Religion is not an end, but a means. Go to church Sunday.

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U. S. Hopes Russia

And Finland Will

Continue Peaceful

—The American government, it was learned authoritatively to-

day, is expressing to Soviet Russia its "earnest hope" that noth-

ing may occur calculated "to af-

fect injuriously" peaceful rela-tions between Russia and Fin-

It was also learned that the

American move was an entirely independent action of the United

Instructions covering the repre-

sentations were sent to American Ambassador Laurence Stein-

United States, Norway, Sweden

and Denmark on the Finnish

situation. Dispatches from sev-

eral Scandinavian capitals indi-

cated their governments were also contemplating diplomatic

steps at Moscow.

This is the second action taken

by the State department with re-

gard to Soviet Russia in the

Krivitsky said he headed the

Problem In Dallas

Hill again today.
"The glass-eater!"

"Hide all the glass in the build-

him back in jail and throw him

Dangerous People

Play, Says Dean

a baseball game?"

"Last week he ate my drinking

"The ability to play is necessary

Judge Hill.

States government.

sian government,

last 10 days.

land.

Workers Will Report Today

Goal By Saturday Night Is Aim Of Advisory Board

With hopes of reaching its goal by Saturday night, the Pampa Salvation Army advisory board today continued to push the cam-paign to raise \$5,000 for relief purposes in the city during the coming year.

Chairman Arthur Teed announced today that advisory board mem-bers were highly pleased with publie response to the drive to date and

JUST IMAGINE YOU NEEDED HELP FROM THE RELIEF FUND -AND GIVE AS THOUGH YOU WERE HELPING YOURSELF!



Contributed to the Pampa Salvation Army fund drive by Edgar E. Martin, who draws "Boots.

expressed confidence that the goal would be reached by the week-end. Up until noon yesterday all but scribed. Civic club workers now making a city-wide canvass were scheduled to make their next report at a meeting in City Hall at 4 p. m. Dies Ai Orange today. All workers were asked to report at this afternoon's meeting.

Levine's store, the Baash-Ross tomordow. Tool Co., Dilley Bakery, and Cabo: Company city offices were among firms to report 100 per cent employe University of Texas, and, with her bombers.

Safety Week To Be Observed In Schools

Pampa schools will participate in observance of School Salety Week in Texas, October 30 to November 4. Supt. L. L. Sone announcaside by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to intensify traffic safety educa-

Local school children are constantly being reminded to be careful and the city has an enviable safety record to date. The city po- sive. Because of her interest in lice department is cooperating in the move to the extent that three officers are assigned to the central campus during the noon hour each

We are indeed grateful to Chief * J. I. Downs for his cooperation in our school safety drive," Supt. L. L. Lions To Fix Stands Sone said today. Educators of the city, civic club

members and parents will be called Tonight For Carnival upon to cooperate in stressing School Safety Week.

Rose Festival At Tyler Opens Tonight

TYLER, Oct. 12 (A)-Pennants and garlands of roses bedecked Tyler today as the city prepared to entertain thousands of visitors to the seventh annual Texas Rose Fes-

Miss Dorothy Bell will be crowned Rose Queen at Bergfeld Amphitheater tonight as the opening

The program included two preentations of the coronation ceremonies, an intersectional football M. and Villanova University, a rose show, numerous social events and Kermit Man Faces a vesper service to close the fiesta

I Heard - - -

White wrote the attorney general's with murder in connection with the change. Lubbock doesn't want to department for a ruling on some fatal stabbing of Walter Jorden, 51, change the game to Friday night

All Campaign Iroquois Was Ship Of 'Horrors,' Says Woman

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)-A terrefic three-day storm and an ever-flowing stream of sinister rumors tortured 788 Americans—577 passen-gers and 211 crewmen—who reached New York last night on the liner Iroquois—the ship which the German admiralty warned would be sunk supposedly by an allied beligerent.

Ablaze with lights, the 12-yearld vessel dropped anchor to the cheers of some 2,000 who had gathred to greet her.

Mrs. Mary Stiegelman of Balti-more, one of the passengers, declared, "If ever there were a ship of horrors, this was it. The storm was so bad that some of the officers said they expected the top of the boat to blow cff. Everyone was ill. Then, they started searching our baggage and wouldn't say what

They made us go into the holds —dark, dirty holds—to identify our trunks. Some of us were so sick we couldn't go. When we told them we couldn't go, they told us they would

Several passengers agreed the most freightening of the speculations aboard ship was that a time shoard ship was that a time which Germans have attributed to Even two United States destroyers which met the 394-foct ship first, some passengers rushing to advisers. the conclusion they were hostile

The master of the Iroquois, Captain E. A. Chelton, said he was advised by Washington last Thursday of an extraordinary message from would be sunk near the American coast under circumstances similar of the address. o those surrounding the destruction of the British liner Athenia. The Germans have contended the British, not they, were responsible for that disaster

had the ship searched every day until we got here," the captain said, "but found absolutely noth-

Scores of passengers suffered black eyes and bruises last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when the ship "rolled like a tin can" in a heavy gale. Tables were overturned, Sleepers were hurled from their bunks. Much of the bar's glassware was broken. Seasickness abounded

ORANGE, Oct. 12 (A)-Mrs. Nita We are still urging employers to Hill Stark, former national grand

Funeral services will be held here German airplanes, declared

husband, had made many noteworthy gifts to the institution. astic admirers of the university's bases but declared that German football team and only recently had observers had counted six direct equipped the lounge room of Hill hits on British warships by bombs dormitory, a new home for Texas weighing more than 1,000 pounds

University athletes.
The dcrmitory was named for her father. Dr. Homer Hill, who her father, Dr. Homer Hill, who was for many years physician of Longhern athletic teams. retary of Pi Beta Phi for several years, resigning in June, 1938, be-Mrs. Stark served as national sec-

Her philanthropies were extenyoung womanhood Baylor in 1936 conferred on her an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Her husband and twin sons, Homer and Bill. 16. were survivors.

Members of the Pampa Lions lub have been called to report at o'clock tonight to fix the stands for the club's carnival, which will be held on Friday and Saturday nights at the location on the Santa Fe right of way on West Atchison. At the regular weekly luncheon, held at noon today at the Methodist church a talk on Fire Prevention, in connection with the observance of the national week, was available at the office of the school made by A. L. Patrick.

Attendance at the luncheon was 65, including guests, Judge Henry S. Bishop of Amarillo, N. H. Greer, an Amarillo Lion, E. D. Cone, Lion H. A. Yoder, of Pampa.

Charge Of Murder

MOHANS, Oct. 12 (A)-Paul Douglas, 60, of Kermit was free today That County Judge Sherman on \$5,000 bond after he was charged however, are not in favor of the

Nazis Order Air Raids On

British Navy BERLIN, Oct. 12. (AP)-While Germany's war chiefs shaped their plans today on the presumption the war must run its course, diplomatic circles waited for a hint and, possibly, a con-clusive answer from London on Adolf Hitler's conditional offer

Germany must have British Prime Minister Chamberlain's comment today to the House of political commentators Commons said, before deciding whether Hitler's offer should be regarded as

bomb had been secreted somewhere. French Premier Daladier's radio address Tuesday, they said, it would have to be the subject of to form a convoy caused alarm at close scrutiny by Hitler and his

They pointed out that here had been a considerable change in the German attitude toward Daladier's demand for a "guarantee of seof an extraordinary message from curity." First reactions, they said, Berlin which warned that the ship were more favorable than judgments reached after careful study

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter commenting on the French premier's address, called it too general to be regarded as a final answer to the fuehrer.

A German campaign in the North Sea appeared already under way with the Nazi command increasingly confident its air and sea forces would be able to make matters uncomfortable for the British navy.

DNB, official German agency, published a commentary by asserting that German warships are masters of the North

This followed an order for the air force to unleash its power against the British at sea, an order described by an official as one of the most important announcements since the Polish war ended."

We are still urging employers to give employes a chance to contribute by distributing the employes a chance to contribute by distributing the employes sheets that were mailed to them."

Lutcher Stark, died at her home here lost night. She was 49 years old.

DNB, expanding on a report by asval authorities that several British warships had been damaged in a North Sea battle Monday between British surface craft and old. doubt remained that the east and Ms. Stark was born in Austin in north coasts of the British Isles

> The account of the sea battle acknowledged that four German She was one of the most enthusi- planes had not returned to their and four by lighter bombs

cause of ill health. She also had served as province president and as

A special train carrying Pampa football fans to Plainview tomorrow will leave the Santa Fe station at 4:30 o'clock and will return immediately after the game between the Pampa Harvesters and Plainview Bulldogs at 8 o'clock tomor-Assurance that the train would

run was given at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon by Dick Roberts, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe railroad, when he said enough tickets had been purchased to make the train possible

Tickets for the special are \$1.95 for the round trip. By leaving Pampa 30 minutes later than pre viously announced, the train speed will be increased so that arrival will be in Plainview by 7 p. m., which will give trippers one hour for sup-

per.
Adult reserve seat tickets are business manager in the city hall for 75 cents, including general admission. Student tickets are also on hand at 25 cents.

More than 200 fans are expected to follow the Harvesters and support them in their first conference Date of the game in Lubbock has

not been definitely settled. Original date was for Saturday afternoon, October 28, but Lubbock school officials and coaches would like to play the game on Friday afternoon, October 27. Pampa school officials, department for a ruling on some small matter and he got back an eight-page brief, single space on 8½ by 14 inch paper.

Genuine Wagner Lockhead brake fluid and parts. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

Genuine Was from Grandfalls,

fatal stabbing of Walter Jorden, 51, change the game to Friday night because Amarillo and Plainview will play in Plainview that night. Should the date be changed, Pampa fans could ride a special train to Lubbock and then stop over in Plainview. That was the program two years ago.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE IT!



Henry Van Dyke said it first, and now residents of London's Walworth district label an air raid shelter, "Home, Sweet Home." Women and children burrowed underground in daytime, men at night to build six shelters in area. Each has gasproof room, radio, cards, games and supplies of tea, milk and

German Planes Bomb British Battleships

ALESUND, Norway, Oct. 12 (AP) -A Norwegian fishing boat skip-per asserted today that he was trapped in the midst of an hour and a half North Sea naval battle Monday afternoon betweeta five British warships and about 150 German planes.

The captain of the fishing boat

Kvaloy said bombs dropped on all sides and the crew, fearing their ship would be sent to the bottom, prepared to take to the lifeboats. He said his crew could see that neither ships nor planes were hit, but after the warships steamed away they heard an explosion and saw a fire column on the

horizon. (Both the German and British admiralties reported a North Sea planes and warships. The Gergrored 10 direct hits, but the British contended there was no

Highway Casualties

fried line since the war started.

The count:

Western front-1,116. Texas traffic-1.152. The number killed in western front warfare is the total reported to date in communiques issued by French and British war ministeries German casualties were estimated. The Texas traffic crash toll was 1.102 dead through September plus an estimate for October based on

known death rates.

Slayer Given Life BORGER, Oct. 12 (P)—A district court jury at Stinnett sentenced Joseph Louis French, 42, oil field truck driver, to life imprisonment for killing Roy A. Gosnell, 20, here Sept. 14.

The jury deliberated six hours and fixed the penalty last night after French pleaded guilty to a murder charge.

Woolworth Heiress To Return ROME, Oct. 12 (P)—Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress said today she would sail soon for America with her son, Lance. The Countess has been visiting in Venice and Paris.

Discovery Celebrated MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12 (P)—The ment the equivalent of a anniversary of America's discovery million dollars annually. was celebrated here today with civic ceremony before the statue of

Temperatures In Pampa

Georgia Requests Extradition Of **Escaped Convict**

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)-The state of Georgia today formally requested extradition of Richard E. Gallogly, escaped life-termer who surrendered to Dallas authorities Tuesday plead-

ng for "Texas mercy. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel did not mmediately set a date for an extradition hearing, requested by Ellis Arnall, Georgia Attorney General. The Georgia officers said they had all the necessary papers for an extradition hearing and expressed an opinion the fugitive had "no right to freedom," Arnall adding he believed any attempts of Gallogly

would be fruitless. sity student, who, at 18, pleaded of Gray county for 40 years, died Trade Organization drug store clerk and three times has been refused a parole from his life term, has announced he would fight extradition. He is represented by State Senator Jesse Martin of by State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented by State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented by State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented Book and State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented Book and State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented Book and State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented Book and State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented Book and State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented Book and State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented Book and State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and Horself Represented Book and State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and State Senator Jesse Martin of State Senator Jesse Martin of Evert Worth and State Senator Jesse Martin of S

socially prominent husband to flee considerable residential property in Agents sent from Moscow merely man government," he declared. two Georgia prison guards last the city. Friday night.

Rose Seeks Peace Officers Convention

Peace Officers association to hold its 1940 spring convention in Pampa when that group holds its final session in Vernon this afternoon. Chamber of Commerce officials association president also extending an invitation from Pampa. The association met in Pampa three years

Also attending the convention from Pampa is W. C. Dillman, city traffic officer, who will enter the pistol shoot this afternoon.

London Mirror Scores Empire's **Publicity Bureau**

LONDON, Oct. 12 (A)-The London Mirror said in an editorial today that the ministry of information, "which absolutely creaks with professors" was costing the government the equivalent of about a half

The personnel was characterized as "a motley crew of odd job experts, handymen and junk merchants who toss out scraps of stale information when they can think of nothing better to do."

Corps Enlist 350 Daily SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 12 (AP)—An average of 350 men are being enlisted daily within the eighth corps area during the current recruiting drive, army officials at Fort Sam Houston said today. The quota for the corps area is 17,000 men with the deadline for the drive set for

War Flashes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Oct. 12, 1914—Germans capture Martial law preclaimed in Union of South Africa.

ROME, Oct. 12 (A)-Guiseppe Bastianini, new Italian ambas dor to London, left by train today to assume his post.
(A Reuters, British news agency

dispatch, from Rome said Bas-tianini was understood to be bearing a communication of Italy's views on proposals for ending the war and for calling an international conference.)

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)-Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, acknowledged today he had erred in announcing capture of a German submarine commander who sent him a personal SOS on behalf of the torpedoed British ship Firby Sept. 11.

"I was informed by competent authorities," Churchill said, "that the facts were as stated by me (in the house of commons Sept. 26) and that the officer who sank the Firby had been made prisoner Subsequent examination of the U-boat prisoners of war in our custody at the present time has not, however, confirmed this first

LONDON, Oct. 12. (AP)-The British navy reported today to have captured the 13,615-ton German steamer Cap Norte. The report, issued by the British Press association, said the Cap Norte, a ship in trade between Germany and South America, had sailed from the Brazilian port of Pernambuco

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (AP)-The first German reaction to Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons was epitomized in the words of informed circles; "This statement, like Daladier's

(Premier Daladier of France) is neither fish nor flesh."

This oft used German proverb is equivalent to the American expression of "straddling."

MOSCOW, Oct. 12. (AP)-Finand's envoy went to the Kremlin today for the latest in the series of conferences by which

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Influenza Fatal

drug store clerk and three times yesterday afternoon in a local hos-

Exceed War Deaths

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (P)—All's quiet on the western front—so quiet, in on the western front—so quiet, in the Dallas sheriff's office Tuesday 1899, settling on a farm southwest tell former of the difference system contend that all true Communists consider thempore of the dominions and of the Paymen where the Dallas sheriff's office Tuesday 1899, settling on a farm southwest bed former official in the Soviet in the Sovie fact, that the 1939 death toll from and surrendered, pleading for "Tex-violence on Texas highways out- as mercy." His pretty wife who acmade his home until a few months vitsky told the committee yester- our past experience, it is no lonstripped total casualties along the whole length of the Maginot-Sieg- on \$2,500 bail, accused of aiding her Kingsmill avenue. He also owned

recruit them and direct their ac-Survivors are the widow and one daughter, Dorothy Jewel; his mother, Mrs. Mary Purvis, Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Iona Walker, Dawson; and two brothers, Lloyd of Pampa ing organization. The committee and Frank of Cheyenne, Okla. was in recess today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Friday after- Soviet military intelligence service will extend an invitation to the noon in the First Methodist church in Europe from 1920, until will extend an invitation to the North Texas - Southern Oklahoma with the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pashwhen he broke with Joseph Stalin over the "purge" of his comrades. Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Glass Eater Proves

Pallbearers will be W. V. Jarratt Chamber of Commerce officials this morning sent a telegram to the association president also extending thur Teed, Wm. Mullinax and

Bank Closed On 1492 Anniversary

The First National bank was closed today in observance of Co-lumbus Day. It is the only institu-tion in the city to close in honor tion in the city to close in honor of the man who discovered Amer-

Several Pampans today were some scrap iron. agreeing with a radio commentator who last night declared that there | glass!" of Columbus day in America, "He is the man who discovered some place to live besides Europe," the Those Who Do Not commentator said.

Moros Run Amuck Moros Run Amuck

MANILA, Oct. 12 (P)—Two Moro
brothers armed with long knives ran
ple in the world are those who do
by O. T. Hendrix, local agent. amuck in the business district of not play" was advanced today by Zamboanga tonight and were slain Marguerite Kehr, dean of women not been determined. after they had killed three and at State Teachers college, Bloomswounded seven others. Four of the wounded were not expected to recover.

Saw - - - Cover.

Pipeline Being Built MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12 (P)—The construction of a new pipe line from the oil producing region of Poza Miss Kehr declared in an address Rica, in the state of Veracruz, to Mexico City will be started next Recreation congress. "There is not Have those Christmas pictures month, the secretary of national made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

Mexico City will be started next month, the secretary of national much real recreation in the totaliantee with Dixie recaps. Dixie Tire tarian countries.

Says Hitler Must **Make Amends To Poles And Czechs**

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told Adolf Hitler today he could have peace if he wanted it but it "must be a real and settled peace" and not that outlined by the German Fuehrer in the Reichstag last Friday.

Replying to Hitler's peace overtures Chamberlain, in his weekly war report to the House of Commons, scorned "an uneasy truce interrupted by constant alarms and repeated

He said the proposals of Hitler's speech were "vague and ncertain and contain no suggestion for righting the wrongs done to Czecho-Slovakia and Poland."

"The German government and the German government alone," Chamberlain declared, stands in the way of the "peace we are determined to secure.

The Prime Minister said that lacking "convincing proof" by definite acts and guarantees of Hitler's will for peace Britain and France "must persevere in our duty to the end."

When Chamberlain finished his comparatively brief declaration Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, spoke in support.

Britain, Chamberlain declared, could not accept such a basis for WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)

peace as Hitler proposed "without forfeiting her honor." Chamberlain said that even if Hitler's proposals contained suggestions for righting the wrongs of Poland and Czechoslovakia "it would still be necessary to ask by what pratical means the German government intends to convince the world the processory will be seemed to b the world that aggressions will cease and that pledges will be

kept," Looking beyond the war, Chamberlain asserted, "whatever may be the issue of the present struggle and in whatever way it may be brought to conclusion the world will not be the same world that we have

hardt at Moscow.

An official statement by the known before." The prime minister added: department was expected to fol-low receipt of a report from Steinhardt that he had delivered "We are not aiming only at vic-tory, but rather looking beyond it to the laying of a foundation of a better international system which the representations to the Ruswill mean that war is not to be The American action apparently ruled out joint action by the

"It is for Germany to make her choice," he asserted, "whether to continue war or show she wants peace by "definite acts and by the provision of effective guarant that her undertakings will be car-

ried out. Silent On War Aims Chamberlain refrained from giv-ing a specific statement on Britain's war aims despite a widespread demand in some political quarters

for such a statement. We must take it that the proposals which the German chancelor put forward for the establishment of what he calls 'the certainty of European security are to be Chamberlain stressed that Hit-

of the French republic."

Chamberlain said "acts - not

"Either the German government must give convincing proof of the by definite acts and by the vision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfill their un-

"It is for Germany to make her "We are not aim only at victory but rather looking beyond it to lay-

dertakings or we must persevere

See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 6 DALLAS, Oct. 12 (P)—A man who proved his "art" in court last week by eating glass and won a suspended sentence on a drunkenness Hobart Crossing and disturbing the peace charge, was haled before City Judge Joe M. Will Be Paved

in our duty to the end.

The 100 block on South Hobart street and the Santa Fe crossing will be paved, City Manager Williamson announced today eceiving word that Santa Fe Railroad officials had agreed to pay their share of the cost of paying across the railroad right-of-way The railroad company also agreed to move the traffic signals.

Owners of property in the block signed petitions to have curb and gutter laid and the block resurfaced several months ago. At that time the Santa Fe was asked to approve Date of starting the project has

union or yelling himself hoarse at A Junior high school teacher who said that she asked her class the question, "Where is Troy located?" And one answered, "Where Alley

Progressive Dinner Given To Honor Beta Sigma Phi Pledges Wednesday

events honoring six pledges of Up-events honoring six pledges of Up-silon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi orority, a progressive dinner was iven Wednesday evening with Mrs. aries Vaught and Miss Anne Meet For Week Of

Pledges who were complimented Prayer Program were Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. Earl Gobble, Miss Evelyn Barron, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Louise Smith, and Miss Margaret Stock-

where the dinner was served were High Junior G. A. members as attractive arrangements of fall flow- guests. various courses were pre-each member and pledge.

cluded with demi tasse at the home of Mrs. Robert Curry.

Attending were Mmes. J. B. Massa, A. M. Teed, Raymond Har-Robert Curry. R. M. Klinger, Gobble, E. E. Shelhamer, Del-Brown, D. C. Hartman, W. G. Evelyn Barron, Anne John-Dorothy Jo Taylor, Burton Polbert, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Margaret Stockstill, Louise Smith, Velda Richards, and Johnnie Davis. given with Mmes. Kay. Curry. and Klinger as hostesses

Hawaiian Islands Program Topic Of Child Study Club

Mrs. Horace McBee was leader of the program on "Cosmopolitan Population and Agricultural Industries of the Hawaiian Islands" at a meeting of the Child Study club this week in the home of Mrs. T. B.

Parker.
Other topics discussed were "City of Moons and Honeymoons" by Mrs. P. E. Stephenson and "Picturesque Manila," by Mrs. Tom Darby. Folprogram, Hawalian records were played.

Luncheon was served to Mmes. L. Keck, Joe Hodges, J. G. Cargile, Paul Cunningham, George Berlin, J. G. Doggett, W. C. Hutchinson, H. V. Mathews, Roy Tincley, P. E. Stephenson, Tom Darby, Felix Stalls, Horace McBee, W. J. Fos-ter, J. C. Vollmert, H. T. Hampton, Luther Pierson and the hostess.

Couple Entertains Guests At Bridge Party Recently

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warren intertained with three tables of ridge in their home recently for group of guests.

A Hallowe'en motif was stressed C. Richey.

the appointments.

High score in the games were by Miss Evelyn Sue Brain ind Hubert Sheegot. ments were

Amarillo, Harry Kelley, L. M. To Have Regular McWright; Miss Evelyn Sue Brain, Miss Helen Huston, Hubert Sheegot, and Harry Barnett.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Meeting Set For This Evening

fiscussed by Ernest Cabe at a meet- Wednesday afternoon. :30 c'clock in the school audito-

Musical numbers are to be featured on this program also.
All parents of students in the Hallowe'en Party

EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste If you have an excess of acids in your your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be worked. These tiny filters and tubes are not supported.

worked. These tiny filters and tabes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and polsonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, less of pep and energy, getting upnighte, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, head-aches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passes with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys, or bladder.

Krineys may need help the same as bowels, so aky your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 rears. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of iddney tubes fluch out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MILK MAKES MUSCLE

They used to call him "skinny But they don't anymore! He can "lick" any kid in the block and he is ready, willing and able to do it if any of them get in his way! When he was little and sickly the boys in the block "picked on him" but not now, since he started drinking a quart of Northeast Dairy Milk every day! If you want your child to have plenty of pep be sure you give him Northeast Dairy Milk! Phone 1472.

NORTHEAST DAIRY

Jessie Leech G. A. Girls met this week in the home of Mrs. A. L. Priginore for a state week of prayer Decorating the homes of members program with Martina Miner and

Following a prayer by ers in yellow and orange and autumn leaves. Miniature yellow Vaughn, the business session was maps on which were marked the presided over by the president who presented to welcomed members of each G. A.

The devotional was given by Mrs. each member and pledge.

To begin the dinner cocktails were served in the home of Miss Johnson after which soup was served at Mrs. D. C. Hartman's home. Following the main course at Six Owen's Dining room, dessert was served in the home of Mrs.

R. M. Klinger. Dinner was concluded with demi tasse at the home of An offering was taken for state

An offering was taken for state missions.

Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served to Mrs. G. H. Covington, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Rosemary Prigmore, and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore,

wn, D. C. Hartman, W. Koy Kay, W. Postma, Vaught; Misses Cleora attending were Mary Ellen Davis, attending were Mary Ellen Davis, Billie Holland, Patsy Carter, Bobby Billie Holland, Patsy Carter, Bobby Jo Tucker, Mary Beasley, Barbara Coonrod, Betty Jean Prigmore, Doris Jean Howell, Doris Janet Salmon, Katheryn Ann Dean, Emma Sue Bayless, Joyce Lee Williams,

and Mrs. Merl Coday. High junior members present were Vesta Grace James, Joan Coonrod, First Methodist church met this Margaret Covington, Patricia Ross, Thomasine and Lucille Duval, Eve-

Jessie Leech girls attending were Cora Lee Brannen, Anna Lois Alford. Dorace Jean Caldwell, La-Verne and Virginia Covington, La-verne and Virginia Covington, Laneta Beasley Marceline Drake, Koma Jo Johnson, Juanita Caldwell, Aline Vaughn, Mary Frances Yeager, and Mrs. L. M. Salmon.

Mrs. Rose Reviews Orchid Hunters' For 20th Century

"The Orchid Hunters" by Nor-

mars. J. M. Fitzgerald related the manner in which the explorers received backing for the expedition and discussed various execution of Mrs. Davis.

Parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, and regular business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Chisum assisted Mrs. Art Hurst with Roger McConnell.

Attending were Mmes. Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, F. M. Cul-berson, A. H. Doucette, J. M. Fitz-Raymond Harrah, I. B. gerald. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, Roger McConnell, Roy E. McKernan, J. ern, and J. L. Stallings.

Women Golfers Play In Afternoon

In the negular ladies' day at the Pampa Country club Wednesday morning, Mrs. Mark Heath and Mrs. F. A. Howard won golf balls in the approaching contest.

The time of the regular play will American Life" is the subject to be mcrning until 1:30 o'clock on

of Woodrow Wilson Parent-. Playing yesterday were Mmes. Carl Luedders, Lyles Owen, F. Howard! and Miss Corrine Lan-

Planned By Girl Scouts Of Troop

flag by the girls.

Plans for a Hallowe'en party to Alamo."

be given on October 31 were dis-cussed by the group after which officers were elected as following: President, Beth Trellinger; vicepresident, Mary Myatt: and treasurer, Bobbie Louise McClendon. Refreshments were served and he girls sang "The Golden Sun" to conclude the meeting.

Attending were Mona Matheny Mary Jean Evans, Katherine Kel-Virginia Harris, Marion Whitten, Beth Trollinger, Patricia Ross, Joy Hutchins, Beverly Sue Baker, Marion Longacre, Joyce Oswalt, Betty Jo Myatt, Norma Dee Hall, Mary Frances Jones, Evelyn Giles, Bobby Louise McClendon. Kelley, Betty Jane Boynton, Beverly Burba, Mary Myatt, Mrs. L. Stewart, Kay Stewart, and Elsie Ruth

Paul Hoisington Feted On Birthday

ecial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Oct. 12—Entertaining her son, Paul Wayne, who recently celebrated his birthday, Mrs.

were served to Phillips Ray Sweeney, Sammy Holloman, Roy Jack Holmas Robert Harris Per, church. Sweeney. Sammy Holloman, Roy Jack Holmes, Robert Harris Perkins, Roy Lee Ingle, Paul Knight, John Cook, Danny Gouger, Jerry Chitwood, Bob Waldwin, Sidney Turping, Herschel Clark, Robert Francis, Boby Don Bailey, J. O. McClelland, Bob Pickents, Willis Winters and Billy Newton.

Mrs. Holsington was assisted by Mrs. C. McKee, Mrs. T. G. Bailey, and Mrs. Walter Weelke.

Sichary society of Central Baptist church.

A talk on hospitals was made by W. V. Jarratt, after which Mrs. Arrangement in thimble for children under 12.

As an added educational attraction there will be exhibits of novelties and nurses and miscellaneous materials. It is hoped that a large number of the show. These are not for competition but there will be honorable mention awards.

o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in he home of Mrs. W. S. Briske, 1020 East
Browning street, at 3 o'clock.

O'clock instead of 11 o'c was originally announced.
The public is invited

MONDAY church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. T. Parker for Bible study. A meeting of Katheryn Mallory circle is to be held at the same time. Miss Burton Tollbert will be hostess at a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 6:45 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

eles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church are to meet. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet. Woman's Missionary society of Mecul-

Methodist WMS Continues Study At Weekly Meetings

Continuing the study of "Through Tragedy to Triumph," five circles of Woman's Missionary society of

Mrs. Charles Ward was hostess lyn Morton, Gale Ross, and Adeline to members of circle one who met in her home where Mrs Bill Croson conducted the lesson study after the colored Methodist church. Mrs. W. D. Waters had charge of the

> Twelve members and three visitors were present. At a meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Ray F. Barnes, 13 members attended the business session conducted by Mrs. C. W. Andrews. Mrs. John Hessey presented the fifth and sixth chapters of the study book.

Ten members of circle three met in the church parlor for a general discussion of the lesson by Mrs. H. Twentieth Century club in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan this week.

> the meeting and Mrs. Frank Shot-well gave the devotional after the lesson.

> Delegates elected to the zone meeting to be held at Heald today were Mmes. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Lawrence West, and Mrs. Payne. Eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. M. S. Wagoner, of circle seven met with Mrs. Leo Southern. Mrs. Carl Wilson and Mrs. Dan Leitch presented the devotional and Mrs. Lee Harrah assisted Mrs. H. O. Roberts in giving the lesson.

Federation Topic Of 20th Century Culture Program

Twentieth Century Culture club members and a group of junior ma-"The Place of the School in the be changed from 8:30 o'clock in the this week with Mrs. Garnet Reeves entries. For example, though the

club voted to pay federation and awarded. Council of Club dues and to renew subscription to the "Federation

A meeting of troop seven of Girl Scouts was opened recently in the little house with the salute to the learned in the building, it was pointed out. Mrs. Pumphrey also mentioned Mrs.

Mrs. Ewing Leech, who presented a discussion on parliamentary pro-cedure, stated clearly the parliamentary rules which every woman should know and illustrated their usage. She also reviewed the club's a church. constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. C. W. Stowell presented an original verse, "Why Be a Club Day, Woman Guests included Mmes. Tom Herrod, Alvin Bell, Calvin Whatley, Bob Ewing, Carroll Baker, Foster Hetcher, Perry O. Gaut, V. L. Hobbs, Arthur Nelson, Rufus H. Jor-den, and Miss Mery, Extleren Cox-

dan, and Miss Mary Katheryn Cox. Members present were Mines. H. H. Jahn, D. E. Robinson, Carl M. Smith, W. Calvin Jones, R. M. Johnson, J. P. Wehrung, C.W. Briscoe, Jr., O. R. Pumphrey, Crawford Atkinson, J. M. Collins, Joe F. Key, A. Rogers, N. W. Gaut, T. A. Per-kins, Ewing Leech, Garnet Reeves, C. W. Stowell, and L. L. McColm.

Central Baptist

C. L. Hoisington gave a party.

Diversion was found in informal parlor games, and refreshments were served to Palling and Palling of the Pall

Flower Show Of Garden Club To Be Held Friday

Final arrangements for the ancal Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock in her house.

A regular meeting of the Garden club will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the annex of First Presbyterian church in connection with the flower show.

Pampa Garden club will have an annual flower show in the annex of First Presbyterian church.

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city round.

Rainfow Girls study club will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in was originally appropried.

requested to take paper and pencil to take notes on the discussion which will help in preparing soil and fitting suitable plants to the

2:30 club members to compete on an for the show are being given. All exhibits will be entered under three main divisions with ribbons being given for each of the many classes

1. Specimen. By specimen meant a single plant, bloom,

Display. The term used for several of one kind of flower.

3: Arrangements. A group of different kinds of flowers or plants ar-To illustrate the above classifications, one rose would constitute a specimen: several roses, a display; as a filler would constitute an ar-

Exhibitors should enter the best flowers in the specimen classes, the next best in display classes, and the ess perfect flower, with curved stem in arrangement classes. Division One In division one there are classes

snandragons, delphinium, tube roses, All varieties of these are judged

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Size of flowers Quality and condition of blooms soft-drink bottles or milk bottles which will be furnished by the Garden club. This new use of unified containers is an endeavor to

enable everyone to compete on an equal basis. Score Card Used There is a definite score card which the judges will use in award-

ing ribbons. Dahlias Each of the following types or varieties of dahlias will be classified separately: Single formal decorative, informal decorative,

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	Stem	10	10	10
	Foliage	20	15	20
	Substance	10	15	5
	Uniformity	10	10	10
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	nations, celosia			
	dragons, chrysant	hemun	ns, c	osmo
	dahlias, delphiniu			
	golds, nasturtium			
١	nias, roses, scabios	a, tube	rose	s, ve
	benas, and zinnias			

trons who were special guests met in the home of Mrs. L. L. McColm in the home of Mrs. L. L. McColm Additional classes will be added

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe presided over the business session in which the club voted to pay federation and Unif rm Containers

Containers or flowers in the dis-play divisir will be furnished by The program featured "Federation and Clara Driscoll" and parthe Garden (ub except where con-tainers (unusua size are demand-home of Mrs. M. M. Baxter with tion and Clara Driscoll" and parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Otis
Pumphrey paid tribute to Clara
Driscoll who has been called "Texas'
foremost patriot." Her gift of \$92,000
to the federation lifted the debt of
to the federation headquarters

Texas Federation headquarters

his own container.

rangements. Class 1. Arrangement suitable for Arrangement for a fall occa-

sion (such as Hallowe'en, Armistice Day, football, and Thanksgiving) the occasion to be named by ex-

vases.

4 Arrangement for a luncheon Nix, Oscar Laycock, Maurice Mcor dinner centerpiece, for a large Clenny, Ted Williams, C. R. Bock, table, also a tea table.

5. Luncheon or supper centerpiece for small table.
6. Arrangement for a winter bouquet, dry material requiring no water. Does not have to be grown by exhibitor. Arrangement for a fruit cen-

8. A well-arranged bouquet for general use, such as a console radio, hall table, or mantel decoration. The classes will be judged as fol-

Color harmony Relation to receptacle ... Proportion and balance Snitability

Captain Kiddo



As if there weren't enough ex-As I there weren't enough excitement in the world, they've gone and discovered pirates in Philadelphia! Comely Aileen Collison of Atlanta, Ga., is one of the cute corsairs who'll enliven the University of Penasylvania co-eds' Pirates' Ball.

High School P-TA Has Guest Speaker At Monthly Meeting

Frank Monroe, principal of Junior High school, spoke on tion" at a meeting of high school Parent-Teacher association recently in the high school auditorium. In his talk Mr. Monroe urged the

parents to visit school more often to see how their children are get ting along in their studies.
"Now, more than at any othe time, the school needs the special touch of the parent. The school is established for the benefit of the

students and their parents," Mr. Monroe stated. Superintendent L. L. Sone spoke on "Pampa's Building Program" after which Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of eighth district, conducted a state Founders' day program and the lighting of white

ounder of the Texas P.-T. A. Hallie Millie, Bryan Hear Group singing by the parents, Valdeer and the hostesses. teachers, and visitors was led by Miss Helen Martin. Songs sung were "The Eyes of Texas," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "America the Beautiful." Numbers by the high school sextette directed by Miss Martin were "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Music When Soft

In the business session conducted after the program, the organization voted to attend church 100 per cent next Sunday.

For 20th Century Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 12-Twentieth

building, it was pointed out. Mrs.

Fumphrey also mentioned Mrs.

Driscoll as the "savior of the blossom only and not for arangement, the club will furnish a rangement, the club will furnish a and gave a brief sketch of the life rangement. The club will furnish a rangement of Barry Benefield. She then intropaper container. For all other en-tries the contestant must furnish duced Mrs. Bedford Harrison who reviewed Barry Benefield's current In division three are artistic ar- best seller, "April Was When It

The club presented Mrs. Harrison with a corsage and a gift in token of their appreciation of her sponsorship.

The hostess, assisted by her small the occasion to be named by ex-hibitors.

3. Arrangement in a pair of Mrs. Bedford Harrison, guests, and



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Event This Week

lub was conducted Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Betty Jo

Plans for the Hallowe'en celebraion of the club were discussed by

Attending were Mmes. Fred Ma-son, Finley Barrett, Jack Smith, Skeet Gregory, Leon Miller, H. E.

Four Circles Of Baptist WMS Meet For Bible Study

Members of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met this week for Bible study.

Mrs. R. K. Douglass was hostess at the mesting of circle one which was cpened with a song and prayer followed with Bible study taught by Mrs. O. R. Wasson.

Refreshments were served to 24 members and one visitor, Mrs. Flor-At the meeting of circle two in

Mrs. Lewis Davis gave the lesson while Mrs. R. W. Tucker led in prayer. Eighteen members of the group were present. Twelve members of circle three met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Young at which time Mrs. C. L. Me-Kinney gave the devotional and Mrs. T. B. Solomon the Bible study. Mrs. W. R. Hallmark was hostess

to 19 members and four visitors of circle four who met for the Bible lesson which was taught by Mrs. H. B. Landrum. Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock the society will meet as following: Circle one, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Oklahoma street; circle two. Mrs. Pritz Waechter, 125 South Nel-son; circle three, Mrs. T. J. Wor-rell, 1309 Christine; and circle four, Mrs. Beasley, 617 East Francis

street. Wiener Roast Given For Members Of Townsend Clubs

Mrs. Roy Hallman was co-hostess this week with Mrs. Clarence Barksdale, Betty Richardson and Pearl Cochran at a wiener roast and coffee for members of the Townsend club.
Accordion numbers entertained

he group. Members of number one and two were guests at the event. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barksdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and daughters. Bet-tie Richardson, Pearl Cochran, Christine Kidwell, Nelly Jard, Hilder Cochran, Inez Shaw, Walter Haynes, Virginia Wilkin, Rose Bell Reed, Anne De Myer, L. A. Reed, candles in honor of Mrs. Ella Porter, H. Claterbaugh, Clifford Howard, Hallie Millie, Bryan Heart, H. S.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today, Friday and Saturday: Lew Ayres, Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."

Last times today: Jack Holt "Whispering Enemies." Friday, Saturday: Roy Rogers, George (Gabby) Hayes in "The Ari-STATE

Last times today: James Stewart, Claudette Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World." Friday, Saturday: Warner Bax-ter, Cesar Romero in "Return of

Short Subjects and News

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST Announces the removal of his 322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

CROWN THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY Don't Miss It!



BGK Club Plans | Formal Coffee And Initiation For Hallowe'en Social Three Coterie Pledges Conducted

Coterie members entertained with a formal coffée Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst to present three new pledges, Mary Lee Morris, Patricia Fitzmaurice, and Lucille Carlock.

Preceding the coffee Mrs. W.

Postma, sponsor, conducted an in-itiation for the honorees who were

Betty Jane Cree.

Setty Jane Cree.

Attending from the Sub Deb club and Mrs. Lillian Wells. were Clara Belle Jones, Jerry Smith, Jeanne Lively, Betty Plank, Donna Day, Betty Jean Tiemann, Bonnie Day, Betty Jean Tiemann, Bonnie Lea Rose, Dorothy Miskimins, Faye Redman, Iris Williams, Jackie Hurst, Frankie Foster, Betty Jean McAfee Heyriett Price and Varse McAfee, Harriett Price, and Vera cases and the refrigerator. Brunow

Guests included Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Helen Kay Wilson, Clara Mae Lemm, Mrs. Jim Mobley, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

Rosebud Members Honor Mrs. Chivers With Recent Dinner Special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, Oct. 12-Rosebud club of Phillips honored Mrs. N. L. Chivers with a chicken dinner in the home of Mrs. J. C. Murtland re-After dinner the members spent the evening playing bridge, with

the prizes going to Miss Jenny Sandy and Mrs. N. L. Chivers. Mrs. Chivers was presented a blanket for her birthday. These enjoying the dinners were Mesdames D. H. Ostrom, T. S. Smock, K. Boylan, Ellsworth Jones, J. C. Murtland... J. C. Alexander, D. N. Harlow, N. L. Chivers, and Miss Jenny Sandy. Guests present were Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Mark Paulain, Mrs. Morris Paulain,

On Recent Birthday

pecial To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Oct. 12-Mrs. O. O. Stressing an autumn color motif, an arrangement of dahlias centered the refreshment table which was lighted with tall white tapers in crustal heads. Scheet Cregory, Leon Miller, H. E. Marie Crystal holders. Mrs Jim Modey Choate, Jane Kerbow, Elizabeth Mullimax, Dorothy Brumley, Rose Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Helen Kay Williams, Betty Jo Thur-Williams, Betty Jo Thur-Wilson, and Clara Mae Lemm enters, Mrs. Barney Marquis and daughters, Mrs. Ida Paxton, Mrs. Waldowski, Mrs ing the evening.

Members attenting were Mary Joe Brown, Mrs. R. L. Lindsey

Mrs. Thez. Undike. Mrs. Roy Raf.

Jean Hill, Reita Lee Eller, Roberta
Bell, Zelda Mae Hurst, and Ellen
Mary Haley; Mary Lee Morris,
Pătricia Fitzmaurice, and Lucille
Clyde Lyman, Mrs. Joe Westbrook, Carlock, pledges.

Kit Kat Klub members presentwere Ann Chisholm, Heidi Schneider, Carolyn Surratt, Jeannie
Graham, Pat Bisett; Sarah Bour
Sending gifts were Mrs. L. C. Graham, Pat Bisett, Sarah Bour-land, Norma Jean McKinney, and Abbott, Mrs. Harry Robinette, Miss ask

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Junior High Students Answer Question, 'Why Go To Church?'

Horace Mann and Junior High community that no other organiza-school English and grammar pupils tion can fill. It is a benefit to both today set forth their reasons for go-ing to church in several essays. It plays a large part in establishchosen from a number written in ing the moral and spiritual stanconnection with Pampa's Go-To- dard of a community and reflects

Church campaign which will be cli- its influence on the lives and char
Threatened idleness for 60,000 men, maxed in the city's churches next acters of the individuals who regularly attend its services.

School pupils are taking an unusual interest in the campaign this progress that has been made year through the cooperation of throughout the centuries in buildyear through the coperation of throughout the centuries in buildschool officials and the various principals.

Today's selected essays include of Christ. All kinds of institutions

By CHARLES MAISEL, JR. By CHARLES MAISEL, JR. abolished but it is being widely Why go to church? This is what challenged. Teamwork is necessary ousands of people are asking. I to carry cut activities and projects of every kind. Wherever more than asked: Why not go to church? one person is needed to perform There is every reason why you some task, there must be not only

should.

The reason the United States is what it is today is thecause it is a part of all.

the required number of persons, but also a spirit of teamwork on the part of all. what it is today is the cause it is a Christian nation. If the nation prospers through Christianity, then why could not I progress in the same could not I progress in the same group working together can meet the cause of the church and no activities and projects. No one person can do all things well; but a group working together can meet

There are several different kinds all these various needs.

If certain tremendous needs in of churches in Pampa. We should not trod upon the church of which we are not a member. They are all be met by combined efforts of the working for the same thing—Chris- churches of our land. It is also true tianity. If we all have religion, we that service to others is the only shall prosper. There would be no road to the best and fullest life for poverty, thereby helping the com- ourselves. munity. Every charitable organization has some tie to the church. If everyone went to church, they

derful sermons, and best of all, they | go to church?' would be spiritually nourished.

Let us all help the community The answer may be because we like the music, because we like the and ourselves by going to church order in which the church is car-October 15. You will be there, will ried out, because we want to take

By JOHN McCOY Why should I go to church? Some "I do not do any- something holy, sacred and heaven-

They may not, but do they do anything that is good? If they do not, they cannot expect to be Christians get the full enjoyment out of iffe. If they go, they would become the week. interested in helping others and lives go interested in helping others and living better, and they would be much Church Sunday." nappier than they are now. The church also provides enter-

Do you go to church? Just think to yourself, "What kind of church tainment. They frequently have covered dish suppers, picnics and parties. They do much in provid-ing the healthful and education-were just like me?" recreation all people must have. The church is necessary for our lives. It sends missionaries across son, and learn about Christ, and the seas; it helps clean undesirable how he was a common boy. I like to places in cities; it makes better hear the pastor and what he has places in which to worship and to say about the life of Christ. I

learn more about God; it teaches like to see the pretty flowers and us how to live better and how to the friends I know. Church is a nice place to meet a make others happy. So do you not see how important the church is to us? Go to church person, for if you meet one at church you know he ought to be a next Sunday; make a habit of it; true friend. I hope you wi do not go just once a year. Go evtrue friend. I hope you will be loyal ery Sunday and you will not regret that you formed this habit.

By ANITA ANDREWS

60,000 Idle At Chrysler's

with Chrysler corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers The church is responsible for the stalemated in an assembly line labor problem for the automobile industry since 1937's crippling sitdown strikes.

Negotiators for the corporation have arisen to care for the needs and the union, which have wrangled of mankind. War has not as yet been for five days over production speeds at the main Dodge plant, lanned to meet again today but neither side expressed hopes of early settlement.

Virtually at a standstill as far as ctual automobile output Chrysler's eight Detroit plants employing 40.000 production workers faced another day of inaction. A similar situation confronted plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company, employing 15,000, because of a shortage of materials furnished by Chrysler.

Manifesting an increasing concern, the federal government sent an additional mediator to Detroit. The shut-down meanwhile developed an actual strike threat. Richard T. Frankensteen, regional director of the union, said he would file the required five-day Why go to church? No doubt you ask yourselves, "Why strike intention notice with the state labor board today.

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The characters to note in studying trees are: leaves, flowers, fruits, bark, buds, bud arrangement, leaf 39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet good (also in 10c and 59c jars) The church fills a place in the scars and tree form.

By TRACY CARY

communion. Yes, in many instances

I am sure a great many of the peo-ple go because they feel there is

these answers fit the question, but

I know that we all feel a little better when we go to church, a lit-

tle cleaner and a little more hum-

ble than we have been throughout

I like to go to church because I like to hear the Sunday School les-

ards."

The post office at Appomattox union run the plants," retorted the contract, partition is interested in peace on an honorable basis, to work out a uses the other of attempting to have to include "satisfactory adsolution," Frankensteen said.

"We are not ready to let the union run the plants," retorted the derivation is interested in peace on an honorable basis, to work out a solution," Frankensteen said.

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Seven Rules For Safety

The outstanding fire prevention authority of the nation has issued a set of seven fire prevention rules which, intelligently observed, would go a long way toward keeping the fire demon under control.

1. Use electricity safely. That means that all electric wiring and equipment should be installed in accordance with the National Electrical Code, and that repairing and installation should be done by an expert workman. Amateur electric work is one of fire's est friends

2. Smoke in safe places only. That goes for your home, your office, the factory in which you work, for the outdoors and everywhere else. Carelessness with matches and smoking materials destroys untold millions of dollars worth of property yearly.

3. Remember that great fires were small fires to start with. Proper building construction, plus good fire protection, would make it possible to prevent almost any fire from seriously spreading.

4. Fire breeds in oily waste-keep all such waste in a closed metal container.

5. Carelessness and ignorance are often the cause of explosive fires. Here is a rule especially applicable to workmen in industry, who should thoroughly understand the possible fire dangers involved in their particular jobs.

6. In many factories and places of business special fire hazards exist, which require unusual precaution

7. Cleanliness is a great aid to fire prevention. Keep your basement, garage, attic and closets clear of litter.

Every one of those rules is simple-all can be easily observed. Observing them may save your home or business—and, infinitely more important, human

Never A Just One

There has never been a just one, (war) never an honorable one The loud little handful-as usual-will shout for

the war . . . the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war. A few fair men on the other side will argue and

reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but not for long; those others will outshout them.

Before long you will see this curious thing. The speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so. And now the whole nation-pulpit and all-will take up the war-cry, and shout itself hoarse-From ranger' by Mark Twain, written 1915 and reprinted by permission of Harper Bros.

The Nation's Press

(Detroit News)

As to President Roosevelt's statement that the Senate's refusal to act on the neutrality law this session has "killed off a nice little business boom," agree with Senator Hiram Johnson. Johnson That's poppycock," and with all respect for the Presidential thought processes, that's exactly the word for it. According to the President the Senate's non-action would increase the hazard of and so unsettle the minds of business men. The fact that neither business nor the public at large knows whether the neutrality bill-or any particular version of it-would prevent war bring it nearer. Nor do they believe for a minute that the statesmen who talk loudest about it know either. That itself is the most evident single fact about this whole controversy. Everybody wants to avoid war but nobody, who is honest with himself and his fellows, will claim he is positive how best to do it. The second most evident fact is that the controversy as waged in Washington, has been 95 per cent political and 5 per cent sincere And the third most evident fact is that most of the public, including the business men, that to be the case. The public only hopes that whichever neutrality prescription fin ally wins out will prove to be the right one as history unfolds.

GERMANY AND BUSSIA (From the New York Daily News)

Napoleon I and Czar Alexander I met on the raft at Tilsit in 1807, swore eternal friendship, and on paper divided up Europe between them. The friendship lasted quick. Napoleon got mad because the czar insisted on trading with England. In 1812 Napoleon invaded Russia; and that was the beginning of the end for Napoleon.

Left alone, Stalin and Hitler would most likely fall out sooner or later. With the allies hammering away at them, their natural tendency will be to stick closer together than ever, to defend their joint grab of Poland.

think now would be a good time for the allies to lay off and let nature take its course with two strong men, each of whom is the all highest in

Apart from this strategic aspect of it, we don'tsee how the allies can lick a German-Russian combination. The British navy may be able to starve Germany. But it can't starve Russia. Russia can feed itself; and we should think that in a pinch it

could feed a lot of Germans, too,

Even if we should go into the war with the allies, it is hard to see how any conceivable allied army could crash through Germany and then march on to Moscow and bring Stalin to terms.

It looks as if the cards are stacked against the allies, and as if they had better call it off while they can. If they stand by their professed resolves to put down Hitlerism and restore Poland, the likeliest winner of this war will be Mr. Stalin. And his domain in the end may not be simply Russia and a slice of Poland, but the whole of

Sharing The Com'orts Of Life By R. C. Holles

CREDIT TO MUNITION BUYERS

The most dangerous thing the people of the United States have to face in the European war situation is the extending of credit to nations in The Administration is already proposing to extend ninety days' credit on war shipments. This is just a step in extending unlimited credit and using it as a basis for bank credit. It is the extending of credit that is more likely to get us into the war than any other thing, not the shipping of materials for which we receive equal value before we ship.

Some people seem to think that the allies are fighting our fight and for that reason we should extend credit. But it is not our fight. The allies themselves are not examples of having respect for the rights of the individual. It is true that they extend more liberty to the individual than Germany does. They, however, keep millions of people in servitude. They do not have equal rules

No we have plenty to do here in the United States to reform ourselves and more nearly approach establishing equal rights for all rather than attempting to-correct injustices in the other countries. And we can do more for Europe by example, in showing that a government in which free enterprise is aimed at and approached develops a happy and prosperous people, than we can by going into the European war or extending credit to buy our wealth so badly needed here.

Remember Secretary Wallace says that we have 4,000,000 people in the United States who are living on an average of \$1 a week for commodities. There are not many people in Europe with a lower standard of living than this. What we want to do is to establish a free market so these men will have a right to learn trades and do work that will supply a service that people want and need and benefit the consumers as well as these

Extending credit is the last thing we want to do, if we want to keep out of war.

CAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS TEACH LIBERTY! The question as to whether public schools can teach liberty, democracy and the primary teachings of Jesus, might seem to be a ridiculous and absurd question and not worthy of an answer.

When, however, the question is properly analyzed and we determine what we mean by liberty, it seems to be a logical conclusion borne out by history and by facts that it is impossible for public schools to teach liberty.

By liberty, I mean equal rights for every man to have the fruits of his labor. And a man is not free and does not have liberty, unless he gets the product of his labor. Men do not voluntarily do things unless they get the rewards. It is true, of course, that some people get the rewards and immediately give them away. This giving away gives tem more pleasure than the keeping, so they are getting rewards, even if they give them away.

Now public schools are based on the theory that the majority has a right to take any fraction of a man's income it wishes, to teach the doctrines which the majority desire taught. And if the doctrines the majority want taught are such that deprive people of the products of their labor, then they, by practice and example, are destroying liberty of the minority. And it is pretty generally agreed that the best way of teaching is by example. And if the public schools are not practicing liberty, it is hard to conceive how they can teach the pupil to believe in something that the ves are not practicing.

In fact, it seems it would be just as hard for the public schools, who believe in majority rule, to teach respect for the rights of an individual, as it would be for a man to break into a bank and confiscate the wealth and still efficiently teach honesty.

Liberty and democracy mean the equal rights of each and every individual. They mean government by the consent of all the people and not by any fraction, even if it be 99 per cent.

When the people first gave up their right of defending themselves, they gave it up to the government with a very definite understanding that the government would only do the things they wanted done; namely, to protect their life, their rights in property, their liberty and their freedom. For any government to do more than this, is to do things to which many people object. For this reason, it becomes a tyrannical government and not a liberal government and not a true democracy. So, it seems reasonable to conclude that public schools cannot efficiently teach liberty because they themselves do not practice

It is, undoubtedly, for this reason that the government has been gradually encroaching for years upon the rights of an individual so that now we even have laws which prevent people from having the right to work as long as they want to in the pursuit of happiness. It is the natural result of gradual encroachment upon equal personal rights.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12,-Although administration spokesmen insist that around 60 Senate votes are now "certain" for the amended neutrality bill, leaders of the isolationist group actually are more optimistic now than they were a couple of days after the debate started.

The chief reason is that the bloc is at least harmonious and solid. That was the significance of the ists disagree; they say a good many speeches remain statement issued by Senator Borah after a meeting at to be made, and predict that if, as and when amendwhich the bloc agreed to accept the balance of the ments to the pending bill are brought up from the administration's bill if the administration would agree floor a great deal of time will be consumed—"because to continue the arms embargo.

Most of the bloc had felt that way all along, but its two most famous members Senator Borah and nent isolationists are desperately playing for time-Johnson-had been dead against it. For the administration bill includes the famous cash-and-carry plan, buster, but because they frankly believe there is a and Johnson and Borah have been bitterly against fair chance that the European war may end within

a few weeks if the embargo is not speedily repealed. that from the start. As long as these two distinguished isolationists re- According to their argument-which is based on fused to swallow cash-and-carry, the isolationist bloc their own analysis, and does not pretend to rest on could not be united. Such men as Senator Nye and any "inside" news from abroad-England and France Senator Vanderberg were insisting that the embargo are nearly ready to negotiate a peace, and are holdclause was the one thing in the entire bill that wasing off chiefly becase they hope the embargo will be

WHAT'S HOLDING UP THE BIG BOOM?"





Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12,-All over the lot: Among the added sequences which will provide timely sig-nificance to "The Road Back" is one dealing with the "propaganda

bombings" by British flyers. A shower of leaflets flutter down around a company of German soldiers, and their officer says he'll shoot the first man who picks up one of the sheets.

One boy does try to read the

allied message, and the officer kills him. The sequence ends as the rest of the company turns and advances, ominously and silently, upon the terror-stricken captain. If little Sandy Henville isn't an

actress when she grows up, maybe

she'll be a stunt girl. For a scene

"Little Accident" she must do thrilling slide down a laundry chute, and Director Charle Lamont and his crew are in a dither the chance, however remote hat something might go wrong. Sandy is supposed to be playing around the chute and unnoticed by Richard Carlson and Florence Rice, disappears into it. The players receive last-minute instructions, a hairdresser and a nurse make final adjustments to the small star's coiffure and costume, husky workmen stand at the bottom of the chute in tense attitudes, and Lamont uneasily calls

"Action!" Sandy, clutching a toy duck, skids down the steep incline Carlson and Miss Rice yell with fright and dash for the elevator. Outside camera range Sandy lands in the arms of the catchers and comments happily: "Glyzzob glip!" Movie makers sigh with relief. Mrs. Roy Henville, the starlet's mother, cooly surveys the scene over her knitting and doesn't drop

Leaves Stage For Massey Film After 20 years as a top-notch Broadway actress. Ruth Gordon is making her first motion pictureplaying Mary Todd to Raymond

Massey's Abe Lincoln. Frankly pleased with pictures, Miss Gordon says she doesn't in the least mind the absence of an actual audience because the big crew and whatever visitors are on

the set serve the same purpose.
"It's like a rainy-day matinee in Baltimore," she mused. "Except that the carpenters and electricians are more responsive. "And sometimes it seems like a

SWALLOW OBJECTIONS

TO STRENGTHEN LINES

was impossible to map out strategy on that basis.

What finally happened was that Borah and Johnson

Skimpy attendance at recent sessions of the Senate

has led to predictions that a vote can be had much

sooner than was originally expected. The isolation-

then it'll be a free-for-all and anything can happen."

It is an open secret that some of the most promi-

not because they want to beat the measure by a fili-

agreed, for the sake of beating the embargo repeal, to

swallow their objections to cash-and-carry.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

That's the workingest woman ever saw or heard tell of!" That's one of the things they say about Mary Cunningham, a Red Cross "disaster hound" who has been a Red Cross angel of mercy all over the U.S. after disasters—floods, tidal waves, tornadoes, explosions; she has helped build levees, used a shovel on railroad tracks, and has chopped trees in two that fell across highways she has traveled; Miss was in Pampa the last three days

to get a report on the annual Roll Call which will be held here in November; she left publicity material and was advised of O. K. Gaylor's set-up for the drive. Among disaster hounds, Miss Cunningham is noted for her daring and her courage, and there never was flood she was afraid of. Yet

but for the steely glint in her iendly blue eyes one more impressed with her beauthan anything else. She helped handle Red Cross rescue and rehabilitation work in Ohio flood and in the Kentucky floods . . . She told many interesting stories of the floods in a conversation with Mr. Gay-ler, who is Roll Call chairman For about two months out of the year, Miss Cunningham is a Field Representative in connec tion with various roll calls The rest of the time she is a dis-aster hound . . . After talking with her, you get an idea of the gigantic scope of the Red Cross ctivities. It not only reaches into the homes of the poor and distressed in towns struck by disaster and lends a helping hand, but it is the confidenfore people in Pampa than you pensible? To the War Department who audits the Red Cross is so strict that once nine

tial, helping, reliable friend of would dream of . . . It buys glasses, medicine, food, shelter, clothing for the needy . . . And to whom is the Red Cross rebooks, and the War Department nonths after Miss Cunningham had left a disaster district and had filed her report she received notice of a three-cent mistake! Yessiree, Miss Cunningham, you and other representatives of the Great Mother you represnt are always welcome to Pam-

costumes, and we speak our lines, friends are out front, and we're all and the director stalks around a little nervous, and we'll open in call lunch.

In The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Yesteryear

Dr. Carl Schulkey, a graduate of Baylor Dental college, opened of-fices in the Rose building after moving to Pampa from Electra.

Residential construction in the otal sum of \$12,000 featured building activities for the week and raised the building permits for the year to \$1,149,345.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Orders were received to ship 15 car loads of government purchased cattle to Amarillo. Other shipments had been sent to California and Kansas City.

Pampa Harvesters defeated Shawnee's Wolves 44 to 6 to gain revenge for a 7 to 0 loss the previous year in Shawnee.

Cranium Crackers

Georgraphy Lesson Since war began anew in Europe, many maps of that continent have appeared in your daily newspapers Test your knowledge of European geography with these questions

1. What 11 countries and two seas bound Germany after her partition of Poland with Russia?

2. What country in Europe, exlusive of Russia, has the greatest distance between its two extremes 3. What European nation was second to Russia in area before the Nazi-Red split of Poland?

4. Name the nine bodies of water, straits omitted, that a ship would pass through sailing the shortest route from Odessa, Russia, to Leningrad. 5 Does Paris lie closer to London

than to the French-German border? Wilkes Barre tomorrow night-pray

Market Panic Like Rush For Lunch A mob of extras are milling about on the floor of the Stock Exchange for a panic scene in "The Roaring Twenties." Director Raoul tells them how to behave as the tickers continue to wipe out fortunes, but the players are entirely too listless

Finally his voice roars from a loud speaker: "Listen, you people try it again, and on this Here are the sets and lights and looking for flaws, and a few of our take I want almost as much confusion and excitement as when

worth a fight; but without Borah and Johnson it | repealed and American help (this is still the isolationists' argument) will be available.

REPORT 20 SENATORS STILL UNDECIDED

However that may be, there are some indications that the fight in the Senate is still far from decided, in spite of the recent apparent drift toward repeal. One peace organization here, which tries to keep a realistic check on Senate sentiment, says that it has 20 senators definitely listed as still on the fence. Since the isolationist group now claims 29 thick-andthin supporters, this would mean that neither side as

Although the House of Representatives unexpectedly maltreated the Bloom bill last spring, there is little chance now that it will do other than accept the administration plan, if that plan gets by the Senate.

This is at least partly because of a parlimentary technicality. What is officially before the Senate is the House-passed Bloom bill, with amendments. If it passes the Senate it will go to a conference committee of the two houses; what the House will then get will simply be a conference report, and in that case the leadership can very easily limit debate to a minimum and in other ways make it simpler to get

Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

THERE'S A gentleman's agreement in the Big Seven football conference in the Rocky Mountain country for the

tracts attention of fans from brush fires is a prominent one. football players (and possibly of Some say it isn't dignified for a given later in a hospital under a girl to display herself in the flimsy doctor's direction. majorette uniforms. . . 3. College military bands "are traditionally . 3. College male institutions" and shouldn't be field of practicing and performing in

"We have girls in our concert organization and respect them highly for their musical ability," said Band Director Hugh Mc-Millen of Denver, but I don't think they have any place in a military band as majorettes." ... Another band leader confirmed the report that "some of the conference band leaders had one school breaks this agreeiment "we all may have to abandon it."

The Colorado U. situation was pres girls who have had majorette ex- face area is again painted band, "I don't think they intend was a movement in the east and treatment, beyond the application

midwest away from majorettes. of the dye substances, is necessary Southwestern schools still like Hitler finds war is no gentleman's game. In it you can't quit

while you're winning—at least, not until you've sent all the other players home in barrels. . . . After a month of food rationing, European capitals find the wasp walst quite in vogue, and with-out benefit of Mainbocher. Should the lull continue on the to go

Western Front, out-of-work base-ball season vendors might try lad with no fingerprints. Probably mixture as preferable. They point the same fellow who's not been ed out that in small children and leaving any at the scenes of per-fect crimes. . . Buenos Aires an-nounces the building of the world's widest street, 450 feet from curb to curb. Special land ferries will no doubt operate on the hour and half-hour

So They Say

No dangerous emergency exists; but even if it did, Congress is in ession. -REPRESENTATIVE JOHN TA-BER (Rep., N. Y.)

If you want to be sincere, don't stop at an embargo on arms, but stop the shipments of things that contribute to mass murder SENATOR KEY PITTMAN (Dem., Nev.)

It was for Hitler to say when the of national economy war would begin, but it is not for him or his successors to say when it will end. WINSTON CHURCHILL. First

Lord of British admiralty. * * * whether of bus Even if the disaster of war should men or experts.

befall us . . . the people should not —HAROLD L. ICKES, secretary of relinquish control of the govern-interior.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Burns of the human skin have troubled doctors for hundreds of for the suppression of years and new methods of treat-shorts-ofad drum ma- ment are constantly being devised

Dr. J. B. Devine of Australia describes a new technic for treating burns and scalds. It is in his coun-1. Some think a display of legs try that the problem of burns from His first-aid method relieves pain

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Dr. Devine makes use of dye substances, introduced recently into the male institutions" and shouldn't be field of medicine, which carry opened to females. (That's the way with them antiseptic effects. In Colorado university boys voted.) . . . this group are mercurochrome 4. Girls complicate traveling aracriflavine, gentian violet and bril rangements when bands make trips with the football team. . . 5. The been recommended for the treat-girl twirlers can't "stand the gaff" ment of various infections.

In the treatment devised by Doctor Devine, a mixture of dye substances is applied to the burned area. Dressings are then put on over the dye substances.

No attempt is made to wash off the area or to clean it up. Such cleansing would remove tissue and might spread the infectious material in areas where it was not

already present. The application of the mixture of the dyes serves to coagulate the blood serum on the surface: this sort of covering stops the pain. When the patient is treated by

the physician, any blisters that are ent are opened and the dead complicated because there are 15 skin is removed. The burned surperience and would like to lead the sprayed with the mixture of dyes. Any new blisters that appear to make an issue, said McMillen. later are treated as were the first ones. In many instances, no further

> The dye mixture developed in eludes a small amount of violet, brilliant green, and neutral acriflavine. The amounts are not attempt to develop such a mixture

> except competent physicians.
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> The thnic acid method of treating burns, in which a solution the healing agent is sprayed, achieves its effects by coagulating the surface and permitting healing to go on underneath the coagula

Investigators in Australia compared the effects of the dye hawking peanuts and popcorn over ture with the tannic acid mixture, Newark police capture a and were inclined to favor the dy

These experiments indicate that we have not yet evolved the perto take pedestrians feet treatment for burns, but further study may eventually yield a routine that will be generally available for use by everyone.

Patzcuaro Towns To **Get Electricity**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (AP) Seventeen small towns bordering the picturesque lake of Patzcuaro, state of Michoacan, where President Cardenas is vacationing will service as a result of a presidential order.

Establishment of the plant to supply the towns with electricity will be undertaken by the secretary The president also ordered the construction of a highway around the lake.

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You and Your Nation's Affairs

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

THE THREE CAUSES OF UNEMPLOYMENT By GUS W. DYER.

Instead of solving the unemploy- | get, under the conditions that prement problem, government labor policies have made unemployment permanent, after placing an additional pressions. There can never be a



uncertainty in business that has resulted from the removal of constitutional protection over the fundamentals of business by the Administration. The hazards are too great for business to risk "venture" canifor business to risk "venture" capi-tal without constitutional protection. Second, the enormous extra tax burden put on business to meet the cest of the borrowing, spending pol-

tax burden of twenty billion dollars on the shoulders of the consumers. Millions are idle today because they have been led to refuse to an additional pressions. There can never be a permanent unemployment problem when workers are willing to accept the market value of their services. the consumers. have been led to refuse to accept the The number of market value of their services.

The New Deal repudiated the conday is almost as large as the number of unemployed in the worst days of the depression.

The three chief causes of the continuathe continuathe continuathe world the continuathe world the services, and accepted the socialist theory that wages should be arbitrarily fixed on the basis of the needs of the worker, regardless of the productive value of his work. In carrying out this policy the continuaa high minimum wages law was chief causes of his work. In carrying out the continua-tion of unemployment are: hour, as the lowest wage permit bour, as the lowest wage permit under the law. It was proclaim that all low wages should be a that all low wages should be abolished and every employer should be compelled either by law or public sentiment to pay a high minimum wage. The minimum fixed for untrained, inexperienced workers, men, women, boys and girls, was about women, boys and girls, was abouthree dollars a day. The sentimen has been created in the minds of the working people that those who pay the market value for low qual-ity labor are exploiters of labor, and enemies of the working man.

cost of the borrowing, spending policy of the Administration has forced business to eliminate every worker possible, bring in every labor-saving device that can be found, and cut costs in every way possible. When 72 per cent of the earnings of a corporation goes to the government, and only 28 per cent to the stockholders, the corporation is forced to drop every employee possible to avoid bankruptcy.

The third major cause of unemployment has been discussed very little. It has hardly been observed by speakers and writers.

From the beginning of our history down to the advent of the New Deal the rank and file of the American people lived and worked under constitutional industrial freedom. Less than ten per cent of the workers were members of labor unions. This means that the wages of workers were determined by natural forces that fixed the market value of both commodities and services. Under these conditions, wage earners, like everybody else that mad anything to sell, adjusted themselves to the market value of their services, and went to work at the best wages they could

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PARIS, Oct. 12 (P)-German paols battered French outposts from the Mcselle to the Rhine today, ntinuing a series of thrusts re-rted to have cost the Nazis "hunof casualties in the last three without gaining "an inch of

French advices, which told of ery hot" action in one unidenti-d sector during the night; said de latest assaults had been repuls-d despite heavy preparation by ferman artillery.

At no point had the Germans been uccessful in attempts to take pris-

rs, according to these reports French, entrenched in posins from which they raked the vancing Germans with machine um fire, described their cwn losses

As the fighting increased in scope, with artillery thundering along the 100-mile front, the weathwhich has been foggy and rainy suddenly turned cold. The French reported their recen-aissance planes had taken some

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"very interesting" photographs of German positions but said no Nazi airmen had attempted to cross the lines since October 10, when one

was shot down.

Semi-official sources said the Nazis had definitely abandoned the "passive attitude" which they have been pursuing until recently on the western front.

Seasoned Troops Used.

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Seasoned Troops Used

The French declared the Germans now were employing their most seasoned troops in place of the Reservists who slowly retreated before the French during the first few weeks of the war.

The scope of the German attacks

and the oldness with which they have been executed put the French forces along the entire northeastern frontier on guard against a large

scale offensive.
The heaviest German assaults, it was indicated, have occurred in the was indicated, have occurred in the vicinity of Saarbruccken and Pirmasens. Bitter fighting also was reported in the area between the Moselle and Saar rivers on the French left wing.

Bapbed wire erected in front of the French positions was said to have been effective at most points in halting German hand grenade throwers who have played a prom-

hrowers, who have played a prom-

inent part in recent thrusts.

Some French military experts estimated that to attack the Maginot line with any hope of success, Germany would have to throw 50 divisions (about 750,000 men) into the assault, with the prospect of losing 500,000 men.

Baptist Pastor Honored By Church At Birthday Party

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ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$2,592.38 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank Cash, balances with other banks, Including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$28,000.00 furniture and fixtures none Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets Total Assets LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals,

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181 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \$3,500,394.57 Total Deposits 23 Other liabilities 24: Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25 Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par (\$48,000:000, retirable value) \$48,000:00 123,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%) (c) Common stock, total par \$75,000:00 108,000.00

27 Undivided profits 28 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 29 Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 3,778,745.44

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure 1-10,000.00 197,000.00 deposits and other liabilities Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets

pursuant to requirements of law ...

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

I, Edwin S. Vicors, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

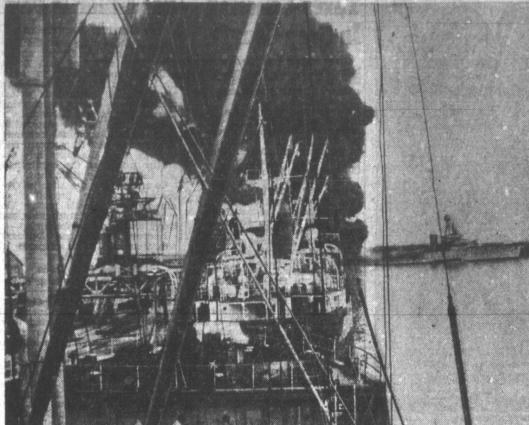
Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of Oc tober, 1939. C. P. Buckler, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: DeLea Vicars, Frank M. Carter, A. Combs, Directors. Funeral Pyre for Four Hundred French Sailors



The billowing black smoke in the background comes from a blast that destroyed the French light cruiser Pluton and killed 400 officers and men. The explosion happened while the warship was loading war supplies in the harbor of Casablanca, Morocco.

PHILLIPS, Oct. 12—Members of Phillips Baptist church honored their pastor, the Rev. H. J. West, with a surprise birthday party in the church basement recently.

Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Mrs. John Holloman and Sammy, Mrs. and Mrs. V. M. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Melton of Sanford, Mr. the church basement recently basement recently. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting. Rev. West was presented with a variety of gifts from friends and church members.

Mrs. J. L. Melton of Sanford, Mr. For Auxiliary Group and Mrs. H. C. Hanna and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Reno and Mrs. W. E. Reno and Special To The News Special To The News Children, Mrs. Bill Paxton and Ladles Missionary society met in Causaltary Mrs. A. Q. Pickens and Cently at the church.

members.

Cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Umphfres and Veima Buth, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Milligan, Mrs. Calvin Winters and Veima Buth, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Englishers Missionary society met redeathy at the church.

Mrs. A. O. Pickens and Mrs. L. S. Humphreys presented the following program on Christian education:

Devotional hymn—"I Need Jesus," Devotional hymn—"I Need Jesus," Destitutes for the home, and a

Sending gifts were Mrs. S. J.

Ffrimmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dorsett, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Harlow. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sooter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cannon.

Venado Blanco Club Pays Tribute Special To The NEWS

program recently at the homes of Misses Virginia Martin and Lee Christine Cousines.

Mrs. Davis Hill related the achievements of Mrs. Driscoll and \$ 1,065,285.64 read the Senate resolution and the governor's proclamation of Clara Driscell day.
A panel discussion of the nine de-

134,242.56 partments of Federation was then given with Mrs. M. A. Powers dis-7.900.00 cussing "The American Home: Miss Estlier Plank, "Citizenship; Miss Gladys Holley, "Education; 2,082,209.63

Mrs. Harold Drummond, "Fine Arts;" Mrs. W. C. Powers, "Youth Cooperation;" Mrs. B. R. Weaks, "International Relations;" Mrs. Ray Veale, "Legislatien;" Mrs. Wesley Davis, "Public Welfare;" and Mrs. Tuesday night. H. M. Howell, "Publicity." Mrs. E. The starting 1.00 H. M. Howell, "Publicity." 702.61 C. Morris was in charge of the pro-

review, open to the public, shortly awarded for men and for women. thereafter. It was voted that all Miss Nell Adams and Miss Aud

398,508.30 of the child's major project, of the progressive tournament. reports of the Federation meeting held in Amarillo recently.

Present in addition to those on the program were Mmes. C. B. 437,093 21 Chunn, Elton Beene, and Juno Duval, and Misses Marion Clark, Clau-10,718,49 da Everly, Vivian Hammack, Leffel Simmons and the hostesses.

4.25 Fifth Birthday 3,500,398.82 Of Shirley Ruth Winans Observed

Special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, Oct. 12—Mr. and Mrs.

P. H. Winans honored their daughter, Shirley Ruth, with a party complimenting her fifth birthday recently.

Games of various kinds were enjoyed and party pictures were taken. Shirley Ruth received many remem 22,346.62 brances.

The birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream to Delores 278,346,62 Jean Hepper, Buena Lee Royal, Earlen Lovelace, Beverly Sue Mar-tin, Patsy and Mary Jane Woods, Davis, Lawerence Marion, Francis Carroll, Corrine Crouger, Mallie Lou Broughton, Paul Kelly, Jr., Janan Stamps, Jane and Johnny Farquahr, Jackie Bolin, Donnie Ham, Paul Kelly, Mrs. R. E. Winans, and Mrs. Bob Broughton. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs.

87,000.00 C. L. Luckey, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Miss Lucille Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. J .B. Buckholts,

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McLEAN, Oct. 12—Presbyterian Ladies' Missionary society met re-

beatitudes for the home, and a poem, "Listen—the Child," Mrs. J. B. Hembree: "Christian Education in the Home," Mrs. H. E. Franks; "Parents—the Key to Christian Education," Mrs. Don Alexander "Christian Guidance in the Home Mrs. Charles E. Cooke; "Chapel in Every Home," Mrs. Oscar Goodman poem, "The Sanctuary," Mrs. Don-ald Beall, with Mrs. Travis Stokes

at the piano.

Present were Mmes. Travis Stokes, S. R. Jones, T. A. Massey, J. B. Hembree, C. V. Hendron, H. E. PHILLIPS, Oct. 12 — Venado Blanco club paid tribute to Clara Driscoll in their Federation Day Mills, Finn Bourland, Don Alexander. Charles E. Cooke, F. E. Hambright, Osear Goodman, Carl Jones, L. S. Humphreys, Donald Beall, George R. Ross of Cleveland, Ohio.

> Shamrock B-PW To Sponsor Bridge Tourney Each Week

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 12-Shamrock Business and Professional Women's club announces the sponsorship of a progressive bridge tournament to be held at the U-Drop-Inn start- Mrs. C. B. Copeland, secretary; Mrs

night will be 8 o'clock and contract bridge will be played. Everyone 3:778,745.44 gram.

Plans were made for a games who plays bridge is eligible to enter tournament on Oct 24; and a book the tournament. Prizes will be Miss Nell Adams and Miss Audrey funds derived from book reviews Henderson are in charge of entrants 2,649,074.57 should be set aside for maintenance for the tournament and urge ail of the club's major project, the bridge players to select their part-city park. bridge players to select their part-ners and make arrangements to en-

Party Given For Sandhill Aces Club

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 12-Mrs. I A. Pinkham entertained members of Sandhill Aces Bridge club recently at her home near Skellytown. afternoon was won by Mrs. W. R. Pierce; second high prize was awarded to Mrs. Carl Devitt; while o'clock. Mrs. Lucian Bryant held the float-

ing prize. Refreshments of cake and ice ant, and the hostess.

Canadian Band To Play Here Tomorrow

Admission will be free.

President Of Webb P-TA For New Year

P-TA For New Year

Special To The NEWS

WEBB, Oct. 12-Officers were elected and plans for the annual Theoreticities and useful for both of our theoreticities and useful for both of our lines.

one meeting to be held on the first Monday night of each month, the association decided. Cookies, cocoa, and coffee were

are: Mrs. Floyd Gatlin, president ing on Tuesday night and running Fred Browning, treasurer; Ruth for the next three weeks on each Hart, membership chairman; Madge Richerson, program chairman; Mrs. S. P. Pierce, finance chairman; Mrs

Mrs. Orr Hostess At Polly Bridge

necial To The NEWS HOPKINS, Oct. 12-Mrs. R. W Orr entertained members of Poly bridge club in her home this week Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served to Mmes Ben Romine, George Howe, C. F Jones, Huelyn Laycock, H. N. Clay W. M. Parker, J. W. Logan, and the hostess.

cream were served by the hostess to ton British steamer Mahratia, Mesdames W. R. Pierce, Fred Tay-stranded on the rocks of the south lor, Paul Thurman, Roy Bartz, Carl coast of England since Saturday, Devitt, Vernie Oglevie, Lucian Bry- broke in two during the night. One seaman was killed.

Killarney cafe at Canadian wil present the Canadian high school band in a KPDN radio broadcast from the stage of the high school auditorium at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow. The program will be a feature of the Killarney's weekly radio program, "Canadian Capers. The public is invited to see and hear the broadcast at the auditorium.

Mrs. Gatlin Named

Thanksgiving dinner were made lives. I can teach music when the Webb Parent-Teacher association met this week.

Music by the Rhythm band, a

reading by Wayne Quarles, an ac-cordion solo by Dale Rath, and song by a trio composed of Jean Rath, Gene Edney and Alice Billy Corts, were on the program of the meeting. Those participating were all Webb students.

Business and social meetings of the P.-T. A. will be combined in

served.

for Gene. S. P. Pierce, finance chairman; Mrs.
Linzy Cotham, song leader; C. B.
Copeland, devotional leader; Bennie
Purnell, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Robert A. Smith of
Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. J. W. Logan was awarded high prize; Mrs. Ben Romine, sec-Two tables were arranged for the ond high; and Mrs. H. N. Clay, consames in which high score for the solution. The club will meet with Mrs. H.

Steamer Breaks In Two

Officers of the Webb P.-T. A

N. Clay on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2

LONDON; Oct. 12 (A)-The 6,690-

Be Texan For Many Months By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Oct. 12 (A)—Fugitive Richard Gallogly, Georgia's problem

prisoner who fled a life-term seek-ing "justice in Texas." has the prospect of being a Texan many months—even though they could be behind cell bars he escaped only six days ago. Legal snarls attendant to extra-dition of prisoners could keep Gal-logly and his petite, blonde wife in Texas even if Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel

grants their extradition to Georgia, attorneys revealed.

The prominant Atlantan deliberately planned his break and Texas destination that he might fight return to fulfillment of a life sentence for complicity in a slaving ellips. for complicity in a slaving. His wife teacher, surrendered on a fugitive warrant charging she aided in his escape. She went free on \$2,500

State Senator Jesse Martin on of Gallogly's attorneys, declined to say definitely how long Gallogly could be held in Texas even if denied a stay of extradition, but admitted that carrying the case to appellate courts could consume "much time."

Georgia officers came to Texas to seek extradition of the couple, unit-ed again in a jail embrace last night

after Mrs. Gallogly's hearing.
The 22-year-old former Oglethorpe University student, who,
while in school became involved in the shocting of a drug store clerk. admitted emulation of Robert Elliot Burns, the one-time Georgia convict who authored "I'm a Fugitive Prom a Georgia Chain Gang." Burns fled to New Jersey, where Governor Harold Hoffman refused to return him to Georgia.
"It's exactly the same type case,"

said Senator Martin, "only there are more equities in this one. This boy has twice been tried and the last time a hung jury voted 11-1 for acquittal." Gallogly eventually pleaded guil-ty and accepted a life sentence, be-

cause, he said, state prosecutors agreed to commute a death sentence assessed George Harsh, his companion the night of the slaying. Gallogly stood with his arm around his wife's shoulder when she

Eighth Birthday Of Gene K. Smith

Observed At Party Special To The NEWS HOPKINS, Oct. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith henored their son, Gene K., on his eighth birthday recently, with a party of varied entertainment.

The entire group was taken to Pampa to see a picture show. On returning to the Smith home, Gene K.'s presents were opened. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served while a special request was played over the radio

Guests were Marilyn Adamie, Joann Romine, Marcus Parker, Wileda, Rex and J. D. Partridge, Fred Boat-Schwartz of Pampa, Miss Louise Saxer, Pampa, and Helen Partridge

were also guests at the party. National DOUGHNUT month (

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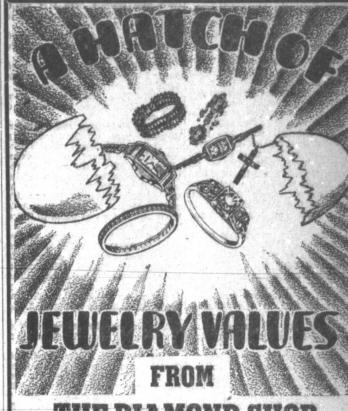
RIDE THE HARVESTER

Gallogly May

Tamara Morfan, Famous Pianist, Buried Today SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (A)-Funeral services, followed by crema were arranged for today for Tamara Morgan, 37, internation

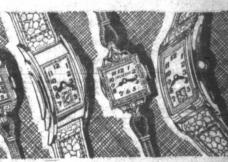
known planist whom one critic once called "one of the greatest living interpreters of Mezart." Mrs. Morgan died here yesterday.

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The 1939 waterfowl season is

on in Illinois, so Rusty, Irish

Setter owned by Art Holtman of

Niles Center, Ill., drops his re-

trieving role for a moment to

try on his master's hunting

outfit.

Market Briefs

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Pampans Praised By

Good Sportsmanship of Pampans

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ex-Harvesters in his car to the

man added another Pampan to the

"That's one thing I've noticed

about Pampans. They're good sports.

At some other places I've been sta-

tioned over the state, a football

game means a riot, with all avail-

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extension classes for oilfield workers will be made available at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Any employed oilfield worker in this section of the Panhandle desiring to take one of the many ses available should be present will be for the purpose of organizing classes as well as enrolling.

designated co-ordinator of the evening classes by the state and local school systems, will explain all books which will be the only cost aries of the instructors is paid by the state and federal govern- Meek visited for two weeks in Tulsa

It will require enrollment of 12

The American Petroleum Institute is back of the move and will assist in securing competent

entary Oil Field Mechanics-A 48-hour course in the fundamentals of arithmetic as applied to the

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WAR FLASHES (Continued from Page 1)

Seviet Russia is expanding her

power in the Baltic area. Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, one-

time premier, met Soviet Premier-Foreign Minister Vyacheslaff Molotoff for the first of the talks in which Finland is expected to learn what concessions the expanding Russian state desires

Envoys of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania who preceded Paasikivi to the Kremlin yielded there to terms which made those small republics virtual Russian protectorates, but Finland was expected to be a much tougher

HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (AP)-Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko expressed the today that no difficulties would arise between Finland and Soviet Russia in their Moscow negotiations but said there were "certain international rules which cannot be overlooked. The foreign minister spoke in an

interview a few hours before the conversations began in Moscow with Juho Kusti Paasikivi represent-

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (P)-United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt called at the Kremlin today for a talk which reliable ources sald urged Soviet Russia to refrain from making excessive demands on Finland.

It was understood Steinhardt asked Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff not to aggravate the European war situa-tion by such demands,

PARIS, Oct. 12 (A)-General Casimir Sosnowski, who com-manded the Polish army of Lwow during the German-Russian inarrived today after es-from Poland in civilian

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12 (A)-Rumania sent tens of thousands of her soldiers home today to do the fall plowing and announced that reservists would be granted lar leaves before winter,

Mainly About People Column to The News Sues Panhandle

Miss Mildred Tolbert of Thos. New Mexico, is visiting with rela tives and friends here this week Miss Lois Hinton of McLean was Pampa visitor Tuesday. Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, and Mrs. W. M. Jones were

Amarillo visitors Wednesday. Miss Rheba Ridner was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this week following a minor operation. A. M. Teed has returned from tonight's meeting because it Wichita Falls where he transacted

Dorothy Jane, of Oklahoma City are visiting with Mrs. Cramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Arlis H. Meek recourses available and will order text turned Wednesday night from Tulsa where they were called because of to the worker taking the course, the serious illness of Mr. Meek's mother, Mrs. J. M. Meek, Mrs. Arlis

before returning home. Word has been received of the start a class. Time and death of Dr. R. E. Weller of Electra May 9, 1939, \$250 was paid, but this place of classes will be set by the who passed away at 9 o'clock this has been the only payment, accord-members of each class. who passed away at 9 o'clock this has been the only payment, accord-morning in Electra following a ing to the petition of the plaintiff. Company superintendents favor stroke of apoplexy on Sunday. The the classes and when a man has funeral will be conducted Friday completed a course a certificate afternoon at 3 o'clock in Electra. will be mailed to his superin- Dr. C. H. Schulkey will attend the Dr. C. H. Schulkey will attend the

> A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Jacob W. Scherzman and Josephine Wood.

Fred Hickman, Austin, chief, and Captain Jim Line of Amarillo, of the Texas Highway patrol, were in Pampa vesterday on a routine visit the local patrol station.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via left Pampa Wednesday on a trip to Oklahoma City and to Springfield, Mo. A diverce was granted in 31st distriet court yesterday in the case of Charles L. Wooley vs. La Vena Wooley. A division of community property agreement entered into by each of the parties in the case, was approved in the judgment filed. marriage license was issued Wednesday to Rand Hawkins and

June Smith, a negro couple.

Everett Paul Wade was being held county jail today on a charge of operating a pickup truck on a public highway while intoxicated. He was arrested at 5 o'clock yesterafternoon on East Browning day by J. T. Ellison and Bill Abbott, Texas Highway patrolmen of Amarillo, aind Charles C. Cox. Texas Liquor Control agent, Pampa. Bond had not been set up to early this afternoon.

Dr. A. J. Black is recovering from an operation in Worley hospital. Dr. J. W. Spring, Temple, has taken over his practice during Black's illness. Dick Roberts of Amarillo was

Pampa visitor today.

Mrs. Eva Inman of White Deer was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. G. D. Hayden was taken her home in White Deer from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. E. C. Sidwell returned vesterday from a business trip to Austin.

Several Pampans wondered what was happening in the city jail yesterday afternoon from where screams were issuing with great gusto. Officers revealed that they had arrested an intoxicated woman and that when she was placed in a cell she reclined on the floor and screamed at the top of her voice. She was released this morning.

CHAMBERLAIN

ing the foundation of a better inter- lish won't seize me and my ship national system which will mean that war is not to be the lot of every sink the Bremen."

while I'm alive. I would rather pampa-Olney football game at Olney last Friday night. The patrol-

cceeding generation." "The peace which we are determined to secure, however, must be ming up the trip, a real and settled peace and not "I can tell yo

an uneasy truce interrupted by constant alarms and repeated threats. "What stands in the way of such

"It is the German government and the German government alone.
"Whatever may be the issue of the present struggle and in whatever way it may be brought to a conclusion, the world will not be the same world that we have known before.

"It is no part of our policy to exclude from her rightful place in Europe a Germany which will live in amity and confidence with other nations

England Not Vindictive On the contrary, we believe that effective remedy can be found the world's ills that does not

take account of the just claims and eeds of all countries. 'Whenever the time may come draw the lines of a new peace blockade was not very cheering." settlement, his majesty's government would feel that the future would hold little hope unless such

settlement could be reached thru

the method of negotiation and agreement. It is not, therefore, with any vindictive purpose that we embarked on the war but simply in defense

of freedom. "It is not alone the freedom of the small nations that is at stake: there is also in jeopardy the peaceful existence of Great Britain, the minions, India, the rest of the British Empire, France and all free-

om loving countries," When the prime minister finished speaking, Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, leader praised his statement and denounced Hitler's proposals as "made by man whose word was utterly

In the upper House, Lord Stan-hope, lord president of the council, made a government statement sim-

Prolonged drought is expected to cut Dickens county's cotton vield ore than 50 per cent beow that of last year. Ginnings in 1938 were about 26,000 bales, but the yield this year is estimated at not more than 11,000

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

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Dunlop Relative Clay Company

Payment of \$15,000, representing fees, is asked in a case filed in 31st district court here Tuesday, styled Lee N. Haugen vs. Panhandle Clay ompany. Haugen's residence given as Ponca City, Okla.

Basis of the action, according to plaintiff's petition is a \$11,500 note by the company, Alex president, and Robert Schneider. Dunlop, to the First National bank of Pampa on March 7, 1938. The note was due in 90 days, the petition states.

June 18, 1938, Dunlop died and Flora Dunlop Haugen became executrix of his estate. On April 12, 1939, plaintiff alleges was due on the note a total

of \$12,179, that a 30-day renewal was executed by the company and its president, Alex Schneider, to Flora Dunlop Haugen, and that on Lee N. Haugen soon after purchased both notes from the bank and placed them for collection with William Jarrel Smith, Pampa at-torney, plaintiff claims.

Destruction Of Bremen To Elude Capture Planned

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 (AP)-A Netherlands seaman on the German liner Bremen declared today the vessel reached Murmansk, north Russian port, after a thrilling vovage during which she flew the Soviet flag and preparations were made destroy her rather than allow her to fall in British hands.

E. Post, a cook and only Netherands seaman on the Bremen when she sailed Aug. 30 from New York told his story in a copyrighted interview with the Amsterdam newspaper Het Volk after his return to his

He said Captain Adolf Ahrens skirted the blockade of the British fleet with barrels of gasoline on deck ready for burning rather than allow her to be captured by the British. The voyage was veiled in such

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Cet. 12 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,300;
calves 900; load medium 1,063-lb. short
fed steers 7.75; odd lots medium and good
grades light steers, yearlings and heifers
7.50-8.50; few beef cows upward to 6.50
and above; weighty bulls 6.26-50; vealers
mostly 6.00-9.00; good and choice light
yearlings and calves 8.50-9.00.
Hogs salable 2.000; total 2,120; early
top to shippers 6.80; few choice medium
weights and heavy butchers to packers up
to 6.76; practical top to packers 6.65;
180-270 lbs. weights mostly 6.50-75; 150170 lbs. largely 6.00-25; lighter weights
6.26-75; packing sows 5.26-75; stags 4.5075; stock pigs 4.75.
Sheep salable and total 500; top natives
8.75; bulk good and choice 8.25-75. secrecy, he said, that the crew did not know the liner's destination, all lights were extinguished during the North Atlantic crossing and the wireless answered no calls. Post said that after some days at

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs: 2000; top 6.90; good and choice
180.315 lbs. 6.75-90; good to choice 150170 lbs. 6.35-70; sows mostly 5.25-85.
Cattle: 2000; calves 700; choice 968 lb.
yearling steers 10.75; choice 1183 lb.
weights 10.25; other medium to choice
fed steers 7.75-10.15; three loads 1331 lb.
and 1504 lb. steers 9.00; good to choice
heifers 9.90-10.00; medium to good cows
6.00-6.00; vealer top 10.00.
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good to choice Utah lambs held above
9,50. sea he realized the Bremen was sailing far to the north, because of the cold weather, but that he had no idea where she was going. There were no passengers or cargo and every precaution was made to

save the crew in event of an attack. The vessel was painted gray as she sped across the Atlantic. She traveled much of the time in heavy mist, which helped to conceal her from any ships near her course.

Post said the Bremen flew the Soviet flag and the flag of the North German-Lloyd line, but carried no German colors.

He said Capt. Ahrens called the Patrolman West Great Britain and France declared war, and told them the war had today by C. D. West, Texas High-

"It doesn't look very good for us," he quoted the Captain as saying "for I've sworn that the Eng-

"Sir, sir, what a journey we have had," the Hollander said in sum-

group on the return trip. "Those boys were perfect gentle-men," West said. "They conducted "I can tell you I have sailed many seas in my life and have themselves as such at all times. We seen many ports, but I have experienced nothing like this. went down there, had a good time. saw the game, then came home. "A load fell from my ch st when

we on the Bremen saw the coast of Murmansk appear out of the Old Man (Capt. Ahrens) "The brought us through and no mat-

ter what you might say about a Nazi captain, he, together with all these clever boys, outwitted the British navy," He told of delays in New York

and how the vessel sailed Aug. 30 with only a few officers knowing where she was going. "Nobody knew what route would

taken," Post said. "We were making fun of the fact that everybody in the world was asking 'Where is the Bremen?' But FALSE TEETH FIT LIKE the prospect of running the English

Miami Dance Due To Complete Band Fund

With \$65 raised for the purchase school band at the first dance held there, sponsors of the second old time dance expect proceeds of the dance to be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Miami Motor company building to provide necessary supplement

lacking. The same orchestra that played for the first dance, Thurman Trew's orchestra of Perryton, will also play for the dance

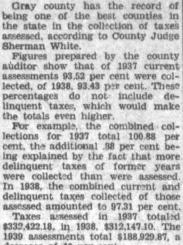
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NEW CAR FINANCING

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decrease of 40 per cent. Tax valuations in 1937 were \$32 180,000, in 1938, \$30,750,000, in 1939, \$30.667.000. The 1937 valuation was explained by County Auditor R. C. Wilson as including 1935, 1936, and 1937 taxes that had been withheld from the rolls pending a supreme court decision on intangible Morrison Resigns

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12 (AP) The American Federation of Laber received today the resignation of its secretary-trea urer, Frank Mor-rison, and heard from Homer Martin a declaration that the real purpose of John L. Lewis' Congress of Industrial Organizations was destroy the American labor move-

Four tons is the average weight

Stalin May Have Ordered Drinks But Hitler Is Paying For Them

ic today as the Finnish envoys went into conference with Soviet being one of the best counties in authorities at Moscow to learn the state in the collection of taxes what Russia seeks from Finland assessed, according to County Judge after having established virtual protectorates over

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania Sturdy little Finland prepared to fight against territorial demands Her menfolk sent their women and children from the cities into the greater safety of the countryside, and then stood by their arms So serious was the situation re-

garded that the possibility American diplomatic action event of a Russo-Finnish crisis being discussed in Washington.' also were said to be prepared to move for peace. Finland Paid Debts

In view of the news from Washtioning how Finland religiously America even in the hardest days of the depression. Maybe those debt payments will prove to have been bread cast upon the waters. The astonishing manner in which Soviet Russia is extending its domination westward, into what Ger-many had considered her preserves entitles one to wonder just who inaugurated the Nazi-Communist enities which started all this. Was it Nazi Fuehrer Hitler who

> have a drink, or was it Stalin who beckoned Hitler to rest his foot on the rail? And was the one who exwhoever ordered the drinks, Hitler

asked Communist Leader Stalin

By DEWITT MacKENZIE | first move isn't trivial. If we could Storm clouds hung over the Bal- learn whether by any odd chance compulsion was used by either side to create the Russo-German antiaggression pact which preceded the

make a much better guess as to who (if anybody) will win the war. neighboring It certainly would be easier to see where Germany is going to wind

In any event, the big winner up to this point is Stalin. It is highly interesting to note the trade agreement announced of yesterday between Russia and Engin land. Whether this in any way supports the idea that Moscow is playing both ends against the Norway, Sweden and Denmark middle remains to be seen. As regards the underlying feeling

between Russia and Germany-so hostile to each other until recently the concensus of Europe, outside of those two countries, would appear to favor the idea that there still is no love lost between them despite outward appearances. Many trend of which Moscow will be able States would not be affected signs read true

Great Britain To Build Air **Bases In Canada**

By ANDRU BERDING WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A)-Eswould seem to have paid for them schools in Canada posed a new

the relation of the Monroe Doctrine to the European war.

Two statements of President

Roosevelt were regarded as being of special interest in view of the announcement by the British air secretary, Sir Kingsley Wood, that advanced training schools for British, Australian and New Ze fliers would be concentrated in

One made last year at Kingston partition of Poland, then we could make a much better guess as to people of the United States would "not stand idly by" if Canadian ter-ritory were violated by another em-

pire.
The other was at a press conference last month, when he said the Monroe Doctrine would not countenance the transfer of Cana-

The placing of air training bases sible United States assistance, it though no official has been disclos-

The Monroe Doctrine, according to some interpretations, does not exclude an attack on a western hemisphere nation by an outside nation, but it declares the United States' opesition to any foreign nation remaining in possession of territory so occupied.

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Thus, these interpretations hold that if Germany should attack Cadown between them ultimately, nadian air bases, but not occupy possibly at the end of the war, the any of her territory, the United to influence greatly, if present far as the Monroe doctrine is con-

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Harvesters Believe Jinx Will Hold Good

Pampa Eleven **Unbeaten For Eight Years**

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The Harvesters, 28 strong, will leave at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for Plainview where they meet the Plainview Bulldogs 12 hours later in their first conference game of the season. A Plainview high school football team

has never defeated a Pampa eleven in eight years of competition. "And it's not going to happen this year," announced the Harvesters after a long workout and scrim-mage yesterday afternoon, "Look at the calendar, Tomorrow's Friday the 13th. We've still got the jinx

Pampa fans will ride a special train to the game if enough of them by tickets in advance. The train will leave the Santa Fe station at 4 o'clock and will return immediately after the game. Tickets will be \$1.95. Reserve seat tickets to the game, including general admission, are on sale at the office of the school business manager in the city hall for 75 cents. Student tickets are 25 cents.

Plenty of Chatter

There was plenty of chatter at Harvester field yesterday as the Harvesters worked until nearly 6 o'clock. And there was still a battle on in the backfield and another in the line, Glen Nichols and Warner Phillips are battling for the nod at left the halfback position left vacant by James (Chief) Carlisle who suffered a broken foot in the Olney game and will be out for the rest of the season. In the line Carroll Montgomery and Roland Phillips are fighting for the starting call at

Other positions are fairly safe in the hand of starters so far this week but every boy is pressed to the limit and no one is certain of staying in the game. With the exception of the guard slots, boys are two deep and Jack Thompson is being trained for a guard job to make it double formation in all po-

Starting Lineup Starting Lineup against Plainview will probably be Clemmons and Mullings, ends; Candler and Montgomery or R. Phillips, tackles; Gidgomery or R. Philips, tackies; Giddens and Fade, guards; Maynard, center; Heiskell, quarter; Green and Nichols or W. Phillips, halves; Dunaway, full.

Although reports are coming from Plainview that the Harvesters will have a hig weight advantage. Pam-

have a big weight advantage, Pampans who have seen the Bulldogs in action claim they are anything but small and that instead of the Harvesters being 20 pounds heavier, they'll be lucky to be five pounds

From Plainview comes a story of optimism as follows:
Friday night the Plainview High School Bulldogs will be out to shake off a jinx that has clung to them in every previous football game with the Pampa Harvesters. Plainview has never won a grid game

Bulldogs Outweighed

Wyoming, and Olney.

Pampa's team is big, fast and exbut the Bulldogs have a habit of fighting pretty hard when they want to and chances are they will have the desire come Fri-

game and received a needed rest. He should be in top condition for Graham didn't look as though he had hurt his injured leg any more in last week's encounter and Cook and Henry appeared in fine fettle. These four may get the call in the backfield against pa. However, R. C. Maione, noted, M. Mason or Dawson Malone could step in without detracting from the efficiency of the Plainview offense.

Plainview Sturdy The sturdy Bulldog line that has been the sensation of the Plainview team this season will get its most gruelling test in the Pampa game. They will be badly outweighed by opposing linemen and will have ne heavy, hard-charging backs

It will probably be Messrs. White. McClasson, Cadena, Martin, Mc-Vicker, McClain and Nance again. They did a grand job against Quanah and appear now to have two or three capable reserves who can step in when called without weak-

The difference between success and failure Friday night will probably be wrapped up in this line,

Broken Thumb Puts Jack Odle On Bench

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12 (A)-The sed T. C. U., Horned Frogs suffered a terrific jolt today when X-rays revealed that Jack Odle, the junior quarterback, had suffered a broken thumb in the Arkansas game last Saturday. He will be out three

Odle will not make the trip to Philadelphia for the Temple game Wednesday. He will be replaced by olan Sparks of Panhandle, a soph

Glen (Rusty) Cowart, of Dallas, and Kyle Gillespie, soph from Paris, will carry the Frogs' quarterback Min carry the Frogs quarter sate and M., and Centenary games. Besides being the team's best passer, Odle is also its most reliable punter.

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LONG'S STATION

As Middleweight Crown Tottered



Fred Apostoli, right, moves in close, but Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines beats off the attack and goes on to win middleweight crown by scoring technical knockout over former San Francisco bellhop in seventh round of battle in Madison Square Garden. New York.

Plainview Tied But Undefeated

Texas' schoolboy football legions girded their armor today for the gridiron stretch drive

Teams unbeaten but tied are due to meet trouble aplenty with Plain-

"Breather" games will be far be-

Thirty-seven conference tilts are scheduled this week along with twelve interdistrict battles and when the smoke has cleared the list of undefeated, untied teams will be below the 20 mark.

Four of the games match teams with perfect records with Sweetwater playing at Midland, Brackenridge (San Antonio) at San Angelo, Forest (Dallas) meeting Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and McAllen tan-

from the Harvesters in several mining the Dallas district championship.

The two other games are inter-The Bulldogs won't have an easy district affairs of much importance, time of it this week. The Harvesters outweigh our boys more than 20 has not yet been scored upon.

Like Old Man River and taxes, Hull-Daisetta goes on and on. Last outweigh our boys more than 20 has not yet been scored upon. eigh our boys more than 20 has not yet been scored upon ds to the man and besides they Another feature conference by will be in no playful mood after los- matches Masonic Home with their Nederland 18-6. . . Pretty soon nation's best punters, a hard run-

district-the North Side Steers. Masonic Home is undefeated and uncrienced and it should win the tied; North Side has lost once and New York Yankees. been tied once.

Few of the other undefeated From Bob Ingram, sports editor teams are expected to encounter se- of the El Paso Herald-Post, comes Few of the other undefeated her they want to and chances are teams are expected to encounter senety will have the desire come Frious opposition. These are Electra, ay night.

El Paso High, Gainesville, North Dallas, Breckenridge, Corsicana, Tylamber and received a needed rest. Livingston, South Park (Beaushack, and Freddy Salem, end, are ler, Livingston, South Park (Beaumont), Austin, Harlingen, Kingsville and Robstown. Of these Electra, Sweetwater and Livingston are state material... These boys got

Sports Roundup

invited to join the Giant family as head of the farm system. . . Brooklyn fans hear the Dodgers may wind up with Ernie Lombardi. Ed Franco and Tony Siano, two Fordham stalwarts, are telling pals the Rams are goners unless Prof. Crowley picks up a few ends and guards. . . Each of the four World's Series umpires collected \$2,500 as their end.

Extra, extra! Did you know the Reds had a pohitter against the Yanks in the big series? Our old pal, Costas Stamas of Washington scooped the world on it. . The last 13 Yank batters in the third game went out in order and the first 14 were re-tired by Paul Derringer in the fourth, making a total of 27 guys who didn't reach first base in nine

Today's guest star. Heinie Martin, Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald: "The Reds will have a new theme song next year. but you can bet it won't be 'Yanks For the Memories."

SCHOOLBOY SIDELINES

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

What makes coaches get gray pair: North Dallas was playing Forest in an exhibition 10-minute game view engaging Pampa, Sulphur at opening of ceremonies of Dallas' Springs playing Highland Park (Dallas), Brownsville tangling with San Benito, Arlington Heights playing Cleburne and Paris taking field goal when the least opportunity was offered....He had three good goal-kickers on the first tween from here on out as the team. . . The Bulldogs finally, cartical title play-offs. line. . Now was the time. Then the second team rushed on the field and there wasn't a goalkicker in the car load ... It had been agreed before the scrimmage that the first team would play five minutes only....The five minutes were up just when North Dallas was

Add smashing of winning streaks: vital conference struggle and the Forest-Woodrow Wilson contest may go a long way toward data. tin, however, took care of that little

ing ball games to Vernon, Casper, chief opposition in the Fort Worth somebody may launch a move to "break up the Bobcast" like American League managers talk about the

> state material... These boys got credit for Austin's victory over Amarillo this season. . . . "A Syrian was the star of Austin's first good football team," writes Ingram. 1932 Raymond (Mickey Mouse) Salome quarterbacked the team which won the district championship. The next good team was in NEW YORK, Oct. 12, (AP)—
> Scooparade: Pie Traynor may be the quarterback. The Panthers won the city, district, bi-district cham-pionships and tied Wichita Falls in the state quarter-finals but lost on penetrations. Wardy was the out-

> > They're going to drill for oil in the football park at Nacona and Prexy Anderson, Abilene sports writer, speculates over the new problems which will confront the Nocona gridiron chronicler if oil is struck. . . Prexy muses that the writer would be forced to locate the ball and team maneuvers in terms fa-miliar to the industry inasmuch as most of the football fans would be all told him he had to He first

standing player on the team."

following oil developments closely.
... Here's how he imagines a writepost reached by the Wildcats to Now he's going at top speed. that stage of the contest.'

(Booty) Johnson refereed the Regan-Jefferson (San Antonio) game

Hospital note.

Tug Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, couldn't attend the Oklahoma game because of ill-ball game... The fans said he ness. . Well, if he hadn't been sick before the game he certainly would be afterwards, so what's the dif?

Success story: Russell Wilkins, 185
Austin operatives nominate Travis pound Odessa lineman, suffered a broken neck a year ago in a foot-back... Raven's latest feat was to run 105 yards for a touchdown against Hillsboro... He took a kick five yards behind his goal line and eluded the Eagles in his dash to a score.

Five Changes In Tech's Lineup

LUBBOCK, Oct. 12-There'll be lar lineup here Saturday night when the Red Raiders play the Arizona State Lumberjacks from Flagstaff. Coaches Pete W. Cawthon and Russell "Dutchy" Smith said today that there would be three changes on the line and two in the backfield.

lip Harmon of Lubbock would start at left guard instead of Holt Waldrep. Harmon played a few minutes last week against Gonzaga and revealed some great blocking ability.

Lonnie McCurry of Lubbock will start at right guard instead of Captain Dixie White. White turned in a sensational game against the Gonzaga Bulldogs until the fading ninutes of the fourth period when he suffered a leg injury. Durwood Herring of Mineral Wells is slated to take over the right tackle asready to kick the goal....The abbreviated game ended scoreless. signment, replacing Rafe Nabors who left the Gonzaga game with badly wrenched knee and will be

week-end. In search of scoring material, Coach Cawthon said he would start Eugene Carl of Waco at left halfback. Carl, a sophomore who hasn't been under fire this season, tin, however, took care of that little detail with a 19-7 victory.

Add adding to winning streaks:
Like Old Man River and taxes, Hull-Daisetta goes on and on. Last week Bill Stages' boys hung up their 38th consecutive victory, beating tulback slot. Calhoun, one of the little detail with a 19-7 victory.

Baylor soph of Dwight Parks, now a Baylor soph stadium by the Texas Christian Dwight Parks, now a Baylor soph of Stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when of Stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when of Stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when of Stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when on the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year, has disappeared to the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last year when the stadium by the Texas Christian football team last married men are allowed to play touchdown. . . for Texas Tech.

Woodrow Ramsey, a halfback from Chillicothe, has also been dropped from the squad because of inability to become interested in the progress of the Red Raiders.

On Mobeetie Grid

Special to The NEWS. MOBEETIE, Oct. 12-The Mobeetie Hornets will play their third

conference game Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mobeetie, playing Coach Marchbanks is pushing practice every day and it can truly be said Mobeetie has the best foot-

ball team, ever, Mr. Marchbanks has certainly won the friendship of the entire student body as well as the Hornets. A large crowd attended the game here last Friday afternoon, and an even greater attendance is expect-

In butterflies, reds, yellows and browns are pigment colors, while greens and blues are due mostly to refraction of light.

developed into a place-kicker so he might get into the game for a few up of the game might sound: "With minutes even though he couldn't the score 0-0 in the second quarter, take part in the blocking and tack-Greasy Bits of the Nocona Wildcats ling...But he cracked a bone in drilled through a porous formation his foot while on vocation...That to a first down. He was tackled 220 washed him up as a place-kicker, feet from the east and 660 feet from but about this time the attending the north line of section 13, block K, physician found that his neck in Q&PZ survey. It was the north out-

The week's best story: A. C. Purcell of Gainsville, a 178-pound fullback, who hits a line and if it doesn't shatter goes around and knocks down whatever is holding it Pastor vs. Baer in December is at Houston. . . He lost his watch being cooked up by Mike Jacobs. . . Add all-America candidates: ing high and low could not locate centerfield without any-lost motion. Ken Kavanaugh of Louisiana it... After the game, when the State... Flash—Dan Daniel re-Regan squad was dressing, Marvin today that last winter the Yanks offered Charlie Keller to the Indians for Jeff Heath.

High and low could not be test enterties winded any lost model... Then there are Armando Torkegan squad was dressing, Marvin res and Buster Roach of Masonic Home, who alternate at passing the opposition dizzy... Last week they combined to complete 14 heaves in a rout of Riverside, their Fort Worth district rival. . . . And our Success story: Russell Wilkins, 185 Austin operatives nominate Travis

Jack Hessey To Start At Tackle For Rice Slimes

HOUSTON, Oct. 12-Rice Instithe Paris Junior college eleven, which has beaten Seguin Lutheran

The Yearlings beat Seguin Lutheran, 40-0. Paris Junior college defeated Seguin Lutheran, 27-0. Head Coach Bill Wallace and his assistant, Matt Landry, plan a starting lineup something like this: Either Bob Tresch of Cleveland, Ohio or Ray Zimmerman at one

Falls star, at the other. Tom Posey, 270-pound Masonic Home linesman, and Jack Hessey of Pampa at tackles.

end and Verlan Prichard, Wichita

Jeff Brown, Masonic Home all-stater of last year, and Billy Bagwell, Oklahoma City, at guards. Brown has an injured knee, and may be forced to yield a starting berth to Stone Quillian, San An-

Theo Chmelik, Richmond member of the Post's All-Southeast Class B eleven last season, probably will start at center, with Jack Dearmore, Fort Worth, to see plenty of action.

combinations, and hasn't made up his mind on which will open the Paris game. In one, Passin' Gene Keel, another all-state high school player at Masonic Home last year, is a left halfback; T. E. Weems, who, with Keel, starred in the all-star high school tilt here, at right halfback; Bob Mims, Dallas, at Lakeview Eagles on Tiger field at the enemy's 101. blocking back, and Angus Smith, 8 o'clock. Rotan, at fullback. In another, Weems plays left half; Smith right half; Mims blocking back and J. E. (Stoop) Dickson, Lulling, fullback. Barron Ellis, Austin Mustang of last season will get plenty of work in the backfield, as will Dick Dwelle, star of the Highland Park team of Dal-Line Coach Smith said that Phil- las in 1938.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Oct. 12 (A)-One bad se-

lection deserves another, so for this week it is: Notre Dame to squeeze past Southern Methodist...Ar-kansas to trap Baylor...Texas Christian to start winning against Temple. . . . The Texas Aggies to shatter Villanova's undefeated rec-ord...Rice to lose to LSU.... unable to play against Arizona this Oklahoma to barely nip hot Texas

junior college game last year when kicking on fourth down when in ner and good pass catcher, replaces trouble. . . . Came the late minutes Walter "Bull" Rankin who has been of the game, with the same situadropped from the team. Rankin tion. . . . Parks again ran on fourth left college to get married and no down, breezing far downfield for a Crow, quipped: "Well, I made it coach." Big Jim sputtered back: "Yeah, son, but you never would

> Statistics on the conference: The Aggies, with 722 yards gained in three games to their opponents' 221, are far and away the most impressive team to date. . . . The Farmers 478 yards by rushing tops all other team performances by better than 100 paces. . . . Soph Jack Crain of Texas is your leading ball carrier gaining 6.29 yards per try on 24 carries....Soph Preston Johnston of SMU comes second with 6.11 vards on 19 tries. . . . Four of the six ground leaders are sophs-Crain, Johnston, Wilson of Baylor, and Moser of the Aggies... Veterans Earle Clark of TCU and Ray Mal-

have made it if I had had my rifle!"

louf of SMU fill out the list. Ernie Lain has blossomed as a kicker, leading the league with a usty average of 48 yards on six punts....Kay Eakin of Arkansas leads the passers with 19 comple-tions of 29 tosses for 243 yards, considerably ahead of TCU's Jack Odle in second place with 24 out of 42 for 220 yards.

Why is Coach Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech ready to be tied? Look at his team's statistics: Played three games, lost two. . . . Gained 560 net yards against combined yardage of 280 for Gonzaga and Texas Mines, the teams that beat them. . . . The Red Raiders knocked off 23 first downs against 14 for the enemy in their two losers.



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Guerillas In Fighting **Mood For Raton Seconds**

tute's Slimes, three weeks of practice behind them, are promised a stern test here Thursday night when they make their debut against the Paris Junior college eleven, which has bestern Service Luthers and most ambitious trip of the season. They'll end up in Raton, N. M., where on Saturday night they'll tackle the Raton second string.

Guerillas will leave tomorrow noon on their longest and most ambitious trip of the season. They'll end up in Raton, N. M., where on Saturday night they'll tackle the Raton second string. second string.

Mason Anderson and his Raton

Thus, in its first game, the Slime squad will get some sort of a line on its strength as compared to that of the University of Texas Yearlings.

Mason Anderson and his Raton Tigers, first string, are undefeated so far this season. Last week they downed Clovis 21 to 7. Tomorrow night they face Albuquerque. The second string is composed of boys who battle the Tigers every afterwho battle the Tigers every after-noon and they're reported to be drink of water today in Hull and

> have been in a fighting mood. They called for scrimmages every afternoon and Coach Hinger had a hard time keeping them from emy at Liberty. tearing each other to pieces.
>
> Even after a hard scrimmage

up. He changed several boys and there was no sign of weakness on

than at any previous time this the last of the season. season. They charged harder, tackled harder and ran plays more smoothly. Passing also came into the light,

ort Worth, to see plenty of action. Wallace has used two backfield McLean To Play Lakeview Friday

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Oct. 12-McLean Tigers

According to Coach Cricket team in the school's history—two full teams and seven substitutes on shape from last week's game when his No. 1 squad, and a starting the McLean Tigers defeated the eleven averaging about 175 pounds. Canyon Eagles 22-0. Outstanding last week in the backfield were Bond and Mantooth, and in the line, Jones, Doolen, and Glenn.

McLean made fifteen first downs to seven for the Eagles. Wellington defeated Lakeview last week 46-0, This was the third defeat of the season for the Lakeview

Eagles.
The McLean lineup will probably be, Doolen and Windom, ends; Steadman and Combs, tackles; Jones and Glenn, guards; Dwight at center; Mantooth, quarterback; Bond, fullback; Bonner and Back, as halfbacks.

Substitutes are: Lee, Bailey, Andrews, ends; Harris, Montgomery, guards; Cooke, center. The McLean Tiger Football Queen will be crowned preceding the game.

TCU Horned Tood Gone

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (P)-Frame this as one of your favorite football yarns: Freshman "Davey" (guess who he's named after) the horned toad left in the visitors' dressing room at Temple squad before Saturday's game

100% UNION MADE

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HULL-DAISETTA, Oct. 12 (AP)-Daisetta, next-door neighbor oil plenty tough.

During the week the Guerillas field towns in deep South Texas. The Hull-Diasetta football team

The boys had at stake a delicate victory record that has withstood yesterday afternoon Coach Hinger
was undecided on a starting lineand coaching strategy.

| Recommond and coaching strategy. So nobody wanted to miss the

either team.

The Guerillas looked much betped a game Cleveland, Tex., high and then won the next two games,

They've been winning ever since.
The streak began under Coach Clyde Gott, whose offense began from the short punt formation. He left in 1937 to accept a better coaching position, and Bill Stages, former Texas Aggie end, took his

place.

Bill used single wing, box and punt formations, and gave the kids 70 odd plays. The winning ways The boys-most of them sons of

strapping oil field workers—have Interscholastic League three This year Stages has the biggest

In all but three games in two years, the Bobcats have driven to a touchdown the first time they got

SMU Band More Famous Than Mustang Eleven

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 12. the Irish in Notre Dame stadium Southern Methodist — will return here Saturday but the publicity drum beaters seem more concerned over the famed S. M. U. band, one "dope story" even pointing out that Bandmaster Frank Malone three men by graduation.'

Contrary to fanciful tales of nakes that bleat like deer, or purr like kittens, no species is known monly known hissing sound



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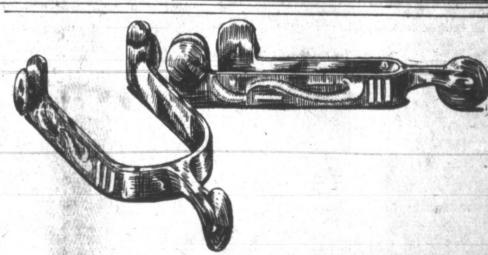
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For batteries, radiators, and all kinds of metals. We also pay top prices at all times for scrap iron. Before you decide to sell your junk come by or call us and get our prices. You can make money by selling to

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AND METAL CO. MR. GOODMAN (Mgr.)

636 S. Cuyler

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5-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Presentable man for clearing route. Experience unnecessary. Go pay for right man. 309 W. Foster.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

17—Flooring-Sanding HOME KEEPERS! Floors resand refinished mean charm and less work Lovell's A-1 Floor Sanding, Phone 62.

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Des Moore Tin Shop, phone 102,

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Everything to build any hing. CHARLIE.

MAISEL. Acmé Lumber Co., Ph. 257.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Repair Shop. See us for prices, 614 South Cuyler. Phone

26—Beauty Parlor Service MON, TUES, and Wed. \$2.50 permanents \$1,50. Brow and lash dye 50c. La Bonita Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler. Phone 261. SPECIAL on facials using Jeanne Nadal commetics. \$1,00 to \$1.50. 108 South Cuyler. Phone 108 for appointments.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE; Alto Saxaphone with gold bell, in leather case. International Li-brary of Music; cedar chest;; 22 high-powered rifle. Draughon's life time bus-ness scholarship. Marie Hotel. Room 21.

FOR SALE: Will have for sale after Nov. 1st some excellent market equipment cheap, Standard Food Market. 8
FOR SALE: Trailer house, 7½ x12,—Inquire Roxanna Postoffice, E. F. Bryan

\$65,00 (dollar) set golf clubs, like new, \$22.50. 12-gauge Remington, auto-loading shot gun, guaranteed perfect, \$20.00. 3-51-Caliber, Winauto-loading rifle, \$15.00. bargains in unredeemed

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

29-Mattresses WE DON'T want you to forget we carry in stock a complete line of mattresses. Any size and Rind. We deliver. Ayer's Mattress Co. Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods TWO-PIECE living room suites, Stud-divans, platform rockers and other liv FARM PRODUCTS ARE WANTED BY individuals, merchants and whole, Why not advertise and the fact you are prepared to supply such icts. A classified ad is cheap, but yet

cubic foot. Assume payments on ract. See Bert Curry. Ph. 888. DISCOUNT on all Communit Silverware for a limited time only son Hardware Co.

34—Good Things to Eat PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fresh pork of all kinds. McKenzle Sanitary Dairy. Phone 1515J.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed PAMPA LIVESTOCK SALES WILL REOPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 21, 1939 Pampa Livestock Sales is located east of Pampa and will hold a sale every Saturday afternoon beginning Oct. 21. List your LIVESTOCK an ANYTEING ELSE you wish to sell before this week-end. We will advertise it all next week.

HARVESTER FEED CO. Phone 1130 800 W. Brown

ROOM AND BOARD

44—Housekeeping Rooms FOR RENT: Light-housekeeping, furnish ed rooms. \$3.50 and up a week. Adults 825 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent 2-ROOM HOUSE furnished or unfurnish ed. 421 Crest.
FOR RENT: Nice, five-room, unfurnished house. Venetian blinds, \$35. Shown from 3 'til 7. Phone 297J. 1005 E. Fisher.
FOUR-ROOM, unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Newly papered. 710 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT: Six-room furnished house EXTRA CLEAN, nicely furnished, mod-ern two-room house with bath and garage. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. 705 N. Banks. 2-ROOM HOUSE and garage. Inquire Owl Drug Store.

EVEN AN AUCTIONEER COULDN'T turn into cash the things that can be sold through a classified ad on this page. Nothing beats a trial but a failure. Give us a trial Nothing beats a trial to the control of the control TWO ROOM modern furnished house, Bills FOR RENT: Four room furnished house Will be vacant 10th of October. Apply 117 N. Faulknet.

3-ROOM Modern unfurnished house, ga-rage \$12.50, 2-rm, furnished apartment, bills paid \$29.00, 3-rm, furnished dupler, \$30.00, 2-rm, house \$10.00. John L, Mike-sell Phone 166. CONSULT our classified page for bar-gains in good used furniture and stoves, to "put your house in order" before "winter comes." Phone 666. FOR RENT: One and three room house furnished, Modern, bills paid, Very reas

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

47—Apartments THREF-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 408 Crest Street. See Bert Moore, 612 W. Foster. NICE THREE rooms furnished near school and store. Inquire at 721 East Francis St. Francis St.

FOR RENT: Well furnished two-room apartment. Also unfurnished house. Both modern. Bills paid. 221 N. Sumner. Ph. 1513W.

15.33W.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment Bills-paid. Close in. Newly decorated, 412
Hill. THREE room modern furnished duplex. 715 North Hobart, \$25.00 month. Shown by appointment. Call 514J. FOR RENT: Three-room furnished spart ment. Couple. 508 N. Russell.

53—Wanted to Rent WANTED to rent: Furnished home in desirable location. Three in family, References. Write box XYZ. The Pampa New

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: Six-room house, two lots, \$1850. Six-room house, close in, \$2500. Six-room house on Hiway, lot 125x200 \$2100. Four-room house, close to school \$2100. Four-room house, close \$1450. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. 57-Out of Town Property

FOR LEASE: Year or longer, my produce plant, 920 East 2nd St., Roswell, N. M. Only one more plant here. Oldestablished location. Box 832, Roswell,

58—Business Property DRIVE INN. Fountain, cafe, beer cures for sale. Cheap for cash. Good bees. Reasonable rent. Killarney, Voster. FOR SALE or rent: Blacksmith shop with or without equipment for shop or warehouse. 200 East Thut St. See Ham-rick, 112 East Fields.

FINANCIAL

62-Money to loan

ROUND UP YOUR BILLS

And Pay Them Off! 0

FOR EVERY PURPOSE \$100 to \$2500 Household Furniture, Autos (ne and used), Personal endorsement H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency
Bank Bldg., PAMPA Phone 339 FINANCIAL

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AUTOMOBILES

SPECIALS:—'34 Chevy Coach \$72,50. '35 Plymouth coach \$135,00. '34 Plymouth coach \$127.50. C. C. Matheny, 928 W. Poster, Phone 1051. RARGAINS—Sale or trade—'29 Ford Coupe; '32 V-8 Coach; '31 Chevy Sedan. F & B Garage, 2 blocks S. Sehneider

FOR SALE

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Good Condition Good Tires

H. WAMPLER 7161/2 N. Banks

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'39 Ford Panel (Special) \$650 '39 Mercury Sedan '38 Ford Deluxe Coach \$625 '38 Plymouth Coupe ... \$425 '38 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe 37 Chevrolet Coupe

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Phone 141

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1933 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 1933 Chrysler Convertible 5-Passenger Goupe 1933 Plymouth Coach A Good Family Car 1936 Ford V-8 Coupe. Would Make A Perfect Second Car For Field Work

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63-Automobiles FOR \$50 WILL SELL \$202 deposit of new 1940 Plymouth Sedan, Phone 1224J DODGE PICKUP in good condition, also slightly damaged bath room fixtures. Stor-cy Plumbing Co. 535 S. Cuyler. SPECIAL 1987 Ford two-door with trunk, Completely reconditioned motor at \$395.00. Bob Ewing, across from Standard Food.

REAL VALUES IN USED CARS 36 PLY. Coupe. Reconditioned 36 DODGE Sedan. New paint 35 Ford Coupe. New Paint. 36 PLY. Tudor. New Seat covers. PAMPA BRAKE

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35 PONTIAC SEDAN Motor in good condition. Original paint good. Has heater and radio 36 CHEVROLET SEDAN Motor good. Paint and upholster

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35 STD. CHEVROLET CPE.

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Corner of Somerville at Francis

A Few of the Cleanest USED CARS That Can be Found

1939 FORD DELUXE TUDOR, radio, heater, lots of extras and very low mileage. 1938 NASH 2-DOOR TOURING, Coke, who succeeded Davis, desiga very nice family car. Priced 1937 CHEVROLET COUPE, radio

and heater. See this sports CHRISTOPHER



\$825 Pirates May Be In For An Overhauling

punchless Pirates who wandered Questioned whether the city job

He'll keep an eye out for good ham, his closest opponent, in yester deals, Frisch admitted. Rumors that day's balloting was 2,048. His running mate, Frank Darrow, also was gers were greeted with the com-"that's a new one to me." The same applies to whisperings that Brooklyn might like to acquire Annual Mobeetie \$129 Lioyd composes the Pirates perennial brother act, was a holdout last Special To The NEWS

spring in a salary dispute. Rumors of a trade blossomed then, but "big poison" signed up. He got a slow annual carnival, sponsored by the start then ended the season as Mobeetie public schools. the National League's fourth rank-

e among the missing.

The c der Waner has spent 14

ments of form events added.

A complete easons in the big time—all with nival will be announced at an early soon as possible, and if they desire Pittsburgh.

The years have taken toll of his 211 N. Ballard-Phone 113 throwing can and at 36 he doesn't cover as much mound as a younger sent a strange array of bird life in man might. Offsetting that is Paul's winter. Birds whose summer habi-His batting might make Waner a high card for the Pirates in any

Miriam Hopkins Wins 34 Plymouth Sedan \$175 Uncontested Divorce

trading deal.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 12 (P)-Slipping netly into District Judge William \$175 McKnight's court room at 8:30 a, m, \$175 an hour or more before most court sessions begin—blende Miriam \$135 Hopkins won an uncontested difrom Anatole Litvak, film director Litvak was represented by counsel and filed a cross-con charging her with desertion, but no evidence was offered in his behalf. The couple, married at Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 4, 1937, have no chil-

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

1. Germany is bounded by The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Russia, Lithuania, Denmark and the Baltic and North 2. Norway. It is farther from one end of Norway to the other than

from Berlin to Istanbul. 3. Germany was, and still is, the second largest country in Europe in area and population. . Ships sailing from Odessa alu pass through the Black Sea, Sea of Marmara, Aegean and Medi-terranean Seas, Atlantic Ocean, English Channel, North and Baltic Seas and the Gulf of Finland to reach Leningrad.
5. Paris is about 20 miles closer to the German border than to Lon-

Texas To Have Two Official **Thanksgivings**

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 12 (A)-The sulting from President Rocsevelt's decision to move up Thanksgiving one week or Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's announcement he would proclaim two holidays. History establishes observation of Thanksgiving has

en irregular. Judge Robert T. Neill of San An gelo recalls his father told him that Gov. O. M. Roberts issued no Thanksgiving Day proclamation during his two terms, 1879-83. Rob-erts was quoted as saying: "Dammit, Texans ought to know whether they want to work on that day or not." Judge Neill's father commanded the 11 Texas infantry in the Civil War

The first nationwide Thanksgiv ing, proclaimed by President Lin-coln for the last Thursday in No-vember, 1863, realized a long-cherished dream of Sarah Josepha Hale, literary editor of Godey's Lady Book, leading fashion magazine of the time. For 18 years Mrs. Hale pressed her idea upon governors and presidents, and a number of governors put it into effect before Lincoln acted.

Governors Sam Houston in 1860 and Edward Clark in 1861 set apart the last Thursday in November as the official Thanksgiving Day in Texas. The initial Thanksgiving Day in Texas, however, was celebrated the first Thursday in March, 1851, upon proclamation by Gov. Peter Hansborough Bell. The proclamation, issued Dec. 31, 1850, is a historical document, painting with broad strokes the strife and politial differences preceding that year. Republican Gov. Edmund J. Da-Texas during reconstruction, issued a proclamation calling ob servance of the customary Thanks-giving Day. A few days later the article criticizing the governor.

With the return of Democratic governors Thanksgiving was ob-served regularly and Gov. Richard

nated the last Thursday of November the official day. Since that time there has always been a Thanksgiving Day proclamation from the governor's mansion in Austin, except the four years Roberts was in office.

Tingley Elected

for nearly two decades, went back today to the city hall he left nearly five years ago to become governor

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (P)—The victory in his quest for a seat on \$375 from second down to sixth place in the National League this year may be in for an overhauling—but their score which the first second down to sixth place in the was but a prelude to an attempt toward some higher office—such as be in for an overhauling—but their score which the first second down to sixth place in the view of the X-ray, it kills pain-lessly, without burning, by changes the control of the unit of the interview of the X-ray, it kills pain-lessly, without burning, by changes the control of the unit of the interview of the X-ray, it kills pain-lessly, without burning, by changes the control of the unit of the X-ray, it kills pain-lessly the interview of the X-ray, it kills pain-lessly the interview of the X-ray in the unit of the X-ray in the interview of the X-ray in the X-ray in the interview of the X-ray in the interview of the X-ray in the X-ray

But all they accomplished was est. I have no other plans—for the signing Honus Wagner as coach for present."

that he could kill rabbits even when the animals were in a thick-walled meats canned and cured to provide aluminum case.

MOBEETIE, Oct. 12-Friday eve-

A complete program of the cardate.

South and Central America pre- of Amarillo is general chairman. tropics.

"I have all the insurance I can handle, but possibly I could interest you in some gilt-edged bonds?"

SIDE GLANCES

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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Moods in Melody—SOUTHWEST-ERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. RNN PUBLIC SERVICE CO., Rhythm and Romance—WBS Fashion Flashes—BEHRMAN'S Singin' Sam—COCA COLA— White's School of the Air— WHITE'S AUTO STORES Cot. To. Chuych Sunday Got-To-Church Sunday
Billy Gilbert
Canadian Capers—KILLARNEY
CAFE

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News Headlines
Ben Edmondson, Guitarist
Hits and Encores—WBS
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Bill Haley—TARPLEY'S
Vibraphonics Harry Owens Cavalcade of Drama Borger Studios
Final Edition of the News
Borger Studios

-Memory Album of Melodie World Dances-WBS 5:30—Cornshuckers
5:45—The Air Adventures of Jimmie
6:40—Reflections at Twilight
6:10—Columbia Broadcasting System
6:15—Goodnite!

Inventor Of 'Death Ray' Says He Will Not Reveal Secret

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 (A)-Dr. Antonio Longeria, who in 1924 con-firmed reports be had perfected a "death ray" machine, said today it was possible such rays would be used in the present European war, but that he would never reveal his secret or help recreate such an ap-

danger.
"R's quite possible that someone
may stumble across the particular
electric wave I used," he said. "I
found it accidentally myself and I

"The ray lies in one of the un-

Tingley's lead over Hugh Gra-aluminum case.
"I could assemble such a mabrought me wealth. I am interested now only in doing something to help civilization, which seems to be go-ing backward instead of ahead."

Carson Texas Exes To Attend Banquet **Honoring Rainey**

Special To The NEWS.
PANHANDLE, Oct. 12—The exstudents of Texas University wil the National League's fourth rank.

State of Texas University will be the specific public schools.

This event is expected to be a hold a banquet in Amarillo Oct. 23, better carnival than ever before, persisted that next year Paul would ments of former carnivals and new Panhandle, chairman of the exest of the seasons. committee in this county, is asking all ex-students to contact her as to attend the banquet she can cure tickets for them. Sim Kelley

Sixty per cent of the surgical inpower at the plate—the .325 he tats are entirely different hobnob turned in last season.

Willier Blus whose saminer tags
the struments manufactured in the together during their stay in the United States are made in Phila-

By Galbrait

planted by the Cretsingers includ-ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 12

(AP)—Clyde Tingley, who was Democratic mayor of Albuquerque for nearly two decades went hash aratus. Chinese elm 10 feet high growing The Cleveland inven or, who built in the west and southwest sides of ed principally by conserving the natural rainfall. They have also been well cultivated which helps with a machine which smoked cigconserve the moisture and stimulates the growth.

ssemble such a ma-he declared, "but I ed in the garden while the onions. shall. My inventions have fruits and potatoes are stored in the

These canned and stored foods will be supplemented by poultry and eggs grown at home, milk, butter and cheese produced at home: and cheese produced at home; interlocutory decrees of divorce wheat cereal, produced and ground Betty charged her husband

KPDNRadio Panhandle Girls In Third Set Of 6 Sisters At Hardin-Baylor

Killed Husband 'on His Dare'



"He hit me. He shoved a gun in my hands and dared me to him." Thus 22-year-old June White Stager sobs out explanation in Los Angeles court of slaying of husband, William, following drinking warty.

Trees Planted At Carson Farm Homes

ecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 12-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cretsinger of the Tony Ridge community have planted a variety of shade trees at the side and back of their home to form a background and frame for the house, as well as for shade. Varieties ed elm, poplar and cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gunter of the Conway community now have a

BELTON, Oct 12—Winifred and Juanita Ewing of Panhandle not only are the fifth and sixth of their only are the fifth and sixth of their family to enroll as freshmen at Mary Hardin-Baylor college, but will be, upon graduation in 1943, the third set of six sisters to be graduated from the oldest college for women west of the Mississippl.

Mr. E. E. Ewing will be the third to receive the homograpy degree.

to receive the honorary degree which the college confers on a mother upon graduation of her sixth daughter. Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor, has announced that this degree will be conferred at the college centenmial in 1945.

Mary Elizabeth Ewing was graduated in 1935, while Dorothy, now Mrs. Allan Johnson, received her

degree in 1934, Lillian was gradu-ated last spring, and Jane, who lacks one term before she will receive her degree in music education, is teaching at Pantex.

The first six to finish were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dowell of McKinney. Mrs. Dowell, now deceased, received an honorary degree from the college when he last daughter was graduated in

The second six were the daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards, At the graduation of the last daugh ter in 1936, Mrs. Edwards, now o Vernen, received her honorary de-gree. Mrs. Edwards was formerly a ostess of Ruth Stribling resider

Winfred Ewing will major in elementary education and Juanita will study public music school. Both plan

to be teachers. Effect Of Tobacco On Nose And Throat Held As Negligible

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (A)-The effect of cigaret smoking on the men branes of the nose and throat was described by a physician today as

apparently insignificant. "The exact effect of cigaret smoke on these membranes has not been determined," Dr. Arthur W. Proetz of St. Louis said, but "the preval-ence of smoking and the pains to which one is put to detect an effect suggests that, whatever its nature it must be slight." A relatively few persons cannot

tolerate tobacco smoke because of an individual sensitivity to some of its constituents, he told the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in a pre-

to the "standardized" smoke of New Mexico.

He hit the political comeback trail yesterday with a smashing trail yesterday

> LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (A)-Betty Grable, who wears bathing

ex-wife of Jackie Coogan. The super-shapely blonde from Missouri went into superior court

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Present ruler of Belgium. 10 Ocean. 11 Hoisting machine 12 Fruit decay. 14 A saying. 15 Salamander. America.

VERTICAL 2 Small island.

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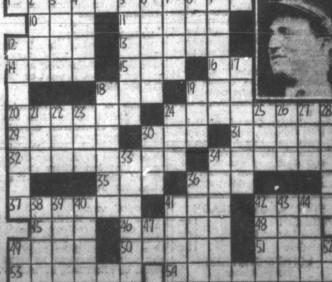
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Mrs. J. S. Wagner represent many appetizing and well-balanced meals.

This pantry has 724 containers of foods, leafy, green and yellow vegfoods, leafy, green and yellow veg-etables such as English peas, green them did not mind it. One gave un-\$375 from second down to sixth place in the National League this year may be in for an overhauling—but their some higher office—such as toward some higher office—such as light changes silver salts to photography."

\$350 From second down to sixth place in the National League this year may be in for an overhauling—but their governor, which the constitution prevented him from holding more than two consecutive terms—

Tingley said:

"I have the immediate problem of serving as a city commissioner, and that is my only present interpolation of serving as a city commissioner, and that is my only present interpolation have been provided to supply vitamins; other vegtables such as English peas, green and yellow vegetables such as English peas, green them did not mid to supply vitamins; other vegtables such as black-eyed peas, other vegtables of them did not mid the mid to my them did not mid to supply vitamins; other vegtables of the supply vitamins; other vegtables of them did not mid to supply vitamins; other vegtables of them did not misstakable signs of enjoying it and pumpkin have been provided to supply vitamins; other vegtables of them did not misstakable signs of enjoying it and pumpkin have been provided to supply vitamins; other vegtables of them did not misstakable signs of enjoying it and pumpkin have been provided to supply vitamins; other vegtables, other vegtables, other vegtables, other

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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

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Illustrated by Art Krenz

"Remember that Purdue game when Keith scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes? They couldn't touch him. And Webber leading the way."

YESTERDAY: A cryptic tele-gram announces the arrival of a "transfer" to Alpha Nu sorority. Tech's football hero, Keith Rhodes, his blocker. Dan Web-ber and Carol Reld, chapter presi-dent, meet the train. The girl-Joan Johnson—is the most beau-tiful coed they have ever seen. Keith tumbles immediately.

CHAPTER II

""VOU'RE going to like it here at Tech," Carol said enthu-And why didn't you let us know? years and I know." Not that it makes much differ-

guess. Have a successful rush week?" she asked in turn.

teen pledges all sewed up."

of money," Keith chimed in than noticed, their frank looks of Joan's eye. "That so?" she purred of money," Keith chimed in.
"Alpha Nu certainly gets the cream of the crop—the bestest and the mostest. Incidentally, the gals are wondering if they're getting a lemon in you. They'll be the couldn't blame us, popping in at the last minute."

India thothed, their frank tooks of Maybe people around here don't have what it takes."

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kansas but have lived in Conreplied lightly as they entered the anyone on campus.

"Really," she were the last five years. house. was having a pretty fair time They at Northwestern, but Dad thought tion and showed Joan the room he's never heard of clipped wings."

It was then that an express school nearer home. You see, mother died last year and Dad figured it would be more convenient for me to come home week-ends or for him to pay me week-ends or for him to pay me "thope you don't mind three in the week and the w week-ends or for him to pay me a flying visit for a day. So I transferred here for my last two years. Dad wanted me to come here in the first place."

"Hope you don't mind three in a room." Marianne laughed, "but pledge. "Helene, show them where it won't be so bad because I take up hardly any space at all."

"That's me," Joan called, standing up. She hailed a red-headed pledge. "Helene, show them where my room is, will you please?"

The girls on the terrace stared

"Oh—you aren't?" Her tone was icy. "And with what do you concern yourself besides football?" "You abide by all the rules, don't you?" Joan observed. "His only bad habit," Keith cut

"How quaint," she murmured. and kill Keith laughed. "Sure—I tell end."

keeps harping on the fact that he said Carol when they had gone. doesn't want to sell bonds or teach "You said something then."

the terrace and as she walked up the best have worked on him."

"All swell lookers with plenty the flagstone path Joan felt, rather There was a slight gleam in

breaking their necks to see what turned to hear Chesbro chatter: tried?" "Pay no attention to him," Carol advised, "and tell us more about yourself. That is, if you don't mind the audience."

"Pay your fees yet? There'll be a goshawful lineup at the registrar's office tomorrow if you the same town up-state . . . went haven't."

"The chestro chatter: tried?"

"Carol laughed heartily at that "Lord, no. Keith and I come from the same town up-state . . . went through high school together. I

"Not surprised at all," he re-marked, but was surprised at him-self in turn for having the nerve 3:30, latest. Only have four days ment store it sure ought to be." before the first game."

"Ceramic engineering," he an- in. "Okay, Web-let's go before you work yourself up into a frenzy swered curtly. and kill some poor third-string

him he's wasting his time, but he "Well, there goes the varsity,"

phys ed when he graduates. But Elaine Chesbro added. "Especially statically. "But how come you know him better. Great guy, Web due game last year when he scored transferred from Northwestern? is . . . lived with him for three two touchdowns in the last five minutes? They just couldn't grab Joan turned rearward again. him. And Webber leading the

Not that it makes much difference," she added hastily. "But was it a sudden decision on your part?"

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The campus who wouldn't go wild over Keith Rhodes if he gave her half a chance," she explained, TWO more blocks and they drove "He's the glamor boy if ever there up before the Alpha Nu house. was one. But he just isn't the kind "Swell . . . best in years. Four- There were a half dozen girls on that can be pinned down. And

"Not at all. I was born in Ar- "I refuse to be worried," Joan probably know him better than

"Really," she went on to explain, "Keith is a swell kid. But to him life is just a lark . . . and

"What's your major?" Dan asked They went downstairs and found wide-eyed as the driver and his curtly, entering the conversation Keith and Dan ready to leave. helper started to bring up the

for the first time.

She glanced back. "Why, none, really. Just fiddling around with a general arts course, learning how to kill time."

"Web's afraid we'll be late to luggage.

First a steamer trunk, then a smaller hand trunk, four full-sized smaller hand trunk, four full-sized suitcases, and numerous hat boxes.

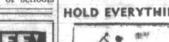
"I wasn't just rushing off," Dan "Would you look at that stuff," (To Be Continued)

O'Daniel Appoints Perryton Educator On State Committee

To The NEWS PERRYTON, Cct. 12-Roger A. Burgess, superintendent of the Perryton schools, and W. B. Irvin, who was superintendent of schools

here for 12 years and who is now Lubbock school superintendent, are members of the Texas Educators schools.

Supt. Burgess stated that there committee. Supt. Burgess was notified of his appointment by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel this week. Only two members from the Panhandle are on recommendations. Dates for the the committee, the other member meetings have not been decided.





in clean white bed.

A sterile bandage
'round his head. "It could be worse!"
he's smiling still For his INSURANCE paid the bill!



"Guess what, John-I bought one of those new bustles

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Earnings No Longer Permit Texas Cotton Pickers To Buy Silk Shirts

Warring Nations

Promise To Treat

Prisoners Fairly

nary to undertaking the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)-

Great Britain, Germany and France have promised the United States

tained in a 1929 Geneva treaty.

The state department sent notes

to the three nations as a prelimi-

checking treatment of British and

French prisoners in Germany. This

ment to look after Anglo-French interests in the Reich.

The notes asked for assurances that the powers would regard the

rules of the Geneva convention as

applicable in the present war. Affir-

mative replies have been received

The rules guarantee a prisoner of

war confiscation of his money and

personal effects being mistreated

He may be put to work, but his

labors can have no direct connec-

tion with the prosecution of the war. He must be paid the same wage

Day November 30

Roosevelt's recommendation and ob-

Thanksgiving on the

Governor O'Daniel announced

som time ago he would proclaim

President, and the second on November 30, the traditional last

Among colleges which will count

Demand Cut In Gas

A reduction in gas and electric

rates and an increase in water pressure was asked of the Panhandle Power & Light company at a mass meeting of Skellytown citizens, held

Tuesday night at the fire station in Skellytown, according to L. D. Wall,

Skellytown constable, who was in

Lou J. Roberts of Borger, Pan-

andle Power & Light company man-

ager, said he would take the mat-ter up with his company, but no

further immediate action was obtained, Constable Wall said.

The request of the Skellytown followed the announce-

ment of the Southwestern Public

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ered electric rates in eight Plains

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garding his army.

By ERNEST G. FISHER

(By The Associated Press)
Earnings of cotton pickers in Texas today are not what they were
during the World War. In 1917-18, when the pay for picking was "a dollar a hundred" and more, cotton pickers were wearing silk shirts. Today, at around 50 cents per hundred pounds, they eke out a living. The tattered Amalion army, estimated at some 350,000 men, women and children, is now moving on North and Northwest Texas cotton fields. In South Texas the stalks

have been plowed under and in Central Texas there remain only what are termed "scrapping" and

"Scrapping" is the gathering of cotton from isolated bolls in a field which has been picked over once or twice previously. One can "scrap" is in line with the American agreement to look after Anglo-French from 50 to 100 pounds per day.

"Pulling" is pulling off the entire
boll, cotton and hull. A good "puller" may get 200 or 300 pounds per day, depending, of course, on the amount of cotton left in the field. The average cotton picker has been gathering about 100 pounds of seed cotton per day in the Central

Texas area. This correspondent, on vacation from his regular chores, recently picked cotton again on a Central Texas farm, near Holland, Bell

Nature, assisted by man, has provided a cotton boll which, under the sun's rays, pops into five section. tions. Each of these five parts contains a lock of cotton. But this year, insects and dry weather tortured the growing boll so that about camp with private soldiers; his in-90 per cent of the bolls opened with signia of rank cannot be taken from four, three or two locks of cotton. him; he must be paid the same com-Putting one's five fingers into such deformed bolls and extracting the ficers of the detaining power. He lint is a punishment which makes cannot be made to work unless one yearn for a mechanical picker. asks for it, and then suitable work

In putting five fingers into a four- must be provided for him. locked holl there is not much choice as to which finger tip takes the Most Texas Schools

worst pricks.

But the thousands who earn their tiving that way-mostly negroes, To Observe Turkey Mexicans, indignant whites and assorted intinerant laborers. literally become calloused to these irritations in a few weeks. In the meantime to, one's knees, which have developed minute boils, become hardened so that one can kneel down to rather cotton from drouth-dwarfed

But the returns do not make for slik shirts through the week and Thursday in November as usual. fried-chicken suppers. A family of six may earn \$12 per week, assumthe adults pick an average of two Thanksgiving days, one on No-100 pounds per day and the four vember 23, the date favored by the hildren 50 pounds each per day. These figures are based on the

rvation of one particular fam- Thursday. ily. The average earnings per fam-ily may be more or less. When the cost of each sack (about \$1) and the ally would be November 30. The The average earnings per famcost of snuff, beans, combread and molasses are deducted, there is not much left from the \$12. The effect Antonio November 30 and December tells on every grocery store, dry- 1 and 2. store and second-hand car shment in the cotton-growing Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving are Southern Methodist University at Dal-

(Incidentally, the directors of a las, University of Texas, Texas A. Philadelphia snuff concern reported to their stockholders recently that dividends would be cut because of the comparatively low-income of the comparative low-income of the comparative low-in

But on the surface, the mental M. Neff of Baylor said Baylor had attitude of the cotton pickers is no different from what it was 20 years observe. ago. In the cotton fields, there are laughter, gaiety and song. Dusky laughter, gaiety and song. Dusky lingers still fly after white bolls to Waco, and many other cities althe rhythm of the "St. Louis Blues," ready have decided to dismiss class-"The Alabama Blues," and "Those es for Thanksgiving on Nov. 30. Hesitation Blues.

The dusky swain still serenades he buxom belle of the cotton rows Skellytown Citizens with these lines:

"I ain't no cotton picker, ain't no cotton picker's son, But I can pick the cotton Til the cotton pickers come Oh, can I get you now, or must

Galveston Woman Christened In Arms Of Robert E. Lee

EL PASO, Oct. 12 (AP)-Mrs. H. W. Owen of Galveston, Tex., who was christened in the arms of Gen. Robert E. Lee and spent her childhood in the home of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy, was in-troduced as honor guest today at the state convention of the United

Daughters of the Confederary.
"I can remember sitting on President Davis' lap and calling him "Uncle," Mrs. Owen told the convention. Mrs. Owen, now 78, was born in an ambulance passing thru Marshall, Tex., where her father had been assigned as head of an army commissary department. She was taken to Richmond while an

She said she learned to count and read from lists of those killed in battle.

Another feature of today's session was the meeting of Mrs. William W. Anderson and John Rosenbo-rough, El Paso's only Confederate When Mrs. Anderson remarked

she was in Marshall Female Institute during the war, Rosenborough exclaimed, "Why, I fought my first battle two miles from there." It developed that Mrs. Anderson was knitting socks for the soldiers while Rosenborough fought

miles away. They met today for the Panhandle Lions

Hear Speech By Rev. James Todd

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 12 — Rev. James Todd, Jr., was guest speaker for members of the Lions club at their regular weekly luncheon

Tuesday.

Rev. Todd's talk centered around historical cycles, of three, seven, 11 and 40 years. Rev. Todd outlined the slavery crisis in 1860, and the assassination of Lincoln, the tariff crisis 40 years later when McKin-ley was assassinated, and the pres-ent international crisis.

Ralph Randel will have charge

of a Flag day program at the meeting next week.

Retreat of the Army of the Dispossessed



A detachment of the biggest army Poland has now-the pitiful army of the dispossessed-is pictured fleeing from Warsaw, as treaty-signing pens of Germans and Russians scratched their country off the man. Photo passed by the British censor.

Influenza Cure Believed Found

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH possibility that medical science at ed marked improvement, followed last has found a method of con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)-The quering influenza was disclosed today by the public health service.

The new "miracle drug" called ists to begin immediate experiments sulfapyridine, already widely used in on mice. treating pneumonia, may come to be used as a preventive of the flu, ac-

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tion to pneumonia germs, he had a heavy infection of the flu germs in his lungs, throat, eyes and ears. Dr. J. H. McLeod of Washington, Elect Pipes Pastor who reported the case to the inadministered sulfapyridine immediately.

Miss Pittman said, Such success led institute scient-

"Within 24 hours the child show-

Two groups of mice were infected with the bacteria. One group recording to Miss Margaret Pittman, ceived no sulfapyridine. The other has made an excellent record in associate bacteriologist at the na- group received varying amounts of church service during his few years it. All the untreated mice died as a pastor. tional institute of health.

An eight-months old baby gave promptly, and some of the treated

Three pastors have been under the clue to the sulfapyridine method mice succumbed. In the treated consideration for the place vacated of controlling the disease, said Miss group the number which lived was Most of Texas' larger colleges and apparently a majority of its public schools will disregard President Rossevelt's recommendation of the eyes of the drug administered, Miss Pitt-and ears and pneumonia. In addi-man said.

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 12-At the general business session of the Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tucson, Ariz, was elected to the local pastorate. He will report for duty the next two weeks, according to

Rev. Pipes is a young man who

Youthful Offender 27 Applicants Major Factor In U. S. Crime Picture

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (P)— The youthful offender is "the prime factor in the now famous American crime picture," O. W. Wilson, University of California professor of police administration, said in a speech prepared for delivery before the International Association of Chiefs of Police today.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, was one of the speakers on today's pro-

Professor Wilson, former chief of police at Wichita, Kas., was one of the keynote speakers on today's program, devoted largely to a study of

crimes committeed by youths.

A belief that the "ideal" highway patrol for a large rural state should function as a state police force, enforcing criminal laws as well as traffic statutes, was expressed in an address by A. G. Albright, superintendent of the Arkansas state po-

A six-point program for the administration of criminal justice in such a way as to afford the maximum protection of society and give opportunity for rehabilitation of the offender was offered by Judge Joseph N. Ulman of the su-preme bench of Baltimore, Md.

It called for: prompt trials; de-cent accommodations for untried offenders; simplification of legal procedure so it will not be a "gladia-torial contest between lawyers;" a plan to "clip the wings of judges" by depriving them of the right to sentence except in extremely minor cases and cases where death or life imprisonment is the statutory punishment; creation of a comm in the state government to "father" youthful offenders until they are 25 years old; the maintenance of homes and prisons for offenders needing them.

In playing cards, the various suits riginally were meant to designate the nobility (spades), the clergy (hearts), the serfs (clubs), and the citizens (diamonds)

Pass Physical Examinations

CANYON, Oct. 12-President J . Hill of West Texas State college has approved and mailed back to the Civil Aeronautics Authority a contract to offer a 72-hour ground course in aviation here this term. A supplementary flight course will be taught by Amarillo aviators appointed by the C. A. A. From the

list of about 27 applicants who have passed the physical examinations, wenty students will be chosen to Supt. J. W. Reid of Dumas, a former World War pilot who has been flying regularly for pleasure and to keep commercial and transport li-censes in force, is expected to come here twice a week to teach the ground course. He likely will be the

Class subjects and hours to be given to each are as follows; history of aviation, 2 hours; civil air regulations, 12; naigation, 15; meteorology, 15; parachutes 1; aircraft and theory of flight, 15; engines, 5; instruments 5; radio uses and forms, 2,

A landing field near the college likely will be used by the flight instructors. Government equipment and textbooks will be used by the

hospitalization are provided.
Classes are expected to begin promptly after the college contract forms reach Washington and an order is issued.

Mexico Has Million In Oil In Houston

MEXICO CITY, Oct, 12 (P)-An informed source said today that transportation problems brought on by the war had caused the accumulation in Houston, Tex., of \$1,000,000 worth of petroleum products owned by the Mexican governm at and

consigned to Europe. The same source said Mexico had sold all the oil she could produce this year but "is having trouble just now getting tank ships to move it to Europe.'

co's cil-barter deal with Germany Italy, which for some time has been asking for more Mexican oil, recently agreed with the governm best qualified ground instructor in to trade rayon for petroleum. There the Southwest in the C. A. A. coursis a heavy demand here for rayon For months Mexico has been ship ping oil to Houston for refining and then moving it to Europe.

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