News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

The Weather

West Texas: Fair, colder in south and central portions, temperature below freezing in the Panhandle

THE PAMPA NEWS

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teachers and it is often true that they are our best counsel-

Daughter Was 8

Tire Blows Out And

A wedding party's trip from

Pampa to Erick, Okla., where

Velma Lucille Jones was to have

become the bride of B. I. Schnold

ended in tragedy six miles south of Wheeler on U. S. Highway 83

pans were riding overturned three times after striking the road's

sandy shoulder when a tire blew out, killing almost instantly Mrs.

died enroute to a hospital. The

others in the party, S. W. Jones,

Miss Jones, and Schnold, received treatment for minor injuries at a

A Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance

was to return early this afternoon

from Shamrock, bringing the body

of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones would

have observed her forty-third birth-

Jones, an oil field worker, came

to this section seven months ago from Seminole, Okla., Schnold's

Mrs. Jones is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hiland,

Seminole, Okla., two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Gleason, Showmac, Okla., and

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones are pending the arrival of relatives.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Bell Jones will be conducted at 2

H. E. Comstock, pastor officiating.

Burial will occur in a local ceme-

tery. Arrangements are by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Red Cross Gave

Shamrock hospital.

day on Armistice day.

ome is in Pampa.

To Be Bride

In Oklahoma

Car Overturns

Near Wheeler

at 7:30 o'clock last night. The sedan in which four Pam-

Good Evening

PAMPA MOTHER KILLED ON WAY TO WEDI

ONE OF OSBORNE'S FINE HEREFORDS



Linebred Prince Domino Herefords such as the suporb animal pictured above will be sold at J. P Osborne's Silver Aniversary sale at the ranch 7 miles north and 9 miles east of Pampa, on old highway 33. The road will be marked from Pampa and Miami to the Oborne ranch. A total of 9 bulls and 37 females will be sold. Buyers are expected from

Saturday Predicted

Kids May Be Right

much dry heat tend to dry out the

Tooled belts, any width.—Gurley's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)-

Osborne's 25th Sale Will Be Wednesday

Stella Mae Heoper vs. E A. Heoper, Betty Bell vs. J. L. Bell. Andrew Moore vs. Lanora Moore. A. ranches. Helen Dorman vs. Roy Derman. Letha Crocker vs. R. B. Crocker.

In the latter case custody of five 13. Robert Gragdon. Thomas Lewell, 6, and Will Wiley, 3

In a judgment granted last week. Journal, O. R. Peterson of the Janitors' School a diverce was granted in the case of Cattlemen, R. J. Kinzer of the Dottie McKee vs. George McK e. American Hereford association. with plaintiff awarded custody of a

Dallas Youth Held For Hit-Skip Death

The suspect fied from the scene. Embargo Repeal By he told investigators, on the theory the victim—a woman motorist—was Investigators prepared complaints

charging the youth and his companion with failure to stop and Administration leaders predicted render aid in connection with the today that Congress would comdeath of Mrs. Hermine Thurmond, plete revision of the nation's neu-40. Mrs. Thurmond was killed as trality law in time to adjourn Satshe prepared to change a tire on urday night. her automobile

Two suspects were arrested after showdown on repeal of the arms police traced ownership of an auto-embargo, key issue of revision, mobile abandoned near the death Speaker Bankhead disclosed that Miz Li'l Abner Yokum. Miz Li'l

Tickets To Game Will Go On Sale

General admission tickets to the Pampa Harvester-Hobbs Eagle foot-Pampa Harvester-Hobbs Eagle 1001-tall game to be played at Harvester field here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock are now on sale at downtown drug stores. General admission will vote to end the session. be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents

for students.

There will be no game reserve seat tickets available but reserve for eight weeks until the regular. for eight weeks, until the regular secret what has been handed down seat tickets for the final three home session begins January 3. games of the season, located between the 20 and 30-vard lines in undertook today a last determined An' she has tole it to me. the west stand, are available at the fight in the House for either a Knowin that secret as Ah does office of the school business office in the city hall at 60 cents. arms sales to warring nations.

I **H**eard - - -

That Miss Maxine McKinney, art may sometimes have scientific basis sakes, that Ah goes, almos' tellin' teacher at Woodrow Wilson school, for their protest, "I don't wanna That would nevar do, whut with needs, of all things, an old fash-ioned wringer. She needs it in her Dr. needs, of all things, an old lasti-ioned wringer. She needs it in her art class work and anyone having one they would give or loan may call Miss McKinney at the school. taken indiscriminately—may cause tath. Lil Abner knowin' how to read pret-ty good now, an' all. Boys had ad-vantages enough ovah gals as it is, even though they don't know it, without givin' em extra help. So. She reports that service stations eczema during winter months be- Abner, it ain't goin' t' do you no have just about cornered the mar-cause lack of sunlight and too good t' hope as I'll fo'get mansels ket on old wringers.

Storage cars called for and delivered. Hampton & Campbell. Ph.

Briton Says Russia Disappointed Nazis

Missing Ship Safe, Coast **Guard Claims**

but it continued the search just to clared,

The Campardown station in Nova slowed the war. Chamberlain dehad heard directly from the Coul-more that she had eluded the sub-lin discussing Moleioff's spee to sind a distress signal.

sels in the search for the Coulmore, gression. immediately started for land, messaging headquarters that the Ca- British government.

patrol ships in the Atlantic, to pro- termination of the empire." ceed to the area about 600 lines cast of New York to look for the disturb myself ever the flights of Coulmers. Aristocrats of the range will go Coulmer. under the hammer Wednesday. When the decision to resume the when describing the aims of the

o'd Longhorn strain was noticeably the recent Pan American neutrality evident in the cattle on plains

ranches.

The Bibb relayed the Camper-For 25 years Mr. Osborne has down information to Washington at been breeding better and better about 9:30 a. m., saying that the Prince Domino Herefords, and for radio information "ju-tified closing 25 years linebred cattle have been the search."
going from his ranch to enrich. The Bibb also heard from Cam-

blood of herds all over the perdown that, for some unexplained at the top over the U.S. in the to send messages to Camperdown of French positions on the Mr. Osborne and his son. "Jake,"

ant was ordered to pay \$30 a month in the court for the support of the children until they reach the age of 16.

Mr. Osborne and his son, "Jake," canada.

When the Coulmore last made was shelled yesterday.

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Forbach was shelled yesterday.

Mr. Osborne recently announced Will Be Held Here the sale in a smaller catalog than

Dallas Youth Held

For Hit-Skip Death

DALLAS, Nov. 2. (AP)—A youth Dollads Youth Held

This year the size of the catalog is 5½ by 3½ inches and the pictures of the catalog are silver, ornamented the catalog are silver, ornamented with blue stars. A picture of Doning Prince 97th 29:58992 appears on the catalog are silver, ornamented with blue stars. A picture of Doning Prince 97th 29:58992 appears on the custodianship as part of the evening classes for adults fire against French positions on the left bank of the Blies river, near Saaregumines. There were a few concounters of small infantry detachments.

Premier Daladier conferred with Speak Un War George Hancock, custodian of Harring Prince 97th 29:58992 appears on the town was minor.

German artillery also directed its fire against French positions on the left bank of the Blies river, near Saaregumines. There were a few concounters of small infantry detachments.

Premier Daladier conferred with usual. This year the size of the A class in custodianship as part told police here today that the reathermore back of the catalog. Mr. Ostorom with back of the catalog. son he did not stop to render aid borne's catalogs are usually about contact B. G. Gordon, coordinator,

Six classes in oil field practices

urday night.

As the House moved toward a Abner Yokum, Daisy Mae Admits

All on account o' whut Mitzi Mud-

it is nobody ain't found it out by

hisself. All vo' does wif th' toes is.

Li'l Abner knowin' how to read pret-

See DAISY MAE. Page 6

he expected neutrality legislation Abner Yokum. Ah been sayin' them

would be put into final form by a fo' li'l words ovah an' ovar to mah-

joint committee of Senate and self to a long, long time. Now othah

rday.

Then, despite Republican in- that's whut Ah'll sho'ly be: Miz

sistence that Congress remain in session both to consider domestic In othah yeahs Ah had hoped

legislation and be ready to act on fo' th' great day when Ah would

Such a quick conclusion has been lark has done tell me. As yo' all

ession begins January 3.

Opponents of the administration to anothah on th' wimmin's side.

complete or partial embargo on now, Ah has t' laugh at how funny

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (P)—Youngsters aroun', an' then yo'—but, gracious

ocratic majorities would put over a hope. It's a mattah o' know.

House members tomorrow or Sat- folks will soon be sayin' them to me

Race Sure To Make Her Mrs. Li'l

weekly war report to the House sian Premier Molotoff's foreign policy speech had "occasioned some disappointment" in Berlin. Despite losses to British shipping since the war started, the Prime

ability to overc me the submarine ccast guard heard today that the of enemy submarines" although "a British freighter Coulmore was safe, certain number" of British merchant ships have been lost, he de-

Saving that stormy weather had

minister said "nothing has occur-

red to shake our confidence in our

Scotia advised the coast guard cut-scribed as particularly "gallant" the ter Bibb at 1:30 a.m., CST, that she flights of Royal Air Force recon-In discussing Molotoff's speech marine threat which had caused her Chamberlain recalled a declaration o send a distress signal.

The Bibb which was leading a 31 that the Soviet Union stood for flotilla of coast guard and navy ves- peace and the prevention of ag-

That also is the position of the nadian advice "justified closing the declared, adding that Britain's war aims had been stated in plain terms However, to be on the safe side. The presence in London of demittee coast guard ordered the cutter nion ministers he cailed a "strik-buane, another of the neutrality ing demonstration of the united deceed to the area about 680 miles | Chamberlain said he refused "to

Six Divorces

Nov. 8, at the J. P. Osborne ranch.

It will be Mr. Osborne's Silver Anniversary sale, and all you have to do to realize what the Roberts county breeder has done for the six cases yesterday in 31st district court. Judgments were entered in these cases:

when the decision to resume the search was made, the Bibb advised authorities that she had a sick sailor aboard, and was permitted to proceed to Halifax.

The Coulmore distress signal came to do to realize what the Roberts county breeder has done for the more at that time indicated it was just inside the neutrality safety belt around the American fixed at the recent Pan American neutrality economic and political in Berlin.)

German Big Guns Pounding French As many Lil Abners, and four Mrs. Cone may steal the Mammy Yokums and four Pappy this hilarious burlesque.

minor children. Mary Elizabeth, 15. world. He is ranked among those reason, the Coulmore appeared able artillery is continuing its pounding but could not receive messages from front, military reports said today,

to be the town mentioned by the French as having been attacked unsuccessfully Tuesday by a German raiding force of 1,000 men French dispatches said damage to

the town was minor.

Despite the artillery activity, the to a traffic victim was because the 10 inches long and six inches wide, at the high school before that date, war ministry noted a general luil The class, which must have a in operations on the western front noon next Tuesday. November minimum of 12 persons, will be and military commentators predict-under supervision of an experi- ed a winter-long "waiting war." These commentators expressed be- church.

See BIG GUNS, Page 6

Have those Christmas pictures News issues of October 1, 6, and or 122,000 pensions to receive an

DOGPATCH REVUE ORCHESTRA MAKES HIT AT REHEARSAL



You'd better be prepared to give several encores Kenneth Carman of the Dogpatch Revue to be presented tonight, advised the Cornshuckers of KPDN last night. Mr. Carman offered the suggestion after the large cast of the Revue, listening to the Cornshuckers rehearse

act, clapped and yelled "More! The Cornshuckers will entertain for about 20 minutes. A trio composed of Ken Bennett, Louise Smith and Billy Gilbert will sing six verses of "Hand Me Down My Walking riot last night after Ken sang

Photo by Fletcher's Studio Minnie Bell Jones of Pampa, moth-a song about Daisy er of the bride elect. Mrs. Jones also sings a song about Daisy Mae and Lil Abner. Members of the orchestra from left to right, Ken Bennett, piano; Ben Edmondson, guitar; Bill Kenton, accordion: Bob Morris, clarinet; Billy Gilbert, bass violin Ray Menday will be announcer

All Pampans Who Want To Laugh Invited!

Comedy, Songs, And Music Will Feature Dogpatch Revue Tonight Nellie Gleason, Showmac, Okla., and Mrs. Elsie Laviness, Earlsboro, Okla., and Oklaboro, Oklabor Oklahoma City, and a brother, E. F. Hiland, Seminole, Okla.

By THE ROVING REPORTER general director, wrote this skit Strange Gal, and boys as Lil Ab-

at the high school auditorium at titled, "The Sadie Hawkins Day Yokum are announcers.

8 o'clock tonight, as hundreds of Race as Jack Benny and Al CaPampans will, here's an outline of pone Would Pull It." starring John and music by the Cornshuckers.

what you will see and hear and Edwin McConnell, blond and A 10-minute act in charge of the control of the control

ugh at:

Deauteous Marjorie Williams as
Daisy Maes,
Daisy Mae, and the funniest womdressed up just like Daisy Mae an in town, Mrs. Elsie Cone as in the comic strip.

Mitzi Mudlark. John Edwin and

"What Happens To Li'l Abner Wells, Mrs. Noble Mounts and Proceeds will help buy instrum
Come Sadie Hawkins Day?" fea-- Vincent (Freak) Kersey in the for the high school orchestra. turing heautiful blonde Kathryn Carolyn Surratt, and Lil Abner. Kenneth Carman, act are dressed as Daisy Mae and individual performers.

Tech Prof Will

Speak On War At

by a man who has made an ex-

to the feature of the regular

monthly Chamber of Commerce

luncheon which will be held at

the basement of the First M thodi

Subject of the address by Pro-

fessor H. C. Pender, had of the de-partment of government at T xas

Tech college, Lubbock, will be "The European War and the American

The meeting is being advance

one week this month because the annual session of Oilfield Highway

41 association will be held in Okla-

hema City on November 14 and

many Pampans plan to attend. Pres-

City Development said today.

ident Farris Oden of the Board of

Reservations may be made by call-

ing the Chamber of Commerce of-fice, telephone 384. President Oden

urges ear' calling because an over-flow crowd is exp cted to hear the

175 Dismissed From

Welfare Department

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Tex-as Public Welfare department

which administers old age pensions

As many Lil Abners, and four Mrs. Cone may steal the show in Yokums, also dressed up and made A 12-minute comedy presented up like the comic strip characters, by Patrick's with Jack Johnson, A 30 minute comedy entitled. Bill Ketler, A. L. Patrick, Mrs. Bell adults and 10 cents for students

Junior Williams who had his hair dyed in order to look more like Mrs. Kathryn Steele. Girls in this Prizes will be given the four best

Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P)-

Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas

railread commission, said after a

White House call today that Vice-

President Garner's "presidential beem is the first American eas-

ualty of the European war." Sad-ler told tep riers he had not dis-

cus ed politics with the President

and that he was no politician. But

he said he was not for Garner.

He added he would support Gar-

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 2 (P)-

at a test well on the R. H. Boice farm three and a half miles west

The well was estimated to be

flowing at a rate of 50 to 500 bar-

rels a day. Ladner described it as

"unquestionably a small commer

getting the nomination.

of here.

and light quality.

O happy day! and directed it. ner. Billie Thompson and John If you go to the Dogpatch Revue A riotous 10-minute burlesque en- Robert Lane, as Mammy and Pappy A 20-minute program of songs o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the and music by the Cornshuckers.

A Seembly of God church, with Rev.

Harry Kelley who will be Mayor Gurgle. This will be followed by an act entitled, "Mitz Tells Her Toe Secrets," featuring Richard Kilgore as Li'l Abner, Charlene Jaynes as Strange Gal and June Marie Hodges as Mitzi. Admission will be 25 cents

Noble Mounts and Proceeds will help buy instruments All who wear costumes show Dogpatch dances, including the the comic strip will be admitted

Grocery Orders When Necessary

You read yesterday that the Red Cross spends part of its roll call funds here for glasses and tonsilectomies for underprivileged children, but that service is only a de-tail of the work the Red Cross car-

ries on here.

Now the Red Cross is not a relief agency in any sense of the word-except when it has to be. When it absolutely necessary the Red Cross will give the assistance re-

Thus in the last year, it became activities expressed the opinion to- not cared for by any other relief sary. The Red Cross issued grocery

He made the comment after hear- orders in the amount of \$71.84. ing testimony of Frederick C. Phillips of New York that 80 per cent next week in Pampa. Workers are of the leadership in the national now being lined up for the task of maritime union was Communist and interviewing Pampans and giving "messenger of mercy." There is no limit on the number of memberships the control of the Communist this year. The Red Cross, sensing activities in Europe ahead, are not setting any quotas. The Red Cross

Postoffice Receipts

Nov. 2, 1914—British admiralty

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A British admiralty spokesman said today that the 4,327-ton German tanker Emmy Freidrich, carrying 40,000 barrels of Mexican oil, was scut; tled by her crew in the Carribbean Sea Oct. 24 to avoid capture by a British cruiser.

Temperatures In Pampa

5 months to pay: Auto batteries

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (A)-Opie Read, last of a pioneer American literary line that included Mark Twain, Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley, died today of in firmities induced by September's extreme heat. He would have been

87 years old Dec. 22. Governor Intervenes

has dismissed 175 employees of its direct relief division. Director Adam R. Johnson said today. LANSING Mich New 2 / LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)-The

Johnson said a reorganization of scene of negotiations in the dispute the old age assistance division, effective Nov. 15, will further decrease the departmental personnel. Those dismissed at the start of the month had been paid from the month and worked under the state labor mediation board. Dickinson. old Texas Relief commission which son intervened yesterday with the was absorbed by the Public Wel-fare department. Johnson declared district super- meet with him and the board at the visors' offices of the pension set-up state capital. would be abolished on Nov. 15 to "We have been advised that no

be replaced by approximately 37 material progress has been made this week," he said, "We hope you The director said the commis- will agree that the state cannot sit sion had applied for November idly by without making every pos-federal matching funds for pen-sible effort to end this situation." sions on a basis of October grants

12 months unconditional guarantee. Dixie Tire, 205 E. Kingsmill. and tires.

Communists In Control In U. S., Dies Asserts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) of the necessary to issue orders for grochouse committee on un-American eries in emergency cases which were day that Soviet Russia was "vir- agency. Outstanding cases in this tually in control of the situation group were for chronically ill perhere as far as our ships are con- sons where special diets were neces-

per if the Democratic party nom-inated him but that he would "do my damnedest" to keep him from Albert Ladner, geol gist for the that "the other 20 per cent are every one a chance to become afraid to open their mouths." every one a chance to become "messenger of mercy." There is a Pawnie Royalty company, anncunced today oil in commercial "Then the union is virtually under quantities - the first producing well in Nebraska-was brought in

party?" Dies asked.
"Yes," was the reply. "Then you might say," the chair-man continued, "that Russia has time of war, and must be impartial."

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War Flashes TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

claims North Sea military area be-Germans pierce British line at

\$7,092.55 compared with \$6,881.23 for October of 1938. Sale of baby bonds and money order business also showed an increase, Postmaster Walker said.

I Saw - - -

today.

Show 3 Per Cent Gain

Pampa postoffice receipts for

last month showed an increase of

\$211.32 or nearly three per cent

over the same month last year.

Postmaster C. H. Walker stated

Receipts for last month totaled

Beautiful Pampa girls who will Cogpatch revue tonight scouring the town for polka dot material to make the waist Daisy Mae wears. . . . They finally found some. The skirt was easy to make, but girls Yokum had to paint the stripes on their stockings. . .

Foster Fletcher hanging up ar interesting exhibition of prize-winning photographs in the library the city hall. They were made by amateur photographers all over the country, and may be viewed by the public. The exhibition is sponsored by the local amateur pl

Mrs. Rounsavell **Hostess At Club** Lunch And Bridge

Mrs. Roy Rounsavell was hostess at a bridge-luncheon given at the Hotel Schneider yesterday for memof the Wednesday Contract

High score for the afternoon was made by Mrs Robert L. Freeny and Mrs. H. C. Berry was awarded a Attending were Mmes. G. G.
Mortey, H. T. Kelly. John Weeks, Mortey, H. T. Kelly. John Robert C. E. Davis, D. B. Jamisch, Fuller C. L. Con-

Luncheon-Party Given For Two School Groups

Mrs. C. C. Cockerill and Mrs. Le-Roy Rice entertained members of Members-Guests their pre-school classes with a holi- Of Jo Skaggs YWA day party Tuesday at the Rice Kiddie Kollege.

The room was decorated in Hal lowe'en colors and favors of whistles were presented to each one present. After games were played. Billy Curry led the group in a goblin parade and fortunes were told.

Fitzgerald. Dale Rhea Johnson, James Roy Christopher, Pamela Thornton, Greta Miller, Jerry Smith, Ruth Ann Barrett, bara Maddux, Ann Perkins, Harriett Crocker, Maurine Harvey, Carroll Swartz, Ronnie and Lon Del Sauls-bury, Louise Allen, Harriett Norris, Stark, Floyd Hatcher, Paul Barrett, Melvin Anisman, Gale Finkelstein, Jack Johnson, Raymond Baxter, Mary Ann Langford, Janell Ewing, Charles Pafford, John and Billy Dick and Bob Prigmore, Donna Conley, Bill Wild, Don Hicks, Marvin Overton, Phoebe and Buster Carter, Jerry Doggett, Sally Alford, George DePee, Martha and Carlton Club Has Colorful Bliss, Billy Culpepper, and Billy

Mothers assisting were Mmes R N. Norris, Parrish, and F. C. Mad-

MENTHOLATUM

nk them together

in your mind!

lc - Days - lc

Matinee & Night

paid adult at regular admission

and 1 ticket for one cent!

On The Screen

Richard GREENE

March of

Time

The News of the World

Before your Eyes

-This Issue-

Rex



Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at the church honoring retiring officers.

Mrs. W. R. Hallmark, retiring

president, was presented a gift by the class, after which new members were introduced by the teacher. Mrs R. E. Gatlin.

rod, Claude Wilson, William Morris, E. M. Keller, and Jack Jones; regular members.

Those in service who were present are Mmes. E. M. Dean, W. R. Hallmark, V. L. Hobbs, W. F. Yeager, C. B. Tillstrom, C. E. Cheatham, Joe R. Foster, and Tom Duvall.

Have Gay Party

Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. members entertained with a Hallowe'en parand horns in orange and black ty this week in the home of Bob Altord

After games were played, refreshments were served and a short devotional was conducted. Members present were Minelle Members and guests attending Baird, Gail Ross, Fern Cagle, Mary were Jan Roby. Johnny Lee Bell. Jean Ross. Mildred Martin. Jeanette Nichols Billie Jean Buck Norma Jean McKinney, Reta Ca-

gle, and Elaine Crout Guests were H. C. Covington. Collins, Cherry Jean and Bar- | Bill Ward, Ted Duckworth, Florene Alford, Lois Barrett, and the host.

Magnolia Sewing Party For Husbands

Members of the Magnolia Sewing club entertained their husbands with a Hallowe'en party in Mrs. Gray Honored the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude On 71st Birthday Nichols this week. were played was colorfully dec-

Elefreshments of pumpkin pie coffee were served. Small baskets of nuts were given as plate favors. Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Noble Mounts and Bobby. Those present were Roy F. Crouch and Kay Lynn, Ron-banks. Matthews. Seitz, Reynolds. ald Hipps, Norval Rowe and Billy Worthington, Reeves, and Barton. Gerald, Jesse Weed, John Zuerker, Earl' Chase, Floyd Tibbets, Burdette Denson, Claude Nichols and Officers To Be Mickey: Mrs. R. G. Candler and Beverly Bane, Mrs. Alvin Cole. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Webb School Has Party This Week

State

school were entertained Tuesday night at the school building with Hallowe'en party.

Last

Nous Club Friday

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Stockstill Friday afternorn at 2 o'clock for the elec-All members are urged to be pres-

New Officers Of Many games and contests were played after which refreshments in Zipp BTU Elected

Officers elected were president Cagle: secretary, Robert Lee Fletch-

SAUCY PORK CHOPS

GUARD AGAINST

Cretney Drug

Special Notice

every adult ticket purchased Starting Today.

Neil Hamilton and Kathleen Burke

"Wedding Yells"



By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Several readers ask about soy beans. We read so much about them in the newspapers. Are they really important as food?" The Foods and Nutrition Divi-

nomics has this to say about them. "Soy beans as compared with our common table beans rank higher n food value They are richer in protein and fa" and their protein can be used to better advantage by the body than that of other beans. On the average, dry soy beans. On the average, dry soy beans contain about 1 1-2 times as much fat as other kinds of dry beans. Even as the green shelled vegetable, soy beans are richer in these two food factors than other green soy beans are richer in these two food factors than other green eans either shelled or in the pod. Soy beans, whether fresh or dry, can be relied on as a good source

Sift the dry ingredients together just moistened. Four into greas-ed muffin pans and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 to 25

Chile Con Carne With Sov Beans

move the pork and brown the on-ions. Add the beef, stir, and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Then add the erisped pork and remaining ingredients and heat to boiling.

Horace Mann School Has Annual Feast. Fun, Frolic Night

Autumn flowers decorated the Horace Mann school auditorium this week when the annual Feast, Fun. and Frolic night was observed by a large group of parents, students.

The program for the evening was climaxed with the crowning of the king and queen and prince and princess. Miss Frances McCue's room led in the penny votes with Billie Nellis as king and Bobby Lou McClendon as queen. Mrs. Bab Curry's room placed second with Maxine Hutchisson as princess and Donald McGreger as prince.

Attendants were Harford Cox and Bobby Jo Tucker from Miss Clara Lema Jane Bitcher's room; Billie Davis and Doris Flood from Earl Gebble's room: Tommie Hipps and Jacqueline Kellams from Miss Katherine LaMaster's room; Claude Gills Charles Pafford; vice-president, Fern Richard Green, Richard Dix in and Both Trolinger from Mrs. M. K. Griffith's room; Renald Lewter and Maurice Conner from Miss

Elizabeth Sewell's room. Gross preceeds from the event amounted to \$178 and after the expenses were taken care of, the P.-T. A. had a net profit of \$140.61 to be used in financing the unit which has chosen for its project this year to promote better health in the school, to provide a P.-T. A. library and reading room, to sponsor the cafeteria, band, Girl Scout troop seven, as well as beautification of

the school ground. Mrs. C. E. Carv. president, has expressed appreciation on behalf of is: short subjects and news.

Fricar and Sature v. Oklahoma friends of the school for their cooperation, help, and donations, especially to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone. Kathryn Vincent Steele and her students, Jack Johnson, B. G. Gordon, Pete Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira and local merchants, who assisted those in charge.

> The land surface at the South Pole is 10,000 feet above sea level, while at the North Pole, it is 10,-000 feet below sea level.

FRIDAY

Mrs. W. W. Hughes will give a report of Grand Chapter at the meeting of Order of Eastern Star at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. C. C. Stockstill will be hostess to Entre Nous club members.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

SATURDAY

Circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Mis-sionary society will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the church for a Royal Service pro-

Mix the milk and beaten egg, add the melted fat, pour into the dry ingredients, and stream of the melted fat and the melted fat and the melted fat the melte

High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at the high school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the office of Principal Doyle F. Osborne.

Nazarene Weman's Missionary society Alanreed School

Nazarene Wcman's Missionary society will meet at the church.

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

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. elub will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Happy Hemmers Sewing olub will meet with Mrs. Cecil Gantt. WEDNESDAY

WEDARSHAY
Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's
Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock
in the parish hall.
Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in
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groups.

Queen of clubs will be entertained.

Home League of Salvation Army will
meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army
hall. Ladies' Day will be observed at 8:30 Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-iety of First Methodist church will meet

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Loyal Women's class of First Chebitian church will meet at 2 o'clock.

District two Order of Eastern Starstudy Cibb will meet in the Masonic hall with Mrs. Amy Stewart as hostess.

Year book committee and new presidents in the Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 1:30 o'clock in Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's office. THURSDAY

Brown's room; Roger Carlton and Sarah Sears from Miss Jimma Searcy's room; Walter Owens and Mary Jane Chambers from Miss Parent-Teacher association will be con-



Marriage Of Local Couple Announced

announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Louise Comer, to Leo Moore, which was solemnized in Sayre, Oklahoma, on October 28. Mrs. Moore is a senior in Pampa High school.

Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Moore of Pampa, was graduated from Pampa High school in 1938. The couple will be

Pampa

Members of the local Order of Eastern Star were entertained with a holiday party in the Standlind recreation hall this week.

Soy beans, whether fresh of dry, can be relied on as a good source of the nutritionally important mineral elements — calcium, phosphorrous and iron.

"Scy bean flurs or meals made from whole soy beans are similar to the dry soy beans in food value. Flours or meals prepared from the soy bean press cake left when the oil is extracted are much lower in fat content, however, and higher in pretein and carbohydrate."

Soy Bean Flour Muffins
One cup sifted soy bean flour, 1 cup white or wholewheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg, beaten, 1 tablespoon melted fat.

Sift the dry ingredients together.

Signal Phi sorority will meet a special content hall this week.

Mrs. Or a dancing lesson at 4 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held wagner, and W. M. Voyles won prizes in the games which were conducted. The content hall this week.

Mrs. Or Early troop three will meet a dancing lesson at 4 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held games which were conducted. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the church for a monthly business meeting.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles.

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Two Departments Have Recent Party

Baptist Sunday school departments were entertained at a Hollowe'en Chile Con Carne With Soy Beans
Two cups cooked soy beans, 1-4
pound salt pork, diced; 1-4 cup
chopped onions, 1-2 pound lean beef
ground; 2 cups tomatoes (canned
or fresh), 1 tablespoon chile powder.

Fry the salt pork until crisp. Remove the pork and brown the onions. Add the beef, stir, and cook
slowly for 5 minutes. Then add the party in the church this week.

To Have Program

ALANREED, Nov. 2-On November 9, the Alangeed school will present a program which will consis wedding, and special music.

Mrs. C. T. Howell and Miss Opal Foster. Elmond C. EtClair, J.T. Sykes and C. T. Howell are spon-Sykes and C. T. Howell are spon-soring the womanless wedding of Miss Fannie Johnston and Miss Gladys Salmon are in charge of are to have your money back. (Act. the music. The proceeds of this program

will be used to purchase playground equipment.

Study Of Mission **Book Continued** By Auxiliary

iary of First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon in the annex, Mrs. J. C. Richey, program leader, reviewed two chapters of the mission book, "Homeland Harvest." Assisting Mrs. Richard Shields who gave the devo-tional on "The Marks of a Dis-ciple." The program was concluded with a vecal solo by Mrs. Harry

At the next auxiliary meeting on November 15 the annual praise service will be conducted under the leadership of Mrs. F. C. Wilson. members by Mrs. J. E. Corson Miss Mae Blair, hostesses.

Kingsmill Seniors Have Entertainment

KINGSMILL, Nov. 2—Senior class of Kingsmill Baptist church met Monday evening in the home of

Monday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gillham, of Pampa, for a Hallowe en social.

Games were directed by Mrs. Gillham and refreshments were served by Mrs. S. S. Taylor and Mrs. Carl Smith. Miss Louise Meadows played several numbers on the accordion.

Those who attended were Faye Gee, Claude Whitson, Bob Bowman, Wayne Otts, Pauline Adams, Lyle Sharp, Sammy Taylor, Jack Sealr, Alma Joy Franks, Lindsey Boyd, Wendell Stanley, Letha Mae Harrison, Dorothy Hollingshead, Jeane Cox, Toille Jinks, Don Stanley, Lindile Smith, Cletus Mitchell, Duward Mitchell, Junior Frashier, Louise King, Harold Mitchell, Sara Este Whitson, Lloyd Sharp, Louise Meadows, Berna – Dean Haynes; Mrs. S. S. Taylor, Mrs. Carl Smith, Rev. S. S. Tayler, Mrs. Carl Smith, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Gillham, and Frank and Sue Gillham.

Beware Coughs

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help: Or combine relieves promptly because it ages right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phisgm, introspection and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a battle of Creomulsion with the linderstanding that you are to like the may CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchit

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Love Comes to Barbara

and Mrs. Littlefield. She announces engagement to Armand P. Lacroix, salesman. Barbara was a central figure in the sensational trial of her father and former lover. Mrs. Dixon Named

MOBEETIE, Nov. 2-A surprisparty was given for Mrs. N. Gary on her seventy-first birthday Efereshments of pumpkin pie by a group of friends at her home lis was hostess at a surprise birthrecently. M:s. Gary is one of the day party for Mrs. J. C. Dixon at the home of the honoree in the The guests arrived at 11 c'clock Phillips camp southeast of here Those present were Mmes. Eu-

WEBB. Nov. 2—Students of Webb All members are trigged to be ent and take part in the election.

Hallowe'en theme were served Zifip B. T. U. cf First Baptist PAMPA THEATERS church met recently for a business

er; Bible quiz leader. Floyd Hat h-Minelle Baird; and corresponding secretary. Norma Jean McKinney.

East times today: Ronald Ro Cranberry Stuffed Pork Cheps are delicious for cold weather serv-

Hold in place with wood picks Transfer to a casserole, sprinkle with seasonings and a little flour. Add an inch of beiling water and a lid. Cover and bake an hour in a

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Honoree At Surprise Birthday Party Special To The NEWS BORGER, Nov. 2-Mrs. B. V. Wal-

Mrs. Dixon received many gifts

from those attending. Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. J. A. Collum, Mrs. Beulah Gillham Mr and Mrs R V Wallis Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Compton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garland Mr and Mrs. J. R. Bonds. Mr. and Mrs. F W. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mr and Mrs. John Cole. Mr. and Mrs Myrum Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon all of Boreer: Mr and Mrs Bruton, Kellerville, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard, Pampa. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Jessye

Streupe and Joan Stroupe, Pamps. THIS WEEK IN Teday, Friday and Saturday

"Here Am" I a Stranger." REX r; group captains, Gail Ross and Last times today; Ronald Reagan Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett and the Pioneer Boys in

"Outposts of the Mounties. STATE Last times today: Wayne Morris, ing. Spread a thin pork chop with a thick layer of cranberry sauce. Friday, Saturday. Charles Standay. rett in "Thunder: g West;" and unit show

Last times today: "Mutiny Ahead" with N il Hamilton and Noel Francis: short surjects and news. Terror" with Jack landall short

LeFors Methodist WMS To Ob erve Weck Of Deger

LeFORS. Nov. 2-At the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary seciety of LeFors Methodist church servance of the week of prayer program during the week of Nov. 5-11. The society will meet on Monday at 2:30 o'clock to further perfect the program. It is planned to have several out-

of-town speakers on the program including Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Groom. The program will be held at the church Thursday, Nov. 3, beginning at 10 a. m.

Those present at the meeting Tuesday were Mmss. Kretzmeier McCullick, Williams, Arlie Carpen-

ter. W. T. Cole, Bill Mullins, Dar Johnston, Ben Pierson, L. R. Spence J. W. Thomas, Bernard Johnson M. F. Tibbets, and Lively. Sand Hill Bridge

Club Members And Guests Entertained Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurman entertained members of Sand Hill Bridge club and their husbands Wednesday evening at the Thurman home north

Hallowe'en was the theme of table decorations. talleys, refreshments, and favors. Autumn flowers were used in decorating the playing room.

Mr and Mrs. L. M. Bryant received high award in the bridge games, with Mrs. Fred Taylor re-



Clack Finally Wins Compensation In State Supreme Court Ruling

Market Briefs

A three-year legal battle was concluded in Austin Wednesday when the state supreme court affirmed court of civil appeals judgment surance association vs. P. K. Clack, in favor of the defendant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Ballying fuel was plentiful in the stock market today but the buying ignition, except on rare occasions, falled to spark. The case was first tried in 31st district court here on October 15, 1936, and judgment given whereby the defendant was to receive \$16.89 Oils, aircrafts, steels and specialties got mild late support and numerous issues kept declines to inconsequential fractions. Steels tried for a rise at the start, then backed away only to recover at the end. Motors and rails were feeble throughout. a week for a 401-week period, a total of \$5,799.90 as compensation for injuries suffered by the defendant in a 20-foot fall from a cooling tower at the Red Rooster station of

The list moped on the get-away, but picked up some volume on a selling flurry around mid-day. Offerings dwindled from then on, along with activity, and transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares. the Phillips Petroleum company. Location of the station is near the Wheeler county line. Date of the accident was September 27, 1935. After the judgment here, the case

in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares.

A smattering of short covering here and there, combined with a dribble of quick-turn purchasing, enabled many stocks to finish above their lows or with small advances.

Business news still had a boom-time tinge, but an assortment of traders inclined to stand aside as doubts began to blossom regarding a possible "correction" in the upward industrial sweep which has pushed operations in many lines to within the vicinity of capacity. Earnings statements, boosted dividends and "extras" were encouraging but seemingly without a great deal of motivating power marketwise.

Sales in 100s High Low Close was next heard by the court of civil appeals at Amarillo, who afthe decision of the Pampa court on November 8, 1937. The insurance company applied for and was granted a writ of error in Janpending before the state supreme

John V. Osborne and S. D. Stennis of Pampa represented Clack. Mr. Osborne appeared before the state Sales in 100s High Low Close
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265 26% supreme court in Austin on October 6 in connection with the Underwood, Johnson, Dooley and Wilson of Amarillo, and Smith, Teed and Wade of Pampa were attorneys for the insurance company.

2 Citrus Truckers Arrested, Charged

McALLEN, Nov. 2 (A)-Two truckers hauling citrus fruit out of the valley faced trial at Edinburg today on charges of violating the limit law, while shippers took heart in a reported verbal attack on the

In a reported verbal attack on the statute by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

The two truckers were arrested last night and made bond before Justice of the Peace Ramsour.

A. J. McColl of McAllen, growershipper and chairman of a valley committee seeking a solution to the citrus movement problem, quoted O'Daniel as terming the 7,000-point Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward O'Daniel as terming the 7,000-pound load limit measure "the craziest Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinator

law on the statute books. McColl said O'Daniel further told him he had advised Col. Homer Garrison, director of the department of public safety, either to have his inspectors do their truck weighing in Hidalgo county or move them

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Packard Motor
Penney (JC)
Petrol Corp
Phillips Pet
Plymouth Oil
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Pure Oil
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Repub Steel
Sears Roebuck
Servel Inc
Simmons Co
Socony-Vacuum
Stend Renyb out of the district. Reports from Edinburg late last night said five weight inspectors had established a station two and a half miles north of town.

Last night's arrests followed halting of more than 40 trucks at Premont earlier. Drivers were required to unload fruit in excess of the load

Dancer Sentenced In Espionage Trial

GENEVA, Nov. 2 (AP)-A 35-yearold dancer known as "Nina" was sentenced to five years in prison today by five Swiss judges who found her guilty of espionage and treason. Roger Joel, a former draftsman in a Swiss arms factory, jointly convicted on the same charges, was sentenced to three years imprison-

Virginia Capt Rota.

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The dancer was on the docket as
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Paul Rochat, a Geneva detective,
as convicted of political activity in

Paul Rochat, a foreign state and senpolitical foreign state and sen-Paul Rochat, a Geneva detective, was convicted of political activity in CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—The wheat pit failed to hold slightly higher starting levels today, easing as much as % cent a bushel, partly in sympathy with securities. Interest in the market continued very indifferent, however, while increasing reports of drought damage in the southwest tended to restrict selling. Corn also was slightly lower.

Wheat closed ¼-½ lower. Demember 85¼. May 85¾-½; corn ¼-½ down, December 50¼-%, May 62¾-½; costs unchanged to ¼ lower. behalf of a foreign state and sentenced to 15 months in prison. His wife received a 10-month suspended

sentence.
The state charged the Rochats had transmitted military and poli-tical information to the Italian consul-general in Geneva, but did not accuse them of treason.

Hopkins P-TA Finances Trip Of Delegates

Special To The NEWS HOPKINS, Nov. 2. - In order that Mrs. Howard Reed, president that Mrs. Howard Reed, president of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher association, could go to the state convention at Galveston, a special meeting of the association was held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Reeve, secretary, read the minutes of a previous executive meet, where it was recommended that the expenses of Mrs. Reed be paid.

Also a loan of the necessary money was made to Mrs. K. W. Rippel to enable her to go. This is to be paid back out of the Tri-

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Butter 674,429, steady; 90 score, centralized carlots,
2634,27; other prices unchanged.
Eggs 2,882 firm; refrigerator extras
174, standards 174, firsts 1612; other
prices unchanged,
Poultry live 2 cars, 31 trucks, steady;
hen turkeys 1935; other prices unchanged. County Council fund. The meeting adjourned until the regular meeting date of Novem-

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Enforcement Of Wage-Hour Law To Be Concentrated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (A)-A concentration of wage-hour enforce-ment activities in areas of low wages and long working hours was forecast today by Lt. Col. Philip Fleming, who took over direction of the wage-hour administration 10 days ago

"Our efforts to enforce the law," he said in an interview, "should be concentrated on the areas having the largest number of workers who have been getting less than 30 cents an hour or working more than 42 hours a week."

A recent survey by the bureau of abor statistics showed that the bulk

of such workers were situated in the south and the industrial states of the northeast.

42 hours, Time and a half compensation to check payroll and the industrial states sation is required for work done in excess of 42 hours.

43 hours, Time and a half compensation to check payroll and employment records.

44 hours, Time and a half compensation to check payroll and employment records.

The minimum wage under the law increased Oct. 24 from 25 to 30 check up on compliance with the cents an hour, and the maximum new standards by sending part of work week was reduced from 44 to his enlarged field force into affected.

Not To Expect War Boom

tives today not to count on a war-| much from the war, especially in time boom for any extensive reduc- the matter of new employment

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (A)—Col In a prepared speech to the Francis C. Harrington, National Works Progress Administrator, advised the nation's municipal execu-

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK.
OKLAHOMA CITY Nov. 1 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,300;
calves 1,000; odd lots butcher yearlings to
8.00; light yearling types to 8.50; few
beef cows 5.00-50; bulls up to 6.25; vealers mostly 9.00 down; most sales slaughter calves 5.00-8.00.
Hogs salable 3,000; total 3,145; few
sales to packers at 6,50. Packing sows
5,26-75.

5.25-75.

Sheep salable and total 600; top 8.50 paid for good to choice fed native lambs; most sales 8.25-60; throwouts down to

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Reforming A City

The federal government's campaign to free Kansas City completely from any vestige of the Tom Pendergast machine goes on with results that must be gratifying to every citizen of the middle western metropolis. Both federal and county grand juries have worked incessantly to clean up the loose ends since the Big Boss himself was packed off to the penitentiary last May. The federal jury has just retired after a fruitful session

Besides Pendergast, three of the top-ranking men in the old machine have been sentenced to jail terms, and indictments against several more have been returned. Dozens of minor figures, gamblers, narcotic peddlers and vice leaders, have been sentenced or driven from the city. Former City Manager H. F. Mc-Elroy died just as the federal grand jury was looking into his income tax accounts.

Not only Kansas City but all of America breathes sigh of vast relief every time the disintegrated political machine of corruption is given another blow. Crooked political bosses are a threat to the very core of democracy. Their kind has no place among people whose basic philosophy rejects the concept of dictatorship in any form-nation-wide or local.

Congress Sees A Movie

There was consternation in Washington the other day when congressmen and newspaper correspondents around to realizing the full import of a current film ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington") portraying the capital scene. It dawned upon both groups that they were being laughed at with loud guffaws that their dignity had been ruffled.

Some congressmen were especially indignant—and said so in censorable language. The hero of the piece they said, was a wee bit wild. Perhaps they forgot the late lamented Huey P. Long and Marion Zioncheck. Furthermore, the congressmen thought, the here was inordinately dumb. No one, they said, could named to their august body if he were as naive as Hollywood's conception of a senator. On that point alone, thousands of citizens can be found who would be willing to put up a stiff debate.

Maybe the film isn't exactly an authentic record But it is good, clean, American fun. If any group has a right to set sore, it is the newspapers. The scenes showing a political boss running the newspapers of an entire state simply by talking over a telephone are fanciful in the extreme. But, they're grinning at the film as another sample of Hollywood's handiwork-not all kosher, maybe, but a spirited bit of entertainment. And in these terrible times, it's important that no one lose his sense of humor.

The Nation's Press

(Chicago Tribune)

It is significant that no regular model of any American automobile is offered this year at a price as high as \$4,000. The distinctive feature of the industry is not so much that it has constantly improved its products - few industries fail to do that, although they may not match the strides of the motor industry-but that it has lowered prices as rapidly as it has improved

There is of course a vital connection between improved quality and lower prices. Each begets Mass production has made for higher quality because it makes it possible to spread over many units the almost fabulous cost of machinery that produces improved automobiles. Mass producion is not possible without mass distribution, and mass distribution has been achieved by lowering prices as quality is raised. Neither process is possible without the other.

With these facts in mind, every automobile owner in the country can look with apprehension on tactics pursued by the C. I. O. auto work ers' union in the Chrysler plants in Detroit. tactics employed are a slowdown-a refined form sabotage in which workmen scamp their jobs to perform assigned tasks on some of the cars that pass them on the assembly line. cause of the continuous nature of assembly line production, a few saboteurs are able to keep a majority of employes from doing their work Under the circumstances, the company has had no recourse but to close the plants in which the sabotage takes place. Some 18,000 men and wom-en are already out of work, with winter approaching, and a general strike is threatened.

The objective of the slowdown sabotage is to make permanent the same performance. The union seeks to dictate to the company the number of cars that shall be made daily. showing that there has been any speedup of operations to burden workmen unfairly. The slowdown is primarily a device to make own is primarily a device to make work. The company is asked to pay, in addition to the workmen actually needed to produce a bile, a certain percentage of mechanical

The auto workers' union, which has been recogni nized in the motor plants less than three years, is iready adopting the production limitation

building trades union, whom the C. I. O. leaders have been calling reactionaries. Those limitations, rather than high hourly wages, have virtually wrecked the building trades unions by discouraging construction. The same tactics will wreck the automobile union by raising prices to a oint where sales will be reduced seriously. this. All they may see now is the extra

obs their leaders promises not the restriction of inevitably results from higher produccosts. But the leaders of the C. L O. undoubtedly know what they are doing. Richard T Frankensteen, leader of the Chrysler division shifted his allegiance from Father Coughlin a few years ago and now is an active union. Paralysis of American industry is ousty to the advantage of Stalin and his Hitler. The communists in the auto union their orders from Stalin, not John L. Lewis. American industry cannot continue to exist half free and half ruled by the communist C. L O.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles

MORE MAGIC BY LAW. On October 24, 1939 more magic laws go inte effect. A magic law is one that attempts to do

something by law that cannot be done. Most peo-

ple believe that wages can be set by law or by col-

lective bargaining, or by wish.

People, without experience, do not seem to realize that every worker must produce his own wages; that wages come from production; that if a man does not produce enough so that his products can be exchanged for an amount at least equivalent to the money he receives, then that employe has no job. It makes no difference whether he is getting 20 cents an hour, 50 cents an hour or \$5 an hour. If the products of his labor cannot be exchanged for this much money, there can be no permanent employment. Of course, the employer can supplement this for a time but not for long and when the employer's savings are exhausted the job ends. Of course, the employer will not do it knowingly, but nine out of every 10 employers make so many mistakes in judgment they fail.

This week, the Federal Wage and Hour Law changes the wage rate from 25 to 30 cents and the number of hours from 44 to 42.

Most people without experience contend that any man or woman should be able to earn 30 cents, or \$2.40 a day for eight hours. But there are millions of men and millions of women without experience and without training and who have little natural ability, are not able to produce enough wealth to exchange for this amount. These will all be without jobs eventually and every worker who does produce will have to share, by ndirect taxes, to support these unemployed. Besides there is much farm land, much live stock, and much equipment that we have to use in or der that all may be employed that even efficient workers cannot operate so as to earn 30 cents

When these people put out of work have to be fed and clothed at the expense of other workers. they lose the joy that comes with doing something that supports themselves and benefits others.

Why Not Higher Wages. If wages can be raised without causing loss of jobs, then why not have a minimum wage of 50 cents or \$1.00 an hour? This is proof that as wages are raised by law, instead of by furnishing better tools and management, there is bound to be more and more unemployment.

It is the belief that wages can be raised by law that has caused the demand for the Wagner Law and the Social Security Law. And these laws are largely the reason we do not by this time have full employment. The government has changed the banking credit so there is an abundance of credit. It has, in a degree, corrected the income tax law by repealing the Undistributed Profits Tax, so that producers who control corporations are not so excessively penalized as they were under the excess profits tax law. Of course, this discriminatory tax still greatly regards people from being venturesome. But, with the excess bank credit and the revised tax laws, we now have employers who would be venturesome and employ labor, if it were not for the fact that the Wagner Law and the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Law have prevented them from allowing men to startling. About the second reel i work as long as they wanted and these laws have prevented the employers from hiring labor at a price their product could be traded for other been years since that kind has reach things, so as to have something left for their ef- ed the screen. Questions before the ort and risk

All business is simply a trade and when the employer comes to believe he is not benefited by lieves will lose him money.

This new increase in wages and reduced hours will simply mean there will be less produced and this will lower our standard of living, instead of his mouth again?"

It is an extremely expensive lesson for people to learn something that should not be necessary to learn by trial, because it cannot even be figured cut theoretically how people can be employed who cannot produce the minimum wage.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. Nov. 2-After all these years, way to pump a little life into the veins of some of those long-dead South American debts is being work-

Strictly speaking, those debts are no direct conern of the government, because they're owed to banks and individuals and not to the government. But and 'erster' for 'oyster.' I don't know they're one of the key pieces in the complicated jigsaw puzzle that has got to be put together before the United States can cash in on the new export trade opportunity opened to the south by the Euro pean war.

So the debts, along with many other things, have been getting serious study from the government's crack business advisers, notably the staff that is beginning to make its presence so evident in the Department of Commerce.

The debts come into the picture like this, as these experts see it:

Before South America can really boost its purchases of United States goods it has got to sell more things to the United States. Right now it can't do that to any great extent—as this week's hearings on the proposed Argentine trade treaty demonstrated, with nigh-powered senators dashing in to protest vehehigh-powered senators dashing in to protest vehe-mently against letting the tariff bars down to Argen-to actors but to the eligible from the

ine goods. But South America has vast undeveloped resources. and if these resources were properly developed there would be a lot of things the United States could and would buy-various mineral products, for instance,

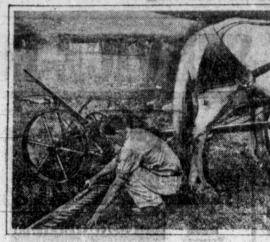
oil, jute and manila fibers, hardwoods, and so on. South America can't develop those resources very fast, because it hasn't got the money, and it can't get the money now because those defunct debts give it and wouldn't do the bondholders any good if they

very bad credit rating. The scheme now under consideration in regard to the debts, then, would go something like this:

Defaulted debts in Brazil (to take on country as ample) run to something like \$350,000,000. Those debts are in dollar bonds and Brazil has no dollars to spare. However, she does have plenty of milreis, which aren't worth much outside of Brazil but which. due to export restrictions, are plenty good inside the is suggested that there probably would have to be

country. Suppose, then (say the experts), that some ar-

Red Cross Warns Home Is More Dangerous Than Highway, Urges Check for Hazards





list of accident hazards in fight against large annual death toll. Hazards shows top, left, mowers, harrows and other farm machinery, left in gear when making repairs, may result in grave injury to farmer. Top right: pointed shears in the hands of children are as dangerous as matches. Below right: most home accidents are due to falls, and scatter rugs on polished floors should be anchored by use of non-skid lining as shown.

and relaxes at home.

1935 to acquaint householders and rugs improperly anchored and chil- said. cident with their work and home explosions caused the next heaviest the continuing Red Cross program

HOME mishaps kill or injure out the nation to assist householdmany more persons than motor ers to discover and eliminate hazvehicles, yet the average house ards liable to cause accidents in holder faces traffic with misgiving | the home. Members of the American Junior Red Cross and their school Each year hazards injure more mates will distribute check lists to than 100,000 persons engaged in parents and assist in examining farm work, yet the farmer fails to their own homes and in removing take safety precautions which the hazards. This Red Cross warning factory worker adopts as a matter reaches more than 9,000,000 homes and farms each year.

Together home and farm work ac- The Red Cross stresses the need Cross campaign will begin through pots and pa s 3ft near the edge of this year from November 11-30,

cidents last year killed 35,490 adults of removing hazards which may the stove, matches left within reach and children and injured the stag- cause falls, as this type of accident of children, and fireplaces unguardgering number of 4,750,000 persons. resulted in more than half of last ed by proper screening. Other main To combat this annual accident year's home accident fatalities. causes of accidental death are mescourge the American Red Cross Among chief causes are poorly chanical suffocation, polson gases launched a nation-wide program in lighted stairs, loose railings, small and firearms, Red Cross officials

farm workers with the hazards coin dren's toys left about. Burns and Accident prevention is a part of life. This year more than 1900 Red loss of life, 5,300 being killed in 1938 directed against illness, death and Cross chapters are sponspring this by this type of accident, and the disaster. All Red Cross services are task in the communities they serve. Red Cross self-check list points to supported by the reople who join On October 23 the annual Red the danger of scalding liquids in at the time of the annual Roll Call.

Around Hollywood

By ROBSIN COONS

In one day prices jumped a dime n several items on one studio menu C'est la guerre-but even so orice of Honeycomb Tripe "But the Director to producer: ene is censorable-

Producer to director: "I'll get (C'est la guerre!) Sitting through the preview of Intermezzo," which introduces a cw Swedish star, Ingrid Bergman was conscious of something unique n the girl's appearance. Something dawned: the gal has evebrows, rea

ones, her own, unplucked. unglamorized, the real McCoy Along with corsets and bustles? There's a scene in "A Call on the

liam Gargan) is visiting the White House, and the chief executive is listening to a fereign broadcast. Says Joe: "Is that guy shooting off ods, and philosophizes to Joe Joe what he would do in the situation. And Joe, drawing on his Brooklyn wisdom says he'd handle in the way you do a telephone hreatener: "Just don't answer. Hang up on him-and let him guess what cu're going to do.

Gargan, playing Brooklyn's (or Damon Runyon's) Joe Turp, with says he spent years forgetting his after this role learning English He was born on Brooklyn's Henry street, once worker "under truck." In "A Call on the President" the set is a reproduction of Henry's street, and Joe Turp's liveihood is mechanical.

"For years," says Bill, "I was like a Brooklynite in resenting and began to notice 'erl' for 'oil why we talk that way. No dese, dem and does, but 'erl' and 'erste ways. It's the only place in the world you hear it."

After all these years, Hollywood actually going to provide a home or its old people. The stage, with actors' homes and hospitals, is far ahead of the screen, but the movie industry is catching up. That Sunday air program of screen stars-sponsored by the Guilds-got off to big start with the Cary Grant-Ann Sothern-Mickey Rooney-Judy Garand show, and in 31 weeks will \$220,000. Tentative plans call for a building bungalows on an as yet unselecte to begin within the next two years lozen have offered to donate bungalows.

sources above mentioned.

MORE CAPITAL FORESEEN

It wouldn't be quite as simple as that, of course. It

some scaling down of the debts, and that it might also

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

dozen cain-raising high school boys found an unexpected re-ception at fun-loving Dr. C. H. Schulkey's residence on Mary Ellen Hallowe'en night. The boys, arm in arm, had been going rom door to door in the Cook ad dition (the boys referred to it s "Rich bug hill") asking for something to eat or anything

else that came to their minds had been shooed off and en hatically turned down at every house on the hill, They were repared for a rebuff at Dr. Schulkey's, but he said "Come on in, boys, and make yourself at home and we'll have a party I've been hoping you'd drop in Mrs. Schulkey opened peaches and got cookies made hot chocolate, and after the boys had eaten they went into he parlor and the energetic Doc the boys in songs until a hour. "Now don't wait until next Hallowe'en to come back. aid he. "Come any time." And

the boys promised they would Begging something to eat seemed to be the new angle of his year's Hallowe'en celebration. Many a housewife dished any of your stuff," Mrs. W. L. Davis on North Frost was told.

which in the past has showered ev erything on the few successful, practically turned its back on its forgotten many,

A BID FOR A SMILE

He was, in fact, the absent-minded professor and he was straphanging in a tramear. The other arm

clasped half a dozen bundles. He swayed to and fro. Slowly his face took on a look of apprehension. "Can I help you, sir?" asked the conductor.

'Yes," said the professor with relief. "Hold on to this strap while I get my fare out."-Mon-

MEOW!

The two actresses were having tea together and among the topics conversation was burglary. 'I always feel safe when there's the brunette. "I don't see why you shouldn't.

purred the blonde.-Stray Stories. RACE NIGHT

from, alternate insomnia. "Alternate insomnia! What is that?'

Smith: "Whichever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night."-Providence Journal.

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Dr. Henry A. Christian, for-

merly professor of medicine at Harvard University, is convinced that excessive exercise is detrimental to health. There is a difference of opinion, however, as to what constitutes excessive exercise.

Since heart disease has become the leading cause of death, doctors recognize in exercise more injury than benefit in cases of people who have indulged too vigorously or for too long a time. This is particularly true of men past 50 who can be found in their, clubs still trying to play handball, tennis volley ball or badminton at a pace beyond their normal capabilities Dr. Christian believes that many men past 50 indulge in excessive exercise to reduce their weight. that overweight after middle age fluenza. is a hazard to health. Proper reduction of weight however, does not involve excessive activity. Reducing should be gradual and should be accomplished by eating

Exercise has little effect on loss of weight. Because exercise is likely to increase the appetite, it is difficult to reduce in association with too much exercise.

Dr. Christian especially warns those who exercised vigorously when young and who try to keep up this activity as they grow older The human body, after 50, begins o break down. It cannot undergo the stresses that it could tolerate n youth: The person past 50 who tries to play 36 holes in a week-end without keeping suitably in training is putting a burden on his heart, his kidneys and his other vital tissues.

Our sense of fatigue is a reason able guide to the amount of physical work in which we can indulge Any exercise is too vigorous if it is followed by a restless night or if one is still tired the next morn-

Granium Crackers Weights and Measures

Everyone who does the family hopping new and then should refresh himself occasionally on units of weight and measure. In the groups listed below, the figures represent units of weight or measure Can you tell what they are? 1. Units of length; (a) 1,760 yards; (b) 16½ feet; (c) 36 inches. 2. Units of area: (a) 43,560 square

feet; (b) 144 square inches; (c) 27,-3. Units of volume: (a) 27 cubic (b) 1,728 cubic inches; (c) Smith: "My wife and I suffer 46.656 cubic inches .

4. Units of capacity, liquid measure: (a) four fluid ounces; (b) eight pints; (c) eight gills. 5. Units of capacity, dry measure: (a) 32 quarts; (b) 16 pints; (c)

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rangement were worked out whereby those bonds country; one suggestion is that new investments be were changed from dollar bonds into milreis bonds. matched against the old, dollar for dollar. Payments could be resumed, but they would be made But in any case, the idea is that in this way/th in milreis-which can't be taken out of the country condholders would have something to show for their money. Brazil would begin to develop her resources. could be Part of the arrangement, therefore, would be for the bondholders to invest their newly-gotten milreis in Brazil-in some of these undeveloped re-

As a result, she would be able to sell more goods to the United States without stepping on the toes of any American producers. She would then be able to buy more goods from the United States . . . and, in the end, the bondholders would at last start gettting

It is simply one of a number of proposals that are being examined here, as the administration tries to find some way of cashing in on the trade opportunity be necessary to send a little fresh money into the that has opened to the south.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

ARE YOU one of the many peo ple who have tried to woo sleep by counting imaginary sheep jumpinary fence? If so, it's time for you to feel sheepish. . . . It's the wrong approach to Morpheus, says Dr. Louis J. Karnosh, Cleveland physician. Counting sheep, or any similar dodge, says Dr. Karnosh, simply concentrates the mind on the expedient, thus keeping the insomniac wider awake than ever. Reading in bed, or any sort of mental gymnastics, simply defeats the whole plan.

The real thing to do is to relax as much as possible and then try to avoid thinking about any-thing in particular, thinks Dr. Karnosh. . . . In other words, trying to concentrate too hard on the sheep simply makes you

IT IS estimated that it costs an dumnus \$23 to attend his alma mater's homecoming football game Only the rich can afford to be Meteorologists forecast an unusually cold winter for Can-In fact, the chill became noticeable right after Lindbergh's second speech. . . The British House of Commons virtually ig-Ribbentron's Herr von speech. Only insults from Hitler and Stalin are being considered this season.

Prince Michael, heir to Romanian throne, recently cele-brated his 18th birthday and probably wished his father long and healthy life. . . . Hitler in Czechoslovakia. The Czechs apparently don't appreciate being saved from the menace of liberty. * * *

THE BATTLE against disease oes on slowly, relentlessly, in the end usually productive of new developments to lessen the annual toll of lives. . . . Once in a while, scientists aiming for one result, stumble accidentally upon another, totally different from but as significant as the one they sought Something like that happened when a Washington physician used the new drug, sulfapyridine to combat pneumonia germs. The doctor's patient was also infected with influenza germs, and the drug destroyed not only the pneumonia bacteria but the influenza germs

Subsequent experiments by the U. S. Public Health Service have bore out the theory that sulfapyridine can be used effectively against influenza. But scientists are unwilling to accept the findings as definitive until exhaustive research has been completed.

AT ALL events, there is some eason to believe that important progress has been made. The drug must be used with considerable care, and it will probably be some time before it is generally accepted. Most persons tend to add weight But the discovery may be the beafter 40, and it is generally known ginning of a fresh battle on in-



Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

THE WAGE HOUR BILL With an army man at the helm, the Wage-Hour act embarks on a new course beginning Oct. 24th. There'll be plenty of comment elsewhere in your paper today about this adventure, because it's vastly important, this nev phase of wage-hour control.

Maybe you handn't reckoned on any personal application of the new departure of the law who succeeds Elmer Andrews as head man in charge of adminis tration of the law, hadn't con-templated the job as embracing nore difficulty or more perplexities than existed previously, but

On October 24 the minimum wage will increase from 25 cents to 30 cents an hour, or twenty per cent. On the same day the maximum legal week will decrease from 44 hours to 42 hours. inless time and a half is paid for overtime. A year hence it will again be reduced to 40 hours

Beginning on the same day the minimum weekly pay will increase from \$11 (44 hours times 25 cents) to \$12.60 (42 times 30 cents). The least effic ient and therefore the poorest paid workers will have a better pay envelope provided their emoloyers car absorb the increase and continue to employ their year ago it was estimated that the minimum wage provision af-fected about 750,000 of the poor

est paid workers.

Skilled labor has at no time occubencifted by the wage minimums. It has been paid and would have been paid more than the 25 or 30 cent min even if the act had never been

But the hourly maximums atfect skilled labor as well as un skilled. Before the act went to effect both "killed and skilled could agree to work number of hours a week unless forbidden by State law, as was the case in some hazardous occupations. A year ago the maxi is only 42 hours. A year from now it will be only 40 hours. The 44 hour provision effected 2.-500,000 workers. The 1ew 42

hour maximum will affect still

Will the workers like it? Here is the hurdle. If the hourly rate has been \$1 the worker made a maximum of \$44 a week. He will now make a maximum of \$42. This is \$2 less a week. Next year he will make a maximum of \$40. This is \$4 a week or \$200 a year less. Now unless workthrough collective bargaining or the economic pressure strikes, actual or threatened, get an increase in their hour rate sufficient to make up this shrinkage in pay due to shrinkage in hours, or unless it is made up by their boss through time and a half pay for overtime ho

the act. This brings to light a fundamental fault in the law. It ought not to have attempted to put minimum wages and hours in the same bill. There is general acceptance of minimum wages as an effort to improve the lot of those least able to protect themselves from econor pressures.

But a limitation on hours is a different story. And its burden falls hardest on the poorest. It is he who needs the additional

hours of work the most. When the ceiling during peak work periods is lowered from 44 to 42 to 40 hours the yearly average is sure to be less. You have lower peaks to balance off the If a worker could baiance off 25 weeks of 32 hours against 25 weeks of 48 hours, he still has a yearly average of 40 hours. But when his peak is 40 his yearly average is certain to be below 40 with consequent re-

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duction in total annual earnings Exceptions were made in the act of a few peak businesses like salmon fishing or tomato picking where you can what you can when you can. But nearly all businesses are more or less seasonal-including such basic ones as steel and coal. Here the act collides with fact. And the act to suffer. What interests the worker-and his wife-is total annual pay. The reduction in hours points toward a reduc-

tion in pay. The bill's authors would get around this by time and a half overtime. But how many ployers can pay fifty per cent more in wages for overtime? Ford, for example, reported a factory profit during the past few years of only \$6 a car. Companies with hair line margins o black ink like this, big or small, -and there are thousands of half and keep ahead of the sher-

So I look to see the Wage Hour bill become increasingly unpopular, with increased strife to get increased hourly wage scales to offset reduced The 40 hour week goes hours. into effect October, 1940, year, just before election, by the But you won't have to way wait until next year. Many dustnes will at once go all way from 44 to 40. They will not stop at 42. The reason is that the 8 hour day has become standardized, and plants cannot afford to open up for only two hours on Saturday. is that many will omit Saturday altogether and do it now. And when the plant does not run unskilled as well as the skilled

worker does not work. The maximum hour provision assumes that there is only a limited amount of work to be done. It assumes that you can continually boost unit labor costs without reducing sales and employment. It is a reflection of the America-a t-the-end-of-the trail defeatist philosophy which makes up such a large part of the Third New Deal. The day may not be distant when the American workman is apt to say "I've had enough laws. Give me

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So They Say

It is to be assumed that the Presdent will continue his efforts to keep -HENRY A. WALLACE, secretary

The status of all nations great and small, should be equal before the law And the establishment of a true reign of law between the nations is the only remedy for war. LORD LOTHIAN, British ambassador to the United States, speaking to the Pilgrims Society

We did everything possible to prevent war, and now we are doing everything to facilitate the conclusion of peace, of a true peace based on justice which cannot again be disturbed in the near future. -POPE PIUS XII.

We can talk about the war as long as we like, but it boils down to the fact that it is a very curious HUGH S. GIBSON, former U.

Criminal Charges Against Railroad Officials Dismissed

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (A)-Criminal charges filed in justice court here Monday against the three state railroad commissioners have been dismissed at the request of both district and county attorneys

The charges, filed by Luther W. Davis, former commission employe, were dismissed yesterday. District Attorney Edwin Moorhead said he concluded after an investigation

that no law had been violated. Davis' complaints were based on an allegation the commission rollo for September listed an ploye as an assistant intrastate expert whereas in fact he was working in the oil and gas division. The charges were filed against Lon A

Republicans Will Oppose Adjournment

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m in a situation this week somewhat similar to that in which some southern Democrats used to find hemselves before a tariff vote. More than one southerner used

to talk the ways and means committee into increasing the duties on foreign products that competed with ose of his home district. Then

these of his home district. Then he would vote against the bill on the floor, certain in his own mind that the Republicans had the votes to put the measure through.

Similarly, some members approached the vote on repealing the arms embargo, ready to shout "no" when their names were called, but hopeful that the repeal would go through.

They will be no more comfortable when they vote on sine die adjourn-ment of the extra session. Repub-lican leaders want to hold Congress session straight through until in January. President Roosevelt fa-vors adjournment as soon as the neutrality bill is enacted.

Representative Martin of Massa-chusetts, the Republican house, leader, gives three arguments why he thinks Congress should stay

1. Repeal of the arms embargo may create an urgent need for auxiliary legislation. 2. There are still 8,000,000 per-

sons out of work, and Martin thinks Congrehss ought to try to do something about it.
3. He says that work needs to be done on an agricultural program, on further development of national

on further development of national defense, and on railroad and other domestic legislation. Martin's leadership has gone far toward welding the Republican house minority. When he arises to oppose adjournment, he may expect the strong support of his party.

And he will get it, irrespective of the desires of many members to be back home where the 1940 crop of votes needs plowing and where sen-

timent is being shaped for and against presidential candidates.

Thus, on the adjournment issue some members will be voting one way and hoping the result will add up against them. It, probably will, for the Democrats will use the argusion will display a lack of confidence in President Roosevelt.

Mexico 6-Year Plan Up For Ratification

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (A)-A six-year plan for Mexico, which in-cludes a proposal for complete na-tionalization of the petroleum in-dustry, today came before the na-tion's dominant political organizalutionary Party, on the second day three-day convention.

President Lazardo Cardenas in the

PRM's candidate probably will be named tomorrow and political circles said it was certain the nomination Manuel Avila Camacho, former war

PRM's power at the polls has not been tested seriously for years. The executive board of the party introduced its proposals for the sixyear plan before more than 1,000 delegates at the convention last

When foreign-owned oil properties were expropriated March 18, 1938. some small private properties were

Longley To Handle **Valley Situation**, **Garrison States**

AUSTIN: Nov. 2 (P)—Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the state police said today Lieutenant J. W. Longley, in charge of license and weight inspectors, had blanket authority to act in any difficulties arising from enforcement of the 7,000-pound truck load limit in the dower Rio Grande valley citrus growing district.

"Lieutenant Longley is in Edinburg now." Garrison said, "and in the World War and in the 1937 Ohio Valley flood which forced more than a million persons from their homes.

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"Despite the fact that war and disaster represent the more spectacular tasks undertaken by Red Cross nurses, we cannot lose view of the splendid nursing program carried on yearly by the fact Gross in urban and rural communities."

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:15 White's School of the Air-WHITE'S AUTO STORES

12:30—Girl Scouts
12:40—Interlude
12:45—Canadian Capers—KILLARNEY
CAFE OF CANADIAN
1:00—News Headines
1:15—Sweet or Swing
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS
1:45—Sicata—WBS
2:00—Bill Haley—TARPLEY'S
2:15—Mutiny on the High Seas
2:30—Memory Album of Music
2:45—Cavalcade of Drams
3:00—Interlude
3:50—High School Pep Rally
3:48—Final Edition of the News
3:50—Ken Bennett
5:15—Borger Studios
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—Borger Studios
5:50—Ken Advanceures of Jimmic Allen-

Mrs. Roosevelt

college for women.

selves," she declared.

ministration boys.

Speaks At Denton

DENTON, Nov. 2 (P)—When peace again comes to the rest of the world.

America's problem will be to show that democracy can exist by peaceful methods, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes.

The first lady spoke here last night at the dedication of the Little

Chapel of the Woods at Texas State

"In this as a democracy, we have as yet to prove that we as individ-uals are capable of governing our-

Earlier she stressed the need for "workable religion" with these

words:
"Today when many of us look at

the world and wonder what is going to happen next, it is more import-ant than ever that we have a work-able religion, such as can come from

prayer and meditation in this sanc

The chapel is constructed of native Texas stone. The stained glass

windows were designed by the art students and the building was con-

Petrifed wood is used in the con-

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struction of many Texas homes.

British blue ackets look on as a welcome meal is enjoyed by survivors, including women and two children, of the French liner Bretagne, sunk by a German submarine with a loss of seven lives. They are pictured after their arrival at Plymouth, England. Many of the 124 passengers said only prompt rescue by British warships had prevented greater loss of life.

Looking for a Needle in the Ocean



Port lookout on a British destroyer carefully scans the water for needle-like periscopes of German U-boats as England's navy enforces blockade and keeps the seas safe for her own merchant shipping.

Gaylor Outlines Great Work Of U. S. Red Cross Nurses

services are ready to meet any de-struction, which included pre-natal mands arising from the European care, child welfare and other forms The six-year plan will be the rogram to be followed if the candidate chosen by the convention should be elected the successor to should be elected the successor the should be elected the successor to should be elected the succ

tered for active duty. During the World War, she said, the Red Cross pressed into service nearly 20,000 nurses for duty here and overseas. Increased activities during peace-time in meeting nurs-ing needs during major disasters and epidemics in this country have more than doubled this number she point-

delegates at the convention last night.

One plank in the draft proposed that the petroleum industry "be totally and completely nationalized."

When foreign-owned oil properties were expropriated March 18, 1938. either through war, disaster of epi-demic, the Red Cross must have the upport of additional American men

and women during the membership Roll Call this year." Roll Call dates have been set for November 11 through 30 this year. Plans arranged at the Red Cross convention call for a million more members to meet the growing needs

blond. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and Sherr don't work well, poisonous waste matter stay in the blood. These poisons may start negging backsches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and backgy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headsches and dizzuess. Farquent or acanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes above there is something within your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait Ask your druggist for Dona's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 pass. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes duch out poisonous

Program The American Red Cross Nursing were for the purpose of health in-

said today, pointing out that the case where the sufferer was without case where the sufferer was without ther means of nursing attention.

Comfort to the ill and guidance to serve corps of 44,283 nurses regis- convalescents cannot be measured

Red Cress public health nursing does not confine its work only to the suffering, Gaylor said. Since 1914, more than a million persons received certificates up:n the completion of courses in Home Hy-

giene and Care of the Sick.
"This work and that of the other Red Cross services is made possible through membership support ob-tained each year at Roll Call time. This year the Red Cross is making an appeal on work more significant than any year since the World War days. Only through strengthened membership can the Red Cross stand prepared to discharge its obligations of mercy in the coming year."

Not one single year has passed since the "war to end wars" (World war, 1918) without one or more con-flicts.

Social Register May Drop Her



Out of the blue book may come this listing of Mrs. Hester G. Huntington. She says she prob-ably would be dropped from the New York social register for

Given At Hopkins For All Scouts

ecial To The NEWS

HOPKINS, Nov. 2-The combined committees of the Boy, Girl, Brownie. Cub and Bunny Scouts of the Hopkins district 18 held a mass celebration recently in the form of a Hallowe'en party for all the scouts in the above classifications.

Approximately two hundred scouts and parents attended, ccs-tumed in appropriate Hallowe'en

Upon arrival those costumed made every effort to keep their identity hidden. After a brief inspection of each other the guests assembled with their respective groups for

Mrs. R. W. Orr played the march while everyone filed past the judges'

The first contestants were the girl secuts. In this group Deris Barnett won first prize dressed as the

second prize was awarded to Mary Alice Mallow, dressed to represent a witch, third place to Delva Sheedy Howe as Dutch girl.

Next to be judged were the Boy Scouts, First prize went to R. D. Redus, dressed as a negro servant, second prize to J. B. Hern, dressed in a Spanish costume, Kenneth Bowers, third prize, dressed in a clown suit. Bernice Blalock, dressed as Daisy

Mae, wen first prize in the Brownie Scouts, second prize, Nadine Pierce as a pirate, and third prize to Joyce Jones in an Indian suit. The Bunny Scouts were judged next. Don Barret in a cowboy suit won first place, Gene K. Smith in

a rabbit costume won second, Rus-sell Talley won third dressed as a In the Cub Scouts, J. D. Partridge, dressed as a pirate, won first. Rob Mallow, as a pirate won second, and Fred Boatwright, also as a pirate

won third.
Adult Costumes Judged The next hour was taken up with all children playing games. Mrs. D. Partridge, chairman, and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, LaVerne Courson. and H. L. Tipner directed these ac-tivities. Mrs. D. Partridge officiated at the public address system during the games.

The refreshment committee included Mrs. A. W. Mallow, chairman, Mrs. R. W. Talley, Mrs. R. E. Smith, W. M. Parker, P. E. Simpson, J. M. Jones. Those assisting this committee were Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. K. W. Rippel, Mrs. El-mer Sparks, Mrs. W. M. Abernathy, D. Partridge, and W. R. Barrett. Refreshments consisting of 65 pumpkin pies, two crates of apples,

eight cases of pop, ten pounds of candy, and two and one-half gal-**KPDNRadio** lons of coffee.

Those in charge of order and maintenance included Mrs. C. C. Jones, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Redus, A. W. Mallow, George Howe, E. L. Sparks, Cleve Blalock, K. W. Rip-

pel, and J. L. Clauder. The community building decrations were in charge of K. P. Rippel, chairman, W. M. Abernathy, and

of C. L. Courson, chairman, George Adamie, and Mrs. D. M. Bynum. Those assisting in this event were Mrs. D. Partridge, captain of the S:00—Horger Studies
8:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:55—Let's Shop Grammas—GRAMMAS
9:00—Tony Martin's Celebrated Music
Music Musters—DIAMOND SHOP
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air—TEXAS
FURNITURE CO.
9:20—Borger Studies
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:00—Mid Morning News

Gril Scouts, Mrs. R. W. Orr and
Mrs. J. W. Barnett, patrol leaders.
Mrs. J. W. Barnett, patrol leaders FURNITURE CO.

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- Mid Morning News

0-11's a Fact-McCARLEY'S

15-Women's Club of the Air

45-Borger Studios

100-House of Peter MacGregor

115-News-WKY

30-Moods in Melody-SOUTHWEST-ERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

145-Extension Service

155-Fushion Flashes—BEHRMAN'S

12:100-Singin' Sam—COCA COLA Henry Tepner, assistant; and Mrs. P. E. Simpsen and Mrs. J. L. Clau-

der as den mothers Those on the committee for the Bunny Scouts were Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. Cleve Blalock, Mrs. H. L. Reed, and Mrs. W. M. Parker.

Model Plane Show To Be In Amarillo

Pampans whose hobby is the building and flying of model air-planes have been invited to participate in a model plane show to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday after-

held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Amarillo.

A definite site for the event has
not yet been finally announced.
Frank A. Dayis and Jere C. Reese of
Amarillo are attempting to obtain
permission to use English airport
but the show may be held at the
model plane field in the 1300 block
on West Thirty-third street. on West Thirty-third street.

Marquis Bratton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Bratton, of Pampa, a model plane fan, said he had not heard of any local entries in the contest to date, but expected that Pascal Massey and Vernon Casey, Pampans who are enrolled in WTSC. might enter their planes.

Duplication of army and navy airplane performance, with bombs, smoke-screens, parachute releasing and pick-a-back combinations will feature the show.

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8 Organized This Year By Auxiliary

In connection with the local observance of National Girl Scout week, October 29-November 4, each of the Girl Scout troops of Pampa 11 girls, ranging in age from 10 to has prepared a brief outline of the 12 years. Mrs. Katie Vincent trcop's history.

of accounts The Pampa News has been publishing this week.

Sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Girl Scout troop 8 was organized on May 4, 1939.

troop 8, and is another in the series

Mrs. Hupp Clark became troop

leader on October 26. The troop was | troop committeewoman formed from eight former members are of troop 1, separated from their unit because troop 1 had become so large it was necessary to divide it. Slusher. Peggy Joyce Eckard, and Activity of the troop during the Helen Marie Haggerty. summer has consisted of work on curtains in the Little House, an all-day hike, afternoon hike, and a slumber party at the Little House. The present troop membership

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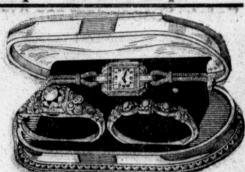
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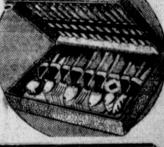


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Hoover-Roosevelt Get-Together



t's a Hoover-Roosevelt get-together, but on the distaff side Mrs. Herbert Hoover (right), wife of the ex-President, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt seemed heartily to enjoy this meeting at national convention of Girl Scouts of America in Philadelphia.

Safety Suspenders for Air Crashes



He's upside down-but safe. Engineer J. J. Maskey tests in this rig a new safety shoulder belt developed by the Army Air Corps at Wright Field to lessen danger in crashes and to steady airmen while flying.

Baby Slaying Can't Break Love



Mrs. John F. Wunders rushed to defense of her husband after he confessed turning on the gas to kill their 16-month-old daughter in Seattle, Wash. He took his wife to a movie while the baby was dying, said he didn't know why he wanted to kill the child.

Texas Bible Sunday Will Be On Dec. 10

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (P)—Governor Say Store Clerks W. Lee O'Daniel, whose campaign platform included the ten com-mandments, today proclaimed Dec.

The governor, in his proclamation, urged citizens to read the Bible with firm determination to follow its

"It is the belief of many people that the grave ills which exist in the world today could be eliminated taining hose and hide them in his and happiness and prosperity en-joyed by all," the governor said, "if everybody would accept and follow the teachings in the Bible."

Time To Sleep!

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2 (AP)-A police car shrieked to a grade crossing after residents of the neighborhood had reported a man slumped over the wheel of a car. Officers found him as reported. He had gone to sleep awaiting for a freight train to pass.

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Announces the Removal of Offices to 504 Combs-Worley Building-Phone 628

This Negro Could Outrun Jack Crain,

A negro who showed the speed mandments, today proclaimed Dec. 10 as Texas Bible Sunday in cooperation with the American Bible

Since the speed and dedging ability of Texas' Jack

Crain outdistanced pursuers early to control the marine industry in this morning after he was alleged to the United States because it was a have stelen several pairs of women's hose from the Wilson Drug at

Rudgard Edenborough, who was on duty at the time, said he saw a neoveralls as he ran cut the door. Mr. Edenborough said he and a customer chased the negro between buildings and down an alley before he cutdistanced them.

City officers were called but early this afternoon they had found no trace of the negro.

Exact number of boxes taken has nct been determined.

WU Association Banned WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P)—The Western Union Telegraph company has been ordered by the National Labor Relations board to disestablish its association of Western Union empleyes as a bargaining agency and reimburse employes for dues deducted from pay envelopes since July 5, 1935.

Severe cold during winter months very essential to many flowers of the north temperate zone



Neath's Body Interred Here

The body of Howard A. Neath was removed from a Houston Mausoleum die Hawkins day yesterday and brought to Pampa which will be celewhere it was interred in the new section of Fairview cemetery this morning. A brief service was conducted by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, high school audi-pastor of First Methodist church, torium at 8 o'-

Burial was under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Neath, superintendent of the
Humble Pipe Line company here,
died December 20, 1938, of burns
received when his home was destroyed by fire. The body was placed in
the Humble Pipe Line company here,
died December 20, 1938, of burns
received when his home was destroyed by fire. The body was placed in
the Humble Pipe Line company here,
and the provider of the company was contained.

Mrs. Neath is making her home in

DAISY MAE (Continued from Page 1)

an' tell whut Mitzi Mudlark tole me. Ah is too cunnin'.

Besides which, Abner has got some kind o' idea he's not goin' to be ketched, on account o' some silly talk he heard fum 'Ole Man Mose. Folks say as how Ole Man Mose is smart about everything, an has tole Abner how not to be ketched. Well, all I got to say is who evah heard of any man knowin' half as much about how to git a body into th' toils o' matrimony as every gal knows? Happen men git thinkin' about sech things an' handin' out advice free as yo' please, they is mo' likely theirselves t' find

some gal has ketched them while they is helpin' out th' othah man wif his problems. So yo' bettah mind yo' own business, Mose, else yo' find yo' self ketched on Sadie Hawkins Day yob self, only Ah'll vow they aint 'no woman or gal in these 'parts as would trouble herself even thinkin' o' runnin' after sech a ole meddler.

But t' git back t' whut Mitzi tole me. As Ah says, Ah ain't got no mind t' tell whut it be. But Ah is pleased t' repo't on th' results. Walkin' across th' field th' othah day, Ah sees in front o' me a whoppin' big rabbit. It wa'nt no teency-beency cottontail, but a big, long-laigged rabbit, almost like a jack-rabbit. He sees me an' starts t' run. Well, says Ah t' mahself, this is th' time t' try whut Mitzi tole me. So Ah squinches up mah toes an' Ah-well, anyhow, Ah done all she tole me, an' starts aftah that thar rabbit. Ah ketches him so easy he jest stops daid in discourage-ment. At least Ah thought so, but when Ah stopped mahself and looked back, As sees he was still run-nin' aftah me. Ah was wrong about his stoppin'. Ah merely was goin' so fast past him it looked like

he stopped. So natchally Ah has ceased frettin' about th' winnah o' mah race after Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day. Ah'm just calmly bidin' mah time till th' day, practicin' Mitzi's secret kind o' runnin' jest t' be at mah best, when Ah finds th' time t' do so. Love t' begin wif is on mah side and powerful soon now Li'l Abner Yokum is goin' t' be at mah side-

COMMUNISTS

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nore control over the situation than the United States?"
"You might," Phillips agreed.

"It seems to me that the Soviet Union is virtually in control of the situation here so far as our ships are concerned," Dies said.

"At the present time I believe so," Phillips replied.

After Phillips, a former union official, testified that an attempt had been made to murder him because of his opposition to Communism in the NMU, Dies urged him to present his case to the justice department. William McCuistion, a pre-ceding witness who related a similar story, complained to the depart-

ment yesterday. "There appears to have been a conspiracy on the part of NMU officials to destroy the civil rights of an individual," Dies commented.

The witness said he had been elected secretary of the Atlantic district of the union and later had been suspended illegally by Joseph Curran, union president, "and a group of Communists."

Phillips said he was a volunteer in the air corps during the World war and a member of the American Legion at Dover, Del.

He expressed belief that the Com-

Central Texas has many Czech and German settlements.

"paralyzing industry."

Judd Wants Wife to Give Self Up



Los Angeles veterans' hospital, hopes his escaped insane wife will give herself up to Arizona

HERE'S HOW SADIE HAWKINS DAY STARTED

Here are the historical facts appertaining to Sabrated tonight in Pampa at the ture of the show will be the pretty girls, not the hemely ones, like Sadie Hawkins, The show will

consist of six sep-

arate acts.







Senate Neutrality Debate 'Packs 'Em In'



Are women interested in keeping the United States at peace? Out of the 87 people in the photo above, only 16 are men. Picture shows a section of the crowd that jammed Senate galleries as lead-off men for the Administration and its opponents opened debate on neutrality legislation designed to protect Americans from entanglement in the war.

Billings Follows Mooney in Freedom



Warren K. Billings, left, freed by California's Gov. Culbert Olson after 23 years in Folsom prison, reads congratulatory telegram with Warden Clyde Plummer. Billings cleaned up his prison watch repair shop and left to re-visit San Francisco scene of 1916 preparedness day bombings, alleged participation in which drew him life term, now commuted to time he served.

Love Finds Betty Grable---Again



life in nation's glamor spot, Hollywood. Actress Betty Grable, just divorced from Jackie Coogan, poses with Artie Shaw, swing bandsman, whom she is expected to marry soon.

U. S. Fuehrer's 'Crown Prince'



successors before going to the Polish front. So, before going to the legal front, Fritz Kuhn, fuehrer of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, named Wilhelm Kunze (above), national organ-izer, as heir to the Bund leader-ship. Kuhn is awaiting trial on grand larceny charges.

BIG GUNS

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lief that Adolf Hitler had decided on the advice of his general staff to postpone any general offensive until spring. They theorized that recent German feeler attacks had been staged to demonstrate to the fuehrer the impracticability of a winter

Comparative inactivity on the war front was reflected in Paris by the opening of more than 150 motion pictures theaters after they pro-vided air raid refuges. Football and other sports were revived.

None of London's buildings exceed 200 feet in height.

The aepyornis, an extinct bird laid an egg that was equal to gross of hen's eggs.

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Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Sign Peace Treaty

for three weeks before return-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Appling of Borger were Pampa visitors Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill and daughters have returned from Mocreland and Woodward, Okla-

homa, where they visited with their concerning the Italian-Greek ne-parents.

Claude Motley of Oklahoma City days ago that the two states were transacted business in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. January of

Mrs. R. H. Estes has returned home from Grandsaline where she was called because of the death of

officers, and leaders of troop 24 will Italian government. be held tonight between 6 and 7 o'clock at the church.

Dick Walker who underwent a fer any connection between the remaining operation in Worley hospital organization and relations between the axis powers. Wednesday is reported recovering satisfactorily. Mr. Walker is well-

Mrs. Biggs Horn of White Deer was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrati cspital today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gotcher and

Mrs. Emmett Gotcher have return-ed from a trip to Pennsylvania, Mrs.

Plans for Armistice day will be made, a report heard on the Mile-of-Pennies campaign, and delegates

To the remissivating, and then some, in the opinion of County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leech.

A day's payment of \$46,357.33 and alternates for the district convention to be held in Shamrock November 18-19 elected when Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the Amer-ican Legion holds its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Le-

County court will open its November term Monday. The session will be for four weeks, with the third week set aside for jury cases, as is astomary.

At a special meeting of the coun

ty commissioners Wednesday it was voted to transfer \$1,000 from the road and bridge fund into road and

George A. Pope, chief deputy sheriff, and family have returned from
a two-weeks' vacation to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield and Boulder Dam.

Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 1, was

absent from his effice today on ac-count of illness.

Ameng the late enlistments thru the U.S. Army recruiting station in Amarillo were the following Pampans: Kirby L. Loveless and Cecil V. Walls. Both of these men have been forwarded to Fort Mac-Arthur, Los Angeles, Calif., the post

of their selection Graves Decorated

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (P)—The ancient custom of celebrating the day of the dead beckoned millions of Mexicans to cemeteries, and to

private altars today.

The day is spent in the cemeteries, decorating graves. Some carry lunches. Outside some cemeteries, merry-go-rounds and shooting galleries sprang up to capitalize on the crowds. Vendors appeared with toys, food and beverages.

Italy And Greece

ROME, Nov. 2 (AP)-Athens dispatches reporting an Italian-Greek this morning for Chicago and Buf-peace agreement were regarded in falo. New York, where they will diplomatic circles today as fresh evidence of Premier Mussolini's leadership in efforts to keep war out of the Balkans.

(The Greek government announced) ed an exchange of letters with Italy "contributing to the preservation of peace in this part of Europe.")

Nothing has been disclosed here

about to sign a non-aggression pact.

Foreign circles pointed out that Italy now is on good terms with the Ealkan countries which lie within Rome's sphere of influence.
Not only Italy, but the Mediterranean area of Europe from Spain
to Turkey was spared war, in the

Dr. A. J. Black has returned to his cffice following a month's absence during which he underwent a serious operation.

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tary alliance signed last May and declared it remained unchanged.

Newspapers revived mention of the alliance, which had been missing A meeting of all men of Central Baptist church, all Scout parents, officers, and leaders of troop 24 and

Il Messaggero said that it was "foolish" wishful thinking to look for any connection between the re-

Gray Doubles Potter In Tax Collections

Gray county can go Potter county one better in tax collections—

broke income records yesterday at the Potter county tax office. Today, the Gray county tax offi-cer deposited \$124,854, representing

the current taxes collected.

This is the last day on which tax-payers can obtain the 3 per cent discunt for premptness. After today the discount will drop to 2 per cent and will remain at that figure un-til December 2.

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and the Texas Longhorns Saturday in their opening Southwest confer-

Don't I know all of that? And we've

got to figure out a defense for him!

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Crain doesn't do all that running by

himself. They block. And you can't

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turf at Harvester field almost continuously from 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow night. There'll be three games played here to-morrow, starting at 3 o'clock when the Guerillas meet the Perryton "B" team. An hour er the Reapers will tangle with LeFors Junior high. The night game, at 8 o'clock, will send the Harvesters against Hobbs, N. M.

The Guerillas of Coach Oscar Hinger were scheduled to go to Shamrock this afternoon game was postponed until Monday. When Coach Otis Burke of Perryton was contacted, he agreed to send his second string down for a game. The Guerillas and Perrytor will play the first half of their

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game on the regular playing field and will move to the practice field behind the east grandstand for the final half so that the Reapers LeFors can start their game

Last Night Game Admission to the games will be 10 cents and a large crowd is expected to be present for the first loubleheader of the season.

Last night game of the season will see the Harvesters and the Hobbs, N. M., Eagles in action at o'clock. The Harvesters will be battling for a win before meeting the Amarillo Sandies here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in an Armistice Day attraction.

The Harvesters went through a long, tough scrimmage with the Guerillas yesterday afternoon as Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean checked their offense and worked over new plays. Blocking, past two weeks, looked better durng yesterday's scrimmage.

With the exception of Grover Heiskell, all Harvesters were placed on the firing line. Heiskell is being allowed to rest his injured back this week and it's doubtful if he plays Friday night. Other Harvesters, although bruised and bat-tered after their Lubbock loss, will be ready.

One Man Gang Many Pampa fans are taking the Hobbs team lightly but those who have seen them play figure there's going to be a sizzling battle on Harvester turf tomorrow night. In Clemens, fullback, Hemperley, quarter, and Green, halfback, Hobbs three players who can justly be classed as triple-threaters. They're up for their lack of weight in

guard, is known as the "one man beat Hobbs three weeks ago.

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Hemperley, quarter



Crain Finest Runner Of

Year, Says Matty Bell

Clemens, full



J. Green, half

The ball toting department of the Hobbs, N. M., Eagles, pictured above, is classed as one of the most dangerous in the country. The Eagle attack is led

man they have ever seen. There Princeton Tackle named Rankin the greatest lineare other well-trained linemen to oppose the bigger Harvesters and May Lose His Leg a real ball game is in prospect. The game will also give a slant

on the comparative strength of the Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs who will clash here on the afternoon of November 30, Thanksgiving amputating his left leg. In the line, Rankin, a 170-pound Day. Borger came from behind to

starters before the whistle," declared the coaches.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Steve Wilkerson, 156, and "Wild Bill" ell, 157, Texas, drew, (10).



J. Callahan, half

by Clemens, fullback, who carries the ball, passes and punts Clemens is the sparkplug but not far behind him as a dangerous ball toter and passer is Hemperley, quarterback. Green also lugs the ball and is a good pass receiver. Callahan leads the interference although at times carries the ball. The Eagles extomorrow night.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2 (P)-Don Herring, stalwart tackle of the Princeton University football team, lay on a hospital bed today, unaware surgeons were considering

"There is only one chance in a that isn't half enough to offset nillion the leg can be saved," said Crain, but he will be a big help. beat Hobbs three weeks ago.

Neither the Guerilla or the injured youth's father, Donald gang." Every team that has opposed the Eagles this season has name a starting lineup for tomorposed the Eagles this season has name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name a starting lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and lineup for tomorposed last night cutside his 21-year name and

Ralph J. Belford, hospital argeon, said a "decision has not et been made" on amoutation Don was injured on the first play of the Brown game last week

The Battle of the Ages . . .

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NOV. 4

Herring, Sr., came by airplane from Florida yesterday.

those "Ragknots" who beat Marquette, 16-0, with Johnston and Mallouf on the sidelines, will be P. S. The "lost cause" is a sell-out and the odds favor Southern Methodist, slightly.

tioned that Ray Mallouf, "perhaps the most valuable offensive man we

Peewees Play **Hopkins Today**

lot of trouble getting games for is Peewee football team, has matched a game for this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Hopkins.

The Harvesters of 1942 have won three games, lost two and tied one. Both losses were to much larger teams and the youngsters came back to tie the team that gave them their worst trimming— The Peewees, although without

games for two weeks, have been working out daily and are raring

Challedon Wins Pimlico Special

BALTIMORE ,Nov. 2 (A)—Challedon, champion of all racing for 1939, went on vacation today before getting back on the glory road which stands a good chance of leading him to Sun Beau's all-time high

money-winning record of \$376,744.

William L. Brann's colt is still
nearly \$125,000 short of Sun Beau's
"bank account," but this bay son of Challenger II, is only three years old—and from the way he whipped Kayak II and Cravat in Alfred G. Vanderbilt's annual "dream race," the Pimlico special, yesterday, there's no indication he's going to

there's no indication he's going to stop hitting the jackpot soon.

His half-length victory over Kayak in the \$10,000 winner-takeall special at a mile and three-sixteenths, with Cravat a poor third, because his country of the true with the second his country of the second his c boosted his earnings after two years of racing to \$252,235, and earned for him a rest, which Owner Brann and Trainer Lou Schaefer are going to give him now. Although plans are still indefinite, the chances are "Big Dete" won't have any more "Big Pete" won't have any mo

Commissioner Has No Sympathy For Chicago U. Team

By EDDY GILMORE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P) — George E. Allen, commissioner of the District of Columbia, cocked DALLAS, Nov. 2 (AP)-Colonel Madison Bell arose to his stately six feet, two inches and penetrated an ear today to the wailing over the football woes of Chicago University, looked bored and finally yawned. "Poer Chicago," sympathized an "Jack Crain is the first runner in

alumnus, "They've had 154 points scored against them. Michigan wal--in my books, he is the best I have loped them 85 to 0, and Harvard downed them 61 to 0. There ought ever seen. No, I didn't see Red Grange, but he just couldn't have been better than this Crain." to be a law."

commissioner opened his Col. Bell, of Kentucky's original mouth in a bigger yawn. Centre college Prayin' Colonels, is naturally a sad man. He is football "No," he said, "They don't need a coach of Southern Methodist uni-

Allen pointed out that little Cumversity. He grieves his worst from berland University at Lebanch, Tenn., lost to Georgia Tech 222 to Monday through Friday. The Saturday afternoon game is a wake o in 1916, and it didn't ask for a

"But how do you know?" he was stand his inner soul during the fall asked, months call him "Moanin' Matty." "We "Well," said the commissioner, "I was captain and quarterback of that famous team.

"The Georgia Tech team?" "No," he laughed, "The Cumber-Allen rubbed his shins.

ence game here. That's beside the "I still ache when I think about plunged for the extra point.
that season," he said.

Both teams played sensation "Didn't I see Crain run through "It's true that Chicago has had the Rice team with my own eyes last Saturday? Doesn't he do it but don't forget, they have scored every Saturday afternoon? Didn't 12 points this year.

he make two 70-yard touchdown "At Cumberland we not only failhe make two 70-yard touchdown "At Cumberland we not only fall-runs against Oklahoma, one of the ed to score any points—we didn't best football teams in the country? even get the ball into the enemy

Fishing Favorite Sport Of Kavanaugh

sleep when Crain is out of there. By KENNETH GREGORY Why there's Pete Layden, a fine fullback, kicker and passer and a boy named Doss whom I personally saw tearing up the Rice team. And little Gilly Davis." BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 2 (P)-Kenneth William Kavanaugh, the ace pass-snagging end of Louisiana State university, is quite a fisher-man—literally and figuratively. But there's still a shaft of hope Literally, he loves to fish. It is

his favorite recreation. Figuratively, he loves to fish forward passes out of the air. That is his specialty.

hurricane. He hasn't given up all hope. Southern Methodist definitely In forward-passing fishing, Kava-True, Col. Bell has mountainous

his team. The situation is almost as tad as it was a few days before he tied Oklahoma's powerhouse, the only blemish on the Sooner eleven, Col. Bell's cripples lost by a single handle the blocking. point, 19-20, in the roughest after-

fine runner, kicker and passer who was tagged "one of the greatest backs ever to perform at South Bend against Notre Dame," has remeal followed by a game of check-ers before his evening's studies. He sponded to the treatment of a hadly gets his degree next June. bruised hip and will start. Naturally,

quette to exactly 13 yards and not a advantage of his height. The Arkansan has further opBaker: Beard and Van Huss, ends; single first down just two Satur-days back, will be intact. Another portunity this week to add to the comforting note.

Col. Bell choked when he men-

rapidly-gaining prestige for an all-America berth when Louisiana

had, "was out for the season with an injured back. That is a distinct Canzoneri Belted loss, for Mallouf scored against Oklahoma and Notre Dame. But Into Oblivion By Placid Al Davis

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)-Broad way sow one of its favorite sons reach the end of the road in Madison Square Garden last night-and t wasn't a pretty sight.
Old and ring-wise Tony Can-

zoneri, veteran of 166 stirring battles, was belted into oblivion by the stinging left hand of a young Brook-lyn kid, placid Al Davis, in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder in the same arena where his fight with Al Singer set an attendance record back in 1928, the same ring where he lost the featherweight title to Andre Routis, the same ring where he won the lightweight title from Singer in 1930.

Afterwards the Canzoneri dressin

room was like a tomb. "Well, it had to come some time, Tony mumbled through a cut lip he hadn't any plans but when asked if this was his last fight he glumly up and said, "Gosh, I hope A momentary roar from the crowd

of 12,750 greeted the end of the Canzoneri saga, and then they filed out almost as though they were passing Tony's bier, shocked and stunned that the end had come so quickly to their idol. Schmeling In Italy

ROME, Nov. 2 (P)—Max Schmeling, arriving here for a short visit said today he still hoped for a return bout with heavyweight boxing



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Woodrow Wilson Defeats Baker 14 To 0 For Title

proved its right to the title of champion of the Ward School conference yesterday afternoon when they swarmed over a fighting Baker team 10 to 0. Woodrow Wilson won the title in season play and then accepted a challenge of the second place Baker team for an-

The winners hung up eight first downs to three for the losers and showed remarkable ability to take adrow Wilson ball hawks recovered their own punts, once they took a fumble and again they gobbled up

Working double reverses and fake spinners, the Woodrow Wilson youngsters flashed a brilliant of-fense to march for their touch-

downs. First Woodrow Wilson touchdown came in the opening quarter when Billy Clay faked handing the ball to a teammate and then tucked it under his arm and went around the weak end of the line for 25 the schedule will have far-reaching yards for a touchdown. Beasley

nice blocking from Beasley and Mc-Taggart. Beasley plunged the last yard for the touchdown. Williams In district 14 Livingston clashes skirted end for the extra point.

Beasley and a sweet runner in Clay. In the line the work of R. Clay, no relation to B. Clay, Vanderlinden and Bray was outstanding.

Baker's Dee Griffin was the sparkplug of the team attack with Evans showing plenty of power but they were unable to get away. The line play of Van Huss, Tidwell and Moon stood out.

First reported casualty of the season was Evans, Baker halfback, who hit Beasley, Woodrow Wilson naugh has every likely established a record for ends. He has scored inne touchdowns this season, bringing his collegiate total to 19 and one rier and the goal line until Evans (El Paso) was no one between the ball carrier, so hard that he knock-though the knock-though the season, bringing his collegiate total to 19 and one rier and the goal line until Evans (El Paso) vs. Austin (El Paso). extra point. loomed up to make one of the most Kavanaugh, 22 years old, with 203 spectacular tackles of the game. He Kavanaugh, 22 years old, with 203 spectacular tackies of the game. As pounds on his six-foot, three-inch form the field but before the game was over he insisted springs (conference), Greenville at McKinney (conference). modestly passes along credit for on returning to his position. Today his gridiron achievements to the he was in bed nursing a badly and the Notre Dame game, which teammates who do the passing and swollen shoulder and wondering

when he will be able to play again. Between classes, one may find him having a soft drink in the university field house, listening to Livingston, graduates of Texas West. jazz music, surrounded by class- leyan College, teaching their first mates. Fishing and football over for the day, Kavanaugh likes a hearty are room-mates. Starting lineups were

Woodrow Wilson: Duncan and R. Vanderlinden and Clay, ends; Coach Bernie Moore calls the Raines, tackles; Hopkins and Bray, "Arkansas Traveller" a "pass com- guards; Hatcher, center; McTag-And the big line that held Marquette to exactly 13 yards and not a

Griffin, quarter; Asher and Evans, halves; Porter, full. Subs: Ayer, Binion, Appleton, Jones.

Lubbock Will Go To Borger For Grid Battle Saturday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Staff The Texas schoolboy football paade rolls toward the start of the main show this week.

Soft spots in the schedule will be far between from here on out as the sixteen performers for the grand finale are determined.

'One of them is due to be known Saturday when Woodrow Wilson's Wildcats clash with the Adamson in the Dallas district. The winner will become a prohibitive favorite to gallop in with the title, —

It is a slack week as far as the number of games is concerned but effect on the ultimate district cham-

smashed 55 yards for a touchdown. clash for what the critics consider Clay, Williams, and Beasley took turns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball, which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball which was 16. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball which was 18. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball which was 18. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball which was 18. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball which was 18. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball which was 18. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball which was 18. McAllen is unbeaten and unturns carrying the ball which was 18. McAllen is unbeaten and unt placed in scoring position by Clay tied and Brownsville has a perfect on a 20-yard run. Clay had some record except for a 6-6 deadlock with

In district 14 Livingston clashes with Beaumont in a game that will Woodrow Wilson presented a real cut the teams unbeaten in conferball carrier and great blocker in ence play in two. South Park (Beaumont) is the other leader. Livingston is one of the state's undefeated, untied teams.

The week's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Hobbs, N. M., at Pamoa; Saturday: Lubbock at Borger 2-Friday: Quanah at Graham

fereince). 2. Friday: Abilene at Midland (conference), San Angelo at Odessa (conference), Stephenville at Sweet-

5-Friday: Forest (Dalas) at Par-

vs. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) conference, Friday, Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort

8-Thursday: Sunset (Dallas) vs. Highland Park (Dallas); Friday; Dallas Tech vs. North Dallas (conference): Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) conference.

10-Friday: Bryan at Waco (conference). Corsicana at Waxahachie (conference), Methodist Home (Waco) at Hillsboro.

11-Friday: Gladewater at Athens (conference). Gaston at Hender-12-Friday:

son, Lufkin at Mexia (conference).
Groesbeck at Palestine 13—Thursday: Austin (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) conference; Fri-Both teams played sensational defensive ball until late in the third quarter when Woodrow Wilson smashed 55 yards for a touchdown.

| Dinnships. | A game of double importance is scheduled in the Rio Grande valley where McAllen and Brownsville smashed 55 yards for a touchdown. | Clay Williams and Brownsville clash for what the critics consider | Sam Houston (Houston) vs.

> Goose Creek (conference; Satur-day: Orange at Port Arthur (con-15-Friday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech, (conference), Harlandale (San Antonio) at Kerrville (conference), San Diego at Laredo; Saturday; Robstown at Jefferson (San An-

16-Upper bracket, Friday: Cisco at Corpus Christi; Lower bracket, Thursday: Harlingen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo; Friday: Brownsville at McAllen (conference).

Mobeetie Boy Recovers From Grid Injuries

Special To The NEWS

CANYON, Nov. 2—Charles Mixon, on of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mixon of Mobeetie, member of the freshman football squad at West Texas State college here, has returned to school after recovering from an right shoulder suffered in a freshman team workout last week.

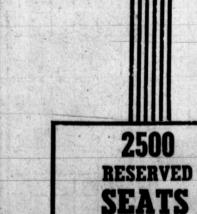


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2-1939 Ford V-8 house demonstrators. Low mileage and liberal discount. Many good trucks and

Tom Rose (Ford) dedicated a game to their coach, vernon Madden, but on the day of the contest Madden set a sell

PHONE 141

Parking Duplicity

something or other.

SCHOOLBOY SIDELINES

Associated Press Staff
Red Forehand, who used to fash ion championship outfits at Tem-ple, speaking: "Amarillo has a better team than some I have seen them use to win the title. coach, now with Brackenridge San Antonio) High school, added: "Don't sell Amarillo short. They have got the stuff." Brackenridge, therefore, should be a pretty good eleven inasmuch as Brack beat Amarillo . . Forehand doesn't think San Angelo very strong, although San Angelo beat Bracken-. He's worried about Ausridge tin in his own district but said Phone 346 he'd rather play Austin than meet Kerrville again . . . Brackenridge defeated Kerrville 19-0, and to add to the writers confusion; Brackenridge lost to Dallas Tech, a team that hadn't won but one game and had scored only a single touch-down before it met the Sam Hous-

> like Breckenridge worry about? . . At first glance we'd say nothingthat is, nothing right now, because
> Breckenridge seems headed for a
> district title without further ado
> . . . But Coach Eck Curtis says he worried because his team is

> dled by injuries and that this Brownwood bunch, that's been kicked around considerably, is going to be loaded for bear when it "They've meets his Buckaroos got a good team all right,"

Attendance reached a new low at the Dallas stadium Saturday afternoon when Brackenridge met Dallas Tech . . . Sixteen paid admissions was the total announced by Athletic Director P. C. Cobb 1939 Dodge Deluxe 2-door Scian A There were 121 by actual count nearly perfect car. Radio, heater in the stands outside the band, pep

spuad, ushers, teams and officials 1938 Del. Chevrolet Coupe. New But that night they packed paint, good tires, motor excellent, them in when Woodrow Wilson Chattanocga check reports that 1937 Plymouth Del. 2-door Trg. Seplayed North Dallas in a major Whitlow Wyatt, Dodger mound ace, care of the \$500 deficit on the aft- operation on his knee?

> Speaking of versatility, take the not up to standard. case of Thomas Dale of Iowa Park High . . . This young man by trade is an end but he doubles for cen-In other ter or quarterback words, he works where they need

click: Walton Roberts, its ace back, were pure fiction. Joe Henderson of dise stores snowed the largest back, were pure fiction. Joe Henderson of dise stores snowed the largest back. Were pure fiction. Joe Henderson of dise stores snowed the largest back. On the basis of their play in yescent of his passes for an average vs. the chief two years ago and of September last year. Sales of Todd, of Dallas, and John Barnum, of September last year. Sales of their play in yescent of September last year. Sales of their play in yescent of September last year. Sales of Todd, of Dallas, and John Barnum, were pure fiction. Joe Henderson of dise stores snowed the largest back. tion and his average in running with the ball is around 9 yards He also has an average of more than 30 yards at punt- Evening Leader: "From what I have ing gains, with the percentage of the tricky Chapultepec course ing."

son was Travis Raven's 39-point total for Austin High against Jefferson of San Antonio last week

Austin won 39-6 so you can see who did the scoring . This young man doesn't bother about anything when he has the ball except to measure how far it is to the opposing goal and then set his pace accordingly . Yet Coach Foreham, says the all-America pick-land, mentioned previously, says Raven is not exceptionally fast.

John Sidney Smith, sports editor

Worth, 7; Housto, 16; San Antonio 15; Austin, 26; Beaumont, 22; Porth Arthur, 1; Waco, 25; Amarillo, 23; Betty Jameson, United States Antonio 15; Austin, 26; Beaumont, 22; Porth Ransberger, of South Bend, Ind., who qualified with an 80.

Betty Jameson, United States San Angelo, 34; Wichita Falis, 12; San Angelo, 34; Wichita Falis, 1

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office of the Bryan Daily Eagle seconds Phone 1817 the motion about Leo Daniels, Bryan High star, being of all-state stepped up to the tee in London the ball-carrier Bryan ever produced and it must be remembered that Bryan, in its 1921 championship days had one Chylic Contenting the best with the clean of the contenting the content of th days, had one Chris Cortemgelia who was duite a wow later at World's Fair For Southern Methodist . . . He made touchdown runs of 57, 75 and 94 yards in recent games and John Sidney points out that if he does much better he'll have to bring NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The at the carnival followed in patronthe ball from behind his own goal World of Tomorrow, was a \$156,—age by the trained mouse game, dark

star blockers on the football field York World's Fair, a deserted vil-and star blockhead in the class- lage of chromium and streamlined \$1,128,924 cash on hand, but owes room are sone from choolboy foot-ball . . . Here is the latest exam-son yesterday. \$587,035 to contractors and de-benture holders, plus \$23,892,808.81, ple of the fact that loys who stand out in their studies are standouts on the gridien Luke Abbett, Board Chairman Harvey D. Gfb- subscribed to by private investors. sophomore center a Paris High son said he was pleased with the school, made 100 in each of his fair's first year, although attend- an "operating profit" next year. He four subjects . . T is youngster, ance was 23,000,000 below optimis- made it clear, however, he was not incidentally, is expected to be ab tic advance estimates. the best center in Paris High his-

Paul Tyson's Waco Tigrs are on the prowl again . . . Year in and year out the canny mentor of the Brazos Bengals produces one 37 Chevy Deluxe Sed. \$425 of the consistently good teams of the state . . . This time he seems \$375 to have a club rolling like those that made schoolboy history in the \$300 twenties . . . Tyson won four state championships with his Waco \$175 teams and that's tops for the Interscholastic League's 20-year his-tory . . There are many who say Waco would have won the title in 1921 had the school been in the

The Seale High school Tigers

of the contest Madden got a call to Huntsville that a new arrival was expected shortly in his family "With no assistant coach I couldn't just let the boys go play it alone," the menter said. "At the same time, my wife wanted me to LOUISVILLE, Ky.. Nov. 2 (P)— be with her. So I was in a dilem-This seems to be the height of ma."... But he finally decided to go to the game, scheduled that night, and as he left Hempstead

Ad Says He Won't Pay Her Debts



A public notice in a New York newspaper, signed with his name and address, announced that Franklyn Laws Hutton (right), father of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, will not be responsible for debts incurred by his wife, with whom he is pictured. She is the former Irene Curley Bodde, and married the wealthy Wall Street exercitor in 1926.

per cent.

Stores Report

Business Gains

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (A)-A

cent over volume of sales in August

and 4.4 per cent greater than in

San Angelo showed the greatest

increase in September sales volume

Hallowe'en Fete

MOBEETIE, Nev. 2-Proceeds of

the annual Hallowe'en carnival held Friday night totaled \$199.40. The

money will be used for the improve-ment of both high school and grade

Bingo was the biggest attraction

By Galbrait

pecial To The NEWS

school libraries

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

sharp upturn in business during September was registered by 1,051 Texas retail stores surveyed by the in a major Whitlow Wyatt, Dodger mound ace.
That took is headed for John Hopkins for an census bureau and University Texas research bureau. operation on his knee? . . . the mid-west situation can be summed up Figures just released by the cen-sus bureau disclose that sales a this way: Plenty of fast backs; line these stores totaled \$15,053,210 in September, an increase of 13 per

Just Cal: Him Uuncle Bob Ratcliffe, Marquette sophomore tackle, is the proud uncle of September of 1938. nine nephews and eight nieces.

Those stories that Jack Jacobs, over August. The increase was 34 Oklahoma's crack Indian Here's what makes Tyler High graduated from high school in 1931,

Today's Guest Star cent. Harry C. Glasheen, Lowell (Mass.) But the incredible feat of the sea- Dick Harlow is playing for his re- Dallas, 19: E

When Pals Fall Out Mobeetie School A fellow named H. S. Martin Nets \$199.40 On They call him the best other day, shot himself a 160-yard

1939 Boarded Up

the:

| 000,000 ghost town today. | board, gcal pitching and ring stands. |
| A skeleton crew of workmen be- | A motion picture show was held in connection with the carnival.

Gibson disclosed the fair has of the bond issue. SIDE GLANCES



"This is our new cook, dear-she's decided that we're the kind of people she is willing to work for."

Duquesne Uses Rubber Tip For Kicking Placements

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2 (A)-A \$3.50 investment for extra-point in-surance is returning dividends to

The outlay was' a rubber device which fits over the shoe of a placement kicker, providing a solid squ surface for booting the pigskin. The athletic department sent out of town for the extra toe after the Dukes missed four out of five placements able until the third game but has been used to make good five out of six placements.

Coach Buff Donelli hit on the device while worrying over early season mediocre kicking. He glanced back to last year when Texas Tech beat Duquesne 7-6. When the Red Raiders made their touchdown Cach Pete Cawthon produced of the rubber shoe attachments for his kicker but after vigorous Du-quesne protests officials ruled it out. Tech made the goal anyway.

Donelli looked through the rule book, found no law against employing the extra toe and so his place-kicking star, wingman Johniny Rokisky, has been using the device since. Incidentally, Ro-kiski has missed only once, and that against Texas Tech in the rain and mud last week when use of the attachment precipitated a heated argument. Duquesne won the argument and the game.

"As to the argument on the field ast Friday," explained Denelli, "the officials told me afterward that Coach Cawthon had protested against use of the device prior to the game. They agreed to bar it but they failed to notify me until Rokisky stepped up to try for the first placement.

"I insisted it was legal and told them we had used it to kick all three placements against Pitt. The second one against the Panthers broke a 13-13 tie and really won the game. They had no answer for that argument and finally permitted us

Texans Principal Challengers In Mexico Tourney

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (A)-Two lanky stars from Texas today loomed as the principal challengers of defending champion Percy J. ford, at the start of play in the 14th Dry goods and general merchan-dise stores showed the largest gain ship. annual Mexico City golf champion-

of September last year. Sales of jewelry stores increased 12.8 per of Edinburg, Tex., will give Clif-ford, British resident here, plenty of Cities listed by the bureau showcompetition. The Texas stars played August, follows:
Dallas, 19: El Paso, 25: Fort
Worth, 7: Heuston, 16: San Antonio
Worth, 7: Heuston, 26: Beaumont, 22: Port
Austin, 26: Beaumont, 22: Port
Ransberger, of South Bend, Ind., who
qualified with an 80.

Betty Jameson, United States 72's, one over par, to qualify only two strokes behind the Britisher.

(c) square mile. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 2 (P)—
3. (a) Cubic yard; (b) cubic foot; An eccentric, absent-minded burglar foot: (c) square mile, (c) cubic vard (a) Gill; (b) gallon; (c) quart. He broke into a house and stole 5. (a) Bushel; (b) peck; (c) a coat, a curtain and a victrola.

Then he forgot and left his pistol.

427 496 534 Johnson, R. M. .. Jarratt Johnson, A. J. .. BARNES & HASTINGS-181 182 168 176 143 173 119 157 140 161 145 218 166 142 204 Lane Totals 845 827 886 2558 Panhandle Band Receives Twelve

New Instruments To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Nov. 2-The high chool band has received 12 new instruments. They are an oboe, flute. bass clarinet, two bell lyres, three French horns, a bassoon, bass drum, and a pair of cymbals. There are already several applicants for those horns, and they will be assigned to the best players

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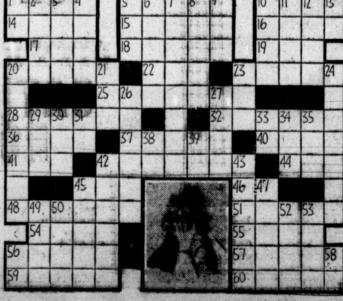
29 Night bird 30 Nothing. 31 Street. 34 To fish. 35 To piece out. 38 Note in scale, 39 No good. 4 Open portico, 42 Aperient 43 Projecting parts of walls, 45 Winged. 47 To gleam. 49 Pertaining to 50 To chatter.

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The Texas Company beat Dr. Pepper three games and the Kiwanis club took the same number from Gunn-Hinerman in Class B Bowling league last night. E&M Cafe won two out of three from Barnes & Hastings in the other game. Wilmict of the Texas Company went wild last night, rolling up two games of 222 pins each and a total score of

BITS ABOUT

Last night's scores follow: TEXAS COMPANY-Wilmot 222 172 175 168 205 187 161 176 163 172 169 138 208 209 Walters 548 524 504 555 Harris McCarthy..... 885 881 891 2747 DR. PEPPER-Dummy 144 470 149 427 140 498 190 487 McFall McWright Chitsey Totals 709 810

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JOAN OF ARKANSAS BY JERRY BRONDFIELD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC

YESTERDAY: Through Elaine's maneuvering, Joan is named co-hairman with Dan for "Last Week" ceremionies. Dan is attend Keith will be angry; but Rhodes shows little interest. Wednesday, three days before the Pitt game, three mysterious strangers wait for Joan outside a classroom building, study her intently as she comes toward them.

CHAPTER XX THEY waited until Joan was

well on her way down the walk before any of them spoke again. Sam, the driver, shifted his hat to the back of his head, ly." "Hope not," Uncle Jim said dryly. "I stop eating when they do. At least I stop eating reg'larly."

turned and faced the bulky one.

"Okay, so we saw her. So what do we do now? I'm tellin' you, Ed, this is gotta be quick." He jammed a cigaret in his mouth, fished for a match. "I like to work fast, see? Fast. Like this, see?" He snapped his fingers

"Yeah . . . yeah, sure," said Ed slowly.

Joan and Marianne.

He saw they were through with their drinks but he knew they'd be sitting there awhile. He included in the same the sitting there awhile. He dicked ashes to the floor with a slight movement of his finger. He turned back to Uncle Jim. With a slight movement of his finger. He turned back to Uncle Jim. With a slight movement of his finger. He turned back to Uncle Jim. With a slight movement of his finger. He turned back to Uncle Jim. With a slight movement to Tech a few years back," he lied, tust to make conversation.

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He turned back to Uncle Jim. "Kitd brother of mine went to Tech a few years back." He lied, looked up aga

place absently.

The nickelodeon was going full Tommy laughed. "Pass up the blast. Students straggled in look-ing for empty booths. Waiters getting slug-nutty. There isn't a ing for empty booths. Waiters getting slug-nutty. There isn't a rushed around helplessly as usual. kid on this campus who'd miss Rocco smiled at old Uncle Jim, that thing for 50 bucks." the cashier, behind the counter

"Those kids never get tired of

this stuff, do they?"

"Hope not," Uncle Jim said
dryly. "I stop eating when they

FLAPPER FANNY

He turned to Rocco. "Your best and jerked his head at the scene bet is to camp down in the hotel lobbies. That's where the gambling crowd operates. You usually can pick up a ticket, there, too." Tommy looked at Rocco more closely, glanced at the scar. Rocco

toyed with his cigaret. "Haven't I seen you before?"

They were dallying over their drinks and did not notice when a short, dapper man in a dark blue suit entered and bought a pack of cigarets at the tobacce counter.

Rocco lighted up and leaned beach against the showcase. He puffed a stream of smoke into the air and stared around the place absently.

THE outside door opened and against the showcase. "Jim, I've got a queer gift. Once I see a picture somewhere I never for get it. Now I'd swear I saw that wants to pick up a ticket for the game Saturday. You know—anyuffed a stream of smoke into the air and stared around the place absently.

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By Sylvia



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with



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





YWAY, DIDN'T NAPOLEON'S ARMY

TRAVEL ON ITS STOMACH?

ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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I SPEAK TO FRECKLES A MOMENT, MR. BAGLEY? VE A VERY IMPORTANT ER FOR HIM!

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ESSAY COMMITTEE!

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Officers Elected By Irish Band Parents

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Nov. 2-Election of officers for the ensuing year and plans for activities for the next two Shamrock Band Parents Association at their regular menthly meeting held at the band house on Monday

Officers elected were R. D. Midgely, president; J. W. Fears, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Midgely, secrctary-treasurer; Glen Truax, Frank Sanders, Mrs. S. Q. Scott, Mrs. P. T. Boston and Bedford Harrison,

Committees appointed by incoming President Midgely were: finance. B. Goodrich, Frank Sanders, E. D. Nolan and Walter Darlington. Jr.; uniform, Mrs. T. H. Sonnen-berg, Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. E. C. Ment-

gomery, Mrs. C. L. Reavis, Mrs. L. L. McDonald, and Mrs. O. O. Moore. A discussion of needed instruments for complete instrumentation re-sulted in the passing of an order instructing Director Truax to pur-thase a bell front alto and an alto

clarinet. day band clinic in Shamrock on December 8-9. Announcement of final plans on this event will be made

An indirect lighting system that has been placed in the band house on trial was purchased by order of the board.

LAFFIT-OFF!

"Important as the plans,

by gee - -

It surely is the WISEST coursel"

you're free from loss-

Is this Insurance Policy!

From first to last



"What does Fan like to talk about? We-l-l, she's terribly interested in football."

HOLD EVERYTHING





"No wonder we're in the red! That left-handed book keeper puts all the credit items on the debit side!"





WE'VE GOT

UNDER WAY

FRECKLES IN

MEAN A LOT

HIM , MR

BAGLEY!

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THAT'S FINE!
IT'LL HELP TAKE
THE EDGE OFF
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WASH TUBBS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WHY? GEE WHIZZ ...
I THOUGHT YOU LIKED
THIS SORT OF DO YOU SEE TIP, PUG?



Hundred Prints To Be In WTSC Photo Exhibit

pecial To The NEWS CANYON, Nov. 2-The free dis-

It's Flattering!

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It Everywhere!

tographers from all parts of the

It is a 100-print exhibit insured for a thousand dollars. It will come here from a showing at the Dayton Art institute of Dayton, Ohio. The prints include a wide range of pic torial, press, commercial, scientific and industrial subjects.

To make the photographs of more play of the fifth annual Zeiss-Ikon value, the exhibitors have provide exhibition of prize-winning photo-graphic prints in the art room of the aperture and speed of shutter, museum here November 6 to 12 and other useful information. A

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Poe Funeral Held Monday At Mobeetie

to the pictures displayed.

The exhibit will be open for in-

12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. on week

days and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sun day, November 12.

pection at the museum from 9 to

MOBEETIE, Nov. 2-Funeral servces for Mrs. W. P. Poe, 74, who died Sunday evening at the family home in Old Mobeetie, were held a 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Poe home, with Rev. Lester Hatha-way and Rev. T. W. McNeely officiating. Burial was in the Mobeetic

cemetery.

Mrs. Poe is survived by nine children, of whom two daughters, Mrs. J. K. Ribble and Mrs. Simon Burns, and three sons, George, Allan, and Wiley, reside in Mobeetie. Arrangements were by the Hunt Funeral home.

Mistrial Declared After Woman Juror Changes Her Mind

CHICAGO. Nov. 2 (A)-Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe declared a mistrial today in a \$70,000 case in which a woman juror changed her mind about the verdict after she had signed it.

To nip criticism of the action of one of the first women to serve on a federal court jury in Illinois, Judge Igoe said:

"It should be clearly understood that this is not a reflection on wom Because she is of the female gender there is no reason to assume wo are unfit for jury service. They have lemonstrated they are just as intelligent as man."

Mrs. Katherine Merrifield, wife of a Northwestern University professor, renounced her verdict during a routine poll of jurors.

The verdict set aside the will of the late Samuel J. Howe, a Wheaton, Ill., attorney who left \$70,000 to was contested by his son.

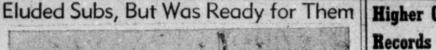
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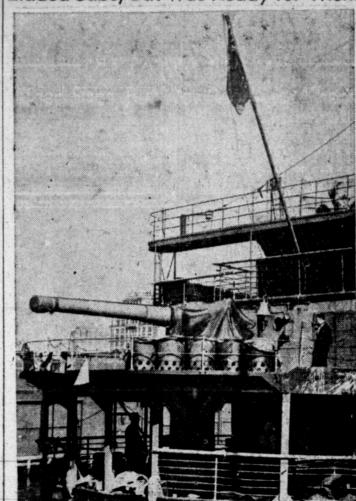
Pan-Dandy Milk Loaf

Dilley's

More Vitamins, Finer Texture, Better Flavor.

Dilley Bakery 307 S. Cuyler





This six-inch gun and the huge smoke screen pots seen in front of it, kept British liner Cameronia prepared for U-boat trouble as it crossed Atlantic without convoy, first ship of a belligerent to do so. The Cameronia is pictured at New York, after being guided over by new system of patrol-to-patrol radio directions which, her capture and the desired transfer of the patrol to be proposed. tain said, was like "going from lamppost to lamppost" across ocean,

THE GOOD TURN A good turn is a service that a may involve some very little kind-ness like helping a blind man to The

to help others in a constructive and acting individually short, participating citizens. In time of emergency and dis-

service which has been given recognition by organizations and individuals alike.

But it is not only in time of emergency that the Scout good turn is evidenced. Daily in their communities, unobtrusively and effectively Scouts are carrying on a draw appeal:
program of civic service that is not B. B. Goldman from Wise. Scout renders because he wants to only an educational force to the not because he is obliged to. It boys themselves but an asset to

ness like helping a blind man to cross the road, or it may involve a evidence that the individual cares great deal of effort and sacrifice, for somebody beyond himself. His perhaps even the saving of a life. attitude of mind must be such Boyhood is a time of high ideal- that he feels an obligation, not onism and eagerness to be of service. ly to carry his own weight, but to One of the outstanding contribu-tions that Scouting has made to some part of the responsibilities of the youth of the nation is the op- the welfare of the community. Deportunity for boys to have a share mocracy is dependent upon a volin the affairs of the community, untary process of thinking, feeling and worthwhile way-to be, in good of the community, the state

times." Literally volumes could be written of their splendid service— Trade Booming

BERLIN, Nov. 2 (AP)-A great vhirl of activity in the Soviet Russian trade headquarters today was visible evidence of Nazi- Communist whereby Germany hopes to get raw materials she needs for the war.

The trade deal with Russia has brought about a rush of business which has overflown the Russian

While the German press was exnausting adjectives to praise Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vya-cheslaff Molotoff for outlining a oreign policy in which a strong Germany was regarded as necessary conomic cooperation between the states was being accelerated. ssian experts were scurrying about German factories placing vast

orders for machinery and other in-dustrial products. In Russia, mean-while, German buyers were ordering Russian wheat, lumber and ores. Little money was involved. The deal was essentially one of barter

German political leaders expressed satisfaction with the trend of German-Russian relations and insisted they never expected military cooperation from Moscow.

Sen. Hill Predicts Special Session

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (A)-State Sen-AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (A)—State Control Joe L. Hill of Henderson, political foe of Governor W. Lee O'-Daniel, predicted today that O'Dan-iel next Sunday would announce a cision to call a special session of the legislature.

the legislature.

"Three months ago," Hill said in a press statement, "I prophesied he would call a special session after we had put the pressure on him to do his duty. He now has been smoked out and though he tried to escape by means of the proposal to commit the members to the sales tak he will issue the call." tax, he will issue the call."

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Reversed and remanded: Karnes; James Kisinger from Bos- first made public in April. que: R. D. West from Coleman Evie Smith from Harrison.

Appeal dismissed: Fidel Rodpiquez from Brooks. Appeal dismissed at appelate's

Z. G. Tucker from Smith; Hayden Terrell from Smith; Eddie Fellen Terrell from Smith; Eddie Fel-ler from Williamson. (D.-Mass.) that the American am-bassador be recalled from the "anti-God" Soviets. der from Williamson.

Clarence Smith from Wichita.

uled:
H. A. Robertson from Tarrant; tion of the United States' policy B. B. Black from Ellis.

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thur Carpenter from Kaufman; sia's course in the City of Flint case Guadalupe Cantu from Hidalgo; The American freighter was seized Sylvester McNaulty from Rusk; by a German prize crew and taken Clarence Bowers from Montgomery; Mrs. E. S. Roberts from Trinity.

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Roosevelt Hits Double Talk Of Soviet Russia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (A)-Premier Molotoff's criticism of his Clarence Monroe from Atascosa lending "moral support" to Finland, (2 cases); ex parte J. H. Dumas President Roosevelt has produced a from Brazoria; T. E. Wharton from six-months-old Soviet statement Falls; Paul Boles from Shelby; J. which focused capital attention to-

A. B. Baugh From Delta; a cablegram from President Kalinin of Russia expressing "profound sed and remanded: sympathy" for Mr. Roosevelt's ef-Washie Taylor from Orange; Jim forts to prevent attacks on Finland, Hodges from Gray; Rutkowski from Poland and other countries. It was

The unusual action followed: White House speculation as to whether it was "purely coincidental" that Molotoff's speech Tuesday came as the house was debating neu-

trality legislation.

2. A demand by Rep. McCormack

Molotoff, in a speech to Soviet deputies, had said that Mr. Roose-velt was "intervening" in Russian-

He said also that if the United States repealed its arms embargo, it would "intensify, aggravate and

The flareups over Molotoff's ad-dress came while the state depart-Jones; L. Carrizal from Bexar; C. dress came while the state depart-W. Musslewhite from Dallas; Arment still was inquiring into Rus-

to a Russian port. It now is en route down the Norwegian coast, with the ted on brief for both par- prize crew in charge and the Americans still aboard.

Finns Go Back To Kremlin Conference

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (P)—A Finnish delegation trod the familiar path to the Kremlin today with a decision imminent on Soviet Russia's request for military and territorial conces

The Finns, who already had made two trips here, arrived this morning and were expected to resume nego tiations late this afternoon in an atmosphere sharpened by Premier-Foreign Commissar heslaff Molotoff's public declaration Tuesday of the Russian aims.

(Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko inin Helsinki that Finland was willing to conciliate provided

treaty.) Russia meanwhile continued to nove toward commercial coalition

Semi-official German quarters reported a Nazi economic delegation would return to Berlin today, having completed arrangements for

jor items to be obtained from Rus-



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