St. Louis now be comes known as the community having the orst labor situation in the country insofar as

ing crafts are concerned. se local authorities have not been able strike down these racketeers for the snakes hey are, St. Louis loses a defense contract whose rtance can be judged from the fact that it nts to \$24,000,000 a year in army trans port planes.
This is a community disgrace.

GETTING THE NEWS

(Washington Post) By Constantine Brown

ington journalists and some high government officials have paraphrased one of Prime Minister Churchill's historic statements about the gratitude of the British people to the royal air force, and have applied it to the news situation in this country. The paraphrasing of Mr.

Common Ground By B. C.

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all sannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

SHIPPING AND SOLDIERS

Few people realize the amount of shipping that would be required to send soldiers to Europe. In the current issue of the Christian Century under the heading of "The Military Outlook," Oswald Garrison Villard makes some very interesting statements as to the amount of shipping now necessary. I quote:

"The problem of building additional ships to move an American force to Europe or South America can perhaps be understood if one recalls that during the First World War we utilized the ships of no less than fourteen nations to move the A.E.F., including Japanese, Italian and French ships that are now not available. More than that, it was estimated at the outbreak of this war that to move a soldier to Europe with his necessary supplies called for tweive tons of shipping. Since then the mechanization of army has proceeded so fast that it will certainly take at least four or five times as much shipping to move a comparable number of men as it did the last time. In other words, unless there is complete collapse in Germany there will be no possibility of moving a sizable force to Europe for three or four years, and then only after superhuman construction of many thousands of ships."

If it will take fifty or sixty tons of shipping for every soldier, then these small boats that we are building in great numbers, which will carry only 1100 ton, would be able to take over only about eleven or twelve soldiers. This would be the case because it takes 400 ton of gas to take the boats over and back, leaving a net of 700 ton.

People certainly do not realize the difficulty we would have in transporting soldiers to Europe. And of course if we would have to transport fifty or sixty tons for each soldier, Hitler would have to transport an equal amount if we mechanized for protection here.

WE NEED A TOM PAINE

Thomas Paine had much to do with creating pullic opinion as to importance of the inherent rights of man. He was a great educator and a great advocate of the law of equal freedom. At the time of the Revolution, things were very dark. Thomas Paine wrote a pamphlet called, "The Crisis". His advice could be applied as well today as it was at that time. I quote a few sentences from "The Crisis":

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of his country, but he that stands by it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman.

"Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph. "What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly. It is dearness only that gives everything its value.

upon its goods, and it would be strange, indeed, if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated. "Up and help us! Lay your shoulders to the

"Heaven knows how to put a proper price

wheel, better to have too much force than too little when so great an object is at stake. "I love the man who can smile at trouble, that can gather strength from distress and grow

brave by reflection. "'Tis the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose heart is firm and whose conscience

approves his conduct will pursue his principle unto death." Our inherent rights are being taken from us at an ever-increasing rate. They started on a small scale so that we did not notice what was taking place. Our freedom has been so

cheap to most of us that we do not appreciate its value. Unless we are willing to work to stop this trend of socialism and communism, we will rapidly continue to lose what freedom we have

Churchill goes:

Never in the history of the world has se much been kept from so many by so few.' "Until the relationship between the govern ments of the United States and Great Britain occame as intimate as it is now, Americans were the best informed people in the world on world events. Washington was the clearing house for world-wide information. The administration was interested in keeping the public informed so the average citizen could form a clear idea of Amer-

can politics. "Today all this has changed. A questionable policy of secrecy has been imposed from overseas Washington officialdom to an extent unknown even during the last war. It is unofficially explained that while the administration is fully aware of the importance of sharing the news received in Washington with the American people, much of it is being kept from the public eye at the request of the British ministry of infor-

mation. "The result of this policy has been that while some high officials in Washington know what is really happening outside of this country, the public is being kept in comparative ignorance. There is no censorship of news; that is to say, no government department makes the remotest attempt to censor news-if you can get it."

ASKS BRITISH PROPAGANDA Briton Would Fight U. S. Isolationis (Omaha World Herald)

LONDON, Sept. 11-(UP)-Capt. Alex Stratford Cummingham-Reid, conservative, told an almost deserted house of commons just before adjournment late today that British propaganda in the United States should be intensified to

combat isolationism. "The America First Committee," he said, "es month increased its membership from 10,450,000 to something just over 15 million. Even for a country with a population as large as that of America the organization is extremely large.

"Using all means at our disposal, we should spend much more money and energy in concentrating on the enlightenment of the American

"By so doing," he said, "we should be fore stalling dangerous isolationist propaganda and the best friend this country ever had-

UNBEATABLE

"Nobody in the world can beat an American at anything, once that American has set his mind to the job."

That's what Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, chief of naval ordnance, said as he dedicated the new \$16,000,000 ordnance plant at Canton yes-

right. When broader statements are Americans will make them.

WINTER HOME?



Around Hollywood Know

WONDER BOY TITLE GETS A BIG NIX FROM PRODUCER

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18 - Maybe the most significant thing that can be said about David Hempstead, who has been a producer for about eight years and who, at 32, is still the youngest established one in the picture business, is that he never has been identified as a Wonder Boy.

He never has been given to the precocity, impudence and cynicism which have lent so much color to other young moviemakers-and, by the way, where are they now? This Hempstead has just kept plugging along within the limits of a stern conscience and a broad perspective He can laugh at Hollywood, but he

likes it. He has made good pictures that flopped and bad pictures that made fortunes, and he even has had to work with the Ritz Brothers. At RKO, to which he moved last year from 20th-Fox, he produced "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers' Academy award vehicle. Just now, he's bossng "Joan of Paris," which will in troduce two new foreign principal -Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid

Hempstead is not one to jeer at Hollywood's star system, though he believes there are only three or four customers. But lacking a Gable and Garbo, he's just as well pleased to have two able players who neve have been seen in American pictures. KANE IS KANE

Pacing his office, he said, "A pi ture gains in realism and credibility when audiences don't know the act ors. Look at Orson Welles, who nadn't been on the screen before When he appeared as Kane, he was

accepted as Kane. "People have come to think of fa miliar actors as the people they ters they're playing. I learned that when I was writing scripts. can beat your brains out getting ine just right, and when you hear i at the preview you're sitting behind some woman who says delightedly. That Joan Crawford always says the funniest things!

"Another good thing is that peo ole won't be able to read the story of 'Joan of Paris' from the marquee they don't know what Henreid and Michele Morgan are in the habit of doing. 'Kitty Foyle' profited the Yesteryear way, because people didn't know what to expect of James Craig and Dennis Morgan. If we'd had, say, Clark Gable and Brian Donlevy, would have been too simple: Gable would be making love to Ginger, and Donlevy would try to cut in on him. Gable wouldn't like it, and in the seventh reel he would bust Donlevy in the kisser. So why pay to see any thing so obvious?"

SHOWS THEM AS THEY ARE

The producer believes that a goo title isn't especially helpful picture's success, but that a bad title can be harmful. At 20th-Fox. or opposed. County Judge S. D. Stennis can be harmful. At 20th-Fox, ordered to prepare the studio's annual football picture, he wrote and pro duced a political satire involvir governor (John Barrymore) and a fine, but died amid the critics' cheers. Frouble was that the studio burder ed with the title, "Hold That Co-Ed." "Which sounded," said Hempstead glumly, "like Betty Grable car rying the ball for Paramount."

Hempstead hates exaggerated characterization. In his current picture, Paris is shown full of German soldiers. Many moviemakers would have represented them as a horde of sadists and rapists, even though everyone knows that the conduct of the troops—by Hitler's calculated order—is exemplary. So Hempstead shows them as they are. Their mere presence and their icy restraint make m all the more sinister and the

People You

By Archer Fullingim

"Fats," they'd better stick to

they call them-they can't write

The circulation department of

The News today is blue because

of the departure of Dale Harrell,

the R. G. Harrell family has

Green, circulation manager, was

The News ever had. The customers

them was rare. . . . And that leads

us to say that newsboys get in-

valuable training. Boys who carry

military school; they learn how to

get along with their fellows,

they learn how to take good and

News boys who think he is tops.

the most are Charlie Erickson

and Gene Enterline. Those three

Ten Years Ago Today

broke the deadlock, voting nay.

Five Years Ago Today

Pampans were in Fort

boys were inseparable.

In The News

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they learn business sense, and

bad. Dale will be missed by the

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News carrier, for Electra, where

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one of the best news carriers

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their T-pot and their "pigs,"

poetry.

Scurrilous poetry written by James Barclay and "Fats" Pollard, sees it.) local welders, has fallen into this writer's hands. The base dog-By SAM JACKSON gerel concerns my Uncle Bunch RENO-Most every man who arwho lives in a solid granite rives in Reno would secretly like to house near Mountain Park, Okla. step out with one of the divorce and my revered but deceased Uncle Rat, Uncle Coon, and Uncle which the place is famous, for as a class they have a reputation Poss. These low, vulgar rhymes beautiful, sophisticated, insinuate that the early Fullinand out for a good time. gims were horse thieves, and It was in a strictly reportorial spirit that I opened timid negoti-James had the effrontery to call me up twice to tip me off that tions along this line with some halter expert ought to find friends who knew a girl who worked good pickings at Recreation ark. . . . They hooted at the idea for a lawyer. The action was surprisingly swift. I was soon informed

Escape To

The West!

RENO'S GAY DIVORCEES ARE

NOT SO GAY, REPORTER FINDS,

(This is the fourth in a series by

Sam Jackson on America as he

AFTER DATE WITH ALICE

that some local horse owners that I had made the grade—that couldn't get horses thru the mud one of these fair flowers would honat the park to take them to the or me with her presence that very Borger Indian ceremonials, as it evening and at the early hour of was stated in I Saw the other o'clock. day. "What's this country coming The celerity with which my dito," they snorted, "when these vorcee had dropped her lasso or modern sissies can't walk thru shooting iron or whatever they use the mud to get a horse - they on a dude ranch, and had dashed into town to accept a blind date gave army cavalry awhile." . . . James even offered to lend their old red e misgivings. Pla was wrong-probably with her nose model T (which I wouldn't ride or her chin or both. in to a dog-burying) to pull the But Alice, for such was her name horse trailers out of the park to the highway. As for James and

would belong in the front line of anybody's chorus. When we wer comfortably settled and had ordered a bit of something in the Town club the made it clear that back in St Louis it was no such easy matter to enjoy her company. But this was Reno, and like many of her sister divorce seekers she

was often desperately lonely. At first she'd pouted, then had tried to be aloof and exclusive, and finally had broken down and wangled a little companionship and night life in any elf-respecting way that she could. Tonight Alice was completing her fourth week of "residence" and was in a mood for her fourth major celebration The legal machinery of divorce in

Nevada is just a formality. The problem of the divorcee—you call her that in Reno even before the decree is granted—is to find the right place as pleasant as possible. Alice arrived with a bagful of traveler's checks but that didn't solve the problem.

Barbara Hutton Reventlow had her attorney's comfortable home turned over to her. Helen Wills Moody went to a Lake Tahoe resort. Certain movie queens were sequestered in the most remote co towns that afforded room-and-bath, so the news of their unhappine could be withheld until exactly the right boxoffice moment.

As for Alice, she found certain Gray county commissioners rehotels attractive enough, but being jected all bids on paving the old pretty much a home girl was afrai Miami road, LeFors road, drainage she'd be on the defensive agains and bridges on LeFors-McLean road. chance acquaintances, traveling men Commissioners Lewis O. Cox and John White voted to accept a bid, and roving Saturday night drunks Later she decided this had been a but H. G. McCleskey and M. M. Newbit prudish. The motor courts apartments, and plain rooming es had looked rather lonely to her Finally, tired out and impressed by the wide veranda and chromiun bar, she had let the strong, silen owner of the Bar-Z dude story of the Amarillo woman who

sign her up for the duration. fainted when "Pest" Martindale of The ranch was somewhat on the Harvesters crossed the Amarillo hot and dusty side and like all Negoal for Pampa's first touchdown vada was short of foliage. amusement there were riding, shuf-Pampa had scored twice-and she fleboard, pingpong, the ever-pres-ent slot machines, and a public man took the woman to a local swimming pool was not far away The setting gave a good excuse to wear a cowboy shirt and sombrer and, if you care to invest in them, chaps and high-heeled boots. The Pampa High school band gave nute radio program over WBAP in Fort Worth. A

party," Alice explained. were somewhat at the mercy of the cow hands, who were rather good looking and about the only men on

TEX'S

WE sat in that great throng which paid last tribute to R. B. Fisher at services in the Methodist church yesterday forenoon. . . And we couldn't help but think that here was a man who worked so his life. . . He died in service. . . It is sad, but still it's a great tribute to any man. . . Before the funeral we had an opportunity to talk with an intimate friend of Mr Fisher's, one who had been acquainted with his activities at Corpus Christi during the past two years. . . Said this friend about him: . . . "No man could work harder at his job. It would be humanly impossible." . . . They said that pneumonia claimed his life . . . This friend knows that while pneumonia may have been the final cause, that it was hard work, service to his community, service and devotion to duty on an overwhelming scale, that caused his death. R. B. Fisher died because he forgot self in the service of his fellowman.

It looks like the underprivileged children of Pampa are going to be made happy. . President Jack Goldston, of the Kiwanis Club, reports that there is a sale of tickets for club's second annual Top O' Texas Revue to be staged in the junior high school auditorium here Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 27 and 28. . . . His tip is to get your tickets early if you want to get a good spot The reserved seats are on sale at Cretney's and Fatheree's drugstores. . . Members of the club are selling general admission tickets. . . The show is going to be a knock-out. . . In addition to a fine stage show arranged by Ken Bennett, the Revue will be filled with some of the wackiest stage and audience skits seen in anybody's theater.

JIM Connor, the restaurauteur, who hails from the Hoosier State, finally got his chance to laugh in fiendish glee. . . When it's football season he sticks to Indiana like lue. . . They let him down a week ago but Saturday they came and trounced Nebraska thereby putting a stop to all hecklers who have been working on him for the past week. . . Mrs. John Wells was on the street Saturday evening with a ferocious looking dog, about the size of an overgrown peanut, tugging at the end of a leash. . . The dog is named "George." . . . Word comes from Amarillo that the town is going to close up tight for the Pampa-Amarillo football game on Nov. 20 with hree-fourths of the populace entraining for Pampa. . . The purpose is to have as many Amarillo

Before the experts start picking them, we can tell you that the All-American halfback is the evening gown. . . The best reflections come from thinking instead of looking into mirrors. . . . Britain, Germany and U.S. all wonder into whose eyes the Japanese If you think little kids aren't for disarmament, take a look at their they get 'em. . . Try giving less thought to what people think of you—and you'll have more time to think well of them.

witness the massacre. . . Oh, yeah?

BOAT with several new autos board sunk. Crew and, no doubt, a number of pedestrians were saved. Inconsistency: Price of liquor and the tax on the same go up just when Americans are told to sit tight. . . Much discomfort is caused by buying shoes to fit the ccasion instead of the feet. . . . Remember the old days when the pootlegger made you wait a few ninutes to let the stuff age? Most auto wrecks are caused people who don't know a four-letter word meaning desist. . . Don't forget that Red Cross Seals are trained to perform wonders! . . the little kids would like to save for a rainy day is school. . . If all the early birds were on the job we wouldn't have to wonder when eating chestnuts. . . We hope that miners take a tip from the groundhog and dig in for the winter. . The federal 5 per cent tax on travel won't bother some people. They just aren't going any place, anyhow.

So They Say

eadership, is wise enough or farsighted-enough to do the choosing Dr. HU SHIH, Chinese dor to the U.S.

Any attempt to pit religion against eligion, race against race, is a berayal of the treasured traditions of our democracy. Joint statement of 90 American leaders against intolerance.

In a democracy we can't afford the luxury of government by politicians. Specialized knowledge is required, and you can't learn it in a

York. with you. While you sat on the porch, they'd hang around the corral swapping stories. They'd drive you into town in the station wagon, but if you asked them to come in and relax over a highball they had to meditate as to whether it

So, like other new "residents" of the great state of Nevada, ould drift in and out of the gambling houses. It was all quite de ent and safe, even if you stayed nost of the night, and it was some-

Behind The News In Washington

Business Is Picking Up Down South America Way As Uncle Sam Takes Over Trade of Warring Nations

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-American manufacturers are today devoting more than half their manufacturing facilities available for export production to turning out vital goods

for Latin America The purpose is to protect Latin American consumers, now cut off from European manufactured goods, against sky-rocketing prices due to growing shortage of products formery bought in the axis countries.

Before the war, approximately 200 American owned plants in Europe with 800 subsidiaries furnished Latin America with a vast quantity of vital products for civilian and normal aily use. The entire demand has now concentrated on the United States Large domestic industrial corporations are straining every effort to provide plant capacity for the requirements essential to keep the ec-onomic machinery south of the Rio Grande functioning.

Not only are American factories cooling special divisions for the exclusive benefit of the South American market, but OPM has been requested by these manufacturers to give special priority to supplies needed for South American production. The entire cost of retooling for this trade is being borne by the companies without attempting to poost prices.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Prior to the war, large quantities of metal products, building hardware, tools, electrical appliances surgical instruments, medicines, sanitary equipment and a variety of other specialized products were made by American companies in their German plants and exported to Latin America. Many of these products were designed especially for that market and not sold anywhere else in the world. Dozens of so-called German products in the Latin American market were in reality not German at all.

American manufacturers establish ed plants in Germany, not because German labor was superior or cause the materials were of better quality than could be obtained in the U. S. because German wages in competing industries were so low that even with mass production methods America could not compete in price.

Now, however, Latin America, their insistence on keeping abreast of the modern trends in everything from sewing machines to automatic heating, is cut off from Europe which the United States has been called upon to fill the gap is shown by the fact that in normal pre-war citizens as possible come here to years Latin America bought \$500,000,000 worth of products from the axis-controlled countries, or 34 per cent of total Latin American im-

ports from all sources. In the first year of hostilities, Latin America obtained in the United States more than half the imports which previously came from axis countries. Her total imports from the United States in the first year of the war jumped to more than \$735,135,000. Steel exports led the field, jumping 131 per cent. At the present time iron and steel shipments to Latin America are ahead of the combined annual imports from all European countries in 1938, the last pre-war year. Dur-ing that period these imports, exing the United Kingd gated 988,909 tons. In 1940 U.S. shipments of iron and steel pr Latin America reached 1,174,000 tons.

In 1939 they were only 564,000 tons. Today Latin America is being supplied with as much and in categories more U.S. manufactured products as are being exported to all other neutral countries of the world combined. In medical ducts, for example, South America is being given preference over all other markets of the world, except for the armed forces of Britain and the United States. In fact the chemical industry may be said to be "on What guard to protect hemisphere health. LATINS NEED DOLLARS

Supplying increased quantities of American goods to Latin America is only one phase of the pro The other is enabling the Latin American countries to obtain suftheir purchases in the United St each Latin American country be

respective products.
To met this need, United States anies are planning the promotion here of non-competitive No government, no ruling class, no tive grown or manufactured Latin American products. Popularizat of Chilean and Argentine wines and grapes is being pushed. Increases in purchases of Chilean copper and nitrates have been okayed by the United States Metals Reserve Corporation. Other plans are under way for boosting imports of various ad-Peru, Brazil, Uruguay, Colon Argentina are inaugurating programs of industrial and agricul expansion(trying to build up a maximum volume of trade between west-ern hemisphere nations with the least possible amount of friction and for the purpose of obtaining dollars with which to buy larger quantity of goods in the United States. -Mayor LA GUARDIA of New

can be supplied South America if travel by North Americans is promoted and agencies have sp rates for excursions to Latin mated that American tourists spent large percentage of this is now going to South America. With the comoletion of the Pan American highway from El Paso to Bue crease enormously

The woolen yarn manufacturers say they have sufficient stocks on hand, and in the stores of America, to produce 2,000,000 sweaters.

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Many Additional Volunteers Needed For Red Cross Service

"The Red Cross needs many more nteer workers this year to carry on the expanded services necessary under the national defense program," Joe Key, chairman of the Pampa 1941 Red Cross Roll Call drive, declared today, "Opportunites for constructive volunteer assistance and leadership

in the Red Cross are greater now than they have been at any time since the World War," Mr. Key said. "Men and women of all kinds of experience and interests can find satisfying work in the volunteer special services of the Red Cross, which include production both for relief and home use, canteen, motor corps, braille, administration and staff assistance, nurse's aide corps, home service, and hospital and re-

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"Financial support of these and all other Red Cross activities must come from membership funds received during the annual roll call," Mr. Key said, "but the active co-operation of a great army of volunteers is just as necessary for the carrying out of those services which the nation relies on the Red Cross

As an example of the way certain of these Red Cross activities have had to expand rapidly in the past year to meet national defense needs, Mr. Key cited home service. Pointing out that frequently the welfare of the families of men in the armed forces is referred to Red Cross, Mr. Key said that with close to 2,000,000 men now under arms, there is a need for home service workers in every chapter. Women taking part in this activity work with the families of enlisted men, assist in doing family case work for disabled veterans, and also cooperate in emergency disaster relief. National defense needs permeate

every branch of the volunteer special services, Mr. Key reported. Canteen work has taken on a new significance, with volunteers being urged to study nutrition, emergency group feeding, and similar projects as part of the proparedness program, and motor corps volunteers are also being trained for disaster and emergency service. The gray ladies, who have carried on the Red Cross hospital and recreation work since the World War are in greater demand than ever for work with sick and convalescents as army and navy hospitals increase their capacity to 100,000 beds.

The drain on national nursing re-

sources caused by the needs of the defense forces has opened another ors are paid by federal government. big field for volunteers. Mr. Key The high school furnishes the work said, with the Office of Civilian shop and a teacher supervisor. Defense calling for 100,000 women o be trained by the Red Cross as a volunteer nurse's aide corps. These aides, who are already being enrolled and trained through local Red will be opened as the need develops. Cross chapters, are needed to act as assistants to graduate nurses, to forestall a serious shortage in essential civilian hospital and public health services. By performing a Automobile Crash number of necessary routine services these Red Cross volunteers can release professional nurses for duties which can only be undertaken by

a graduate nurse.
"In this hour of national crisis, America needs the cooperation we can all give through the Red Cross Mr. Warren was killed instantboth as members and volunteer by when the family car overturned workers," Mr. Key said, in urging Tuesday afternoon about 30 miles everyone to join the Red Cross dureveryone to join the Red Cross dur-ing the Roll call period, Nov. 11 died vesterday of injuries suffered

Aching Feet Sway Man's Judgment

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-When achassessing property something should ed the fatal accident. be done about it.

That was the recommendation of Dr. Ronald B. Welch of Chicago Theft Charged In who addressed Texas tax officials at a final session of an institute at the University of Texas.

"It is not inconceivable that he "It is not inconceivable that he may appraise a property at one level this week-end, one on Friday, the in the morning and another level toward the end of the day—when his feet hurt him," Dr. Welch said of the appraiser who depends solely on judgment.
• The research director of the Na-

tional Association of Assessing Officers recommended adoption of a ssessing. Harris, on the same charge.

Military Service

swells the total of such advisors to 26, Mr. Holler said.

Under the supervision of Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet, these 26 service experts have been stationed throughout the country wherever army camps are located. Their principal duties will nclude consultation with army unit

include consultation with army unit commanders in the field on problems pertaining to Chevrolet military vehicles, assisting army personnel in the training of truck operators and service men, and holding service schools at the army's request.

"As one of the largest single suppliers of 4x4 trucks to the army," Mr. Holler said, "Chevrolet is inaugurating this follow-up' system to insure the proper performance of these vehicles in the field under all circumstances of military usage. Already, 4x4's by the thousands have ready, 4x4's by the thousands have been provided the army by Chev-rolet, as this unit is regarded as a practical unit for every type of service, such as ambulances, troop transports, equipment carriers and other specialized units. Thousands more of these rugged big units will flow from our assembly lines to the army as they are needed.

Canadian School Starts Class In Auto Mechanics

CANADIAN, Oct. 18 — A dozen young men have enrolled this week in the auto mechanics class of in-dustrial work which is to be held five nights a week in the high school

farm shop.
This is a federal project under supervision of H. C. White, high school instructor of vocational agriculture. Eual Lemley is the class instructor.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 25 who are not students in school are eligible for this training. Ma-

The first class period was held Monday night. It is expected that

Pampan's Parents Automobile Crash

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Liberal, Kans., for Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Warren, parents of Miss Charlotte Warren, stenographer at the Citizens Bank and

in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were returning home after spending the weekend with their daughter, who has been a resident of Pampa for seven months. State highway patrolmen reported that a large spike was found in one of the tires and that ing feet sway a man's judgment on a blowout is believed to have caus-

Odessa Hicks, charged in an indictment returned by the 31st dis-trict court grand jury Thursday with

that of evaluating a property by weighing its advantages and disadvantages against those of a second property whose value is known. Aug. 10 of this year. The two, both negroes, were in-





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Panhandle Boy Leaves For FFA National Meeting

PANHANDLE, Oct. 18 — Ernest Russell, member of the Panhandle High school chapter of Future Farmers of America, left today to attend the National F.F.A. convention in Kansas City. Boys of this district are

Chief Scout Executive To Visit Lubbock

Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of

DETROIT, Oct. 18—Extension of service facilities, expansion of service personnel, and the establishment of a Military Mechanical Service department within Chevrolet's service organization were announced here today by William E. Holler, general sales manager. Appointment of 17 service managers for military duty swells the total of such addisors to that been set by officials.

ies in Oklahoma, surveys made all Dr. West asks scouters to develop endeavor that have become an indicate the dispensable part of life in America.

According to information received by the Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of America, which has juris-

m., with a talk by Dr. West who will be making his first visit to West reaching but approximately one out to reach more at 12:30 to be followed by an afternoon business session and round table conference. A banquet with songs, stunts, demonstrations and address by Dr. West will be at 6:30 o'clock. All sessions will be at the Hilton hotel.

Scouts have always responded genting the services of their communities and Cubs, he said "would certainly be gratifying to all who are working the services of their communities and their fellow citizens. And so the boys who want to become scouts are effort to reach more bys who want to become scouts and their fellow citizens. And so the services of their communities and their fellow citizens. And so the begratifying to all who are working the services of their communities and their fellow citizens. And so the begratifying to all who are working the stand ready to confident that the Boy democracy." "It would justify," he said, "the confidence that President o'clock. All sessions will be at the Hilton hotel.

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den, preferably at the invitation of the boys in the patrol and den."

The Adobe Walls council, Mr. Berrien said, now has an active enroll
ment must take the major respon
I am proud of what you are doing—
and I am proud of what I know you fense dominates the heart, mind will do in the days to come in playing your part in our American defense." ment of 1,038 Boy Scouts in 54 sibility since it alone represents all troops and 206 Cubs in 10 Cub packs, the people acting in concert. But and 507 adults serving as volunteer the government cannot and should not preempt these fields of private Misery of Dr. West asks scouters to develop endeavor that have become

time.

Ernest was winner of the objective chart contest sponsored by the chapter, and is given this trip. Spicer trips.

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Michigan Rated As One Of Top Clubs

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (#)— lichigan's Wolverines pushed forthwestern out of the unde-eated list today, presented a new and somewhat unexpected Big Ten challenge to Minnesota, and gained complete, if somewhat belated, recognition as one of the nation's top-ranking elevens.

By all odds, the Wolverines' feat halting powerful Northwestern, 14-7 in a spectacular battle at Evanston was the outstanding perof a comparatively calm football Saturday marked otherwise by the initial defeats suffered by Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth of the eastern "Ivy league," Nebras-Big Six champion, and Texas

Lacking All-America Tom Har mon but paced by another Tom-from Gary, Ind.—Sophomore Tom Kuzma-Michigan struck twice through the air, Kuzma doing the pitching, and then staved off repeated Northwestern threats to proan unbeaten record as the Wolver-ines prepare to meet Minnesota at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

Minnesota meantime rolled over Pitt's purified Panthers, 39-0, but suffered a heavy blow when Halfback Bruce Smith was injured early in the game.

Sailing blithely along the unbeaten trail along with Michigan and Minnesota were Texas' Longhorns, Texas A. and M., Duke, Vanderbilt, Army, Navy, Fordham, nn, Temple, Notré Dame, Ohio, State, Detroit and Georgia, to

Navy, led by Bill Busik, slowly down a fine Cornell array, 14-0, while Army, showing definite signs of revival under Head Coach Earl Blaik, tossed Yale for a 20-7 Texas, continuing its sensational pace, buried Arkansas under 48-14 count, while Texas A. and M. handed Texas Christian its first

Duke, after early trouble with Colgate, finally began to roll and and up on the long end of a 27-14 score, while Vanderbilt, sole unbeaten, untied team in the Southeastern conference, stopped Georgia Tech. 14-7. Ohio State, after picking up a 16-0 lead, just managed to last against Purdue, 16-14, while Notre Dame, playing in the rain, held to a 16-0 score by Carnegie Tech, beaten twice this season by small-college foes

Penn took a full half to get under way and then trampled Princeton, 23-0, while Fordham took West Virginia over the jumps easily, 27-0. Temple halted Penn State, 14-0, Georgia, with Frank Sinkwich doing the scoring, nipped previously undefeated Lions, 7-3. Detroit won over Oklahoma A. and M. in a tight duel, 20-

Harvard, improving steadily, spilled Dartmouth, 7-0 in the ast's only upset of the day. Nebraska caught a tartar in Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiers who combined a fine running attack with effective passes to win, 21-

Meanwhile Tulane's Green Wave recovering from the shock of its beating by Rice a week ago, scored almost at will against North Car-52-6, as Lou Thomas got for one 102-yard run and Bubber Ely for another of 91 yards. Alabama, paced by Jimmy Nelson, tripped Tennessee 9-2 in a Southeastern conference game, while Auburn took a 20-7 beating from invading Southern Methodist.

eye-brow raising with a 13-12 deman and Citadel played a 13-13 State, 16-0.

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Aggies Crush TCU 14-0; Texas And Mustangs Win

Lean, another undefeated and un-

That game to be played at LeFors

will undoubtedly be the headline

attraction of this section next week.

view of the fact that fans will see

against McLean's John Kelley Lee.

greatest football players in these

parts, either in Class A or Class AA.

Friday night, Earhart brought his

otal points for the season to over

100. He scored four touchdowns

and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

Previously he had run 30, 40 and

But don't get the idea that Le-

Fors has a one-man team. "Ox"

Oldham intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards to pay-dirt. Later he

Earhart is fast, so fast that he

claim the McLean youth is. Ear-

hart had beautiful blocking for the

most part, but in two instances he

ran through the entire Memphis

team for touchdowns and nobody

laid a hand on him. He didn't

score every time he got the ball;

he was stopped frequently by the

rallying Cyclone in the third quar-ter when the Pirates didn't score.

The game with Memphis served

nly to emphasize that the LeFors-

McLean struggle Friday night will

overshadow any game the two

teams have played during the

course of their long football feud.

LeFors has never beaten McLean,

and has managed to tie the Tigers

Coach C. E. Headstream of Mem

the same thing.

first downs to 12 for LeFors.

raced 30 yards around left end for

safety behind the LeFors goal line.

Earhart came right back with a

40-yard run through left tackle for

another score. Oldham scored next,

then Earhart, then Oldham. Earhart

third counter the first play after

back out and Coach Smith put

easy, plowing through the line

Coach Smith played his entire

squad as follows: backs, Ammons,

Cole, Clemmons; tackles, Barrick,

Delver, Hext, Matteson, guards,

Fite, London, Ellis; centers, Gour-

White, Stevens, Shoffit, Seals, Og-

den, McCullick, McCallum, Jimmie

him under wraps.

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award to the most valuable player 1941, the Pampa Harvesters." On

The word "turnpike" originated

crashed through for 55 yards.

It becomes more interesting

Earhart, Oldham Run Wild In Battering Memphis 46-2

LEFORS, Oct. 17-The Pirates of Coach Francis Smith ran and crashed their way to a 46 to 2 victory over a confused and befuddled Memphis Cyclone here Friday night.

The annihilation of the Memphians brought the undefeated and untied Pirates up to the crucial game of the season next Friday

Football Scores

Army 20, Yale 7.
Navy 14, Cornell 0.
Brown 28, Tufts 6.
Bucknell 6, Boston University 0.
Notre Dame 16, Carnegie Tech 0.
Clarkson 20, City College of New York

Fordham 27. West Virginia 0.
Harvard 7. Dartmouth 0.
Boston College 26. Manhattan 13.
Mississippi 21. Holy Cross 0.
Lafayette 40. Muhlenberg 0.
Syracuse 31. New York University 0.
Pennsylvania 23. Princeton 0.
Rutgers 26. Fort Monmouth (N. J.) 0.
Temple 14. Penn State 0.
American University 21, Johns Hopkins

Northeastern 13, Bates 0.

Washington and Jefferson 14, Buffal Maine 14, Connecticut 18.
Rhode Island 34, Massachusetts Stat New Hampshire 14, Springfield 6.
Alabama 9, Tennessee 2.
Southern Methodist 20, Auburn 74.
Maryland 13, Florida 12.
Tulane 52, North Carolina 6.
The Citadel 18, Furman 13. (tie).
Virginia Tech 16, Davidson 0.
Duke 27, Colgate 14.
Virginia 27, Virginia Military 7.
William and Mary 28, Hampden-Syg

Minnesota 39, Pittsburgh 0, Illinois 40, Drake 0, Indiana 21, Nebraska 18, Wisconsin 23, Iowa 0, Michigan 14, Northwestern 7, Ohio State 16, Purdue 14.
Miscouri 39, Iowa State 13.
Oklahoma 16, Kansas State 0, Ohio University 0, Akron 0 (tie), Kentucky 21, Xavier 6, Ohio Wesleyan 21, Wayne 0. ntucky 21, Aaver o. io Wesleyan 21, Wayne 0. rth Tex. 28, Stephen F. Austin xas A&I 14, Southwest Teachers Villanova 14, Baylor 6, ndiana (Pa.) Teachers 13, Slippery Rock

cachers 0. East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 26, utztown Teachers 0. Vanderbilt 14, Georgia Tech 7. Southwestern Tennessee 35, Sewanee 0. Georgetown (Ky.) 13, Findlas 0. Creighton 14, Washington University Wood 12.

Creighton 14, Washington Univer Mo.) 13.
Indiana State 32, Valparaiso 0.
Central Michigan 7, Ball State 6.
Heidelberg 13, Kenyon 0.
Dayton 16, Miami (O.) 0.
Lawrence 22, Monmouth 9.
James Milliktn 45, Knox 7.
Washburn 7, Wichita 7 (tie).
Culver-Stockton 9, Missouri Central North Dakota State 13, Omaha Univ 9 6.

ly 6.
Texas 48, Arkansas 14.
Texas A. & M. 14, Texas Christian
Brigham Young 6, Utah 6 (tie).
Colorado 26, Colorado State 13.
Denver 40, Wyoming 0.
Idaho 16, Utah State 0.
Montana 13, Gonzaga 6.

Colorado College 20, Colorado Mines 19.
HIGH SCHOOL
Amarillo 20, Norman 0.
Wichita Falls 19, Childress 0.
Lubbock 54, Borger 0.
Plainview 12, Ysleta 0.
Masonic Home 12, Amon Carter (Fort

Masonic Home 12, Amon Carter (Fort orth) 7.

Amarillo (Yans) 6, Tucumcari (Yans) (tie).
Dalhart 19, Boise City 0.
LeFors 46, Memphis 2.
Tulia 50, Dimmitt 0.
Frions 0, Canyon 0. (Canyon won on metrations, 3-1.) chetrations, 3-1.)
Paducah 14, Crosbyton 6,
McLean 19, Wellington 3,
Hereford 22, Dumas 9,
Canadian 13, Perryton 0,
Guymen 33, Elkhart (Kan.) 0,
Shamrock 19, Clarendon 0,

trouble with New York University,

Wisconsin upset the dope in an Maryland caused considerable

Maryland caused considerable

Maryland caused considerable

Missouri and Oklahoma scored decisive Big Six vic- it cision over Florida. Virginia Tech tories, the former over Iowa State. whipped, Davidson, 16-0, and Fur- 39-13, and Oklahoma over Kansas with Jackson taking the ball over.

Non-conference Virginia In the far west, Santa Clara squad as follows: backs, Ammons Virginia Military as Bill pushed over one touchdown in the Earhart, Oldham, Watkins, Nipper Dudley tossed three touchdown first period and beat Michigan Jackson; ends, Bowman, Hamrick, State, 7-0. Oregon, Washington, Mississippi rolled over Holy and Southern California scored Cross, 21-0 as Ray Terrell scored Pacific coast conference triumphs. twice; Boston College stopped Man- Oregon trounced California, 19-7; lay and Ayers, and Reserves Ray, hattan, 26-13; and Syracuse had no Southern California nipped Washington State, 7-6, and Washington outscored U. C. L. A., 14-7.

Unbeaten Utah was held to a Browning. 6-6 draw by Brigham Young in a The Cyclone lineup: Rocky Mountain Big Seven battle Grimes, Lawrence, Shirley, Jack-Colorado handed Colorado State its son, Butler, Huggins, Brown, Clark first defeat, 26-13, while Denver Evans; ends, Stilwell, Maxwell, swamped Wyoming, 40-0. Francis Smith. tackles, Evans, Bruce, Shiptrimmed man, Mitchell, guards, Chappell, Schmidt's Idaho outfit Utah State, 16-0.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (A) The Gas House gang of college football—those rough and boistrous Texas Aggies — didn't need even the ghost of John Kimbrough today to stay in the ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied teams, battering Texas Christian university 14-0 in a Southwest conference game.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the hard-charging, bone-rattling Red way, scoring in four and one-half minutes and adding another touch-LeFors' Ralph Earhart pitted down in the fourth period just when the Christians seemed ready to come scribed by partisans as the to life.

> Those who have shed tears for the Aggies fortunes with departure of that great team of last season can now place their sympathies else-

and passed for three extra points. -With Derace Moser as the main Typical of his running was his last spring, the Aggies rolled up 202 yards rushing and passing and held touchdown scored in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a pass the Frogs to 88. Kyle Gillespie, ace of the TCU backfield, went out with a knee hurt early in the game, leaving the offense badly crippled.

The Aggies got their first touchdown as the result of a prodigious punt by Moser. The ball carried 74 yards and set the Frogs back to their Martin Ruby, giant Aggie taccrashed through to block Gilmight be as speedy as Lee fans lespie's kick on the TCU six and in three plays the Aggies scored. Moser pitched a pass to Marshall Spivey and he took it across without a Frog in 10 yards of him.

The second Aggie touchdown can in the middle of the final period, a bad punt giving the Cadets the ball on the TCU 30-yard line. Leo Daniels passed to Jim Sterling twice to carry to the Frog 14 and then pitched one over the goal line to Harold Cowley for the counter.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (/P)-The University of Texas' surging orange wave rolled on today, inundating a valient Arkansas football team 48 to 14 in its fourth consecutive triumph this season.

On the third play of the game phis brought a decimated squad to Jack Crain, the Longhorns' broken-field wizard, got loose around end LeFors. He left at home four regulars who were ineligible because and ran 52 yards to score, booting scholastic difficulties. . These the point thereafter.

boys played at McLean a week Held for downs, after taking th previously when the Cyclone fought kick-off, Arkansas punted and or the Tigers to a 19 to 0 draw. If the next play. Doss ripped through this were not taken into account, is were not taken into account, left tackle and outran a baffled might appear that the Pirates Razorback secondary to tally again are favored to win the crucial game, for Texas. He ran 57 yards and However, Coach Smith is stressing Crain added the point.

Arkansas scored in the second pe nothing, and that the Pirates will riod, D. P. Jones heaved one to have trouble on their hands, and Adams behind the goal line for the he promises that McLean will have touchdown. Dave Scarbrough kicked the point. If there was a one-man team on

Harkins launched another Steen the field Friday night it was Mem- touchdown drive with a 13-yard phis whose Louie Grimes did about sprint to the Porker 26. He tossed all that was done in the way of to Malcolm Kutner, crack passing, running with the ball and end, in the end zone and Crain Bayou Tigers their first two touchpunting. In the matter of first place-kicked the point downs Memphis was in no wise con-

quered. The Cyclone piled up nine again chased through left tackle bowled over Rice tacklers for wide first downs to 12 for LeFors. and out-distanced the secondary on openings, netted the other two LSU LeFors opened the scoring early a 44-yard dash. Once more Crain touchdowns, both scored in the final the point. Near the end of the pein the first quarter when Earhart kicked the point.

The Longhorn third-stringers held

Walton Roberts finally tore around placekick was low.

line for the marker. Spec Sanders he went into the game in the third booted the point. Lewis Mayne, with the Steer sec-

quarter. Immediately he came ond-stringers, added the final Longhorn score, shaking off several tac-In the fourth quarter LeFors took klers in his 41-yard sprint. In the dying moments of the confor 70 yards in successive downs test, the Razorbacks added another

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 18 (49) —A well-executed passing attack and alert ball hawking gave the Southern Methodist Mustangs a 20 to 7 victory over Auburn here today in a loosely-played con-

test before 12,000 fans. The winners hit pay dirt twice in London, Gomer Ferguson and the first period for their margin of Maddox for one first down and ran stopped, Maley sent a perfect pass to Lendon Davis in the end zone

for a score.

reversed his field and ran to the in driving a car on a congested.

Mustang 8. Irby went over in two highway, especially at night. There

Next Foe Of Harvesters To Be Tough

The Pampa Harvesters, who lost heir first game of the season in El Paso Thursday night, will meet another tough foe this week when they go to Childress Friday night to tackle the Bobcats who lost by touchdown to Amarillo's Santhe second game of the eason. Childress lost their second game of the season to Wichita

Falls 19 to 0 Friday night. Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best are hoping to field a full team the Bobcats. When they met El Paso they were without monson, quarterback, and Leonard Hollis, halfback, with reserve halfback, George Neef, also miss-

Boyles is nursing a bruised rib yards to cross the Wellington goal which may be ready to let him olay Friday night. Edmonson has bad foot infection and it's doubtarm injury which will probably be shape for the game. Neef is for the season with a chipped

bone in his knee. There'll be nothing but work for the Harvesters this week. coked everything but an undefeated team in El Paso. They couldn't gain on the ground, they couldn't gain in the air and they couldn't stop El Paso passes, letting 21 of 28 heaves go for completions.

Lubbock continued to be the big threat in the district last week, swamping hapless Borger 54 to 0 in a rollicking contest.

Amarillo continued to show exeptional mid-field strength but little goal line punch in defeating a weak Norman, Okla., team 20 to 0. Plainview's big team, one of the biggest in history, romped over Ysleta of the El Paso district 12

Big game this week will be in Amarillo Saturday afternoon when Lee the Lubbock Westerners meet the

LSU Scores **Major Upset** Over Rice

By NORMAN WALKER BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18 (P) -With an amazing burst of cleverly-executed scoring power Louisiana State's Bengals sprang a ing the powerful Rice Owls, Southwest conference kingpin, by score of 27 to 0 before 25,000

fans. Sensational passes brought the downs in the second period and As the second half opened Doss speedy runs, behind blocking that another touchdown.

period. Twice LSU held steadfastly at the end for 23 and a score. a touchdown. A few minutes later tight and managed a touchdown of Memphis tackled the Pirates for a their own.

The Longitum of goal line when Rice threatened in the third period, after seldom being cock intercepting Bill Hall's pass able to cross midfield in the openright end for 13 and the marker. His ing stanzas without the injured end for the touchdown. Neelan

Owl back, Bob Brumley.
When the game ended Rice was utes later. Roberts skittered wide in process of making its third ma- rammed center from the one for a flew by would-be tacklers for his around right end from the one-yard jor threat, the whistle catching the Owls on LSU's two-yard line.

The Louisiana Tigers began their shot a pass from the LSU 46-yard the one. Leslie Curb circled end for line to back Odell Weaver who, 47 yards for the next touchdown and sidestepping tacklers neatly, whirled Collins' kick was good. and sped for a touchdown. Owl backs Dick Dwelle and Whit-

touchdown. Jones plunged 11 and lock Zander raced the ball into the point. In the first play of then connected passes to Adams and LSU territory after the kickoff but the fourth quarter, Collins ran to a few plays later McKinney intercepted Dickson's pass at midfield Conroy intercepted Salter's pass and and ran it back to the Rice 30. led an offensive that ended with After line plays netted four yards, McKinney rifled a long pass to End Jim McLeod near the goal for the second touchdown.

In the final period Bird punted out of bounds on the Rice 10-yard line so that the pressure was on the Owls and Dwelle fumbled with the victory. Red Maley, sophomore half-back from Dallas, passed to Bob end, Dilton Richmond. Here sophomore half back Sulcer Harris raced for another to take the ball to the through tackle on an eight-yard Auburn 35. After three plays were jaunt for a touchdown.

all information on a special train ed for another touchdo

M'Lean Downs Unbeaten Wellington Team 19-3

mighty Tigers kept their 1941 rec-ord clean Friday night with a sensational 19 to 3 victory over an undefeated Wellington Skyrocket team Behind for the first time in the ed a field goal, the Tigers came back and swirled to three touchdowns while keeping their goal line un-Wellington kicked off and on the

first play McLean fumbled and the Skyrockets recovered on the McLean 45. When ground plays failed, Wellington kicked a field goal.

After the kickoff, McLean started to roll. Lee romped 30 yards and

then Dwight powered over for a In the second quarter the Tigers

line standing up. Both teams took to the air in the third quarter but got "nowhere fast," although Wellington threatened once. Then came the fourth and Cocked passed to Lee on the goal line for McLean's last touchdown

Wellington concentrated on stopping Lee so he faked and allowed Cook to break loose and lead the Tiger attack. Dwight and Dyer also played outstanding games for the Tigers who next Friday night meet Pirates in LeFors.

First downs Incomplete passes Passes completed Passes intercepted by

Starting lineups: McLean Jack Lisman Phil Lisman Aldridge QB LH RH

Officials: Griffin (Amarillo), um-

Collins Scores 29 Points As **Buffaloes Win**

CANYON, Oct. 18 (AP)-Wee Ben ollins scored 29 points to pace the West Texas State Buffs to a 66-7 victory over Western State of Gunison, Colo., here tonight. The Buffs drove from their 39 to

the Western State seven early in the first period with Larry Sanders circling end for a touchdown. Collins caught his own blocked kick and ran it over for the point. Soon after the next kick-off Collins kicked right end for eight and

next counter with Collins missing

riod, McMahan went around right and in 10 plays went around right

kicked the point. Just before the half closed Collins score and added the point.

After Joe Forbus Western State fumble in the third "blitz" scoring when little Leo Bird quarter Collins crunched over from

McMahan raced from his own 34 for the next score and Collins got

Spearman Downs Gorillas 26-13 Spearman's big and experienced

Lynx downed a scrapping Pampa Gorilla eleven 26 to 13 Friday afternoon in Spearman. The same two teams will tangle under the lights at Harvester field here Thursday night at 8 o'clock in a return engagement. The Gorillas, although outweigh-ed badly in nearly every depart-ment, scrapped to the last white

But the Lynx continued to press

the It Dick Manry of the Gorillas ran into a stake on the goal line and in-

is also the possibility of fog at this

Postmaster General Sees Texas A. & M. Trample TCU

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (A)-Playing foetball at Notre Dame would be calculated to give a man of his life, and no exception is Postmaster General Frank C. Walker who was one of the most enthusiastic onlockers this afternoen in TCU stadium when the doughty gentlemen from Texas A. & M college upset the athletes of Texas Christian university.

Dropping the cares of an \$800, 000,000 postal receipts business and the ever increasing post office problems created by the rapidly expanding national defense program, Walk er and Mrs. Walker, his companion on this southwestern tour, attended the game with the party of Postmaster and Mrs. Henry D. Young of Fort Worth.

It was back in 1908 when he wa law student at Notre Dame unithat Walker played some football himself

"I was only a scrub," Walker re called between halves of the TCU-Aggie tilt, "but I got to love the game then and it has been my favorite sport ever since. I follow it as closely as I have time for, and maybe a little more."

"I was neutral when I came out here because I was afraid to be otherwise in the midst of all this enthusiasm," Walker said, "But I promised Amon Carter I'd cheer for TCU here today and inasmuch as his team is seven points behind that's what I'm going to do in the second half." Walker, Mrs. Walker, his secre-

tary, Miss Julia Sanders, and Har-

charities.

Another prominent guest at the game was Senator O'Daniel, who came to Fort Worth last night from the dedication of Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls, whetted his football appetite at the Masonic Home-Amon Carter Riverside High school game, and decided at the last min-

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battle with A. & M. O'Daniel, who said he is visiting umerous points in Texas to obtain the state's sentiment concerning the arming of United States merc vessels, cancelled appointments with Governor Stevenson at Austin and army officials at San Antonio in order to stay over for the game

Another well-known visitor at the game who came down from the Sheppard Field ceremony for the day was Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, who formerly was a member of the board of A. & M. college.

The present board of the Aggie school, here in session Saturday to open bids on two new dormi at College Station, also attended the game. The board deferred action of awarding contracts on the bids received and called another meeting for the purpose to be held next Saturday at College Station. By coincidence, the Aggie football team meets Baylor there on that day.

Bard member present at the game president, who presided at the ing earlier in the day: Lieut. Gen H. J. Brees, retired, and R. W. Briggs of San Antonio; J. B. Thomold F. Ambrose, senior executive as and John W. Burns, of Fort assistant to the postmaster general, Worth; Robert Shields and Neff L. left after the game for Houston Leachman, of Dallas; and A. H where Sunday Walker will address Demke, of Stephenville.



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Romines, Maxwell; centers, Bruce and Widener. ment, scrapped to the last whistle and weren't badly outplayed. "If we'd hustled more we'd have beaten 'em," remarked one of the Officials were Anderson, Barber Their next marker had only 25 To Childress yards to go after Ted Ramsey re-covered Monk Gafford's fumble. Maley made 14 and then 9 in two slashes at the line, and Preston MEN AIRCRAFT Zale's Will Give **Game Proposed** boys.

The Gorillas bagged six points on the kickoff when Bobby Curtis Johnston plunked over on his third Most Valuable try. Big Joe Pasqua added the first How about a special train to recovered a Gorilla kickoff behind Childress Friday night to see the the Spearman goal line after the Player A Trophy extra point from placement and The aircraft industry is urgently in need of trained men. Through our short, low cost Johnston accounted for the other The most valuable player on the Pampa Harvester football team Pampa Harvesters battle the Chil- ball had hit a Spearman player. to make it 14-0. course we will train you, help place you and The Lynx tied the count in the dress Bobcats, a team that the After a scoreless second period, which saw Clarence Harkins come in to enliven the Auburn attack, only one touchdown?

Amarillo Sandies could defeat by first period and went ahead in the second but the Gorillas kept batter the Mustangs took advantage of a Several Panpa fans have additing and in the third quarter Billy help finance your training. If you are 18 to this season will be given a beauti-35 years of age, in good physical condition ful 16-inch trophy by Zale Jewelry company. The trophy will be placapply at once toed on display in the store window punt blocked by Clarence Booth to vanced the idea and Supt. L. L. Joe Elkins passed to Billy Joe Kuehl at the corner of Cuyler and Fosget their linal score in the third. Sone, when contacted last night, who raced 30 yards to cross the goal With only 15 yards to go, Maley said that he was sure the school line unmolested, Elkins then passed Wm. L. MORNING

Winner of the trophy will be sepassed to Horace Young for 11, would back the plan. He immeditelected by Coaches Buck Prejean and Johnston scored standing up ately contacted local Fort Worth and Denver Railway officials and Denver Railway officials and their weight advantage and powerqua missed the extra point. Auburn came storming back to will be made available Monday. inscribed with the words "Zale's Harkins ran back to his 45. Gafaward to the most valuable player ford passed to Chairles Finney for is 110 miles to Chairles 150. ford passed to Chairles Finney for is 110 miles to Childress and the jured a leg and Earl McCracken was 13, two plays later Gafford took a trip can be made in two hours by pass from Ty Irby on the SMU 35, car but there is always a grave risk able to play Thursday night. of the base is a statue of a pass from Ty Irby on the SMU 35,

Special Train

blocking toll roads with pikes of Doles. When the toll was paid the pike was turned aside.

The Tigers staged another drive in the final quarter. Starting from pike was turned aside.

The Tigers staged another drive in the final quarter. Starting from their 20, Gafford alternated runs hall went over on the 14.

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United States fleets.

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Even as Japan's new military pre-

are leading the Panhandle Junior High league. They downed Borger in the opening game of the season here

Coach C. P. McWright will ha

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SHERIFF ROSE

It our duty to discourage any such eachings."
Nature of the action is plaintiff's plication for a temporary writ of function restraining Sheriff Rose

lute the American flag. Developed From Arrests ese alleged charges are the outowth of two arrests made by Sher-Rose and Deputy Roy Pearce, on June 21, the other on Octo-

cording to their petition, and they were "commanded to get off the

is a case to test, as a matter of law, M. Batten, W. C. Gilmore, W. R. Riggs, L. H. Sullins, E. J. Ayer the right to walk on Pampa streets. V. Clifford, J. W. Condo, Farris Od-American government, and asserted C. Cox, William McWright, H. R. they have respect for the federal and state constitution, for officers and Dodge, C. F. Benefiel

Affirm Belief In Liberty District Attorney Bud Martin, in a statement issued Thursday, countered with the assertion that free-

that the plaintiffs have not acted | ter, W. F. Wall, C. C. Hill, Lee E. in conformity with the laws of our state and city."

een aroused due to the fact that

Fifth Court Week

Petit jurors are: from Pampa: L

Roy Sewell, Russel Kennedy, H.

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represent the opposition.

John R. Davis, Groom; W. H. Blakney, W. A. Glass, both of Alan-reed; C. W. Bowers, Fred Browning Court decisions in other states, ncluding New Jersey, are likely to both of Laketon e cited in the hearing tomorrow. Local interest in the case ha

PRIZES

the nation several instances have been reported in which chil-(Continued from Page 1) dren, whose parents were members tice again Monday and Tuesday of the sect, failed or refused to sanights in the junior high school All members of the comedy divi-Newton P. Willis and B. S. Via are sion will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock attorneys for the plaintiffs, while Tuesday night in the City Hall au-District Attorney Bud Martin will ditorium.

Dress rehearsals will be staged Thursday and Friday nights at the Tomorrow also opens the beginning of the fifth week of the cur-rent term of 31st district court. Petit jurors are to report at 10 a. m., sal will be held next Sunday aftthe same time as the hearing on the

ernoon. application for the injunction writ A matinee performance will be given for school children on Monday afternoon, Oct. 27. All proceeds of the show will go

into the club's underprivileged children's fund and the club also will sponsor for the first time this year George L. Heller, O. T. Hendrix, Paul en, L. N. Holloway, J. E. Mallow, A. Milk Fund for undernourished children in Pampa's schools. When the satisfaction of knowing your money goes for that purpose in addition to buying you an evening of grand entertainment.

On the stage, Director Bennett has arranged a show of lilting music and snappy dances with special From McLean: Nig Clark, George scenery and lighting effects, all new. The music, written by Mr. Bennet especially for the Top O' Texas Revue, will be presented in public for the first time at the matinee per-

ormance a week from tomorrow. John Monroe, Kenneth Carman, and Jim Edwards are in charge of the special scenery and lighting and and roads watered by recent rains toward the south. are working out some fine stage

the chorus this year. The comedy cast is practically all new. Briefly: is going to be a wow! President Goldston today issued the to get your tickets early.

JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1) cedentedly difficult domestic and nternational position by resuming thing," the Moscow radio said. the China campaign on a scale not attempted since the big push to Hankow in 1938.

The following factors were besouthward less likely now than last

2. Persistent refusal of the Dutch and civilians prepared for a bitter to concede the Japanese any eco-nomic advantages in the East In-

dies, coupled with the vigor of the Dutch East Indies defense program. 3. Increasing evidence that Thailand is unwilling to play the Japanese game.

4. The present limited scope of naval bases in Indo-China. 5. Recently emphasized intimations

from Manila, Canberra (Australia), Singapore, Bangkok (Thailand), and Chungking that any Japanese attempt to penetrate deeper into the China sea runs a great risk of con-

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for defense of the rest of Rus-sia and continuation of the war. Britain set herself for any quick change in direction of the tremeneastern conflict. Brigadier Baron Henry Page Croft, parliamentary undersecretary for the war office, any Japanese attempt to attack declared that the Iranian frontier Russia's "back door" of Siberia. vital to Britain and the Germans almost certainly would strike mier, Lieut.-Gen. Eiki Tojo, took toward the Caucasus ports of Batum and Baku.

The Iranian frontier he said was same time in the junior high audi-torium. If necessary, Director Ken in denying to Germany the road to Egypt, India and the east. A Russian broadcast heard in London said the Germans were battle for the capital but Russia

defeat the German push. "The winter will come and Moscow must remain and will remain Soviet Moscow," the radio said. Both sides lost heavily in Saturday's fighting in the Vyazma sector. you buy your show tickets you have 125 miles west of Moscow and "hour by hour the battle grows in intensity," the broadcast said.

was playing heavily upon winter to

Earlier, London reports had said spokesman in London indicated supthe German drive seemed definitely slowed.

The reports said that counter-atcaptured two vital points north and bases for the asking. south of the capital, halting the movement to flank the sprawling city now being turned into a vast fortress.

As the fight continued, the first heavy-snow blanketed the battleground, the Russians announced, were described as hard as ice.

It was not the Nazi's first test of Many new faces will be seen in snow—they had advanced rapidly through Norway's spring weatherand Berlin has long reported preparations for the cold. Some Germans had even said frozen roads warning that it will be a good idea would give armored vehicles an ad-

But the Russians said their winter "is terrible for those not accustomed to it" and reported that German prisoners greatly feared it. "The battle is now raging in cold grey fog which envelopes every-

The Soviet information bureau said only that numerous German attacks were turned back in central front before Moscow as the lieved to make a Japanese move fighting lost none of its intensity. Out of the conflicting claims, one fact was clear: the Red banner, not 1. The formidable reinforcements the Nazi swastika, still flew over installed by the British in Malaya for the defense of Singapore.

> street-by-street defense. "The double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma has ended victoriously," Hitler's high command proclaimed, in a special bulletin heralded by fanfare of trumpets.

"Under command of Field Marshal Gen, Fedeor Von Bock, the Japan's development of her air and German army annihilated the army group of Marshal Semeon Timo-shenko in the strength of eight armies with 67 infantry, six cavalry and seven tank divisions, and six tank brigades.

"Mopping up in the battle area of scattered remnants of the enemy is certed British-American opposition still in progress . . . the bloody loss-which would be bolstered by the es of the enemy again were heavy." Thais and Chinese on the Japanese ment which rages for days around ment which rages for days around Bryansk, 200 miles south of Moscow, and Vyazma, 125 miles west of the Soviet capital, the German com-munique listed the capture of 648,-196 prisoners and gigantic stores of war booty including 1,197 tanks and

5,229 field guns. German military commentators said the fight for Moscow itself was moving inexorably toward a decision, but the Moscow radio continued to broadcast confidently that new troops and home guard battalions are marching through the squares ... barricages and traps for the enemy are being built."

The British radio broadcast a Soviet report that 400 German parachute treops who landed in-side Moscow's defense lines had been wiped out and that giant Na-zi tanks which crashed into Russian lines around the capital to a depth of several miles had been

The German drive from Orel, 210 miles south of Moscow, was said to have been slowed, while reports that Nazi spearhead had knifed to Ryazan, 130 miles southeast of the cap-ital, were flatly denied.

"Latest dispatches from Moscow report that German troops flank-ing the capital are now being held on all salients of the Moscow front," the BBC announced. Other reports reaching London said counter-attacking Red troops

had recaptured Orel, a key rail cen-ter, and retaken Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow.
On the southern (Ukraine) front, the Russians conceded that Ger-man columns had launched a vio-

lent new attack eastward toward the rich Donets river industrial basin and the River Don. "The fighting is so fierce in this sector," a Soviet correspondent said "that many villages are changing hands repeatedly."

In the north, Marshal Klementi Voroshidov's Red armies defending Leningrad were reported counter-

attacking heavily to relieve pressure on the critical Moscow front.

Despite the blackness of the Moscow situation, London military quarters expressed the belief that no sudden collapse of Mos-cow was likely and that the capi-tal's defense forces could hold out

tal's defense forces could hold out for a long time.

Meanwhile, the German radio, in a broadcast heard by NBC's. New York listening-post, bitterly assailed President Roosevelt and declared "there is not a single true word in this made-up, trumped-up story about a German U-boat allegedly having torpedoed the American ship Kearny."

No United States official had directly accused Germany of the attack. The navy's announcement that the new \$5,000,000 U. S. destroyer had been torpedoed Friday morning southwest of Iceland did not identify the attacker.

"American official policy is han-

"American official policy is han tering after just such an inciden o support the administration's pro-ram of running after war," the

charged. lentally, the Nazi high comnand reported a slashing new at-tack on an England-bound convol

(Continued from Page 1) U-boats were declared to have 34, and the number of council members has increased from nine to 12. sunk 10 "enemy" ships and two es-

In the Far East, Germany's Axis For the current year, expendi-ures have totaled \$2,159.92, of partner, Japan, took agitated notice of a stiffened United States attures titude and a British warning against which \$164.50 went to conferences and leadership training. Other items were \$44.10 for council dues to national; \$10 annual charter fee: \$36.37 to hospitality fund; and over the reigns of government, pledging Japan to closer ties with \$28.50, miscellaneous. Office supplies and printing cost \$109.06, rent the Axis and quick action backed \$120, telephone and telegraph \$64.14, by iron nerve in the Far East, the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi de- extra office help \$50.

Accomplishe ents

"The attitude of the United States During the current year, has stiffened so much as to arouse Fampa Girl Scout council has held throwing "enormous forces" into the great indignation in the Japanese six training courses, given by the director, and attended by 67 adults "There is being developed a very These courses have included three critical situation in which an un- studies for Brownies.

expected contingency may occur at Two issues of a Girl Scout newspaper were put out by the Pampa London newspapers joined in a Girl Scouts; a day camp was held, blunt warning to Japan that any affecting 73 girls and 21 leaders; attempt to spread the war in the Far East would be met by the comters, taking in \$103.56. bined action of the British and

A dance recital was sponsored by camperships; a site donated for an established camp; a barbecue A Netherlands foreign ministry port of Britain and the United given and each troop in Pampa States if it comes to war in the Far | took part in a camp play.

Groups away for training: Ama-East, and said the United States tacking Soviet troops had even re- could have Dutch East Indies naval rillo, area training, three; Gallagher, council training, three; Albu-Well-informed quarters at Sing- querque, regional conference, six. apore said, they believed the cabinet

The Fish and Wildlife Service in change in Tokyo signified a Japanese conviction they had reached Washington has the world's largest an impasse and that the new regime collection of data on where and when wild birds occur in North was likely to seek a way out by force. It had expected Japan would America.

Jassified Ads Get Results

Reapers To Play In Borger Monday

Pampa's Junior High Reapers will play in Borger Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The game was originalwas postponed because of wet grounds.

his full team ready for the game and he won't have to worry about another game this week bec has no game scheduled for this ly scheduled for last Thursday but week-end At the present time the Reapers seaweed, kelp or Chili sampetre

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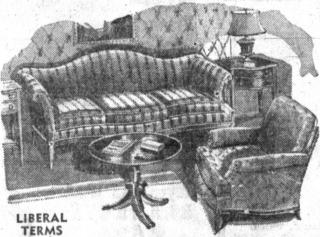
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(Continued from Page 1) lute the flag. As officers we feel

"confiscating the property"
"depriving liberty" from the

ber 11, both dates in this year. Plaintiffs allege that a certain mount of religious literature and other property was confiscated, ac-

They claim the hearing tomorrow plaintiff's right to possession of property, right of free speech, and Plaintiffs, in their petition, state they advocated no overthrow of the

G. McCleskey, J. O. McCoy, Edwin Vicars, Guy Farrington, J B Massa, Paul G. Crossman, E. E. Shelhammer, D. E. Holt, Jr., John L. Smith dom of speech and freedom of press were sacred and that it was not the

pair those rights.

policy of either the district attorney or the sheriff's department to im- Jones, Wilson W. Boyd, John Moore, air those rights.

However, he said, "it is our feeling Jaggers, T. R. Mills, John Carpen-

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Austin Sun

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Three Pampans Naturalized In **Federal Court**

Three persons from Pampa, two United States in a naturalization earing Thursday afternoon before Judge James C. Wilson in Amarillo.

Leroy Francis Porter and Beniaold, both natives of Canada, and Anna Rhode, who was born

Britons, Danes, Belgians, Poles, Ger- Lae.

mans, Mexicans, and Irish

Among the new citizens are John Molesworth, known on the cattle ranges from Uvalde to Clarendon for more than 60 years, and Frederick George Patching of Ciarendon who has been in this country more than 70 years.

Both these men are natives of England. Patching thought his of them Canadians, the other an father had attended to the matter Austrian, became citizens of the of U.S. citizenship, learned only recently that his naturalization was not complete. Molesworth likewise had the impression he was an American citizen as he thought he The new citizens from Pampa are had attended to obtaining citizenship back in 1890, but found he did not have his final papers.

Because of volcanic eruption from In all, there were 20 persons who two craters, the capital of New Guicitizens at the hearing: nea is being moved from Rabaul to



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Old Age Checks Received By 347 In Gray County

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP) - Sparsely settled Loving and Kenedy counties have but one old age pensioner each while Dallas county has 8,678, highest of the 254 counties in the state. Gray county is in the middle bracket classification with 347 pensioners.

Made public by the state department of public welfare, pension figures by counties, to some extent, disclosed which areas were settled first and indicated old age assistance grants, based on needs of individuareas

Recipients for Dallas county, for example, received September checks averaging \$22.21 as compared to San Jacinto's \$13.54.

Harris county, with Houston and total of 7,267 pensioners, ranked second to Dallas, although having a greater population. Mounting growth in recent years probably has left it without a full complement of aged, needy people.

Long established as population Tarrant county (Fort Worth) with 6,123 pensioners, Bexar (San Antonio) with 5.978, McClen-(Waco) with 3,238, Grayson (Denison and Sherman) with 2.388. Travis (Austin) with 2,297 and Lamar (Paris) with 2.043. Bowie 1.822. Harrison, 1.046, Cherokee, 1331, Rusk 1.89, Angelina 1,120, Jeffer-son 1,789, Galveston 1,196, Denton 1,132, Hunt 1,678, Henderson 1,230, Navarro 1,850, Anderson 1,325, Hill 1,485, Falls 1,390, Bell 1,778, Wichita 1,357, Taylor 1,138 and Smith

Middle-bracket counties included Fom Green 967, Midland 135, Howard 247, Ector 105, Lubbock 756, Hale 455, Potter 779, Hutchinson 149, Hidalgo 781, Cameron 997, Webb 186, Val Verde 167, Nueces 725, Brazos 654, Cooke 819, Orange 498, and

How To Remove Lipstick Smears

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 (P)-No instructions were given today for gathering lipstick on collars but the American Institute of Laundering, in convention here, told how to get

Rub with cleansing cream and dip in soapy suds;
If stain turns brown, soak for 15

with soap and hot water; If it does not turn brown, altersodium hydrosulfite.
Or—avoid lipstick smears.

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8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Modernisms.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
0:50—Pirst Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude Keystone Sunday Symphony Monitor Views the News—Studio
Wilson Ames at the Console.
Front Page Drams
Miracles and Melodies.
Top Tunes of the Day.
Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
Songs of Herb Jeffry,
Masters of Music.
Tommy Tucker Time.
The Hymn Singer.
Rhythm Revue.
Serenade of Strings.
Four Notes.
Spelling Bee—WKY,
Goodnight.

MONDAY

MONDAY
7:00—Cousin Hal and his Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Riding the Range—WKY.
7:45—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pam
Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.

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The Trading Post.
-Interlude.
-News—Studio
-Little Show.
-To Be Announced.
-Light of the World—WKY.
-White's School of the Air
-Pampa Police Report.
-Jerry Sears.
-Jerry Sears.
-Lum and Abner.
-News with Tex DeWess.
-15—Lum and Abner.
-News with Tex DeWess.
-15—Markets—WKY.
-00—Let's Dance.
-130—Sign Off!
-130—Sign Off!
-130—Sign Off!
-145—Melody Parade.
-145—Melody Parade.
-15-15—Trading Post.
-15-15—Trading Post.
-15-15—The Shining Hour.
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5:15—Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—It's Dance Time.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

Ledrick Elected Senior Senator

CANYON, Oct. 18-Mickey Ledrick of Pampa, a senior at West Texas State college, has been elected senator of the senior class.

The Students' association of the college is made up of the entire monium fluoride, rinse, and wash student body, which in turn elects the members of the Student Senate The senate carries on the work of nately dip it in solutions of cold the association such as appointing potassium permanganate and warm the editors and business managers of the publications, and sponsoring various activities of the school.

Dr. Ridgeway To Preach At **Baptist Revival**

(See Photo on Page One)
Sunday's services at the First
Baptist church will mark the beginning of two weeks of special evangelistic services to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Elmer Ridgeway of Oklahoma City.

In announcing the revival Pastor C. Gordon Bayless said, "It has always been our policy to bring to Pampa the very finest preaching talent available. For this meeting we have secured one of the South's greatest preachers in the person of Dr. Ridgeway. He is conceded to be one of the most eloquent pulpiteers in America and at the same time extremely popular as a lecturer and humorist. Dr. Ridgeway is a powerful preacher with unusual evangel gifts, and it gives us pleasure to bring him to Pampa.'

The visiting minister has been pastor of the First Baptist church San Angelo, Texas, First Baptist church, Gadsden, Alabama, and held other important pulpits in the South. He is now pastor of the Im-manuel Baptist church of Okla-

A feature of the evangelistic campaign will be a varied musical program under the direction of H. Paul Briggs. A large chorus choir, male chorus, quartets and other musical numbers will high-light the revival it was stated.

Services will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. during the week except on Monday and Saturdays when only the evening services will be conducted.

'PDN Radio Chat

Announcer Lester Aldrich, the one with the voice like Major Bowes— at least, that's the comment several listeners have made about him-is

an old-timer in the music field.

When he introduces music to you over the air that has to do with national defense and patriotism, it strikes a familiar chord in his mem-ory. He can recall many a thrill from the music of the last World War.

The other night in an after-sign-off bull session he recalled the night the signing of the Armistice in 1918. Lester was singing on the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit at the time, and was playing an en-gagement in Cleveland when the news of the Armistice was announc-

The theater manager, says Lester interrupted the show, walked out on the stage in a totally darkned house, except for a bright spot light right on him, and he held up the extra paper with its screaming black headlines announcing the Armistice. There was a dramatic silence; then -Pandemonium broke loose in the

What a souvenir the memory of that experience must be.
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Lester has many another memory and he shares some of them with KPDN listeners in the program "Gaslight Harmonies" each Thursday and Saturday night at 9:15. On these programs he plays songs that date back to the old gaslight days It's like thumbing through an old eared song book from old days.

Nine o'clock is another good time for you lovers of old music and classic music and music that lives. On Mondays and Fridays KPDN presents "Concert Under the Stars" at 9 o'clock. This is a program of classical music, usually featuring symphony orchestra.

On Tuesday at 9 o'clock "Just Quote Me" entertains you for 30 minutes with Announcer Aldrich presiding. It is a program of poetry and prose quotations and music that's restful and expressive and classic.

"Echoes of the Opera," a program whose name is self-explanatory comes on at 9 on Wednesdays. And on Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 KPDN presents "Masters of Music." This is an educational program treating each time the life and character of a different famous com-poser, and the work of the composer

is the music on the program.
So if that's the kind of music you like, please don't get the idea that KPDN is exclusively for jitterbugs. Today listen to the Keystone Sunday Symphony at 12 noon and to "Masters of Music" at 3 p. m.

O'Daniel Will Ask **Texans How To Vote** On Neutrality Act

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (AP)-Senator W Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) says he will ask Texans how they feel he should vote on amending the neutrality act to permit arming of merchant ves-

Enroute to Wichita Falls for dedication of Sheppard Field, Texas' r senator commented yester-"I'm down here to find out junior senator commented what the people think about arming merchant vessels. I'm going to talk to people and read the newspapers and give the measure full consideration so I'll be ready to vote when it reaches the senate. That's democracy, isn't it?"

Mechanics Course Started At Miami

MIAMI, Oct. 18-A unit of the national defense program for out of school youth started their training school in Miami this week with 19 members enrolled. It will offer a ten-weeks course in sheet metal work, wood work, repairing electric motors, electric welding and other instruction to men out of school between the ages of 17 and 27.

The school is being held in the Montgomery building five nights a week, three hours, from 7 to 10. Bu-

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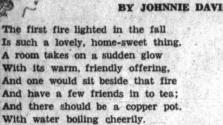
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And books should shine in many a nook, And burnished brasses grace the room. Ah, glowing and clean a house should autumn hospitality. -Grace Noll Crowell.

And there should be a braided rug, And certainly a scarlet bloom,

An opportunity which we never pass up is that of hearing the dynamic Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, director to the General Federa-Women's clubs. . . Mrs. Perkins spoke on women's part in the national defense when she was a guest at the seventh district club institute here. . . Another attractive speaker was Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation. . . White-haired Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock, seventh district president, displayed her ability in conducting correct parliamentary procedure. . Mrs. Pete Smith, institute chairman, who was colorfully dressed in bright red and black, is the granddaughter of a Hungarian count. . Because she was busy with her club work at home, Mrs. Perkins made arrangement for guest speakers to substitute for her at two meetings in Eastland and brought her house guest, Miss Etta M. Gifford, with her to Pampa so that they might have time to visit. . . Miss Gifford who recently returned after living in Bulgaria for four years, also spoke at the insti-tute, telling of life in that country.

Several Pampa women plan to attend the state convention of the federated clubs which will be held in Dallas on November 10-13. . . Theme of the convention is to be "Women in National Defense" and the motto will be the Shakespearean quotation, "Be just and fear not let all the ends thou aimst at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's". An outstanding address, "Future Horizons for America," by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, will conclude the convention.

While club women are "pepped up" as a result of the institute seems just the time to print "Member or Kicker?" Are you an active member, the kind that's liked so well,

Or are you just contented with the badge on your lapel;

Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the Hock, Or do you stay away and criticize and knock; Say, do you take an active part and help the work along, Or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belong; Do you ever get out and hustle and help to crack a lick, leave this work to just a few and then talk about the clique; Come out to the meetings, help with hand and heart, Don't be "just a member" but take an active part; Think it over, gals, you know right from wrong, Be an active member, instead of "just belong!"

At the Gulf Park college, a junior college for girls on the Mississippi gulf coast, Jacqueline Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hurst of Pampa, has been honored by being elected secretary of the Delta Chi Sigma sorority. . . Jacqueline is also a member of the Texas club. . . After completing her junior college course at Gulf Park this next spring, she plans to continue her education at a university.

It's interesting to notice the influence which the Duchess of Windsor has on American fashions each time she visits the United States. One correspondent in New York writes that the most sparkling thing about the Duchess of Windsor is her smile. Next to that, and very close to it because she always wears earrings, is her unique jewelry. . With her every appearance in America, she starts some new vogue, Last winter it was the way she wore her twin diamond calot clips to fasten her veil. On her most recent visit, her diamond lily, a star-shaped stylized flower the size of a real lily, set solid in diamond brilliants, with veins traced in turquoise beads. . . On her arrival in Washington the duchess were this pinned to the black velvet lapel of her black wool suit, with matching diamond and turquoise ear-clips. She wore the same jewelry with her draped dress and platina fox on her visit to the State De- VFW Auxiliary partment. . . Another time, when dressed in Windsor blue, she wore diamond hemisphere earrings in her pierced ears, and a butterfly of Honors Members pair of clips which formed a diamond bow-knot. . Which sounds as if the coming social season really will see the dazzling jools brought from the old sock, and strong boxes. Which is just swell, because gleam and glitter of real gems adds to the brilliance of any occasion.

With the frequent downpours of rain during the past week, it is difficult to realize that extremely hot weather prevailed while the Kiwanians and their wives were in Beaumont for the convention. . Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. Joe Gorlowed, 18 bed shirts to be made for don, and several others took fall ensembles to wear to the luncheons, the Red Cross by the next auxshows, and various social events at the convention; then they longed for their summer frocks left at home.

The greatest knitting bee in the history of the United States is on, with the goal a hand-made sweater for every man in an American uniform before Christmas! That means about two million khaki-colored sweaters in the next 12 weeks. . And "well made sweaters which they can really wear," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged at the Knit-for-tempting to contact all men from Cole, Joe Condo, Marvel Rake, Jim Defense tea in New York which started this nation-wide campaign. Gray county who are in the armed Becker, Paul Skidmore, Hagger-Defense tea in New York which started this nation-wide campaign. Gray county who are in the first world war and urged volunteers to find out how to knit believer the first lady also of these kits is slow but the aux
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One of the most versatile persons we know is Mrs. Frank Perry.

Gifted with an enviable sense of humor, she has many other traits we would like to adopt ourselves. . . Not only is she a talented planist, but she writes poetry. . . Mrs. Perry just "dashes off" a few rhymes when she's worried—it keeps her mentally occupied.

J. K. Gaylor, Harry Beall, Robert Orr, Al Lawson, Harry Carlson, E. Ozmun, Dewey Voyles, E. M. Heard, J. Kenny, B. W. Rose, C. C. Jones, G. B. Coffman, George Andrews, I. J. Huvall, Jewell Shackelford, B. Cecile Chism, Wheeler Carter, S. Via, and Virginia Wilkins, members.

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The object of living is work, experience, and happiness. There is joy in work. There is no happiness except in the realization that we have accomplished something. . . A quitter never wins and a winner never quits. . . Business is a battlefield. The women who win are those armed with knowledge. . . Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.

Another Pampan who is attending Gulf Park college at Gulfport, Mississippi, is Anne Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler... Anne, who is a junior in the college, was honored by the student body by being elected circulation manager of the Sea Gull, the college annual. . . She is also a member of the Texas club. . . Anne's hobby is

Two of the most thrilled young ladies in town last week were Edwina Lee Emerson and Joan Stroup. . Attractively dressed in sailor suits with red coats, the youngsters had a luncheon date with Chief Petty Officer Charles M. Norman of the United States navy recruiting station in Amarillo. . To Joan and Edwina Lee, who are nine years old, the luncheon was a highlighting event in their lives.

Half a cup of friendship, One cup of thoughtfulness,
Creamed together with a pinch
Of powdered tenderness, very lightly beaten
With a cup of Faith, and one of Hope
And one of Charity. And one of Charity.

Be sure to add a spoonful each of Galety and songs

And also the ability

To laugh at little things.

Moisten with the sudden tears

Of heart-felt sympathy,

Bake in a good natured pan

And serve repeatedly!



SEVEN-YEAR-OLD star Carolyn Lee goes "sightseeing" from atop a high boulder in

New Yorks Central Park. Pointing out places of interest is her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Copp. At

left is her teacher, Mrs. Ed-

Child Star's Hardest Role Is-Just Acting "Herself;" Mother Of Carolyn Lee Hopes To Give Her Normal Life

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

cast in a truly out-standing real- just isn't; she is something extrais just—being herself, Carolyn.

Mrs. Evelyn Copp, her mother, put it up to Carolyn straight, the other READING CAME day. She said, "I want you to be yourself, like other little girls." Then explained, "That's why, as soon as picture is finished, we go straight home to Martin's Ferry, where the neighborhood kids will smack Carolyn down as quickly as anybody

SHE SHOWS MATURE POISE

"Sing 'Melancholy Baby' like Bing Crosby sings it with you in your new movie," Carolyn's publicity man asked her. She responded perfectly extremely high.
spontaneously, "I'm embarrassed. Try as her mother does, she can-

Those are not seven-year-old Mrs. Horch assured her. I said, 'Amen.' Being the par words, "embarrassed," and "con-"But," said Carolyn anxiously, "is of Carolyn is quite a problem.

At Recent Event

Kingsmill H. D.

Of Mrs. McGhee

Club Meets In Home

Meeting in the home of Mrs. L

L. McGhee, members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club heard a

Council report given by Mrs. Nat

Lunsford during the business ses-sion conducted by Mrs. O. G. Smith,

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray County Home Demonstration agent

proteins are the only things which cannot be grown in the garden.

Carolyn Lee, a very little girl with predicament Carolyn is in when she tries to be like other little girls. She ordinary. She shows, as an actress This offstage role of Carolyn's some of the same wunderkind qualities that Yehudi Menuhin displayed as a child violinist.

She has just learned to read, in to Carolyn's cameraman, Mrs. Copp two months, and her teacher, Mrs Edward R. Horch, feels absolutely Carolyn's intelligence is "of genius

> A California psychology professor examined her recently and found day in a hotel, asked Mrs. Copp to just four points shy of the genius

She has just taken another test. in New York, in which she scored

not take Carolyn's unusual experience as an actress out of her life and Carolyn already seems to know that it makes her unlike others. ed. "Pretend this spoon is the mike." that it makes her unlike others.
"All right," said Carolyn, picking When her teacher arrived to give up the spoon. But you'll have to her the first lesson, Carolyn said, understand—I'm a little confused." "Is my dress right?" "It's perfect,"

Mrs. Ford Named

Honoree At Recent

| fused," and there's a sample of the | it like other little girls school dress-

She has, too, a sense of responsibility, expressed in tact, that's pretty grown-up, too Her mother asked her whom she liked in Hollywood "Yeah!" she said eagerly, "and

Jack Benny and Helen Broderick."

"And Bing Crosby-your new leading man? "That's hard to answer," the child inswered. "It's kind of personal." It was through an old friend of

the Copps, who happened to manage a Paramount theater, that Carolyn vas "discovered.' He saw her one send her photograph to Hollywood. She did. Now Carolyn is under a five-year contract, at \$1,150 a week for 28 weeks each year. Carolyn's father, Warren "Pinky"

Copp, is a steel company engineer He works near their home in Martin's Ferry, W. V. "When they wanted to test her

or the movies," Mrs. Copp explained recently, "Pinky's first remark was 'When, God gave her to is, why didn't he give us the brains to know what to do with her?' And

Garden Club Announces Annual Chrysanthemum Exhibit For Next Friday With Mrs. Sone Chairman

Backward Dance Will Entertain Sub Deb Club

A backward dance to be given next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel was planned at the meeting of Sub Deb club members in the home of Misses Ruth and Frances Shier Thursday

Also arrangements were made fo presentation dance to be given pledges of the club.

Attending the meeting were Misse Esther Mullinax, Frances Crocker, Pat Lively, Dorothy Drescher, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Colleen Bergen, Mar-tha Pierson, Betty Culberson, Anita Andrews, Betty Thomasson, Elaine Carlson, Doris Alexander, Nell Rohe, and the hostesses.

Another meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Doris Alex-

Monthly Meeting Of AAUW Set For Tuesday Evening

American Association of Univer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 clock in the city club rooms. The program will consist of

posed Emergency Price-Controlled Act." Mrs. Hol Wagner will present the bill with Mrs. George Friauf and Mrs. Fred Roberts taking part in the discuss The public speaking and drama-tics group will hold its regular meet-ing in the city club rooms on Mon-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the A. A. U. W. and any other persons of the con ity who are interested may join English literature group will meet

Tales."

at the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech on the fifth Thursday, October 30, at 9:30 o'clock to continue its study

Providing for the enjoyment of scores of guests, and at the same time creating a greater interest in flower growing, members of the Pampa Garden club are planning their annual chrysanthemum show for next Friday on an even larger scale than in previous years.

All flowers are to be registered between 8:30 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms where they will be judged between 11:30 and 1 o'clock. The exhibit will be opened to the public from 1 until 9 o'clock and the tea will be served between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Halloween Party Will Be Given For Girl Scout Troop

Presiding at the meeting of Girl Scout troop seven, patrol two, in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson, Friday afternoon, was Betty Jo Myatt, president.

The girls worked on the rug to be sold at the bazaar which will be held Oct. 24 at Horace Mann school's feast, fun, and frolic night. A convalescent card signed by all of the girls present will be sent to Beverly Sue Baker.

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held Wednesday night, Oct. 29, at the home of Mrs. Rob-

Present were Barbara Morrison Nadine Kelley, Bobby Lou McClendon, Edith Mae Morrow, Betty Jo Myatt, Eudell Hanock, Joyce Oswalt, Alice Jean Robinson, and the leader, Mrs. Robinson, who was assisted by Mrs. Clyde Oswalt.

Reapers Class Has Social In Home Of Member

Duties of new officers were discussed by Mrs. R. W. Tucker at the meeting of Reapers class of First Baptist-church Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul

Get-acquainted games were con ducted after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Present were Mmes. S. C. Hanks C. O. Sloan, Don Perrin, A. W. Mann, P. K. Stearns, Herman Dees, of the survey of English literature.

For this meeting members will complete the study of Beowulf and read also Chaucer's Canterbury

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Serving as general chairman of as following: Arrangements, Mrs. Perry Gaut, chairman, Mmes. Bob Mullins, R. F. Gordon, Ben Garber, Hugh Morrow, and J. G. Teeters; registration of flowers, Mrs. Raymond McNally, chairman, and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton; publicity, Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, chairman, Mrs. Glen Pool and Mrs. H. B. Landrum; tea, Mrs. Paul Tabor, chairman, Mrs. H. E. Swartz and Mrs. Earl Scheig; judges, Mrs. R. A. Webb; music, Mrs. Roy Reeder; butonnieres, Mrs. Fred Roberts, chairman, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. John Hankins, and Mrs. Reed House; and hospitality, Mrs. Ray Hagan.

For the chrysanthemum show the ules are to be as following:

The flower shows are given not only for their beauty, but for their instruction and to promote the love of growing flowers. Therefore, the lowers for the snow must be carefully chosen. Flowers having passed their prime, no matter how large or how unusual, will be barred by committee from the show.

All classes are for amateurs. An imateur is one whose revenue from his garden does not equal his ex-

All exhibits must positively be left n place until 9 p. m. Nothing so quickly breaks up a show as for exhibitors to remove their entries oo soon. Exhibits may be left until the next morning, if more conven-ient, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Exhibits may be brought as early as 8:30 a. m. the morning of the show, but must be in place by 11 . m., or will be barred.

the room while exhibits are being judged, and are hereby asked to retire, to allow the judges as much time as possibl The show will be open to member

and public from 1 p. m., until 9 See GARDEN CLUB, Page 11

Shower By Duo A layette shower honoring Mrs. Ray Ford was given in the home of Mrs. Frank Ware Friday after-Honoring new members, the Vet-At the meeting of Busy Dozen noon with Mrs. Joe Ford and Miss Sewing club in the home of Mrs. Tom Price Friday, members spent erans of Foreign Wars auxiliary en-Boots Ford as co-hostesses A baby rattler served as a door the afternoon in sewing and croknocker as the guests entered; the cheting. gifts were arranged in a wishing In the business session new offilowed, 18 bed shirts to be made for cers were elected as following: Mrs. Grant Anderson, president: Mrs. iliary meeting, were distributed by Appropriate games were played Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Red Cross after which refreshments were Bob Huff, secretary; and Mrs. Ennis Favors, reporter A Halloween motif was observed in Mrs. E. J. Kenney reported that Those present were Mmes. Joe decorating the rooms and in the

lians, Davis Lawrence, Mable Hughes, C. O. McGaughey, Chesand Miss Buchanan. A dinner honoring husbands of ter C. Thomas, Floyd Arthur, Flo members will be given on Oct. 28 in Gosnell, Frank Arthur, Angus Osthe home of Mrs. Huff. walt, Olive Harder, D. L. Brown,

Johnson, J. F. Schwind, Edna Neath Cecile Chism, Wheeler Carter, Smittle Hubbard, Emma Olson, D. E. Cassada, Hilda Townsend, Earnest L. Herrod, D. E. McGahey, H. T. Coombes F. Coombes, Group one members. Visitors were Mmes. E. E. McNutt, Roy Sewell, and Leon M. Burge. kle; Joe Ford, and Frank Ware.

Play Presented At Meeting Of Presbyterians

and Geiger.

At the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church, the devotional was led by Mrs. George Briggs who took the lesson from the book, "The Open Gate to Prayer."

And J. M. Bashara of Wichita Falls. Group two met in the home of Mrs. Walter Daugherty with Mrs. R. K. Elkins presiding at the business hour. Guests included Mmes. J. G. Morrison, R. C. Lackey, S. C. Evans, and Robert Elkins. spoke on "Foods from the Garden."
She stated that they contain vitamins, starches, a combination of minerals, and provide bulk in the diet. Mrs. Kelley pointed out that Prayer.'

cannot be grown in the garden.
Talks were made by Mrs. J. R.
Combs who discussed "Fashions in Vegetables;" Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, "Minerals in Vegetables;" and Mrs. C. F. Bastion, "The Serving of Salads."

Salads made by Mrs. Kelley were served with cake and jello to Mmes. Nat Lunsford, C. T. Nicholson, O. G. Smith, Chester Williams, J. R.
Combs, C. F. Bastion, Julia Kelley, and two visitors, Mmes. L. V. Atlaway and Della Killow.

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During the business session Mrs.
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Busy Dozen Club Members Name New

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Harold Wilson, Henry Andrews, Friendship Class Gifts were sent by Mmes. E. M. Groups Plan Winter Social Activities

nest L. Herrod, D. E. McGahey, Group one members met with H. T. Coombes, K. Coombes, Myr- Mrs. Sam B. Cook when a brief tle Simmons, Milton Ford, G. L. business hour was conducted at Stonewall, Charles Kentling, Miss which time plans were made for a Evelyn Kentling, Miss Odessa Kun- Christmas party for the entire class with groups one and two as hostess-es. It was decided also that the group will meet with Mrs. J. K. Coats next month. Guests at the meeting were Mmes. Joe Shelton, J. K. Coats. J. M. Turner, O. V. Hoy,

Prayer.'
Group three met with Mrs. Fred
Cary who presided at the business "The Whirlwind," were Elizabeth Roberts, James Wanner, Frank Friauf, Joyce Wanner, and Nita Rose McCarty.

During the business session Mrs.

Carly with presided at the business session in which the members planned their program for their irst half of the year and elected Mrs. H. B. Grist as press chairman. The November meeting will be with Mrs.



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Guest speaker for the afternoon

"Social diseases is a subject that

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during active stages, education of

service, instruction in all schools

throughout the United States from

mothers so that they might teach

the dangers of this pitfall to young-

routine blood tests should be by

for this disease is more dangerous

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs spoke on "First

Miss Madge Rusk's room won the

ber 41 will meet at 7:39 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary sociates of Colors Parks

meeting. London Bridge club will meet.

By MRS. HOL WAGNER

many heart-warming things being done by Red Cross vol-ers that I get a thrill every I go to the production room. en have used so much inity in trimming the little girls' that I never tire of looking at them. Last week one caught my eye because of the very clever red, white, and blue V (for Victory) buton it. And what do you think found tucked into the pocket? A bag of peppermints! Don't you it's about the biggest treat you could sent a child anywhere in Europe today, where youngsters have had to substitute carrots for

I'm sorry to have to announce that Red Cross regulations say that odsitively no can-

dy may be includ-ed in shipments. Reason for this is in the holds of REDCROSS

packages cross the ocean and even hard candy becomes a sticky mess that will ruin some kind woman thought of

ost encouraging thing about the luction work is the increasing ber of new volunteers-and we 10 weeks left in which to lete every one of the nearly 5,000 garments included in our present quota for British war relief. Among knitters who have re-

ently checked out their first yarn on this quota, at least—are Mmes. Farris Oden, W. O. Osborne, A. A. Tiemann, W. S. Tolbert, B. G. Homer, F. E. Howard, H. M. Richard-A. J. Beagle, L. N. Atchison, G. H. Huffhines, and Miss Mary

Some of the new volunteers who are sewing or adding trimming to garments are Mmes. V. O. Wyatt, P. W. Scott, Fuller Barnett, Gene Tucker, Dorothy Carruth, Bill Donnell, V. F. Francis, and W. L. Call. of these people have alturned in completed garalthough their names have been in the files only a few days.

Large numbers of garments continue to be checked out for groups to work on. Here are some of the

Mrs. A. W. Ammons-eight wom en's woolen skirts and two hospi-tal bed shirts for the Lottie Moon circle of the W. M. U. of the LeFors Baptist church.

Mrs. Jack Boyd of Kellerville -

one complete layette and 12 wom-Mrs. H. W. Laycock-10 toddler snow suits for the Hopkins Home Demonstration club.

Last Sunday a request was made in this column for volunteers to

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in the annual roll call. That very afternoon Mrs. Roy McKernan Pampa Women To Dr. Webb Guest called to say that the Holy Soul Altar society under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Schwind would mak 15 of the flags and that the Girl Scout troop at Holy Souls, of which she is leader, will make the other 10, with Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, one

Did you see the display of Red Cross garments at the seventh district club institute luncheon last Thursday? Club women from all over the Panhandle seemed very much interested in the volunteer war relief work being done by to 24. Pampa women. For a real exhibit, drop into the production room in the basement of the post office any afternoon or on Wednesday morning.

Speaking of the club institute, if you didn't hear Mrs. Joseph Perkins' splendid address on women and defense, you missed something. Among other things for women to do, she stressed the importance of by the American Red Cross, quoting Eleanor Roosevelt.

more and more a home responsibility. Should a serious epidemic of "flu," for example, break out this Nevertheless, I'm war, training in home nursing would prove extremely valuable.

> Fifteen women in Pampa have completed the Red Cross course in home nursing. Other classes will not intended to train women to do are expected to attend the convenso-called "practical nursing," but to tion, the opening session of which keep them from being helpless when will be held in the auditorium of illness invades their homes. Some Southern Methodist university on of the things included in the course are principles of personal hygiene be Mayor Woodall Rodgers of Dal-how to keep well, how to plan las; Hal Noble, member of the Dalhealthful home, how to make an ill member of your family comfort- Montgomery of Dallas, chairman able, how to give a bed bath and change the bed linens of a patient preparing meals for the sick, how to serve competently in common ailments and emergencies in your home, how to handle, bathe, dress, and feed babies and small children, safeguarding their health.

In the larger cities, Red Cross classes in home nursing, first aid, and nutrition have become extremely fashionable. Pampa women haven't become that defense conscious yet. But it is our patriotic duty to learn all we can about these things to help safeguard our nation. Watch for announcements of new classe in these subjects.

Snow suits for toddlers are the newest garments ready to be issued. They were just cut out last week. Mrs. Charles Thut, who has charge Mrs. O. G. Smith—39 hospital bed of the toddler packs, has just made up the first of these little suits for the McCullough Methodist a model. It's an all-over one-piece suit with hood and is made of lovely dusty rose woolen material Our quota includes 40 of these little snow suits.

> Volunteers assisting with cutting out garments last Tuesday were Mmes. H. B. Grist, Joe Shelton, Andy Meikle, L. L. Davis, and Tom Bunting; on Thursday, Mmes. W. G. Kinzer, Tom Bunting, L. L. Davis, and Miss Phyllis Davis.

On Tuesday of this unteers will begin cutting out the hospital pajamas. That will leave only the girls' woolen dresses and the girls' woolen skirts to be cut. Now if the sewers can only catch

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Attend National Scout Convention

Sir Gerald Campbell, director general of the British Information ser- ing a delegate to the state convice in the United States and for- vention, 16 members of the execumer British Consul General at New tive board of Junior High School York, will be the principal speaker Parent-Teacher association met in at the Girl Scout national conven- the office of Supervisor Ernest W. tion at Dallas, Oct. 23, it is announced by Girl Scout national headquarters in New York. The conpresided. vention will be held from Oct. 20

convention are Mrs. Mel Davis, ly accompanied by Ken Bennett. at 7 o'clock in the principal's office.

The eighth and ninth grade choir R M Baker P. T. A Pampans planning to attend the rector; Miss Maxine French, Mrs. gave two numbers, "Sweet and Low" L. J. McCarty, Mrs. A. D. Caldwell, and "Night and Day," under the and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt. direction of Mrs. Braly. The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt. B. A. Norris of First Chhristian

Other leading speakers at the bichurch gave the invocation precedennial meeting of the adult lead-ership of the Girl Scout national ing a solo, "Blind Power," by Ralph Pollock, who was accompanied by organization will be Mrs. Harvey S. Mrs. Pollock Mudd of Beverly Hills, Calif., Girl the home nursing classes sponsored Scout president; Mark McCloskey, was Dr. R. A. Webb, whose address was on "Social Diseases." director of recreation for the Federal Security agency, taken large numbers of nurses O.B.E., of London, England, director our community—will take othhas been discussed since man be-came enlightened enough to know the cause. We have been informed Guides and Girl Scouts; Mrs. Arthur O. Choate of Pleasantville, N. Y., honorary president of Girl Scouts through the means of publicity of the incidents of its work: Cause general mode of noset; discovery and chairman of the Juliette Low winter as it did doring the last Memorial Fund, which finances the blood tests and stains; treatment international activities of the organization; and Mrs. Ralph both men and women, reporting of Wright of New Brunswick, N. J., chairman of the Girl Scout naporting of old cases to the governtional executive committee.

More than a thousand adult mem be organized soon. The course is bers of the Girl Scout organization all as to contact, percentages in institutions, percentages in jails, per-Oct. 20. Speakers at this session will grade schools up, more education to las City Council: and Mrs. Philip er girls before they enter school, and of the Girl Scout Cactus region. The far more important than any other Cactus region embraces Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona.

than all other diseases combined This year's convention theme will be "Girl Scouts-Prepared to Serve." Texas Congress of Parent-Teach-Convention discussions and roundtable talks will emphasize Girl Scouting's part in national defense

prize on membership and a party will be given later for this room. 26th national convention. Until 1939 Girl Scout conventions were held annually. A resolution held annually. A resolution passed with Mrs. Jack Stroup and Miss Viat the 1939 Philadelphia meeting set olet Durrett's rooms tying for having the largest number of parents

The Social Calendar

Mrs. Jeff Bearden will be hostess to Up-ilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority t 7:30 o'clock. tt 7:30 o'clock.

-Mother Singer group sponsored by City
Council P.-T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock
n room 217 of Junior High school.
A. A. U. W. public speaking and dranatics group will meet in the city club
rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Society of Chrisian Service of First Methodist church will
neet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Pythian Sisters of Pampa-Temple num-

up with the cutters, we will finish our quota all right!

If you have any scraps of yarn the Red Cross would be happy to Chat and Sew club.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary have them, because members of the Junior Red Cross are anxious to get busy knitting six-inch squares for afghans. Seven schools in Pampa are organized as Junior Red Cross units: Holy Souls Parochial school, Carver (colored), Baker, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, Sam Houston, and Junior High. The Junior Red Cross has also been active in LeFors. The goal is to have each of the schools complete one afghan. If you will take your scraps of yarn to the production room, they will be greatly appreciroom, they will be greatly appreci-

Souls troop wound yarn last Monday afternoon: Mary Jo Inns, Judy Smith, Patricia O'Rourke, Mary Kretzmier, Eleanor Schmidt, Eleanor McNamara, Lela Joan Ward, and Patsy Ann Inns. They were accompanied by their assistant Scout leader, Mrs. Inns.

Completed garments were turned in this past week as follows: Mrs. Harry W. Beall, three children's dresses; Mrs. Joe Casperson, three women's dresses; Mrs. Hupp Clark, one man's sweater; Mrs. Oscar Dial, one woman's sweater; Mrs. E. H. Eaton, one child's sweater; Mrs. Don Egerton, one child's sweater; Mrs. G. H. Huffhines, trimmed seven baby H. Huffnines; trimmed seven baby dresses and three sacques; Miss Clara Mae Lemm, one child's sweater.

SATURDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Mrs. Ethel McEwin, five baby gowns and one baby dress; Mrs. Jack Merchant, one toddler set of sweater, beanie, and mittens; Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, trimmed four girls' dresses; Mrs. W. Purviance, two children's dresses; Mrs. Joe Shelton, three hospital bed shirts; Miss Carolyn Surratt, one shawl; Mrs. S. G. Surratt, one shawl; Mrs. F. W. Scott, six baby gowns; Mrs. Gene

Tucker, two women's skirts.
Mrs. De Lea Vicars, one pair socks; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, one pair socks; W. M. U., First Baptist church, three layettes; W. S. C. S., First Methodist church, two layettes. (P. S.-If there's ever a week that Mrs. Vicars and Mrs. Wynne don't finish at least one garment each for the Red Cross, you'll know there's something seriously wrong!)

FIRM CURTAIN RODS

Curtain rods that are uncertain—that are not fastened securely at either side or dip in the middle—will spoil the effect of the most charming window curtains. It will pay to select rods that will suit the type of curtains you hang, rods that are firm and that her there has been selected. are firm and that have substantial

News Of Activities In Pampa Parent Teacher Units

High School P.-T. A. High School Parent-Teacher asociation will have a regular meeting on Oct. 23 at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. Tom Herod will lead a panel discussion on "School Clubs and Why We Have Them," with on the panel. Jim Edwards will Opening the program at the reguhave charge of the recreation and lar meeting which followed was a sing-song led by Mrs. Clifford Bra-song. The executive board will meet

> Food will be served in B. M Baker school cafeteria Tuesday evening between 5:30 and 8 o'clock in observance of the fun night being sponsored by the P.-T.A. A program will be presented in the auditorium and the public is invited to attend

Horace Mann P.-T. A.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. will sponsor a feast, fun, and frolic night at the school building on Oct. 24. Dinner will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock. entertainment and a floor show will be held in the auditorium

Mother Singers Mother singer groups sponsored and control through blood test re- by the City Council will meet Monquirements, marriage certificates for day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock for one hour in the Junior High school, new cases to the government, re- room 217. Miss Helen Martin is di rector of the group.

Baker Study Group The B. M. Baker study group which has a membership of 32, met last Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. A discussion of "The Exceptional Child" was conducted by Mrs. Roy Holt, chairman. Seventeen members and eight new members attended the meeting. At the next meeting of the group on Nov. 4 at 1:45 o'clock, Mrs. C. E. Cary will be leader of the program on "Defense Begins at Home," the theme of the year

Mrs. Lunsford Named Head Of Kingsmill HD Club For Year

"Family Life" was the topic of the program presented at the meeting of Kingsmill Home Demclub in the home of Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg.

Following a discussion of "The Family" by Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, Mrs. J. C. Payne spoke on "The American Home Life and Marriage in the Home." Other topics included "Influence of Home on Success of Children" by Mrs. D. L. Lunsford and "Things I Wish My Mother Would Do" by Mrs. H. M. Proper

Mrs. O. G. Smith presided over Mrs. Bill McCarty will be hostess to B.
b. K. club at 7:39 o'clock.
American Association of University
Women will have a monthly meeting at o'clock in the city club rooms.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will neet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W.
L. McBridge. the business session in which a tee was given by Mrs. Chester Wilclub will liams and the following officers Ringsmill Home Demonstration club willneet at 2 o'cleck in the home of Mrs. W.

I. McBride.

Parent Education club will meet at 2:30
'clock, Nursery will be at St. Matthews
piscopal church.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at
:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Amusu Bridge club members will meet.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue
hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in
the church.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will have
meeting. were elected for the year: Mrs. D. Lunsford, president; Mrs. P. F. Plankenburg. vice-president; Mrs. W. H. McBride, secretary: Mrs. J. R. Combs, treasurer: Mrs. H. M. Proper, reporter; Mrs. O. G. Smith ounce representative; and Mrs. C. Payne, assistant representa-

Refreshments were served to WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Contract club will have a bridge luncheon in the Schneider hotel with Mrs. L. E. Brickel as hostess.
Mrs. Vick Burnett will be hostess to liams, H. M. Proper, L. L. McGhee H. McBride, J. R. Combs, Nat Luns ford, J. C. Payne, S. E. Elkins,

Jolly Dozen Club Members Exchange Secret Pal Gifts

Secret pal gifts were exchanged by members at the meeting of Jolly Mrs. Harriett Hicks Thursday. The afternoon was spent in play-

ing games and in sewing. Refreshments were A group of Girl Scouts from Holy

Souls troop wound yarn last Mon
Lauses Bible class of Central Charch of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star Study club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Masonic hall.

Women golfers will observe ladies day at the Country club.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. F. Brooks, Mack Harmon, N. A. Holmes, J. W. Milligan, B. B. Palmer, F. C. Palmer, and W. L. Rogers.

Women's Missionary society of Church of Refreshments were served to Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

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be held on November 6 in the home

of Mrs. Mack Harmon. THURSDAY

Doris Alexander will be hostess to Sub
Deb club at 7 o'clock.
English literature group of A. A. U. W.
will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech
at 9:30 o'clock.
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A STIRRING TRIBUTE to the Royal Air Force is Darryl F. Zanuck's "A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner, 98 minutes, current at the

GARDEN CLUB

(Continued from Page 9)

Flowers picked the night before

the show and placed in water up to their heads will have a fresher ef-

fect, and nothing adds more to the

show than the freshness of the

flowers. All dead flowers and vel-

sections: Specimens, displays, ar-

rangements, and one of azaleamuns.

be named by the exhibitor. Speci-

men flowers must be shown, one in

An arrangement is a group of

Class I - Arrangements suitable

flowers Under this classification

for church decoration; Class II — low arrangement for use in the

home; Class III-Tall arrangement

· Centerpiece for special occasions:

(a) children's parties, (b) Halloween,

of DE-

FENSE is your

HOME! Care-

fully protect it

with insur-

use in the home; Class IV

A specimen is one flower and must

fow leaves should be removed. Show will be divided into four

LaNora, Directorial efforts of Henry King arel argely responsible for the absorbing quality of the film. Most memorable set deals with the evacuation of British troops from Dunkirk. Betty Grable clicks solidly as

(e) patriotic; and Class V - Cor-

sages (to be made by exhibitor).

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The schedule which has been outlined for the exhibit is given here.

Section A
Specimen—a single blossom of the large or exhibition type, or a cluster or stem in the single or pompom type.

Judging points:

Cclor 15
Stem 5
Foliage 5
Follings 15

Total
Varieties of specimens expected to
hown include the exhibition, or large to
utton, pompom daisy and seedling.
Section B
Display—which shall be three or m

repriety, same to be judged solely perfection of blossoms and stems.

Judging points:
Cultural perfection 80
Foliage and stem 20

Total: 100 Displayed types may include exhibition

ns:
Class I—arrangements suitable for urch decoration.
Class II—Low arrangement to be used

Class II—High arrangement to be used in the home.
Class IV—Centerpiece for special oc-

Color combination

a, childrens parties
b. Halloween
c. Thanksgiving
d. Christmas
e. patriotic
V—Corsages, to be made by the

(c) Thanksgiving, (d) Christmas, THIS WEEK IN

the chorus girl who broke her engagement with Fower in Dallas because he was too unreliable Song hits in the picture are "Hi-Ya, Love," and "Another Little Dream Won't Do Us Any

PAMPA THEATERS

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Parachute Battalion," with Robert

Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'-

Brien, Harry Carey. Short subjects

and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Lady

Scarface," with Judith Anderson. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Ride, Ranger, Ride," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Chapter 3, "The

Spider Returns." Cartoon and news.

LaNORA

Today through Wednesday: "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power,

Betty Grable.
Thursday: "The Smiling Ghost,"

with Wayne Morris, Brenda Mar-

Friday and Saturday: "Interna-

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

"Jesse James" and "The Return of

tional Squadron," Ronald Reagan

REX

Keefe and Marjorle Woodworth.

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey

Tuesday: "Honeymoon for Three."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bar-

with Ann Sheridan, George Brent.

Frank James," double feature. Wednesday and Thursday: "Broadway Limited," Dennis O'-

shall.

and Joan Perry.

Burnette. Chapter 3, "The

portrayal as a wisecracking stunter who upsets a few apple carts before going to his death in a flaming bier. Background scenes of the RAF have an au-

TIMELY ACCOUNT OF AN AMERICAN stunt flier who joins the RAF is told in Warners

87 - minute "International

Squadron." Film features Ronald Regan, who gives a credible ed editing of London under a "blitz" gives the picture a realistic tone. Olympe Bradna, shown above with Reagan, has the femme lead. Loss Warners studio suffered in the passing of James Stephenson is sadly evident. The actor's last role as the British flight captain is splendidly portrayed. "International Squadron" is on the LaNora screen Friday and Saturday.

SOUND OF A. A. FIRE, MACHINE GUNS, AND 45s TO ECHO ON SCREENS THIS WEEK

Action-Jammed Film Fare Includes Splendid Productions; "International Squadron," "A Yank In The RAF," "Jesse James," "Parachute Battalion," "Return Of Frank James"

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

It's simply old home week to bandits and birdmen on Pampa screens this week. Not that the two occupations are linked by any means, but it simply happens that these two angles dominate film themes in the

week's bookings.

Betty Grable and Tyrone Power are featured in 20th-Fox's "A Yank in the RAF," an absorbing and entertaining action yarn dealing with the adventures of Power after he joins the RAF at the beginning of the war, before the Low Countries are invaded. It opens a four-day

run at the LaNora today. Uncle Sam's own paratroops, answer to their Nazi counterpart, are glamorized in "Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien, and Harry Carey featured. The 501st Parachute battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., took part in making this picture and it's authentic and bang-up entertainment. The picture is on the Crown screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

Aerial Foreign Legion "Never was so much owed by so many to so few," said Winston Churchill, of the gallant heroes of the R. A. F. Again the R. A. F. is in the spotlight, the angle this time being the "International Squadron," title of Warners timely and well done action picture, with Ronald

Reagan, Olympe Bradna, and James Stephenson as the principals. In the cast are the roles of Jacques of Belgium, Nick of Greece, Michele of France, Josef of Poland, Olaf of Norway, and Jan, the Czech, each striking back at the invaders that have wiped their countries off the map. "International Squadron" is showing Friday and Saturday at the LaNora.

A twin bill, "Jesse James," and "The Return of Frank James," opens the week at the Rex. On Friday and Saturday at the same theater is Bill Elliott in the role of Daniel Boone's grandson in "The Return Friday and Saturday: "The Re-turn of Daniel Boone," Bill Elliott. of Daniel Boone," typical slam-bang western. Locale is Pecos, frontier town on the road to Tucson.

New Harlow

Marjorie Woodworth, hailed as a new Jean Harlow, plays the femme lead in United Artists-Roach's 75-minute "Broadway Limited." Action takes place on a Chicago-New York train after Leonid Kinksey, daffy picture director, has his protege, Miss Woodworth, adopt a baby as a publicity stunt. Dennis O'Keefe and Victor McLaglen are featured with Miss Woodworth. The picture is on the Rex screen Wednesday and

Ace Hopalong

Thursday.

Spark with the exploits of Wil-Waltz." Spring production is planliam Boyd, Paramount's 66-minute "In Old Colorado," with Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde, is easily one of the top productions in Hopalong Cassidy series. There is fast action and humor. Scenic shots are splendid, one of the production nusts' of Producer Harry Sherman, whoc ontinues to turn out slick enertainment. It's at the State Friday

and Saturday. To Re-Make 'Humoresque "Humoresque," the Fannie Hurst story that was made into one of the biggest hit pictures in the his-tory of the industry, has been chased from Cosmopolitan Pro-

ductions by Warners. Picture will go into work early in the spring. "Humoresque" was originally made into a motion picture in 1920. It starred Vera Gordon, Alma Rubens, and Gaston Glass, and was directed by Frank Borzage.

Gibson, famed illustrator and creator stage hits. of the 1900's glamor girl protype, Warners, Studio will institute na- "Very Warm for May," while Girl" to play title role, according to McDonald-Nelson Eddy vehicle. The Film Daily.

"Yank" Premiere Here's how Broadway regarded the premiere of "A Yank in the RAF," current in Pampa at the LaNora, as described in "Along the Rialto," column in The Film Daily.

"Unique in the annals of jaded Broadway and the industry at arge were the goin's-on in and about the local Roxy theater on Friday night, Sept. 26. . . . We mean that glittering world premiere of 20th-Fox's "A Yank in the RAF," which will be "A Pull in the Theater" of every exhibit . . . Technically, the world premiere was a four-ply af-fair in that Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood, 4-star Theater, Beverly Hills; and Loew's State, Los Angeles, also unleashed it . . . Sure, the Coast has the stars, but here in the East we have the sun, which puts the Coasters hours back of us in point of time . . . So the world premiere was first in New York . . .

"First came the picture premiere at something after 9:30 . Then in the environs of midnight as the gigantic 5,886-seater spilled, hose with the \$10 pasteboard (proceeds from which go to the RAF via the British American Ambulance corps), repaired to the rotunda where the Midnight Military ball got under way in a veritable sea of soup-and-fishes, glamorous gowns, and gold braid." . . .

Life of Giachino Rossini, Italian composer who lived in Paris during the reign of Napoleon III, has been dramatized by Bruno Frank and acquired by M-G-M. The studio plans to make it into a musical in the veln of "The Great

And Meeting Days Members of Catholic Youth As-

TIMELY, DRAMATICALLY EX-

CITING and well-played ser-

vice story is "Parachute Bat-

talion," with Robert Preston

Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien,

and Harry Carey. The 75-minute RKO film is on the Crown

screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday. Pic has authenticity

as it was filmed with the cooperation of the U.S. army's 501st

parachute battalion at Fort Ben-ning, Ga.

Catholic Youths

Plan Activities

sociation met in the parochial school cussion work, a dramatic project the Rev. W. B. Brannon, and Rev. hall to discuss the coming social ac-

The group decided to meet twice each month rather than every week. Meetings will be held every other Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The stirring action in the new 20th Century-Fox hit, "A Yank in the R. A. F.," is highlighted by actual combat photographs taken by the R. A. F. in action. The battle of Dunkirk is recreated in all

fury, night attacks on enemy territory and an escape from a con-quered country are other high spots of the film.

Story opens with a number of men joining the army's para-chute troops, and takes them to

Fort Benning. Training, life at

the post, the feelings of the men

and two-way play for Miss Kelly

by O'Brien and Preston comprise

the balance of the story, with

the romantic stuff relegated to

secondary importance by the

more essential work at hand,

training of the men. It is in-

teresting throughout and should

entertain any audience.

tivities of the organization

"Kiss of Death" is because three of her former suitors met untimely ends. Not-so-prosperous college grad, Wayne Morris, is hired by the girl's grandn to be Alexis' suitor for a month Chief roles in the pic are by Morris, Brenda Marshall (reporter) and Alan Hale. It's a spooky comedy, well-spiced with laughs, garnered mostly by Wil-lie Best as Morris' negro assis-tant. Running time, 71 minutes.

ALEXIS (DIVE - BOMBER)

SMITH is a heiress dubbed "Kiss

of Death" girl in Warners "The

Smiling Ghost," on the LaNora screen Thursday. The nickname

dent, Marguerite Jones, Margaret Beuline Bednorz, Silvia Attending were Paul Keim, presi According to present plans, the program will include religious dis-



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Warners have revived plans for "A Night at Tony Pastor's" this time for Ann Sheridan, Jack Moflitt will do the screen play. Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt,

ntroduced to the screen 15 years ago in "What Price Giory," are to be revived in a new series of pictures by 20th Century-Fox which owns the rights to the Maxwell Anderson-Laurence Stallings play. Anne Baxter has been signed by

Orson Welles for the ingenue lead in "The Magniticent Ambersons," the Booth Tarkington story, which starts production the latter part of the month.

Metro Round-Up Two more musicals are toeing the mark at the active Culver City, Calif., plant of M. G. M., "Very Gibson Girl Warm for May" and "I Married An
Based on the life of Charles Dana Angel," both based on Broadway

Judy Garland, who has just fin "Gibson Girl" will be the subject of ished "Babes On Broadway," will dibson Girl" will be the subject of ished "Babes On Bloading, top-budget film to be made by be starred with Martha Eggerth in top-budget film to be made by be starred with Martha Eggerth in the starred with the sta tion-wide search for ideal "Gibson married An Angel" is a Jeanette

> Spencer Tracy will next step before the cameras in a dramatization of John Steinbeck's powerful novel, "Tortilla Flat." A new "Mr. Smith" character hass truck Hollywood, with Rob-

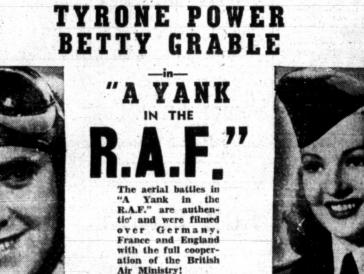
> ert Young named for the title role in "Joe Smith, American," an adaptation of Paul Gallico's Cosmopolitan magazine story.

Navajo Indians usually occupy two homes during the year, a sum ner hogan and a winter hogan.



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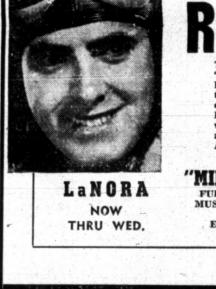
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LOST: Friday a, m. 600 x 6—16 tire and wheel between Bowers City and Clarendon highway. Reward. Phone 2333W.
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hose FLOOR FURNACES are sure swell No fuss, no muss, Just even, healthfu heat, Call Des Moore. Phone 102. WHEN winter winds begin to blow have your doors and windows proof against rain and snow. Call Ward's Cabinet Shop Phone 2040.

9-Rose Bushes I AM new booking orders for my fall rose bush shipment. Two year old, field grown Oregon rose bushes. Call or see Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. Pamps Nursery Co.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

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NOTICE Due to illness, Jewell's Beauty
Shop will remain closed until Oct. 27, 203
North Somerville. ELENE CURTIS machineless wave or bring a friend and get two for Shampoo, et and dry 45c. Imperial ty Shop. 326 South Cuyler.

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EDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 520 Doyle. Pho. 2559J. Per. wave \$1.00, two \$1.75. Finger wave 15c.

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage BATHS with massage \$25. Put your in condition to resist winter's col body in condition to resist winter's cold. Come in for consultation. Lucille's House of Health. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous OR SALE: Standard size Underwo ypewriter, 12 inch carriage, excellent co lition. Priced low. 308 N. Sumner. Pho

29—Mattresses

WHY not have comfortable beds for the coming winter months? Let us make then to your specifications. Ayers & Son. Phor 633 or 2234.

30—Household Goods

BUSINESS SERVICE

30—Household Goods

BEACTIFUL new cedar chests \$19.50 to 29.50. New rockers (childrens) \$1.50. Jsed studio divans \$13.50 to \$32.50. Used piece bedroom suites \$22.50. Come in hile selection is good. Irwin's. 509 W. oster. Phone 291. FOR SALE: Three piece living room suite. Two 9 x 12 rugs. Kelvinator refrigerator, 4½ ft. gas range, Phone 1817 or 1188W. B. R. Wood.

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Trade in your old furniture on new attractive breakfast and dinnette suites.
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33-Office Equipment

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34—Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE: Pears and green tomatoes, 50c a bu. Bailed prairie hay. \$7.00 a ton. 8 miles west of Wheeler. Miss Ethel Allred.

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36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Used oil burner three hundred chick brooder in fair condition. Write Don Davidson, White Deer, Texas.

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37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE: 8 month old female colly dog. Registered, \$15.00. Inquire 427 North Carr

or phone 1301.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Model John Deere tractor with rubber tires to 1938 Model A. John Deer tractor with ober tires and 2 row bedder and plant rubber tires and 2 row bedder and plant-er. One 22-36 I, H. C. tractor. Several good drills. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Phone 285.

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40—Baby Chicks

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41—Farm Equipment

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LIVESTOCK

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42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice, front bedroom, adjoining bath: Garage optional, 617 N. Frost. Phone 580.

FOR RENT: Large airy basement sleeping room. Private shower and entrance.
Men only, 764 N. Gray. Phone 283W.
FOR RENT: Bedroom, adjoining bath in private home. 411 N. Yeager.

NICE front bedroom adjoining bath, in brick home on payement. Close in, telephone privilege. Call 1766. 610 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Bed room, twin beds, large Closet, outside entrance. Price reasonable. Call after 6 o'clock, 405 E. Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Nice sleeping room for \$2,50 a week. Inquire at 513 S. Ballard. Phone 1931-J.

43-Room and Board

ROOM and board for 2 young men. Twin beds, adjoining bath. 319 Warren street FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Three room furnished house, Modern, newly decorated. Bills NOT paid. Phone 410.

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unfurnished. 445 N. Warren. \$15.00. 3 r.
unfurnished house. Bills paid. 1003 Schneider. \$16.00. 3 r. furnished duplex. Bills
not paid. 713 W. Francis. \$30.00. John L.
Mikesell. Phone 166.
FOR RENT: Four room modern house, unfurnished. One block off pavement. Apply
527 S. Cuyler. Phone 1423J.
FOR RENT: Three room furnished modern house, 802 N. West. Apply 633 N.
Faulkner.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house on pavement. Bills, paid, Apply Tom's

Place.

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FOR RENT: Three room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid, close in. Apply Mike's cafe. 119 S. Cuyler, FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. POR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid, ½ block from pavement. Hamrick's Saw shop. 112 E. Field st. Ph. 2434; FOR RENT: Two room modern house, also two room semi-modern, furnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

47—Apartments or Duplexes TWO ROOM apartment, bills paid nice built-in cabinet. Electrolux refrigerator. built-in cabinet. Elec Close in. 412 N. Hill.

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Phone 1513W.

Phone 1817

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bath, entrance and garage. Adults Apply 901 East Francis. Phone 824. FOR RENT: Small apartment, hot waters Also small house, Both furnished. Adults only. 825 W. Kingsmill.

53-Wanted to Rent WANT to rent: 5 room modern house, unfurnished. Call 1737W or inquire at 432

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54.—City Property

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Nineteen Pupils On Honor Roll At Groom High School

GROOM, Oct. 18-Nineteen pupils of the Groom High school made the honor roll for thef irst six-week period. On the roll were eight freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and six seniors. Those pupils with an average of 90 in all work taken for the six-week period are placed

on the honor roll. Highest ranking pupil of the school was Billie Pauline Bural, a unior, with an average of 95. Second was Kenneth Hunt, a sophomore vith 94½ average. Richard Hall, freshman, was third

ith an average of 93. Fourth was Over State Theatre

Our want ad section is a correct up to the minute directory of everything that's going on in our city. Find what you want quickly, economically in the want

Ministers Pay Touching Tribute To R. B. Fisher

"Pampa, Corpus Christi and Texas has lost an eminent educator, a great school administrator, a proment christian and a faithful church worker in the passing of Roy B. Fisher," the Rev. Will C. House of Amarillo said yesterday in conduct-ing services for the former superintendent of Pampa schools who died Wednesday in Corpus Christi.
The First Methodist church was filled to capacity with friends and

associates who paid last respects to Mr. Fisher who for 10 years was superintendent of schools in Pam-pa, worker in the Methodist church, Lions club member and civic worker Furniture or Valued Personal The entire front of the church was banked with floral offerings. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the

First Methodist church, and the Rev. Will C. House of Amarillo and Rev. Tom. Brabham of Roswell, N. M., former pastors. Following scripture reading, Rev. Brabham praised Mr. Fisher as a church worker, quoting from scrip-

ture "I find no fault in him."
"There could be no end to personal testimonials by those who knew him," Rev. Pearce said. "When I came here he was chairman of the board of stewards and my work was made easy."

Mr. Fisher died of pneumonia in

Corpus Christi where for the past three years he had been president of the Corpus Christi Junior college and superintendent of public schools. Survivors are the widow, one son, two daughters, his father and one

Buick's Defense Job **Boosted To Double** Its Original Size

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 18-Increased federal commitments for plant ex-pansion and aircraft engine produc-Buddy, who w tion have boosted Buick's defense Russell Bros.' Greater American tion have boosted Bulek's defense job to virtually double its original circus at Brown Ave. across from size with contracts now calling for the ball park Wednesday, Oct. 22, plant and equipment and projected is a graduate magna cum laude of \$60,000 estate of John Stink, legen-

low H. Curtice, president of the auto-The executive disclosed that in deft way he nas of balancing view of the expansion, it now is proposed to manufacture aircraft Taking up Buddy's degrees in

parts at the Flint plants resulting order-A. B. in Seal College termin the probable employment of an inology means "Artist of Bal-additional 5,000 men on defense work." In such advanced accomp-In addition, in excess of 10,000 will lishments as walking the tight be employed in the Chicago plant wire, going up and down stairs on where machining operations and as- his front fins, and balancing on sembly and testing of the engines one fin. Buddy has no equal. will take place. Mr. Curtice said that as a result, tion." Buddy is without doubt the work already is under way on the most articulate seal ever before conversion of certain Buick plants into production lines for the fabri-

rose Park, Ill., where planned facilities were immediately stepped up to meet the expanded program. Air Corps Refresher Course To Be Taught

cation of aircraft parts. At the same

time, changes were made in the or-

iginal construction program at Mel-

Sergeant Harvey M. Gist, U. S. Army recruiting agent here, said today that boys who are interested in the refresher course to be held in Pampa should file their applications as soon as possible in or-\$650.00 der to get the class started early in

November. "It is necssary that we start the class immediately in order to finish in time for the next quarterly mental examination to be held at Fort Sill, Okla., in February, 1942," he said

Subjects to be taught are only the required subjects for the aviation cadet examination and are all high school subjects. Sergeant Gist said that he has only three completed applications for this school, and it will take at

least 10 before we can start the "Young men who are interested in this should not hesitate to investigate this opportunity as it may not present itself again in Pampa," Sgt. Gist said.

Meeting Held By Big Brothers Club

Special To The NEWS LeFORS, Oct. 18 Members of the Big Brothers club of LeFors held pay highest cash price for their meeting Thursday night in the library of LeFors school. Miss Patsy and Beryl Neal en-tertained by playing "La Golden-drima," "Ciribiriben," and "Cileto

Lendo" on the Marimba. President Bill Watson adjourned the meeting after a brief discussion because of bad weather and the next meeting will be held Thursday, October 23 at 7:15 so that it will not conflict with another program held in the LeFors auditorium on

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BUDDY, VERSATILE PER-FORMING SEAL of Russell Bros.' Circus, keeps apace of the

Seal With Three Degrees Has Star Billing In Circus

day's news with his trainer

District Judge Hugh C. Jones ov-

Ho-to-moie, meaning Rolling Thun-

der, was the grandson of Big Elk,

Then, according to tribal legend,

an epidemic came and Ho-to-moi

a tree and was covered with stones

At dawn the next day Ho-to-moie

walked into the Osage village wear-

ing his grave clothes. Kinsmen and

friends fled, believing him to be an

evil spirit. Thenceforth he was John

Stink, a tribal outcast who lived the

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27 Erect.

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37 Eccentric

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Buddy the Seal, A.B., M.A., PH.D., just goes to show what a success a fellow can be despite a Nine Cousins Get Buddy, who will be seen with

Estate Of Osage plant and equipment and project is a graduate magna cum laude of \$60,000 estate of John Schla, representation output of 1,000 engines a month—the famous Jennier Seal College dary ghost of the Osages, ended toncreased from 500 a month.

at Kingston, N. Y., where all the day with a ruling naming nine cous better performing seais get their ins as legal heirs. mobile concern, following confirmation at Washington of an \$88,000,- name hasn't turned Buddy's head mation at Washington of an \$88,000,000 expansion in the Buick defense
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as a snooty manner comes from the

> was stricken and seemed to have died. His body was placed against M. A is for "Master of Articulathe public. Not only does he give lusty voice to the Seal College yell, but he carries on conversa-

tions with his mentor and imitates famous personages. "Doctor of Philharmonics" is what the Ph.D. behind Buddy's name stands for. Other seals there

Strictly speaking, Buddy isn't a on earth. But he shunned the monseal at all, but a sea lion, being a native of the waters off Catalina Island. He and the prexy of his alma mater, Walter Jennier, have been with Russell Bros.' Circus before. They are back this season by popular demand after a round of Sportsmen's Shows in leading cit-

ies during the winter. Sharing honors with circusdom's most celebrated features, Buddy will be seen in afternoon and night performances starting at 2 and 8 p. m., with doors

opening at 1 and 7 JUST CONSCIENTIOUS

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MANHATTAN, Kas (A)-Police nformed that a drunken truck driver was "weaving all over the street," found he merely was trying to miss overhanging tree branche so that they wouldn't scratch the finish of the new cars he was de

To Honest Men and Women In Pampa and Vicinity

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 18 P)—Harold Fowler McCormick, capitalist, industrialist, and patron of the arts, is dead at the age of 69. The son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, died yester-day of cerebral hemorrhage after a

five-days' illness. At his deathbed were his third wife, the former Miss Adah Wilson; his son, Fowler McCormick, president of the International Harvester company; a daughter, Mrs. Mathilde Oser of Palos Verdes, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Emons Blain of Chicago. He will be buried here and a memorial service will be held later in Chicago.

The former president and chairman of the board of International Harvester had been ill with arthritis and heart trouble for many years, but his California physician. Dr. J. Duncan Frick, said he had been in comparatively good health

McMurry To Receive Present Of \$72,250

ABILENE, Oct. 18 (A) - Gift by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jay of Abilene to McMurry college of \$72,250 in oil payments due them nounced today by Dr. Frank L. Turner, president of the Methodist in-

Jay is a bottling company executive, ranchman and capitalist The gift represents payments on oil to be produced from wells in the Silver Valley pool of Coleman county. The leases include approximately 1,000 acres which were sold by Jay and his associates, J Reece and E. R. McDaniel of Abilene, to the States Oil corporation.

Texas Prison Can Make Mexico Plates

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (A) - There is no legal obstance to prevent the Texas prison system manufacturing automobile license plates for the Republic of Mexico, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in an

dividual had inquired whether the

prison system legally could make

The request for the opinion came from O. J. S. Ellingson, general erruled a county court decision amanager of the prison system. warding the entire estate to John Whether the penitentiary license Wagoshie, Hominy tribesman, but designated Wagoshie as one of the plant would seek a contract with Mexico was not known here. The request indicated that a private in-Stink, whose original name was

an Osage chief, and in his youth was Canadian Allots \$50 To Library Special To THE NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 18 - At the regalar meeting of the city of Cana-

license tags for Mexico.

Canadian Public library for the purchase of additional books. Miss Dorothy Staley, supervisor life of a hermit, with only a pack of district 16 WPA library project, of mongrel dogs for companionship. was in town for her monthly When oil was discovered on Osage to the local library and went with lands, John Stink was awarded his a committee from the library board & have been that play musical horns, but none with the virtuosity that the Osages the wealthiest Indians library needs and proposed enlarge-

dian commissioners Tuesday after-noon, it was voted to give \$50 to the

ment. The Stink's guardian built him a com- under consideration the matter of fortable home but the Indian lived regular monthly assistance to the instead in a teepee in the yard and library next year.

allowed the dogs to occupy the Canadian Public library now has more than 7,000 volumes housed in Stink died in 1938 at the age of 80. two rooms of the community build-Dead, he again was Ho-to-moie and ing owned by the local organization

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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: School teacher Mary O'Connor's heart goes out to young Jeanie Morris, left alone with stern but kindly old Liza Holmes, maid, by the mysterious murder of her aunt, Miss Millie This, and the earlier murder of handsome Herbert Cord, who had courted Jeanie for two summers only to 1,2 mg Margie Dixon to Paradise Lake this year as fils lancee, have the quiet resort agog. Miss Millie had been one of its oldest residents, along with inakeeper Chris Gordon. Maudie, Mary's mother, pooh-poohs the inquest's conclusion that gangster Stush Veretti murdered Cord, although reporter Dennis Flynn, an old flame of Mary's assigned to the case, is inclined to believe he did. Maudie discovered both bodies, and Mary and Dennis feel she knows more than she is revealing. Jeanie tells Mary of a mysterious romance in Miss Mille's past. Then they talk of local editor Tod Palmer, obviously interested in Jeanie.

CHRIS GORDON'S VISIT CHAPTER XII

MAUDIE was getting back to her old self, but it didn't take too much coaxing to keep her in bed for another day. The few picnics the younger set staged. past week had really given her young and chipper as she would have liked to believe.

told you again and again all there quarters. is to tell." Denny and I didn't believe her.

time he reported new develop- hard for you to get down and ments. The police in town had maybe there was something imput Stush Veretti through a tough portant in this stuff." grilling, but there was still no confession. Additional people had was nice of you to think of us. been found who had seen him Won't you come in?" I didn't exaround the lake the evening of pect him to, but he took off his the crime—a gas station attendant, hat and followed me into the liva lunch rosm clerk, and a farm ing room where we sat and talked boy who had given him direc- a while. He seemed to have a tions. Denny said they'd undoubtedly hold him even though they hadn't found the gun that had he kept wiping his nearly bald fired the .32 slug into Herbert head with a wrinkled handker-Cord's back.

To be sure, the murder of Miss sion. The State Police felt they had things nearly solved until the two possibilities.

"There may be two separate

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them both off."

Either possibility was unpleasant to contemplate and I wished something would happen to bring about a speedy solution. The second killing had resulted in a nice state of hysteria around the lake. The gloomy weather the past day hadn't helped people's nerves either.

THE cottagers were locking shutters and doors at night and carrying old-fashioned hunting guns on their nightly walks to and from bridge parties and the

Things must be dull, I thought, enough thrills for a while and I when Chris Gordon came to the guess she realized she wasn't as house with some mail which I hadn't gotten around to pick up that morning. I could imagine She still refused to discuss the that the guests at the inn found finding of the boat and Miss Mor- the atmosphere anything but fes-"There's nothing more to live or vacation-gay, with police tell," she answered tartly. "I've and reporters making it a head-

"Heard your mother wasn't feeling so good after the other night," She was abrupt with us both he said, handing me the letters and became more petulant every and papers. "Thought it might be

"Bills, probably," I said, "but it hard time following the conversation and although it wasn't hot chief.

"I suppose this hasn't helped Millie had, to put it mildly, thrown your summer business, has it?" the Cord case into some confu- I was finding it hard to make conversation. He sat on the edge of the chair and looked around second murder and then, Denny as though he expected a murconfessed, they were faced with derer to leap at him from every door.

"Been a long time since I was

and distinct killings. And coming in this cottage," he said finally, at the same time and place may when I'd thoroughly discussed the be just coincidence. Stush could weather, the farm crops and the still have rubbed Cord out, and political situation. "I've seen a then someone else put the K. O. lot of cottages go up around here on Miss Morris, or a nut is wan- during the years. Wasn't much dering around loose and knocked of a colony when I first came here."

> "Was the Morris residence built when you first came?"
> "That's one of the oldest 'round these parts," he said.

> "And did you know Miss Morris-the old one, I mean-when she was a young woman?" I asked.

HE went off again into one of those abstracted streaks, but finally he seemed to remember that I had spoken. "Eh-Oh, yes. everyone knew Miss Millie around here." He reached for his hat and taking one last mop at his head stood up. "Anything we can do for you folks while you're here, just let us know. Always glad

to oblige.". "Thanks. What with people being killed every night or so it's good to know the inn isn't too far away should one need help."

"Folks mustn't lose their heads." he warned solemnly.

"Someone around here seems glad to help do that," I said. He looked slightly shocked and went out to his car without looking back. Maudie was calling and I went to her room. She was sitting up in bed reading a magazine. "What was that man doing

here?" "Inquiring after your health," I said. "He'd heard you were upset, and then, too, he brought the mail." I tossed it to her, but she didn't grab as usual, hunting for letters from the boys.

"Oh, so he brought the mail and came to inquire about me. did he? Now wasn't that considerate of him."

"Why, yes, I thought so," I said. "And you needn't sound so sarcastic. But then that shows you're practically well enough to get up and start hunting for another good

She moaned and sank back against the pillows. "Get out of here," she said. "Get out! I want to think.

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Reunion November 8 pecial To THE NEWS CANYON, Oct. 18—Gray ex-stu-dents of West Texas State college are beginning to think of Home-coming day, November, 8. It is an annual occasion featuring plays, parades, bonfires, music by visiting high school bands, crowning of football and Homecoming queens, frontier costumes, a foot-

ball game, and a giant night club in the evening. The tentative program, according to Chairman Milton Morris of the Homecoming committee, looks like

7:30 p. m., November 7.—Three act play, "The Late Christopher Bean," by students of the speech department, in education building auditorium.

9:30 p. m., November 7-Student parade and bonfire.

Saturday, November 8: 9 a. m.-Registration at admintration building.

10:30 a. m.-Ground-breaking for new science building, with Dr. D. A. Shirley as chairman, • 2 p. m.—Crowning of football queen at Buffalo stadium.

2:30 p. m.-Football game between Buffaloes and the Rattlers of St. Mary's university, San Antonio. 6 p. m.-Judging of Homecoming queen candidates at education build-

7:30 p. m.-Coronation of Home coming queen, ad, auditorium.

8 p. m. Opening of "Border
Town" night club at Cousins hall.

8:30 p. m .- Opening of "Old Tascosa" at women's gymnasium, with 9:30 p. m.—Homecoming stampede ball for students and ex-students

with Sunshine Butler and his or-

chestra. U. S. Wants Skilled Labor At Canal Zone

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Oct. 18-Carpenters, electricians, plumbers and road building machine operators are wanted at once by the United States quartermaster corps for employment in the Panama Canal Zone according to Colonel Edwin V. Dunconstructing quartermaster stan, constructing quartermaster eighth construction zone with head

quarters at Fort Sam Houston. All applicants who qualify will be given a government contract for six with transportation and other traveling expenses paid both ways unless the employe breaks his

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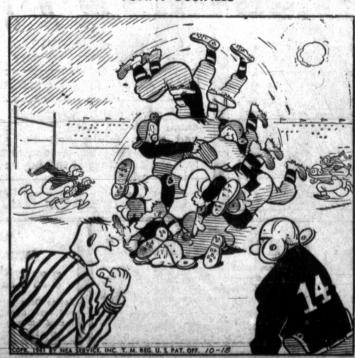
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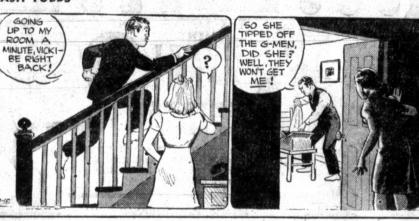
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