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

The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder in north and west portions tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening

Laughter is a tonic when taken at the right time and in the right place.

FIGHTING PLANES

Heart Attack Kills Pioneer Business Man

War Flashes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

NOV. 7, 1914-Germans attack Givechy on Western front. Japanese capture Tsingtao, endin war except for Mediterranean patrols and later Siberian opera-

BERGEN, Nov. 7. (AP)-Seventeen German seamen, the erst-while prize crew of the American here in 1908 to open a general store the freighter City of Flint, were removed from the minelayer Alav
Trygvason today to be taken to the fortress at Kongsvinger, near the Smaller banks and was a well known civic the Swedish border.

the Swedish border.

The Germans were held when Norway returned the City of Flint to her American crew, which was to her American crew, which was to her ship in order.

Liader and churchman.

Surviving Mr. Barnard are two daughters. Mrs. M. A. Graham and Mrs. B. O. Lilly, both of Pampa; tion of early departure, however.

John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced a resolution in the House of Commons today to empower the treasury to borrow up to £250,000,000 (about \$1,000,000,000) for financing the war. He said discussion of terms for future loans would against public interest and that "for the purpose of large war borrowing general authority such as present resolution confers is desirable."

cating orders from higher up to-

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 7 (A)-Queen Wilhelmina of the Nethrlands and King Leopold of the Belgians today announced they

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Fund To Maintain Pampa-McLean Road Now Seems Likely

Appropriation for the maintenance member of the Pampa-McLean road is expected to be voted at a meeting of the Texas Highway Commission in Austin on November 20 and 21, according to a letter received here today by County Judge Sherman White from Jim Dauglas, Amarillo, district engineer.

The county judge was also advised to have recorded in this county the of an easement by the Fort Worth & Denver Railway company of an encroachment of Highway 273. The location is at the point where the Fort Worth & Denver line approaches Lefors, near Thut This is the last detail of obtaining

the right-of-way needed for the road to be officially confirmed as a state highway. The easement in question involved a 50-foot use of the railway company's property in Work of obtaining right-of-way deeds started nearly 18 months ago. A budget and log of the Pampa-McLean road, as a part of the state highway system, was sent to Austin last week by the district engineer.

From Frying Pan Into Indian Fire

But that wasn't at all ridiculous, ents. Best said, for it was issued 75 years

There were a lot of wild and tough Indians around to take care Robe de Chambreof any who didn't come back to their cells at night.

I Heard - - -

Friends congratulating H. C. Coftheir white jerseys Saturnumbers as was the case two years

Auto repairing, 5 months to pay.

fatal to Charles B. Barnard, 74, carly Monday morning at his home 815 North Somerville where he resided alone. The death was not discovered until late yesterday afternoon when a son-in-law, M. A.

Graham, went to the house Mr. Barnard had been in excellent ealth. He returned last week from fishing trip to Corpus Christi and was so well that his nurse had been released. He left friends about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night and went

to bed. Mr. Barnard was one of Pampa's

busy putting the ship in order. A son, Harry Barnard, Lubbo k; a This was not taken as an indicasister, Mrs. Phoenia Crow, Brandon; No provisions had been put aboard. Hillsboro.

Funeral services will be conducted 10 o'clock Wednesday morning n the First Methodist church with the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, and he Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of he First Presbyterian church, offleiating. Burial will be in Fairvi w cometery under direction of Duenel-Carmichael Funeral home Pallbearers will be Charlie

nomas, Dave Osberne, E. O. Sneed, DeLea Vicars, J. E. Murfre, Ivy Duncan, R. B. Thompson and Lee McConnell. The body will lie at rest at the

family home from 4 o'clock this aft-BERLIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Berlin press with a unanimity indineral services. Mr. Barnard was born in Arkan-

day criticized in identical words the meeting of King Leopold of the Belgians with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

"Alleged defense by neutrals of the Stream of the "Alleged defense by neutrals 1908 and purchased the Skaggs and grainst England's blockade praction whatley Department store on South against England's proceeded with the contrary to international law Cuyler street. For many years he cuyler street for many years he cuyler street for many years he cuyler street. as it is, has been restricted to pa-per protests and lame resolutions behind closed doors," all the pa-the only department store in

Later they opened a store in the Term Of Court Pampa where they did business until 1928. vailable to pay off depositors, Mr.

member of the Pampa Chamber of will have to be prepared for the Commerce since its organization.

Pamphlets Charge Poles Used Poison Gas Against Nazis

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-Propaganda pamphlets charging that Creat Britain supplied Poles with prison gas used against German soldiers last September have been mailed from Berlin to thousands of residents in several American cities. Pamphlets were received in Bosand a number of other New Jersey communities.

ed it had been informed of the afternoon. propaganda flood but refused com-

The Philadelphia Inquirer said it had learned the FBI was seeking a "prominent Philadelphian" for questioning concerning mailing lists believed supplied to the German government for propaganda pur-

The letters listed five instances in which mustard gas was alleged to have been discovered in conquered Polish territory and said the DENVER, Nov. 7. (AP)-Warden truth of the German contention had Roy Best discovered this order at been proved by "the export report Colorado prison:

of the Swiss Professor Rudolf Stae-"Prisoners leaving the grounds helin of Basle" as well as the "evi-will be locked out if they fail to dence given by such eye witnesses" and the Rocky mountain area. as American newspaper correspond- 3,550 to 81.140.

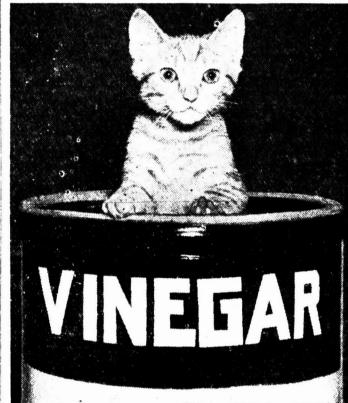
Pommes de Terre en Just Baked Spuds

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP) Pommes de terre en robe de cham- 400 Mexican Towns bre will become plain baked po-tatoes if the newly organized

and restaurant bills of fare be dellars. printed in English-or, if foreign terms are necessary, that these be

CAMERA COMICS

By ROBERT REYNOLDS



This just shows you what a literal-minded cameraman can do when he sets out to get a picture to fit a caption instead of getting a caption to fit the picture. It's the first of a new series to be published daily in The Pampa News. What's the title on this on? Watch for

Californians Voting On \$30-Thursday Plan the stage and some behind the scenes included Anna Laura Lowe.

Meador Trial Reset For Next

Mr. Barnard owned extensive city ance in the trial of P. M. Meador, unemployed persons over 50 under a ond marriage performed in Misand farm property and was a di-Gray county farmer charged with law similar to one rejected there souri and "a few days later Mrs ector in the Pampa National bank murder and with failure to stop last year. Payments would be made Lowe entered into a contract with until it closed. When funds were not and render aid, was granted in 31st in state script redeemable after a McGugin's law firm, Keith and district court vesterday by District year, provided a two-cent stamp tax McGugin, retaining them as legal Barnard placed all his holdings at the command of depositors. He was also a director of the White Deer Basis of the motion was the absolute the motion was the absolute the calculation of the work of the motion was the absolute the calculation of the motion was the absolute the calculation of the motion was the absolute the motion was th

Mr. Barnard was a charter mem- sency of some witnesses. With the ter of the First Mathodist church announcement of the granting of and was a member of the building the continuance, Judge Ewing exremmittee to plan the first church cused the jurers summaned a spebuilding in Pampa. He had been a cial venire Another special venire

(Dusty) Miller, Amarillo, are attorneys for the defendant. The state was represented by District Attorney Clifford Braly and Special M. ador, the defendant in the case.

W. D. Kelley, 16-year-old Pampan, Republican office holder This is the final week of the September 1 rm of 31st district court diams, where towns of less than that the Nazis felt neutral countries

was fatally injured.

Oil Production In U. S. Down For Week

4. the Oil and Gas Journal said his campaign.

today. 13.950 to 173.250; Oklahoma was off 4.450 to 415.050; California, po 6.600 to 600.250; Illinois, 12,175 to

East Texas production increased Lubbock High Coach 596 to 396.092, while production for all of Texas was up 34.548 to 1.285,423. Louisiana gained 4.218 Still Critically III to 269,080, and eastern fields 1,500 to 103,500

Water Planned For

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 (A)-The fee on his 70th birthday which was today. . . That the Amarillo Sandies its way.

American Culinary Congress has department of health today anhere said today. nounced that work was progressing. The coach has A meeting of 200 of the nation's on construction of facilities to supday and there'll be no changing of leading "chefs and culinarians" ply more than 400 towns with drinkyesterday recommended that hotel ing water at a cost of one million

Steer, calf. Morocco leather, billfolds. Try Gurley's Leather Shop. | cold.

Interest centered largely on old ian, and others representing the age pension proposals in California Indian . . ." nd Ohio The California plan would where they did business until 1928. And this model for a continuous give up to \$30 every Thursday to vised Mrs. Barnett to have a sec-

The Ohio plan has been advocated by Herbert S. Bigelow. Cincinnati Barnett" and in effect to assist her clergyman. It calls for pensions, in obtaining his property, supplementing other income, to provide total payments of \$50 a month to retired single persons over 60 and \$80 monthly to couples. A state income tax and a levy on high-priced real estate would finance it. Vigorous campaigns were con-

Majer F. A Simpson and E. T. ducted in both states. Opponents
Dusty Miller, Amarillo, are atcontended the plans were unworkable and would be a burden on the people they are designed to help. mutuel betting at race tracks was prised today by the announcement the only statewide question before that King Leopold of the Belgians was indicted on October 10 on New York voters. The President and and Queen Wilhelmina of the Neth-charges growing out of the motor-cycle-autemobile crash east of Park, N. Y. home to vote in an effort resident and overfure.

Pampa on September 2 in which fort to dislodge some of the local it was said official reaction would be given until after a full residence. Prohibition An Iss e

on, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Newark, here. No jury cases were tried either 3,000 population were electing town storday or today. Members of the officials. Dry forces concentrated the war immediately following Adolf grand jury reconvened today, but en candidates pledged to oppose is-The Newark office of the Federal had made no indictments nor subsuance of local liquor licenses.

Bureau of Investigation acknowledg- mitted any report up to early this One of the few contests bearing campaign. even remotely on President Roosevelt's policies was in Kentucky where Gov. Keen Johnson, Democrat who succeeded Gov.

Chandler when the latter resigned to be appointed to the senate, TULSA. Okla., Nov. 7. (AP)-Oil sought election to the office he now production in the United States holds. His Republican opponent, declined 1.437 barrels daily to Circuit Judge King Swope, criticiz-3,498.024 for the week ended Nov. ed the national administration in The only other gubernatorial elec-

oday.

Kansas' crude flow decreased tion was in Mississippi, where Paul
B. Johnson Democrat, was unop-National affairs were mentioned

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LUBBOCK, Nov. 7. (AP)-Weldon Chapman, coach of the Lubbock High school Westerners, has more than an even chance for recovery, although he remained serious in condition this morning, an attending physician at a hospital

The coach has bronchial pneumonai and suffered a hemorrhage Sunday, but there had been no recurrence of hemorrhaging and no further complications this morning. He was ordered to a hospital last Thursday with a

Gaylor Calls Meeting Of Red Cross Board

Judge Flays Attorney In Indian Ruling

Kansan Criticized For 'This Slick Performance⁴

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 7. AP) — Federal Judge Richard assailed "disinterested parties" in the guardianship of Jackson Barnett, oil - wealthy Oklahoma Ingian, today in an opinion that criticized Harold McGugin, former U. S. representative from Kansas, "for this

I aura Lowe in 1920 at Coffeyville, B. M. Behrman, Tom Eckard, Don Kas., where McGugin has a law Conley, Guy McTaggart, L. L. Mcoffice. They later moved to Los Cclin, Tex DeWeese, Frank Monroe Angeles, where Barnett died in Mrs. J. B. Townsend.

land when tribal grounds were apportioned among members of the dential workers will meet at the city Creek tribe. In 1912 he was ad- hall. More than 88 women today judged incompetent and a guardian had volunteered to solicit new mem-was appointed for his estate. was appointed for his estate.

him more than a million dollars. "Jackson Barnett, unconcerned and alone in the center of the stage, commanded the spotlight of this tragic farce," Judge Hopkins

The chief actors, some on an adventuress Harold C Mc-Gugin, energetic, brilliant-minded (B) The Associated Press)
Scattered city and state elections have carried him to a high place Scattered city and state elections offered no clear-cut test on national issues today, but referenda on questions ranging from old-age pensions to pari-mutuel betting robbed the "off-year" balloting of its Indians; M. C. Mott, an Oklahoma usual lethargy.

> Judge counsel in 'upholding the validity her marriage with Jackson

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Germany Surprised By Neutrals' Move

BERLIN, Nev. 7 (P)-Official A referendum on sanctioning pari- Germany appeared somewhat sur-

> not be given until after a full re port was received from The Hague. missed their big chance to mediate Hitler's Reichstag "peace" speech of

6 Students Named To Phi Beta Kappa

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (A)-University of Texas students and graduates lected to Phi Beta Kappa, highest ranking honorary scholastic fraternity, were announced today. They

Abilene, Maurice Robert Fincher. Galveston. Margaret Alexander Webb, Alfred Dexter Zapp.
Laredo, Maria Julieta Cruz Port Arthur, William Clinton Mor-

San Angelo, Mary Lee Humlong. Tyler, Richard Norris Jolly.

Temperatures In Pampa

made NOW-at Fletcher's Studio.

Gaylor's admonition that "never before has the Red Cross program of mercy been needed so greatly in Pampa," ringing in their ears, Roll Call leaders prepared to meet to-morrow at 3 o'clock at the city hall to map plans for the annual drive. "The Red Cross fills a great

need here that no other agency has even attempted to alleviate,' Mr. Gaylor said. "We must carry our Roll Call to a successful conclusion because we can't break faith with the people here and elsewhere who are looking to the Red Cross for help. The Red Cross is more than a relief agency. It is a messenger of mercy to all who suffer."

Those were the words Mr. Gaylor speke to members of the Red Cross board as he summoned them to attend without fail tomorrow's meet ling in the city hall. Mr. Gaylor sen an appeal to attend the meeting to the following members: Alex Schnei one slick performance." der, chairman of the board; Far-Barnett married Mrs. Anna ris Oden, treasurer; Bob Boshen,

934. The next day, Thursday, at 3 c'-Barnett was allotted a piece of 'clock, Frank Monroe, chairman of By 1920 royalties had brought dozen more are needed. All volun-im more than a million dollars.

Hull Opposed To Ship Transfer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-Secretary Hull expressed today his opposition to the transfer to Panamanian registry of United States lines ships, as impairing the integrity of the neutrality act. Hull said he had given this epinicn to the maritime commisicn. He did not indicate what the commission's reaction was.

The United States lines applied for permission to transfer to Panamanian registry nine ships which After one member of the com-

mission had said yesterday that the transfer had been approved, the full commissi n issued after a late night session a statemen saying that it was deferring final action, pending an investigation of all the facts. At his press conference, Hull

recalled that yesterday he had told the maritime commission there was no question of foreign pelicy involved in the transfer, but that his opinion was given in the absence of virtually any of the facts.

The secretary of state added that as some of the facts pertaining to the application of the United States lines for transfer he did not reel favorably im-

Doctor Says Mole **Not Cancer Cause**

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 7 (AP)-That unsightly mole on milady's father's guardian. neck was absolved today as a cause of cancer.

Dr. Eugene F. Traub, of New York, told the American Academy of Lot Of Attention Dermatology and Syphilogy such blemishes "rarely, if ever" terminate "All blood vessel birthmarks which

are red to purple in color are only cosmetic defermities," he said, "The pigmented, dark brown, warty and hairy birthmarks are also relatively "Only if subjected in some fash-

ion to prolonged irritation are they apt to grow wildly."

But skin growths that appear most innocent are apt to cause the most trouble, Dr. Traub warned. "The smooth, dark brown or dark blue marks, devoid of hair, are the ones that are most dangerous. he explained. "It is from this type that Melanoma (serious skin cancer) often develops.

Influx Of Tourists Into Mexico Rises

increasing influx of United States toward Washington, development of toward Washington, development of today by the government's depart-

ment of tourism. The department of the treasury, in a move to avoid delays and difficulties at the frontier for tourists wishing to motor through the republic in their own cars, announced

This news resulted in the migra-65 wishing to motor through the rethat all motorists must have the purchase receipt for their cars to Have those Christmas pictures present for inspection to custom of-

URGES GIFTS

B. M. Behrman

Behrman Asks

Special Gifts

For Red Cross

B. M. (Bunny) Behrman, above,

gifts. He plans to open solicitation the latter part of this week and

who subscribe larger memberships each year." Mr. Behrman said.

victims, war refugees. Amer-

that it's spent wisely and well."

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (A)— John Nelson Ridgley, 106 years old,

who says he likes "modern" music like "Turkey in the Straw," doesn't

Ridgley will come into a \$77,000

estate early next year, and his son

77-year-old William, petitioned th

court for appointment as guardian.

A ruling was entered in circuit court here today, ordering that the

elder Ridgley remain in the care of his granddaughter. Catherine Durham Gross, until Circuit Judge

tion. Judge Tazwell said immediate

appointment of a guardian was not

necessary as the 106-year-old man

will receive no part of the estate for at least two mon hs.

tition of 77-year-old William, who,

he said, was "physically unable and

emctionally incompetent" to be his

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (A)—A timid little awl-billed bird flew the

airlinec back to Detroit today, saved

been its doom instead of an in-

A Pennsylvania Central Airlines

employe who found the tiny creature shivering in a Detroit filling

station vesterday took it to be a

humming bird which the Detroi

zeo said certainly should have left

for tropical Brazil two months ago.

Twentieth century transportation was decided upon to enable the

handful of feathers to catch up with

nature. Three big airlines hurriedly

arranged to transport the bird to

Photographers rushed to the air-

port here to take pictures of the

first hummingbird ever to migrate

sembled quickly for a glimpse of the

protographs disclosed the humming

bird wasn't that at all. Naturalists

Hummingbird Gets

And A Free Ride

tended haven.

South America.

The elder Ridgley resisted the pe-

106-Year-Old Man

Protests Guardian

need a guardian right away.

Three Allied Ships Downed

Nazis Claim

German Command Reports Victory In Dogfight

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7 (P)-Observers on the west coast of Jutland, northern Denmark, reported an offensive battle today between two unidentified bombers and a dozen fighting airplanes. They said the bombers disappeared into the feg followed by the fighters.

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (A)-The German high command reported today that three allied warplanes were shot down in dogfights yesterday in southwestern Germany The communique made no mention of a German-French aerial battle as reported from Paris in which

nine of 27 German attackers were said to have been shot down.) Two French planes, the high com-mand said, were shot down at Saarlautern, four miles within Germany Otherwise, the communique said, there was "no noteworthy fighting action except minor scouting by troops and weak artillery fire on

chairman of the special gifts com-mittee, today was completing plans both sides. to canvass firms and individuals for large donations and special Boon To Prosperity continue it next week. "There are a number of firms and individuals

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)-U. A. Sanabria, chief of staff of the American "and with the need greater than Television Institute, asserted today ever before it is expected that more that the introduction of television and larger such donations will be as a popular entertainment medium received."

as a popular entertainment medium would be the nation's greatest pros-

"When you give to the Red perity stimulant. Cross you can be certain that your money will be spent to clothe the ragged, relieve the sick and feed would "easily employ 1,000,000 men the hungry-that's what it all sim- directly and take care of 5,000,000 mers down to, and you can be cer- indirectly," and through its ramifi-

tain that the Red Cross is engaged in the greatest business on earth—relieving suffering both in Pampa and elsewhere." Mr. Behrman said. "The Red Cross helps be needed to serve the larger popular behildered and thought thought thought thought the said with the continued. "undoubtedly would be needed to serve the larger popular behildered and thought the said." underprivileged children and gives lation centers, which make up at them a break. You get your least half of the country. Each of money's worth when you give to these stations would be a potential the Red Cross. You know that it place of employment for 30 men, and goes to help Pampa Children, dis- that's taking into account only the ican soldiers and sailors. You know talent would exceed the engineering

In order to help make televised show business a going concern, Sanabria suggested that business men in a given community join in underwriting a television station and that the federal government build the station and perhaps help families to obtain television sets at reasonable prices for extended contract periods.

President Casts Hyde Park Ballot

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7 (4)-With a facetious admonition to the election board to "be sure not to vote the grave tones," Franklin D. Roosevelt cast his bal-let today at the white frame town nall of this Hudson valley village The President voted for county and local officials and on the question of legalizing pari-mutuel bet-

state. He drove up with his mother, his wife and his personal secretary. He paused beside Emma W. Crapser, the election clerk.

ting on horse races in New York

"What is your name?" she inquired, although she must have had good idea.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt." 'Occupation?' "Farmer." the President replied. The President was given a number-304-and then he warned by chance from what might have against voting the gravestones. The election board roared.

Mr. Roosevelt commented that the election board was made up mostly of women, and said: "I think I'd trust the women more than the men."

Charges Reduced Charges against Blanche Lee Jones, negro woman, were reduced from assault to affray and a fine of \$12.50 was assessed by City Judge C. E. McGrew last night. The woman

s still in iail. The woman was arrested by city officers early Sunday morning after she was alleged to have slashed Willby plane. A nature study class as- ie May Johnson, another negro, with

School bus drivers whooping it up This news resulted in the migra- That's another gra

tion by plane ending at Wasington Laura Brown. where the strange passenger in its cardboard box was transferred to a LOOK! 6.00-LOOK! 6.00-16 retread tire, \$4.95 Dixie Tire Co., 205 E. Kingsmill.

Delphians Will Have Program On **Emerson** Friday

leader of a program on "Ralph Waldo Emerson" at a meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms

Opening the program will be a discussion of "A Famous Friend-ship Begins" by Mrs. Lee Harrah after which Mrs. Willy Pearce is to speak on "A Talk With a Great Poet." "Meeting a Poet-Philosopher by Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey will pre-cede the topic, "A Clear Sighted Seeker McAfee eker for Truth." by Mrs. Frank

Other topics will includ. "Seeking an 'Unpartaken Union with God by Mrs. Roy McMillen; "Modern Science and Emerson's Religion" by Mrs. H. B. Landrum: "Fmerson's Views on Creed and Christianity" by Mrs. L. C. Neely; and "The Doc-trine of Self Reliance" by Mrs. Gar-

Following "The Ideal Scholar: Man Thinking" by Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. E. B. Tracey will and Mrs. M. P. Downs will talk of Perfect Theories in an Imperfec World." "Emerson's Philosoph Compared with Hardys" will be pre sented by Mrs. T. F. Morton wh Mrs. J. R. Spearman is to give

Prophet of Humanity Continuing the discussion Mr Bob Thompson will present th topic, "Designs for American Poet and Art" and Mrs. Tom Duvail "Emerson's Poetry." Concluding top ics are "Emerson's Originality" by Mrs. N. F. Maddux and "Emerson 'Inconsistency' by Mrs. W.

Librarian Discusses Books At Meeting Of Centennial Group

WHITE DEER, Nov 7 Mrs Letha Grammer, county librarian of Panbandle, spoke on "Books in the Home," at a meeting of Centennial Study club, at the home of Mrs Conner O'Neal

Mrs. M. H. Kuykendall discussed "The Magic of Book

one or more books to be presented library. The club voted to participate in the Red Cross drive which will be directed by C. B. Chunn, and Mrs. E. H. Grimes was elected dele- Play Presented At gate to the state federation meeting

Present were two guests, M& H. and nine members. Mmes. Vein Crumpacker, May Coffee, Glann Davis, J. L. Harsh, Paul Kennedy. M. H. Kuykendall, Hubert Tray, R. A. Thompson, and I. E. Walker

the objectives of a P.-T. A. by Mrs. yellow chrysanthemums.

You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatees? It's little wonder you re constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk" And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal-Kellogg's All-Bran-forbreakfast All-Bran is a natural food, not a All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine – but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily. drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Cree!



Coming Wednesday "North of Shanghi" With James Craig

and Betty Furnace Free Admission Every Wednesday & Thursday one Prec Ticket with every adult ticket purchased.

P-TA SPEAKER



above, will present the divo-tional at the monthly meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Tracher association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A special program in observance of American Edu-cation Week is to be given. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Ernest Cabe who will dis-"Modern Trands of Ameri-

Baptists To Have Entertainment For

First Beptist church will enter- is that we should open our minds to tain members who have come into a full recognition of life's experithe church during the past year with ences joy sorrow, rough places and a program of fun and music in the smooth places, disappointments, and church basement tonight at 7:30 happy surprises, smashing cafa-

Two-minute speeches by the charge and this and be brave and the first turn.

Should see all this and be brave and the charge and the first turn.

A discussion of the talk made by call mumbers will be rendered by the week in Amawemen's quartet of the church, and rillo was given by Miss Louise Special manufactures.

Should see all this and be brave and be brave and the charge and presidents of the five main church organizations will be given. Mustcal numbers will be rendered by the wemen's quartet of the church, and accordion numbers by Bernadine Brenning and Carlene Cheatham will be played. Mrs Fred Rusk will give tracted us to our friends.

During the business session conducted by Miss Johnie Hodge, president the second annual area counties.

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Which Norman's Missionary solicity of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C.

Bogan.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Women's Council of First Christian dent the second annual area counties announced of clubs will be entertained.

vited. The pastor will be master of versity Women to provide speakers

Venado Blanco Club Guest Night Meeting

ten by Mrs. R. S. Green of Memthis, was presented at the annual
Guest Nicht of the Venado Blanco
club at Sunfoam hall.

The cast included Mrns. Wesley
Davis, H. M. Howell, Hareld Drummond Flion Beene, and B. R. Itali tapers.

THURSDAY

A regular menthly meeting of Sun
Houston P.-T. A. will be held at 8 o'club at 1230 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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Program And Social

Hour At School

ALANREFD, Nov. 7 Alanreed P-TA Mas. Clauda Everly, Mis. E. T. A. mat recently for a regular program and social hour program and social hour The program consisted of some led by C. T. Howell, with Miss Julia Earthman at the plano, reading by Mrs. C. T. Howell, and a talk on present and a centerpice of white and by Mrs. C. T. Howell, and a talk on present and a centerpice of white and branch program.

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Mary John Cole imitations directed by Mrs. C. T. Howell, and a talk on presided at the guest book, which was d corated with phile table and a centerpice of white and branch and white bread and butter sandwiches, toasted pecans, and spic d tea from a table lighted with tall tapers.

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H. G. Guill. Mr. How il then led the Registering were Mmes. May Cof- Johnson. group in a number of humorous action of the Wesley Davis, H. W. Buchanan, R. H. Baines, J. C. Freeman, Euthor Spings. After the program a social hour gene Richardson, Bob McNelly, was spent in playing games Re-Herman Coe George Heath, Harold freshments were served by the hos-Drummond, E. C. Morris, C. B. pitality committee to the 30 present. Chunn, H. M. Howell, M. A. Powers.

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Seventh Birthday

Of Norma Jeanne

Manatt Observed

Henoring her daughter, Norma Jeanne Manatt on her seventh hithday, Mrs. James Manatt entertained with a party at home recently.

Friday and Saturday: Fred Stone and Rochelle Hudson in "Konga. The Wild Stallion."

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Today: Penny Singleton, Arthur Wednesday and Thursday: Bob Hope, Shirley Ross in "Some Like It Hot."

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After games were played by the guests refreshments if ice cream and cake were served Attending were Shirley Culwell. Harrie; Julia and Henry Clay Nash, Fatricia O'Rourke, Eddy Daley, Bobby Cox. Haldane Suttle. Gene K. Smith, Glen Owens, Bonnie Jean, Sally Alford, Sally Sue and Ida Marie Rice, and Cecilia Porlos.

BEST PUMPKINS

When buying pumpkins, remem-er that the heavier the pumpkin here 4. "Hawks of the Wilderr its size, the more flesh it conains. Select pumpkins with hard, nature rinds with no soft spots or igns of decay. The same rule applies o winter squash.



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Minister Speaks To Beta Sigma Phi On Monday

> "Raligion as a Cure for Unhappiness" was discussed by the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presbyterian church, who was guest speaker at a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Anna Johnson.

Rev Boshin pointed out that Christianity gives us power from on time high to overcome our unhappiness He enumerated personality traits which indicate introversion or extroversion in a person. Vivid illustrations were given to emphasize that the person of the

Truce People" by Dale Carnegie, ler before 10 o'clock on November "You canamake more friends in 11 to march in the Armistice Day two months by becoming interested parade.

years by trying to get other people interested in you," Mrs. Curry quoted, "If we want to make friends, let us put ourselves out to do things for other people; things that require time, energy, unselfishness, and thoughtfulness. Smile at someone every hour of the day. Force yourself to smile, Act happy as actions salf to smile. Act happy as actions seem to follow feelings. Everyone is seeking happiness and there is one sure way to find it—by control-ling your thoughts," she continued.

In a viewing "Singing in the Rain" by Anna Shannon Monroe, New Members Tonight Mrs. W. Postma stated that the author's interpretation of the title c'cleck Following the program re-freshments will be served. It is and be brave

cil of the sorority was announced for November 19 at Amarillo. The local chapter has been selected by the American Association of University Women to provide speakers for a course being conducted for high school girls on personality development. Miss Hodge is to address the group on November 13 at 3 o'clock.

Venado Blanco Club

Guest Night Meeting

Special T. The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Nov. 7 Romance of the Range "a one-act play written by Mrs. R. S. Green of Memoria with cake, topped with yellow candles in Mrs. Amy Stewart as hostess, and the chocolate birthday cake, topped with yellow candles in Mrs. Julia E. Kelley's office.

of the Range" a one-act play writ-ten by Mrs R S Green of Mem-cake, topped with yellow candles phi, was presented at the annual and encircled in a lei of chrysan-

ards. Johnnie Davis, and Anne

Wednesday and Thursday: The chapel.

show picture. "Gow."

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CROWN

Washable fabrics are used quite as attractively and correctly for winter draperies and slipcovers as mere expensive, non-tubbable materials. Besides being definitely practical, washable fabrics give rooms a certain "clean" charm that is quite as refreshing as spring sun-

PLANTS GIVE NATURAL BEAUTY One of the nicest things about fall is bring choice plants into the house for winter. Pot them attractively, arrange with imagination.

add much beauty to your home.

Turkeys For Sale toms and hens for breeding, also cuits. Milk and grain fed at market prices. MRS. PAUL WAGNER

Legion Auxiliary SIMPLY COVERED WITH SMARTNESS Names Delegate To District Meet

Mrs. Hoyt Allen, local president of the American Legion auxiliary, was elected delegate to the district Legion convention at Shamrock cr November 18 and 19.

During the business session the chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority auxiliary voted to send \$15 dona-Monday night in the home of Miss to the department as the quota for Christmas boxes to be sent to the veterans hospital at Christmas

After Mrs. Allen reported that \$27 the qualities necessary for happi- len. Mrs. L. A. Barber, and Mrs. ess.

Ray F. Barnes as a committee to
Mrs. Robert Curry, who was assis her in planning the entereader of the program on "Person- tainment and refreshments for the ality and Relationship," spoke on social meeting on November 20. fri ndship and gave a resume of the book. "How to Win Friends and Inbeen asked to meet on South Cuy-

in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people Hoyt Allen, E. E. McNutt, Roy Hall,



Holley, Marian Clark, Vivian Hammack, Leffel Simmons, Lee Christine Cousins, and Virginia Martin.

Wednesday and Thursday: The Gleason Family in "My Wife's Relatives,"

Friday and Saturday: Fred Stone and Rochelle Hudson in "Konga and Rochelle Hu

Wednesday and Thursday; "North of Shanghai," with James Craig and Betty Furness; short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Cowboy Millionaire," with George O'Brien; chapter 4. "Hawks of the Wilderness; short subjects and news.

FABRICS WASHABLE FOR WINTER, TOO The Red Cross drive.

Haptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Moman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet to each guest. A corsage was presented to the honoree, who was sisted by her brother, Bobby, in opening her gifts.

Guests were Cherry Jean and Barbara Maddux, Mary Ann Lang-Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will be held.

West Side circle of Central Baptist church will meet.

Members of B. G. K. club will askist in the Red Cross drive.

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city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at 2:30 o'clock.

Christopher assisted in serving.



This winter's nightgowns, bathtobes and negligees are as femi-nine and as flattering to the figure as day and evening dress

of white toweling with marine Sheridan, motion picture actress

KPDN Radio MODERN MENUS Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Final Edition of the News Borger Studios

held at 7:30 o clock in the 1. O. O. Thall.

Young adult Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:45 o'clock.
A monthly meeting of Holy Souls parent-Teacher association will be confidented.

Misters—DIAMOND SHOP—YOUR Lexicon of the Air—FURNITURE CO. 9:20 Borger Studios Mid Morning News 10:15 Women's Pauls of the Air Representation of t

was spent in playing games Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee to the 30 present.
The next inecting will be a business seession to be held Thursday.
Themps in L. E. Walker, W. C. Powness seession to be held Thursday.
November 16, at 3:00 p. m. at the
gymnasium.

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Today and Wednesday: John Garfield and Priscilla Lane in "Dust
Be My Destiny."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
The mon. 3d. direct and dance of the
Country club will be conducted
for the Sunday, School and Woman's Missionary, societ at 1:00-News Headlines
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5-Bill Haley-TARPLEYS
5-Mutiny on the High Seas
6-Memory Album of Music
6-Cavelende of Drama
7-Borger Studios
7-Final Edition of the News
8-Ken Reserver

Party Honors Dale

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** CROWN

Last times today: "Adventure in Saraha." with Paul Kelly, C. Henry Gordon, and Lorna Gray: short subjects and news.

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**Monor of Shanghai" with James o'clock in Harrah Chapel. Woman's Missionary society of First Woman's Missionar

ford. Jerry Doggett. Buster and sauce. Grapejuice and pineapple go Phoebe Carter. Charles Swanson, well together for a sauce mixture. TUESDAY

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

Business and Professional Women will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Twentieth Century club will have a guist day program at 9 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century club and Lenda Frasier. Betty floward, Gail Lilly. Tex De Weese, Marilyn Sue Reeves, Betty Ann Williams, Janett Erickson. Ida and Sally

Twentieth Century Culture club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of El Progresso is to be held in the home of Mrs. W. Purvlance.

Mrs. Sherman White will be hostess to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of Civic Culture club is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2:30 o'clock.
Ester club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. R. S. Walker of Canadian.

Lydia circle of Central Baptist church is to meet.
A weekly meeting of Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will be held.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

In Peru, jobs in the police force take 666

In Peru, jobs in the police force take 666
are handed down from father to son. LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DRO

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

The smart white robe, above

Try this stretch-out recipe. Scalleped Potatoes and Pork Chops (Serves 6)

Six medium potatoes, 1 medium onicn, salt to taste. 2 tablespoons Coe, and Mrs. A. L. Stovall, sponsor Mrs. Dutch Klennert, Rev. Herman flour. 2 cups milk. 6 pork chops. Wash potatoes, pare and cut in thin slices. Peel onion and cut in thin slices. Butter baking dish. Ar-Tony Martin's Cellebrater Music
Mesters—DIAMOND SHOP

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State of Diamond Shop Season, then cover with layer of sliced onion. Repeat until all potasliced onion. Repeat until all pota- properties that must please the user these are used. Add milk, Trim ex-trees fat from chops and place them bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. on top of potatoes. Bake in modeven (350 degrees F.), for about 114 hours until potatoes and chops are tender.

Here's another stratch-out recipe This time it's veal that gets stretched beyond its original intention and does very well at it.

Veal Chops Paris

(Serves 6) One egg, 2 tablespoons chicken broth or milk, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, 6 veal chops. 114 cups dry breadcrumbs, 1 can condensed Beat egg, add broth or milk, salt

and pepper. Wipe chops clean, trim. and din in bread crumbs, then in egg mixture, then in crumbs again. Saute in a little fat until brown on Combine mushroom soup and re-

maining milk. Pour over chops. Simmer 45 minutes, or until the meat is tender.



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Horace Mann P-TA To Have Monthly Meeting Thursday

A monthly meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

In observance of educational week, parents are urged to register as spe-cial awards will be offered for the looms having the largest number of fathers and mothers registering. A special program will be given in each room preceding the regular P.-T. A. meeting.

In the general session group singing will be followed with numbers by the Horace Mann band directed by Miss Marion Reichling. The Rev H. H. Bratcher is to present the devotional after which Mrs. Frank Shotwell will conduct a school of instructions and Mrs. C. E. Cary will preside over the business session. "Modern Trends of American Education" is to be the topic of an address by Ernest Cabe, guest

speaker. The social hour is to be sponsored by the fifth grade room mothers.

Recital Will Be Given Thursday

Mrs. Lillye Hartsfield will present a recital of piano and chorus numbers Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Myers Music Mart. bers as well as numbers by a chorus will be featured on the pro-All who are interested in music are invited to attend.

Twelfth Birthday Of Margaret Sterling Observed At Party

A party honoring Margaret Ster-ling on her twelfth birthday was given recently by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Sterling. Games were played by the guests and refreshments of popcorn balls

and suckers were served.

Attending were Betty Jo Nolen, Tracey D. Cary, Marlene Commons, Betty Louise Davis, Betty Jane Boynton, Ramona Matheny, Juanita Bell Kirbie, Norma Ann Pirtle. Mana Jo Hutchens, John Lee Lindsey, Charles Hayes, Audell Seeds, Earl Black, Peggy Kelley, and Maurice Lockhart.

Senior Union Has Party At Church

ccial To The NEWS WHITE DEER. Nov. 7-The Senior Union of Baptist Training Union enjoyed a party in the basement of the church recently.

Old-fashioned games, such as clap-in-and-clap-cut, find the whistle, airplane rides, etc., were played Refreshments were served to Ethel When pork is high, combine it Seitz, Dorothy Hester, Mildred Burwith potatoes and onions to make rell, Juanita Colgrove, Hazel Colits grand flavor go a bit further, grove, Retha Fay McFatridge, Merrel McCreary Donald Crumpacker James McFatridge, Bryce Milligan, Miles Pearston, Darrell Dupy, Low-ell Potter, Billy Knorpp, Mr. and

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Study Book Of **WMS** Concluded By Group Monday

At a meeting of McCullough-Harrahs Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon in Harrah chapel, Mrs. J. A. Orton presided as leader of the program which included the completion of the study book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph."

The meeting was opened with Mrs. H. H. Bratcher playing "Jesus Shall Reign" and the singing of "The Kingdom is Coming" by the group. Following a prayer by Mrs. J. M. Nichols, the scripture lesson was presented by Mrs. Orton. was presented by Mrs. Orton.

Topics discussed were "How Can We Find God" by Mrs. Kit Autry; "The Possibilities of Home for Christian Enrichment" by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel; and "Women in the Church" by Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mrs. Bratcher played "Follow the Gleam" as the congregation read the song. To conclude the program the entire group repeated John 3:16, Present were Mmes. J. A. Orton. Present were Mmes. J. A. Orton Rit Autry, L. F. McDaniel, O. G. Sinith, A. D. Hastens, J. M. Nichols, A. N. Rogers, H. H. Bratcher, C. D. Harris, O. J. Foster, and two visit-

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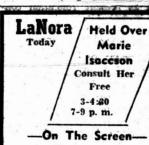
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Browder Says His Accuser Changed Name

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BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)-Earl Browder, Communist leader under indictment for using a false name on a passport, sought today an investigation of his accuser. Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N. J.) who he said, was "himself sitting in Congress x x x under a pseudonym." Browder called upon Attorney General Frank Murphy, in a speech last night, to investigate Thomas. Browder also advocated socialism for this country and he hailed the Soviet republic as the "world's greatest power for peace."

Browder declared Thomas was christened "John Parnell Feeney.

Jr.," and that he had been unable to find any record where the conessman had had his name changed in the courts.

"I understand there is a federal statute that prohibits any person from holding office or drawing salary from the government under any name other than his own," said Browder.

In a speech prepared for a cele-bration of the 22nd anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet Union, Browder said that "Democratic' America, even while it is-still technically neutral, forgets its liberal dreams about a 'new deal' and loses itself in a wave of reactionary sentiment.'

ALLENDALE, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP)— Representative J. Parnell Thomas replied to Earl Browder's charges that he is using a false name by declaring today that "everybody" knows he changed his name. "Mr. Browder can't squeeze out of

nis own predicament by any smear attack." Thomas said. Thomas said he took his mother's name through court action in Westchester county, N. Y., in 1919 after rturning from World War service. "I welcome any investigation," Thomas said.

No U. S. Flier Ever Killed By Chute Failure

Special To The NEWS FORT SAM HOUSTON, Nov. No man has ever lost his life in history of the United States Army Air corps because of the faila parachute to open. And of 5,000 tests made at Randolph field. the West Point of the air, in San Antonio, by throwing dummies attached to parachutes overboard at an altitude of only 200 feet, not one parachute failure was recorded

An army parachute must be opened, hung up for drying in a room specially built for that purpose, and repacked every six menths. This beeaks the efficiency of the trained Army air corps man. A high degree of skill is required in properly packing and caring for a parachute. The air corps maintains a service school at Chanute Field, Ill., to which qualified men are sent for special courses in this interesting field of aviation. Graduates of that school attain an air mechanic's rating, coupled with a handsome increase

O'Daniel Proposal Unconstitutional Says Dallas Solon

DALLAS, Nov. 7 (A)-Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas today expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's latest proposal to pledge a majority of the legislature to a tax measure for financing social security

Blankenship, in an interview, pointed out that under the constitution, all citizens have the right of petition, and that this includes the right to appear at a public legislative hearing, to express their views for or against any measure which for or against any measure which west Union Tel that body might have up for adop- West el & Mfg

measure absact of the assembling of the legislature, they might be faced with a situation where they would either have to disregard their commitments, or wishes of the public as expressed at a hearing This, he felt, might be construed as denying the citizens their constitutional right of petition.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Nov. 6 (AP)—Shaking off an early decline, the wheat market moved approach to decline, the wheat He said that if a majority com-



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1940 Issues

issues in the 1940 session.

congress meets in January.

The reciprocal trade law under

the farm proposals.

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at the next session.

Germany's Neutral **Neighbors Buying**

U. S. Goods For Her

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-Gov-

worth of American goods past the

allied blockade to the Reich in the first menth of the war.
Officials declined to discuss the

possibility, but the commerce de-partment published figures showing

that although Germany obtained scarcely anything from the United

States in September, her neutral

neighbors greatly stepped up their

In September, 1938, for instance Germany, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway

Taking Shape

Market Briefs

exceptionally heavy purchasing by foreign nations following congress' letting down bars on shipments of war materials, Speculative discouragment also was blamed on the failure of stocks to follow the upswing in business during the past month or so.

In addition, the fact the exchange will be closed tomorrow for the election holisiday, and again Saturday for Armistice day, was understood to have kept numerous commission house customers in neutral territory.

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Shares in arrears the greater the day were in a recommendation of foreign policy was involved in the transfer. Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) told reporters that transfer of registry by some American lines was to be anticipated.

On the other hand, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, declared in New York that the transfer would mean "the feeders 8.40; choice stock steer calves 10.50; Sheep; salable and total 4000; tosal 5.00; choice and the other hand, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, declared in New York that the transfer would mean "the feeders 8.40; choice stock steer calves 10.50; Sheep; salable and total 4000; tosal 5.00; choice and the other hand, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, declared in New York that the transfer would mean "the feeders 8.40; choice stock steer calves 10.50; Sheep; salable and total 4000; tosal 4000; tosal 5.00; choice and the feeders 8.40; choice stock steer calves 10.50; Sheep; salable and total 4000; tosal 4000; tosal 5.00; choice and 5.00; choice stock steers and 5.00; tosal 5.00; choice and 5.00; choice and 5.00; choice stock at the feeders 8.40; ch

tral territory.

Shares in arrears the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Western Union, American Smelting, N. Y. Central, Montgemery Ward, International Mercantile Marine and Kennecott. Bush Terminal, Coon-Cola, Budd Wheel and Graham-Paige were up most of the day.

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	Atch T & S F	18	80	291.	293
	Aviation Corn	351	914	83%	884
	Rernsdell	6	15	1436	1434
	Rendix Avint	88	3224	3150	3214
	Roth Steel	49	887	8714	871/
	Chrysler Corn	89	8714	8614	867.
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ŀ	Cont Oil Del	13	27	261%	27
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	Du Pont De N	1.4	1801/	179	179
	El Power & Lt	25	834	81%	8.86
	Gen Elec	42	41	401	4014
Ļ	Gen Motors	126	5414	5336	5414
	Goodrich (Rf)	16	2114	21	91
•	Goodyear T. & R	93	267	963/	2614
	Int Harvester	8	698	69	621/
	Int Tol & Tol	93	5	476	47/
	Kenn Scott Con	49	505/	203	403/
	Montgom Ward	45	5486	533	5414
	Nash-Kolvingtor	15	7.8%	714	7.37
	Nat Rismit	91	935	9914	93.37
	Packard Mator	187	41/	414	437
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	Phillips Pet	99	497/	421	4914
	Plymouth Oil	1	993/	4072	42 72
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	Pure Oil	14	87%	837	832
	Radio Corp of Am	342	61/2	6	884
	Reming-Rand	1.4	1116	1114	111/4
,	Repub Steel	91	261/	253	- 26
,	Sears Roebuck	20	853	8414	851/
,	Soccava Vacuum	52	13%	131/	1856
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,	Stand Oil Ind	29	2734	27	271/
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CHICAGO GRAIN

than in 1939, attracted attention.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with Saturday's finish, December 874-88, May 864-87; Corn 14-14, but

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uly	53%	5416	535%	54
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 6-(AP)-Butter 649,833, beady; Creamery-93 score, 291/4-30; 92, steady; Creamery-93 score, 2915-30; 92, 29; 91, 2814; 90, 2715; 89, 2615; 88, 2515; 90 centralized carlots, 2715-37, Ergs 5.55; atendy; fresh graded, extra firsts 27; sady; fresh graded, extra firsts 2; sts 23½; current receipts 21; refrige-tor extras 18, standards 17¾; firsts 17. Poultry live. 3 cars 35 trucks, steady; sa 4½ bbs up 14½, under 4½ bbs 11½; oilers 2½ bbs and under colored 15½; ymouth rock 18, white 18; leghorn broil-s 2 bbs and under 14; leghorn springs er 2 lbs. 11; springs 4 lbs. up coldred

Sweden and Switzerland together bought \$34,611,000 from the United States. Of that total, \$12,675,000 was bought by Germany alone. This September, Germany's pur-chases fell off to \$607,000, but the

American purchases of the middle European group totaled \$33,460,000-virtually the same as last year. Neutrals shopped for Germany in the World War, with the result that England and France started ration ing them in an attempt to limit

their imports to quantities they needed only for themselves. At least part of the September increase in experts to European neu-trals was caused by the disruption of their normal purchases from England, France and Germany.

The surface of the human body approximately 16 square feet.

Ship Board **Defers Action** On Transfers

WASHINGTON. Nov. 7 (P) The maritime commission withheld final approval today of a request to place nine American merchant shins un der Panamanian registry so that they could escape the new neutrality law and continue voyages to Europe. After commission sources had said vesterday afternoon that the United States lines' application for the transfer was granted, the commission held an evening meeting and announced at midnight that it was deferring action.

The ships consist of all but two of those used in trans-Atlantic service by the United States lines. If the application is approved, they would be transferred to a Panamanian corporation, would fly the Panama flag, and would have no American citizens in their crews.

"The proposed transfer would di-vorce the ships involved from any and all protection afforded by the United States flag," said a commission statement.

"Any favorable action would be taken by the maritime commission only upon the definite understanding that operations of the vessels in question can in no way involve the rights of diplomatic protection by the United States er be made the hasis of any claim put forward by the government of the United States.

The commission explained that the ships could not carry any Amer-icans either as passingers or crew in the combat areas defined by President Roosevelt. These extend eastward from mid-Atlantic around the British Isles and all western Europe from Bergen, Norway, to northern Spain.

Not a 'Dodge'
Commissioner Max Truitt, dis-12 plymouth rock 13½ white rock 13½ cussing the application, expressed the belief that it was a sound situation without "any element of a too without "any element of a dodge" from the neutrality act.

1½ lbs. up colored 12½ white 14; small colored 11 white 11½; seese over 12 lbs. 12, 12 lbs. and down 14; turkeys, toms old 14 young 16, hens 18; capons 7 lbs. up 19, under 7 lbs. 17.

2 up 19, under 7 lbs. 17.

Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), told cussing the application, expressed

some streakers 10.00 down; good to choice stockers 8.00-9.25; choice 1047 lb. feeders 8.40; choice stock steer calves 10.50; good sausage bulls up to 6.25.

Sheep: salable and total 4,000; top colored lambs 9.75; natives downward from 9.50; fed clipped lambs 8.75; shorn texas yearlings 6.50.

said, "we will march 10,000 seamen down to Washington and picket the place 'til they drop."

Meanwhile Secretary Hull an-

nounced further regulations inter-preting the neutrality act:

Americans still may travel on belligerent ships outside a north Atlantic danger area cutlined by the state department. They may travel WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-National defense, farm legislation and on Canadian or British ships, for renewal of the reciprocal trade pro-example, from North America to the gram were put forward today by West Indies, South America, or the some congressional leaders as key Orient.

The administration already has served notice that it would request an expanded defense program when congress meets in January.

Plans for a new system of agricultural banks, drought relief, and liberalized crop benefits were among Wheat To Europe fire in the senate during the special

session, was criticized today by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Re-CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (A)-Tons of publican house leader. He said he grain pouring from elevator spcuts had been promised Democratic into vessel holds for shipment thru backing in an effort to terminate the Great Lakes today attested to the act, expiring in June, under improved wartime demand for some which the state department has American farm products.

As rapidly as ship space could be negotiated trade treaties with a score of countries.

Before leaving the capital for mand because of expanded requirehome, Martin called the trade program an "attempt to circumvent congressional control over tariffs,"

He said that house Republicans

He said that house Republicans steel furnaces. defense funds if they don't try to met and Chicago rivers were diswould be "agreeable to voting for work in phoney appropriations to try pump-priming under that guise." gorging their grain into waiting ships below at an even faster pace Senator Norris, (Ind-Neb), an administration supporter, said today he was not convinced that an ex-pansion of the defense forces was boat and rail totaled 1,904,000 bush-

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, told reporters that national defense measures would be the most important issues would be the most important issues would be the most important issues was due partly to efforts to fill delivery on accumulated business before navigation closes and also to infore navigation closes and als: to in-creased European demand for soy beans, which is breaking all export records in that commodity, and for corn. Navigation probably will be closed here about Dec. 1 but ship-ments of grain bound for St. Lawrence ports or for export will have to be made before that date. ernment figures indicated today that Germany's neutral neighbors may have run millions of dollars ern ports for possible business, do-

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mestic or export, that might develop last year. About 25 per cent of all the lake shipments so far this season were made in October.

Mobeetic FHT To In October, 10,721,000 bushels of

grain poured from Chicago eleva-tors. This compared with 6,000,000 bushels in September and 12,000.-000 bushels in October last year. This briught shipments since the

opening of navigation in April to approximately 40,000,000 bushels, flies do much good in devouring compared with 84,000,000 bushels plant-lice.

Annual snowfalls of 100 feet are

common in Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier National Park. Not all flies are pests. The drone

Broadcast Over KPDN On Thursday

MOBERTIE, Nov. 7—Members of the F. H. T. chapter of the Mobertie High school will present a radio program over KPDN, Pampa, on Thursday, at 5.15 o'clock. The program will be in the form of a

radio quiz, with various members of president, Mildred Eubanks, will act as announcer. The program com-mittee, Maurita Dunn, chairman; Mary Ruth Bartram, Juanita Beck

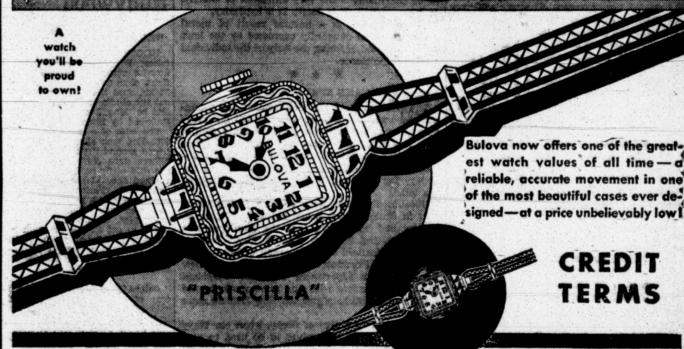


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Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 — Short-takes; Everyone asks Eddie Cline how he expects to manage such dif-

ficult stars as Mae West and W. C. Fields. And the director says, "I've

got the studio to change the billing. It'll be 'Mae West vs. W. C. Fields,

The wife of a minor executive at

20th-Fox was showing a woman friend around the let the other day.

These signs don't mean a thing,

she said airily as they slipped thru

stage door plastered with "Keep Out" and "Positively No Admit-

ance" notices. A moment later they

ooth fled with stifled screams. Sid-

ney Toler, as Charlie Chan, was

about to get into a bathtub to be photographed for an incidental shot;

and, since there were only a few men on the set, he hadn't both-

Actors Guild is getting to the bot-

tom of general complaints that

extra players have to pay cff some-

battling over organization and con-

trol of all studio office workers, who

have been first to feel the ax in

economy moves . . . Total employment is down about 10 per cent but

will slump further from now until after the holidays. But it seems

ertain now that the talk of closing

lown everything for a month i

N "OF MICE AND MEN"
A western called "The Days of

positively will not feature Gene Kur-

pa . . . Incidentally, there are no real bluebirds in "The Bluebird."

in "Of Mice and Men.

was thought that a mouse might be

offensive to some of the customers so Lennie will fondle a bird.

Of course they don't need grapes

Peter Cushing, English newcome

who's on his way to leading-man

hood, was being interviewed by an

eastern writer, who said, "I heard

omecne say that you're one actor

"Matter of fact," admitted Cush-

ing, "there is a pool. Quite a big

"Really! And a tennis court-bad-

inton—things like that?" the actor

even squash and handball, and a

CONGRESS WANTS TO KNOW

in the neutral zone.

into the flanks of a British freighter somewhere with-

"All orders in that connection are sealed and

secret," he said. "I don't know what they are and

don't want to learn until the war is over. The man 15

steps down the corridor knows, but he won't tell

That would be Admiral Stark, chief of naval opera-

Many members of congress would like to know what

the orders are. They doubt if the navy has orders to

who hasn't showed signs of 'going

"The Grapes of Wrath,

Promised Land!

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Writing The Political Platforms For 1940

emocrats and Republicans alike should be grateful to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, for the clear-cut program he offers his party as 1940 objectives, even though it is negative and not constructive in its approach.

Briefly, here is what Taft wants the Republican party to back: 1. Reduction of government costs and balancing

of the national budget. 2. Repeal of the payroll tax.

3. Repeal of the capital gains tax as a means of

increasing employment. 4. Amendment of the wages and hours law to make it simply a minimum wage law.

5. Amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, which the senator contends is being administered one-sidedly.

6. Abandonment of attempts to fix prices in basic borrowed. industries.

7. Repeal of the Guffey Coal Act. If Democrats are willing to fight the campaign on the basis of these seven simple points, the ground is laid for the 1940 battle. In other words, does the

New Deal program stand or fall? Here are issues everyone can understand. They are stated simply, and they concern vital affairs at home. Whether or not you agree with the views of the senator from Ohio, the issues he outlines touch

every citizen. It will be a good idea for American citizens to re member that this country is a long way from solution of some of its most harassing problems, most of them centering around unemployment. The war will very likely be injected into the campaign many times before the votes are counted in November, 1940. But the war is not an issue. It should not be an influence in next year's vote, for the majority of both parties

agree that the United States should stay out of it. While it would be nice to believe that the 1940 campaign will be carried on around a program as simple as that proposed by Senator Taft, the final platforms adopted by both parties will probably be nowhere nearly so concise. Unimportant issues are likely to assume great proportions, and the real disputes may be buried under a deluge of words.

Unfortunately, that's the way platforms are usually written. And the voters, for whom they are cessary for the Navy to deny official sanction of intended, will have to guess at what they mean or vote by instinct on personalities

The Nation's Press

WHAT ABOUT BUSSIA? (Chicago Tribune)

Soviet Russia, now occupying nearly half of what was Poland as late as last August, is gradually setting up some of the institutions and practices of the dictatorship of the proletariat A start has been made at collectivized farms. Land has been expropriated, altho private trading is still permitted. The poorer peasants and lawless classes seem to have taken matters into their own hands. When the Polish authority was broken down and before the Red army took over control the mobs killed some of the officials and better-off persons, and the Reds themselves did some liquidation, partly to restore order and partly to purge the anticommunists.

In a phenomenal war, marked on the west by

what seems to be an undeclared truce, Russia is not the least curious phenomenon. It is not recognized as a belligerent by either France or Great Britain, altho it joined in the attack or Poland by Germany which started the war. The British and French have allowed it to be under stood that there will be no discussion of peace until the damage done by the Nazis has been undone and assurances which the overthrow of Hitler alone would make satisfactory given that there will be no further aggressions.

These war aims, which have the sympathy of the American embargo repealers, take no account of the fact that the greatest gainer in territory and influence since Sept. 1 is not Hitler and his Nazis but Stalin with his Reds. sians are about equal partners with the Germans in the partition of Poland. They have done to Lithuania, Latvia, and Esthonia just about what Hitler did to Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia.

What Hitler did to Czecho-Slovakia was in effect condoned, first, by the agreement at Munich and, later, by passive acceptance. undertook to do to Poland started the war which, on the western front, isn't a war. acquisitions, occupations, and seizures in the last en weeks are not nearly as extensive as those of Stalin in less time. But Stalin is not an aggressor. No war has been declared against The repealers in Washington mention him only when they are forced to and then only to sidestep the question or condone the rapid advance of communism in the west.

WEIRD MARRIAGE (Akron Beacon-Journal)

If the wooing reported in progress between the C. I. O. and the Townsend oM age pension group proceeds to a successful conclusion, one weirdett political marriages of our time will have been consummated. Chief external evidence of a joining of forces came with the C. I. O. executive board's decision to work for a flat \$60 a month pension for every one over 60 years of age, cam paigning to be undertaken "in cooperation with old age and progressive groups." Significant for its implied criticism of the social security program of the C. I. O.'s former great and good friend, the New Deal, the resolution is given more particular ing by reported behind-the-scenes conferences between Townsendites in congress and C. I. O.

The biggest gulf for the courtship to bridge is the method of financing. The C. I. O. \$60 a month proposal is considerably less than Townsend's \$200 month objective, but it puts the two at least on peaking terms. However, whereas the Townsend in would be paid for by a transactions tax falling with equal force on rich and poor, the C. I. favors industrial, estate, and gift levies as limit and the newly proclaimed peace zone around seal sources. The two solutions would seem to be the Americas. rreconcilable, but they have one thing in common. he latter method might not freeze up the na-ional economy quite as swifly as the former, but it would have that effect eventually.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

By R. C. Holles

PRIVATE CHARITY VERSUS PUBLIC CHARITY. If there is any one thing to which we can trace our moral and economic decline, it is the belief in public charity by the government rather than in private charity. When our country was formed, there was little belief in public charity. Then people had faith in the natural goodness of man and were willing to trust to private charity. We have gradually lost our confidence in man's natural goodness

Invariably those who are the strongest advocates of public assistance are those who believe there is some way to compel others to pay taxes that do not affect them. They want to appear to be very humanitarian, and it seems these people, who are so strongly advocating the government doing so much for the down-trodden, invariably are those who would not do much for themselves. They have trained themselves to actually believe that they are altruistic and humanitarian by advocating government assistance. The facts of the matter are, they are not willing to carry the load themselves and are not personally interested in charity. other than to insist on other people being charitable. They want to do this by force, by coercion, the very antithesis of real charity. This decline in the belief in private charity gradually has led to one law after another. And the end is not yet. This desire that the government give assistance to the weak, or the underdog, has resulted in passing the following laws:

1. Tariff Law. 2. The Clayton Amendment to the Sherman

Anti-Trust Law. 3. The Federal Reserve Act, which attempted to help the man in debt and make it so that he could pay back in a different kind of a dollar than he

4. Income Tax Law.

5. Gift Tax Law. 6. Inheritance Tax Law.

7. The Yellow-Dog Contract Law.

8. The Wagner Law.

9 The Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Law. 10. The Social Security Law.

These are the laws that are wrecking our morale, destroying our character and making us lose respect for ourselves. They will not work. They will not benefit the poor. They add only more poverty, misery and suffering to all the people. Of all virtues, that of charity is the greatest.

But, to vote to have someone else give assistance or be charitable, is the very antithesis of charity. It is camouflage. It is deceit. It is hypocrisy.

The depression is a natural result of moral decadence. It is outwardly expressed by the laws we have passed, shirking the duty of the individual to direct assistance.

AKMY, NAVY AND STATE POLITICS

The publishing of the endorsement, by prominent men in the Navy, of Atkinson Oil bill probably more nearly puts the Navy in State politics than any other act it has ever performed. When the public's attention was called to this, the unfairness of it became so flagrant that it was ne-

Undoubtedly, those Navy officials taking active part in State politics never would have done so if they had not known that the President was playing politics in every possible way. Undoubtedly, they realized that Governor Olson had requested the President's endorsement and knew from previous experiences that the President would not interfere with any move made by the Navy that would help give the New Dealers more

It is certainly a sign of decay, when our Navy and Army permit themselves to be used to play State politics as they have done in the Atkinson

In the first place, these Navy men are not economists, not students of ethics, not statesmen, so their judgment and recommendations are of little

The Navy only uses about three per cent of the total production of oil and it is admitted, even by the Navy itself, that the Elks Hill field alone has a supply for 150 years.

It is hard to conceive how they could endorse an oil regulation, claimed to be oil conservation, when they have a supply this far ahead in view

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-War correspondence from far

Isolationist senators and house members insist that the West is going to be rough with those members voting for repeal of the arms embargo.

They reason this way: Of all sections of the counry, the West is most likely to fluctuate in 1940. It isn't predominantly Republican or predominantly Democratic. A comparatively moderate portion of the Democratic. A comparatively moderate portion of the left on a mountain pass looking vote, swinging one way or the other, will carry the happily down into California—the election that way.

They argue, and back up their case with masses of western mail, that isolationist sentiment in the West will play old hob with the lads who voted for epeal of the embargo. They expect it to be the balance of power" issue.

They suspect that a change in the situation in Europe might give them a big bulge or possibly wipe out their case altogether. They are less positive in their assertions as to what the issue may do in the presidential campaign.

BORAH NOT DEAD AGAIN

Senator Borah has been reported dead again, the third time in four years. Newspapers and press associations were deluged with calls from people who said they "heard it on the radio."

Immediately the news organizations telephoned his office to learn what was what. His staff denied it, but he wasn't in the office. We happened to be walking down the corridor with the senator when his staff rushed out en bloc to let him know he was dead again. He doesn't think it is very funny.

WHAT WILL NAVY DO?

You can ask all you want to but no official source will tell you what the navy is expected to do in that new strip of "neutral water" between the three mile

We asked an official information source at the fire on any belligerent ships within the neutral zone, navy what a U. S. destroyer would do if it came upon no matter what they are doing. In most circumstances a German submarine getting set to sink a torpedo that would be war. Best information available is

People You Know NEA Service Staff Correspondent

By Archer Fullingim

Well, Harvesters, a lot of fans are betting that Amarillo will whip you by at least 12 points come Armistice day, and judging by the way the Sandies beat you in nine of the last ten years, and by the way you played at Lubbock recently, you can hardly blame the fans for being pessimistic, now can you? You could beat the tar out of that bunch if you'd get rid of that inferiority complex and get in there and bowl them over. You've got everything to gain and nothing to lose, and you can afford to be gamblers. For nine years Amarillo has whipped our ears down, and each year we whip up an alibi, but looking back now we all can see that the alibis didn't count. Harvesters you've been playing erratically showed you have what it takes. Well, why don't you go ou there and lick the daylights out of the Sandies! What's to keep you from winning this year? Nary a thing except the name, 'Amarillo." The Sandies aren't any better than you are; they aren't nearly as good as they usually are, so why don't you

Cranium Nor is there any Singapore in "The Road to Singapore." And there's no mouse in "Of Mice and Men." It Crackers

IDENTIFYING PRESIDENTS

mop up on them this year. That

to play to WIN and not be play-

ing for glory or sweaters. Well

Amarillo if you really want to.

So go out there and give them

the works. If you want to be

we believe you can beat

means EVERY man will have

From the thumb-nail sketches below, identify the president described in each group.

they do need wrath, and I'm afraid there won't be much of it. Holly-1. Graduate of Princeton, helped wood's full of rumors charging emasulation of the story, and not ever the players are allowed to see the state under Jefferson.

atter part of the script. Most alarming report is that the Joads and their friends will be carried thru iam and Mary college, governor of Virginia, elected to U. most invariably fatal. the travail of their migration and

Senate, married twice. 3. Ohio newspaper editor, called FDR Urged In Oslo armament conference, died in San

Francisco, Baptist. 4. Vice president under ary Taylor, chancellor of Univer sity of Buffalo, state comptroller New York, unsuccessful candidate for governor of New

York. Hollywood.' I take it you haven't got a swimming pool and things like that at your place." 5. Shot and wounded in waukee, police commissioner of New York, Harvard graduate, big game hunter. (Answers on Classified Page)

wood a pretty expensive place t

said ves, there were several courts live. "Not at all," said Cushing. "You gymnasium, too. The correspondent see, I only rent one room—at the suggested that he must find Holly-

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein (Second of two articles on recent discovery of treatment for malignant endocarditis.)

The Family

Up to this time, the control of malignant endocarditis has been exceedingly difficult. Once the condition is fully developed, death

occurs anywhere from three months to two and a half years later.

Physicians in Boston recently analyzed the records of 250 cases of the disease. The study of the records showed the complete ineffectiveness of practically all treateffectiveness of practically all treat-ment tried up to the time sul-fanilmide was discovered Then it wind" is now being protested by fanilmide was discovered. Then it was found that this drug and its patriots in the north. Only the Indians have not been heard from. new derivatives seemed to produce

improvement in some cases. More recent is the discovery of Legislators Begin sulfapyridine. This drug has the power to lower the temperature and to eliminate germs from the Work On Tax Bill blood. Sixty-five patients were treated with sulfapyridine and all AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (P)—Representaof them seemed to improve. Yet tives Balley Ragsdale of Crockett there was a recovery in only one and Henry G. Lehman of Giddings

some studies of this infection in fellow members of the legislature in animals which were inoculated the hope of bringing about a special with the green-producing strep- legislative session. tococcus. They found that there are Governor W. Lee O'Daniel stated vegetations which grow on the yesterday that he would call a sesheart valves and germs are de-sion if majorities of both house and posited in these vegetations. One senate would pledge their support of the difficulties drug could not get at the germs which would raise enough money

patients with a substance called not be met. heparin which prevents coagulatherefore, prevent the formation of there would be no special session. the vegetations. At the same time about control of the disease. Investigators in Boston also tried cial security.

this technique and have recently Ragsdale said the bill on which couraging results.

fered as a cure for subacute bacdraft Virginia State constitution, terial endocarditis. It is here de- SIDE GLANCES married Dolly Payne, secretary of scribed simply as showing the trend of scientific research in an 2. Rector and chancellor of Wil- effort to find a method of treatelected ment for a disease that was al-

For Nobel Prize

OSLO, Nov. 7 (A)-Usually reliable sources said today a movement was on foot to award the Nobel peace prize to President Roosevelt. While some uncertainty existed whether the prize would be awarded this year, informed quarters said that Mr. Roosevelt was the only sideration.

Members of the Nobel committee declined comment.

Peanuts were brought into Amerto feed the Negroes on the voyage

-just like a park policeman barking at a bum.

good graces of the United States. The belligerent

naval commander, understanding the situation, might

just shrug his shoulders and "move on," calling out

"see you later" to the frightened freighter,

owner of the warship or submarine.

Topics Tex DeWeese SOMEONE has just come out with

Tex's

with cranberry sauce—just to prove the inventive spirit is not yet dead in this country. . . It requires a lot more skill to drop pamphlets over Berlin than to drop bombs, as anyone who has ever tried to toss a playing card into a hat can testify . . Bears in Yellowstone Park are being tried by a special court and Such bearish escapades as biting off the hand that feeds them are now

looked upon as anti-social.

Apparently no one spotted the French railroad engineer who sneaked across the western front with a freight train. . . . If President Rossevelt is reelected to a third term, Republicans no doubt will hold Hitler personally responsible.

SOMETHING that wasn't on any of the business charts happened re-cently in steel town of Farrell, Pa., with its 15,000 inhabitants. . . . Al-most overnight, this town shook off its depression, and its workers went back to the mills. Everything is booming again, and the townspeople are cheered by the factory whistles that sounded again for the first time in nearly two years.

The same thing has happened in other cities, wherever there is industry. One day the factories then a factory whistle blows and the town brightens up and merchants get rid of the stock that lay idle so long. Economists den't expect these things to happen be-cause the graphs don't indicate prosperity.

ONE thing the business charts don't show is the psychology of the people. Business crests and depressions are not ruled alone by hard statistics. When economics is finally boiled down to an exact science, it will probably comprise a mixture of statistics and psychology.

Russia made the mistake of writing love notes to the United States last April. Any young suitor could have told the U. S. S. R. that such missives are likely to bounce... Sailors putting ashore in Canadian ports are being warned to be "discreet" in their conversations. When the fleet's in the lid is no longer off.

YOU can collect \$500 if you capture a spy in the United Statessomewhat less than a good-sized bank night pot.... Completely confused by fashions of American women, a Chinese student at an men, who feel the same way, can only take headache powders. .

was that the in advance to a specific proposal n the vegetations. to finance fully a broad social se-Recently the investigators con-curity program. Many legislators ceived the possibility of treating were of the opinion his terms could

Clint C. Small of Amarillo, dean they gave these patients the sulfa- pass a bill raising several millions pyridine which acts on the germs, in additional revenue," Small said, with the idea that the reparin "but there's no chance of passage would prevent the formation of of a thirty-five million dollar bill." the vegetation and the sulfapyri- The governor said yesterday that would kill the germs to bring "thirty-five or forty millions a year t control of the disease." "thirty-five or forty millions a year or mere" was needed to finance so-

reported six patients treated by he was working was similar to the tural resources and cigarette imthis method with somewhat en- omnibus proposal by the house at posts. During the regular ses the regular session. It would put a proponents estimated it would yield the new method is not yet of-sales tax on luxuries and boost na-about \$17,000,000 a year.

• WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



German Commander Honors Polish Hero

WHEN the German army captured Cracow, capital of ancient Poland and burial place of Poland's kings, the German commander ordered a guard of honor at the grave of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski. "Germany respects and honors this great soldier," he

Pilsudski deserved such a trib-ute. As Poland's "Iron Man" he devoted his entire life to the cause of Polish freedom. Hating Russia, he was exiled to Siberia in 1887 for alleged participation in a plot turned five years later, renewed his revolutionary activities and

was again imprisoned. He escaped by feigning insanity. Before the World War, Pilsudski organized a Polish Legion and led it, in the early days of the war, against the Russians. When he realized that the kaiser might not agree to Polish independence, Pil-sudski withdrew his help, was imprisoned by the Germans. He was freed after the German republic

was formed. Pilsudski, more than any other one man, was responsible for the creation of a new Poland in 1918 and the steady development of the nation. As dictator, he negotiated a non-aggression pact with Germany, an agreement later de-nounced by Hitler.

Marshal Pilsudski is shown above on a Polish stamp com-memorating the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Polish Le-

So They Say

The business men of this country ant peace, peace among themselv es, peace with government, peace with labor. They are tired, and the public is tired of strife and discord, doubt and uncertainty, at home and abroad.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., at ceremonies marking completion of Rockefeller Center, New York City.

In our preparations for danger, I to invite it. REP. GEORGE H. BENDER, (Rep., Ohio), discussing war men-

ace to United States. Our hands with the allies and our co-operation for the high ideal we have proclaimed together are not of a character to disturb our normal friendly relations with other

PRESIDENT ISMET INONU of

One man can sink a ship.

—WILLIAM McCUISTION, exCommunist, testifying before Dies committee.

is the first American Garner . of the European war. I am not backing Garner for presibut I am in favor of him for third term as vice president. JERRY SADLER. Texas railroad commissioner.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Nov. 4, 1939. tion of blood and which might, of the senate, voiced the opinion 552 for the same week in 1938. Re-"I believe the legislature would as compared with 6,375 for the same were 29,364 as compared with 28,927 Fe handled a total of 30,292 cars the preceding week of this year.

> Cockfighting is the chief sport of the peons of Puerto Rico.

By Galbraitt

that the U.S. destroyer, seeing a belligerent submarine or warship about to sink another ship, would ask them to "move on" farther out into the Atlantic If the warship refused to move the destroyer commander would simply have to write a report about it. Then the report would course up through channels to the State Department, which would protest to the That wouldn't be as futile as it sounds. Both sides in the present European war want to keep in the

"The grocery just phoned, Jean—they wonder if you'll tet them have their boy back."

Pampa Has Good Chance To Beat Amarillo

Harvesters Have Lost 8 Of 9 Games

Come Saturday at Harvester field, the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarilio Golden Sandies will meet for the 10th consecutive year in senior competition. Dur-ing those years the Harvesters have won only one game, in 1931. On several occasions the margin

between victory and defeat was very small but always the mighty Sandies managed to come out on the long end of the score.

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But in 1931 Pampa pulled down heir lone victory before more than 12,000 fans who jammed every corner of Harvester field. It has been said that the world operates in cycles of seven and if that be the case this is the Harvester's year to change the tune of the Amarillo victory march once more. And if hard practice and de-

termination can help win football games, the Harvesters have a first by six of the experts and worked for nearly three hours and the Southwest conference true to advance information the Some football followers in

That is all the information that leaked from Harvester field excepting that a scrimmage was also on the program and that Grover Heiskell and Pete Dunaway were the only two kept out of the gruelling workout.

to visit the field. Amarillo Great Team

It will be a band of Harvesters chine in many, many years when of opposition for the big fellows. they take the field Saturday. The Harvesters realize that the Sandles Texas A. and M. for second place, the Harvesters only determination and that goes a long way.

Only direct comparison of the two teams is with Plainview. The Harvesters defeated the Bulldogs 16 to 0 and the Sandies beat them one point less.

But statistics and hope mean nothing when Pampa and Amarillo teams meet. Harvester teams that haven't been given a chance have still, although losing. Harvester teams that have been doped to beat the Sandies have failed to show predicted stuff.

Tickets for the game are avail-able at the office of Roy McMillen

UCLA Hasn't Enough Players For Game

reles has 8500 students—half of them males and about a third of those freshmen—but it may have to cancel a frosh football game because it hasn't enough able-bodied

clash Friday with the Trobabes from the University of Southern

SMU And Aggies To Play Week's Outstanding Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)—Although Tennessee is again rated the best football team in the country. the outstanding game on this week's schedule is Texas A. and M. against

That much probably could be figured out by any fan without the assistance of the weekly Associated Press ranking poll, but the tabulated votes of the experts prove it.

Tennessee, for the third straight week, is ranked far ahead of all rivals. The Vols, riding high on last Saturday's 20-0 triumph over Louisiana State, polled the first-place votes of 88 of the 118 participants But next Saturday they go into hibernation again, meeting the Citadel of Charleston, S. C., last-place

team of the Southern conference.

good chance of giving the ranked third for the week with a dope bucket a bad beating. Out at total of 854 points, encounter the Harvester field yesterday afternoon, Southern Methodist Mustangs in behind closed gates, the Harvesters what may be the deciding game of major part of the time was spent home territory rate the Mustangs in blocking. practically all agree they're the main barrier between Texas A. and M. and a perfect season. SMU landed in 14th place in this week's ranking

That game is the only one be ruelling workout.

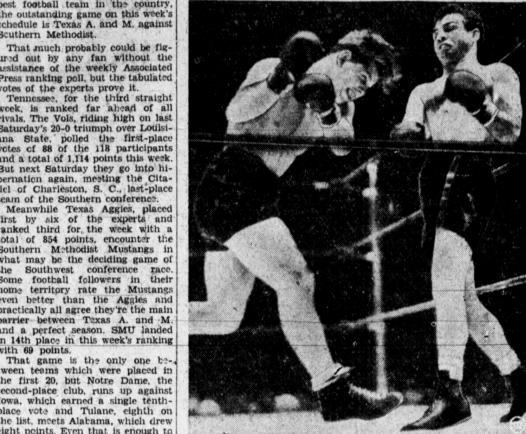
Secret workouts will continue all the first 20, but Notre Dame, the week and fans are asked not second-place club, runs up against the field the list, meets Alabama, which drew who realize they will be facing the eight points. Even that is enough to best balanced black and gold ma- indicate they should provide plenty

are heavy favorites despite paper statistics. The Sandies will have weight advantage both in the line and in the backfield and they'll ago, skidded back to ninth place as and in the packied and they in also have experience. That leaves a result of their defeat by Illinois the Harvesters only determination Standing of the teams (points fig-

ured ou 10-3-0-1-0, etc. bas	is, with
first-place votes in parenthe	ses):
Team-	Points
1. Tennessee (88)1	.114
2. Notre Dame (11)	
3. Texas A. and M. (6)	854
4. Sou. California (6)	799
5. Cornell (1)	709
6. Oklahoma (3)	
7. North Carolina	
8. Tulane	
9. Michigan	
10. (tie) Ohio State	
10. (tie) U. C. L. A	
Second ten: 12. Duquesne,	86: 13
Dartmouth, 70; 14. Southern	Meth-
odist, 69; 15. Santa Clara,	
Duke, 46; 17. New York U.,	
Kentucky, 23; 19. San Jose	

State, 12; 20. Mississippi, 9.
Also ran—Alabama, 8; Nebraska and Clemson, 7 each; Northwestern 6: Holy Cross, 5: Purdue, 4: Mis-

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 7 (A)-The Texas Aggies figure Southern Methodist as one of their "jinx" teams as well as their toughest hurdle in the race for the Southwest conference title, but there's one consolation in contemplating next Sat-urday's battle. In the 18 times remain in shape to play from an original squad of 30 and he hesitated to go through with tated to go through with a contest championship. The last such occa-which might find less than 11 of sion was in 1935, when S. M. U. won



Rising Young Fighter

Up and coming young Al Davis (left), of Brooklyn, has both feet off the ring floor as he bounds in to plant the finisher on former lightweight champ Tony Canzoneri in their fight in New York's Madison Square Garden. Three-round technical knockout of Tony was first the veteran had suffered in 14 years of fighting.

Convicts At Cut-And-Shoot Field Trials

By WILLIAM T. RIVES CUT-AND-SHOOT, Nov. 7. (AP) -Miles inside the thicket and tall pine country of South Texas, where concealment would be simple,

make a break.

They were servants in the Texas 532 pins.

many years to serve. Unrestrained liberty would be sweet. They are Paul Mitchell of Am-

arillo, a tow-headed young man death cell: Earl Few of Fort Worth, a horse wrangler; O. J. Bills, who cooked three months for Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, and Carson Stump system furnishes servants for gov-

ernors. Mitchell killed a man in a holdup and was given the death senhis squad able to walk cff at the 24-0 and went on without a halt tence, later commuted; Wilson got into the Rose Rowl up and 37 years in prison; Bills is
 under a 30 years sentence for high-way robbery, and Few was given
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 25 years for robbery and kidnap- Palmitier

> You'd never guess they were con- Gwin victs in civilian clothes. They worked like a man on a salary with a wife and kids to go home were content and as happy as any Stewart

from prison without a guard, adwouldn't try to escape for anything. I've got a chance to get out

Few, champion goat roper and wild mare milker of the rodeo, spoke up, "These prison officials trust us." Said Mitchell: "I ate my last Said Mitchell: "I ate my last meal twice in the death cell and produced by the death cell and Duenkel 117 125 128 370 missed another by a day. (He received two stays and finally a

commutation to life.) I guess I had a reason to be scared. But I wasn't. But I'd sure be seared stiff if I tried to milk a wild mare like this Few does. That takes real nerve.

Livingston Team Found Ineligible

Ineligibility struck a major blcw in the Texas schoolboy football race today, crushing the hopes of a fine Livingston eleven for the District 14 championship and reducing the list of undefeated, untied teams to

Clifford Gill, substitute end on the Livingston team, was found ineligi-ble under the eight-semester rule, and the two district conferences game in which he had played were forfeited.

Park (Beaumont) underence play.

Undefeated, untied teams remaining in the state are Sweetwater, El Paso High, Gainesville, Brecken-Lawson 202 181 171 554



The Magnolia Petroleum The Magnolia Petroleum com-pany won three straight from Mack where concealment would be simple, four convicts worked today at a fox hunt camp, without a gun or a guard in sight.

Two handled long knives, one dangled automobile keys and the fourth had access to fast horses that know that timber level. But

that know the timber land. But Groberg of Clint's Market rolled you couldn't pay those men to high game of 206 while high series make a break.

prison system's camp at field trials of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunt-ers' association.

In exhibition games, the Standard Food women's team of Pampa defeated K. C. Ladies Store of Borders' association. Players For Game

Souri and Fordham, 2 each; Catholic university, Georgetown, Iowa, Texas, Carnegie Tech and Oregon State, 1 each.

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Funk162 164 This virtually eliminated Livingston from district championship consideration, leaving only South Park (Beaumont) undefeated in conference play.

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Hardee 206 171 188 565

Illini Good At Upsetting **Grid Champs** CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 7 (A)-

Robert Carl Zuppke, 60-year-old University of Illinois coach, isn't known as one of the country's cagiest football teachers for nothing. It has been a long time between upse's these past few years, but the wily Dutchman made up for lost time last week when the Illini astcunded the football faithful by whipping Michigan's hitherto unde-

feated eleven. sneaking up on the blind side of powerful opponents for many years.
"Just like Minnesota in 1915," said Zuppke after Saturday's game in explanation of the upset 16-7 victory. That was the year the

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Gophers' "dream team" rolled over all its opponents up to the Illinois game by scores of 46 to 0 or worse. Illinois had lost two games and rated not even an outside chance win. Walter Camp, father of the "All-America" selections and an astute grid critic, came west to see the slaughter, but instead say Zuppke's undermanned eleven clip the

The situation was somewhat the same last week. Illinois had lost three and tied one game, scoring only six points. But they simply would not be downed, stopping sensational Tom Harmon and all the

"All our men were functioning effectively for the first time this season," said Zuppke. "That Harmon is a great back, don't take any credit away from him. The boys were just determined to stop him. My beys had everything to gain and nothing to lose and the game was a challenge to them. If they were son, they had to do it against Mich-

In 1921 Zuppke pulled another big upset. That was the year Ohio State needed only a victory over the Illini, which had not won a confer-Eleven men played the entire game

Aggies And SMU Even In Injuries

(By The Associated Press.) The Southern Methodist Mus-

tangs and Texas Aggies who clash Saturday at College Station in the top game of the Southwest conference race stacked up about even as far as injuries were concerned to-Both camps had more than their

share of first-stringers on the ailing the news that Wally Bearden, who starred with his plunging against Texas, would be in condition to go Saturday. However, three other regulars are not due to be in the game at the start.

The Aggies had a long list of injuries but found that all the boys mon Price, ace back, who is out with Elsewhere the squads were report-

ed sound enough, with Texas Christian, for the first time since the second game of the season, being able to put a full team on the field against Tulsa at Fort Worth Satur-Baylor came out of its tilt with

T. C. U. without injury but still had Milton Merka, fullback, on the sidelines with a charley horse. Ar-kansas was in top shape for its invasion of Houston for a battle with the Rice Owls. Rice was expected home today from New York where

Texas worried some over Jack Longhorn back will start against

Iowa All Set To Beat Noire Dame

riding the crest of a 20-game wincorn state to battle Iowa's Hawk-The Irish captain was Eddie An-

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 7 (A)-Back

derson, a native Iowan who gave a fiery pep talk at a Friday night bonfire rally. He predicted, quite naturally, a Notre Dame victory.
The following day, however, the Hawkeyes surprised the Irish with a 10 to 7 triumph.

History may repeat itself next Saturday. Notre Dame, now directed won six straight games.

The young Eddie Anderson of 1921

now is Dr. Edward N. Anderson, the Iewa coach. There'll not be a pep talk about a Notre Daws a pep talk about a Notre Dame victory this Friday. This is the one game Anderson wants the Irish to lose.

Tigers Fear Dartmouth

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7 (P)-Concise statement by Coach Tad Wieman of Princeton, which seems to sum up the feelings of everyone who has to play Dartmouth after what the Indians did to Yale last Satur-

day:
"We have no special plans for
"We have no special plans for

Guerillas Whip Shamrock 33 To 6 In Flashy Game

illas continued their steam-roller tactics yesterday afternoon in Shamrock when they swarmed over the Shamrock Irishmen "B" team 33 to 6. Coach Oscar Hinger uncovered a new fullback to help Lefty Pendleton when Ed Smith went into the game and powered two touchdown attacks.

down and set up another before the first eleven went back into the game. Daugherty carried the kick-off back to his 40-yard line and power plays and a 20-yard pass, Pendleton to Daugherty, put the ball on the three-yard line from where Pendleton picked up a yard and then Edmonson sneaked over and then Edmonson sneaked over. Bray kicked the extra point.

the beginning of the second quar-ter when Roden, flashy little quarterback, raced 25 yards and Wall carried for another first down. A Shamrock punt was blocked and the ball was fumbled, kicked and rolled all the way back to the Shamrock 8 yard line before a swarm of Guerillas fell on Daugherty made the eight yards on two plays.

scooting the final six yards. Reserves Score Touchdown

The reserves had their fling in the third quarter with Smith lead- will observe homecoming this weeking the parade, at times carrying end when the grid team meets Ohio two and three Irishmen tacklers on his back. The Guerillas made four first downs on the 75-yard lambasted the school's football policy march and Smith powered the last and suggested the alumni be en-3 yards and also plunged for the couraged to "buy us a good football extra point. Shamrock scored late in the

fourth quarter when Roden and Wall carried the brunt of a 50yard drive. Roden 'slipped off tackle for the touchdown.

With one minute and 55 seconds left to play. Shamrock kicked to the Guerillas. Quarterback Ed-monson started firing signals like a machine gun and in one minute and 10 seconds the ball was across the Shamrock goal line. A 20-yard and won on an intercepted pass, 7 run by Edmonson, an incomplete pass, a 25-yard pass from Pendleton to Daugherty and Edmonson's 10-yard sneak play scored the touchdown. Edmonson plunged for

In Roden and Wall the Shamrock Irishmen have a couple of top ball carriers coming up for next year. In the line it was mostly Mc-

Vain, a tackle, and O'Gorman, a

The Guerillas' line play continued to be strong guards and Louvier, tackle, being particularly effective. On Thursday afternoon the Guerillas will go to Lakeview for

per, guards: Medkief center: Ro-Bray kicked the extra point.

Shamrock's first drive came at halves; Glover, full.

Shamrock's first drive came at halves; Glover, full. teams used every reserve on the bench.

Graduates Urged To Buy Football Team For Chicago School

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (P)—The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago student newspaper, reported today that LeFors. Pendleton, Bray and Edmonson 500 "lcyal graduates" were planning paced a touchdown drive just be- a "secret meeting to decide on a fore the half with Daugherty way" to solve the school's football

The paper said further details would be published later. Chicago State's powerful machine. The paper, in an editorial, also

Perryton Cancels Games With Junior

High Grid Teams

The Pampa Junior High Reap-After a ragged start, the Guerillas picked up speed and the second string marched to a touchdown and set up another before the

0 while the Peewees swarmed over

A full team of Peewees was on hand yesterday. The five boys who were cut from the squad last week for breaking training were back after promising on their honor to behave. Even the one boy who was told he was "through" reported and asked Coach Jack Davis for

another chance.

Next week the Guerillas will play their last game of the season,

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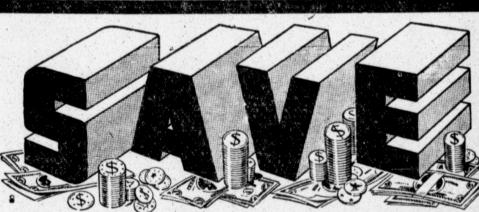
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FOR SALE: Modern tourist court and filling station, on 66 Highway, Reason-able, Box 600, Alanreed, Texas, FOR SALE: Improved section 3 miles

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109½ S. Cuyler Phon (Over State Theatre)



\$100 to \$2500 Household Furniture, Autos (new and used), Personal endorsement

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency Bank Bldg., PAMPA

AUTOMOBILE

REFINANCING \$50 to \$1000

If you need money to clean up debts or buy winter things, see us. An Auto Loan will turn the trick. CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

MAYS LOAN AGENCY Room 4 Duncan Bldg.—Phone 1822

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES

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Phone 949

FOR SALE:

OILFIELD TRUCKS

Priced for guick sale

Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison

PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth

Sedans \$250 Reduction

Day Of Flivver

At Last Arrived

booming coincident with a sharp in-

crease in the number of pilots li-

censes and manufacturers plan an

intensive drive next year on the

oom. The government student

training program has stimulated de-mand for planes both from the

college training schools and stu-

dents. Those who learn to fly want

steadily while at the same time their

safety has been improved. A nicely

upholstered, automobile-like two pas

senger plane for cross-country fly-ing can be purchased for less than

\$2,000 on terms. Clinton M. Hester, administrator

of the Civil Aeronautics Authority

last month said that 1,362 of the

For years the number of certi-

fied fliers changed little but since

Sea, Kills Observer

the sea off Barber's Point today.

companion was saved.

carrier Enterprise.

The observer was missing but his

The plane was from the aircraft

a. m. vesterday. Wallis said from

He climbed out on the left wing

altitude of about 1,000 feet. He

parachuted safely to the surface. He

said he did not see Rhodes jump.

Rhodes' wife, Lucile, lives at San

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-Not

since the British embassy's Royal

ated such a furore as today's 21st

anniversary celebration of the Rus-

sian revolution at the Soviet em-

who were not invited to greet the British monarchs fumed over the

omission. Today, congressmen and diplemats invited to help the Soviet

As the party hour of 4 p. m. (CST)

The 1,000 invitations for the af-far went out on the heels of Sovi-

et Premier Molotoff's recent speech criticizing President Roosevelt for

"Interfering" in Russia's negotia-tions with Finland. Rep. McCor-mick (D-Mass.) urged the recall of

the American ambassador to Mos-cow as a protest. Mr. Roosevelt's

reaction was that bad manners should never beget bad manners.

They explained that they would be out of town, had previous en-

gagements, did not think it was "ap-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP)
-William E. Chilton, Sr., 81, former

U. S. senator, publisher of the Charleston Gazette, and for many

years a Democratic leader in Virginia, died today.

Former Senator Dies

and served until 1917.

or caviar.

Last June, officials and their wives

Red Anniversary

Furore In Capital

Party Creating

American consumer market.

planes of their own.

an hour.

36 CHRYSLER 4-door

36 DODGE 2-door

at last arrived

1939 Plymouth 2 door Delux

63—Automobiles HIGHEST cash prices paid for lat model used cars. Also, see us for ca loans or refinancing your present Bob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville.

YOU'LL NEED A GOOD

USED CAR For Winter, Come In Now! 1936 OLDSMOBILE 1939 BUICK

1935 DODGE 4-door Sedan ... 1937 BUICK 1938 BUICK \$125 Flying Believed 934 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan

BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

We Have Lifted The Embargo

on our used cars. We will sell all comers. Our only deviation from national policy is this, we will sell to you on credit, and guarantee you a safe voyage home. A fine assortment to choose from, so come in today.

Only two new Plymouths left. 1 COME FIRST SERVED.

MARTINAS MOTOR COMPANY

J. H. RIEGEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 11 E. Kingsmill single-engine type for one or two passengers were produced in this country during the first half of 1939. The cheapest of these get from 20 to 25 miles out of a gallon of gasoline and fly around 80 miles

LOW PRICES on these Cars at 411 S. Cuyler St. 1939 Dodge 2 door Deluxe Sedan July h. 1937, the number has jump-low mileage, looks and runs like ed from 16,500 to 26,000 and Hester new. Radio, heater and other has predicted 40,000 licensed filers extras. by July, 1940. Groves Webster, chief

of the authority's private flying de-velopment forsees 100,000 registered 1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4 door Trg. Sedan, radio, heater. Ready for pilots and 50,000 airplanes within 1936 Chevrolet Coach. A real clear

extras.

one. 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. New Plane Crashes Into

CHRISTOPHER

MOTOR CO.

1938 Ford, long wheelbase .\$525 Chief Aviationists' Mate New rubber, motor overhauled. 1936 Ford Truck, extra clean . .\$425 his bed at Pearl Harbor naval hos-Motor overhauled-new paint. pital. 937 Ford Pickup—Extra clean .\$375 and told the observer to "Jump!"
Wallis said his foct slipped and New paint-overhauled. 937 Ford Pickup—as is\$250 Wallis said his foct slipped and he was blown from the plane at an 1937 Ford Pickup—as is ...

1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$275 Motor has new pistons, new paint, good rubber. 1935 Ford Pickup\$250 1934 Ford Pickup\$175 Diego. He has a brother, J. D.

1934 Chevrolet Truck\$150 Rhodes, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Tom Rose (Ford)

HERE IS MORE CAR PER DOLLAR AND MORE MILES PER CAR. 38 Ford 4-dr. Sedan Radio and heater ...

38 Ford Tg. Sedan 38 Plymouth Coune \$285 reception worried over whether or

36 Plymouth Sedan "36 Plymouth Sedan \$\frac{\partial z}{21} \] drew near, capital social scouts were Many late model trace-in's coming divided on the function's prospects. Some predicted that few persons of importance would attend. Others n fast on 1940 Chevrolet's . . . many insisted that everybody would go to see who stayed away.

CHEVROLET CO.

Culberson-Smalling

LOOK 'EM OVER! 38 Pontiac Coupe

As clean as you will find. Has new tires, heater and radio.

35 Pontiac Sedan A real good car with low mileage Has heater and radio.

'35 Plymouth Sedan Has large built-in trunk. Motor reconditioned. New paint, Priced

Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner Somerville at Francis

Fares Slashed By Burlington

Another slash in 60-day round trip coach fares on the Burlingto lines, effective December 15, has just been announced by F. D. Daggett, general passenger agent, FW&DC railway, Fort Worth, through J. L. Southern, Pampa representative.

The new reduction will lower the basis of those fares to 1.8c per mile, 1106 Wilks and under this new basis travelers can purchase tickets at an approxcost of only \$1.80 for a round-trip of 100 miles.

This will amount to quite a sav-ing to travelers in this area, particularly to those who travel frequently, such as sales representatives and other business men, and will, of course, also mean a reduction in travel expenses for the oc-casional train rider, the holiday visitor and the vacationist

The reduction in fares which. Mr said, applies on all railroads in the West and Southwest. was established primarily to en-courage more holiday traffic in

Sports Roundup NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-Now that flying machines can be purchased for around \$1,000 on the installment plan, manufacturers light aimlanes believe that the day

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-Carl Snavely is telling inquirers he has no desire to move to California . . . You're good if you can name the winner of this week's Clemson-Wake Forest football game . . . Joe Ezar, the golf trick shot artist from Texas, has opened a school There are several reasons for the

> Today's guest star.
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> Morris Frank, Houston Pest:
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> This Jack Crain, Texas U.'s sophomere back, is just like having scarlet fever in your house . . . You know it's going to strike you some time-all you can do is wait and

Charlie Harris of San Antonio, goes to the head of this week's class in guessperting . . He took a shot at all eight of our football puzzlers and called 'em all except the Furtier that is an expanded national defense costing the taxpayer? And what is he getman-Virginia Poly game—more than ting for his money? This is the firs 50 jerned the fun . . . Iowa and of two articles discussing these ques 50 jerned the fun . . . Iowa and Boston College were the teams that

Some bright young guy like Luckman or Goldberg can have the foctball coaching job at Long Island U. Clair Bee wants to step down and devote all his time to coaching the basketball team and acting as athletic director . . . Arizona State has its eye on the Sun Bowl and makes no bones about it . . .

One reason Dick Harlow of Harvard rates high with sports writers is that he can take it as well as

dish it out. He says: "I know just as well as you do that our team hasn't done well I have taken your praise and I hope HONOLULU, Nov. 7 (P)-A naval I am man enough to take your observation plane burst into flames criticism. in diving practice and crashed into gent, we say.

Trial Of Meador Set For Jan. 22

The pilot, picked up by a naval rash boat after he had managed to Used Pickups & Trucks stay affloat 40 minutes, was Lieut. Stay affloat 40 minutes, was Lieut. Stop and render and with failure to stop and render aid, was set for charged | vear fered only slight burns.

The observer was identified as W. R. Ewing as he granted a de-January 22, 1940, by District Judge fense motion for continuance in 1936 International Truck\$350
New rubber motor overhauled
New rubber motor overhauled
New rubber motor overhauled

room here Jurors who were summoned on a special 125-man panel were dis-charged for the term and a new panel will have to be drawn for the rial next term, Judge Ewing said. Witnesses summoned for the case this term are to report again when the case is called in January, without serving of additional notices to appear, it was announced.

was the basis of the continuance With the aid of their tentacle suction cups, squid can lift 1,900

Dig, Dig, Dig For Defense



He was elected to the senate by the West Virginia legislature in 1910

Dallas Has Best High School Team In Decade

Big Red Tames Scarlet Scourge



Gasloping Jim Schmuck, Cornell end, shows how the Big Red of Ithaca ran over the burly Buckeyes at Ohio State University to score a major upset victory, 23 to 14.

You Are Paying More Than \$1 A Month For National Defense

refurbishing its defenses as insur- at \$32,000. ting for his money? This is the first

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)-An erage of more than \$1 a month

or every man, woman and child in he United States is being assessed against the taxpavers these days for national defense. That is the premium the nation pays for what it hopes will prove

The army's share amounts to only 6.69 per cent of the national budget 1940 fiscal year, but premium is going up as war in Eu-

pear higher and purchases of planes, guns and ships begin to mount. It surged upward from 5.09 fcr percentage of the national budget appropriated for army fighting ment leaped from 1,22 in fiscal 1939 to 4.59 for the current fiscal

With that money, the army is being modernized. Its expansion has swift, motor-mechanized divisions been more spectacular than that of For the most part, the army is

month insurance premium for things citizen army that, may be drafted, capable of thinking it never had before. Among them 329 ten-ton (light) tanks and a

a price of \$18,000 each for the 3.500 airplanes at a total cost of ers at about \$250,000 each; medium

\$20 Week Asked In Compensation Suit

Lump sum payment of compen-sation at the rate of \$20 a week for a 401-week period is asked in a suit filed recently in 31st district court here, styled Willie Parker vs

The plaintiff alleges that at sometime in April or May of this year he ruptured his stomach and suffered other injuries in lifting a a truck, while in the employ of the Lubbock Iron & Metal company, firm operating in Gray county.

Mention is made of the Indus Accident Board's award of October 11, 1939, in the case numbered Y22362, and of plaintiff's filing his ng eight days later.

James O. Cade of Amarillo is torney for the plaintiff.

Southern Methodist Church Living Last Days At Houston HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)-Busines

esions of the Texas conference cabchurch were continuing today as districts discussed various church Bishop A. Frank Smith of House

ton is presiding.

The nominations for the four-year church baords will be brought before the general session of the anmeetings tonight with the election of a secretary to succeed Rev. H. B. Smith of East Bernard, who died during the year. Wednesday evening, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington will preside at a ceremony formally unit-ing the Southern Methodist, Meth-odist Episcopal, and Methodist Protestant churches of East Texas

in the world, the United States is planes at \$40,000; and pursuit ships Modern equipment for

hundred 75 mm. field guns.

338 anti-aircraft rifles being bought with 1939 funds and a small number with 1940 funds, \$20,000 each, plus extensive equipment. 228 anti-tank guns being boug with 1939 money, \$5,000 each. 65,000 Garand power of the individual soldier

21/4 times. An undisclosed number of seacoast defense guns. All of these critical items

many more-including five new mainsurance against any foreign inva-sion. It is divided roughly half-and-half between the army and the accourtements of an expanded training program—are being bought as equipment for a protective force and as reserves for an augmented The initial protective force nov

rope makes the insurance risks ap-(whom the taxpayer, incidentally, hires at about \$1,000 a year apiece) and 200,000 National Guard memlast year, but the significant rise the initial force soon will total 462, appeared in another figure. The loop, and eventually may be expandbers. With accelerated recruiting, Increasing personnel and equip- ANSWER TO ment is only one phase of the expansion. Aiming at efficiency, the

"housekeeping" troops into seven The army's objective is to create the navy, because it could be ac- a fast, mobile field force ready to concentrate its full fire power at any threatened point on short notice spending its share of the dollar-a- and to form the core of any future

DALLAS, Nov. 7 (A)—When Dallas dedicated its million-dollar high school athletic stadium three tenminute football games were played as part of the program.

In these abbreviated tilts, matching the six Dallas High schools, only one touchdown was secred. It came on a bullet pass from Howard (Red) Maley to Sid Harriday as Woodrow Wilson defeated Sunset

racy of that pass and the way Hal-liday tucked it in:

But today the fans take it as a matter of course, because the com-bination of Maley to Halliday has swept Woodrow Wilson's forces to the top of the district 8 race in the Texas schoolboy campaign and no one concedes an outside chance of the Wildcats being stopped in their

Maley, the sparkplug of a team hailed as probably Dallas' best in a decade, is a combination of Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, a couple of illustrious passers who put Texas Christian university in the national limelight. Maley, a red-headed 175-pound triple-threater resembles Baugh prysically and he pitches passes like O'Brien, his predecessor at Woodrow Wilson.
But his coach, Wade Thompson, says Maley is a better passer than O'Brien was in his high school days.

And Thompson goes still further to say Maley is the best high school back he's seen this season. And Thompson will let you in on a little secre as to why his team's aerial game is such a success, "The blocking of my linemen for those passers is what makes them click,"

Blocking is the secret of the Wood-

row Wilson offense that was good enough to beat Waco High, the team they're now halling as the out-fit to beat in the state title race. The team averages 161 pounds in the line and 167 in the backfield. Woodrow Wilson has lost one game this season. It was to McKinney, which downed the Wildcats 7-0. That night Maley, Raymond Brisendine and three other regulars were out with injuries and McKinney scored on a fumble, penalty and pass. "McKinney has a good team," Thompson said. " I don't want to take anything away from them

Yale Coach Fires rifles that will increase the fire 10 Regulars After **Dartmouth Defeat**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 (A)-Having fired nine regulars from the varsity with the comment that his think I've ever seen on a Yale field. work today for Saturday's stiff tus-

The only three regulars to survive 33-0 drubbing at Dartmouth's hands center: Bob Brooks, tackle: and Ted positions. Ducky declared, were wide wide open to the men who were fired

CRANIUM CRACKER

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Many naturalists now are of the pinion that the lower animals are

AMERICAN INVENTOR

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JOAN OF ARKANSAS BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

against the wall.

"Mind if we talk?" Dan inquired.

"Talk your fool head off," Big Ed told him. "As long as you don't get any ideas like bustin' outa here, for instance." He dropped his hand into his coat pocket, casually but significantly.

Sam got up and took off his

"Lucky these guys aren't inter-ested in ransom for one Dan Web-me." That's a new one on to believe it.

THEY heard the motor of a car coming down the road. Ed got too."
up and looked out the window. "Huh?"

Big Ed glanced at Sam's shoulder holster. "Put that coat back on and keep that rod covered. Some day you're gonna get too careless."

Ed took out a deck of cards and started playing casino with Sam.

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Dan and Joan were all ears. On a sudden impulse Joan goaded him on.

"Keith Rhodes is the best half-back we've had in years," she interrupted. "He's . . . he's . ."

He walked over and lifted a Rocco turned on her swiftly.

Big Ed stared down on him, hands on hips. "Look who's taking who apart, would'ya!"

Every two minutes he raised his

she replied in a low voice.

"I think you're safe enough," he said. "That is, if your father "That's a swell idea," said Sam, him? That guy Webber is the most

cum would give for you right too," said Rocco, pointing to anabout now."

"Don't remind me of that. Every time I think of rotting around this "Haw!" Sam laughed.

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dump Saturday, I could howl."

He lowered his voice to a mere whisper. "We've got to get out of here."

"You've got to, you mean. Fifty thousand will take care of me. If you get your chance, just forget about me."

She got a kick out of his reply.

"Say something like that again of the last three months out a vou."

"Haw!" Sam laughed.

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"It's Rocco," he said, and relaxed. | "Sure. When I called Alex I told The sedan crunched up the him to get me a grand's worth of drive. "Run it into the barn," Big that 4 to 3 on this Tech outfit. Ed called. "Keep it outs sight." "That ain't all," said Rocco. "I Ed called. "Keep it outs sight."

Rocco came in a minute later, his arris laden with bundles.

"Well?" asked Ed.

"Okay," said Rocco, "I called day myself."

"Wells from a new testion of the last night before I come out. I'm' gonna see that thing Saturday myself."

CHAPTER XXIV

Alex from a pay station in a drug

Sofa dejectedly, their backs to a character of the well

Alex from a pay station in a drug

store . . . didn't go far into

"You're crazy! You're gonna get

us jammed up!"

"Who's gonna jam who up?

dropped his hand into his coat pocket, casually but significantly.

Sam got up and took off his coat. "It's too tight," he explained. "It chokes me, almost."

Dan looked at Big Ed and read idea of a ball player, nohow. Too

started playing casino with Sam.

Every two minutes he raised his head and looked at Joan and Dan quickly.

"Scared?" Dan asked her quietly.

"Id be a flar if I said I wasn't,"

"In the walked over and lifted a menacing hand. "Why, you flip punk, you. . . I oughta . . ."

"Cut it, Ed," said Rocco. "He ain't gonna do anything to you.

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comes through."

He frowned slightly. "That big guy said your father could raise four times that much in an hour. No one can do that unless . . ." He hesitated.

"Unless what?"

"That's a swell idea," said Sam, moving toward the groceries Rocco had brought back.
"How about letting me help?"

She felt Dan's muscles grow tense. Inside her there was a singling sensation. Funny, the way you being very much of

"Unless he's rolling in dough." at this." He smirked.

"Pop thinks I'm worth \$50,000, "All you've got to do is show her right, perhaps. She hadn't me how to operate that coal-oil given herself much of a chance

ber. There isn't anyone who would raise 5 cents for me," he muttered gloomily.

SHE and Sam took charge. They had ham, green beans, and Rocco, that's a good one!" He coffee. "And we got cherry pie, pointed to Dan. "Know who that

y something like that again the last three months out you." "Look, Ed . . . this kid's only I'll whack you one," he "I can pick 'em, can't I?" Rocco in the way, ain't he? You said grinned. "I'm ahead three grand so yourself. Why—why don't we for the season . . . and I'm gonna let him go. He can't do us no pick up a nice chunk Saturday, harm . . . and without him my harm . . . and without him my grand ain't got a chance"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER He's Loose Again



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT THIS BOY WON NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST?

35 DID YOY

OUR TRIP? OH, NO, MY DEAR! THIS TIME I'M GOING ALONE -TIME-TRAVEL IS MUCH 100 DANGEROUS FOR ME TO RISK THE LIVES OF





Wheeler Farmers Turn Away From **One-Crop System**

cial To The NEWS MOBEETIE, Nov. 7-Farmers can

no longer depend completely on the production of cotton and wheat for living; therefore the sale of produce has now come to be one of the main sources of income for the farmers of this locality. Survey of local merchants show that the farmers are now selling around 1,200 pounds of butterfat each week and being 26 cents a pound this makes a total income of \$312 a week. rehants state it was much in January and approximately twice

Fewer eggs are being sold this year than in four preceding years, and the reason for this is generally elieved to be the shortage of feed. More chickens have been sold than to this time last year, and there quite a few turkeys sold, but

All in all a fair estimate may be made by saying that this produce, sold in Mobeetie by farmers, will average \$600 per week for the year, making a grand total of \$31,200. This is practically as much as the cotton or the wheat brings. With the general belief that produce prices will be up by the first of the year the farmers are still hopeful that they may be able to make a living, even with the shortage of cotton

REALISM

DALHART (A)-Fire Marshal O. Raillard believes in making fire drills realistic. Recently he had his fire trucks driven silently to the school door and then suddenly ned up the fire siren. Firemen in helmets and rubber coats, bearing axes and dragging hose, dashed into the building. Some of the ac-customed exits were blocked, simulating fire conditions. Despite all this excitement, 440 students got out of the building in two minutes, five

The Milk Wav . . .

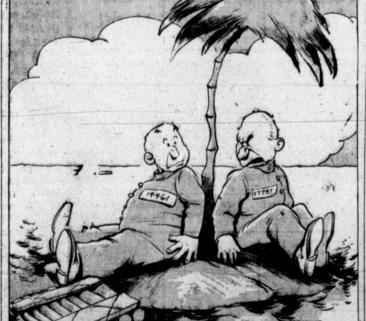
is, of course, the way to health. But it is most important to know that milk you are drinking has been bottled under sanitary conditions, and that modern equipment has been used. The Northeast Dairy invites you to inspect its plant . . . come in any time. See how Northeast Milk is prepared for your table, and you will insist upon Northeast Milk, the PUREST you can get!

> Northeast Dairy Phone 1472



"Why, I thought you'd like her!-you have so many things in common." "Including a couple of boy-friends, it seems."

HOLD EVERYTHING



You and your raft. . . . Sometimes I wish we'd never escaped from Alcatraz!"

HERE'S THE YEP --- AND A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP HOT DIGGETY! ANNOUNCING THE FACT!

"MR NUBBIN EZER:
YOU ARE HEREBY
ADVISED THAT YOUR
ESSAY WAS THE
WINNER AMONG
THE THOUSANDS
THAT WERE SUBMITTED ---

The Super Scholar

By MERRILL BLOSSER "EZER" -- EZER"-LS THAT YOUR NAME? IS BEEN SAYIN'
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By GALBRAITH

ROUND

It's Safer T' Be a Houn'-Dawg Than a Rabbit! WAL, AGNES, MITZI MUDLARK LIGHT ME TH'TRICK O' RUNNIN'
(STER'N ANYONE IN TH' WORLD.)
DEF ANY BOY STRIKES YO'
CY AH'LL KETCH

By AL CAPP NO, THANK THET IS-ANY CHUCKLE! BOY CEPT LI'L ABNER!-AH AIMS T'KETCH HIM FO'MAHSELF



I TRY NOT TO LISTEN TO THEIR TROUBLES.
I TRY NOT TO CARE. BUT ONCE THEY GET
WOUND UP, I'M A GONER, OH, I DUNNO WOT
I'M GUNNA DO! I CAN'T GO ON PLAYIN SANTA
CLAUS ALL MY LIFE. THERE AIN'T ENOUGH
MONEY LEFT





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By EDGAR MARTIN OH, MR. TUCKER -- OR MAY I

Interpreting The War News Day By Day

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Communist international headdecided that this is the appointed visitors Sunday. hour to strike again for Europe's Mr. and Mrs. conversion to the red-flag doctrines.

This move had been expected, but a formal effort hadn't been looked day. for until the war had been given a chance to crack morale in the belligerent countries

The appeal by the international (comintern) to the workers of Britain and France to "go against those who favor continuation of imperalistic war" fits perfectly, strange though it seems, with what is generally understood to be that organization's program for world revo-

"I'm afraid we must take the liberty of interpreting this as a de-cidedly left-handed way to reach

The seeming paradox of a call for peace meaning a call for revolt ceases to be a contradiction however, when the comintern operations are studied. Here is the story

of the world revolution. It was hoped a general revolt of zona State university.

the masses in all countries could bad conditions resulting from the World War. Stalin Changes Policy

The Bolshevists strained every nerve to swing the world with them, but the scheme as a whole failed. However, the comintern kept its fires burning.

When Stalin came to power in 1924 he decided on a radical change in policy. His program was to make Soviet Russia a mightly power first, and let the world revolution wait until a favorable opportunity arose. Then along in 1935 began the period of "what's yours is mine" in Europe and the Far East. The farsighted Stalin foresaw a period of strife approaching, and it was decided to drcp the slogan of "world revolution" and substitute that of

The idea was to pit the forces in an effort to cause civil strife. would come the equivalent of the revolution, and Communism would be extended to the four corn-

ers of the earth.

The above historical background accords with the appeal to the British and French workers. This is, of course, in its essence an appeal for

America Called 'Ripe'

Those who are making what the manifesto characterizes as "imperalare the governments of those countries. It is generally accepted that to "go against" one's government when it is at war is an act of sedi-

Europe at war is the field for which the communists have been

speech yesterday summed up the being absent Saturd of a throat allment of a throat allment graphically. He asserted that half world is at war because of con- early this morning from a business flict in Europe, and declared the capitalist system is sure to fall now. Mrs. F. E. Leech

The smart manner in which Stalin annexed eastern Poland and Sovietized it, and then took over con-

indication of the trend of affairs. Hopping the Atlantic from Europe the United States also appears to look like pretty fertile ground to Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in this country, who nas received encouragement from

His Boston speech calling on his contained the interesting declaration that America "despite the poliworking class, is technically, objecthe most prepared for a quick tranonly the understanding and the will of the masses to that goal."

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Mainly About People Column to The News Back To School

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis H. Meek rethe serious illness of Mr. Meek's

mother, Mrs. J. M. Meek, Misses Anna and Helen Gram-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morris and education is emphasized.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eads and daugh.
Monday, Self-realizatio ter, Patricia, visited in Claude Sun-day. Mrs. J. O. Marle and daughter of

LeFors were recent Pampa shoppers. Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Miami was in purposes. Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Robert Dyson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chisum were in Amarillo Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Axe have re-

turned to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, after spending a week in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman wer Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dillman left

Monday for Oklahoma City to visit. Frank Lane of Arnett, Oklahoma, sons, R. W., W. M., and E. R. Lane, and their families of Pampa.

Mrs. H. Hicks and Mrs. B. B. of the Bolshevist revolution in Russia, they created the international, where they attended the football below the football bel omintern, as the "general staff game played between Hardin-Simmons college of Abilene and Ari-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane be brought about as the result of Panhandle were in Pampa Sunday, the bad conditions resulting from Arthur Counseler left today for Guymon, Oklahoma, where he has been transferred by General Atlas Carbon company. He has just re-turned from an extended vacation

in Wyoming Raymond Harrah, Jr., returned to Kemper Military Institute at Boone-ville, Missouri, Sunday after visiting with his parents.

Kirk Duncan, who is a student at New Mexico Military Institute, spen the week-end with his parents. Mr

and Mrs. Ivy Duncan. Charles Hickman spent the week end with his parents. Charles is student at Kemper Military Institute in Booneville, Missouri.

Mrs. Frank Brown and children of Amarillo are visiting this week with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stephens.

Firemen were called to the Bruof peace and war in the various disturbed countries against each other now building, corner of Cuyler street and Foster avernue, at 11:50 o' clock last night. They found smoke issuing from the basement but investigation revealed only an electric motor smoking badly.

ed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-

Mrs. J. L. Gourlay of Lefors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Cobb underwent

major operation last night at Worhospital. Her condition today was favorable.

Andrew Walker was admitted to Werley hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of a foot injury re-

Dick Roberts of Amarillo was a Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 1, re-turned to his office yesterday, after being absent Saturday on account

Constable George Inman returned

Mrs. F. E. Leech has been n as a member of the committee that at the Baptist state convention, to at the Baptist state convention, to be held November 13, 14, and 15, CALIFORNIA trol of the Baltic states, was a fair in San Antonio, will select the place date and principal speaker for The

Pleas of guilty were entered and the ccurt of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young yesterday against Mattie Mae Glenn and Naomi Jones, negro women charged with vagrancy

Red Berry and Ray Calvin, both followers to achive socialism here of Pampa, entered pleas of guilty contained the interesting declaration a charge of theft in county court yesterday, and were each sen tical backwardness as yet of our tenced to seven days in county jail and fines of \$1 and costs. The two tively, the country which is most rip,e | men were charged in connection with the taking of an automobile sition to socialism for which it lacks tire belonging to W. T. Wilson, at McLean. The case was the first criminal one of the November term of county court, which opened Mon-

Divorce decrees were granted in seven judgements filed Monday in 31st district court: Maxine Dehnert Eads vs. Layle Eads; Ysleta Davis Barrie vs. Gene Barrie: Louise Hill McBride vs. O. B. McBride; Fay Conley Murphy vs. Brice Murphy Gertrude Brownlee vs. Clarence A. Brownlee, custody of Billy Morton Brownlee to plaintiff: Leamon Duke vs. Theda Duke, custody of Elsie Janice Duke, to defendant, plaintiff to pay \$10 a month into cour registry for child's support: Herschell E. Hall s. Frances D. Hall, custody of Emory Emmett Hall to

Dick Walker, who underwent an peration at Worley hospital last week, is doing nicely and soon will be able to be taken to his home.

Doughnut king Week SAN ANT ...O, Nov. 7 (P)— Emily Post or no Emily Post, devoof the gentle (though possibly not genteel) art of dunking, as well as those about to make their first plunge into the steaming cup, have the official and executive blessing

of Mayor Maury Maverick. signed proclamation designating this as doughnut dunking week was presented this morning by the mayor.

The Scotch College Yells-"HOLD THAT QUARTER!" The Pep Squad Yells-"STOP THOSE SANDIES" Roberts, the Hat Man Yells-"BLOCK THAT HAT" -With Factory Finishing By-Roberts The

Parents Going

school this week to see again, after turned Monday night from Tulsa the lapse of years, what is going where they were called because of on in the little red school house. American Education Week which is being observed throughout the nation has been made the center Communist international head-quarters in Moscow appears to have George Grammas were Amarillo the Pampa schools. Each day of the week one particular phase of modern

Monday, Self-realization, Developobserving skillfully. Using his leisure wisely. Protecting his health. Appreciating beauty. Considering life's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Ma-beetie visited Sunday with Mr. and human values first. Filling his place in the home. Preparing for his own family. Building a democratic home. Wednesday, Economic Efficiency Taking pride in good workmanship. Appreciating the value of work Selecting his occupation wisely. Succeeding at his work. Becoming a

Thursday, Civic Responsibility: Considering human needs. Seeking is visiting in the homes of three reliable information. Tolerating other points of view. Safeguarding natural resources. Fulfilling civic duties. Serving democracy loyally. Friday, Cultivating the Love of

Fathers' Night will be held toight in the high school auditorium.

WAR FLASHES

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Britain and France jointly offering their good offices for peace.

The offer to be made to the heads of state of the warring pow-ers will be as follows, an official

nnouncement said:
"In the hour of anxious tension for the world, before war in Western Europe begins with full power, we are convinced we are obligated to make our voices heard

the house of commons today Britain had seized 520,500 tons of merchandise as contraband in the first two nonths of war.

not available, he said.

LONDON, Nov. 7 (A)-German planes, a report passed for publi-cation said, flew high over the Shetland Islands north of Scotland today and disappeared in the haze as British antiaircraft guns

death penalty in Britain's armed forces for desertion, cowardice and sleeping on sentry duty had been

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-An mediate investigation of the proosed transfer of ships of the United States lines was suggested today Representative Thill (R-Wis.)
"If there is merely a registry transfer and no actual bona fide sale of the vessels, it is at least an

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also in Philadelphia's mayoral race Robert C. White, Democrat, was op- more pressing than ever before. posed by Robert E. Lamberton, Republican, who argued that a Demonational prestige of the Republican 3,000 of these, the quota of Post No.

Labor Support Disputed

Richard Reading, who was elected and the widows and orphans of vettwo years ago over the opposition erans." of the CIO. Reading charged that Jeffries favored the "radical ele- Argentine Trade Sought while the latter's friends that the organization was more op- out" the Argentine market for

Harold H. Burton and John E. O'-

San Francisco voters had eight a mayor Angelo J. Rossi, the incumbent, sought a third four-year term; his principal opponent was Franck R. Havenner, Democratic representative in congress.

Has Garbo's Autograph NEWTON, Ia., Nov. 7 (A)—T. J. Campbell, Newton attorney, has

Greta Garbo's "autograph." It's on the bottom of a lease which Campbell said the film star signed renting the \$150,000 Beverly Maytag, Newton washing machine manufacturer, for three Campbell is executor of the estate.

Specialist Dies NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)-Dr. Heinrich Neumann, 66, world famous nose, ear and throat specialist who came to America from his native Vienna to aid in the immigration of Jews to this country died last night from a chronic liver ailment.



Hombres South Of Border Have Gone Sissy--No Guns Allowed

Hombres south of the Rio Grande quit wearing six-shooters today. Gen. Baltazar C. Chapa Ayala, the Will Be Given commandante and practically the law in this corner of Mexico, ordered them to put up their guns.

So passed another custom. Life had been cheap and rollicking. Men lived the hard way Charros, vaqueres and business men acclaimed it as a step toward trict was voted at meeting of the

ndisturbed siestas.

But there are good and bad hombres, down near the end of the last night, W. E. James, president famed nickle plated road to hell, of the Gray County Tuberculcsis who feel like sissies now that they are stripped of their guns. Pistol totin' along the border was night.

a big sombrero.

Gentlemen were judged by the calibre and finish of their weapons. Nickle plated, ivory handled six-shooters have made real gents of a wise consumer. Learning to buy lot of runt-sized men—gents who skillfully. Achieving economic secur- were highly respected in these parts and permitted to stand at the bar and talk long and loud if they chose. Gun butt notches and hands that were quick "on the draw" were better than money in the bank or cat-

> Occasionally, even now, gunslingers meet in the border saloons.
> Usually only one walks out. Pulque, mescal and tequila, those listering cactus juices, make bold,

> had men out of timid souls. So do he flashing eyes and smiles of the encritas. There is an axiom along the bor-der that "guns, whisky and women

Maybe that was what soft-spoken General Ayala had in mind when he hreatened to throw in the hocse-low anybody found totin' a gun.

Maybe the Texas-Mexican border as gone sissy The general didn't say. He just said for the boys to leave

Pampa Girls To Sell LONDON, Nov. 7 (P)—R. H. Cross. minister of economic warfare, told Poppies November 11

Quien sabe?

The city of Pampa will be taken ver November 11th by an army of months of war.

Figures on the amount of mer
girls and young women selling Buddy Poppies for the benefit of dischandise detained for inquiry were abled and needy veterans, their families and the widows and orphans of veterans. The occasion will be the eighteenth annual countrywide distribution of "America's memorial flower" by the Veterans of Foreign

Wars of the United States.

The entire proceeds of the sale, in every VFW community and state, will be devoted to the relief and welfare program of the national, LONDON, Nov. 7. (AP)-Leslie state and local VFW organizations Hore-Belisha, war secretary, told according to Buddy Poppy Chairman the House of Commons today the James G. Sturgeon, Pampa Post No. 1657, which will sponsor the poppy drive here.
"Since 1922, the patriotic citi-

zens of the United States have generously supported the VFW Buddy Poppy distribution," Chairman Sturgeon said today. "This program is generally recognized as one of the most worthwhile public philanthropies of the country. "This year, we are appealing for

stronger support than ever before. attempt to violate the spirit of our neutrality laws," he said in a which has put more than half a nillion veterans out of work: the rapidly increasing veteran death rate which is leaving more and more widows and orphans at the mercy of public and private charity, combine to make the need for this year's Buddy Poppy "Throughout the country we plan

to sell 6 million Buddy Poppies. If cratic victory would diminish the the City of Pampa will purchase 1657 will be filled and we shall have done our share towards Detroit's mayoral contest involved service and rehabilitation program disputed claims of labor support, Ed-ward Jeffries, Jr., president of the United States among our discity council, sought to defeat Mayor abled veterans and their families

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-Elimsaid that such CIO support as Jeff- ination of trade barriers which ries received was due to the fact they said had "practically wiped osed to Reading.

The non partisan race for mayor 1930 was sought today by a group Cleveland lay between Mayor of five senators and seven house

Fizzling Out

bushels changed hands daily, now earlier but only half the volume of 20,000,000 bushels are traded. The war has closed many foreign marwill be given within the next fort-

Alanreed Independent School dis-Alanreed school board in Alanreed last night, W. E. James, president association, said today. The tests

fighters eliminated each other, it the tests followed the exhibition of came a custom—just like wearing motion picture films, one on tuberculosis, at Hopkins 2, Alanreed, and Lefors school on Monday. Ed Wood and Charles Gaines accompanied Mr. James and W. B. Weatherred, Gray County Tubercu-

Decision of the board to permit

Tuberculin Tests

Alanreed Pupils

losis association treasurer on the trip. Films were shown at 9 o'clock the mcrning at Hopkins 2, at c'clock at Alanreed, and at 3 clock Monday afternoon at Lefors Mr. Gaines is in charge of the stration being held in a tent-trailer theater on the lot east of the court

house in Pampa. The three-day ex-

hibit will close tomorrow.

JUDGE

(Continued From Page 1) Gugin 25 percent of all monies and properties she received from Bar-nett, such 25 percent not to ex-

ceed \$500.000. ". . A review of the craft and machinations brought into play by otherwise disinterested third parties in dividing up the wealth of this incompetent Indian fully exemplifies the Biblical saying that the love of money is the root of

The circuit court of appeals a Denver is expected to take up soor an appeal from Judge Hopkins ruling that the federal government was entitled to recover \$137,500 paid to McGugin by Mrs. Barnett.

Today's opinion was written to supplement the previous decision and records in the case — United States versus Harold McGugin. McGugin, who ran against Governor Payne Ratner last year for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was not available for com-

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Wheat Boom

atural calm, as strange as anything the war has produced, today hung over the trading pits where much of the world's grain is bought

drought in the United States wheat than 848,000,000 bushels changing belt, grain men idled about the board hands. Commission houses put many of trade's usually boisterous trad- employes back to work.
ing floor waiting for the big busi- This boom has faded, at least ness they had expected war to for the time being. Volume in Oc-bring.

kets, throwing an even brighter spotlight on the world's biggest grain trading center here but business still is not good.

When the war broke out there was an immediate rush to buy grain Prices skyrocketed 20 cents a bushel in the wheat pit but the specu-lative furor was held in check by government and exchange restrictions.

Nevertheless during September and sold.

Lespite conflict in Europe and drought in the United States wheat than \$48,000,000 bushels changing

Where once close to 100,000,000 about 100,000,000 better than a year

small as it was earlier in the year, but unless business picks up the ex-change will have a total 1939 volume that will establish an alltime low since the government be-gan keeping records in 1922.

The city of London succeeded in reducing by more than one-third the number of suicides from Black-friar's bridge by painting the gloomy

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