

Sinking Of U.S. **Ships Predicted By Texas Senator**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P)-Senator Connally (D-Texas) pre-dicted in the Senate today that Germany would begin sinking American merchant vessels unless Congress repealed the arms embargo and restricted American

The 62-year-old Texan began the second day of the debate over neutrality law revision.

Siding with the administration on the law which imposed the arms embargo left United States merchantmen free to carry other goods to belligerents.

He cited a long list of American vessels attacked or sunk by German craft before this country's entrance into the world war, and declared: "They were attacked or sunk not

because they carried arms or munitions or implements of war but because they carried general com-merce, and on the theory that the destruction of such commerce would aid Germany and injure the allies. "What Germany did in the world war she will do in this war. Unrestricted submarine warfare on all neutral commerce has already begun. Germany did not hesitate to sink our ships before we entered the world war and were at peace. She will not hesitate to do so now." the Touching on the contention of re-peal opponents that lifting of the embargo would benefit Britain and France, Connally said the United States was not undertaking to im-pair advantages which Germany

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Aldermen Fear For **Army Girls Morals**

CARDIFF, England, Oct. (AP) - Gravhaired aldermen of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the senate today that administration efforts to repeal the arms embarge were directed at reaching "into the existing arena of foreign war" to aid one belligerent against another.

The measure would substitute a "title and carry" system of sales of munitions and all other supplies for this issue, Connally pointed out that the present arms embargo. It would prohibit American ships from carrying any goods to warring nations. Vanderberg said he thought repeal of the embargo would be deliberately unneutral act which may too easily be the forerunner of others when once the habit

starts." "Consciously or otherwise-but mostly consciously," he said, "we are asked to depart from our neutrality policy in behalf of one belligerent whom our personal sympathies largely favor and against another belligerent whom our per-sonal feelings largely condemn.

"In my opinion, this is the road that leads us to war and I will not voluntarily take it." Vandenberg asserted the arms embargo had become the "symbol"

of American neutrality. He contended its repeal would be accepted by the world as indicating that America was taking sides in the European conflict.

Although he said he favored reenactment of the expired "cash and carry" sections of the present law, Vendenberg declared that attempts to sell arms on that basis would bring serious consequences. The ex-pired sections covered only ma-

terials other than arms. He said belligerents would be likely to sink "in our front yard" Hope Of Peace and, Oct. 4. came here to get arms. Any boom caused by such sales, he added, would be likely to have disastrous All Depends On



NAMED AMERICAN LEGION LEADERS AT CONVENTION

They climbed to the top at national convention of American Legion in Chicago. Above, mutual congratulations: the new commander, Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, and the new aux-

iliary president, Mrs. Doris Corwith of Rockville Center, N. Y. Jean Ladd, right, 15-year-old Swampscott, Mass., girl, also has something to strut about. She was named best drum majorette

erms had reached London. They added they knew nothing of any SINGAPORE, Oct. 4 (AP)-Britmpending communications along ish officials announced today the 4.914-ton Norwegian steamer, that line. British public opinion, as ex-Hoogh Transporter, sank yester-day after striking a mine in the harbor entrance. Nine crew mempressed through the press, backed up the stand taken by Prime Minbers were hurt. One of the injured was deck boy Ray Edmonds of Dallas, Tex. He was said to be hurt only slightly. British naval patrol craft, which rescued the crew, said the ship failed to chey all signals in entering often reflects the government view.

WAR FLASHES

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ACO.

TODAY (By The Associated Press)

Oct. 4, 1914—French occupy Varennes; Germans drive French

back at Arras; Russians repulsed

in East Prussia.

Britain Leaves Door

Open For Peace Plan

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Britain

has left the door open for consid-

eration of any German proposal

to end the war, but is charting

her course apparently on the as-

sumption that present diplomatic maneuvers are merely a hull be-

fore a greater storm of warfare. Official sources said no formal

message relating to the German

offer to end the war on Germany's

adequate assurance that the

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the harbor. BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP)-Expectant these conditions to be acceptable mothers whose confinement may be expected to take a normal course to the British-French allies: "They must not require us to should have their babies at home condone the act of brigandage committed at the expense of rather than in hospitals so long as the war lasts, the German Ministry the Interior today told phy-Poland; on the contrary, they must repair the damage already sicians. done. And they must give not only to us, but to all Europe

Hospital space must be held in readiness for army purposes.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Dr. Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, American-educated publicist and one-time close friend of Adolf Hitler, was **Cars Damaged** said today by acquaintances to have been interned by the British government

Hanfstaengl, former head of the Nazi press bureau, left Germany in 1937 and had been living since In 2 Crashes; then in voluntary exile in Eng-land, ignoring official invitations to return to Berlin. **No One Hurt**

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (AP)-The Traffic Officer Ray Dudley innewspaper Aftonbladet reported to-day that an 8,000-ton German The Salvation Army advance gifts steamer-not identified-had struck L. Southern a mine near the North Sea island reporting no one injured

Derringer And Ruffing Stage Pitching Duel

Reds' Hitters Draw First Blood In Series Opener

By SID FEDER YANKEE STALIUM, New York, Oct. 4 (P)—In a dramatic, noisy, ending. Charley Keller tripled and Bill Dickey singled him home in the ninth inning today to give the world champion Yankees a 2 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reas in the first game of the 1939 World Series. Ninth inning:

Two of the best right-hand pitchister Chamberlain in the House of Commons yesterday — that Britain Red Ruffing, recovered from a sore would test any Nazi proposal in arm with which he had been suf-the light of Adolf Hitler's past fering since mid-September, was on promises which Chamberlain said had proved "worthless." the mound for the Yankees, and tall Paul Derringer was the Reds' The Times of London, which choice.

There were no changes in either declared that any peace terms of-fered by Hitler must conform to pennants in the two major leagues and which had been expected to start early today. Wally Berger, whose toe was lanced yesterday, was in left field for the Reds, although the leather was cut away from the shoe to favor the injured member A mild northerly breeze blew in sporadically from the left field corner of the field.

First inning:

Cincinnati-Werber flied to Sel-kirk. Frey flied to DiMaggio. Goodman struck out. No runs, hits, er-

New York-Crosetti filed to Good-man. Frey threw out Rolfe. Keller flied to Berger. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second inning:

Cincinnati — McCormick singled. Lombardi bounded into a double play, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. Craft fanned. No runs, one hit, no

errors. New York—DiMaggio flied to vestigated automobile crashes yes-terday afternoon and this morning, ned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No one will "break the bank" at the Pampa Lions club carnival to be held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the show located on the Santa Fe right of way on nmittee led by J.

Open Tomorrow Night Jaycees Name 7

Men To Attend **Drive Breakfast**

General Chairman Arthur

breakfast would be held at the

Schneider Hotel on next Tuesday at

Glamorgan county

billeted around farms. Alderman Hubert Jenkins sug- would be "credit and carry" and gested a 9 o'clock curfew and com- then "loans and carry." plained that some young men were

clared:

"If you are going to put a barbedwire fence around these girls it will be like the Trespassers will Hitler Wanis 'Clear' be prosecuted' sign I saw on the Were the only fields I went in." Reply From Britain The aldermen finally decided to take up with the auxiliary army authority the question of who was responsible for looking out for the girls after hours.

Italy To Initiate No Peace Parley

ROME, Oct. 4 (AP)-Italy's present "peace" policy was announced today by the official Stefani news agency, which said no initiative would be taken to convoke a peace confer-

ence. A communique said:

'Several English newspapers have published dispatches according to which Id Duce (Mussolini) is studying plans for a peace conference. There was even given a list of the which were to participate. nations

"This news is without foundation, "Under present circumstances Italy will not take any initiative of

'Arguifiers' Cannot Purchase Radio Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Radio time will not be sold to tions with Russia and reexan "spokesmen of controversial public the whole situation with Italy. tions with Russia and reexamine ies," except under rigid limitais not in a hurry to start operations, under a new rule adopted by the code committee of the National Association of Broadcasters. tions on the western front.

Father Charles I. Coughlin was said by the association's secretary, Third And Fourth E. M. Kirby, to have been men-tioned yesterday in discussion preceding adoption of the rule, which will apply to all stations in the or-



moral welfare of auxiliary army after effects on American economy. girls during blackouts today with special scrutiny of "gossip and goings on" concerning soldiers for munitions here. The next steps, Vandenberg said, the "might not long be able to pay for munitions here. The next steps, Vandenberg said, the "credit and carry" and after effects on American eccnomy. He asserted that belligerents might not long be able to pay cash Hitler's Speech

hand that some young men were Vandenberg said the European stony ground must tower above all From the proceeds of the carnival mot behaving themselves as they war was "not our war," that this other issues, pending a clarifica- the Lions derive the money that should." He said the county had country should have learned from tion of his policies, reputedly to be made in his forthcoming reichstag could do to prevent the recurrence speech.

Alderman David Davies said good of conflict on that continent.

ism wins in Europe.

BZERLIN, Oct. 4. (AP)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler was described by informed persons today as holding that Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons

did not give a clear reply to the German-Russian peace declaration of Moscow. These informants said Chamberlain's statements "left unanswered the question of war or peace" and

contained nothing substantially new. They asserted Hitler expects "a clear political reply" to the Moscow peace gesture.

Statesmen of the western Allies apparently will have at least two days more for any further reply to the Moscow stand, before Hitler the Moscow stand, before Hiller makes his promised statement to the Reichstag. Invited To Play In Orchestra

the Reichstag. That will not come before Friday, it was said, and may be Sat-urday. All indications today were Lefors, Panhandle, Borger, Miami, Thursday night. He said that the Canadian, McLean, Mobeetle or in Monday night were good musicians, that the fuehrer was preparing to

go to Warsaw tomorrow to enter the Polish capital as a conqueror. any of the communities surround- and that prospects for the orchesing Pampa, are invited by Supt. tra are bright. After the Reichstag speech, authorized sources said, Hitler L. L. Sone of the high school and will

await the reaction in other lands H. L. Miller, director of the high low: school and civic orchestra to join Juanita Osborn, cornet; Bob and then enter into new consultathat musical organization.

Next rehearsal will be tomorrow baritone; Charles Bryan, trombone; night from 7 until 9 o'clock and Joe Nelson, tuba; Norma Lee Lane, In other words Hitler apparently persons who live in as well as out violin; Mary Dean Wilkinson, vioof town are urged to join the or- lin; Clarence Simmons, violin; Rus-

Fire Victims Die

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 4 (AP)-Double funeral services were planned at Lubbock today for Mrs. Frances Street, 37, and her daughter, 6-yearold Mary Mildred, third and fourth ictims of a fire at the Street home

victims of a fire at the Street home at Silverton. Mrs. Street died here last night, band and father, Herbert A. Street, and grandfather, Capt. E. Wilson, perished in the blaze Sunday. Mr. Miller also announced that Clinton Henry going around town looking for a couple of "cowboys" yesterday. He found Chinch Barrett and Clyde Fatheree. Today they're

eating off the cupboard.

be "banking" something in happi- plete roundup of results at a meetness for the good their dimes do ing to be held this afternoon in the toward bringing sunshine into the By DEWITT MacKENZIE lives of children-sunshine in the hall at 4 p.m.

Lions Carnival Will

The questions of whether Fuehrer same sense of life itself, in some Hitler is sowing his peace seeds on cases.

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Alderman David Davies said good girls needed no looking after and Alderman the Rev. D. Thomas de-country would be "next" if collectiv-the scoffed at arguments that this country would be "next" if collectiv-the anglo-French allies to end the the anglo-French allies to end the this means the difference between

West Atchison.

war (on Hitler's terms) despite Brit- life and death. tion yesterday that the allies and coffee are to be sold at the

wouldn't accept a Hitlerian peace. Notwithstanding the deadlock be-clude such attractions as bingo, rtatween the combatants, the public race, doll, cat-rack, duck the nigger,

tween the combatants, the public rack, and hoop-la. reaction in the various affected countries can leave little doubt that the man-in-the-street and his wife and his youngsters are yearning for a ducking apparatus, where well-neace. neace.

be some hope of peace if Herr Hit-ler were prepared to take a deep enough dive into the waters of resti-of putting on the carnival are all

tution and guaranteed reform. borne by club members. Several of The Nazi chieftain, however, has these men have devoted their entire never established a reputation for deep diving and self-effacement. working time for the past fortnight, away from their cusiness, to the

The word of the day in Europe, carnival, sacrificing their own pro-See CARNIVAL, Page 3

Thomas, trumpet; Douglas Stark,

School Last Night

Hall.

ment of the postoffice with C. C. String musicians who live in the music should be on hand by

stamp colors, types, terms and how Members of the orchestra fol-

ready to catalogue them. Mr. Saner gave a brief review of the previous meetings. A trading session followed the

Barrymore Drops Suit

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)-John chestra. Mr. Miller announced to-day that the orchestra now needs ton, violin; Velma Faye and Thelviolins, cellos, bass violins, and persons playing those instruments are urged to attend the rehearsal oboe; Waldean Frazee, flute; Bill Ariel-Caliban romance would fol-

The orchestra now has a per-sonnel of 24, but Mr. Miller hopes Clarence and Wayne Coffin, clarito increase that number indefi-nitely. He said that the orchestra already has enough brasses for the Ramos, cornet: Mr. California,

Yet everyone who participates will was planning to make its first comof Borkum. The vessel was said to be carrying a cargo of iron.

commissioners' room in the city OLSO, Oct. 4 (AP)-Germany today delivered a note warning Norwe-gan ships to avoid "suspiciou be-Teed announced that the kick-off

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7 a. m., and it was certain that every service club would be repre-**Criminal Court To** sented. The first group to give representation was the Junior Chambe

Re-open Tomorrow of Commerce on the appeal of Chairman Teed. The following were appointed to act: George Grammas,

Clinton Evans, Nelan Harris, Horace to occur since a panel of petit jurors had been called in the current Johnson, E. E. Shelhamer, Vernon term, 31st district court will re-open It is hoped that the industrial canvass committee under the lead-ership of George Berlin will be cases.

sum collected and time has proven Thursday is that of State of Texas that the rank and file of working vs. Charles M, Barnes and O. L. people are eager to participate to Bain, who were indicted July 12. help others.

A well known speaker is being ar-ranged for to give the inspirational talk at the kick-off breakfast. This will be announced later.

35 Attend Stamps

Last session of a school of instruction for stamp collectors will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the civil service room in the base-

Saner in charge. west. Thirty-five men, women and youths attended last night's meeting at which Seth Sayles discussed

to file and care for stamps until

school of instruction.

Monday.

Barrymore has dropped his separation suit here against his estranged wife, Elaine Barrie, but both said no renewal of their tempestuous

tomorrow night in the Red build-ing on the high school campus. Jones, bassoon; C. W. Henry, The uncertaint surrounding the low. Miss Barrie said Barrymore's ac-

by Clarence Moore of Pampa and Charley Tauchon of Albuquerque, N. M., were in collision. Both cars were badly damaged.

of Skellytown were in collision on Alcock street. Both cars were damaged, not seriously, however.

Fire Department After a one-day recess, the first

Makes Four Runs

badly damaged.

at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to renew consideration of criminal

of a serious nature, however, and there was no property loss.

Carelessness was responsible for most of the alarms, Chief Ben to Dahlgren. No runs, one hit, no White said today. The first three runs were to exinguish trash fires with the fourth McCormick. Gordon singled. Dahl-1937, on a charge of swindling and to put out a grass fire. The first call was received at

the station about 2 o'clock from filed to Craft. One run, two hits, 121 North Ward street where burn-Date of the alleged offense is given ing trash had blown against a fence causing it to catch fire. The as November 30, 1936, and the in-

dictment was made by a grand jury of which J. M. Collins was foreman. second call, at 5 o'clock, was to the last block on East Frederick street where trash was on fire. The next call came at 7:30 o'clock

Minimum Wages Fixed WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Sec-

and was from Six's Pig Stand on retary Perkins fixed minimum wages today for paper and pulp South Cuyler street where trash had caught fire at the rear of the employes at work on government contracts at 35 cents an hour in building. The nightcap call was at 8:30 o'clock and was to a grass fire south of Road Runner park. the south, 50 cents in the Far West and 39 cents in the north and mid-Water from the truck booster

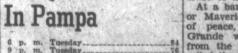
tank was used to extinguish all the The minima will apply to all such contracts for which bids are solicitfires. ed on, or after, October 15.

Maverick Guest At Grid Injury Fatal WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 4 (P)-Inauguration Of William Buschkopf, 18-year-old schhomore, of Juneau, Wis., a re-serve guard on the Carroll College **Monterrey Governor**

MONTERREY, Nuevo Leon, Mex-ico, Oct. 4 (P)-Maury Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, today football squad, died today of a head injury suffered while scrimmaging

was the guest of honor of the city of Monterrey at festivities organiz-

Temperatures



of Monterrey at festivities organiz-ed to celebrate the inauguration of General Bonifacio Salinas, as gov-ernor of the state of Nuevo Leon. At a banquet in his honor, May-or Maverick sounded the keynote of peace, stating that the Rio Grande which separates Mexico from the United States should be called the Rio of Peace.
 "Let's do everything necessary to

"Let's do everything necessary to preserve peace," he said. "Let's not build fortifications on cur frontiers. We should yow that in our conti-sent a situation such as that in Europe shall never occur. Force is not necessary to have peace, but a sentiment of friendliness."

Third inning: Cincinnati—Berger fanned. Myers ingled. Derringer hit into a double Yesterday afternoon's accident was at the intersection of Brown and Ripley streets when cars driven play, Ruffing to Crosetti to Gor-don to Dahlgren. No runs, one hit, no errors.

but cars

New York-Gordon fouled to Mc-Cormick. Frey threw out Dahlgren Ruffing singled. Crosetti fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors. This morning cars driven by Mrs W. Kriffs and Lawrence Wright

Fourth inning: Cincinnati-Crosetti threw Sout Werber, Frey flied to Keller. Good-

man walked and stole second. Mc-Cormick's single scored Goodman Ruffing threw out Lombardi. One hit, no errors. New York-Rolfe flied to Good-

New York-Selkirk grounded to

gren doubled, scoring Gordon, Ruf-

fing fouled to McCormick. Crosetti

Sixth inning: Cincinnati — Crosetti threw out Derringer. Werber flied to Selkirk. Frey flied to DiMaggio. No runs, no

hits, no errors. New York-Rolfe flied to Craft.

Keller grounded out, McCormick to Derringer. Myers threw out DiMag-

Cincinnati - Rolfe threw out

Goodman. Crosetti threw out Mc-Cormick. Lombardi fouled to Dahl-

gren. No runs, no hits, no errors. New York—Dickey fanned. Sel-kirk lined to Goodman. Gordan

Eighth inning: Cincinnati — Craft popped to Rolfe. Gordon threw out Berger. Crosetti threw out Myers. No runs,

New York-Dahlgren and Ruffing

fanned. Werber threw out Crosetti. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cincinnati-Ruffing threw out Derringer. Crosetti threw out Wer-

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fanned. No runs, no hits, no erro

gio. No runs, no hits, no errors

Seventh inning

no hits, no errors.

Saw - - -

man. Keller fanned. DiMaggio sin-Pampa firemen had their busiest gled. Dickey grounded to McCorday of the year yesterday when mick. No runs, one hit, no errors. they made four runs in less than seven hours. None of the fires was Fifth inning: Cincinnati—Craft got an infield hit. Berger fanned. Myers hit into a double play, Gordon to Crosetti

errors.

no errors.

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Cooking School **Recipes** Given For Final Day

Concluding the annual Happy Kitchen Cocking School sponsored y The Pampa News at the LaNora heater, Mrs. A. D. French has giving.

en the following recipes which were used in preparing dishes at the closng ression this morning. The menu included: Roast loin or pork

Sweet potato pone Veal steak and tomato dumplings Transparent apples Green salad with beet dressing Caramel cake White mountain icing Lemon Meringue pic Pastry Turkish coffee cake Drip coffee Ralsin nut cread KC pound cake Fruit Macedoine

Roast Loin of Pork (300 degrees-1); hours per lb.) There is the crunch of crusty now, the hum of wind through the

a ses, in a cut of rich brown roast Wipe with damp clean cloth. Sea-

son with salt, pepper and mixture of sweet herbs. Sprinkle with Gold Chain flour. Place in pre-heated oven and let cook until very tender and well done. Serve with sweet po-

Sweet Potato Pones

(300 degrees—50 minutes) 2 cups grated sweet potatoes, butter, 6 egg cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 6 eggs (beaten separately) grated rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon. Dash of cinnamon and mace. Fold together and coffee.

Veal Stew and Tomato Dumplings 3 pounds veal breast, 2 tspns. salt, 1-4 tspn. pepper, Gold Chain flour to dredge, 2 tspns, Mrs. 'Tucker's ortening, 6 small white onicns 6 pieces celery, 1 pound green beans Cut yead into 2-inch pieces, season dredge in flcur and brown in shortning. Cover with water and simmer in covered pan about 2 hours. At end of first hour, add vegetables. Drop tomato dumplings cn top of meat and vegetables, steam about 20 minand serve. This amount serves tblspns. Gold Chain flour, 1

 Tomato Dumplings
 2 cups Gold Chain flour, 3 tspns. (level) KC baking powder, 1 tspn. salt, 3-4 cup tomato juice. Mix and drop on top of meat and vegetables. Steam 15 to 20 minutes.

Transparent Apples washing fruit thoroughly, egg yolks and cream. Cook again until smooth. Add butter, vanilla. core then peel, leaving a Cool and spread between layers. of the peel to hold apple COFFEE FROSTING: 4 thispns Drop into a simple syrup of 1½ cups of sugar, 2 cups outter, 2 cups confectioner's sugar nade of 1½ cups of sugar, 2 cups water. As syrup boils down, apples dash of salt, 2 thispns. strong cof plate to ccol. clear. When soft, remove to and coffee alternately until right

Green Salad With Beet Dressing 1 cup scur cream, 1 tspn. celery seed, 1 tspn salt, 1 tbspn. minced onion, 1-2 cup minced fresh or cantwo nine-inch layers. Raisin Nut Bread ned beets, Pour over 1-4 head of

Fruit Maredoine

seeds and membrane from hree small grapefruit. Cut out pulp and put shells in icewater until needed. Mix pulp with about 2 thlespins. of varieties of 5 or 6 different kinds of fruits (chopincluding preserved pears, with sugar, lemon juice and ing. Add milk and raisins, combine with dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add floured nuts, blend well, bake in greased wrup bottle. Return to shells, placleaves of parsley on one side. Use the most brilliantly colored cans or pans. KC Pound Cake

Caramel Cake with caramel in the batter

until all lumps disappear. Cocl, mea-sure enough cold water to make 1 cup of liquid. Sift flour and me Add salt and baking powder Sift together. Cream shortening with 3-4 cup sugar, add egg yolks and beat well. Fold in flour with little of the syrup, continue until all is used, then fold in egg whites

well beaten. Bake in 2 layers. Cool and top with White Mountain ic-White Mountain Icing 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup boiling wa-ter, 2 egg whites, 1-4 tspn. lemon juice, 1-4 tspn. vanilla. Boil sugar and water to 238 degrees Beat stiff Pour over egg whites, beating con-

stantly. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Cool, beating all the while. Lemon Meringue Pie Bring to bcil, 1 cup water, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 tspn. salt, 1 tspn. grated lemcn peel. Add 4 tblspns. Gold Chain flour, blended with 1-2 cup cold water. Cook over low heat, stir-

ring continually for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool a bit. Add 3 well-beaten egg yolks, 1 thspn. butter, 6 thspn lemon juice. Pour filling into pre-baked shell. Pastry

(325 degrees 12 to 15 minutes) Sift together 3 cups Gold Chain

flour, cut in 1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening. Add 1 beaten egg combined with 3 tolspns. lemon juice. Now, add gradually 5 tolspns. cold water

there are members in every club in-MERINGUE: 3 egg whites, beat-en stiff, Then add 6 tblspns. sugar, terested in choral work. Sixteen club members, a visitor. tspn. lemon juice. Mrs. Norman Walberg, represented Turkish Coffee Cake every club in the county at the

(350-375 degrees-25 to 30 minutes) 1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening

Mmes, C. McKnight, Felix Stalls 16 cups sugar, 3 egg whites, 3 cups nd H. H. Keahey, delegates to the Gold Chain flour, 3 level state home demonstration associatspns. KC baking powder, 1-2 tspn salt, 1 tspn. vanilla, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cup double strength Admiration tion convention held recently Lubbock, gave reports of the convention 1 tblspn. boiling water. Mrs. Keahey, council chairman

meeting.

Cream butter and 1 cup sugar toappointed the following: Mmes. C. gether until creamy. Add 1 thlspn poiling water and beat until fluffy McKnight, chairman, O. G. Smith and Andrew Dunn on the nomina-Beat egg whites until stiff, add 1-2 tion committee as the election of sugar and beat one minute Sift flour, baking powder and salt officers will be this month. All clubs together 3 times. Add fluur, coffee are urged to choose their programs and milk alternately to creamed for the 1940 year book and send mixture, add vanilla. Fold in egg subjects and material to the October whites lightly. Pour into two 9-inch council. The council received a \$15 prize layer cake pans. Put coffee filling between layers and frost with cof-

award for an exhibit displaying a fee frosting. COFFEE FILLING: 3 reading and rest center at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo. cups strong Admiration coffee.

The council is antacipating the

in their fair next year.

making.

tblspns. cream, 5 tblspns. sugar, 1-4 tspn. butter, 1 tspn vanilla. In Luncheon Given sauce pan mix flour with a little coffee to make thin paste, add re-As Courtesy To maining coffee, and salt. Over low heat, cook until thick and smooth. Mrs. Ferguson

Complimenting Mrs. Ferguson of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Jo fee. Cream the butter, add sugar Howze entertained with a luncheon at the Hotel Schneider recently consistency to spread. Add salt. Beat Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Miss hard. This "ecipe makes enough Frances Finley of Pampa. Centering the luncheon table was frosting to cover top and sides of

an attractive arrangement of orchid and white asters with baby breath. (4350 degrees—45 minutes) 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup milk The guest list included Mmes. B. E. Finley, Tom Rose, Clyde Fath-eree, Walter Biery, Tom Herrod, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 4 tblspns. Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 3½ cups Gold

Jess Patton, E. L. Turner of Bor-Chain flour, 4 level tspns. KC bak-ing powder, 1-2 cup nutmeats, 1 ger, C. E. High, Russell Allen, M. L. Ferguson, J. W. Howze, and Miss spn. salt. Rinse raisins in hot wa-Mariorie Buckler. drain, beat eggs and sugar together with Mrs. Tucker's shorten-

American Legion **Auxiliary Installs**

Two New Officers (350 degrees—50 minutes) cup Mrs. Tucker's shorten



and Rip Sewing club will meet nome of Mrs. Paul Evans at 8 the Alanreed Fair association, met with the home demonstration coun-cil recently and asked the coopera-A regular meeting of Rebekah to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. on of home demonstration club

to be held at 7:30 o clock in see hall. High School Parent-Teacher is to meet at 3:15 o'clock is school auditorium. Triple Four Bridge club wi 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Wiley bestess in Six Owen's dining Council of Clubs will meet clock in the city club rooms. Club Mayfair will be cht bridge. Thursday, October 5, a training school in mattress making will be held in Mrs. Julia Kelley's office rom 10 until 5 o'clock. Club repreat 9:30 o'entatives are urged to attend and

isitors are welcome to come but it idge, Dorcas class members of Central Bap-courses will meet at 2 o'clock for is necessary for one to be there the entire time to understand mattress of Contract Bridge club Achievement Day programs in

FRIDAY iving room improvement will be the theme of this month's programs. The following is a schedule for the various clubs: Kingsmill, October

17; Bell, October 18; Eastside, Oc tober 20; Bluebonnet, October 24; Sunflower, October 26; Laketon, October 27. The date for Wayside's hall. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall to observe the silver anniversary of the group. Guests from other Eastern Star chapters will be. B. Daley, Burdette Keim, Harry Carlson; Miss Madeline Schwind, and Miss Maxine French. Parishes to be represented at the program will be given later. Wayside club will give a radio program October 14 at 11:45 o'clock.

rganization of a county chorus as

MONDAY Mrs. Hol Wagner will give a review of "Grapes of Wrath" at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Contemporary group. West Side circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet with Mrs. Del Scalef, 623 North Faulk-ner street. A weekly meeting of Woman's Mis-ionary society of First Baptist church

to be held. Gircles of W noticity of this held. of Weman's Missionary society of Weman's will meet at 2:80 rst Methodist Amarillo

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

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biological states of the second states of the second states and the second states of the lotel Schneider A meeting of to be held in in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century Forum will meet :30 o'clock. Mrs. W. R. Ewing will be hostess A meeting of Twentieth Century Cul-

a meeting of Twentich Century Cul-ure club is to be held at 2:80 o'clock. Mrs. Don Hurst is to be hostess to Civic alture club members at 2:80 o'clock. Child Study club will meet in the home f Mrs. T. B. Parker. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will

all. A regular monthly meeting of B. M. Baker Parent/Teacher association is to be mducted in the school auditorium. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

is to meet. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ is to meet at 2:30 o'-clock, A regular meeting of B, G, K, club will be held at 7:50 o'clock. South Side circle of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Clyde Ives, 816 East Bergl street.

WEDNESDAY unity.

WEDNESDAY Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock. Home League of Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' day will be observed at the Country club at 8:30 o'clock. Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's anyiliary of St. Matthew's the council.

t 2:30 o'clock. Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthew's piscopal church will meet. Coterle will have, a formal presentation the home of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst. In the nome of MISS Zelda Mae Hurst. Magnolia Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Ronald Hipps, 523 South Hobart. District Two Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the Masonic hall with Tillie Montgomery as hostess.

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Tomorrow Comes."

"The Magnificent Fraud."

question: Isolation and neutrality versus cooperation as affecting the **BGK Initiates**

present world problem. Delegates traveling over 200 miles will attend the convention and banquet **Three Pledges** Poet Laureate To

consideration.

satile poet, her old field pictu **Catholic Women** capturing the "ruthless roughne of the boom, the dirt and scuri and her description of rainbows cap turing enchantment and fantasy. **Attend Council** One description of her poetry as be-longing to the "pots and pans school of literature," caused her to opine that pots and pans play a far great-Meet In Borger er part in the lives of most A large group of Pampa women left this morning for Borger to than higher esthetics. Too many

women, she says, overlook the de-lights of their homes and think attend the first semi-annual meeting of the Amarillo Diocesan Counhere is no glamor except in Holly-Women which wood. opened at 10:30 o'clock. Plans have Both Mrs. Robertson and her husbeen made to have four district band are active in every civic affair Amarillo.

meetings whereby several hundred band are active in every civic affair women of the Panhandle and of Rising Star where he is secretary South Plains areas may meet to of the Chamber of Commerce and report on and discuss the activities various organizations with-

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in each parish.

She sends out a weekly column called "The Bookshelf" to approxi-mately 70 small Texas newspapers Pampans who planned to attend are Mines, Lynn Boyd, M. F. Roche, W. H. Davis, R. J. Kaiser, A. B. Zahn, S. S. Cox, W. J. Haley, Clavton Husted, Tom O'Rourke, Jr., William Finkbeiner, Russell Chis-holm W. U. Data and -a chatty column devoted not only to books but to personal anecdotes about herself, her husband and Ris-

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a called meeting in the Lexion hall at 4:15 o'clock to honor the state presi-dent, Mrs. Irene Dodd, of Dallas. Entre Nous club will meet at 2:39 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroop Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. Daley, Burdette Keim, Harry Unit Will Meet

Parishes to be represented at the meeting are Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, Canadian, Parish Willington, August 2010

assembly

A regular meeting of High School Shamrock, Canadian, Pampa, White Deer, Panhandle, Groom, St. Fran-Parent-Teacher association is to be cis. Dalhart, Perico. Dumas, Ama-rillo, Vega, Hereford, Bovina, Um-o'clock in the high school audio'clock in the high school audibarger, Canyon and Happy. The meeting will close with a luncheon torium.

Group singing the at which an address on present will be followed with numbers by the high school sextette directed by Excellency, Most Rev. Robert E. Miss Helen Martin, Lucey, Bishop of the Diocese of Principal Frank I

Principal Frank Monroe of Junior-Figh school is to discuss "Coopera-The Diocesan Council of Catholic tion" and Superintendent L. L. Women is a federation of the or-ganizations of each parish within the entire diocese and has its regularly elected officers chosen from Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president the several parishes in the diocese. of the eighth district. Remarks will of the eighth district. Remarks will It is affiliated with the national be made by D. W. Osborne and Tom organization with headquarters in Herrod.

Washington, D. C. Problems al-fecting the moral, social and eco-ducted also. A business session is to be con-

All parents and yisitors of the nomic life of the nation are studied at national headquarters by exschool are invited to attend. perts in each particular field. The

findings of these experts then eme-**Central Baptist** nate through specially devised programs that are easily put into ef-

fect in each unit within the dio-cese. On the other hand problems WMS Begins Week cese. On the other hand, problems that may confront a unit or com-

munity are discussed at the local Of Prayer Study

referred to the national council for Members of all circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Bap-In the local meetings there is a general pooling of ideas and a tist church met in the church this mutual interchange of thought that week, for the first program in the works to the benefit of all units, week of prayer for missions with The council itself, through its ex-Hopkins number two circle

cellent machinery of organization, charge of the program. Mrs. George Grant was leader of brings about a relationship of the program which included a song, unity, understanding and indi-vidual friendship that could not be "I Love to Tell the Story," by a group, a prayer by Mrs. S. L. Anaccomplished without it. Discussion clubs, vacation schools, Parentderson, the devotional on "Behold Teacher associations, social welfare, a Man of Ethiopia," by Mrs. O. H youth groups, and many other ac- Gilstrap, and the discussion of the tivities come within the scope of the council. Following the four district meet-

ings, a Diocesan Convention will be held this year in Lubbock on Oc-and an offering for state missions was taken. tober 15. At this meeting two rep-East side circle had charge

resentatives will debate the timely program Tuesday

Today

Miss Buckler Terrell of Dallas, Arthur Swanson Jo Howz, Bill Stack, Jess Patton **Complimented At** fom Herrod, Walter Biery, Clarence Barrett, Siler Faulkner, Jr., C. P. Buckler, Tom Rose, B. E. Finley, the honoree, and the hostesses. **Bridge-Breakfast**

VFW Auxiliary To Mrs. E. L. Turner of Borger and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson of Corpu Honor State Leader Christi entertained with a bridge preakfast and pottery shower in th home of Mrs. Tom Rose Tuesday morning honoring Miss Marjorie Buckler, brids-elect of Ben Guill of Friday Afternoon

Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-A color motif of green, orchig liary will honor Mrs. Irene Dood, state president, at a called meet-

or the Chamber of Commerce and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school. ing in the American Legion hall Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. A social hour is to follow the vellow asters. A corsage was presented to the honorce by the hostregular program

In the bridge games which fol-lowed the breakfast, Mrs. A. B. Goldston won high score and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree second high. Guests included Mmes. A. B. Goldston, W. J. Smith, Clyde Fa-Blackstone. In the bridge games which fol



A simple method is saving many painful symptoms through the CAR-women much pain and discomfort! DUI "build-up" is easy to explain It is based on the knowledge that By improving the appetite, ass women's headaches, nervousness, digestion and assimilation, CARDUI and cramp-like pain often are symptoms of functional dysmenor-against periodic pain. Thousands of rhea due to a weak, run-down, un-dernourished condition. That so



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Russell Allen, Don Conley

F-30 minutes 2-3 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, cups sugar, 21/2 cups Gold Chain ur. 3 level tspns. KC baking powder, 1-4 tspn, salt, Cold water, Bake caramel syrup as follows: Place 3-4 cup sugar in sauce pan and stir heat until rich brown liquid, then ad 1 cup water to make 1 cup





THE DIFFERENCE

Mrs. Al Lawson, acting as in-1 1-4 cups sugar, 5 eggs, 4-3 tspn. sait, 1 tspn level) KC baking powsalt, 1 tspn level) KC baking pow-der, 2 1-4 cups Gold Chain flour. Gream shortening and sugar well, add 1 egg at a time, beating thor-oughly after each addition. Sift flour and heins, rest addition and the legion hall this and baking pewder tegether, fold in last. Add vanilla. Pour into During the business session the

auxiliary voted to buy the lunch greased loaf pan and bake.

for one needy school child for the Marie Hartell Tuesday evening, Drip Coffee Measure into drip coffee maker, entire school term, and to donate tblespn. Admiration coffee for \$10 to the behabilitation chairman each cup desired. Bring freshly at state headquarters. lrawn water to quick boil and pour The visiting committee consisted over coffee, using - cup water for each spoch of coffee. Serve imme-Cordova. Mrs. Frank Tuttle, and Thurman, Mrs. James Gotcher, Mrs. liately or keep hot until ready to Mrs. Hupp Clark. serve. Do not boil

serve. Do not boil. <u>Chocolate Chip Cookies</u> 1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 3-4 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs beaten, 1-4 tspn ulated sugar, 2 eggs beaten, 1-4 tspn <u>Chocolate Chip Cookies</u> <u>Miss Jane Kertow, Miss Fatalaten</u> <u>Miss Jane Kertow, Miss Fatalaten</u> <u>Miss Clara Marie Hartell, Mrs Leon</u> <u>Miss Clara Marie Hartell, Mrs Leon</u> <u>Miss Dorothy Brum-</u> <u>During the</u> <u>Chocolate Chip Cookies</u> <u>Miss Clara Marie Hartell, Mrs Leon</u> <u>Miss Dorothy Brum-</u> <u>During the</u> <u>Lexie Dean Rob</u> Morton's salt, 3 tspns. K. C. bak- Al Lawson, and Paul Hughey in ink powder, 3 cups Gold Chain flour, 1-4 pcund sweet chocolate, charge.

After Mrs. Floyd Hoffman was rechopped coarsley, 1-2 pound almond chocolate bar, coarsley chopped, 2 ported ill, each member was asked to bring an 18 by 18 inch sofa piltblspns, hot water, 1 cup nuts, broklow to the next meeting which en. Cream shortening and sugar. be sent to the Veterans hospital. Add beaten eggs, and hot water. Mrs. Hoyt Allen, new president, appointed committees for the year vanilla, then 1-2 the sifted dry ingredients. Add nuts and chocoas follows: Membership, Mrs. Frank Lard and Mrs. W. L. Heskew; Amerlate, then remainder of flour. Drop onto slightly greased flour-dusted icanism, Mrs. Frank Shotwell; child welfare, Mrs. E. J. Kenney; comcooky sheet. Bake at 325 degrees 15 munity service, Mrs. Ray Barnes;

iunior activities, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova; national defense, Mrs. L. E. Wilson; poppy, Mrs. Al Lawson; re-habilitation, Mrs. Hupp Clark; Fidac, Mrs. Katie Vincent; legislation, Mrs. E. L. Fowler; music, Mrs. Roy Hall; national publication and publicity, Mrs. Roy Sewell; health, Mrs. R. K. Douglass; war orphans, Mrs. L. R. Franks; student loan fund, Mrs. Paul Hughey; flowers, Mrs. J. L. Nance; refreshments, Mrs. Ralph Thomas; finance, Mrs. Frank Hunt; and color bearer, Mrs. Frank Yates.

Attending were Mmes. Hoyt Allen, E. E. McNutt, Frank Tuttle, Katie Vincent, Estella Pollard, G. A. Haggerty, Hupp Clark, Ralph Thomas, C. J. Maisel, W. C. de Cordova, I. J. Huvall, Paul Hughey, Al Lawson, Frank Lard, F. W. Shotwell, E. L. Fowler, Bell, Roy Sewell, and one visitor, L. B. Schlemeyer.

Mrs. Kitchens Has Party For Daughter **On Recent Birthday**

A party was given in the home of Mrs. T. C. Kitchens recently hon-oring her daughter, Billie Lue, on her thirteenth birthday.

Gitts were presented to the hon-cree and tunch was served to Betky Jo Frashier, Jean Chisholm, Alice Cook, Kenneth Cook, Frank Mor-gan, Ruth, Faye Johnson, Wanda Faye Rose, Maxine Richey, and Faye Kitchens. A gift was sent by J. C. Hopkin

Speak At Shamrock **Tuesday Night**

Thursday Evening An informal initiation for three ledges. Mrs. Jack Smith, Miss Miss

Flizabeth Mullinax, and Miss Doro-thy Brumley, was conducted at a ers who are interested are invited meeting of Beta Gamma Kappa to attend a program featuring Lexie sorority in the finme of Miss Clara Dean Robertson. of Rising Star. poet-laureate of Texas and an out-standing writer, at Clark auditorium Final-arrangements were made for a dinner and dance to be given in Shamreek on Thursday, at 8 by the club and new ways in which o'clock

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will be her only appearance in

ley, Mrs. Finley Barrett, Miss Betty Jo. Townsend, Miss Etta Marie Lexie Dean Robertson's poems have Choate, and Miss La Nell Williams. THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS Times Today

Southwest Review, Poetry and Play (London), and many others. She has won many of the monthly and annual awards of the Poetry Society of Texas, including the Old South prize for her poem, "I Have Heard Whippoorwills," and the Texas prize for "The Wager." She is author of three volumes of poetry, "Red Heels," "I Keep a Rainbow" and Dunne and Charles Boyer in "When Thursday through Saturday: Akim Tamiroff and Lloyd Nolan in

'Acorn on the Roof. Road

REX Today and Thursday: She has been described as a vershow, Land of the 45, Circle S Cowboys, on stage. Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Man from Sundown." STATE and Thursday:

Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Call-ing Dr. Kildare." Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Wild Horse Valley

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Fed-eral Man Hunt," with Robert Livngston.

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Friday and Saturday: "Man From 'exas," with Tex Ritter. Texas,"

Mrs. Ford Honored At Surprise Dinner

A surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Ray Ford was given recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Ford After gifts were opened, dinne was served to Mrs. Unora Troth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Troth, Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ber Burgess and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Frank Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, and Miss Boots Ford.

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

Atheneum club members of that Attending were Miss Betty Jo city are sponsoring the presenta-Jack Smith, Mrs. Claudia Bruner, The program will offer an un-Plans were made for a pot luck Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Elizabeth usual opportunity for people of this upper to be given at the next social Mullinax, Miss Ida Belle Wagnon, vicinity to hear Mrs. Robertson as During the past several years.

appeared with regularity in such periodicals as Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Century,

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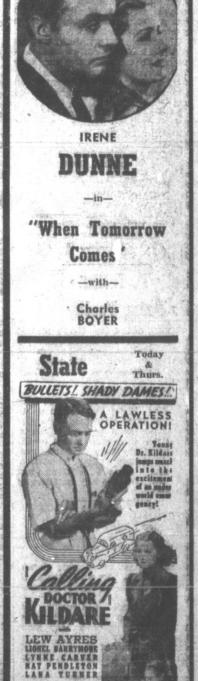


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Subversive activities in the keep America for Americans; and, United States were condemned and United States were condemned and Be it further resolved, that a action of World War Veterans on copy of this resolution be sent to their stand to wipe out the menace each of the following: Congresswas commended by Walter Rogers, man Martin Dies, Senator Tom Pampa city attorney, who spoke at the regular meeting of the Pamchapter, Veterans of Foreign Pampa News and The Pampa Press. Wars, last night.

The speaker declared that all Isms and Bunds in the nation should be eliminated. He endorsed action of the Dies committee now vestigating un-American activities the United States.

membership adopted a res Dies committee and sent copies to CARNIVAL ressman Martin Dies, Senator Connally, Senator Morris Morris Shepard and Congressman Marvin

resolution follows:

Whereas, the first requisite Veterans of Foreign Wars of stand attractions, on Thursday United States is loyalty to our night. The carnival will remain the United States is loyalty to our democratic form of government; and. major objectives of our

Whereas, Ordet are, to spread the Doctrine of Americanism, and to combat of sport for patrons. ubversive activities; and.

Whereas, our government has organized a committee, composed of benefit show to Pampans alone, but members of our National House of are seeking to have the whole. Top tepresentatives, to investigate all orms of subversive activities; and, crowds that are expected to throng Whereas, this committee has dilthe midway.

igently performed such investigations as its limited funds have nival are to be announced at the permitted, to the end that many Pampa Lions club regular weekly well organized subversive groups luncheon at noon tomorrow in the

Therefore, be it resolved, that Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, assembled in regular meeting, Oc-tober 3, 1939, at Pampa, Texas, unanimously endorse the action of this committee, and commend Chairman Martin Dies, and the

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Borger Highway **Pienty Parking Space** entire committee which bears his Mainly About biased attitude in conducting such nvestigations; and, "Be it further resolved, that we rge our legislators to permit the committee to complete its investigation, and to enact such lows as are necessary to eliminate all subversive groups and organiza-tions in the United States, and thus

October 20. L. L. MCCOLM.

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Americanism Chairman L. R. FRANKS, Commande Attest: E. J. KENNEY,

Adjutant

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fits and time in order that children who need help will not be forgotten. Everything's all set for the grand opening of the big tent, with its 14open Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Takewell of Borger was It's donations the dimes spent on the attractions will be, but spending of sport for patrons. Pampa Lions are not confining

the advertising of their charity benefit show to Pampans alone, but O' Texas area represented in the

Final arrangements for the carbasement of the First Methodist



Ralph R. Thomas, and Kathleen Holley, In the theater of war the outstanding development has been the appearance of dread typhus farm agents from Wheeler, Gray and other counties will receive in-structions on filling cut of 1939 ag-ricultural crop production forms, dealing with applications for pay-ment under compliances in Pcland. This presents a grave problem not only to the German and Russian armies of occupa-tion, but to eastern Europe as a ment under compliances.

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yesterday. The meeting was pre-

toberts, Lubbock municipal water

One way this disease is spread is through lice, and the Germans report they encountered such a host of there pests among prisoners that the ordinary delousing apparatus was wholly inadequate.

Baker To Get Son

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tain his custody.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP)-Ken Baker, orchestra leader, will have possession of his two-year-old son, Kenneth, but his divorced wife, Virginia, retains the lad's legal custody Such are the terms of an agreement in domestic relations court, where Baker had sued alleging that the boy's mother was unfit to re-

Keller Truck Fine Phone Items for thi Column to The New Editorial Rooms Only Routine Action

Eri M. Keller of Pampa, who yesterday was reported as having been fined \$300 in federal court in Ama-rillo for transporting off well equip-Word has been received that Mrs. Max Field has sailed from Palembang Samatro, Dutch East ment without a permit, appeared at the court as a matter of routine pro-India, and will arrive in San Fran-cisco on October 12 on the S. S.

cisco on October 12 on the S. S. President Coolidge. Mrs. Field will travel by airplane to Amarillo. She will visit in Pampa with two brothers, Frank and Ray Rogers, and Mrs. Harry Hoyler, a sister. She is expected to be in Pampa by October 20. office here.

WASHINGTON. OC Senator Bailey (D-NC) said today he had been "officially informed" Miss Sara Branch, who has been Meaning of the common carrier Keahey, southwest of the city for the past month, returned to Lub-bock Sunday where she will conthat Germany had made tobacco a contraband of war and subject to estruction or seizure on the high tinue work in Draughon's Business tion was obtainable. seas

Miss Olive Daugherty is able to e up following an attack of inbe up following an attack of in- criminal one." The reporter of the News was in-correct in stating that the authori-Mrs. F. L. Mize of LeFors was a

Mrs. F. L. Mize of Lergers was a Pampa visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oswalt of Mobeetie visited in Pampa this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pryor were

Borger visitors Tuesday. Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Miami was CONNALLY

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Mrs. Bob Thkewen of Borger was in Pampa Monday. Mrs. Jess Patton and Mrs. H J.. Ledrick left today for Oklahoma City where they will visit with Mrs: Data and France might en-Ledrick's mother, Mrs. Tom Blair, joy. Connally appealed for strengthen

Mrs. Roy Mathers of Miami was ing of the country's defenses, say ing the oceans were no adequate protection but instead were "a W. S. Roberts of Lubbock transacted business in Pampa Tuesday. Mrs. J. W. Dann, W. A. Patten, way, for the navies and the armed and Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Davis of Watertown, Tennessee, are visiting they want to attack us." with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Neal. Mrs. "Although the neutrality fight on

Dann and Mrs. Patten are sisters the Senate floor was silenced yesof Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Davis is a terday by the unexpected death of nlece. Mr. and Mrs. William Dann Senator Logan (D-Ky), partisans of Knoxville, Tennsessee are visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Neal also. used the radio to take their argu-ments to the country. The 78-year-old Senator Norris ing with Mr. and Mrs. Neal also, ments to the country. Mr. Dann is a nephew of Mr. Neal. County Farm Agent and Mrs. (Ind-Neb) asserted that lifting the

R. Thomas, and Kathleen embargo would "more likely keep administration assistant in us out of the way and at the same the office of the county farm agent. time put us on the side of humanity will go to Wheeler tomorrow where and France. Speeches for retention of the em-

bargo were broadcast by the Senate's youngest member, Holt (D-WVa), and former Governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Julia Baker is now employed as secretary to County Farm Agent Ralph B. Thomas. She started work Holt said the United States want-ed ne "Blood-stalined dollar" from arms sale to belligerents and sug-gested a "cash and carry" provision Monday. Jewel Aldrich is another new employe. She started work today. Both employes are of Pampa. Divorces were granted in 31st dis-trict court Tuesday in these cases: for non-contraband goods without abolishing the embargo. LaFollette declared repeal would put the United States into the European Edna Erle Guillin ys. Franklin W. Guillin, Ruth Culbertson vs. W. T. Culbertson, custody of James Neely

war. Norris said the United States not only had a "strict legal right" to enact the new bill, but had another Culbertson, minor, awarded plainright" to Julia E. Kelley, Gray county "compelling reason" for doing sohome demonstration agent, attend-ed a meeting of the Laketon 4-H ghis club this morning and a meet-ing of the Alanreed 4-H girls club this atternoon. help put an end to the "barbarous, inhuman, uncivilized, unjusti-fied, unmerciful and murderous" methods of Hitler. Mussolini and Stalin.

Remittance of \$15.11 taxes on the property of the Macedonia Baptist PEACE PLAN church and approval of sand and gravel bill for \$85 to Ira Hanson. (Continued From Page 1) was the only business transacted by the city commission at its meeting

peace concluded will be durable and will not be disturbed by the continual threat of Nazi ag-

gression. the man who drafted For an indication of Germany's plans for Pampa's PWA waterworks ans for Pampa's PWA waterworks roject, now being completed. M. A. Graham, Fred Roberts, the ev. Robert Boshen and Dick fore the Reichstag.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

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WAR FLASHES WORLD SERIES (Continued From Page 1). (Continued from Page 1)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4

ber. Frey flied to Keller. No runs havior" in British and French no hits, no errors. New York-Ralfe grounded on the

McCormick. Keller tripled. DiMag-gic was purposely walked. Dickey singled, scoring Keller. One run, Declaring that if France and Eng-land were "defeated by a totallglc was tarian power, the hope of free intwo hits, no errors, (One out when stitutions as a basis of modern vinning run scored.) ivilization will be jeopardized

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Derringer p 3 0 1 0 [Ruffing p 3 1 0 3 Totals 28 4 x25 5] Totals 31 6 27 16 CINCINNATT 000 100 000-1 NEW YORK 000 010 000-1 NEW YORK 000 010 001-2 x-One out when winning run scored. Runs batted in-McCormick Dahlfren, Dickey. Two base hits-Dahlgren. Three bise hits-Keller, Stofen bases-Goodman. Double plays-Rolfer Gordon. Dahlgren: Ruffing. Crossetti, Bahlgren. Lett' on bises -New York 5: Cincinnati 1. Bases on balls-Ruffing 1 (Goodmant) & Derringer 1 Dimagricol. Strikeouis-by Ruffing 4 (Goodman, Craft, Bêrger 2): by Der-ringet 7. (Dickey, Selkirk. Crosetti, Kel-ler Gordon, Dahlgren, Ruffing 1 (Kel-ler Gordon, Dahlgren, Kel-Ler Gordon, Dahlgren, Kel-Ler Gordon, Dahlgren, Kel-Ler Gordon, Dahlgren, Kel-Ler Gordon, Dahlgren, Kuffing, Umpires -McGowinn (A. L.) Plate Reardon (N. L, Tfirst base: Summiera (A' L.) * accoult base: Pinelli (N. L.) third base. Time 1:33 PARIS, Oct. 4 (P)-Premier Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies foreign affairs committee today that France intended to continue "the war that has been imposed on us." Following up Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration in the Hcuse of Commons yesterday. Daladier let¹ it

> LOS ANGELES. Oct. 4 (P)-Five persons, a white woman and four negroes, were dead today after a drinking party at which, police said they learned, the principal alcoholic beverage was paint thinner

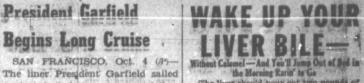
Paralysis May Be Acquired Thru Eyes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Inantile paralysis may be acquired through the eyes. Two scientists of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, reported today in the Scientific Monthly, jour-nal of the American Association for the advancement of science, that they had been able to infect monkeys with the virus which causes polio-myelitis by dropping it in the

as to the wisdom and feasibility of a western hemisphere "safety belt" haracterized British reaction today -Shop The Classifiedso the neutrality declaration adopted IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?

Monday by the inter-American neu-trality conference in Panama. A first impression in responsible CAN IT BE CURED? British circles was one of seriou booklet containing the opinions of doubt that the Americas could enforce such a policy as the huge sea area included, and that any force

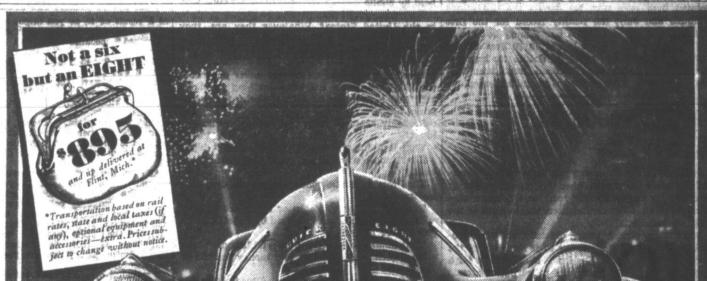
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Begins Long Cruise SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (P)

The liner President Garfield salled westward today on a round-the world cruise which was delayed here two days by a dispute over bonus demands of the crew because of entering war zones. Terms of an agreement reached

yesterday, spokesmen said, were 25 per cent wage increases from Port Said to New York; \$2,000 war risk nsurance for each

ndemnity up to \$150 for loss of be-ongings; and guarantee of wages uld the ship be interned.



be known his government would stand loyally with Britan against any dictated peace. **Paint Thinner Fatal** MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 4 (P)—Police reported today the arrest of a man, described as a German **To Negro Drinkers** or Yugoslay, who they said had

been operating a radio transmitter along the southern coast near Rio De La Plata. PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)-Herschel Grynszpan, young Polish Jew who fatally shot Ernst Vom Rath, Secretary of the Germany Em-bassy here last November, has has written a letter to Minister of Justices Georges Bonnet asking

releas. from prison to join the French army "so that I could kill some more Germans." Informed legal sources said his release was highly improbable. Grynszpan is still awaiting trial.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)-Skepticism

grave issues.



Robert Boshen and Dick

Rev. Robert Boshen and Dick for Britain's war preparations: Hughes, members of the executive board of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, attended a meeting of the Memphis Rotary club last night and later discussed plans for a long range Boy Scout program in the Memphis district. Memphis di minister of agriculture, appealed anew to the nation to "dig and plant" to assure adequate food supplies. City Manager W. T. Williamson was confined to his home by ill-

He called for 500,000 additional H. N. Roberts of Lubbock, water ngineer, was a Pampa visitor yes-

food producers under the slogan. "Dig for victory!" Darrell Danner was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-3.—The government authorized aliens to join the British armed

4.—The admiralty added a large number of trawlers to the auxiliary Whyburne Smith of White Deer was taken to his home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole are the naval services and took over pleasure yachts to augment craft parents of a daughter, born yesterengaged in hunting German sublay at Pampa-Jarratt hospital marines.

C. A. Huff left today for a visit A Turkish military mission, welwith his mother in Glendale, Ariz. He will take part in a deer hunt becomed 'yesterday' with an elaborate show of friendship, began confer-ences today with British governfore returning home. C. P. Buckler, Henry Gerhard, and Ray Barnes made up their Rotary club attendance in Borger yester-

ment representatives. The British Press association said the talks deal with "milifary and other 'matters' of common 'inday. Opening of a membership cam-



First Birthday Of

Cub Pack 3 Re-registration meeting of Cub Pack No. 3 will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the scout room of the First Christian church with Cub Master Ed Johnson in charge. Patsey Lee Goins Observed At Party Mrs. Johnny Goins entertained at her home, 349 South Barnes street, Monday afternoon in honor Any boy between the age of and 12 years desiring to become a of her daughter, Patsey Lee's first cub will be welcomed at the meet-ing. The pack had 40 members last birthday.

Pictures were taken of the group. Favors of hair bows were given to the little girls and balloons to

the little boys: Refreshments of birthday cake, jello, and orange juice were served to the little guests, who were Linda Lee Bogan, Beverly and Billy Bow-ers. Gene and Joan Aker, Bobby Grider, Dickie Barrett, Eins Louise Kitchens, James Aubrey Foster, Henry, Jr., and Anita Lane, Doyle Parker, Elva Lee Henson, and the

Molders present were Mines, C. C. Bogan, Theron Bowers, Max Aker, R. C. Grider, Finley Barrett Aubrey Kitchens, and James Fos-

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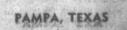
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A Suggestion To The **Democratic Committee**

There appears to be an unusually hot contest on for the post of chairman of the Gray county Democratic executive committee.

it is understood there are a number of candidates seeking to fill the unexpired term of Siler Faulkner, Sr., who passed away nearly two weeks ago.

It has been suggested-and we would like to publicly endorse the proposal-to save the bitterness of a fight over a short-term at this time, that the members of the committee offer the unexpired chairanship of the late Mr. Faulkner to his widow or to his son, Siler Faulkner, Jr.

This ought to be a solution to the present multiplecontest until next July when the electorate again will vote on candidates for Democratic chairman.

It is not known whether Mrs| Faulkner or her son would wish to take the post, but if either of them would consent to fill out the ten-month unexpired term it would end the current controversy over a

So, we suggest that members of the Democratic executive committee vote at their next session to offer the temporary chairmanship to one or the other of them. It would be a splendid solution to an otherwise uneasy situation.

Safety Comeback

After showing slight increases in June and July as compared to a year ago, the traffic toll showed a decrease in August, thus resuming the long trend of reduction month by month. August, in fact, showed the lowest death total for that month, 2690 since 1932. This was accomplished in the face of an increased volume of travel as reflected by gasoline consumption.

It is still possible to show in 1939 a big saving of aman lives over 1938, for despite the bad record of June and July, the fatality record for the first eight months of the year is still slightly below that of last year. But with a loss of 18,980 lives already this year there is still plenty of chance for improvement. A battle on the European front that took 18.000 lives would be counted a sanguinary one.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-The war will begin to grow exciting from our standpoint when British cruisers begin roaming up and down our coast and German submarines pick off British freighters within sight of the Atlantic seaboard.

We will get terribly angry, officially, and send proests. We will tell them to get their ships out of the way of our commerce. Besides, it is disgraceful for a first-line power to let alien sea-police putter around n the front yard.

Sharing The Comforts **Of Life** By R. C. Holles

PEST OF EDUCATION

The test of any education, private or public, is the result it brings to the great mass of people. Those people who have made little study of what education is, carelessly proclaim that public education can educate on important controversial questions.

They, however, can give no evidence where it has ever been successful. When the United States is pointed to, it is well to recall that the men wno wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were men who understood the fundamental principles of respect for other people's rights. They were not educated by majority rule or by any government.

They established a covenant that made it possible for us to have the greatest growth and prosperity of any people in all history.

We have drifted afar from the advice and counsel of these great thinkers. In those days, they believed that democracy really meant a government with the consent of all the people and not with the consent of the majority. It is for this reason that they established a limited government and arranged to protect the rights of the minority against the tyranny and aggression of the majority.

But, as we came to believe that one man's opinion was as good as another and the majority was always right, we began 'to disregard these principles set down by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount and Thomas Jefferson in his Declaration of Independence and substituted for those the wisdom of the majority. The result is that the morals and education, by the very nature of things, cannot be any higher than that of the morals and intelligence of the majority.

They disregarded the statement of Jesus that "Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it," and substituted for this that the majority could lead the way, instead of those who had respect for other people's rights.

The result is a gradual aggression on the rights of the individual. 'As long as this attitude of disrespect for the rights of the minority continue, poverty will increase.

Majority rule, or one man's opinion is as good as another, is an education of self-indulgence and not of discipline. We cannot change natural laws by majority rule. It is an expensive lesson to learn.

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OUR WORST ECONOMIC BELIEFS

What are the errors in belief most commonly held by public opinion that are the most damaging and do the most injury to the people as a whole in the United States? Whatever they are, they should be drawn out in the open and thoroughly discussed fairly and impartially with the idea of correcting them.

Possibly they could all be put under one head, the idea that people can get something for nothing. This idea might be divided under many different heads.

Probably some of the worst beliefs are as follows:

That it is important that prices are kept high; That people want work, instead of products of work:

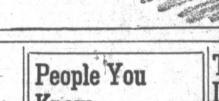
That wealth can be conserved without distribut-That paper money, stocks or bonds are wealth; That wage levels can be raised by collective bar-

gaining, or by law; That minimum wages can be established by law; That men borrow credit and money instead of

things: That man's lot can be improved by tariffs, pro-

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from a vacation.

as a result of it, as you might imagine. In fact, I haven't exactly "returned," because I didn't go anywhere. Nor was it much of a vacation

rains-and always the telephone. But I did get to see Marlene Dietrich kick Charles Winninge in the pants, so probably I shouldn't complain. There are thousands of people who'd drive across the continent to watch Miss

nity.

seemed like a swell idea. I would have the telephone disconnected except for outgoing calls. I would go to bed early, rise with the dawn, gobble a prodigious break-fast, and then build that brick wall and steps between the terraces. (Brick laying is my favorite man-

ual therapy.) I wouldn't open my mail, enter a theater, or read a line of movie news. If anybody came around in -1-1-14-11 Tex's

Topics By Tex DeWeese

ROY BOURLAND, the supply man, goes for pumpkin growing. . . . Well, he goes for it in this way . It seems that a stray pumpkin

* * * Then, springing off the vines were three little round balls . . . First, Agriculturist Bourland thought they might be cucumbers or bananas . . . Then he figured they were gourds . . . He knew all the time they weren't blackberries . . . But, he never did guess right until along came a neighbor who says, "friend, them's punkins." . . . The neigh-bor was right . . . The upshoot of the whole thing is that day befor yesterday Mr. Bourland de-

cided it was time to "pick" the three pumpkins. * * * REASON HE thought they should be "picked" was because

they were taking up too much room in the back yard . . . They had grown so large it was difficult to upon the 20th anniversary of his get around in the yard without bumping into a pumpkin . . . Mr. could walk up and over the pump-kins.... Finally he discarded that pumpkins off the vine with a block and tackle and moved them out 175 pounds of pumpkin meat which will come in handy around Hallowe'en time.

* * * Envoy Frederick Lange, here to aid the Salvation Army fi-

nancial campaign, today had fer himself a place in the clas-sification of "absent-minded professors." ... Envoy Lange was rushing his wife by auto to Clarendon night before last so she could catch the train to Dallas . . . Twelve miles out he suddenly discovered he had left her ticket in his room back here in Pampa . . . So they turned around and came back . . . Mrs. Lange took the train last night

AND SPEAKING of that Sal-

asking for only \$400 more

year than was required in last Darrouzett, story worthier cause. A week from next Sunday will be Go-to-Church

be Go-to-Church Sunday in Pampa . . . On that day it is the hope that everyone will take time to attend at least one

tions of gold and sulphur for inections. Evidence thus far available indi-

cates that just about as many peo-ple get well using vaccines cr hot bath and phyical treatments as STAMP NEWS

-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939

A NNOUNCEMENT of the selec-Americans, to be honored on a special new U. S. issue, is expected to be made by Postmaster Genpumpkin seed stopped off in his backyard last fall and decided to short time. More than 500 names backyard last fail and decided to make its home there ... This spring Mr. Bourland noticed a newcomer in his yard and couldn't decide what kind of vegetable it was ... It grew and grew. Short time. More than our hances were suggested to President "dosevelt, chief supporter of the "Tamous Americans" series, and the postmaster general. One or more of the stamps may

be placed on sale before the end of the year, but the majority will not be released until 1940. No decision as to design or central illustretion has been announced.

Coincident with the "Famous Americans" series is the campaign to pay similar honor to 10 of America's most famous authors. Balloting on candidates reveals the following standings: Emerson, Whitman, Twain, Poe, Hawthorne, Emily Dickinson, Longfellow, Thorcau, Irving, and Melville, Louisa May Alcott is pressing Melville for 10th place. Newspa-pers are assisting in promoting the

voting. Slovakia's set of four stamps,

death, have been withdrawn from sale. Reports from Europe indi-Bourland considered for a time the cate two possible causes: the poridea of building a stile so visitors trait of Stefanik, wearing the cap of a French army officer was termed objectionable to German plan for one that eliminated the hazard . . . He just took the tured one of the three leaders in the struggle for Czechoslovakian independence in 1918-19.

New issues: Belgium, restoration of Rubens house, set of eight values; Ecuador, New York World's Fair, postage, six values, airmell, VILLIA

Lipscomb League **Elects Officers**

Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, Oct. 4 - Supt. H. W.

Truitt of Lipscomb was elected di-rector general of Lipscomb County Interscholastic League meet for 1939-'40 at a meeting of school superintendents, principals and teach-ers of the independent district, held at Lipscomb Saturday.

AND SPEAKING of that Sal-vation Army drive—have you made your contribution yet? ... Pampa has no other agency to take care of direct relief this winter. It has no other agency to take care of direct relief this winter . . . It is the first time the entire burden has fallen upon the Salvation O. G. Hendersom, Higgins, is ground ball director; M. L. Stevens,

Army in Pampa In spite of Booker, volley ball; Barnes, Foi-that fact, the Salvation Army is lett, tennis; Miss Howard, Darrouthis zett, choral singing; Miss Hennigh, last Darrouzett, story telling; Roberts, year's budget . . When a solici-tor calls on you give him your check, make it payable over a 12-month period if you wish—but the county basketball tournament bas been scheduled for February

give something . . . There is no has been scheduled for February with Supt. J. L. Hill, Follett, chairman; and county track meet will be held March 28, 29 and 30 at Lip comb.

> Swing Vanguishes Landmark Of 1900s

church service . . . Beginning next Sunday and all through the coming week pastors and lay-Special To The NEWS CLARENDON, Oct. 4-Swing has men will stress the need of a "back to church" movement and forced the surrender of a landemphasize the manner in which religion meets the problems of mark of the Donley capital. The Clarendon Opera the day . . . Make up your mind, built in 1900, in the days when Clarendon people donned full dress suits and evening dresses to attend op atic shows, is being re-LONDON, Ky., Oct. 4 (P)-Judge modeled as a place to hold dances. H. Church Ford today dismissed Stucco will replace the tin wall Stucco will replace the tin wall federal charges against 52 Harlan of the entire north exposure and most of the hall's front. New paint Wagner labor relations act. be stuccoed. All windows have been refitted and painted a bright green.

Doctors know today that rheunatism and arthritis are the secinstead. and most important causes of disability in industry. There are many causes of arth-ritis and one would think that there are almost as many treatments. That is no single treatment for arthritis that any doctor recognizes as being a specific cure for the con-Of the better known treatments of arthritis, the injection of vac-eines or "shots" stand out. These may be made from the patient's own germs, taken from his nose, throat, nostrils or bowels. Or they may be stock preparations made from many

patients. Injections with germs not related to arthritis are given to produce a shock of the patient's defensive sys-tem. Physicians feel that the best any vaccine can do is produce a nonspecific protein reaction.

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Other voting officials included J. L. Hill, Follett, debate director; Mrs.

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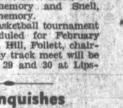
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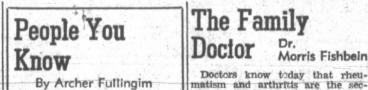
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The picnic grounds on the creek near Hoover where many of you have had good times may be closed to the public from

now on by the owner of the land—and all because of the ussedness and meaness of one person, presumably a dove hunter. Several days ago someone hunting doves in the pas-ture shot and killed a \$75 cow that would have calved in

the spring. The animal was shot in the neck, and like all wounded animals she at once attempted to go to water, and she fell dead beside a water hole in the cottonwood-shaded creek. The hunters were using rifle shells anyway, and it is against the law to hunt doves with anything besides a hotgun. The murder of the cow made the Ira Spearmans, shotgun.

wners of the cow and the picnic site, sick. For years they have left the ground open to picnickers, hunters and others seeking outdoor recreation.

Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4. — This correspondent has just returned

I am not as bronzed and robust

First it was the heat, and then the

Around

Dietrict boot anybody in the dig-

At first my plan for a vacation

Beyond a protest, we can do little-unles we want to write some more international law of our own.

The thing all hinges on just what part of the ocean a neutral-a big neutral-can take over in time of war. We can take over the water out to the threemile limit without protest. Every nation concedes that. But sometimes that is not enough for protec tion of our interests.

When we were beating off rum-runners we established a 12-mile zone as U. S. territorial waters. Other nations, in grinning friendliness for our effort to enfore an experiment "noble in purpose," allowed us to get away with that much ocean-but only for prohibition purposes. They refused to let it become a precedent for anything further.

WE TOOK OTHER SIDE

We have also been on the other side of the fence, During the early years of the World war while Italy was still a neutral she tried to establish a six-mile zone of "territorial water" around her shores. The United States flatly refused to recognize it.

Nevertheless, the President boldly asserted that U.S. territorial waters extended out so far as we found it necessary to extend them. But almost in the same breath he said the United States alone, could not make international law. It takes more than one nation to do that.

Actually our navy is patrolling the seas out as far as 200 miles. But that would not necessarily prevent British and German boats coming in much closer. They did in the last war. A German submarine waited off Nantucket in plain view of shore and placidly picked off several British ships as they cleared the American three-mile zone,

Similarly, a flock of British cruisers waited just outside of New York harbor. The United States called it unfriendly and vexatious to have Britain move in on us so, even if she were looking for ships with cargoes destined ultimately for Germany.

"But my dear fellow," England replied, in effect, "we are staying outside the three-mile limit. It is perfectly legal. And besides, during your Civil war you bloody well bottled up Bermuda with your own fleet." However, England finally pulled her ships out to the six-mile zone to pacify us.

GULF A BATTLEFIELD?

We have a right to prevent warships from carrying on a battle so close to our shores that bullets could fall on us. France insisted on that when the U.S. ship Kearsarge lay in wait to fight the confederate commerce raider "Alabama."

Enemy ships can't operate in Chesapeake Bay. That is a closed water. But what about the Gulf of Mexico? A submarine might slip in there and slug a British tanker loaded with Texas oil. That, too, would be getting close to home, and awfully close to the Panama canal. But we don't control the gulf the way we do the Chesapeake.

One thing we do know about the three-mile limit. If we get careless and let a belligerent ship sink his enemy in our three-mile zone, we have to pay for opard held, was interference with the organization the sunken ship. in treat lie and installed

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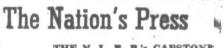
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to pay; That there is a way of taxing people, the cost of

which is not passed on to the consumer, directly or indirectly.

Here are a few popular beliefs that are the primary cause of us having the worst and longest depression in our history. I will discuss the belief. that wage levels can be raised by collective bargaining in a later issue. I believe that this belief has done as much damage in the last 10 years as

any other popular belief.



THE N. L. R. B.'s CAPSTONE (Los Angeles Times)

The National Labor Relations Board has now put the capstone on its monument. On previous occasions, as when it ordered reinstatement with back pay of sit-down strikers, when its chairman declared that crimes (short of murder) committed by union members meant nothing to the board, and when the same official remarked that workers could not be permitted to lose a strike, it has seemed to the public that the height of official arrogance must have been reached. It was mistaken.

The board has now decided, in a case involving the Waumbec Mills, Inc., of Manchester, N. H., that if an employer rejects applicants for work he may be required not only to put such applicants on the pay roll, but pay them back wages from

the time of their application, notwithstanding that they have never before been employed by him! All the men have to do to get the Labor Board to so require is to charge that they were not hired

because of union affiliation. You guessed it; it was a CIO union they belonged to. The men in question had never worked for Waumbec Mills, Inc., a rayon factory.

They had, however, some years previously worked for the Amoskeag mills, which went bank rupt in 1936, partly on account of labor trouble, and the two men were president and secretary of the union which caused the trouble. It was admitted the reason Waumbec Mills refused them jobs was because they had a reputation as troublenakers.

The Labor Board holds that discrimination against the two men might tend to discourage union affiliation on the part of other workers and ience is an unfair labor practice.

With such weird interpretations of the Wagner Act before it, Congress cannot much longer with-stand the pleas of oppressed industry for relief which, because of various Labor Board abuses of its authority, is likely to take the final form of outright repeal.

A short time previous to the Waumbec decision, the Labor Board in another case convicted the General Motors Corp. of unfair labor practice be-cause one of its officials made a statement confemning sit-down strikes! The statement, the activities of the employees!

the davtime I'd smear a little mortar on my face and say, "Senor Harrison, he gone China, six months.'

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Charles Boyer.

Isn't that nice?"

But nothing of the sort hapnened. On the first Monday morning, I'd thought I would sleep until noon. The telephone began ringing at 9 o'clock. "This is RKO. We're having a preview tonight-. "How about lunch" "Bob Hope is having a little dinner "We're previewing 'Blackmain' tomorrow at " "This is the Screen

Actors' Guild. We—." Then a lilting feminine voice: "Mr. Harrison? Did, you ask to have your telephone disconnected for incoming calls?"

we felt we ought to let the public use it," Mrs. Spearman "Yet, we hate to make said. the public suffer for the sins of one person." Well, Mrs. Spearman, no one will blame Ira if he closes up that grove to the public-he can't afford to have his cattle killed by persons who take advantage"

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your generosity. Cranium

Crackers

So I got out of bed, boiling WAR AT SEA

While shaving—a special conces-sion to habit—I realized with surmy choleric spells never had lasted land. If you've followed the en-so long before. Pretty soon I real-ized that it was just an enter each counters on the water. you'll be so long before. Pretty soon I real-ized that it was just an extra-hot whether the following statements day. It was hot enough to melt a are true or false.

casting director's heart. I thought, "Well, this can't last," the sinking of the British liner cult to discount this effect in any so I spurned my breakfast as usual Athenia.

and drove into Hollywood and 2. All survivors of the torpedoed ordered 2,000 bricks. Then I walked aircraft carrier Courageous were three blocks toward a hardware saved. store and suddenly the boulevard 3. Poland had no submarines in

began to whirl like a crazy its navy. 4. Submarines have been reported of arthritis.

"Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford off the Coast of Alaska. and Rosalind Russell," said a sign, "Repulse Nazi Counter-Drive." May-5. Sailors on British warships use high-powered periscopes to better

the last part was on the headobserve submarines. line of a newspaper. "Billiards, Oomph Brassieres and Money to (Answers on Classified Page) with Irene Dunne and

The Kodiak bear, first found op Somebody said, "Hi, Paul!" and I Kodiak island, Alaska, is the largooked around to find Sir Cedric est of all known bears. Many spec Hardwicke roller-skating toward imens have been found to weigh more than 1200 pounds. me in his Dr. Livingstone costume.

He led me into an air-conditioned dumping 2,000 brick on the wrong movie and I sat there five hours:

or sunny, side of the house. A man from Universal called and said Marlene Dietrich was **Cool Off At Previews** After that, I didn't leave my ouse except at night. Nights, we would go to previews to get cool, about to kick Charles Winninger. Days I would sit around in noth-Days I would sht around in hoth-ing much and read the newspapers and the movie trade papers and naswer the telephone and cuss. —about the champagne—so I went Rich's mother would say, "Don't bother Daddy. Daddy is having a vacation. A va-ca-shun is a time when a man doesn't have to work, dirty drons of water began falling

when a man doesn't have to work. dirty drops of water began falling from the sky. I thought it must son't that nice?" Twice I called 20th-Fox to ask be a publicity for "The Rains Came," but it turned into a legit-imate six-inch downpour that last-

en I was going out and live on ed three days. It ran into the

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from remedies containing gold and this part of the country that sulphur. * * *

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One group of physicians subseito the salt solution and continued

Another group of patients was given just the injections of salt solution without having been given the vaccines. They did just about as well as those given the vaccines. Doctors know that the injection

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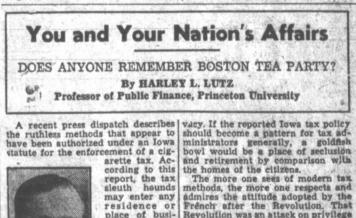
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preservation of peace is in the so-ber-headed will of the people that there must be no catastrophe of war for this country.

The House will vote to repeal the

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any nation to loose war upon humanity when the resort to peaceful procedure is available. --SUMNER WELLES, undersecretary of state.



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So They Say It looks much more likely now than it did when war started in 1914 that we will ultimately be in--RAYMOND MOLEY, former The only real safeguard of the

county coal companies and individ-

tuted salt solution for the vaccine in a group of 20 cases of atrophic arthritis and 15 cases of hypertrophic arthritis. All of the patients who had been responding favorably to the vaccines were changed over

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cases, have found the results were just about as good as with the vac-

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are true or false. 1: Mines in the Irish Sea caused strong psychic effect. It is diffiform of injection treatment.

> resents an individual who requires special attention according to his own character and his own condition. It is not possible for any routine technic to control all cases

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To Broadcast Game At Olney Friday

Guerillas And Reapers Will Play At Home

oThree football squads went through long practice sessions at Harvester park yesterday after-noon preparing for stiff competith n on Friday. Two squads, the Guerillas and Junior high Reapers, will play at home while the Harvesters will go to Olney.

The Guerilla's will be trying to break into the win column against a strong Kelton team, from Wheeler The Guerillas and Kelton divided games last season. Game time will be 8 o'clock under the lights at Harvester park.

The afternoon game, scheduled 4 o'clock, will see the Junior high Reapers meeting Buchanan of The Reapers opened the season last Friday with a stunning over Sam Houston of Amarillo. Buchanan is reported to be the strongest team in the conference, composed of three Amarillo junior

high schools, Borger and Pampa. An effort to keep on the winning of the ledger will be the aim of the Pampa Harvesters in Olncy Friday night at 8 o'clock. Coaches Odus Mitchell, J. C. Prejean and the team will leave Thursday after-

noon for Olney. The game will be broadcast direct from the field by radio station KPDN with Harry Hoare, Pampa News sports editor, at the micro-phone. Hugh Stennis of the Little Harvester staff will be on the statistics chart for The News.

The Harvesters went through an-other long, hard workout yesterday which ended with a scrimmage. Not only did offense get a real over-Lauling but passes filled the air as a defense was built up for the airninded Olney eleven.



By EDDIE BRIETZ YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-Looks like the weather man may have 243 average. more to say about this series than There was t

of Paul Dean was Frankie Frisch. Frankie said he would like to Marberry, 16 years in

touchdowns Saturday. . . . We pick he wouldn't show the Yanks in six, but they're no training next season. chinch if Ruffing isn't himself to-

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start taking plano lessons... Joe with a potent batting average of Cronin's ear must be bent from listening to all those congratulations over his new Red See constants. over his new Red Sox contract.

Today's Guest Star Bob Smyser, Los Angeles Times: who carved a clean single off the "In the Occidental college (Los An- big right hander as he did against geles) football brochure, two pages Marberry. Charley Gilbert got the titled "The 1939 Outlook" are printed second hit in the ninth, an infield on blue paper in red ink. . . . P. S.:

tap he barely beat to first. The Cats chipped out a run in The Tigers lost 20 lettermen."



If appears as though Don Padgett has missed tag ging Frank McCormick, but Umpire Goetz ruled that Cardinal catcher flagged Reds' first baseman as he attempted to score on Wally Berger's sacrifive fiv to Joe Medwick in first of pennant-deciding series in Cincinnat

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3 Old Men Bring Dixie Title Back To Cowtown

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (AP)-Once more the Dixie baseball title comes home to roost in Fort Worth, brought back for the eighth time by the pitching cunning of three old men, bold base running and pinch batting such as the old-timers have

never seen. Down to the payoff game last night, Fort Worth sent Ray Star: out to take care of its champion-ship business and he responded with a magnificent, two-hit 6-0 triumph over Nashville's Vols, Southern Association titlists. Thirteen blows bolted off Fort

Worth bats, giving them a series team batting average of .325. Nashville, able to get only three hits in the last two games, managing one single off Fred (Firpo) Marberry in neider hotel was knocked from the

the sixth game, wound up with a undefeated list when Cabot won two like the weather man may have more to say about this series than Judge Landis. . . Among those who didn't laugh at the Giants' drafting

from the Kiwanis club. Big scores featured the games. Al Lawson of Voss Cleaners set a mark Pittsburgh next year, ... Western lief pitcheres of all times, confided for the rest of the keglers to shoct sports writers say you will get an after the series that he probably at this season when he toppled 623 idea how tough Minnesota is after it beats Nebraska by two or three wouldn't show up at spring game of the night, however, went to Chitsey of Thompson Hardware

The punch in the cat batting cen- with 232 pins. There were 18 games above 200 rolled last night. tered around Walt Cazen, a muscled The alleys are in better condi-Polish boy Fort Worth grabbed by When he goes back to Oakland in a couple of weeks, Don Budge will that big fellow belted across 16 runs tart taking view before after being the big fellow belted across 16 runs HAMPTON-CAMPBELL

Taylor Jones Starr, making a great effort to match Marberry's game of the night Sivils before, ran into the same pesky ob-stacle—Shortstop Woody Williams Ives 158 159 213

Hegwer 175 171 157 Totals VOSS CLEANERS Baxter 176 183 183 542 . 207 214 200 621 210 221 192 623 McCarthy

167 128 181 476

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Lawson Walters

End For M'Murry ABILENE, Oct. 4-Off to an game in the fading minutes of the uspicious start last week, the Mc- last period and tossed two success Murry Indians entertain the Trin-

The Class B bowling league gets game on local terrain for an Abilene down to the last man under way tonight at Berry Alleys team. The tilt will have important even harder battle here Saturday due to the fact that the Bulldogs with games scheduled at 7:30 o'clock. The Kiwanis club will meet E&M Cafe on Alleys 1 and 2 while

Jones-Everett will roll The Texas company on Alleys 3 and 4. Other emerge a contender for the Texas conference championship. While the Class B teams will roll Friday fright. In Class A games last night Sch-Indians nipped the Austin Kan-garoos, 6 to 2, Friday night, the Tigers were holding the powerful Howard Payne Yellow Jackets to a cut of three games. Voss Clean-ers dropped Hampton and Campcoreless deadlock. The Indians are expected to again

rely principally on a passing attack. Against Austin last week, they went from their own 26 to the opposition's three on forwards alone. From that point Al Simmons rammed the ball across. Coach Dale Morrison, beginning

his first year as McMurry's head mentor, also hopes to get a speedy running attack functioning against the Trinitians. A hard charging Austin line virtually stymied the

Brave ground game last week. Outstanding lineman of the fracas last week was Clyde Wood, 190 pound senior end from Winters, who put in his bid for an all-conference berth. The entire line, how-162 172 170 177 159 158 504 494 450 ever, performed brilliantly with the big tackles, Earl Carter and Arthur 530 Wylie. shining at times. McMurry's

146 160 144 starting lineup: 503 Ends-Wood and Reynolds: tack-818 821 842 2481 les, Wylie and Carter; guards, Wal-

Gonzaga Next Saturday Night

LUBBOCK, Oct. 4 (Special)-Texas Tech's big, fast red football juggernaut started rolling last week by smothering a rugged Texas Wescham leyan machine, 33 to 0, but the Red Raiders sweep deeper into major competition here Saturday night when they encounter the husky Gonzaga Bulldogs of Spokane, Wash

Gonzaga, loaded to the gills with touchdown powder and determined get revenge for last season's to 0 crushing, will pit exactly 2.186 pounds of power against the Raiders, that being the combined weight the Bulldogs' starting lineup. Coach "Puggy" Hunton has advised that he will start the same lineup that gave the Raiders such a stub-

born battle last season and almost spoiled Tech's untied and unbeaten ecord. Gonzaga's starting lineup will include Captain Don Lansing at left, end, Jim Bryant at left tackle, Ger-ald Baker at left guard, Ralph Schlosser in the center slot, Hubert Croteau at right guard, Seaton Daly at right tackle, Gordon Weed at right end, Bert Jacobson barking signals, Tony Canadeo at left half Ray Hare at right half and Cecil Hare at fullback. This lineup is composed entirely of lettermen with six of them having earned two var-

The Red Raiders nosed out Gon-zaga last season when diminutive Woodrow Ramsey went into the ful passes, the second being good

ity Tigers here Saturday in their for a touchdown. The Raiders still home inaugural. It will be the first call it their hardest 1938 game and expect an

bearing on the Texas conference race with the winner expected to sure in a stout effort to square accounts.

Louisville Hopes **To Beat Red Wings** For Title Tonight

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)-The Louisville Colonels of the American Association came here today hopeful of winning the biggest prize in minor baseball-the junior world's series championship. They have only to win tonight's game from the Rochester Red Wings of the International League to cap ture the title and the major share of the \$16,193.85 players' purse.

Wheeler; quarter, Emerson; left half, Peek; right half, Stovall; full Simmons.

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Yankees Favored To Win By 36 Of **50 Sports Writers** NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P)-The men

who get paid for going to baseball games are for the most part in accord with the popular belief that mer by the St. Louis Cardinals the New York Yankees will win "Daffy" of the famous "Dizzy and the New York Yankees will win Daffy" their fourth straight world series

Polled on the eve of the classic 36 of 50 sports writers liked the Yanks—all the way from an evasive "the Yanks, I think" to a definite vote for the defending champions.

That left only 14 hardy souls who had the courage-or the foresight to guess the Reds would win in the series in four straight games. On the other hand, only three writers picked the Yanks in four straight.

Daffy Dean Called Back By N. Y. Giants

baseball's big top. Released to Columbus in the

time to the New York Giants.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (A)-Paul Dean will get another chance in

American Association in mid-sum-" of the famous "Dizzy and pitching combination, came back last night in the draft-this

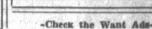
Only 13 players were called up in the conscription, indicating a dearth of material in the minors.

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Reynolds Plays

The grapevine says Frank Ryan, and got past their only real trouble Sprinkle former Harvard press agent, will in take over Frankie Frisch's Bean- fir. town broadcasting spot....Eddie pla Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, is about to figure in a mari-tal main event. . . This will be Al Schacht's 20th anniversary as official world's series clown. Gonzage Confident SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (P)-Gonzaga's football team was en route to Lubbock, Tex., today for a game Saturday with Texas Tech. The Bulldogs from Spokane, Wash., beaten 19 to 0 by St. Mary's here Sunday, have a "pretty good" chance against the Texans, says

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Coach Puggy Hunton.



d got past their only real trouble	Sprinkle		128	181	501
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ay ended that, however.	* *	* .*			
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ngles by Chatham, Stebbins, Me-	Maynard	133	172	203	508
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on't Pirates invade the Perryton Ranger Have Enough Grid headquarters. Perryton has won three straight and has scored nearly Uniforms For Boys Football reigns as king in Pampa

150 points so far Aggies Arouse Broncos

ule is being arranged and a champion will be declared some time SANTA CLARA, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP) -A scout's report of unorthodox methods used by Texas A, and M. put Coach L. T. "Buck" Shaw to next month. But there is one stumbling block in the program-need of uniforms.

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Cuyler. All want ads are strictly cash (Editor's Note: The following Charlie Maisel of Pampa were All want ads are strictly cash are accepted over the phone with positive understanding that the acc is to be paid at earliest convenie if paid at editice within six days a last insertion cash rate will be all Special To The NEWS person refused with th Centenary . . . Texas Christian shock - Arkansas . . . Wisconsin wrist watch. \$10. dispatch was written by Henry C. guests at a nichic suppe necial No security, no endorsers. Your PANHANDLE. OC PAMPA PAWN SHOP Cassidy, member of the Associatsignature gets the money, immed-late service. Reasonable rates. given at Claude Tuesday night by given at Claude Tuesday night by county will pay \$48,969,32 more in Harold Gist post 344 of the Ameried Press' Paris bureau, who was one of a group of 10 newspaper take Texas by a touchdown... Southern Methodist to shower North WAR FLASHES 29-Mattresses can Legion. 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Oct. 4 famed Junius Plunkett who plunked caused BALLARD BATTLEGROUND of Gordon Lauderdale, sergeant-at--This is a very polite war they passed that dropped Rice in the Out-of-town advertising cash with 63-Automobiles SEVEN-TUBE Philco Console with bat tery, \$17.50. Pampa Norge Store. Phone arms of the Claude post, located creasing from 49 to 77 cents and Oct. 2 (CS)-Falling under the raids of early buyers the toll was are having along the western front waning minutes, was better known in the southeastern part of the the county city. Lauderdale and Clifford Case cents. WILL TRADE equity in 1937 Che Deluxe Sedan for 1934 Ford or Che Apply La Fonda Courts No. 7. rench officers did over Vanderbilt as the squad's mos not refe Phone Your 666 adept' fumbler. . . . Vandy spies in-sist he had fumbled away more than their opponents as the enemy, or NEW AND USED Heaters. Price right. Goad used flat top gas stoves \$22.50. New Bedroom suits \$29.95 to \$69.95. 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McAllister: Former A REAL USED CAR BUYS in their early raids because they There is as little romance as there the post commander. are able to take the "cream" NOTICE: We carry "ring-free" oil. Once tried, always satisfied. Long's Station. 701 W. Foster. Wheeler. H. W. McAl. 36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN "A post business session followed is high enthusiasm in this war. The actually be thrown for a loss, but but there are still more real 32 CHEVROLET COUPE 38 PLYMOUTH COUPE troops rarely sing. After a month of war, they have still to find a suc-OOD, FAT hens and fryers for sale. IcKenzie Dairy. Ph. 78. CHEVROLET COUPE the picnic. that's what these U. C. L. A. line Attendance at the affair, includ-ing members of the post, their wives, children, and special guesis, \$383,045 and bank stocks at \$42,000. values to be had on the battlebackers did to my fullback." Big Jim Kimbrough arose from ground." essor to the World War favorite **1-G Repairing-Service** PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fresh pork of all kinds. McKenzis Sanitary Dairy. Phone 1515J. MODEL A FORD PICK-UP "La Madelon." One popular song is "J'Attendrai," ("I'll Wait"), but this LATEST BULL TINS PAMPA BRAKE hospital bed to score two touch-WASHING, greasing, brake relining, mot or tune-ups, overhauling, dynamic whee balancing, storage. Schneider Hotel Gar Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth W. Foster Phone 346 PLYMOUTHISKY-1935, a 4-door lowns that beat Centenary Saturis a sentimental ballad, rather than 315 W. Foster Firemen Answer Call sedan job. Well equipped, but beday.... The husky Aggie fullback's legs were severely bruised in scrim-36—Wanted to Buy cause of few battle scars, can be a marching song. **Canyass Being Made** "We could not bring the old ones CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug rage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats tet, We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store. \$11 S. Cuyler, Ph Expert Body and mage and encases, from knee QU POND? ankle, in bulky splints and yards of Fender Repair. For Young Men To **USED CARS** bandage. . . . He looked like an old-AUTO AUTO AUTO AUTO AUTO AUTO See Us Now For 1504. time brewery truck horse stompin FREE through the Centenary Enlist In Marines ESTIMATE LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY One of the Aggle defensive stars. End Bill Buchanan, wasn't sched-uled to play in the Centenary game BUICKISKY-1935, of the "40 war aim, they reply it is to cut Series" (not world-series). Bring the cash and take it with you at ... \$167 will never bother us again." 29 Chevrolet Coach \$35 The United States Marine corps PETE'S BODY SHOP 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies now making a methodical can-ass of inland towns-particularly FOR SALE We have a large variety of triple A pullets and young hens. I you are interested in any kind of pul lets inquire of us. Pampa Pullet and Poul try Co. One mille east of town on High way 33, close to Sale Pavilion. 06 W. Foster Phone 1802 32 Ford Coach Back of the front, we found a \$85 Through reliable advices it was deserted countryside. On the reads rural communities—with the view of finding the very best young men possible for enlistment in the Ma-Let Us Figure With You learned that a sensational dis-patch would be issued soon that there is no evidence of troop movethe big Weatherford Junior college 34 Pontiac Coach ... \$75 -ON OVERHAUL JOBSments. transfer this year and salvage three finance repairs and overhaul will cause more parties to take 36 Plymouth Coupe ... A casual glance at the front itcars of eligibility, but he \$225 rines, Postmaster C. H. Walker statobs, or repaint and rebuild your self gives the same impression of interest in the skirmishes at the into the Centenary game and ed today. Only 6,000 young men out of the Ballard Battle-Ground. (EDI-ROOM AND BOARD somed as the star.... Note: car. Your car need not be clear! 36 Pontiac Coach \$300 desertion. On close inspection, how-Bu SEE US ON YOUR NEXT JOB ever, you see that border villages TORS NOTE: This is expected to chanan will start against Santa slightly more than 108,000 increase in complements of all the armed 42-Sleeping Rooms MARTINAS MOTOR CO. 37 Terraplane Sedan \$325 be made public next week)" Adv. are filled with men and the barns Clara come Friday night. Phone 113 FOR RENT: Large bedroom. side entrance. Garage. Bills pa 211 N. Ballard with vehicles and horses forces of the national defense are authorized by President Roosevelt for the Marine Corps. Thus, cnly The wounded and dead in this 38 Plymouth Coupe ... \$425 Said Coach Jim Kitts after Rice's e entrance. or unfurnis Garage. Bi hed, \$12.00 **De Correvont To Be** war are not to be compared nu-ANNOUNCEMENTS collapse: "We need practice on ex-tra points."... The hard luck kid of merically with the toll of the World cne man cut of each group of eighteen applicants will be accepted FOR RENT: Front bedroom, nicely funished, quiet, close in: 316 N. War Phone 818. Southwest Conference is Bill 2-Special Notices Tom Rose (Ford) On Spot Saturday for service with the "Leathernecks. Requirements for enlistment re Conatser, the Texas Aggies' newly A FREE CARTON of Royal Cre **Swedish Ships Will** cund star.... Against Oklahoma Mrs. Thomas L. Byars, 1035 E. Fra val Crown Cola Co. Ph. 446. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (P) - Two of main the same-between 18 and 30 THIS AD and 25c is good for a 50c hair cut, Thursday, October 5, at Lone Star Barber Shop, 319 West Foster. the country's outstanding sopho years of age, white, unmarried and more football players—whether they like it or not—will be squarely on 46-Houses for Rent **Attempt To Elude** without dependents, not less than 64 nor more than 74 inches tall, of offside and called back the play FOR RENT: Five-room house. Water, gas miles southwest from Pampa and 4 Against Centenary Conatser **Good Buys** the hot spot Saturday when Okla-homa and Northwestern clash at German Submarines TODAY'S FORGOTTEN MAN IS THE one who stopped using classified adgood meral character, and of ex-cellent physical condition. took a punt and scrambled 64 yards vertising yesterday. BARNSDALL GASOLINE, gro nile south of Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Nice, unfurnished duple conveniently arranged. Near school. Bil for a touchdown just inside the learby Evanston. Postmäster Walker also stated In Good Cars The long-awaited debut of Northidelines.... Ditto on the offsides fresh meats. Good used tires at bargain Lane's Station and Grocery. 5 Ponits STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (AP)-Swethat he is being kept advised by the . Now for the payoff: Conatsel en strove desperately today to convestern's Bill De Correvont, most OR RENT: 3-room, modern house, sulled the same stunt twice last sea-Marine Corps Recruiting District highly publicized prep player in foctball history, is set for this battinue her sea commerce and at the Headquarters of Dallas, of Special Beer Prices on and had both runs recalled. 936 60 Series Buick Coupe same time maintain her precarious John I, Bradley. FOR RENT: Four-room, modern house. Newly decrated. Floors covered. 527 S. Cuyler or call 1423J. Signs of autumn at Lubbock uirements for enlistment, for the Schlitz, Bud, Pabst, \$2.50 1938 40 Series Buick Coupe neutrality. nformation of young men of this Coach Pete Cawthon, dissatisfied But he might have to take a back As Nazi sailors tightened their Millers Hi-Life or Cuyler or call 1423J. FOR RENT: 4-room, modern house. Newly furnished, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, flöör furnace. 340 per month. Ph. 9525. TWO-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Three blocks west of the Hillibp Gro-eery on the Borger Highway. Apply third house north. with his Texas Tech's 33-0 wallop-ing of Texas Wesleyan, ordered a locality. Preliminary physical exseat to another sophobimore-Okla-homa's 185-pound Indian, Jack Ja-937 40 Series Buick 4-Door grip on the Baltic, apprehensive Swedish cfficials studied the World aminations may now be made by a local physician, after which the Dallas office will advise applicants Muchlebach, per case Cans or Sedan crimmage after the game 8 for \$1.00 obs, superb punter, passer and run-Var convoy system. In those days, Bottles, iced 934 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan whether or not to proceed to that eity for final examination. Grand Prize, Southern Sweden escorted her ships to Nor-Young De Correvont, also a triple \$1.75 NEWLY DECORATED & room unfurnished apt., sharage, \$25. 2 room furnished apt., sharage, \$25. 2 room furnished apt., bills paid \$20. 8 room house new school \$12. 2 room house \$10. 4 room book \$18. Phone 116. where Great Britain took over Katy To Build Spur 1933 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan Select. Falstaff. Stag. threater and prep sensation at Chior Golden Lager the duties. 934 Dodge 4-Door Sedan The admiralty ordered all Swed-To Red River Dam cage's Austin High, has been look-Per case in bottles **City Arrests Three** better and better in recent ish vessels not to venture into the DALLAS, Oct. 4 (A) Directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad 12 Bottles TEX EVANS vorkouts. open sea, but to follow ccastal wa-

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Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817

CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page)

1. False. The Athenia was report-ed torpedoed off the north coast of

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approved today the After seven days of swinging ng of a three-mile spur to the Red idly on their hinges, doors of the city jail were closed Monday night iver dam site. The station will be known as Red-

when officers arrested three men ed eight Swedish ships and had Chairman-President Matthew S. nterfered with a ninth inside Swed on charges of intoxication. Sloan reported a 5.3 per cent gain in loadings and receipts last month

ters. Ships bound for the North Sea

were expected to pick up convoys off the western coast of Norway.

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The order followed upon reports

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\$229.998.88. This by the state tax rate 'rate from County taxes are increased by state taxes hiked \$42,-Carson county's tax valuation

was raised from \$15,068,665 to \$15, other 243.485, a hike of \$174.820. Hugh Sheriff and tax assessor collect. or T. B. Harris rolls showed there are 577,309 acres of land in Sarson property was valued at \$9,511,460. Cit. personal at \$3, 236,940 Carson county had 117.91 miles of rallroad. The road bed was at \$1.021.040, rolling stock at \$134.

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740 and intangibles at \$570,280.

Firemen answered a call to the rear of the John Desre Implement company on Ward street at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday where fire in a trash barrel had spread to a fence. No damage resulted.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Pharmacist's Medicinal permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice b publication of such application in accordance with provision of Section 10, House Bill No. 77 Acts of the Second Colled Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Pharmacist's Medicinal permit applied for will used in the conduct of a busines at McLEAN DRUG STORE 123 North' Main Street, Me Lean, Texas.

(Signed) MCLEAN DRUG STORE By - George Yates, Own

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WORKING WIVES BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA BERVICE, INC.

Vesterday: Alone with her memories, Marian recalls how she et hermelf get deep into debt, pricked Dan into letting her go to work. He saw the danger, warned her. They had wanted a her. Now the child was coming. APALAR YVARN HORE.

CHAPTER XXVI

THE years had slipped by. A

depression he had gradually worked back to his salary of \$35

She and Dan never quarreled dreaded, but her smile did not un more: It took too much effort. change. She raised her head. ing mattered enough to start

m. Far better, in that first year,

ould have got out somehow. Was it too late to turn back? been pleasant to lose your confi-Was it too late to try? Sitting dence and regard." "And when

would be hard going, but well him to hear her out. worth the effort whether she arrived or not. he raised her chin. Afraid? There | remember?"

was nothing to fear. Through her own weakness the worst had hap- Marian." ed. She would fight her way ack, one step at a time.

There was a larger apartment In the building. It had south windows, sunny and nice for a baby. gladness, she could almost feel them unfolding. She had found a job worth doing, a job which She'd see about it in the morning.

Panhandle Rainbow

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cial To The NEWS

learned, she'd go to him and he would be proud. Maybe his love was not dead. Maybe, if she built up instead of tearing down, he wight have her bard of tearing down, he

She went to sleep serenely. Upon waking, the first thing she saw was Jame's battered doll and she smiled. She went to the set

more expensive apartment, still a better one, furniture, clothes, Dan's path going stolidly onward, Marian's swooping up and away. He had tried to show interest in her progress but he had instinc-

it-I don't know what to say-

"Oh, no-not poor-I've never been so rich in my life. I've spent week, and there he had re-sined. SHE looked at him, smilling years trying to stamp out every natural instinct. I'm through After a while he hadn't called had found herself. happy, to fight for happiness in-stead of success. I can't fail this

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her Glad anymore. After a while she had got been particularly glad about anything. She was the best-able. Now I'm suggesting that is shall win because I am a woman dressed woman in the Loop, her you take a rest, say six months on and because I am going to have a baby." Her burst of eloquence well-dressed women in the Loop. It was the thing she had ended on a hushed, thrilled note.

. . . GENTLY, he put an arm around "Before you finish, G. F., I want her shoulders and she leaned

disagreement. Dan had ap-to tell you something and as a her head against him. eared to accept their life, he was favor." "And the favor, Marian?" he asked huskily. "Ask me anything

agreeable and pleasant. And then, imperceptibly, a change had come over him. In his own words, he been prepared for anything. -anything." "I want to stay as your secrehad finally arrived at the place where he could take no more. Marian marveled, in her new give you the reasons, three of back. I'll never want to come perception, that he had taken so them. I think you'll admit that back."

"I want you to stay," he said. "We'll make it our best time to-"Yes?" to have told him of her extrava-gance and debts. Together they pleasant to see Sally Blake fitting again." "Oh, yes!" herself into my shoes. It hasn't Her eyes shone

Was it too late to try? Sitting there in the miserable room which she had not taken the trouble to make livable; she faced about. It would be hard acting that the trouble to make livable; she faced about. It would be hard acting that the trouble to make livable; she faced about the trouble to to see the little fellow safely into

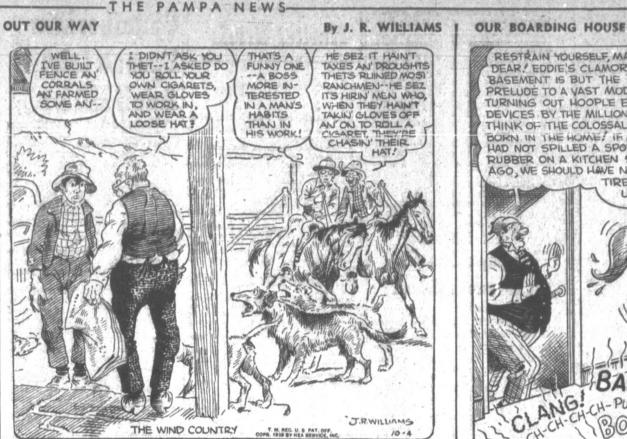
the world." him to hear her out. "I have it coming to me and I can take it," she went on quietly. "You and I did the same thing to "My mistake," he laughed. Then, "My mistake," he laughed. Then, "My mistake," he laughed. Then, "My mistake," he laughed. Then,

A vague promise beckoned her "You and I did the same thing to on. Her back seemed to straighten. Angie Doran years ago. Do you sobering, "What then, Marianwhat then?" "Yes. It's the way of the world, "Dan will take care of us. He

"The man's world," she cor-is fine and honorable. It will give

rected him. "Women do not be- me happiness to live on what he long in this world. Nature has sends." made a better place for them, in "What does he think about this? the home, keeping their husbands The young scamp. Why doesn't happy, rearing children to be good he send for you—or come back?" them unfolding. She had found a job worth doing, a job which no miveling and crying out at fate. She'd do the job right, so that She'd do the job right, so that There was much to be done, she could not change her faulty self in the dropped his eyes. "I'm sorry in the source of the

could not change her faulty self my dear. The business world is a over night. She'd learn to be jurgle-survival of the fittest." There are two other reasons to bits. I'll build it op alone." baby. Someday, when she had why I have cracked up." she con-





RESTRAIN YOURSELF, MARTHA, MY

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The Key to the Mystery? RED RYDER --- TOU COME



WINS THE RUBBER .

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

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MAJOR HOOPLE

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HERE, YOU MEN OF TRON! CARRY THE STATUES JUST GENERAL TO DON'T BREAK LIKE HIS QUARTERS THAT WITHOUT CAUSE @ GENERAL PIECE OF THE FOR ANGERING AYE! HURRY AND THE GODS BY (IT'S AN) GET THE SLURRING THE OMEN! HORSE IN WOODEN BEFORE THEY IN THE 50 I THINK A BIT PALACE! HORSE ! GET SORE OF INVESTIGATING IS IN ORDER! AT US!

A Startling Discovery

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her progress, but he had instinc-ther progress, but he had instinc-desk. "Marian," he said kindly, you poor girl." "Oh, no-no" "You've gone to pieces, d'you know it?" . . .

PANHANDLE, Oct. 4—Mrs. Lloyd Thorp acted as installing Marshall. Miss Helen Carter, installing chap-lain, and Mrs. Lonnie Skaggs m-stalling organist, when officers of the Order of Rainbow for Girls were installed at a public meeting in the O. E. S. hall recently. Officers installed for the ensuing quarter were: Joanne Skaggs. Worthy Advisor: Dorothy Counsell-man, Associate Worthy Advisor: Luveta Nickell, Charity; Joyce Lem-Luveta Nickell, Charity; Joyce Lem-ons, Hope, Wanda Shepherd, Faith Mary Lemons, Chaplain; Juanna Joe Wigham, Drill Leader; Julia Joe Wigham, Drill Leader; Julia May Ingram, organist; Norma Jeanne Franklin, choir director; Lenola O'Neal Inner Observer; Annateen Lee, Outer Observer; Color Stations: Mary Earl Davidson, Marie Durrett, Virginia Biggs Frances Adams, Ora Lee Ramey Smith, and Virginia

Stearns, At the close of the ceremonies gifts were presented to Miss Helen Carter as out going Worthy Ad-visor, Miss Joanne Skaggs incoming Worth Advisor, and Mrs. Skaggs mother of Joanne.

Panhandle FFA Elects Officers

cial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 4-The Pan

handle chapter of F. F. A. has elected the following officers fcr the

ensuing year; President, Glen Gripp, vice-president, Jack Powell; secretary. Hayden Dowlen; re-porter, Robert Russ; Song leader. Woods; historian, Leroy rly; parliamentarian, Ed L. Weatherly: parliamentarian, men; treasurer, Lloyd Sterling. Howard Cox was appointed as chairman of the program committee, and Leon Martin, C. L. Woods, and Jimmie Richmond members of objective committee.

Leon Haiduk, Fred Bobbitt, and Leroy Weatherly presided during initiation ceremonies when 18 green hands became members of the local chapter. Certain stunts were required of the boys before they were eligible for membership.

Tryouts Held By Panhandle Chorus

I To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 4—Forty-six members remained in the high school choral club after final elim-inations were held There are twen-

The group is practicing on two popular songs, "Moon Love," and "Umbrella Man," and two classical numbers, "AL Evening," and "Moon Rise."

Mrs. O. R. Owens, director re-ports that all members are putting forth a commendable effort, and she is looking forward to an outstanding year in choral work.

Hallstones are made up of alter-nate layers of snow and ice.



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New Pontiacs For 1940 On Display In Pampa Showroom

lines to cover the | The low-priced Special Six con widest market in its history Pontiac enters the 1940 season with 17 body door touring sedans, business and nodels on four separate chassis. sport coupe and staticn wagon. A Its bid for the volume market is new chassis frame of Pontiac models on four separate chassis.

being made with a larger low-priced Special Six. Restyled DeLuxe base two inches to 117 inches. Over-Sixes and DeLuxe Eights take care all length has been increased 8%. of that large volume market just inches. above the Special Six. Newest de-Bodies are completely new with

nariure from previous years, however, is Pontiac's definite swing toward a still more exacting and dis- the cars easier to step into. Windcriminating field of buyers with a stunning new luxury eight, called one inch deeper, thus giving 11 per the Torpedo Eight.

The new 1940 Pontiac is on disnmerville, in Pampa.

The Silver Streak, which six years ago earned for Pontiac the encomium of The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels, remains the identifying mark. Added lustre has been given the ride. radiators, grilles, hoods, bumpers fenders, running boards and head lamps. Much thought also was given to enhancing the attractiveness of dash and instrument panels. Detailed specifications and engineering tests reyeal the improvements in performance and car handling throughout as - well as pointing out the increased room, comforts and many new added safety features.



wheelbase. Overall length is 207% nches, which makes possible its exceptional roominess. Sedan front eat is 60 inches long, which is only inches less than a full sized living com davenport. Ample room is provided for three people plus 11

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inches additional for the driver's elbow room. Sedan rear seat is 491/2 inches long, while the sport coupe s equipped with a comfortable full length auxiliary seat that is 58½ inches long instead of the custommore room in every direction. Floors are four inches lower thus making ary two extra seats. Both front and rear seat cushions are constructed shields are 11/2 inches wider and of coiled springs, topped with a thick layer of foam sponge rubber.

the designers have avole

any hint of corpulence. Both models may be had either with chrome

running boards or running board

The Torpedo Eight has a 122-inch

cent increase in glass area which adds to the visibility and safety in play at the Lewis Pontiac Co., 220 driving. Front seats are four inches Newspaper Starled wider providing ample room for three passengers with much extra At Shamrock School room for the driver. Rear

seats are 3 inches further forward Special to The NEWS. from the rear axle, thus improving

In commentation seemed to be to await am-cisive news from Europe. Corporat vestments were narrow and some f issues, notably Canadian, improved. Minor advances and declines closely balanced in the curb list. Säles in 100s High Lo Am Can ______18 1144/a 113 Am Pow & Lt _____ 8 15% 15 Am Rad & Sts _____ 96 10% 10 Am Tel & Tel _____ 19 162 161 Am Wat Wis _____ 73 137% 13 Anaconda ______ 15 6 33% 31 Atch T & SF ______ 25 31% 31 Beth Steel ______ 178 59% 5 Col' & South ______ 29 63% Colw G El ______ 37 75% Ell Com South ______ 6 15% Converts ______ 8 77 SHAMROCK Oct. 4 - A new school paper, The Campus Mirror, DeLuxe Six-with restyled and refurnished bodies on the 120-inch and announced as the official pubwheelbase chassis. Many of last lication of the Shamrock High year's features have been, retained school, will appear in the Shambecause of their wide acceptance. However, there are numerous rock Texan today. The staff, made up entirely of high school students, changes in appearance, interior styling and refinements of body, includes, Hazel Woodard, editor; Royce Lewis, associate editor; Ann McSpadden, Ruth Tilley, James hassis and engine, Models include Chance, Dorothy Palmer, Kather-ine Rose, Bernice Lewis and Dorotwo and four door touring sedans, isiness and sport coupes and cabriolet, either with chrome trimmed thy Barber. running boards or running board

The new publication is a well-Debuxe Eight with the extra ad-all departments including sports, antages of eight cylinder perform-nce. Wheelbase, 120 inches. Deeditorials, class news, personals, extra curricula activities and infor-Luxe Eight, also, is restyled inside mation of use to both students and and out, with many body, chassis parents and engine refinements. There are

A feature of the first edition is two and four door touring sedans, a roster of all teachers in the Shamousiness and sport coupes and cabrock school system, giving names, riolets, either with chrome trimmed home address, Shamrock address unning boards or running board and the school in which they teach. This is the first time such a direc-

Floors of all business coupe rear decks now are flat and spare tires very timely and useful part of the tory has been published and is a are mounted behind the seat. paper.

Torpedo Eight-a completely new in the Pontiac line and as claimed by the manufacturer. Freedom Of Speech doubtless is the flashiest and most In Mexico Upheld racy looking car ever built by Pon-There are two body styles, a MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)-Secfour-door touring sedan and sport oupe. In size, comfort and appoint-

Petrol Corp Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil retary of interior, Ignacio Garcia Tellez, in a statement printed today, ments they exceed anything ever ounted cn a Pontiac chassis. Howreiterated the government's stand regarding freedom of speech.

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The Light Meter measures your light as sin

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ports on the organization moves would be turned over to the attorney general's office. The "gold organization is headed by General Nicholas Rodriguez, now an exile in Texas. DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART you can't eat or sleep because gas is you up try Adlerika. One dose lly relieves pressure on heart from ach gas due to constipation. Ad-a cleans out BOTH bowels. ards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store. NEW YORK CURB NEW YO Am Maracaibo Ark Nat Gas Cities Service El Bond & Sh Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oil Humble Oil 15-16 25% 61% 95% 278 ---- 69 ---- 11 2 663/4 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)-(USDA) -Hogs: Salable and total 2000; top 6.50 to all interests; good and choice 180-280 bis. 6.25-50; good and choice 140-270 bis. 5.65-6.25; sowa 5.10-60; atöck pigs 6.25

Chamberlain **Market Briefs**

Speech Irks Adolf Hitler NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-War stock BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP)-Tighteni aded another uneven retreat in of Germany's relations with Sovie Russia was forecast by informed

THE PAMPA NEWS -

quarters today as a result of Prime utility groups, moved forward for moder-ate gains but losses of fractions to about speech, which Nazis apparently re-gard as a rebuff to peace overtures

share list today.

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2 points predominated. With many traders marking time wait-ing the forthcoming Hiller speech, deal-ings were quiet in contrast with the re-cent war boom activity. Transactions Transactions approximated 1,000,000 speeded up, it was said

Down most of the day were U. S. Steel, Down most of the day were U. S. Steel, llied Chemical, Air Reduction, American an, Johns Manville, United Aircraft, ennecott, American Smelting, Du Pont, nion Carbide and Great Northern Pre-No official comment on Chamberlain's address yesterday forthcoming. Hitler is expected to make his reply in a speech to the Reichstag later in the week—probably Friday or Saturday. American Telephone, Chrysler, Loew's nd International Nickel stood out among and international Nickel stood out among the gainers. In commodities and bonds, too, the dis

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Berlin newspapers carried only brief excerpts from Chamberlain's position seemed to be to await more de-cisive news from Europe. Corporate inaddress, and not a line of comment It was apparent, however, a grave view of Britain's attitude was tak-

en, and that Germany was prepar-ing to strike back at France and Low Close 118 1187% 51/4 51/4 10 10 161 162 13% 13% 32% 33% 301/4 311/4 Clo Great Britain with the full power of her armed forces.

The semi-official commentary Dienst Aus Duetschland made it clear German submarines would attack every 'armed merchantman. "The German navy not only will 281/6 863/4 28%

be entitled to, but will be obliged 883 to break the resistance of such ships 7% with all possible means," it said. A communique issued this morn ing by the high command said 72 additional vessels had been search-47% $\frac{286}{7}$ ed for contraband by German nav-al forces since Sept.⁴ 30. Some of 75% these, it was said, had been escorted

179 87% 80% 39% 54% 228% 28% 40% 54% 228% 54% The communique also reported that German troops, "mopping up" in Poland, had engaged in fighting with "shattered portions" of the Po-lish army "between the present Demarcation line and the newly-fixed German-Russian boundary limiting 651/3 5% 401/3 16% spheres of influence."

as "calm" except for "minor" ar-tillery activity by the enemy. 531/2 53% 221/8 85/8 81/3 295/8 85/4 861/4 22% 8% tion to Britain's attitude was given by Hitler's Voelkischer Beobach-295 87/8 ter, commenting upon a radio broadcast Monday night by the Archbishop of York, who said, "we 44 his colleagues because Hitler's gov-ernment is utterly untrustworthy." 9% 9%

can make no terms with Hitler or

5:15—Final Johnson 5:35—Cornshuckern 5:45—The Air Adventures of Jim Allen—LEVINE'S 6:00—Reflections at Twilight 6:10—Columbia Broadcasting Co. 6:15—Goodnite! THURSDAY Negotiations with Russia to in-crease the flow of vital supplies to --Today's Almanac---WBS --News--WKY --Rine 'N Shine---WBS --Envoy Lang--SALVATION ARMY --Borger Studios --Sweet or Swing --Hits & Encores Colorable, Reschereding, Co the Reich most certainly would be wal -Columbia Broadcasting Co. -Your Lexicon of the Air-TEXAS FURNITURE CO. -House of Peter McGregor Borger Studios Mid-Marsher N Mid-Morning News -Women's Club of the Air -Aunt Susan's Kitchen-WKY Borger Studios -News WKY -News WKY 11:15-News WEY 11:30-Moods in Melody-SOUTHWE ERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. 11:45-Rhythm and Romance-WBS 11:55-Fashion Flashes-BEHRMAN'S 12:00-Singin' Sam-COCA-COLA Bi TLING CO. 12:15-White's School of the Air-WHITE'S AUTO STORES 12:30-Billy Gilbert -SOUTHWEST

Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00-Borger Studios 4:30-Memory Album of Music 4:45-Borger Studios 5:00-Ken Bennett 5:15-Final Edition of the News

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12:10-whites School of the A WHITE'S AUTO STORES 12:30-Billy Gilbert 12:45-Tonic Tune-WBS 1:00-News Headlines 1:15-Ben Edmondson, Guitarist 1:30-World Dances-WBS 1:45-Hollywood on Parade 2:00-American Family Robinson 2:15-Novelette 2:30-Harry Horlick Presenta 2:45-Cavalcade of Drama 3:00-Borger Studios 4:45-Memory Album of Music 4:45-Memory Album of Music 4:45-Memory Album of Music 4:45-Memory Album of Music 4:45-Corashuckers 5:00-Ken Bennett 5:15-Final Edition of the News 5:30-Corashuckers 5:45-Mutiny on the High Seas 6:00-Reflections at Twilight 6:10-Columbia Broadcasting Co.

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Mexico Carrying On Trade With Italy

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4. (AP)-Despite the European war commercial relations between Italy and Mexico are being carried on in accordance with trade agreements. the government-controlled oil administration reported today. Following the expropriation of 17 British and American oil companies, March 18, 1938, a barter deal was closed between the two y untrustworthy." nations with Mexico shipping oil "Veekischer Beo-in exchange for Italian goods.



workers' party" have sought to have Parliament summoned to discuss

Meanwhile semi-official source asserted French guns dominated six ' German industrial centers in the Saar and Palantinate regions of the western front-Bergzabern, Pir-masens, Zwelbruecken, Saarbruecken, Saarlouis and Merzig.

Propagandists Along a curving front of more than 60 miles, the French army was PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)-Military authorities cracked down today on fighting patrol skirmishes in ef-persons whose names appeared as forts to surround these cities, it was signatures to an appeal for "im-mediate peace," arresting two and starting an inquiry against 29 oth-miles of German territory containing 65 villages.

These steps seemed to characterize The French constantly were trythe government's reaction to the ing to widen their flanking movements aimed at capture of the six cities, while their planes photopeace based on the partition of Poland. The appeal, in tract form, had cities, while heen circulated among members of graphed effect of artillery fire on the Slegfried line fortifications.

The two men arrested were identi-This morning's war ministry fied as writers, one named Lecoin communique said the night was and the other Jean Giono. calm. but reported artillery The French cabinet intensified from both sides in the region south

the économic war against Germany with a decision to attempt to block both food supplies and economic credits destined for the Reich. A communique issued after a cab-inst mendous slap in the face" for Hitinet meeting in the Elysee Palace under President Lebrun said the

new minister of blockade is "allow-The oldest church parish in the ed to take measures to restrict ar-United States is said to be that of St. John's Episcopal church, Hamprival in Germany of foodstuffs" and to "hinder arrival of economic on, Va., established 1610.

credits." There was no indication whether any action was taken at the cabinet ession in regard to a possible German peace offer. Neither was any reference made to members of the recently dissolv-





into German harbors. The western front was described Some light on the German reac-



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down. Cattle: Salable 4500: total 5500; calves salable 700; total 800; choice 1244 lb. steers 10.25; most sales fed steers 8.25-10.00; common to medium grass steers 6,00-7.50; good helfers 9.75; medium to good cows 5.00-5.00; wealer top 10.00. Sheep: Salable 4000; total 5500; lamb market not established; good and choice Colorados held above 9.35; slaughter ewes 3.75-4.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. Oct. 4 (AP)--Butter un-ettled; creamery-90 score 26; 89, 24%; 88, 24%; 90 centralized carlots, 26%-½; other prices unchanged. Eggs 5,385, steady; fresh graded, first local 18%; current receipts 17; refriger-ator extras 17%, standards 17%, firsts 16%; other prices unchanged. Poultry live, 34 trucks, steady; leg-horn roosters 10; geese old and young 14; other prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)-USDA)-Cattle salable and total 2,500 ves 1.200 ; con rs and yearlings 6.50-8.00; early sales cows mostly 5.00-6.00; bulls 5.00-1.25; practical vealer top 9.00; slaughter alves mostly 5.00-7.00; stocker calves

calves mostly 5.00-7.00; stocker calves selling up to 8.00. Hogs salable 1,600; total 1,880; ship-per and small killer top 6.40; packer peak 6.30; 190-260 pound weight 6.85-6.40; 150-170 pound largely 5.50-6.10; packing sows 4.50-5.25; stags 4.00-4.50 and stock pigs 4.00-4.75. Sheep salable and total 800; top 8.50 on good and choice trucked in natives; throwouts and feeders 6.00-7.00; fat ewes up to 2.50 and above.

 GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Early losses of % cent a bushel in wheat wiped out late today as the market turned upward and scored net gains ranging to 134 cent. Renewed strength at Winnipeg and con-tinued reports of drought in the domestic grain belts aided the upturn here. Wheat closed %-1 cent higher, Decem-ber 81%-%, May 81%-% corn %-% up, December 49%-%, May 52%; oats 34-% higher.

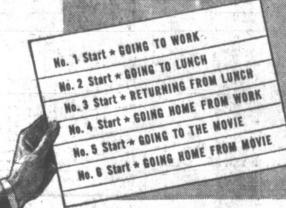
White Deer Church Homecoming To Be **Held Next Sunday** ecial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Oct. 4 - Annual homecoming day at the Methodist church will be observed next Sun-day, October 8, with Rev. Ed R. Wallace, pastor, at the time the church was constructed, as guest speaker.

All former pastors, members, and friends of the church are expected attend the reunion. An old fashioned basket dinner will be served at noon at the church, while history of the church and of the missionary society will be recalled in a program that afternoon. A meservice will conclude .the

At the service Sunday night, two-weeks revival will be started. Rev. I. E. Walker, pastor, will be assisted in the fortnightly meeting

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