





### Gertrude Fisher Trophy Will Be Awarded At Show

At the annual chrysanthemum show of the Pampa Garden club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms, the Gertrude Fisher trophy will be awarded to the person exhibiting the most perfect specimen.

This trophy must be won three times to become permanent property. Mrs. Lynn Boyd was the winner in 1937 and Mrs. Glen Pool in 1938.

All Garden club members are to register in the guest book as the November roll will be checked by this list. The public is invited to the event and men as well as ladies are urged to attend.

Mrs. R. F. Dikens, general chairman, has asked that Pampanos participate in the show by bringing specimens, displays, or artistic arrangements to the show. All varieties of chrysanthemums will be equally welcomed and entries must be made between 1 and 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

### Higgins Magazine Club Has Fine Arts Program This Week

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**  
HIGGINS, Oct. 27—Higgins Magazine club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Weis Wednesday with "Fine Arts" as the theme of study for the afternoon. "Famous Poets and Composers" were quoted in answer to roll call and Mrs. Weis played an appropriate piano medley by Foster.

The negro, whose religious fervor has given rise to many stories, is emotional," said Mrs. L. D. Shaw in discussing "Folklore of the Americas," and to him is accredited the only real folk songs of a spiritual nature.

"No matter how hard his lot, the negro was able to make up his song as he went along picking cotton or doing whatever task he may have to do. The words, a jumble, seldom the same, were easily adapted to most any camp-meeting tune." Mrs. Shaw continued, "and into these songs were woven all the superstitions of the ages, plus Bible characters and religious fervor—sincere and devout."

"How old the spirituals are is not known but they were introduced into this country from Africa, the jungles of South America or other

### Pampanos Present Program At Borger Weatherly P-TA

A program on "Sex Education" given last spring at the Crime Clinic in the First Presbyterian church proved to be so popular that the second invitation outside of Pampa was accepted by the committee on sex education this week.

The Borger Weatherly P-TA invited the committee through the Pampa Junior High school unit to present the lesson on social hygiene at a regular study club Wednesday evening in Borger school auditorium.

Included on the panel were Miss Ethelene Murrell, chairman, a teacher in Junior High school; Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Junior High and St. Houston school; and Mrs. Buri Graham, Horace Mann and High school.

Some of the questions discussed were: Should social hygiene be taught early in life, how are we to solve the problem of the child who asks us questions, what do we mean by adolescent, why is there such a lack of understanding between parent and child, and what is the effect of marital relations on life.

Books displayed included "Our Children," a handbook for parents by 29 experts in child study, published by Fisher and Gruenberg; "Rediscovering the Adolescent" by Hedy S. Dimock; "Step by Step in Sex Education" by Dr. Edith Hild Swift; "There's No Place Like Home" by James Lee Ellenwood; and "Modern Trends in Sex Education" by Francis Bruce Strain.

Mrs. Barron Chapman, president of the Borger P-TA, had charge of the program. Lunch was served to 50 members and guests after which a moving picture of the life of Carrie Jacob Bond was shown. A reading, "The Touch of the Master's Hand," was given as well as an original poem, "The Greatest Mother," by Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger who was introduced through the interest of the Rod Cross.

Others attending from Pampa were Mrs. Harry Kieley of B. M. Baker school, Mrs. P. D. Ferguson of Sam Houston, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of Junior High and member of Horace Mann.

### Banquet Entertains Young People Of Baptist Church

Seventy-one members and guests of young people's department of First Baptist church attended a banquet given this week at the church.

Halloween colors were used in decorating the rooms and dinner tables.

The program included two vibrantly numbers by Arthur Nelson, an accordion solo by Bernadine Breining, a piano number by Irene Westbrook, and piano selections by Mrs. Fred Rush.

Dr. William J. Joyner addressed the group following a welcome by Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, and Mrs. Bayless, superintendent of the department.

Baptist teachers in the republic schools were introduced as well as instructors in the young people's department.

### Officers Elected By Group Two Of Friendship Class

At a meeting of group two of Friendship class of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Edwin Vickers, chairman, new officers were elected.

Included in this group are Mrs. Palestine Gething, assistant chairman; Mrs. G. C. Townsend, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, reporter; Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, Joe Hodge, E. C. Lackey, and Joe Gordon, recreation committee; Mrs. R. C. Dublin, home corporation; Mrs. Howard Neath, Robert Elkins, Joe Vincent, and Walter Fide, missionary education and social service; and Mrs. Tom Cook and Mrs. I. W. Spangler, evangelists.

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was the song chosen by the group.

Present were Mrs. Fred Cary, R. C. Dublin, Robert Elkins, J. M. Hatfield, W. A. Hutchinson, Joe Hodge, J. V. Kidwell, R. C. Lackey, Howard Neath, W. Purviance, G. C. Townsend, Joe Vincent, Henry Jordan, and the hostess.

### Magic City P-TA Has Social Meeting

**SPECIAL TO THE NEWS**  
MAGIC CITY, Oct. 27—Magic City P-TA met for a social meeting this week with one of the largest crowds ever attending.

The contest for membership was closed with forty-six members on the winning side and forty-three on the losing side. The captain, E. J. Agent, and the losing members will entertain the winners with a program and refreshments for next social meeting.

The program included the song, "Rueben and Rachel" with Naomi King leading the women and C. B. McCoy leading the men in every other verse, to determine the best singer. The second grade, with Miss King as teacher, rendered a Halloween play. The crowd enjoyed three numbers played by the newly organized band, instructed by Fred Buchanan, who appeared for their first time together in public.

Mrs. C. A. Hodges and Mr. Buchanan spoke on child associations. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

### Catholic Youth Group Formed Here This Week

A new social group, the Catholic Youth Association, was organized this week with Bill Haley as president and Miss Marguerite Jones as vice-president.

Other officers of the organization are Miss Madeline Schwind, secretary; Miss Maxine French, treasurer; and Jim Brown, reporter. The Rev. A. F. Kenney is sponsor of the group.

A party was planned for Halloween night in the home of Jim Brown at 9:30 o'clock.

All boys and girls of Holy Souls church who are above high school age are invited to join. On each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the association will meet in the home of some member.

### Two Room Mothers Entertain At Tea For Sixth Graders

Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. L. R. Chisum, room mothers of Mrs. L. K. Stout's sixth grade at Sam Houston school, entertained with a tea this week.

After the group visited in the rooms where a demonstration was given in arithmetic and reading, the parents and students attended the assembly and later went to the cafeteria where tea was served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. L. L. McColm, Lee Miller, W. G. Kinner, C. M. Clark, Arnold, S. G. Meador, A. G. Cox, J. L. Southern, Burl Cox, E. M. Dean, C. H. Schukley, Luther Pierson, W. J. Bartz, B. G. West, F. M. Culbertson, W. S. Wilson, Clyde Oswalt, W. D. Price, and Lee Harran.

### Luncheon Given For Group One Of Friendship Class

Luncheon was served to members of group one of Friendship class of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. P. H. Slitch, chairman, after which the election of officers was held.

Those elected were Mrs. Rufe Thompson, assistant chairman; Mrs. Joe Shelton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Carlson, reporter; Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. Bob McCoy, and Mrs. Dinson, recreation committee; Mrs. George Applebay, home corporation chairman; Mrs. Clyde Blackwell and Mrs. J. M. Collins, missionary education and social service committee.

The seven members attending were Mrs. George Applebay, F. A. Stinson, Joe Shelton, H. H. Boynton, Bert Kercheval, C. S. Boston, H. E. Carlson, and the hostess.

### Eastern Star Study Club Has Monthly Social Meeting

District two Eastern Star study club members met in the home of Mrs. Nell Rankin this week for a monthly social.

After games were played, refreshments were served to Hatfield Bros. Crystal Bunk's, Mildred Garrison, Madge Murray, Edith Colvin, Hazel Parker, S. H. Wagner, Leona Modrell, Ruth Casey, Tilly Montgomerie, Helen Murphy, and Nell Rankin.

The club will meet for study in the Masonic hall on November 8 with Mrs. Amy Stewart as hostess.

### Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist  
Office, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.  
For Appointment - Ph. 382

### Won 1,000,000 to 1 Battle With Storm

At a meeting of LaRosa club in the home of Miss Marie Klock this week, plans were made for a wiener roast to be given soon.

Following the discussion, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Attending were Misses Betty Loti Batts, Doris Taylor, Janet James, Doris Archer, Betty Mounts, Inez Shaw, Beatrice Hicks, Edna Helen Blackman, Barbara Matthews, Tolene Davis, Betty Schwind, and the hostess.

### LaRosa Club Plans Wiener Roast To Be Given By Group

At a meeting of LaRosa club in the home of Miss Marie Klock this week, plans were made for a wiener roast to be given soon.

Following the discussion, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Attending were Misses Betty Loti Batts, Doris Taylor, Janet James, Doris Archer, Betty Mounts, Inez Shaw, Beatrice Hicks, Edna Helen Blackman, Barbara Matthews, Tolene Davis, Betty Schwind, and the hostess.

### Friendship Class Group Meets With Mrs. Bourland

Mrs. Roy Bourland, chairman of group three of Friendship class of First Methodist church, was hostess to members in her home this week when new officers were chosen.

Those elected were Mrs. Joe Carlisle, assistant chairman; Mrs. Farris Oden, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. S. A. Hurst, reporter; Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, recreation chairman; Mrs. Paul Cunningham, home corporation; Mrs. C. E. Hart, J. L. Wheatley, and A. C. Green, missionary education and social service; Mrs. W. A. Rankin and J. A. Knox, evangelists.

Attending were Mrs. C. E. Hart, Charlie Duenkel, Paul Cunningham, W. C. Hutchinson, A. C. Green, Rex Dillbeck, J. A. Knox, J. L. Wheatley, Farris Oden, S. A. Hurst, and the hostess.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving party and another meeting to be held November 22 in the home of Mrs. Duenkel.

### Mrs. Irving Hostess To Members Of Civic Culture This Week

Civic Culture club members met this week in the home of Mrs. W. G. Irving with Mrs. Irvin Cole, president, presiding over the session.

A program on "Women and the War on Accidents" was presented by Mrs. J. H. Dehnert, leader, and Mrs. Emmett Gee. Roll call was answered with safety slogans.

In the business hour reports were given by Mrs. Dehnert and Mrs. J. B. Townsend. Mrs. L. J. McCarty discussed parliamentary procedure.

The club presented Mrs. L. C. McMahon, who is moving to Hobbs, New Mexico, with a gift.

Refreshments in a Halloween theme were served to Mrs. Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, D. C. McMahon, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, Irvin Cole, J. H. Dehnert, Cyril Hamilton, Emmett Gee, A. V. Hill, Don Hurst, Hugh Isbell, and one guest, Mrs. E. M. Irving.

### Members And Guests Of Magnolia Sewing Club To Have Party

Magnolia Sewing club members and guests were entertained in the home of Mrs. N. W. Rowe Wednesday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening members will entertain their husbands with a Halloween social in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sanders.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jesse Wood, Roy F. Cronch, P. A. Tibbels, H. A. Rowe, B. M. Denison, H. M. Marker, John E. Zuerker, Ernest Sanders, Claude Nichols, R. C. Abernathy, and the hostess.

Mrs. P. A. Tibbels will be hostess to the club on November 9 in her home on East Kingsmill.

### Food Sale Planned By Auxiliary Group At Regular Meeting

Plans for a baked food sale to be given Saturday, November 4, in Byrd's grocery store was planned at a meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church this week in the parish hall.

Mrs. Johnson, leader of the program, spoke on the book, "The Organization of the Church," and Mrs. Earle Sebelis told of the regional meeting of the auxiliary held in Canyon recently.

Attending were Mrs. Tom Bliss, W. S. Kist, Laurence Bricket, Rosemond Lovell, Johnson, L. E. Lyles, Earle Sebelis, Stokes, and one guest, Mrs. Blainey, of Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

### Fun, Food, Frolic Night To Be Held Tuesday At School

Plans for the annual fun, food, and frolic of the Horace Mann school are being completed by workers in the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

The event will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school building. Serving of sandwiches, salads, candies, pies, and other foods will begin at that time.

Various entertainment and booths will be featured during the evening.

### Couple Honored At Housewarming By Friends Recently

A housewarming honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders who have moved into their new home on Charles street, was given this week by a group of friends.

Refreshments of salad, cake and coffee were served after the gifts had been opened and the house inspected.

Attending were Mrs. John Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Mrs. R. O. Galis and daughter, Patricia, Jerald Crisler, Mrs. Paul Hughey, Mrs. J. E. Townsend, Mrs. Frank Silcott and children, Frances, Roberta, and Mary Janice, Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Mildred.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. C. L. Thomas, De Lee Vickers, Dick Rhodes, Floyd Farha, and Mr. and Mrs. Mildford.

### Bridge-Shower And Coffee Given As Courtesy To Miss Buckler

Continuing the series of social affairs being given to compliment Miss Marjorie Buckler, bride-elect of Ben H. Gull of Amarillo, Mrs. Charlie Thut and Mrs. Gene Fathere entertained this week.

A coffee was given Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Thut with more than 50 guests attending.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Cora Gull, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. R. G. Allen, and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Jr., poured coffee at a table centered with an arrangement of pink chrysanthemums.

They were assisted by Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Swanson.

Miss Pauline Stewart and little Helen Kay Wilson entertained the group with various piano selections during the morning.

Mrs. Fathere was hostess at a bridge party and surprise shower in her home Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Buckler.

A Halloween color motif was stressed in the table covers, tallies, and refreshments. Orange and white flowers were used in the rooms and a corsage of white chrysanthemums was presented to the honoree.

In the bridge games high score was made by Mrs. Clarence Barrett; second high by Mrs. E. L. Turner of Borger, and low by Mrs. Crawford Atchison.

Guests were Mrs. Clarence Barrett, E. G. Allen, Don Conley, Clyde Fathere, C. P. Buckler, E. M. Brown, Frank Carter, Henry Thitt, Clinton Henry, George Hainouard, Alex Schneider, Arthur Swanson, W. J. Smith, A. M. Teed, Siler Faulkner, Jr., E. L. Green, Jr., Frank Perry, Mel Davis, Walker Biery, William Slack, Odus Mitchell, Frank Carter, Crawford Atchison, Bert Curry, Paul Kupp of Amarillo, E. L. Turner of Borger, A. B. Goldston of Amarillo, Tom Herod, and Miss Jeanne Stennis.

### Concealed Watches Are New

Most all watches have open faces. In some of their most elegant new creations, jewelry designers concealed them in jeweled bracelets and brooches. Simply slide back the panels, and there is disclosed the tiny watch.

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This Special Sale Begins Saturday, October 28 And Ends Saturday, November 4

HOW COULD THEY EVER IMPROVE MAXWELL HOUSE?

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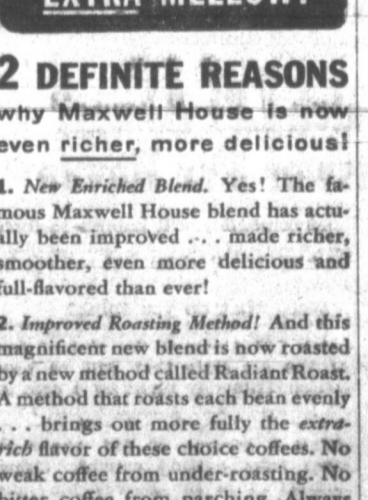
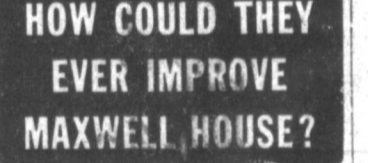
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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Light, but persistent, selling threw the stock market for a loss today and leaders dropped fractions to around 2 points at close.

Reports of continued business recovery appeared almost unobscured as a result of favorable third quarter earnings statements and increased dividends.

The market's own failure to improve in the face of constructive news from the home field was given as a reason why professionals, who had bought in earlier this week, offered their holdings and avoided new positions.

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc., and their prices.

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65 Senators Reported For Arms Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Weary of its long neutrality debate, the senate placed a drastic limitation on speech-making today in a drive to act on arms embargo repeal by tonight.

Although Democratic Leader Barkley failed to win agreement to take the final vote at 4 p. m., CBT opposition chiefs accepted his suggestion that no senator talk more than 20 minutes on any amendment.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), a leading opponent of repeal, asserted the senate debate had made it "absolutely clear" that European countries could not expect the United States to participate again in a European conflict.

The senate was held in session eight hours yesterday in an attempt to clean up a score of amendments, but opponents objected to meeting after the dinner hour.

Although previously confident of their strength, administration leaders said their expectations had been borne out by yesterday's test vote on an amendment to prevent repeal of the arms embargo.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Downey (D-Calif.), would have forbidden arms sales to all foreign nations except states in the American continent at war with non-American countries.

Barkley said the 55-47 vote against the amendment "was a clear cut test of strength, but we will have even more votes when an effort is made to eliminate the section repealing the embargo."

Jack Davenport of the Witte museum reptile garden, San Antonio, says a cottonmouth moccasin can bite under water, and that rattlesnake does not bespeak the age of a rattlesnake.

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HEINZ BEANS Oven Baked 18 oz. can 10c
PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES No. 10 Can 29c
SWEET PICKLES Happyda Ut. Jar 25c
COOKIES Butter Cream 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c
CHERRIES Chocolate Covered Pound Box 19c
SAUSAGE 2 Cans Libby's Vienna 17c
CORNED BEEF Swifts 12 Oz. Can 15c
APPLE JUICE Crystal Large 20 Oz. Can 10c

THESE EXTRA LOW VALUES ARE GOOD Friday - Saturday - Monday

- Admiration Coffee Pound Can 23c
Hillsdale Pineapple 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Sliced 33c
MATCHES 6 Box Carton 15c
COLORADO HONEY 5 Pound Can Sweet Clover 39c
STALEY'S SYRUP Crystal White No. 10 Can 55c
PINTO BEANS 4 Lb. Bag 25c
SALAD DRESSING Bestyett Qt. 23c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 17c
LUX FLAKES Large 22c Small Pkg. 8c
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap 3 Bars 17c
KLEENEX 2 Packages 25c
KOTEX 2 Packages 39c
CLOROX Pint Bottle 10c

SHORTENING Swift's Jewel 8 Lb. 75c

SCHILLING'S COFFEE Pound Can 25c

ROAST HENS HAMS
NO. 7 CUT PRIME BEEF POUND 18c
NICE & FAT TENDER EACH 49c
Cudahy's Puritan Tenderized 1/2 or Whole Pound 19c
BUTTER 27c
SAUSAGE 15c
BACON Heavy Lean Lb. 17c
PORK CHOPS 17c
HAM Center 2 For 29c
CUTLETS 29c
BACON Sliced Our Own, Or Banquet 20c
HAMS 18c
BACON Cured Squares Lb. 14c
LARD Pure Hog Lb. 9c
STEAK Fancy Loin Lb. 28c
ROAST Pork Picnic Style Lb. 14c
LIVER Fresh Pork Lb. 10c
CHEESE Full Cream Lb. 17c

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS 96 SIZE 6 For 17c
WRIGHT'S SILVER POLISH Bottle 21c
CUT RITE WAX PAPER 2 Rolls 15c
CARNATION MILK 3 Tall Cans 17c
SANI-FLUSH Large Can 19c
RAISIN BRAN Package 10c
PIMENTOS 4 Ounce Can 5c
MRS. FARMER'S CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
MA BROWN JELLY 2 Lb. Jar 31c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jimma Lg. Pkg. 23c
VAN CAMP'S HOMINY 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c
SNOWDRIFT 3 Pound Can 49c
SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 23c
SCOTT TOWELS Roll 10c
CORN Tender Sweet, Whole Grain Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

CELERY 9c
CARROTS 10c
POTATOES 10c
NO. 1 COLORADO REDS 17c

APPLES 15c
PEPPERS 6c
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YAMS 3c
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### The Nation's Press

**DID STALIN WILL THE WAR?**  
(Los Angeles, Calif. Times)

Not Hitler, but Joseph Stalin will be the present war between Germany and the Franco-British alliance, and Stalin brought the war on for his own purposes and expects it to destroy Germany. That is the rather startling conclusion which Demarec Bess reaches in an article in the current Saturday Evening Post.

It will be recalled that Bess predicted last December that Stalin and Hitler would come to some sort of working arrangement—a prediction made at a time when every other commentator could see nothing but war between Germany and Russia. Bess, who spent four years in Moscow for the United Press, was in the early '20's a staff writer for the Times. He left here to go to Tokyo.

Bess also declares that Stalin has neither hope nor desire for a Communist world revolution, and disbelieves in any Nazi-Communist plot to rule the world. Stalin, he declares, is interested only in obtaining the isolation of Russia, so that he and his successors may continue to rule that vast territory unmolesated.

In concluding his nonaggression pact and commercial treaty with Stalin, in Bess's analysis, Hitler had but one motive: he gambled that the Russian arrangement would enable him to grab Poland without war and save the French and British in compliance with all his demands in Eastern Europe or elsewhere. Hitler realized full well that he was paying a heavy price for the Russian treaty throwing away the friendship of Italy, Japan and Spain; but he believed that getting Poland without fighting for it was worth it.

Bess argues that Stalin, in the interval between the signing of the pact with Hitler and its ratification by the dummy Soviet parliament, had in his hands the power to destroy Nazi influence in Germany and ruin Hitler by ordering his parliament to refuse ratification.

The signing of the pact alienated Hitler's former allies; tearing it up would leave Hitler alone, unsupported and forced to admit that instead of a great statesman he was merely an unscrupulous politician—says Bess. Hitler would not have dared attack Poland in such circumstances, and yet he had gone too far to retreat. In this view, Stalin could have preserved the peace of Europe by double-crossing Hitler as he had already double-crossed Britain and France. Instead, Stalin chose war by concluding the pact for Germany.

His object is to weaken the world's other major powers so they will be forced to leave Russia alone, in Bess's opinion. Stalin's boast that in material advancement Russia has far surpassed the rest of the world is an idle one and Stalin knows it. But if Russia can get a breathing spell he might make that boast good, or at least prevent the Russians from discovering how backward the country really is.

Bess declares that for several years the Nazis have been divided into a pro-Russian camp headed by Goering and an anti-Russian camp headed by Rosenberg. Hitler was formerly strongly anti-Russian, but Goering won him over. Bess quotes the following from Hitler's "Mein Kampf": "The fact of forming an alliance with Russia would be the signal for a new war. And the result of the war would be the end of Germany."

Stalin has read that paragraph, Bess believes, and has plotted to undo Hitler by a means Hitler himself indicated.

#### FATHER COUGHLIN CENSORED

(Chicago Tribune)

The ruling of the broadcasting industry against future sales of radio time for controversial discussions illustrates perfectly the legal proverb that hard cases make bad law. There is little doubt that the case that did more than any other to evoke the ruling was that of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

The Tribune has been among those subjected to false and malicious attacks by Father Coughlin. His outbursts of racial hatred are beneath contempt. His support of the arms embargo serves only to discredit a good cause. But while we think Father Coughlin is disgusting, we know that censorship is intolerable.

Three years ago we disputed the wisdom of the Chicago park board in denying Father Coughlin the use of Soldier's field, although we agreed with the Illinois Supreme court that the board was within its legal rights in doing so. Today we hold that the step the radio industry has taken to silence him is also a most dangerous step toward stifling any free discussion on the air.

In fairness to the National Association of Broadcasters, which promulgated the industry's new rules, one fact must be recognized. That is that if the association had not acted, the bureaucrats who hold license renewal privileges as a club over the industry would have taken Father Coughlin and like speakers as an excuse to impose an even more reprehensible censorship on radio.

There is no escaping the conclusion that the association's new rules amount to censorship of a most objectionable sort. The former practice of selling time for controversial discussions, while it opened the air waves to such as Father Coughlin, enabled the broadcasting stations to deny responsibility for what was said.

Now they have accepted that responsibility, in two ways. They are to determine what public interest there is in a controversial subject as a measure of the free time to be allotted to its discussion. They also require that the script of all such discussions shall be submitted for inspection before delivery.

If the radio stations were free agents these practices still would be objectionable. But they are not free agents. They stand constantly under the bureaucratic club. If they dispense the administration they can be put out of business. This hazard cannot fail to warp their judgment. Governments have always been the greatest enemies of free speech. So long as the present arbitrary control of broadcasting licenses by government persists there can be no free speech on the radio. The new code may not be vicious in itself, but it becomes vicious by the fact of government control of those who administer it.

### Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hollis

#### OUR WORST SOCIAL CANCER

Probably our worst economic cancer is the belief in minimum wages. If people do not come to understand the impracticability of minimum wages, our economic freedom and our form of government will be lost, just as the belief in free bread and free circuses, which was simply another form of something for nothing, caused the downfall of the Roman Empire. The reason minimum wages will not work is that it tries to force the employer to give something for nothing; that is, pay an employee more than he produces. So it cannot work.

Minimum wages simply means that all who cannot earn the minimum have no jobs and, thus, become a milestone around the neck of those who can earn the minimum wage.

And if the minimum per unit of production is set arbitrarily high, it greatly reduces the demand for the products of this artificially high unit wage so there are fewer jobs available.

As an illustration, the railroad workers have set their minimum wages for different kinds of work so high that the cost of transporting oranges is so high that oranges have to be sold at a higher price in the East than a normal, or competitive, railroad wage would permit them to be sold at; so millions of boxes cannot be sold. This reduces the jobs on the railroads, in the orange groves, in the packing houses and in the retail stores.

Oh, there have been employers who have claimed they operated with minimum hourly or weekly wages. But they only hired the efficient worker and then turned away the inefficient, and condemned other employers who tried to make use of the inexperienced and less efficient workers.

It is strange that so many people believe in minimum wages when no one will undertake to put the theory universally into practice. Every time we see a man attempting to live without food, we put him down as a dreamer. But we let people advocate minimum wages who will not try it themselves or cannot even theoretically figure out how it will work.

**85 Per Cent To Labor**

This belief must be eradicated because 85 per cent of the national production now goes to labor, so it is of the utmost importance that part going to labor be distributed on a fair and equitable basis. If the 15 per cent going to capital is unfairly distributed, it is not nearly so serious as the maldistribution of the 85 per cent going to labor. And, incidentally, the best way to assure a fairer distribution of what goes to capital is to have free trade. Then monopolies can only be temporary and very local.

**Results of Belief In Minimum Wages**

As a direct result of the belief in minimum wages, we have several state and federal laws and collective bargaining. Collective bargaining, in the final analysis, is nothing but the belief in minimum wages. If people did not believe in minimum wages, no one would believe in collective bargaining. We have put the theory of minimum wages into laws. This belief is the cause of the Wagner Law which almost makes it impossible for people engaged in interstate business to hire inexperienced, slow and inefficient labor. The result is these men are idle and those who are working have to support them, reducing their standard of living.

As a result in the belief of minimum wages, we have the Wage and Hour Law, which directly attempts to establish minimum wages.

Henry Ford was one of the great exponents of minimum wages but he never attempted to put it into practice for all men. While he established minimum day wages, Henry Ford would discard the slow, inefficient man and not attempt to use his labor. He hired only the men who were alert, active and big producers. His unit cost, in 1920, was, undoubtedly, less than that if he had paid half the price for slow, inefficient men. But someone must use the labor of these slow inefficient men, if we are to have enough produced to have high wages and a high standard of living. A man like Ford, or men who do not employ anyone and advocate minimum wages and will not attempt to put it into actual practice by employing the slow and inefficient worker, are men who have done the country untold harm.

We cannot have full employment as long as people believe in minimum wages. It is just as reasonable to believe that we can have minimum wages and full employment and a high standard of living as it is to believe that men can live without food. It is foolish to keep on trying a thing so theoretical and impractical. It has been tried hundreds of times and never has worked once.

It is a social cancer that is bound to prevent a return to prosperity if voters can not be led to an understanding of how it is a primary cause of unemployment.

#### Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON—We have just come back from the front at the War department and can give an eyewitness report that Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson is still there and so is Secretary Harry H. Woodring, in spite of strictly unofficial shelling that has continued for two years or more.

It has been no secret for months that these two major figures in the War department have been at loggerheads.

Fundamentally, the trouble is this: Woodring is no dynamo. He probably will not go down in history as one of the GREAT secretaries of war. Yet he was once governor of Kansas and has certain established qualities as an executive.

Johnson is a dynamo. He is a giant in size and his dominating personality has kept Woodring in an almost complete "blackout." By law he is the man in the department who deals with industrial preparation for the big war the army must always be ready for. That has given him even more of an edge on Woodring.

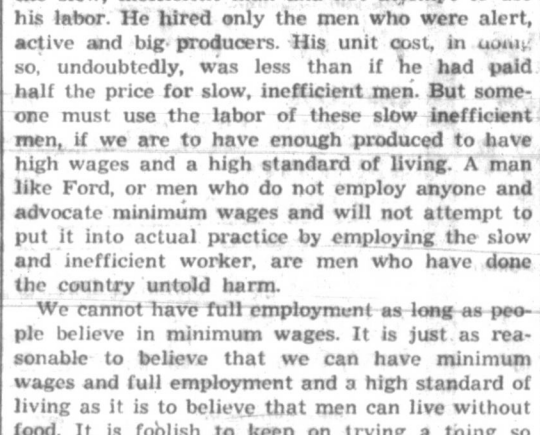
**AIRPLANE AFFAIR**

Further, Johnson championed a whopping air force. He talked of an air expansion of four, five or six times. He got the ear of the President last year on the heels of Europe's Munich. Such a program represented not a mere purchase order but a matter of army policy where the secretary himself could have expected to have been the big gun. But the President dealt directly with Johnson.

They began the flood of rumors. Mainly they centered on the theme that Woodring was going to be eased out into an ambassadorship.

Where did such stories originate? With Johnson,

#### ANY DAY NOW



HOLLYWOOD — It's nice, after meeting so many movie stars, to meet one Big Boy, a rugged, individual who will never be a rug-growled Big Boy in greeting. At least, so his interpreter told me. Big Boy was reclining in his studio boudoir. It is equipped, as many a movie star's boudoir should be, with rich bars.

It obliged with a cigarette, which Big Boy calmly ate. "Good for worms," he explained again thru his interpreter, one Charley Oro.

Charley, like many another star's stooge and body guard, is a character in his own right. He is tall and raw-boned and lean, with the benign face of a Boris Karloff in that actor's unmonstrous moments. Charley occupies quarters next to Big Boy. Charley is not behind bars, however. He has a bunk in a lean-to near Big Boy's cage, along the studio's French street.

Charley and Big Boy have been together for years. Charley has been in "bars" for 30 hibernations. Big Boy belongs to Gus and Stan Stevens, brothers who have lived barbershally all their lives.

The story of the Stevens goes back to 1830 when one Gustavo Stevanovich found a deserted bear cub somewhere in the Pyrenees and brought it back to Madrid where he reared it to happy young boyhood. The family went bearish from time on, establishing a dynasty of bear-fanciers. Gustavo's son, Francisco, and Francisco's son, Franco, kept on breeding and rearing bears. Franco came to the American middle west about 1880, and began exhibiting his bears in a sort of wagon show. Stan and Gus are Franco's sons, and Gus, at least, can't remember when they didn't have a bear to play with as children. Big Boy is the 27th trainee bear in the long line of household pets.

"I have seen Big Boy cry like a baby at the sight of something being hurt," avers Gus with feeling. "There's no ice in him," says Charley Oro, who leads him about by a halter attached to a nose ring, wrestles with him, allows Big Boy to use him for a pillow on occasion. The nose ring comes when Big Boy, a Russian brown bear of seven years and 640 pounds, emotes with Akim Tamiroff, Ray Milland and Patricia Morison in an epic called "Untamed." As an actor Big Boy's role is "wild."

With a wing-stretch like Dempsey, Big Boy lumbers about the Paramount lot like an amiable, playful mountain of fur. He has a street hound's nose and eye for cigar-butts, discarded cigarettes, and tobacco in any form. He is, in fact, a frightful moocher.

Since Big Boy came to the lot, the still photos naturally have plotted all the girls over to pose with him. Mary Martin, whose heart belonged to daddy until "Victor Herbert" came along, got her introduction to movie stills and to Big Boy

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Brief visits to several Pampa yards give you the idea that the chrysanthemum show at the city hall Ellowen night will be as good as they can get here. The mums bloomed earlier than usual this year, and matured quickly. Some of the prettiest flowers in town are growing and have grown in Mrs. L. E. Wilson's yard at 906 North Gray.

Right now she has a wealth of yellow chrysanthemums. She also has some fine, large dahlias, as does Mrs. Duenkel who lives next to Mrs. Dwyer, another prolific flower-grower, on North West.

Mrs. Duenkel lives with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Oswald. Mrs. Duenkel grew a species of blue morning glory that was both odorous and spectacularly beautiful. Across the alley from Mrs. Duenkel is one of the most amazing yards in town. It is the yard of Mrs. R. W. Tucker who is not happy unless she is out in her yard making something grow. Mrs. Tucker grows everything from a Mexican sunflower to things you never heard of. She has more than 100 varieties of blooming flowers in her yard. And while we think of it, we nominate Mrs. Dwyer's rose garden as one of the finest in town.

Mrs. Tucker has an interesting variety of mums, some of which she will enter in the show, just for fun, because she doesn't expect to win. Mrs. Tucker lives at 512 North Ward.

Now nearly every mum grower knows that Mrs. Grace Pool grows probably the most aristocratic mums in town. Here are lovely indeed this year, and will show up well at the exhibit. She has many colors and sizes, and they will be worth a trip to the city club rooms to see...

### The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

One subject that comes up again and again in medical discussions is that of headaches. Apparently all over the world people suffer with headaches of unexplained origin.

Recently the special section on nervous and mental diseases of the British Medical Association met to hear many different British authorities talk about headaches. A number of valuable facts everybody ought to know were brought out.

A person's own account of his headache has little value for the doctor in making a diagnosis, it was said. It is impossible, moreover, for the doctor to assess the quantity of the patient's word for the area of the pain, duration of the headache, character of the pain and its intensity.

There are certain headaches that are due to swellings in the brain and its coverings. Sometimes headaches result from an accumulation of the cerebro-spinal fluid which circulates through the brain and the spinal cord. Headaches which are dull, throbbing or bursting, and are aggravated by coughing, stooping or straining, are usually associated with some inflammation of this type.

Pain beginning in the back of the head and radiating to the temples and front of the brain may be associated with irritation of the tissues which cover the brain and the spinal cord. However, these pains have also occurred in cases where the doctor could not prove such changes had occurred in the tissues concerned.

If a person who has never had headaches suddenly begins suffering repeated attacks, there is usually some definite change taking place in the brain and may require surgical treatment.

Particular attention was given to mental aspects of headaches. Headaches due to some mental trouble, such as a difficult family adjustment, are not likely to be relieved by the use of drugs. Most headaches caused by changes that have taken place in the tissues can be helped by pain-relieving drugs.

If the doctor can find out the relationship of the headache to some social maladjustment, he can probably bring about a cure by attacking the social difficulty without depending on either drugs or an operation.

### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

CHARLEY and Big Boy have been together for years. Charley has been in "bars" for 30 hibernations. Big Boy belongs to Gus and Stan Stevens, brothers who have lived barbershally all their lives.

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### Cranium Crackers

MULTIPLE CHOICE

Most people know all of the 48 United States, but surprising few remember their capitals. Test yourself by picking out the capital of the states mentioned in each group.

1. Delaware: (a) Wilmington, (b) Dover, (c) Hartford, (d) Newark.

2. Florida: (a) Miami, (b) St. Augustine, (c) Palm Beach, (d) Tallahassee.

3. Michigan: (a) Lansing, (b) Detroit, (c) Muskegon, (d) Grand Rapids.

4. Nevada: (a) Las Vegas, (b) Reno, (c) Carson City, (d) Elko.

5. Texas: (a) Austin, (b) San Antonio, (c) Dallas, (d) Corpus Christi.

(Answers on Classified Page)

### In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

All bids for Pampa's \$238,000 municipal bond issue were rejected by the city commission.

Building permits in Pampa for the week totaled \$16,250 and included only two residences.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Homecoming for Pampa High School "aces" and amexers was to be Nov. 23, the date of the Pampa-Lubbock game, it was announced by Irv E. Duncan, president of the association.

About 350 persons heard a lengthy program of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in the city auditorium.

### So They Say

Our entering this war would mean that we could not get back to a normal American life for a generation after it ended, and there is a definite possibility that our economic and political system would be wrecked.

—DR. GLENN FRANK, chairman, G. O. P. program committee.

The average girl is dull. She has read nothing. She is not interested in politics, religion, news of the day, intelligent conversation. She talks about clothes, the races, parties. —LEW AYRES, film actor.

We have a choice between two evils. We can take one course and help Hitler, or the other and help Great Britain and France. —SENATOR SHEERMAN MINTON, Dem., Ind.

### A BID FOR A SMILE

INTRUDERS

Judge—Can't this case be settled out of court?

Kelly—Sure, that's what we were trying to do, Your Honor, when the police interfered. —Toronto Globe.

Two Communists were engaged in conversation.

"Nice weather we're having," one remarked.

"I suppose so," said the other grudgingly, "but the capitalists are having it too."

### Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

IT HAS been quite some time since I commuted with the crystal ball. I get cauliflower ears listening to home-talent football prognosticators who don't even know a goal-post from the water bucket.

But, I have just had a session with the old ball and see fit to do a bit of predicting on my own hock about games tonight and tomorrow.

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The TOPIX SPECIAL for this week, of course, is the inside information on the Ohio State-Cornell game which is too good to be missed out here... Pampa, of course, will take Lubbock this afternoon, and Amarillo will take out a win over Plainview. Navy will take Clemson, Michigan will beat Yale, Northwestern will thump Illinois, Texas A. & M. will down Baylor, Notre Dame gets the toss over Carnegie Tech.

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PRINCETON will defeat Brown, TCU will blank Centenary, Colgate will drop to Jolly Cross, Texas Tech will lose a gallant fight to Duquesne, Drake is too much for St. Louis U, Hardin-Simmons will win one from Loyola out in Los Angeles, it's Nebraska over Kansas State, Georgia Tech over Auburn, LSU over Vanderbilt, George Tech over Auburn, Oregon State over Washington State (there's a tough one), Penn State over Syracuse, Purdue over Santa Clara, Texas over Rice.

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Stanford over Washington, Baylor over Temple.

Whoopee, lookit—Tulane and Mississippi will end even-Stephen in a tie, says the crystal ball.

Arkansas over Villanova, Southern California over California, UCLA over Oregon, Utah over Denver, Detroit over Tulsa, Wisconsin over Iowa, North Carolina over Pennsylvania, Columbia over VMI, and West Virginia over South Carolina.

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THAT should be plenty of clap for anybody's crystal ball. Clist this out, and check it against the wins and losses tonight and tomorrow.

And, oh, yes—Slippery Rock Teachers will come through with another win this week... And, about that Ohio State-Cornell game, it was said. It is impossible, moreover, to a duck dinner or something, we can let any interested parties have the winner by calling in person at The News office before noon tomorrow.

### Pettengill

EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA.

THE BLACKOUT SPREADS

On June 29th I wrote a piece entitled "Dictatorship In Radio." It was a protest against the edict of the FCC attempting to tell Americans what they should say on short wave international broadcasts. This edict raised such a storm throughout the country that the Commission ran to cover.

But the effort to control free speech on the radio has not been abandoned. It has gone to the offensive in bold relief by the declaration of the Broadcasters Association that if a public question is "controversial" no one can buy time on the radio to discuss it. Apparently you may still speak on "Mother, I'm coming home" as an peace and good will among men, but if you go beyond these glittering generalities and get down to the brass tacks that underlie them, you can talk only if you can, and when the broadcasters say you can, if you are very subtle.

It is a "balanced program" can be arranged with some other Alphonse and Gaston on the other side, the debate may proceed, otherwise not.

This is a well of a hee! It is to be supposed that any American who had something on his chest could hire a hall and speak his mind. We used to think that this was the essence of free speech. Now, however, men like Father Coughlin are to be taken off the air. They are not to be permitted to buy time on the radio to discuss public questions. Through the control of "balanced programs" and "free time" the broadcasters exercise a censorship not only what is said but also who says it. This is a part of the blackout of freedom whose dark shadow is crossing the Atlantic.

The issue is not Father Coughlin. His views on the embargo are not the question. Father Coughlin and his views may be the immediate cause of this unwise, but he is not the victim. The victims are the millions of American people who are to be denied the opportunity to listen to Father Coughlin if they choose to do so. The victim is any other American now or in the years to come who may want to petition his fellowmen and his Congress for redress of grievances. The victims are the minor political parties and minority groups. The denial of the right of one American is an encroachment upon the rights of all Americans.

Who egged on the broadcasters? This takes us behind the scenes where the wheels go round and the wires are pulled and control is to the question of the extraordinary power over the radio that is now in Mr. Roosevelt's hands. Would you believe it if I were to tell you that today, NOW, the President may shut up any and all radio stations whatsoever? He may shut America off the air. He may take over the broadcasting stations and turn them and their apparatus over to some government department. He may make of radio a government monopoly, with the result that no program and no speech could go on the air that was in conflict with his views.

But this is a fact and it came about with Mr. Roosevelt's declaration of the existence of an emergency a few weeks ago. He called it a "limited" emergency. There is, however, no statutory authority for a "limited" emergency. Any emergency declared by the President is legally a full and complete emergency. This declaration of an emergency brought into effect a provision (hereafter being re-enacted by the Communications Act of 1934 (48 Stat. 1105) which provides that upon proclamation by the President there exists a state of national emergency he may exercise all of the powers over radio that I have just enumerated.

As a result, Mr. Roosevelt today has the same power over American radio that Hitler has over German radio or Stalin and Mussolini. We are not at war. We are at peace. And yet by reason of this hidden power which the President has brought to life, the control of American radio and its program is now exclusively in his hands.

He has not exercised these vast powers. His secretary has said that he has no intention of doing so "for the present". But the threat that he may exercise these powers hangs over the broadcasters like the sword of Damocles.

If any situation ever called for an airing in Congress this is it. What are the vast powers under hidden and forgotten sections of the statutes which the President has brought to life with respect to which the fear that he may exercise them exerts such an influence over American life? A list of some of them has been compiled for the Senate by Attorney General Frank Murphy. Another list has been compiled for the House by the National Association for Uphold Constitutional Government—a list which notes many powers which Mr. Murphy either overlooked or did not deem "in the public interest" to discuss.

This question is far more important to our liberties than the pending neutrality legislation over which so many millions of Americans are so greatly concerned.

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL, Copyright, 1939, America's Future Inc.

Only those persons living near the equator are able to see all of the star constellations.

### The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

One subject that comes up again and again in medical discussions is that of headaches. Apparently all over the world people suffer with headaches of unexplained origin.

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Particular attention was given to mental aspects of headaches. Headaches due to some mental trouble, such as a difficult family adjustment, are not likely to be relieved by the use of drugs. Most headaches caused by changes that have taken place in the tissues can be helped by pain-relieving drugs.

If the doctor can find out the relationship of the headache to some social maladjustment, he can probably bring about a cure by attacking the social difficulty without depending on either drugs or an operation.



### Legion Meet Will Be Held At Shamrock

For the first time since it was chartered in 1919, Charles De Shazo post 98, Shamrock, of the American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district on November 18-19.

An attendance of from 1,200 to 1,400 is expected. Convention headquarters will be in charge of E. K. Caperton.

Tentative plans for the convention, drafted at a meeting of members of the Charles De Shazo post, auxiliary members, at the Legion hut in Shamrock last night, include the invitation of Department Commander Lou J. Roberts of Berger, Fred E. Young of Austin, department adjutant, the Oklahoma department commander and commanders of posts in the adjoining districts in the Sooner state, Bryan Keithley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mineral Wells, and other Legion and auxiliary leaders.

Department Commander Roberts is to be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of Legionnaires and auxiliary members, to be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19.

Mrs. B. Walker is to make the address of welcome.

The program set up at the meeting last night calls for registration beginning at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 18, and at 9 a. m. on the Sunday morning following; a 40 and 3 luncheon at 1 p. m., 40 and 3 street work at 2:30, "wreck" at 4 p. m., and a dance at 9 o'clock that night in the Mansley Motor company building.

A post service officers school, to be conducted either by George Betts of Austin, or Floyd Sloan of Amarillo, a meeting of 1940 post commanders and adjutants, and a special church service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, to be followed by a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock, are events listed for the program Sunday.

S. A. L. Division

Each post will be asked to appoint a Sons of the Legion chairman to attend a special meeting for this division of the district's activities. Pampa was the convention city.

STOPI LOOK! READ!  
White Gas 14c  
Bronze Leaded 16c  
Ethyl Gas 18c  
LONG'S STATION  
701 W. Foster

TO THE PUBLIC!  
Due to our crowded condition and not being able to give our customers the service we would like to on Saturday's... it is our aim to give our customers Better Prices on Standard Quality Products every day of the week, than is commonly sold at special prices on Saturday's only! Come in, compare, see for yourself!

W. G. Irving & Son  
GROCERY & MARKET  
613 N. Cuyler Ph. 1328

### Finns Will Make Final Decision On Russian Pact

HELSINKI, Oct. 27. (AP)—The Finnish people have been assured that their will be the final decision on any bargain with Soviet Russia.

Foreign Minister Elias Erkko, addressing a patriotic meeting last night, appealed for confidence and courage, saying, "The people of Finland must decide their own future and choose their own path."

Finland's aged president Kyoesti Kallio brought the meeting to a close by rising and calling for "three cheers for Finland."

Seated in the audience was the delegation headed by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, which returned from its second trip to Moscow and reported yesterday on Russian demands which Finland has found unacceptable.

Paasikivi's group expected to go to Moscow again Sunday.

### Harvest Day To Be Observed At Methodist Church

A goal of 800 in Sunday school has been set for Sunday at the First Methodist church when the annual Harvest Day will be observed.

The church is to be decorated in autumn fruits and flowers.

The entire Sunday school will assemble in the auditorium at 10:45 o'clock for a procession of all departments and the dedication of bibles in baptism.

Special music will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Sam Fort of Berger, formerly of Pampa. At the evening service the a cappella choir of the high school will sing.

### ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page 1)

manner of form the rem-est possibility of sending the boys of American mothers to fight on the battlefields of Europe.

"That is why I label that argument a shameless and dishonest fake."

Neutrality Impossible  
Acknowledging it was impossible for Americans to be neutral in thought as well as in act, the President said:

"The fact of the international situation—the simple fact, without any bogey in it, with any appeals to prejudice—is that the United States, as I have said before, is neutral and does not intend to get involved in war."

King Leopold, speaking in fluent English during his six-minute broadcast, said Belgium stood side by side with Holland, "an island of peace in the interests of all."

"We are prepared to exert our entire strength in order to uphold our independence," he added.

"Exactly 25 years ago, day by day, the Belgian army under the command of my father, King Albert, arrested after a hard battle the progress of a cruel invasion."

"If we were attacked—and pray God this may not happen in violation of the solemn and definite undertakings that were given us in 1937 and were renewed at the outset of the present war—we would not hesitate to fight with the same conviction, but with forces ten times stronger."

### M'KENZIE

(Continued From Page 1)

Christmas after the start of the World War the German and Allied soldiers took a recess from slaughter and fraternized. They shook hands and shared their boxes of food from home and even played football on this birthday of the Gentle Apostle of Peace.

When the push-chair officials heard about this horrible breach of discipline they burned up the wires to the front. It was made clear to the boys that they were sent out to kill and be killed, and not to make friends with the enemy.

### DAISY MAE

(Continued From Page 1)

play are Mrs. Belle Wells as Mammy Yeklin, Bill Ketter as Pappy, Mrs. Noble Mounds as Daisy Mae.

All casts are completed and rehearsals will get under way Monday night.

### Dr. A. L. Pruitt

CHIROPRACTOR  
Room 6, Duncan Bldg.  
Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

### Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editor's Room at 666.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Selby, former Pampans, at an Amarillo hospital, Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. George McKee, mother of Mrs. Fern Price, former Pampans, who died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Fairview, Okla., will be conducted at Fairview's Church of the Nazarene at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will occur in the Fairview cemetery.

Bound of \$2,500 has been set for Charles Ernest McLean, charged with rape in a complaint filed yesterday afternoon in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles E. Hughes. Bennett was still in county jail, not having posted bond up to \$2,500.

Members of the 21st district court grand jury are to reconvene tomorrow morning.

Judgments were filed in 31st district court Thursday in two cases: J. B. Adams vs. Associated Indemnity company, compulsory settlement approved, plaintiff recovers \$300, plus cost; Jeanne Gray vs. Pearl Gray, divorce granted, custody of minor child, Janine Gray, 6, awarded defendant.

Mrs. C. F. Bastion has returned from a two-weeks trip to Ulysses and Miles, Kansas. She attended a family reunion in Okla. town.

The Sub Deb dance which was scheduled for Saturday night in the red school building will be held in the parochial school auditorium.

Recently Miss Bernice Block of Pampa was entertained by the faculty and trustees of Colorado Woman's college at a reception which marked the formal opening of Lawrence W. Foster Memorial Hall. This dormitory is the latest addition to the campus and was completed just before the opening of school this fall. Over 1800 guests from Denver and surrounding towns attended this reception, which was the largest ever held on the campus.

### SYDNA

(Continued From Page 1)

its queer mixture of bow-legged cowboys and pop-eyed spectators "don't mix. I think it was silly to try."

She referred to the eight girls, daughters of first rank Texas families, who give exhibitions of horsemanship every night and who get more advance publicity than the champion riders.

"That seemed a little odd coming from the girl who had been dined, headlines and feted and who for 25 days has almost made New York forget its football. But she sounded sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too."

"The men I like southern gentlemen much better than the New Yorkers," she said. "These easterners are too artificial."

She is pretty certain that rodeo shows, where the smell of lard and leather, needs some new ideas, but pretty girls, even if she is one of them, aren't the answer.

Just out of Canadian, Tex., High school, Sydna leaves here Sunday and will enroll at Texas Christian University the second semester. She is going to study animal husbandry.

So New Yorkers next fall may not have any glamour in the Garden, or any faint whisper of perfume.

### FREIGHTER

(Continued From Page 1)

man crew, released from internment, was back in control of the freighter.

Further international complications in the case were foreseen if the City of Flint were unable to get through the British blockade in the North Sea.

It seemed probable that British warships would be lying in wait for her and just as likely that she would be under the guard of German submarines—assuming she is in German hands and headed for Germany.

The Soviet Russian announcement last night that the ship had been ordered out of Murmansk did not clarify whether she was in control of a prize crew of 18 or her American crew.

Whether she still carried her cargo of tractors, grain and other shipments consigned to British likewise was in doubt. (The Finnish radio, announcing the release of the ship, said the cargo first had been taken off.)

### Freighter Takes On Oil, Supplies

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27 (AP)—Reports from Manzanillo, Mexico Pacific port, said the German freighter Havelland had taken on fuel oil and supplies, but that its plans were unknown.

The U. S. gunboat Erie anchored in Manzanillo Bay a short time after the Havelland arrived this week, apparently to keep it under surveillance.

The Havelland left Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, last week. It has a cargo of sugar, coconut oil and other products from the Philippines, destined for Gulf and Atlantic ports. Its engines are reported in bad condition, and the ship's officers advised port officials they were attempting to forward the cargo aboard another vessel. Why it took on fuel was not explained.

### Miami, Canadian Split Pair Of Bowling Games

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
CANADIAN, Oct. 27—The old fighting spirit flamed again Wednesday night when the two rival towns of Miami and Canadian staged a bowling tournament. Miami played Canadian on Canadian's alleys and were defeated by a score of 168 points. Not to be outdone, Miami invited Canadian to play on their own alleys. Thursday night and gained revenge by defeating Canadian by a score of 270 points in the first game and 252 points in the second game.

Game Wednesday night:  
Montgomery 108 103 133 343  
Locke 135 113 159 407  
Friedland 136 135 80 361  
Mathers 107 88 74 269

MIAMI—  
Smith 172 162 192 627  
Montgomery 187 154 186 527  
Friedland 124 135 118 377  
Arrington 156 189 175 508  
O'Laughlin 132 129 162 423

CANADIAN—  
Mowery 99 115 88 302  
Hornback 296 126 151 477  
Hutton 127 142 109 378  
Curry 152 101 148 381

MIAMI—  
Smith 172 162 192 627  
Montgomery 187 154 186 527  
Friedland 124 135 118 377  
Arrington 156 189 175 508  
O'Laughlin 132 129 162 423

CANADIAN—  
Hornback, J. 180 164 131 475  
Hutton 190 153 148 491  
Taylor 111 134 112 357  
Hyek 186 148 148 482  
Hornback, W. 235 160 168 563

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### Pope Advises Just Treaties In Encyclical

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in the first encyclical of his reign, today blamed "the denial of God" for leading the world to war and pleaded for peace.

The Pope appealed for peace treaties at the end of this war which would avoid the "sacrifices and sufferings" which failed to bring lasting peace in the past.

The war, he said, would fail to impose a decisive change in conditions—unless followed by treaties of peace "animated by justice and by equity toward all."

He warned "there is danger lest settlements be born in such conditions" as "sacrifices and sufferings."

At the same time, he said, respect for treaties was indispensable to peace.

The pontiff criticized dictatorships which assume "absolute autonomy, which belongs exclusively to the Supreme Maker."

"As we write these lines," the Pope said, "the terrible news comes to us that the dread tempest of war is already raging in spite of all our efforts to avert it."

He said "new errors" added to the "doctrinal aberrations of the past" have pushed these "to extremes which lead inevitably to a drift toward chaos."

"Once the authority of God and the sway of his law are denied in this way," Pope Pius declared in his letter of more than 11,000 words to all Catholic Bishops, "civil authority as an inevitable result tends to attribute to itself that absolute autonomy which belongs exclusively to the Supreme Maker."

"It puts itself in the place of the Almighty and elevates the state or group into the last end of life, the supreme criterion of moral and juridical order, and therefore forbids every appeal to the principles of natural reason and Christian conscience."

"Fortunately, false principles do not always exercise their full influence, especially when the aged Christian traditions on which peoples have been nurtured remain still 'deeply, even if unconsciously, rooted in their hearts,'" the Pope declared.

"This was interpreted as a reference to such devoutly Catholic peoples as the Poles," Poland, the Pontiff said, "has the right to generous brotherly sympathy of the whole world while it awaits... The hour of resurrection in harmony with principles of justice and true peace."

Pope Pius described his "expectation and conviction" that each party will respect its pledged word "in treaties as an indispensable condition of peace."

He said peace could not be achieved until "both sides are ready to enter into discussion and avoid recourse to force or threats of force in case of delays, hindrances, changes or disputes."

The Pope acknowledged that treaties might become outdated with the passing of time. In such cases, he said, "recourse should be had to frank discussion with a view to modifying the treaty or making another in its stead."

"But to consider treaties on principle as ephemeral," he declared, "and tacitly to assume the authority of rescinding them unilaterally when they no longer are to one's advantage would be to abolish all mutual trust among states."

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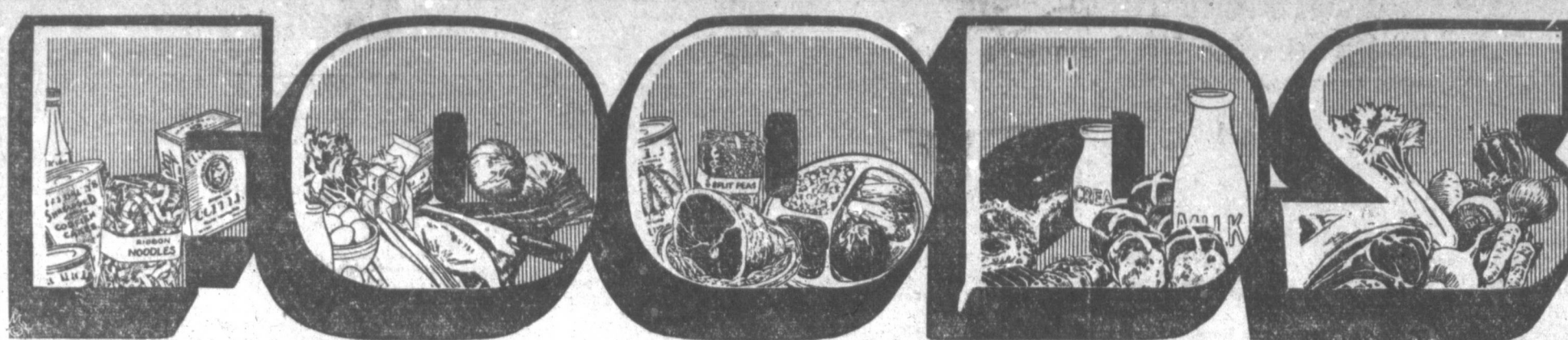


# BREAD

White or Whole Wheat  
Fresh Made With Milk

**2**  
Large  
Pulman  
Loaves ... **5c**

## EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL FALL



# MILK

ARMOUR'S  
EVAPORATED

3 Tall  
or  
6 Small  
Cans ... **17c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI. - SAT. & MON.

Shop Harris Food Stores for the greatest savings on Fall Foods  
... you'll need more food and more variety now that the weather  
demands greater vitality. Your grocery budget need not increase  
... Shop Harris and realize the real economy of foods!

ALL QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

**CORN KIX** Free Earthenware Cream Pitcher with 2 pkgs. **23c**

**PEACHES** Sliced or Halves Gal. Can **35c**

**PEACHES** Delmonte in Heavy Syrup Large 2 1/2 Cans **15 1/2c**

**MEX BEANS** In Chili Gravy Chuck Wagon 3 for **25c**

**SWEET CORN** Jackson Brand No. 2 Cans 3 for **29c**

**BABY FOOD** Clapps, White Swan or Larsons 3 cans **19c**

**HYPRO** Finest for Bleaching and Cleaning qt. **12 1/2c**

**OXYDOL** The New Improved Lge. Pkg. **19c**

**COMPOUND CRACKERS** Armour's Vegetable or Swifts Jewel 8 Lb. Cart 4 Pounds **75c** **39c**

**COFFEE** Merchants Liberty Bell Fresh Baked, Salted 2 Pound Box **15c**

**SUGAR** Pure Cane in Cloth Bag—10 lbs. 65c  
Beet Sugar in Cloth Bag—10 lbs. 63c  
10 Pounds, Kraft Bag **61c**

**FLOUR** Gold Medal 48 Lbs. \$1.75 **24 lbs. 89c**

**TOM. JUICE** Large 1/2 Gal. Can **23c**

**SALMON** Alaska Select Tall Cans **2 for 27c**

**OYSTERS** Fancy Cove 5 oz. Cans **2 for 23c**

**SOAP** Cocoa Hardwater Large Size **Bar 5c**

**SOUPS** Heinz Assorted Reg. Size Cans **3 for 25c**

**COOKIES** Fresh Ginger Snaps 2 Lbs. **19c**

**JUNE PEAS** Temple Quality No. 2 Cans **12 1/2c**

**PICKLES** Sour or Dills, Large 24 oz. Jar **12 1/2c**

**CHERRIES** Chocolate Covered, Lb. Box **25c**

**COCKTAIL** Delmonte, Heavy Syrup, Tall Can **12 1/2c**

**SPAGHETTI** Or Macaroni 6 oz. Pkg. 3 for **10c**

**CHERRIES** Red Pitted No. 10 Can No. 2 Can **12 1/2c**

**SOAP CHIPS** Balloon, 5 Lb. Box **29c**

**SOAP** P & G Giant Bars Finest For Laundry **5 FOR 17c**

**CHILI** Walkers Ausier With or Without Beans Tall Cans **19c**

**Vie. Sausage** Andrews Brand 3 cans **19c**

**Potted Meat** Armours Star 5 cans **19c**

**BEANS** Home Style Large 20 oz. can **10c**

**KREMEL** For Pies and Puddings 3 Reg. Pkgs. **13c**

**Bak. Powder** K. C. or Elaber Girl 25 oz. Cans **19c**

**FLOUR** Pride Of Perryton Fully Guaranteed 48 Lbs. \$1.19 **24 Lbs. 65c**

**MATCHES** True American 6 Box Carton **15c**

**SUGAR** Powdered or Brown 2 lbs. **15c**

**RAISINS** Fancy Seedless In Cellophane **4 lbs. 29c**

**PRUNES** Fresh Evaporated In Cellophane **3 lbs. 19c**

**PECANS** Large Georgia Papershells **lb. 23c**

**Corn Flakes** White Swan or Jerseys Or White Swan or Jerseys 2 Large Packages **17c**

**OLEO** NUCOA - Lb. 17 1/2c  
GRAYSON  
A Mrs. Tucker's Product  
Lb. **12 1/2c**

## HARRIS MEATS

<b>CURED HAMS</b> Halves Sold As Displayed Lb. <b>17 1/2c</b>	<b>NECK BONES</b> Lb. <b>7 1/2c</b>	<b>POULTRY</b> HENS—Heavy Type, Lb. <b>19c</b> HENS—Light Type, Lb. <b>15 1/2c</b> FRYERS—Grain Fed, Lb. <b>19c</b> <b>BACON</b> Banquet Lb. <b>21 1/2c</b>	<b>CUTLETS</b> Small Lean, Lb. <b>37c</b>
<b>SLAB BACON</b> Heavy Sugar Cured Lb. <b>17 1/2c</b>	<b>SAUSAGE</b> Pure Pork, Lb. <b>17 1/2c</b>	<b>BACON</b> Cured Squares, Lb. <b>15c</b>	<b>STEAK</b> Fancy Chuck, Lb. <b>21c</b>
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b> Northern Longhorn Lb. <b>17c</b>	<b>CHILI</b> Fancy Brick, Lb. <b>21c</b>	<b>CHEESE</b> Fresh Cottage, Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>BACON</b> Stamped Beef, Lb. <b>19 1/2c</b>
<b>SUNRAY CURED HAMS</b> Center Cut Slices Each <b>10c</b>	<b>BUTTER</b> Fresh Peanut, Lb. <b>13 1/2c</b>	<b>FISH</b> White Trout, Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>SLICED BACON</b> Deckers Iowa Lb. <b>21 1/2c</b> Dutch Kitchen Lb. <b>17c</b> Morrells Pride Lb. <b>21c</b> Armours Star Lb. <b>25 1/2c</b> Pinkney Sunray, Lb. <b>22 1/2c</b>
	<b>LARD</b> Pure Pork, Lb. <b>10 1/2c</b>	<b>FISH</b> Fillets, Lb. <b>25c</b>	
	<b>FORK</b> No. 1 Salt Side, Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>		
	<b>JOWLS</b> Salt Pork, Lb. <b>10 1/2c</b>		
	<b>BOLOGNA</b> Sliced or Piece <b>lb. 12 1/2c</b>		
	<b>LIVER</b> Fresh Pig Sliced Right <b>lb. 9 1/2c</b>		
	<b>STEAK</b> Fresh Pork Choice Cut <b>lb. 19c</b>		
	<b>ROAST</b> Picnic Cuts <b>14 1/2c</b>		
	<b>SPARE RIBS</b> Small Lean <b>lb. 20c</b>		

## HARRIS VEGETABLES

<b>BEANS</b> Fresh Snap Texas Lb. <b>7 1/2c</b>	<b>CUKES</b> Long Green Slicers Lb. <b>4 1/2c</b>	<b>SQUASH</b> Small Tender White or Yellow Lb. <b>5c</b>	<b>GRAPES</b> Calif. Fire Flame Tokays Lb. <b>7 1/2c</b>	<b>CHARD</b> Large Crisp Bunches Each <b>5c</b>	<b>OKRA</b> Small Tender Valvette Lb. <b>9c</b>
<b>CELERY</b> Large Crisp Stalk <b>10c</b>	<b>APPLES</b> Fancy Delicious, Dozen <b>23c</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> 344 California Silver Seal 2 doz. <b>25c</b>	<b>APPLES</b> Extra Fancy Jonothan doz. <b>19c</b>	<b>Vegetables</b> Carrots, Radishes, Beets, Gr. Onions 3 Lge. Bunches <b>10c</b>	<b>YAMS</b> EAST TEXAS PORTO RICANS Kiln Dried Lb. <b>3 1/2c</b>
<b>TURFNIPS</b> And Tops, Large Bunch <b>5c</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> Large Texas Seedless, Doz. <b>25c</b>	<b>Cranberries</b> Fancy Cape Cod Eat More Brand qt. <b>17 1/2c</b>	<b>Potatoes</b> Colorado Russetts Or Red McClure 10 lbs. <b>17c</b>	<b>Grapefruit</b> Large Texas Marshseedless 3 For <b>10c</b>	

**SCHILLING COFFEE**  
Two Kinds—Percolator and Drip Pound 2 Pounds **25c 49c**

Fancy Cut No. 2 Cans **GREEN BEANS** 3 CANS FOR **23c**

Finest By Test **CARNATION FLOUR** 48 Lbs. \$1.55 24 Lbs. **79c**

Solid Pack, New Crop **NO. 2 TOMATOES** 3 CANS **21c**

**SYRUP** Staley's Golden Or Crystal White No. 10 CAN **55c**

# HARRIS FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI. SAT. AND MONDAY

SHOP EARLY

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS MONEY

322 WEST KINGSMILL

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# Raton Team To Play Here Saturday Night

## Close Battle Expected At Local Field

Pampa's only football game this week will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock between the Pampa High school Guerrillas and the Raton, N. M., team. It will also be the first Saturday night game for Pampa. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students.

The future Harvesters have been working long and hard for the big game. Two weeks ago they went to Raton and eked out a 6 to 0 victory in the closing minutes of the game. Tomorrow night they hope to beat that score considerably.

But word has come from Coach Modriok of Raton, who used to play football with Whizzer White at Colorado U, that his boys are ready to show the Guerrillas that their win was a fluke. Head Coach Mason Anderson of the Raton team will accompany the squad and will visit with his mother, Mrs. W. N. Anderson and brother, Bill Anderson, business manager of the Harvesters.

The Guerrillas, after being buffeted around by Class A teams, got revenge on Raton and they're determined not to lose any more games this season. They've been fighting hard in scrimmage sessions and Coach Hinger has had an awful time trying to decide on a starting lineup.

Next year the Guerrillas will be Harvesters and fans are urged to see the game and look over next year's prospects. They'll see a mighty promising passer in Lefty Pendleton and a good looking ball voter in Roy Mann. Bob Revere, huge transfer from Oklahama, playing his first year of football, might be the tackle to fill R. G. Candler's hole and Max Grossman may be the guard to replace a graduating Harvester.

Probable starting lineup for the Guerrillas will be Floyd Allen and Oscar Stanford, ends; Bob Revere and R. C. Redman, tackles; Joe Bob Zimmerman and Max Grossman, guards; Berge, center; R. L. Edmondson, quarter; Frank Daugherty and Roy Mann, halves; Lefty Pendleton, full.

The Raton lineup had not been received today.

## PIGSKIN PARADE



Idea for All-America team was that of Cospar Whitney, old-time sports authority, who chose first squad in 1889.



Amos Alonzo Stagg, also of Ellis, later to acquire greater fame as coach at Chicago, was named as All-America end.

## Art Krenz and Jerry Bronfield—The Story of Football Told by First All-America



Most colorful man on team was 230-pound Walter W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, regarded by many as greatest guard of all time. A devastating blocker and tackler, Heffelfinger of Yale was first guard to pull out of position and lead interference. He wrecked opposing lines.



Outstanding among the backs was Knowlton (Snake) Ames of Princeton, whose nickname was result of twisting and dodging tactics which made him most elusive man of his day. Princeton placed five men on the team, Harvard and Yale three each. Next: Guards Back Era.

# Barker Picks Aggies, Texas, Pitt, Cornell, Irish, Clemson And Penn

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—A quick trip around the football circuit and into the doghouse:

Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame: always close and occasionally surprising Tech misses Ray Carnally, graduated quarterback, on offense, making this a firm (if misguided) ballot for Notre Dame.

Michigan-Yale: Ducky Pond and his Ellis have accomplished miracles this year with slender material. A Yale victory here looks like a miracle that can't happen. Michigan.

Ohio State-Cornell: Almost never has this corner taken an Ivy league school against major Big Ten competition. But this time we'll take Cornell.

Navy-Clemson: Navy will get a look at one of the great backs of the year in this one. Barks McFadden of Clemson. On a toss-up the coin says Clemson.

Tulane-Mississippi: We'll take one long flier on Mississippi.

Penn-North Carolina: Very close. Out of a thick fog, Penn.

New York university-Georgia: Possible pitfall here. Still N. Y. U. Columbia-Virginia Military: Another one lurks in this game. Both Pritchard and Paul Shu make the Cadets dangerous. A faint nod to Columbia.

Illinois-Arkansas: Villanova's last game with southwest football ended in disaster. Maybe the Wildcats have learned something. A shaky vote for Villanova.

Santa Clara-Purdue: Sheer guess. Purdue.

Forham-Pitt: This usual natural between unbeatens teams is plain snake-eyes this time. Out of the well-worn hat, Pitt.

Harvard-Dartmouth: Very little to choose. Dartmouth.

Holy Cross-Ohioate: Possible surprise but must take Holy Cross.

Northwestern-Illinois: A timorous vote for Northwestern.

Wisconsin-Iowa: Iowa.

Kansas State-Nebraska: The Huskers get best right along. Nebraska.

Vanderbilt-Louisiana State: Looks safe for L. S. U.

Georgia Tech-Auburn: Not easy but like Georgia Tech's scoring punch.

Maryland-Florida: Florida.

Alabama-Mississippi State: Probably close but taking Alabama.

Duke-Wake Forest: McAfee vs. Gallovich. Duke, after a battle.

Texas A. and M.-Baylor: Off the records can kick anybody but Texas A. and M.

Texas-Rice: Disappointing Rice is long overdue but we'll string along with Jack Crain and Texas.

Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M.: Might be a ball game but taking Oklahoma.

California-Southern California: The Trojans seem to have too much power for California. Southern California.

Washington-Stanford: Washington Tech get going. Stanford.

U. C. L. A.-Oregon: Possibly the best game on the west coast. A puzzled vote for U. C. L. A.

## Peewees Win 20 To 0 Game At Panhandle

The Junior High Peewees now have won two games, lost two and tied one. Yesterday they beat a Panhandle grade school but Aubrey (Skeeter) Pollock and George Neef in their first game of the season, the Peewees mauled the smaller Panhandle boys 20 to 0 at Harvester park.

On the whole the Peewees had it over the Panhandle youngsters in the opening minutes of the first quarter when Pollock ran 25 yards to pay dirt. Campbell ran for extra points. He had the advantage of effective blocking. Skeeter also raced for the second quarter. Then fumblets attacked the team, and what with several fumbles and off-side penalties they did not score again until the last quarter when George Neef in a broken-field jaunt lopec 45 yards to score. Some nice blocking got him into the open.

Panhandle gained considerable yardage in the middle of the field but the Peewees stopped them at will. However, the Panhandle boys had plenty of fight, and they never slowed down a bit. The pampa boys on the whole were probably too large for most of the little Panthers, some of whom are in the fifth and six grades, but they didn't let a little thing like size stop them from plowing into the bigger Pampa team. At that, Coach Jack Davis played the smallest boys he had. Not all the Panhandle boys were small. Three were larger than any of the Peewees.

The Panhandle backfield showed some clever lateral passing and interesting trick plays. Quarterback Wigham and Halfback Boyles led the Panhandle backfield.

The lineups: Peewees—Kuehl, Wayne Broyles, L. J. Crabbe, Myers, C. Cameron, R. Paronto, O. Oscar Brothers, Pollock, Campbell, qb, Manry and Lanes, backs.

Panhandle—J. B. O'Keefe, R. D. Hayton, R. J. Wayne, L. Little, Arlie McNeill, A. C. Tove, Dicky Stepen, H. R. Pruitt, R. Rubert Marble and Wilford Boyles, backs, Billy Joe Wigham, q, Wayne Harrington, fb.

Subs: Pampa—Pat McMillen, Cagle, R. Erickson, L. Auld, H. Robert Cotton, R. J. C. Hopkins, S. Sikins, L. Ray Clanton, lg.

Thomas Jefferson, in writing his own epitaph, made no mention of being president and left specific directions that "not a word more" be added to his copy.

## TIGER QUEEN



A smile like the one of June Blackerby, above, started the McLean Tigers in their first conference win of the season at McLean Friday night, October 13, when they defeated the Lakeview Eagles 79-0. Miss Blackerby, whose home is in Kellerville, was crowned queen of McLean High school in a ceremony preceding the game, in which she was presented a crown by Flo Ella Cubine. The queen then presented to Tiger captain John Bond the football used in the game.

## McLean Cagers Take Two Games At Kellerville

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
KELLERVILLE, Oct. 27—McLean trounced Kellerville in two basketball games in the Kellerville gymnasium Monday evening starting at 8 o'clock.

McLean's High school girls' team scored 20-7 against Kellerville ladies' independent team. The men's independent team of McLean defeated Kellerville men's independent team 48-34.

This is the second time Kellerville has been defeated by McLean. The same teams met on the Kellerville court October 9.

In the ladies' game high point girl for McLean was Bonnie Bell Bailey and high point lady for Kellerville was Mrs. R. S. Steadman.

George McCarty was high point man for McLean and Custer Lowry was high point man for Kellerville.

The starting lineup for the ladies' game was as follows: McLean—Marguerite Kramer, Opal Tedder, Iona Batson, Cleo Shelburn, Earleen Green, and Bonnie Bell Bailey. Substitutes were Sissy Lee, Betty Joe Bailey, Floy Joe Brown, and Earglene McPherson.

Kellerville ladies' starting lineup was: Mrs. R. C. Bonner, Mrs. Byron Holley, Mrs. Pete Ballard, Mrs. R. S. Steadman, Mrs. Ivan Burns, and Mrs. Millie Hansard. Substitutes were Mrs. Earl Boyce, Mrs. Forrest Johnson, and Norma Lee Rickard.

Starting lineup for the men was: McLean—George McCarty, Cat Pugh, Sleepy Dwight, Roy McMillin, Dick Dunlap, Christal Christian was substitute.

Lineup for Kellerville men was: Ivan Burns, Millie Hansard, Custer Lowry, Jenks Little, and G. W. Hogan. Substitutes were: Stroud, Harold Buttrum, Lanky Little, and M. A. Ray.

Coffee, pie, and sandwiches were sold by the members of the Methodist Missionary society in order to raise money for church benevolences.

5-2 over Vanderbilt... Oregon State 6-2 over Washington State... Nebraska 12-5 over Kansas State.

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Camp .....134 150 140-424  
McWright .....135 137 122-394  
Hines .....138 106 134-380  
Whittle .....74 101 115-290  
Howell .....168 156 166-490  
Totals .....649 652 677-1978

Coca Cola  
Weeks .....179 143 136-458  
Turner .....138 120 106-364  
Luedders .....126 148 159-433  
Cox .....92 129 113-334  
Handicap .....157 128 137-450  
Totals .....710 714 669-2039

Modern Pharmacy  
Groberg .....107 123 139-369  
Jahstien .....126 121 128-377  
Freeman .....81 121 80-282  
Berry .....110 137 100-347  
Stewart .....112 141 149-402  
Handicap .....62 62 62-177  
Totals .....600 705 658-1777

Standard Seed News  
Swanson .....135 113 71-419  
Murphy, H. ....151 147 133-431  
Lewters .....121 97 135-353  
Lynch .....103 124 108-335  
Murphy .....163 168 143-474  
Totals .....673 649 690-2012

Barnes & Hastings  
Mohon .....170 157 186-513  
Cox .....136 158 160-454  
Davis .....166 167 145-478  
Lane .....168 197 182-547  
Dummy .....130 130 130-390  
Totals .....770 809 803-2382

Kiwanis Club  
Johnson, R. M. ....109 165 139-413  
Jarratt .....148 142 186-476  
Johnson, A. J. ....119 144 144-407  
Goldston .....107 169 196-472  
Voss .....155 159 131-445  
Totals .....638 779 796-2213

## Three Games Hold League Spotlight

(By The Associated Press.)  
Corleone meets Waco and Sweetwater tangles with San Angelo in top games of a schedule of 30 conference tilts in Texas schoolboy football tonight.

These games are considered the championship battles of Central Texas and the Permian Basin district respectively.

Only three games are on the schedule tomorrow, two of them counting in the title race.

Three tilts were staged last night. Milby defeated Davis 9-0 in a Houston district conference game. Bowie (El Paso) smashed Cathedral (El Paso) 58-0 and Brownsville owned Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 32-0 in non-conference engagements.

## Cowboys Favored

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP)—Unbeaten but once tied Harlin-Sims from Abilene, Tex., favored to make it three in a row, renewing grid hostilities tonight with Loyola university's Lions.

Boasting an air minded array of backs and a spectacular defensive man in Bulldog Turner, 220-pounder, the Cowboys present much the same outfit which humbled Loyola in 1937 and 1938.

# Aggies Will Run Smack Into Baylor Stone Wall

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Jinxes and the drag of an unbeaten record tag along with the Texas Aggies tomorrow when they meet "the good old Baylor line," a group of gents who would just as soon give you their right arm as a first down.

Hardly over last week-end's wrecking of the Texas Christian hex, the Aggies now face the mental mountain of beating Baylor for the first time since 1924.

The College Station collision shares billing with the Rice-Texas tilt at Austin, only other conference game. On foreign fields Arkansas engages Villanova at Philadelphia while Texas Christian and Centenary clash at Shreveport in a private little affair between two teams still hunting a 1939 victory. Southern Methodist is idle.

The hammering Aggie backfield that has racked up 785 yards on rushing plays to lead the conference round of evases, runs smack into a Baylor line that owns the league's best defensive record. Only 224 yards have been gained by running against Baylor in four games. But the Aggies, in five games, have been shaken for only 236 yards—second to Baylor's performance.

Folks will storm Austin for three reasons. First, of course, is to see Cowboy Jack Crain, a sophomore who runs for touchdowns in a very colossal way. Second, Texas ex will be looking for the first Longhorn win over Rice since 1933. Third, there are some looking for a Rice " upset," a peculiar angle when you stop to think that only a month ago the Owls were picked to win the flag.

Things have happened in that month. Specifically, Rice has lost three of its four games, one to Sam Houston Teachers, and Texas, padded with sophomores, has won three of four. Crain, a lad with a 5.81 yard average on 38 runs, not counting his usual punt returns which average 22.4 yards, is the Texas thunderbolt.

Big Ernie Lain is still Rice's howitzer. The ponderous giant has tossed passes for better than 400 yards and has a good ground gaining average. Ole Cordill may be back in shape for Texas. The Owls are in a great spot to come romping back after the Sam Houston debacle. This is positively "do or die" stop for them.

Texas Christian will be crippled almost beyond repair for the Centenary game, but still figures to win its first one, while Arkansas' giants should pass to a triumph over a Villanova team that didn't like the Aggies' aerial attack a little bit in their recent Tyler game. The stubby backs couldn't fathom the South-west's passing game.

## Texas Wesleyan Defeats Austin

SHERMAN, Oct. 27 (AP)—A blazing aerial game that brought three touchdowns paved the way for Texas Wesleyan to defeat Austin College 25-13 here last night.

## NEW TCU END



Presenting Connie Sparks—left end for the Horned Frogs. Connie, star from Panhandle High, made his Southwest Conference debut last year and led the field in scoring, with 66 points to his credit.

The Frogs not having done so well this season (superlative in understatement). Coach Dutch Meyer has started building for 1940. One of his problems for next year will be to find someone to step into the shoes of Durward Horner and Don Lookey stellar senior Frog wingmen. Since he has two good sophomore fullbacks this year and two good men on the freshman squad, Coach Meyer decided to try a switch. He has announced that Sparks will start at Shreveport Saturday. Whether or not Connie stays at the position will depend upon the results obtained.

The colorful Dewey Mayhew, coach of Abilene high school, is quite a prognosticator. Before the game with Odessa last week Mayhew made the statement: "If we get beat it'll be by more than six points." Odessa defeated Abilene 19-7.

Incidentally Abilene has yet to win a game this season, which is quite a prognosticator. Before the teams of the twenties and early thirties. Abilene won the state championship in 1923, 1928 and 1931.

Corpus Christi has won one game out of five, but Buddy Savage, the Beaumont coach, isn't down on the Buccaneers in the least.

"Corpus Christi has the best looking high school team I ever saw with the exception of Tom Dennis' 1934 Port Arthur club," Buddy said. Beaumont had just handed Corpus a 13-0 lacing.

"What's wrong with 'em then?" Savage was asked. "They're just not clicking yet," Buddy replied. "Wait a bit, until they start to go, and then watch out." (Note: Corpus Christi last week defeated unbeaten, untied Kingsville in the opening conference game. The victory couldn't have been more opportune; in fact it had to be then or never.)

Speaking of valuable players, take the case of diminutive Wally Spentner of Corsicana High. Tigers Against Port Arthur last week, with the Tigers 14 points behind, Spentner scored two touchdowns and kicked both goals to give his team a tie. He's a climax runner de luxe. For instance he dashed 69 and 46 yards against Bryan for touchdowns, and against Hillsboro racked up five corners, one on a 102-yard jaunt. A 60-yard run for Spentner is just part of the day's work.

More about the Temple Wildcats: They'll be tough next season when they return to Interscholastic league football. Last week the boys who will be eligible for the 1940 team

## SCHOOLBOY SIDELINES

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

Music may have its charms but not for Alva Shepard, coach of Forest High school, Dallas—That is, as far as football is concerned. The other day Shepard gave a lecture on the failure of music to mix with gridiron game, pointing out that the fastest boy in school, who would be a wiam on the football team, was up in the auditorium singing while the squad was working out. Shepard has a first string guard—a youngster who ranks with the best in the city—who is a mandolin player. . . . While it doesn't affect his football efforts materially, the Forest coach doesn't want to mix it with the work on the field. He declined when a photographer asked for a picture of the guard, Alvin Withrow.

"No," stormed Shepard. "I won't have a player of mine singing in his football togs and with a mandolin."

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## Six-Man Classic Will Be Played At Groom Friday

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
GROOM, Oct. 27—The Groom Tigers will play Adrian six-man team on the Groom field Friday night. The Tigers have played and won their first conference game with Price Memorial last Friday. The score was Price-Memorial 6 and Groom 13.

The lineup for Groom team this Friday is as follows: Left end, Robert Kuehler; center, John Troy Whalley; right end, Austin Crowell; quarterback, Billy Burgin; halfback, Kenneth Black; and fullback, Jack Kuehler.

smothered Texas Military Institute of San Antonio 45-2. The Wildcats are not playing league members this year as the rules prevent teams inside the loop engaging suspended schools.

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SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD  
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YESTERDAY! At the Gamma house dinner following the debut victory, Joan meets Dan Webster, a date, Edna Campbell, later, on a moonlight stroll, Keith kisses her. She looks up, and Dan Webster, staring after her.

CHAPTER XV

JOAN'S hands slid from Keith's shoulders. Something felt mixed up inside her. "What's the matter?" Keith asked, oblivious to what she had seen.

"Nothing. It—it's too cool out here. Let's go in."

They arrived just in time to dance to "Stardust."

"And it'll be justifiable homicide if anyone tries to cut in," Keith growled ominously. "Even if he's some rich alumnus who's thinking of sending us some new furniture or something. Not a jury in the world would convict me."

They danced past the serving table and stopped for some punch. "Hi, Arkansas," cried Tommy Peters, barging up for a glassful himself.

"Hi, squirt," Joan replied as they swung back onto the floor. "Nice job of cheer-leading you turned in today. Was hoping you'd break your neck on that last touchdown but you didn't quite make it."

A middle-aged alumnus tapped Tommy on the shoulder. "Did you mean by that, that she was from Arkansas?"

"Sure, Johnson's her name. Joan Johnson. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I just happened to have spent a few years teaching down there a short while back. What's her father do?"

"He's a hardware dealer, or something like, back east."

"Oh, hardware. Thought maybe she might be."

"Naw," Tommy interrupted. "I thought so, too, for awhile, but she doesn't have a single relative out there."

A few minutes later Joan bumped squarely into Dan. "Oh, hi you again?" She looked him full in the face. "Hope you enjoyed what you were looking at outside."

She was sorry immediately that she allowed the words to escape. She could see him growing red. The faint flush started at his neck and spread upward. She would have known what he was thinking even if he hadn't said a word.

"Sure. Enjoyed it immensely."

His voice was bitter and shot through with anger. "But I don't like your nasty little implication," he added. "Don't flatter yourself for an instant, thinking I'd want to spy on you. I'm not concerned in

the slightest over what you do." "I'm sorry you are. You're liable to change your mind some day and I'll be just mean enough to remind you of this."

He shook his head slowly, with meaning. "I don't think I'll be changing my mind. That much I'm sure of."

DAN WEBBER had a hard time dropping off to sleep that night. His knee throbbled from a vicious tackle he had made that afternoon but he knew that wasn't the reason.

The reason was Joan Johnson. He wondered if she could be right. If he would change his mind. On the other hand he was glad he had made the commitment. Maybe he wouldn't find her in his thoughts so much from now on.

He thought of the way she had grown on him. Better get her out of his mind completely though.

Joan Johnson. Just another name for glamor. Sure, that was all it. Just glamor. He tried to rationalize his feelings but it didn't work.

Keith Rhodes' type, strictly. Even if he tried to compete with Keith . . . but wait a minute, he wasn't supposed to think about that.

Still, it was natural for Joan to be attracted to Keith. He was the boy with the drums, all right. Handsome. Almost pretty. And he sure looked good on a wide end sweep.

Sure he looked good. But hell, who wouldn't, when Dan was out there knocking down ends and tackling all over the lot. Just a blocker. But a helluva good one, he told himself.

He finally drifted off to sleep but all night in his dreams he was running interference for Keith Rhodes. Blocking, blocking, blocking. He could feel every vicious, bruising contact. And the game seemed to go on for hours.

Keith cut history again the following Monday. Dan looked at Joan when she said hello but he didn't glance her way again during the entire hour. He kept busy, taking notes in that neat, precise manner of his. Occasionally he'd stare out the window.

Joan got up from her seat quickly when the bell rang, and hurried out of the room.

Only then did Dan shift his gaze, his eyes following her as she left.

Cutting across campus toward the library, Joan spied a familiar figure a couple of hundred yards down the walk. It was Keith, headed for his business organization class. She waited until he came up.

"So you finally made it," she observed. "Personally, I don't see why you scheduled anything earlier than 11 o'clock in the first place."

He grinned. "Had to make this one. I feel one of those 10-minute quizzes coming on and I've missed too many of 'em lately. And for once, I'm meaner 'n' it."

She sniffed. "I doubt it, but happy landings, anyway."

And then suddenly remembering something. "Oh, by the way, our sociology class will be taking a field trip one of these fine days. How about using your car?"

"Sure . . . if you leave the tank full of gas," he compromised.

"The girls were lounging around, listening to the radio after dinner that night when an announcement was made that made them all sit right up in their chairs.

Dan Webber had been hurt in practice. Had broken a small bone in his hand. Nothing very serious but in all probability he'd be kept out of the Duquesne game that week-end.

Joan stared hard at the loud-speaker as the news was being broadcast. Marianne noticed the intensity of her expression and looked at Joan strangely.

"Gee, that's tough," Bonnie Harris said. "That might make all the difference in the world."

"It probably will as far as Keith is concerned," Elaine muttered.

"Why do you persist in giving Webber so much credit for Keith's success?" Joan asked. "I imagine Dan's pretty valuable to the team or he wouldn't be playing, but I guess Keith'll get along without him."

Elaine shrugged. "You might understand it some day when you know a little more about football. You've got to remember my brother played for Tech a few years back and he's made me football conscious."

"Say, Joan," Marianne piped up. "Why don't you call up Keith and tell him to come down here first-hand. About Dan, I mean. Keith'd know, wouldn't he? Go 'head and call."

Joan balked at first, thought about it a while and changed her mind. She called the Gamma house but Keith was out. Would be back until 10.

"Is Tommy Peters there?" she asked.

Tommy was out, too. Would anyone else do?

She thought for a few seconds before answering. Then: "Yes—let me talk to Dan Webber if he's in."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Red Knows What to Do

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

So What?

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Math Expert

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'I' ABNER

He Fears the Worst!

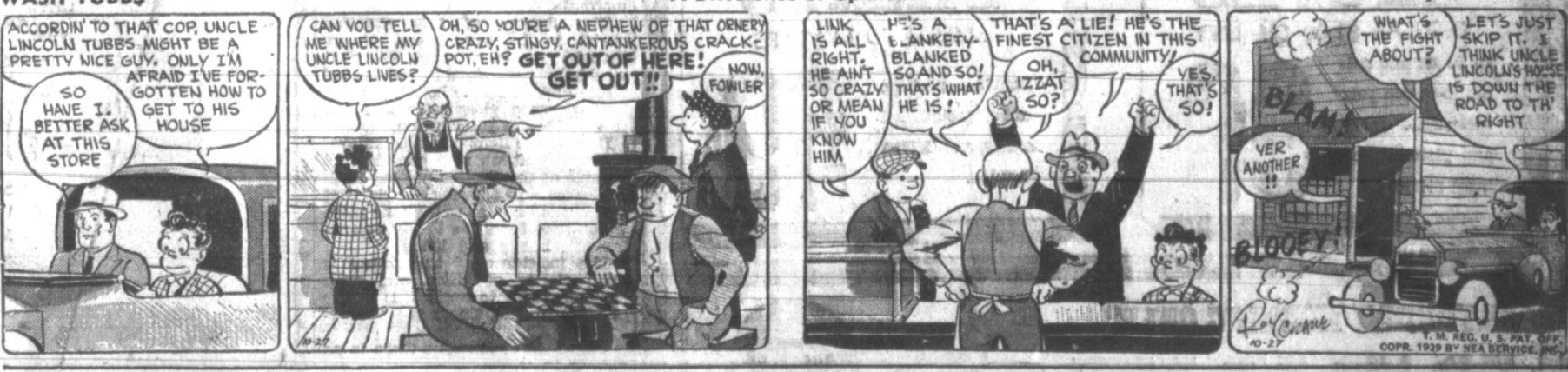
By AL CAMP



WASH TUBBS

A Difference of Opinion

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So Soon?

By EDGAR MARTIN



Groom School Ready To Stage Annual Carnival

Special To The NEWS

GROOM, Oct. 27—The annual Halloween carnival of Groom High school will be held at the school on Tuesday night, with spook shows, exhibits in the different rooms of the building, bingo, and "fishing" among the attractions.

Cakes, pies, coffee, hamburgers, and "hot dogs" will be offered for sale. Proceeds of the carnival go into the faculty fund to purchase equipment needed by the school.

A program will be presented by the first four grades of the school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Coach Clark will be in charge of athletics in the gymnasium.

The queen contest is a regular feature of the annual fete.

All classes in high school are represented. The princesses and princes with their attendants are as follows: Freshman princess, Dora Margaret, Fraser; princess, Kenneth Burns; attendants Hazel Stamps and P. T. Clark; Sybil Black and James Marshall Davis; Marjorie Phillips and Max Smith.

Sophomore princess, Bernadine Letwin; prince, G. C. Whittle; attendants, Gladys Lamb and Teddy Bill Major; Shirley Gene Burdoff and Perry Edward Johnson; Virginia Bill and George Benson Keener.

Junior princess, Bethal Garner; prince, Kenneth Black; attendants, Emma Grace Helm and Jack Keulhar; Marine Black and Bernard Kostling; Flora Glenn Robinson and John Troy Whitley.

Senior princess, Maurine Pool; prince, Billy Burgin; attendants, La Verne Lamb and Robert Pool; Lula Johnson and Bill Collins, and Sue Lill and Martin Britten.

Dumas Zinc Company Workers Win Battle

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (AP)—The National Labor Relations board today found the Illinois Zinc company guilty of unfair labor practice charges made in connection with its operation of its smelting plant at Dumas, Moore county, Texas, and ordered such practices stopped and jobs and back pay amounting to nearly \$4,000, of 19 workers restored.

Reinstatement of 50 other workers also was ordered, in the decision sent to regional headquarters here from Washington.

The unfair labor charges were brought against the company by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, local 442.

In its complaint the union set out that the company interfered with self-organization of employees by promoting membership in the Moore county smelter workers union, by discriminating against members of the International Union's local, and by refusing to bargain collectively with the local.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH





### Ground Training Starts In Aeronautics Course At WTSC

Special To The NEWS  
 CANYON, Oct. 27.—Ground training in the civilian pilot training program at West Texas State college began Tuesday evening under the direction of Supt. J. W. Reid of Dumas, a former army pilot who holds several licenses and who will drive here twice a week to offer the instructions.

Twenty-seven students who passed the rigid physical examination given by Dr. A. E. Winsett of Amarillo, C. A. A. authorized examiner, have been asked to report. The U. S. government may reduce this number to 20, or increase it to 30, but any students dropped will be able to get similar training through the

N. Y. A. vocational project already under way on the campus.

In other words, West Texas State now has two aviation ground schools. For the N. Y. A. unit, the government is expected to ship equipment here valued at \$60,000, for work in aviation mechanics.

The instructors will be Fred Smith, a commercial pilot from English field in Amarillo and the N. Y. A. instructor will be David Betner of Amarillo, according to information received here by N. Y. A. authorities.

Three of the 27 students are girls. They are Edie McNeill, a freshman from Canyon; Doris Gee, a sophomore from Pampa; and Marcelle Reir, a junior from Dumas and a daughter of the ground instructor.

Miss Reid, who is only 18 years of age, made her first flight at 6 from Silverton in an open plane. Later at 8 she took rides with her father from Love field in Dallas. At 16 she had piloted the plane

### Mobeetie School Proud Of Library

Special To The NEWS  
 MOBEETIE, Oct. 27.—The Mobeetie High school students and faculty are proud of their library, which they claim is one of the best in the Panhandle for any school the size of it.

There has been \$431.15 spent on the library since September, 1938. There are more than 1,300 volumes in the library, nine volumes made with stories taken from magazines, 15 different kinds of news magazines, and eight daily newspapers on display for the benefit of the students. The library is also equipped with an information file which consists of some 50 headings.

The Mobeetie High school was the first school in Wheeler county to have a librarian employed at the beginning of the year. The proceeds of the forthcoming carnival will be used for further finances for the library.

## In the CHURCHES

**THE CHURCH OF GOD.**  
 Rev. John Morgan, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
 Captain Herman Lambrecht, 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
 Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, by the pastor, 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; text, "sought for a man and found none"; 6:45 p. m. young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; subject, "Turning Back"; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, 9:30 a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship hour and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening; 6:30 p. m. B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

**BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND SOCIAL PROGRESS**  
 Text: Micah 2:11-13; Luke 21:29-31, 34-35; I Corinthians 6:9-11  
 By WILLIAM E. GIBBY, D. D. Editor of Advance

This lesson for International Temperance Sunday is taken from three sources: a passage of Micah, a parable from St. Luke's Gospel, and Paul's word concerning evil-doers in I Corinthians. Its theme is more than just alcoholic temperance.

Micah was one of the minor prophets. He lived in a small Judean town and was a contemporary of Isaiah, Hoseah and Amos.

His being a minor prophet does not in any way apply to the truth that he had to declare. The humble preacher from a village pulpit may proclaim the truth as truly and as valiantly as the man who thunders from some lofty pulpit.

The prophets lived in a society and time when materialistic prosperity and corruption went hand in hand. The wealthy and the powerful had made themselves great by the oppression of the poor.

In the verses immediately preceding those chosen from Micah for our lesson, the prophet denounces these general types of tyrannies of his day. He cites the way in which good men suffered because of the aggressive and violent spirit of those in affairs.

In the verses of our lesson he sets before us the picture of women and children evicted from their homes. The society of the day had fallen to such a low place that, according to Micah, the only prophet who could satisfy this corrupt people would be a prophet of wine and of strong drink.

Here he sets before us a challenge that applies very closely to our own time.

What would we think of a country that had drunkards for its leaders and drunkards for its prophets? We would say that it was not only in a sad condition morally, but we would also say that such a nation was not at all a place of safety and security.

We do not have drunkards for our rulers, yet we must face the sad fact that even in our American life today there has arisen a philosophy of life which thoughtful and well-disciplined people even a few years ago would have regarded as disgraceful. Not only has the drinking of alcoholic liquors become more prevalent, but while drunkenness was once considered a matter of disgrace, there is a tendency in some quarters to write of it humorously.

The danger of this situation ought to be very clear, if we thought for a moment of what would happen should our moral ideals and discipline be swept away because some glory were attached to this idea of intoxication.

It is in the light of considerations like this that we may consider the parable of the fig tree putting forth its leaves and showing clearly that summer is nigh, as well as the plain words that Paul has to say regarding evil habits and living.

The insistence of this lesson is upon clarity of vision and upon common sense to apply this clarity of vision in life. There is a tendency today to put a mask of glamor on the face of sin—but there is no glamor in it.

The word for society and for the individual is still the word of the ancient moralist: "Be sure your sin will find you out."

worship hour, with the sermon by the pastor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
 801 North Front street, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

**FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Claude Smith, minister will speak 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. preaching; 6:45 p. m. young people's classes; 7:45 p. m. preaching; class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 9:45, Sunday school, Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching, 10:00, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. The pastor will preach. Service to be broadcast 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

**KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION**  
 Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, preaching; 7 p. m. Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Evening Bible class-meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 in every service.

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:00 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class-meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 in every service.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Browning at Front, Robert Boshen, minister, 9:45 a. m. Youth church; 10 a. m. The Church school; 11 a. m. Communion worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

**ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION EPISCOPAL**  
 Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Holy communion and discussion of 1940 program.

**MCCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES**  
 Rev. H. H. Bralcher, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at Harrah chapel, Sermon by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at Harrah chapel, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School at McCullough Memorial, 11 a. m. Preaching at McCullough Memorial, 6:30 p. m. Epworth Leagues, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at McCullough Memorial with the sermon by the pastor.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. B. A. Norris, minister, 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Morning worship with the pastor preaching. Holy communion, 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor is to preach.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
 Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 600 North Front street, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Classes for all, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Group meetings, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Congregational worship, Pastor will preach, 6:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, Pastor will preach.

### WTSC Education Council To Meet On March 18-19

Special To The NEWS  
 CANYON, Oct. 27.—Dates of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at West Texas State college will be March 18-19, 1940, it was decided at a meeting of the executive board here Saturday.

The conference, which is district nine of the Texas State Teachers association, will meet under the avel of Supt. G. C. Sanders of Sannorwood, the president. The sessions here constitute the Panhandle's biggest convention. Schools in all Panhandle counties are dismissed so that teachers, school executives, and trustees can attend the many divisions of the conference.

Members of the executive committee which met here Saturday included Supt. H. P. Clemons, Dimmitt; R. A. Selby, Amarillo and formerly of Pampa; Miss Orletha Jane and Cornelius, Amarillo; and Allen Cavanaugh, county superintendent of Wheeler county, who was substituting for Supt. W. C. Perkins of Shamrock. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. C. and Supt. C. M. Rogers of Amarillo were present.

President Sanders will call the district delegates to the state house of delegates of the Texas State Teachers association into session at the Amarillo hotel Saturday morning, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock. Resolutions to be presented to the state organization will be drafted.

### Punishment To Be Subject Of Sermon

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 29.

The Golden Text is: "Cast away from you all transgressions, whereby you have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" (Ezekiel 18:31).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "If thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with thee, that thou mayest be feared" (Psalms 130:3-4). The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us remember that the eternal law of Right, though it can never annul the law which makes sin its own executioner, exempts man from all penalties but those due for wrongdoing" (Page 385).

France has a coastline of 1,760 miles, 1,300 on the Atlantic and 460 on the Mediterranean.

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**Rex Today and Sat.**

BLAZING GUNS and READY FISTS!  
 THREE RANGE-BRED STEERS  
 FEARS THE ROAD OF THRILLING ACTION!

John Mack Brown  
 Fuzzy Knight  
 Bob Baker  
 in  
**Chip of the Flying U**  
 —plus—  
 "AFRICA SQUAKS"  
 "KIT CARSON"

**STATE** Today Sat.  
 Another Big UNIT SHOW!

- 1 Bob Baker in "Black Bandit"
- 2 Color Cartoon "Art Gallery"
- 3 Jerry Livingston & Orchestra
- 4 —Sports— "SKI Girl"
- 5 Expose of Hollywood "Screen Snapshots"
- 6 Chapter 3 "Dick Tracy's G-Men"

**THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS**

**LaNora**  
 Today and Saturday: Joe E. Brown in "Beware Spooks."

**REX**  
 Today and Saturday: John Mack Brown, Bob Baker in "Chip of the Flying U."

**STATE**  
 Today and Saturday: Bob Baker in "Black Bandit."

**CROWN**  
 Today and Saturday: "Prairie Moon," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette; chapter 2, "Hawks of the Wilderness"; short subjects and news.

**Blaze Extinguished**

Firemen were called to the "Five Points" yesterday afternoon where gasoline at Lamp's Service station had ignited but the blaze had been extinguished when the truck arrived. Chief Ben White said a new electric pump motor was being installed and that a short circuit caused gasoline nearby to ignite.

Amber is the fossilized resin of extinct trees.

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**Crown** FRIDAY And SATURDAY **Gene AUTRY**

**Prairie MOON** Smiley BURNETTE SHIRLEY DEANE TOMMY RYAN

**STARTING SUNDAY** Laurence OLIVIER **Clouds Over Europe** RALPH RICHARDSON (Star of "The Citadel") VALERIE HOBSON A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**CITY DRUG STORE** 300 W. FOSTER PHONE 266

<b>CARTER'S PILLS</b>	<b>VICKS VAPORUB</b>
25c Size <b>12c</b>	35c Size <b>19c</b>
50c Chamberlains Lotion <b>37c</b>	5 lb. Epsom Salt <b>23c</b>
\$1.00 Hinds Lotion <b>79c</b>	Marvel Mineral Oil Qt. <b>49c</b>
55c Ponds Cream <b>37c</b>	50c Phillips Milk Magnesia <b>39c</b>
75c Fitch Shampoo <b>49c</b>	35c Bromo Quinine <b>27c</b>
50c Vitalis <b>39c</b>	75c Balm Bengue <b>59c</b>
25c Fitch's Hair Oil <b>19c</b>	\$1.50 Agalor <b>98c</b>
75c Jeris Hair Tonic <b>49c</b>	\$1.25 Peruna <b>98c</b>

**WATER BOTTLE OR FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2 Yr. Guarantee 49c**

**Heating Pad ELECTRIC GUARANTEED \$1.29**

**CAMAY SOAP** 3 Bars .... **14c**

**STAR BLADES** 3 for .... **19c**

**CAROID & BILE** Salts 50 Tab. **49c**

Burmashave 35c Size <b>27c</b>	60c Polident <b>49c</b>	\$1.00 Crazy Crystals <b>79c</b>	60c Syrup Pepsin <b>47c</b>
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**LIQUORS** T. W. Samuels **98c**

City Package Store	Gordons Gin <b>52c</b>
Old Jug 7 Yr. <b>79c</b>	Meadow Brook Banded Pint <b>54c</b>
5 O'Clock Gin <b>79c</b>	Four Roses <b>56c</b>
Pint	Pint

**LEVINE'S SATURDAY SUPER Specials**

<b>LADIES FABRIC GLOVES</b> REGULAR \$1.00 QUALITY In Black and colors to match your costume... fancy and plain weaves. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. <b>69c</b>	<b>BOYS KHAKI SHIRTS</b> SIZES 6 TO 14 YEARS Double... pockets. Full cut, reinforced seams, an EXTRA VALUE. <b>59c</b>
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**SATURDAY MORNING ONLY PRINTS 6c YARD**

Fancy and solid colors, in all the new fall shades. Don't forget SATURDAY MORNING ONLY. This Price Good From 8 to 12 Only

**SWEATERS** Mens and Boys  
All wool sleeveless slipovers. \$1.00 quality. **77c**

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**DEAR MR. AND MRS. PUBLIC:**

Today it's warm—tomorrow it's cold. You can't tell a thing about the weather this time of year.

That's why I'm advising motorists to prepare now for a cold snap that could be mighty damaging to their cars. You've got to change to winter grade motor oil and gear lubrications and anti-freeze sooner or later. You might as well make it sooner. It doesn't cost any more and you'll have 100 per cent protection against the wintry night that comes before you expect it.

Changing the lubricants in your car is a simple job, but one which should be done right. You wouldn't feel protected if just anybody did it. Don't forget this: a dealer like me depends on your patronage—it is my bread and butter. I've got to give you good service or go out of business. I can't depend on transient motorists. I must have steady customers.

So, come in for your change to winter-grade motor oil and winter-grade transmission and differential lubricants. I'll give you the best of dependable service.

But I'll do more than that, I'll supply you with the best petroleum products that money can buy, at no extra charge. I'll fill your crankcase with the proper weight Motor Oil and your transmission and differential with guaranteed gear lubricants... all of exactly the proper winter grade for your car.

Drive in today and you'll be doing both of us a favor!

Sincerely Yours  
 (Signed) F. E. Hoffman

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