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, not much change in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

and the first of the second second

**Good Evening** What I can do, I will do!

That's a good resolution if you want to do right.

Ribbentrop

Allied Casualties

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)-Foreign

Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop

today informed the Belgian and

many's reply to the joint media-

tion offer from the lowland na

presented tomorrow, informed sourc-

The note was said to be only a

page and a half in length and was

tions would be a polite "no."

5 BRITISH AND 2 GERMAN STEAMERS S

- accordent and a spectrum of

## Women Putting Over Sadler Pokes At Thompson **Red Cross Roll Call** And O'Daniel

## **Baptist Urges Human Rights At Convention**

Asks Christians Not To 'Sit On Dollar Fence'

By DAVE CHEAVENS

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 14. (AP) -A Dallas business man today pointed an accusing finger at "Christians who sit on the fence" and urged Texas Baptist laymen to put human rights before dollar rights in employe employer relationships. L. C. Bradley, plain-spoken in-

tonight-"There is nothing wrong dees both in Pampa, over the nation with the country, the matter is and over the world joining without capital hot-stove leaguers.

"Too many Christians refuse to take a definite stand in the fight between right and wrong. Too many of us expect the country to rum itself. Too many of our people have lost interest in the civic welfare of the nation," Brad-ley declared. with us." ley declared.

Texas Baptist women last year aised nearly a million and a balf raised nearly a million and a half dollars for all denominational causes, Mrs. Olivia Davis, treas-ormets to total to total to the Mr. Gaylor causes, Mrs. Olivia Davis, treas-expects to total to rise consider-

tricts.

causes, Mrs. Olivia Davis, treas-urer, reported at a meeting of the ably by tonight. Woman's Missionary union, an-other preliminary to the general sessions. This included cash offer-ings of \$1.436.185 and contributions in materials valued at \$61.580. Of \$493.17 in memberships was remit-the amount. Buckner Ornhaus and \$10.94 was amount, Buckner Orphans ted to headquatters, and \$910.94 was Catholic Church

\$1.655.69.

members.

See BAPTIST, Page 8

50 Men Attend **Leaders** Course Pampa women today were leading

the way in putting over the annua Red Cross Roll. At noon, approximately \$1,200 in Red Cross memberships had been collected by workers, most of whom were women. Membership dues turned in the first day amounted to \$1.024. compared with only \$215 collected the first day report to enliven political gossip in Texas' capital is that former Govof the drive last year."

People are Red Cross conscious; they are getting on the band ernor Dan Moody i wagon," exulted O. K. Gaylor, Roll run for governor. Call chairman. "Everybody is join-ing this year because they know that the Red Cross needs funds as inverse before." never before.'

friendly to such suggestion is an-Yesterday morning, approximately other matter. 100 Pampa women were cut bright Circulation of the report is conand early signing up members. Most of them had finished their canvass sidered indication of growing in-terest in the gubernatorial political nocn. The donations were far more pro-W. Lee O'Daniel is nearly half the residential districts before nocn.

portionately heavy in the residential over and another election is only eight months distant. districts than in the business dis-The Dallas speech of Jerry Sad-

"There were several wealthy ler, railroad commissioner, critsurance executive, told the pastors' and laymen's conference—a pre-liminary meeting to the Baptist general convention which opens tonicht—"There were several wealthy let. Tainoad confinition of the Gaylor reported, "and we were several wealthy lizing O Daniel and lauding the Gaylor reported, "and we were several wealthy lizing O Daniel and lauding the Gaylor reported, "and we were several wealthy lizing O Daniel and lauding the proudest of the ordinary citizens" S. J. R. 12" at the regular session of the Legislature, is another matter out-cropping in discussions of

Moody Mentioned

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

ernor Dan Moody may be urged to

Whether the tall, red-headed man who once led a successful po-

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (AP)-Latest

As Candidate

For Governor

Some observers now list at least

hopes of 1 by persons who want to see someone beaten. A year or so ago

The Communist leader also told

if the "imperialist war is carried

on to its logical conclusion."

Labor Troubles

a first-hand investigation.

gone there to discuss possible pur-

chase of the property by the Mexi-

which H. G. Venable, a former Tex-

an, is manager, operates and 28,-000-acre plantation growing ixtle,

a fibre, and also a finishing plan

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 14. (AP)-

"Dick" was a hero among horses,

Mexican Fibre company, of

Of U. S. Plant

can government.

It has had labor trouble.

'Dick' Saves Horses

## Moody was mentioned as a pos-See SADLER, Page 8

spent in Pampa for home service for civilians. Total expenditures was **Un-American**, Says The Beta Gamma Kappa girls who had membership tables in the postoffice, the Combs-Worley and Communist Browder Rese buildings, signed up many new NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (A)-The Firms and business establis

## HERR BATTLER' STARS IN PLAY

#### War Flashes PARIS. Nov. 14 (AP)-News of activity on the western front was summed up by the war ministry today in a two-word communique "quiet night." Paris, meanwhile, remained quiet following air raid alarms yesterday on the approach of German scouting planes, which

may bring Finland to terms, prob-

along the Finnish border, diplo-

matic observers said today. (Finland has been preparing for

with Russia, and approximately

one-tenth of the 3,067,000 popula-tion has been mobilized for de-

of Deputies, precipitating a sym-

pathy walkout of eleven other

Flemish representatives.

five weeks against a showdo

fense service.)

continue massing troops

were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Three persons were injured by falling shell fragments. eral Wladislaw Sikorski, premier of and double gymnasium. the Polish government in exile ex-

you haven't figured it out, "Herr Battler" is Adolf Hitler "Signer Bombardone" is Mussolini, as they appear in George Bernard Shaw's "Geneva" at Toronto. These two characters, played by Maurice Colbourne and Ernest Barrow, steal the show in the new third act added to the pre-war versions which just stopped talking be-

# **Sing His Latest** Song In Program

Ken Bennett's latest song, "My Little Cowboy," will be heard in special arrangement at the Pampa High School P-TA benefit program to be held at 7:45 o'clock Friday night at the high school auditorium. The high school a capella choin

will furnish the background for **Texas Tar Charged** Mr. Bennett's composition. There will be Fred Waring ar-rangements heard of "South Amer-

#### New Hígh School Bíds To Be Asked Dec. 15 Says Polite 'No' To Dutch British Destrover Bids for construction of a new high school for Pampa will be asked on or about December 15 Heads List Of

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

local school board members have been informed by Townes and Funk, architects of Amarillo who have been hinted to draft working plans for the building.

It was expected that bids would be sought before December 1 but Netherlands ministers that Gerthe architects have had to draw new plans and make several changes because of reduction in money available. The building, to be erected west

The formal reply to the cffer of Harvester park, will relieve con- made Nov. 7 by the Queen of the ditions now existing in all local Netherlands and the King of Bel-schools. It will consist of 27 class gians will be sent tonight to the LCNDON, Nov. 14. (AP)-Gen- rooms, five laboratories, auditorium Hague and Brussels with introductions to German envoys that it be

lies would win the war and that their victory "will bring Poland **Aboard North Star** 

#### drafted by Von Ribbentrop who informed the two small nations of its contents today. BOSTON, Nov. 14. (AP)-Like a Von Ribbentrop was said to have BOSTON, NOV. If the transformation of the state of the st

the motorship North Star today peace impossible at this time. in preparation for the departure this afternoon for the south polar region. A platform had been laid upon

upright oil drums stored on the forward deck of the North Star and, when the tide had raised the AMSTERDAM, Nov. 14 (P)-Hol- the army base dock, the huge

landers may use their automobiles next Sunday without fear of pen-aboard, backed off to improve its for the first time in six weeks, position, and driven on again. A totorless Sundays are being navy tug braced the 1,450-ton Motorless Sundays are being abandoned due to the arrival of large supplies of gasoline. Ration-

ering vast, uncharted areas.

ing of gasoline is expected later. es so that the ponderous machine BRUSSELS, Nov. 14 (P)-Amid an uproar which lasted half an will be rewelded in the Antaretic, trais 10. Where the spowmobile is to be used Heading hour a Flemish deputy who accused a socialist colleague of French sympathies was expelled today from the Belgian Chamber

(By The Associated Press) Warfare at sea, where the con flict between Germany and the western allies thus far has been fought most intensely, today in-flicted new casualties on both

Britain and Germany. Sinking of five British and two German steamers raised the toll of ships sunk in sea combat to 120 and the total known tonnage destroyed to 489,117.

North Star against the dock. At least 1.875 persons have been Ten feet of the cruiser's rear end killed or drowned and many others was sliced off with acetylene torch- were listed as missing.

Great Britain has lost 65 ships, could be stowed on deck and Germany 14, France 7, the Scandi-fastened securely. The severed part navian countries 24 and other neu-

es said.

Heading the list of the most re as an igloo on wheels for the government's expeditionary forces cov-ish destroyer, which the British admiralty said was lost after strik-

MALVERN. Ark. Nov. 14 (AP)-

they told state poilec they were

tified as part of the loot from the

Taken to state police headquarters

at Little Rock, the men gave their

names at Otis Ewing, 34, Port Ar-thur, Texas; Berl Trammel, 22,

Beaumont. Texas; and Preston Vau-

trot, 41, Church Point, La.

bank, was recovered.

The North Star, which has been ing a German mine. One member of labeled the "floating icebox" be-the crew was listed as dead, six cause she carries great quantities. The 275-time British Trawler Greese cause she carries great quantities of meat for the expedition's food supply, will head for Philadelphia to pick up two airplanes. Byrd said he would join the vessel there or at Panama, possibly flying to catch her. catch her. been caused by a mine. Two were Latest German casualties, sunk by British warships were the 7,892-ton Mecklenburg and the 6,038-ton Parana. The British admiralty did not give the position of either freighter, altrough first reports of BOSTON, Nov. 14. (AP) - Mrs the Parana sinking came from Ice-



"Signor Bombardone" Russia, hoping the economic strain of counter-mobilization still

cause there was nothing more to say.

Ken Bennett To

The largest leadership training and individuals are urged and in- characterized by Earl Browder, secschool ever held by the Adobe Walls wited to make gifts larger than \$1 retary of the American Cou Boy Scout council began here last in order to assure the continuance party, as among "powerful forces night when 50 Gray county men of Red Cross work here among un-at work in our country to under-gathered in the red school building. derprivileged children, the aged in-mine and destroy the great Amerigathered in the red school building. derprivileged children, the aged in-of the number, 26 elected to take digent, veterans and other types of the troop operations course, while needs meets the troop operations course while needy people. cwe their greatness."

No announcement was made earlier

he explained, "because we didn't

Kroh said several major com-

"By 1940, it will be perfectly ap-

panies are seeking leases on nearby

land and there is some local pro-

motion for additional drilling.

24 took the introduction to scouting

The course in troop operations Second Oil Strike will last all week under direction of Ernest Cabe, chairman of the leadership training committee, and Hit In Nebraska able assistants including Fred Roberts, executive, Zane Smith of Pan-handle, trop commissioner, Le $^{\circ}$  The California-Nebraska Oil Com-

**Bowden**, J. H. Duncan and others. Bowden, J. H. Duncan and others. The introduction to sconting second oil strike within ten days in tical efforts a d proposals. The introduction to scouting second on course will close on Wednesday Nebraska course will close on Wednesday J.S. Kroh, a partner in the com-night with Executive Fred Roberts pany, said a well estimated to pro-

Men taking the troop operation course are prospective scontmasters and leaders while those taking the other course are training to become troop course are training to become of gas was found 10 miles northeast troop course are training to become of the taking the to five million cubic feet troop course are training to become training training training

troop committeemen and dads studying about the bringing up of boys in the bringing up of boys in the bringing up of boys If enough men attend the final near the Kansas-Nebraska border. in the home.

session Wednesday night another first class will be started, Executive Repert and the initial production was estimated at 150 barrels a day also. Kroh said drillers are going deeper Roberts said today to furnish a "therough test" and the rotary rig is now at 3.156 feet.

#### 18 Congressmen Take Off For Canal Zone

want to ballyhoo it any.' BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 14 (P)-Drilling near here started about Eighteen congressmen inspecting U. two years ago. Kroh said geologists air facilities took off for the believe the Hayes shale in which of Panama Canal Zone at 9 a. m. to-

was found is a continuation of rich Mexican Probes day. Wyoming fields. The military affairs committemen "We're not saying 'if we get

of the house and senate stopped well," he commented. "We've got a overnight here, and were guests at well. But the idea is to make this a dinner in Matamoras, Mexico, a thorough test which Nebraskans across the Rio Grande last night. have been hoping would be done."

They plan to inspect fortifications around the Panama Canal.



Is on a spot and it's a mighty Demo Philosophy Yesterday he announced Leads To War, Says that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse were the parents of a son when it should have been Mr. and Senator From Ohio

Mrs. Russell Rittenhouse. Anyway, Ralph called this morning and said ator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) says he had been forced to pass out a box of cigars and that he expected this corner to reimburse him. Woe

is me.

That Fred Hobart, Clinton Henry main at peace, they cannot trust and Chinch Barrett were shooting the power of peace and war to the high-powered rifles at bolts imbed- Democratic party for four years," ded in fence posts and that the the Republican leader told the com-jacket from one of the steel-nosed munity forum last night. When fire broke out nunity forum last night. "After his election, Wilson did Sheriff Al Franco's stables, "Dick," bullets flew back and struck one of the marksmen on the head—it was reported to have been Chinch who is carrying the lump.

is carrying the lump. O. G. Killingsworth is now em-ployed at Chandler's Barber Shop and invites his friends there.

Have your boots made to order.

"Herr Battler"

In a speech at a Communist rally n Madison Square Garden last **New Fire Truck** night, Browder assailed the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XII, asencyclical of Pope Pius XII. For the first time in 10 year.

serting it contained a "direct at- Panna will add another truck to its tack upon a fundamental American principle, the separation of church

and state, which may have a deleterious effect upon American public authorizing the calling for bids of a fire truck to be equipped with

"There are growing signs that the a 200 gallon booster tank. The new truck will supplement Catholic church hierarchy are not the two American-LaFrance trucks one purchased in 1927, the other in 1929. Both are 750 pumper:

Purchase of the additional truck will lower Pampa's key rate on fire insurance. Chief Ben White said.

#### his followers that Europe will "in-evitably turn to the Communists" Two Men Killed On Way To Skellytown

"We Communists clearly and bolddenounce the present war as an PRATT. Kas., Nov. 14. (AP)imperialistic one.... We warn that the peoples who suffer from this W. P. Hyde, Winfield, and J. L. Spicer, Hobbs, N. M., were killed last night in a highway accident war will not be patient, but will prepare to take the decision into near Winfield. Their truck, carrytheir own hands, if their present ing oil drilling equipment, struck 'statesmen' do not stop the war." a bridge approach on highway U. S. 54. They were en route to Skellytown, Texas.

## Late News

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (A)-WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (A)-Sculptress Adelaide Johnson, faced Troubles of a United States-owned fibre plantation in Tamaulipas state today took Federal Labor Chief with eviction from her studio-heme, spurned an offer of \$1,000 Antonio Villalobos there to make to pay her taxes today but the movement to help her went forward. nevertheless There was one report he had

Tiny and elderly, Mrs. Johnson told newsmen she would not accept an unidentified New York

woman's \$1,000 offer, made through Representative Bloom (D-NY). Bloom said later he thought she would change her mind. "A short time ago, \$1,000 would

have saved this place," Mrs. Johnson said, gesturing about her studio where several pieces of

With Slaying At Sea Your D cam. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 14 (P)

Your D eam." Accore ionist Bill Kenton and the Singers of the Sage, with Louise Smith, will be other specialties on the program. Kenton and the Singers of the Sage are members of the Cornshuckers, local or-chestra led by Mr. Bennett, who is arranging the benefit program. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 14 (AP) -Bee Swan, 42, Gladewater, Tex., seaman, today went on trial in f.d-eral court here charged with the slaying on the high seas July 23 of Jesse Ortego, a steward. The crime, it is alleged, was committed on the T2xas Company tanker, Dun-BOSTON, Nov. 14 (AP) arranging the benefit program. Admission to the affair will be gannon. Although Robart L. Dean, an oiler,

New Camouflage

camouflage, the British Anchor liner the motion after psychiatrists had Cameronia arrived today with 93 testified that although they believed passengers, including 34 Americans. Swan of unsound mind, they neverafter a rough but uneventful trans- theless believed him able to aid his

Atlantic pasage. It was the liner's third trip to

war. Passengers and crew, denying re- Gev. George D. Aiken disclosed toports of a German submarine at-tack, said the ship was protected dry that he was ready to take his irist solo airplane flight, having just by a "pillar to post" convoy of Brit- received a student's license or

neutral or not, and then we can let them have it."

6 p. m. Monday 9 p. m. Monday Midnight 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m.

Normally patrolmen work double time on holidays because of the traffic crush. This year due to two

Edith Rogers Dahl. American violinist and singer, and wife of Aviator Harold Dahl, imprisoned See RIBBENTROP, Page 8.

Although Robart L. Dean, an one, violinist and singer, and when the or adults. Although Robart L. Dean, and one, violinist and singer, and when the died on July 24 of wounds which it was alleged Swan inflicted with a for two years and five months hammer, the trial today concerned Spain since her appeal brought his Hunger Forced Bank only the death of Ortego. reprieve from a death sentence A jury was impaneled today after the court had denied a notion of returned to the United States today, discouraged by his long cap- Robbers To Give Up United States Attorney J. Howard McGrath to continue the case on tivity and unable to predict when he might be released.

Dahl was shot down in an air battle while fighting for the Loyal-ist forces in the Spanish civil war and condemned to death before a firing squad, but his pretty young ered without resistance at dawn to-

wife's personal appeal to General day in a dense woods near h counsel in his own defense Franco, the Insurgent leader, saved Weak from exposure and hunger, him.

Mrs. Dahl said she was reluctant "glad to give up." to leave Europe without him, but that the necessity of earning a liv-police said \$1,600 in currency, iden-BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 14 (AP)-

ing forced her to do so. Labor Council

basis of his 14 hours in the air with **Favors Expansion** 

> Of Wage-Hour Act WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)-

bor Legislation voted today to press Water Connections for enactment of state wage-hour laws to cover wage earners outside the scope of the federal fair labor standards act.

before.

**Highest In History** 

Active water connections in Pam-The conference, made up of dele-The conference, made up of dele-gates from 39 states and territories, adopted a committee report which Williamson announced Monday. As adopted a commutee report ance of declared that the importance of "vigorously pushing" such legisla-is 2.626, exceeding a previous high tion was greater now than ever of last June, when the total was

Significance of the number of water connections lies in the fact that it is from the water department that the city receives the major portion of the revenue ne sary to operate the municipal gov-

ernment

studio where several pieces of sculpture showed evidence of her despairing decision to destroy them after her home was sold for \$7.Bog under a tax.
Digs Grave, Dies
OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 14.
(AP) — Edgar M. Pinney, 77, a grave-digger, suffered a fatal heari attack — while digging a grave.
Have those Christmas pictures
Made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.
A & M Professor Dies
OI fraternity but to the general public, two motion pictures, and public, two motion pictures are provided to partment at a tax.

A & M Professor Dies
OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 14.
Have those Christmas pictures
Made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

A & M Professor Dies
OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 14.

A & M M. Since 1919, died there.
Stop! That shimmy—Have your made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

A & M Professor Dies
Made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

A & M Professor Dies
Made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

A & M Professor Dies
OI fraternity but to the general public.

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A & M M. Since 1919, died there.

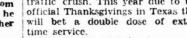
Stop! That shimmy—Have your made a nationally thrown

M heels balanced—Dixie The Co.

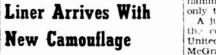
Music will be furnished by the motion of the station of the state of the state of the state of the state of t A Pampan, one of the very few

Three brief talks on subjects of orchestra will be brought to Pampa ed patrol duty on Nov. 23 and 30, both named as Thanksgiving dates. Interest not only to members of the along with an outstanding floor I Saw . . . oil fraternity but to the general show. Speakers on tonight's program

official Thanksgivings in Texas they will bet a double dose of extra- Be Shown In API Movies Tonight

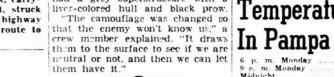


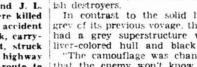
that the enemy won't know us,"



NEW YORK, Nov. 14  $(P_{P-}-Wear-$  the grounds that the defendant is ing a new type of "U-boat bait" of unsound mind. The court denied

New York since the outbreak of the Flying Governor





liver-colored hull and black prow. Temperatures had a grey superstructure with a

ish destroyers. In contrast to the solid horizon in instructor. grey of its previous voyage, the liner

**Double Holiday Quadruples Work** 

Of State Police AUSTIN. Nov. 14 (P)-Double

duty is in store for State Police officers

Orders went out today for expand-

## High School Girls Hear Address By **BSP** President

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in a series of monthly disbeing conducted by mem-Upsilon chapter of Beta Phi sorority under the spon-of the American Associa-University Women for girls the local high school was given afternoon in the high auditorium by Miss Johnie president of the sorority.

than 140 girls heard the "Boy and Girl Relations" Hodge, who was introduced Helen Montgomery, chairman of Miss f the group. Hodge stressed the import-

self respect and common nce of courtesies between boys and girls at dances, theaters, in school life. and in the development of their personalities

Questions presented at the October meeting, at which Mrs. W. Postma was guest speaker, were answered by Miss Hodge.

A similar meeting is to be conducted next month when another group of questions submitted by the girls will be answered.

#### Pleasant Hour Sewing Club Meets

acial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 14-Mem-Three Hostesses bers of Pleasant Hour Sewing club were entertained recently by Mrs. M. L. Roberts at her home in the

Skelly camp. A guest, Mrs. J. H. Adams. Seminole, Tex., was introduced and welcomed, Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, presided at the short busi-ness session. After the business meeting various games were directed by the hostess with awards being won by Mesdames Pat Norris, K. H. Brannon, J. R. Stansell, and W. W. Hughes.

A salad course was served dames O. L. Satterfield, L. B. Fulton, Verni: Oglevie. Arthur Johnson, Bill Franks, Pat Norris, A. A. McElrath, V. J. Castka, K. H Branm. E. M. Stafford, G. F. Morris Bill Adams, Joe Wedge, J. R. Stan-Mrs. O. L. Satterfield will enterin the club at the next meeting M. C. Dorman, O. E. Slavens, J. R. at her home near Noelett

uspection.

W.

Pampa

#### Mrs. Ayres Hostess To Amigo Members SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 14 Mem- Babe Briscoc, and Johnnie Brown. bers of Amigo club were enter ained this week by Mrs. Henry

Avres at her home in the Cabot camp. Three tables were arranged for the bridge games in which high score award was won by Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth; Mrs. Ike Hughes held will have the November meeting the floating award, and consola- Thursday instead of Friday because tion was presented to Mrs. Bill Price, of the Parent-Tacher association The hostess was surprised with a meeting being held fift from the club members. A salad was served to Mesdames Chester Strickland, Marshall Coulson, Howard Patton, S. C. Dickey, members will be find J. C. Jarvis, Mabel Ellsworth, Algene P.-T. A. program. Black. Joe Miller, Ika Hughes, Bill Harlan L R Jones Bill Price and

Next club hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth and Mrs. Howard Patton at the former's home





**Preserved From War** 

safe and happy little refugees in one big life They're a long way from war now, as liner Donald McKay brings them into Boston harbor from the war zone. Left to right: 14month-old Eleanor Bertelsen of North Branch, N. Y., youngest pas-senger; 5-year-old Bernhard Diedrich of New York City; 6-yearold Maurine Pong, Chinese child, also of New York.

#### Paris Fights War Honor Mrs. Green In Low-Heeled Shoes At Party Recently

By ALICE MAXWELL ial To The NEWS Green was named honoree re- hats have become almost a uniform Cornell's "I wanted to Be an Ac-SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 14- Mrs. W. cently at a protty party given at in Paris. In the early days of the he Cabot club house with Mes- war women turned their backs on dames Howard Coday, William Watt trivolous tashions, and simple utilitarian clothes bicame the and H. R. Donald as co-hostesses Various appropriate games were of the day." directed by the hostesses. The gifts Fancy foot

Fancy footwear has been abanwers presented to the honoree who doned too. Underpinnings for war opened them and passed them for time are heavy-soled, low-heeled shoes

R. freshments of fruit salad and Many of the hairdressing shops ake were served to the honoree and are closid, since their staffs have Mesdames J. I. Reeder, Vernie Ogle- been mebilized. In the few left open. in, E. A. Austin, Henry Ayres, D. C. the curls are falling right and left. Paulson, James Satterfield, Kend- Away with curls for two reas nsricks. Floyd Hand, Bill Studebaker, no time for their arrangement, no coiffeurs to arrange thim. Women Meadows, Hack Thompson, launching into war work are fast sloughing off non-essentials. daughter. Carolyn Sub, left today for their home in Albuquerque, New Geisler, and Bill McDonald of

Overseas Caps, Too Gifts were sent by Mesdames C. L. A number of regular uniforms are Guerry, G. W. James, Joe Bond, seen on the streets teo. Some of Frost, Lloyd Davison, J. I. Johnson, the women volunt ers in the Passive

Defense group are wearing uniform capes and overseas caps. The mate-Band Parents Of Truck drivers among women volun-

Horace Mann To convenience. The ski trousers fastbreakers Horace Mann Band Parents club

women drivers and cyclists. in the high school auditorium on that night. Mr. Noland has announced the change of meeting night so that high neck closings. members will be free to attend the Rubber Anti-Gas Suit

All members are urged to attend as several important business matwill be presented. The program will consist of solos

and music by the Douglass Stark Refreshments are to be served.

**Review** Of Sea Story Given For

Literature Group At a meeting of the Contemporary Literature group of the American Association of University Women Monday night in the city club rooms,

Mrs. Fred Roberts reviewed C. S. Forester's "Captain Horatlo Hornblower. Mrs. Hol Wagner, who had charge

of the meeting, introduced Mrs. Roberts.

Cecil Scott Forester, author of this sea story for adults which was published in three books, "Beat to Quarters" in 1937 and "Ship of the Line" and "Flying Colors" in 1939, was better known in England than in America until his book was chosen by the Book of the Month club. He has written another book entitled Payment Deferred

The motto of the author seems to be "get the job done once you have been fool enough to start it." Mrs. Roberts pointed out.

Mr. Forester, who was born in Cairo. Egypt, gained a love of the sea in traveling from Cairo to London. Very characteristic of Captain Hornblower, the outstanding figur in the book, is his yearning for the impossible. The captain never wanted to take any honor for himself and could not feel proud of himself yet he was the hero and did have honor and fame.

In criticizing this best seller Christopher Morley said, "Whatever you need to escape, this book will take you far away from it. The next review of the Contem-

porary Literature group will be given on December 11 by Mrs. Bobert Beshen who is to review Katherine

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tress.

Miss Pauline Crisp of Lubbock spent the week-end with Miss Marie Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer McLean transacted business in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipshy and members of Sunshine Home Demon-Pampa recently

Mexico, after visiting with friends inere J. C. Reeves of Memphis spent the week-end in Pampa.

Ruey Morgan of Tucumcari, New Mexico rial for both is terra cotta wool. week-end visitor in Pampa.

Miss Donna Jo Berry, a student teers find ski suits the last word in at Texas Tech college in Lubbock. visited with her parents, Mr. and en tight at the ankles and the wind- Mrs. Joe Berry, over the week-end. tops fasten clasely over sweaters or blouses. Shooting jack- J E. Gilbert, and Truman Hobdy with four flap-buttoned patch left Monday morning for Oklahoma

pockets, are also in demand for City where Mr. Hartman will receive medical treatment. For cold weather, shops are show-

> ci the F W Woolworth store there Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp return- span.

An anti-gas suit now on sale is Mexico made of beige-colored rubber. It has ski-type trousers and a hip-Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent length blouse with attached bood the week-end in Pampa. Wrists and ankles are tightly fit-Frank Stalls left Monday mornted to exclude gases and the rub-

ber hood, in combination with the ing for Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, Miss Of Bethony Closs as mask, completely covers the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, Miss Of Bethany Class head. A number of new tricks have ap-

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Miss Helen Houston visited with peared in accessories. Among them Mr. and Mrs. Judge Parker in Lubchurch entertained with a covered traption of gauze and cotton thor- bock Saturday. dish luncheon in the church recent-Miss Clara Marie Hartell left large ly to honor retiring officers



HE PAMPA NEWS

Mary Astor's new baby faces the photographer's birdle for the

first time. Screen actress is, shown with her 5-month-old son, Anthony Del Campo, at Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

Mrs. McDonald Has Party For Guest And HD Club Group

Special To The NEWS SKFLLYTOWN, Nov. 14-Mrs. Bill McDonald entertained a guest Mrs. J. H. Adams. of Seminole, and stration club of Skellytown, in her home at 117 East Browning, Pampa, this week with a covered dish lunch-The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. N. Adams. The club collect was given in

formerly of Pampa, was a uniscn to open the meeting and a 'Home Hint" was given in response to roll call. Plans were made for a dinner and theater party today in Pampa. A

was made that \$35.80 was report Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman, Mrs. added to the club treasury, proceeds from a pie supper sponsored by the club. It was voted to have the next

ed Sunday from Hot Springs, New Those attending were Mesdames

W. W. Hughes, and the hostess **Retiring Officers** 

L. Anderson. Charles



**Council Board** WEDNESDAY Circle aix of Womans' Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Key, 811 Maryellen street. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah chapel will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church A meeting of the executive board of Women's Council of First Chris-tian church was held Monday after noon in the home of Mrs. L. M. Bat-ten with Mrs. Glen Smith as co-

an's Missionary society of Central t church will meet at 2:30 o'clock church for a general business ses-Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president presided over the business session in which those attending drew

sion. Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at the church at 2:30 of clock. Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presby-terian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the amount names for Christmas gifts to be sent to elderly ladies of the Harwood Hall in Dallas.

Plans were made for the church service Sunday evening when the Women's Council will present a program. The next group meeting of the

in the annex. Home Leave of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Day will be observed at 1:30 o'clock at the Country Club. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. THUBSDAY Young adult Christian Endeavor group will meet at 7:30 o'clock in First Christian church. Council will be postponed from Wednesday, December 6, to Tuesday, December 5, because of the district convention which is to be held at Canyon on the regular meeting day.

Mrs. B. A. Norris, guest speaker discussed "The Three V's of Leader-Junior High school Parent-Teacher association executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Principal Frank Monroe's ship—Vision, Venture, and Victory.

A general meeting of the Coun-cil will be conducted tomorrow aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church ffice. Horace Mann Band will have a regular necting in the school auditorium. Junior High school Parent-Teacher as-sociation will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the

with group two in charge of the pro-gram. All who attended are to take high school auditorium. clothing for the Juliet Fowler or

high school auditorium. A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in 'the I. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet for visitation. Mrs. Bob Thompson will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club. phan home. Refreshments were served to Mines. J. G. Gantz, De Lea Vicars, A. C. Jones, Tom Eckard, O. A. Wagner Glenn Waggoner, Lillian Stewart FRIDAY

C. H. Darling, B. A. Norris, Charles Madeira, W. G. Kinzer, Emory Nob-litt, W. E. Riggin, Tom. Bunting, R. B. Allen, Glen Smith, and L. M. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 315 North Warren street, at 3 o'clock, B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association Batten.

b. m. baser Farent-Icaener association vill have a fun pickt at school. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Roy Tinsley at 2 o'clock. A meeting of the Rainbow Girls study lub will meet a 4 o'clock in the Masonic A meeting of the Rainbow Girls stua club will meet a 4 o'clock in the Mason hall. A regular meeting of the Order Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock Masonic hall. EGG WHITES QUICKLY BEATEN To whip egg whites quickly, add a pinch of salt or cream of tratar perore beating.

MONDAY A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30. o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hart's WHY

man. A regular social meeting of American Legion Auxiliary is to be held at 8 o'-clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles. Six circles of Women's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Calvary Baulist Woman's Missionary For quick relief fron cold symptotic take 666

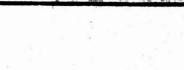
clety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Calvary Bapijast Woman's Missionary society will meet. A meeting of Woman's Missionary soci-ety of McCullough Mcmorial Methodist church will be held. A weekly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Hürräh Methodist church will be held ät 2:30 o'clock in the church. West Side circle of Central Baptist church will meet. County Hôme Demonstration council will have a reporters school at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley. Members of the Order of Rainbow for GPIs will attend an initiation in Cana-dian.

an. Thimbelette club will meet with Mrs R. Thomas, 800 Beryl street. TUESDAY G. K. club will meet in the home liss Clara Marie Hartell at 7:30 of-

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow fo

This will be conducted at the Masonic hall. Woman's Missionary socie ene church will meet. Ladies' Bible class of Fr Church of Christ will meet of Francis Church of Christ clock in the church

The game of quoits dates back four centuries



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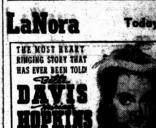
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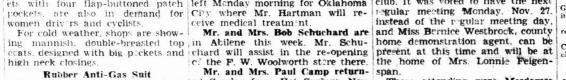
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to be afforded by this invention, "The Man in the Iron Mask." REX which is government-approved. Last times today: Joel McCrea De Luxe Flashlights

There are also some de luxe flashlights. They are leathtr covleffry Lynn and Brande Marshall in "Espionage Agent." Wednesday. Thursday: Stuart Er- ered and decorated with the owners' win. Gloria Stuart in "It Could initials. They have their own ex-Happen to You" Clusive pocket at one end of a new-Mr. and Mrs. Duffy

Happen to You Friday and Saturday: Roy Rog- ly d signed handbag, which has an ers Gabby Hayes in "Sage of Death opening cut- ut permitting the Valley. flash to operate without being re-

moved. The handbag can be swing STATE Randolph Scott. Ralph like a lantern to like a lantern to light up a black-Today: Bellamy in "Coast Guard In flashligh' hags of this sort Wednesday, Thursday: Fred Mac- one side is devot d to the gas mask. Murray and Irene Dunne in "Inthe other to ordinary handbag fit-

vitation to Happiness tings. They come in moroce: Friday, Saturday: Unit show and Bob Baker in "Guilty Trails." An extra wartime touch for CROWN handbag is a slip cover made of

Last times today. The Old Dark white watr-proofed fabric, House," with Melvyn Douglas, Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey, motoricis, straining to see a flashlight porthole included. Paris motoris's straining to see pedes-Boris Karloff, and Gloria Stuart. trians by blued headlights, can pick Wednesday and Thursday: up this white signal and steer clear Stunt Pilot." with John Trent as of it. Thursday

Two leather bags swung on one "Tailspin Tommy." with Marjorie shoulder strap have been designed Friday and Saturday: "Rhythm by Creed. The lower and larger bag ger of the Saddle," with Gene Autry is for the gas mask, while the upand Smiley Burnette. per one acts as a purse. Box calf in colors such as Burgundy and luggage tan, makes these new bags.

-Read The Classifieds-

Monday morning for Lubbock where Attending were Mmes. Ida May she will visit for a week. Susam, T. Jack Knowles and Bert Simmons Kentling, L. M. Wagnon, C. Gordon

of Oklahoma City were Pampa visi-Bayless Ella Brake R Huskinson tors over the week-end. M. R. Coday, Lewis H. Davis, E. Bass Clay, J. B. Barrett, Clifford Miss Peggy Stevens of Oklahoma ity spent the week-end in Pampa. Kenneth Stovall of Borger visited City Williams, J. E. Reeves, W. son A B Kitchens Cora Patterson. in

Pampa Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Burnett of James F. Stidham T. D. Alford Dumas visited with Mr. and Mrs. James, E. Stitutan, T. B. Solo-Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Briscoe were mon, and A. J. Young.

visitors in Hellis, Oklahoma, Sun-Busy Dozen Sewing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis and

Club Members Honor Georgio Lee Carrie Lou, Glenna, and Jurior Morris of Canadian Hostess At Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellis Members of Busy Dozen Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm were Doug Wilson recently Borget visitors Sunday guest, Mrs. Bessie Thornton, at-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sidwell and

tending. son. Don, of Borger viere here for The hostess was presented a bec lamp

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampton and Plans were made for the next Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dillingham of meeting to be held Friday, No-Dumas attended the fotball game vember 17, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 315 North Miss Johnie Lou Watts of Am-Warren street

arillo spent the week-end in the Present were Mmes. A. F. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd. Washam, Grant Anderson, O. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Bor-Brandon. Homer Doggett. ere Pampa visitors Saturday. Tarpley, Jim Curry. Jeff Gutherie, Mrs. B. Boyd of Artesia, New and Doug Wilson. Mexico, spent the week-end in

Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin were in Pampa Saturday.

Bryant. Caraway. and. Truman Hobdy were Amarillo visitors Sun-

Miss Blanch McMillen has returned to Pampa Irom Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she completed a secretarial course and was employed for several months. Frank Henry Cullum left Monday

aft rnoon for Huntington Park, California after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cul-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirt o Cedaridge, Colorado, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton over ho week-end

Ralph Hamilton and Robert Moddrel, students at Oklahoma A. and M. college in Stillwater, spent the week-end in Pampa and attended the football game. Miss Lee Fender and her room

mate at Oklahoma A. and M. col-lege returned Sunday after spending the week-end in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nossent are

the parents of a son, born yesterday at Worley hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, one ounce. Mr. Nossent is pro at the Pampa Country club. L. C. McMurtry was Hamitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for medical treatment yesterday. He spent a nirly restful night, atten



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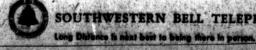
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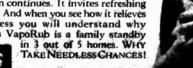


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Leaders Seek **Quiet Session** 

## **Of Congress**

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touch-me-not variety as a boil on the nose. Too much jostling would set off leaping pains again. One factor which helps to build up the hopes of peaceful-minded Democratic feaders is their convic-tion that President Roosevelt has no legislative bombs to drop into their haps.

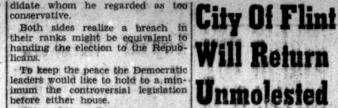
their taps. A year ago he told them the ma-jor phases of his program had been completed. A desire for peace exists on both sides of the party. Neither the President nor the anti-New Deal Democrats would like to see con-trol of the government pass to the

Yet, there are many who say that Mr. Roosevelt would refuse to sup-port a Democratic presidential can-

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to revise the wage hour law would have the same effect. Farm and

railroad bills are not likely to pro-voke so much argument. WPA may rest where it is, save for a new ap-

Already, however, the Republicans, who are anxious to blow a fish horn through any harmony achieved by the Democrats, have teamed up with northern Democrats to drag that perennial noise-maker, the anti-lynching bill, onto the floor of the house on the second Monday

in January. This will set the Democrats to wrangling almost at the outset. The northern Democrats might be

propriation.

willing to let the call go by for the sake of party peace, but the Republicans won't let them. They aren't interested in peace among the Democrats.

**Radio Plea Fails** To Bring Type Of Human Blood Needed

Will Return Unmolested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)—A short, quiet session of Congress is what the administration would like to see this winter. Several obvious reasons exist. Per-haps the strongest is that the Demo-cratic party peace is of the same touch-inte-ind: variety as a boil on the nose. Too much jostling would flags.

Another maritime problem-the case of the City of Flint—appeared nearer solution when the German government ordered its warships not to interfere with the American freighter on her way back home.

The action was taken, the state department was informed late yes-terday, with the understanding that the ship, captured by Germany as a contraband carrier and later ordered released by Norway, had landed its cargo at Bergen, Norway.

The Irish complaint was made to The Irish complaint was made to the state department yesterday by the country's minister, Robert Bren-nan. He told Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state, that Bire had been injured by President Rooseveit's action in putting her in a "combat zone" from which Amer-

ican ships were barred. Brennan said his country is neutral and will remain so; that she needs American - products -- particu-larly cattle feed, fertilizers and wheat, and that the Irish govern-

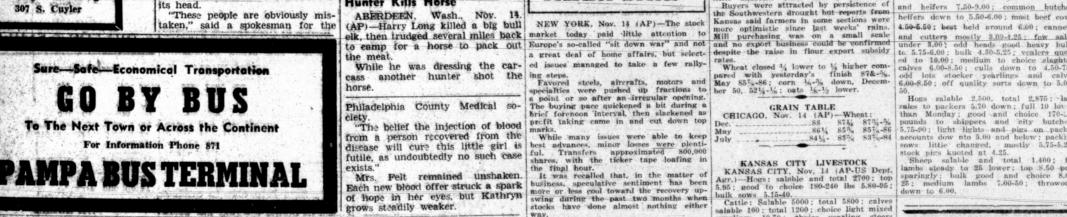
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14  $(\overline{P})$ -Science said "no hope," but a ships would be endangered by visit-mother prayed today that from a stream of blood offers will come "the Berle gave him assurances the stream of blood offers will come "the one chance in a million that would save my little girl." Berle gave him assurances the malter would receive study. Under the law, the Brasidant and, Under

Four months ago eight-year-old the combat zone at any time. Kathryn Feit became ill with acute The proposal to prevent changing which white corpuscies destroy the they could continue service to Eured. Physicians say no victim of the ropean ports came from Senator acute type has lived more than six Mead (D.-N. Y.). Mead suggested legislation to prevent transfers and

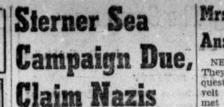
As her daughter's life drained slowly away, Mrs. Charles Felt went on the radio Sunday night with an appeal for blood donors. She had been told a transfusion of type two been told a transfusion of type two the operation of the subsidies to encourage the operation of temporary and emergency ship lines in "Hyd., Wa-, ters. 2. Provide "adequate" care for 2. Provide "adequate" care for

seamen furloughed by curtailment of shipping due to neutrality law. Offers poured in until there were

nearly 1090 today=but science shook Hunter Kills Horse



grows steadily weaker.



BERLIN, Nov. 14. (AP)-A German communique today asserted Nazi bombing planes shot down two flying boats and scored a "probable hit on an English cruis-er" in a raid on the Shetland questions. Islands vesterday.

(British spokesmen said the Shetland Islands suffered no dam-Shetland Islands suffered no dam-age except a few shattered win-dows.) Authorized sources indicated a Authorized sources indicated a

sterner Nazi sea campaign was in issue. the making, involving possible submarine attacks without warning. Berlin newspapers published a list of 29 British and five French merchant ships as armed for combat. The communique reported quiet

on the western front. German sources, in commenting on the published list of armed Al-lied merchant vessels, said each submarine commander would be peace is shown." submarine commander would be guided by circumstances whether not to sink a ship on the list United States join the Allies? This brought an instant "I don't without warning. The naming of the merchant craft, they said, merely constituted a public notice that Germany regards these vessels know" from Mrs. Roosevelt. "I be-lieve that is something up to the as warships or at least as po-

tential snipers. General comment was that since the ships were armed against submarines, a U-boat commander would be foolhardy to expose himself-implying that assault without. warning would apply to the merchantmen

The 81.235-ton Queen Mary, one of the ships listed as armed, has remained in New York harbor since the start of the war. public utility units which maintain

> the Mauretania, Aquitania, Georgic, Empress of Russia, De Grasse, and

walks of life since 1910, comprising Germany was expected to reply within a few days to the mediation offer of Belgium and the Netherlands, but authorized sources reported, "There is not much doubt about what the reply will be now that Britain and France, through police personnel and others in haztheir answers, have shown determination to continue the war (The British and French replie at various times during to Sunday indicated that any peace must include restoration of Poland Czecho-Slovakia and Austria.)

day's nervous and erratic market. The result of this indefinite meander-ing of prices was a close that was very little different from that of yesterday. Buyers were attracted by persistence of the Southwestern drought but reports from and heifers 7.50-9.00; common butche heifers down to 5.50-6.00; most beef cow 4.50-5.50; best held around 6:00; cann and cutters mostly 3.09-4.25; few sale under 3.00; odd heads good heavy bull

0. Hogs salable 2.500, total 2.875; lat stock pirs kuoted at 4.25. Sheep salable and total too

Sheep salable and total 1.400; fat lambs steady to 25 lower; top 8.50 spatial sparingly; bulk good and choice 8.00-25; medium lambs 7.00-50; throwouts

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# Mrs. Roosevelt

Must "capitalistic influences" be eliminated before an enduring peace can be established? **Answers** Questions NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 14. (AP)-

They fired a steady stream of questions at Mrs. Eleanor Roose-"I d "I don't think so. However, it is the duty of capital to show proper interest in the people." velt last night and the first lady met them all-with replies as ready as her smile. Flowers are open at the time

Nearing conclusion of her lecture of day or night when the insects they wish to attract are abroad, tour, Mrs. Roosevelt finished her prepared talk at the Essex County Town Hall Forum and then the chairman asked if there were any

There were: "Do you believe a change of ad-

any one came to the third term "No, I don't," Mrs. Roosevelt answered. "I believe any adminis-

tration would do its best to keep this country at peace.' When should the United States act as intermediary for peace was another query. "At any time it looks as though

peace is shown." Under what conditions should the

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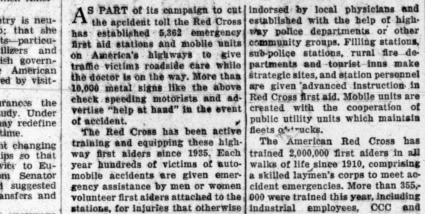
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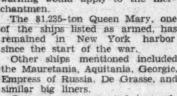
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#### Enemies - - Or Friends?

The fact that some of the ancesters of American citizens managed to catch an earlier boat is no reason for native-born patriots to look with suspicious and unfriendly eyes upon every naturalized American. All of the foreign-born are not agents of Berlin or Moscow or some other foreign capital.

In Elizabeth, N. J., World War veterans who fought with the German and Austrian armies recently affirmed their solid support of the United States form of government. The German - American bund chapter in Seattle recently dissolved itself because of charges of un-Americanism made against the national bund. The members had no desire to become associated with any implications of enmity against their adopted government. In Milwaukee. bund members recently "cleaned house" and banished from their group persons with pronounced pro-Nazi tendencies.

Charges hinting at treachery toward the land of their choice are unfair and brutal to immigrant citizens. The mere fact of foreign birth does not make a man an enemy of the American system. It may, instead, make him more appreciative of the blessings he shares with native-born Americans.

#### **Slippery Roads Ahead**

rists who want to see the flowers of spring may as well be reminded that the winter months bring not only snow and good cheer but an annual increase in the number of highway deaths.

The most dangerous months for driving are November. December and anuary. In this time of the year the average number of accident fatalities throughout the country is 3700 each month. The average for all other months is 2840. This increase is attributable ot only to icy conditions of the pavement but also to the fact that there is a longer period of darkness Most accidents occur at night, and during the period from October to January, the rate of highway fatalities is three times greater at night than during daylight hours.

Motorists who recognize wintry conditions as a men ce to safe driving and who take proper precautions will not contribute to the death total. The other kind would be doing themselves and the public a service if they put their cars in hock for the winter.



The American Association for Social Security, which was agitating for proper old-age pensions years before the Federal Government and most of the States did anything about the matter, now finds itself obliged to throw its weight in opposition to the fantastic lengths to which such proposals are being pushed in some of the States. What the association emphasizes in a review of the extravagant State plans is that, wholly apart

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

#### SYMPATHY AND POVERTT.

There seems to be an impression abroad in the land that those who are not extremely povertystricken do not understand the best ways of reducing poverty. It seems to be the opinion of many that only those people who are extremely poor should be consulted as to what laws should be passed to assist the poor.

The fact of the matter is that poverty is relative; that the extremely sympathetic and emotional are invariably NOT the best fitted to reduce poverty. A doctor will not even attempt to treat his own child because his sympathy and emotion might unnerve his hand or warp his judgment. When a man is sick, he does not find another sick man as a doctor. He calls in a man who has thoroughly analyzed thousands of cases, compared various causes and effects in a scientific manner and has shown that his diagnosis and his treatment have eliminated the suffering.

It seems the same rule should apply in our treatment of poverty. We should not call in people who are poverty-stricken to reduce poverty on the assumption that they are the only people who are sympathetic to poverty, and therefore better understand the needs of the destitute, but we should call in people who have done as much to reduce poverty and have been as successful in it as any in our country. In other words, we should be scientific about laws that are intended to reduce poverty rather than emotional.

In many cases, in fact in most cases, sympathy and emotion do not encourage and stimulate the man who is suffering from poverty. Poverty cannot be treated only for the moment, or the day, or the year, but must be treated as a comstant, persistent enemy to society; one that is ever at work spreading misery and suffering abroad in the land. Poverty is a problem that needs a scientific study and its treatment should not be governed by temporary emotion and sympathy.

The man who looks at poverty from a longtime view is a man who invariably does the most to eliminate poverty, and he cannot be regarded as smug because he does not get emotional about the poverty with which he happens to come in contact, or the poverty of the moment. Emotional attempts to help the poverty-stricken people have greatly increased poverty in the long run instead of reducing it.

CONTROVERSIAL DISCUSSIONS

The Radio Broadcasting Association has decided to refuse to sell time to private citizens for discussions of controversial questions. The government, however, can always secure time for discussion of controversial subjects without paying anything for the use of the radio.

The radio stations must have their licenses renewed every six months, so they are very generous and have never refused a request to give free time to the government.

This means the government will be the selecting medium that will discuss controversial questions over the radio. This means the judgment of the government authorities will be the final say as to what presentations can be made over the radio. This means there will be no battle of wits or a free-for-all discussion on controversial questions over the radio. It means it is the greatest possible chance for propaganda to be presented.

The government can select the speakers and select men who will present the doctrines it wishes to spread as it wants them presented and give a weak and inefficient discussion of the other side of the question. It can select a man who will, by omission and inability, fail to fairly, impartially and logically, present the side it does not want presented. This means, in reality, that only one side will be presented under the pretense both sides are presented. People who have different ideas cannot buy time and challenge the statements made by the government's representation over the er go, radio. It is certainly a most damaging thing in a democratic form of government. It approaches the vorce. condition that exists in Communistic or dictatorial countries. It is just another step of the government encroaching upon free speech and free en-

Around Hollywood

JERBLOCK/

By PAUL HARRISON

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14-Short kes: Wonders didn't cease when Greta Garbo turned comedienne and Marlene Dietrich assumed a new on -and off-stage personality while starring in a western. Mae West has reduced to 120 pounds and no longer is so rigorously corseted that she must waddle and get short of reath.

She wears her hair down, too, and has fewer jewels, in this picture with W. C. Fields. Working title is "My Little Chickadee," and Miss West as usual has rewritten the script, Fields doesn't mind that in the least; he never pays the slightest attention to scripts anyway, and will do his own rewriting as he goes long.

There has been so little friction on the set that the co-stars, aware that everyone expected to see fireworks, may try tossing a few tantrums or some arc lights so that nobody will be disappointed.

With Deanna Durbin permanently We hadn't seen Bill Clemmo and happily installed in screen re since the swimming pool closed mance, Edith Fellows is to be al-lowed to grow up in "June Mad." so we decided it was time to hunt him up and we found him at And Bonita Granville, snatched re home in a hot domino game cently by Metro when Warners let with the Sidwells with about to play a femining wives winning one game and the husbands the next . . . A poplead and get her man. The Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler diular rendezvous of the younger generation is Kathryn Vinfriends believe. was due mostly to his impatience with her cent Steele's studio where 'teensocial aspirations... After every local gossip writer had chalked up agers gather and learn to dance Friends of Lee Bowden are glad that he's back in town romance for Lya Lys and Reginald Gardiner, the two met for the first looking and feeling fit. Lee has time. He suggested: "We might take been back several weeks from shotguns and make our press agents Sanitorium, Tex. . . . Even ba-bles have their own individual get married."

# The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

By Archer Fullingim Concerning the game, Bill Clemmo, dancing, Lee Bowden, bab-

Ivan Noblitt, former Harvester football star who sat on the sidelines Saturday and cheered the Harvesters, said he hated to lose that game more than the one he played in . . . Bob Ranlolph was the hero of high school football fans. The way dolph was the hero the kids tell it some Amarillo boys had some **Patapa** pep squad girls cornered and were squad girls cornered and getting their caps when Bob came up. He knocked the boys right and left and rescued the girls. It was also reported that Betty Archer and Lou Wilkins, pep squad girls, got the best of some Sandie fans who tried to

Well, so much for the game

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

#### Tex's Topics By Tex DeWeese

If you've missed any page one stories about the season's gridiron record of the remarkable Boll Weev-ils of Arkansas A. and M. College, there's a perfectly good reason. There hasn't been any. . . . The Boll Weevils haven't won a game two years and don't expect to win one. What's more, they don't care. They're the team that plays for fun! . . . You'll find a story about them on page six of today's Pampa News.

\* \* \* It seems that the Boll Weevils have done for American football what a lot of schools and colleges have been talking about for a long time—giving the game back to the boys. As Coach Stewart C. Ferguson tells it: \* \* \*

"We are one of the very few teams in the country 100 per cent pure with respect to subsidization. There is no pressure on the boys to win. They're just in there playing for fun." . . . For fun! Well, you won't find the Boll Weevils in the All-Americas but somebody ought to set aside an even higher honor for them. We could use a lot more Boll Weevils from coast to coast.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace says he is not sorry for saying he wants Mr. Roose-velt for a third term. One could hardly expect the secretary to apolegize for saying he would like to keep his job for another four years. . . Mrs. Roosevelt says she will not succumb to fashion's lure of bustles and wasp-waists. If this keeps un cammairn issues If this keeps up, campaign are likely to revolve around bustles, wimples and snoods.

Only tall men are being accepted for United States Army duty in barrassing losing an army some-where in the grass. . . . Night guards in a New South Wales prison must the prisoners. Some of the tenants have apparently threatened to give notice.... A New Yorker with \$8000 wants to marry a girl who plays the bagpipes. We can't tell whether he

loves music or just wants to break a lease. So They Say Results in (the) election generally

their children with meals, in confirm that the trend toward conschool or as simple refreshment. school or as simple refreshment. servatism and sound government Many schools are already giving children milk at noon, or in the middle of author the morphic or middle of either the morning or JOHN M. HAMILTON, chairman afternoon session. Republican national committee.

Recently the director of health and physical education of the East Where Germany is concerned, the Orange, N. J., public schools dis-closed a study of beverages used the attempt to undertake a police by children and brought to light dictatorship must and will fail, for some useful information for every as police officials we cannot stand

-ADOLF HITLER. In the East Orange schools, each child was provided with a drink

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We have been able to mobiliz of milk at one of the periods menmore soldiers in our overseas postioned. He was usually given graham crackers as well, because it sessions during the past few weeks was felt that milk and crackers than during the entire war in 1914provided not only nutritional ben-efits, but relaxation as well. – GEORGE MANDEL, French minefits, but relaxation as well. ister for colonies. The child from the underpriv ileged home was assured of at

Hone for peace at present lies. ] least one glass of milk a day, with the useful minerals, vitamins and think, in the diplomatic action of States and Italy we

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Hitler May Try Italian's Plan for Aerial Warfare

SWIFT, terrifying all raids striking deep in allied countries may follow Germany's unrestrict. ed submarine warfare, as Hitles attempts a "lightning war" thrus at the Western Front.

Military authorities concede that such raids, if effective, would materially help the Nazi offensive But German airmen, attempting to disrupt communications; destroy supplies and factories and de-moralize civilian populations will not find their attack as simple as that of a submarine.

The idea follows a plan outlined 10 years ago by an Italian, Gen. Giulio Douhet. Douhet's campaign called for wave after wave of massed bombers dropping tons of explosives on industrial and population centers "until our adversary's will and power to make war is destroyed.'

The Douhet plan, however, requires absolute control of the air, which will be difficult for the Nazis to obtain against the com-bined air strength of Britain and France. It also fails to consider, to any great extent, the air raid precautions which have become

routine in every European capital. During the first weeks of war, false air raid warnings left Lon-Panama because of the heavy un-derbrush. It can be mighty em-pert supervision of Air Raid Precautions workers, civilians were herded into shelters, and everything was made ready to fight fires wear slippers so they won't awaken the prisoners. Some of the tenants been no relaxation of vigilance Berlin, too, may expect attack. The German capital has been training for air raids for two years and boasts an efficient and wellco-ordinated Air Protection League, which is honored by the 1937 German stamp, above.

### A BID FOR A SMILE

#### GETTING CHRONIC

It was the custom at the school for a teacher to write on the blackboard any instructions she wished to give the caretaker. One evening on entering the classroom the caretaker saw written up: "Find the greatest common denominator." "Goodness!" he exclaimed. "Is that durned thing lost again?"-Telephone Topics.

\* \* \* WE AGREE

George—I always do my hard-est work before breakfast. Fred-What's that? George-Getting up.-Portland

Oregonian.

In the dear dead days of prohibition a tired and thirsty trave ing man registered at a small-

"I don't suppose it's possible

to get a drink in this town," he

remarked, not very hopefully, to

the clerk. "Well," said the clerk, "if it

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"How is it that widows gen-

"Dead men tell no tales' was

erally manage to marry again?" a man asked his philosopher

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THE PAMPA NEWS

GOD BLESS

our home

LIFE IN THE LOW COUNTRIES

Parents of today are constantly being advised by all types agencies as to what kinds being advised by drinks they should provide

parent.

get their caps ... A pep squad girl at the game fainted and was rushed to the hospital . . .

type of personality. Take Noble Mounts' baby for instance. He

won't go to sleep unless his head.

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get his head under a pillow

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from their indirect effects on industry and local government solvency, they tend not only to starve other social services but to injure the very groups they are designed to help.

The brief history of the Texas experiment is illuminating. Governer O'Daniel, before his election, promised to give \$30 monthly to every person in Texas over 65. The law passed after his election merely liberalized the requirements relating to children's and relatives' support and to the property which a pensioner may possess. But in passing the new program the Legislature ignored the problem of providing funds for its operation. As a result, the 120,000 needy recipients of old-age assistance in Texas, who before the new law came into effect received an average of only \$14.24 a month, were forced because of lack of funds to take a horizontal cut of \$6 a month in their October pensions, thereby reducing the average monthly pension to \$8.24.

In 1936 the voters of Colorado approved a constitutional amendment for paying \$45 monthly to persons over 60. During the year before the liberalized law was put into operation in September. 1937, the average monthly payment exceeded \$27. It jumped suddenly to \$40 during the first month of the new system, but began dropping immediately, and from February, 1938, to June of this year payments to the aged averaged only about \$28. In July Colorado succeeded in paying an average of \$32.21 a month to persons on old-age assistance. But it did this at the expense of persons on relief, who, got an average of only \$14.08 a month per case (which may mean either single individuals or families.) While Colorado, in other words, stood second only to California in its liberality to the aged, it paid nearly \$10 less a month than the average amount paid by the States generally to cases on relief. It paid less than half as much to individuals and families on relief as it paid to single individuals on old-age pensions. Colorado has been accused, in addition, of being forced to lower its educational status to get old-age pension funds.

The contrast between old-age pensions and general relie: payments also exists in Ohio. Where that stat + paid cases on general relief an average of only \$.6.56 in July, it paid average old-age penof \$22.61 per recipient. Yet if Ohio's nd egg" proposal is favorably voted upon on election day, general relief will be left where it is, while \$5) a month will be voted for single persons and \$80 a month to married couples who have passed 30 years of age, apparently even if they e not in need at all.

The California plan, finally, while it would leave neral relief payments at their present level of than \$33 a month per case, would attempt to pay \$130 a month to idle persons over 50 whether they need the money or not. If Ohio and Califor-nia approve their respective "ham and egg" schemes next Tuesday, the Social Security Board-may be forced under the terms of the Federal act a withdraw the agelence if may give in the security security is a solution of the federal act draw the assistance it now gives to those which would imperil further the present t that the old people of those States now



WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-Because of the severe illness of Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia, the projected House investigation of the National Labor Relations Board probably won't get under way until the first of the year.

Nobody is any more relieved by the delay than the people who are going to do the investigating.

The big questionnaire campaign which is to precede the public hearings is taking more time than was expected. From the 60,000 questionnaires sent out to all parties ever involved in Labor Board cases, some 18,000 answers have been received to date.

The 6200 police chiefs queried about violence in labor disputes have contributed some 1900 replies. The investigating committee expects a 100 per cent return from the 300 law professors whom it asked about the board's partiality or impartiality.

LEGAL STAFF BRIEFS REPLIES

As these replies come in, a staff of eight compiles and tabulates them. Then the returns go to a legal staff to be briefed, and are sent to the committee's chief counsel, Edmund M. Tolan, for study,

Hearings were to have begun around Nov. 15, but Hearings were to have begun around Nov. 15, but ever before likely will be shooting. this mass of paper work just wouldn't have been The company has a new processdigested in time.

Congressman Smith, chairman of the committee, fell ll of 'flu a fortnight ago, and presently found himself in a hospital with pneumonia. He is recovering now, but will need a month or more for convalescence.

Since the committee is likely to start hearings in mid-December just in time to run into the Christmas

holiday, postponement until January is likely. "DESERT RATS"

HUNT MINERALS

Senator Elbert Thomas' recent demand that the overnment go ahead vigorously with its program of has an even larger number out now. A party may be a leveloping sufficient stocks of strategic minerals is a lone propector, or a group of eight or ten. eminder that the Bureau of Mines has a whole flock PECAN SHELLERS

of up-to-date, scientifically trained "desert rats" out

The case of the Texas pecan shellers was one of the couring the country for needed deposits. Currently, the Bureau's prospectors are hunting filst big jobs the Wage and Hour Administration had ources of antimony, tin, chrome, nickel, manganese, to tackle.

nercury and tungsten Hearings before an Administration examiner in ne of them go out just like gold pros San Antonio revealed wages running as low as \$3 a ion to pay bethe old west, with pack mule and other traditional week. After an application for p ipment. The difference is that if one makes a low-minimum wages to "learners" had been denied.

DOUBLE FEATURES DOOM IS EXPECTED

Producers are genuinely worried body's arm, and he struggles to about the 10 per cent wage increase granted, under strike threat, to some of the studio crafts. All other crofts now want the same treatment, naturally, and the added load would amount to about \$15,000,000. The less?) he can "sing" and crawl,

unions are being asked, prettyplease, to shelve the agreement. . Hollywood fully expects passage in Washington of the Neely bill which

westerns titled "End of the Trail" will do away with block booking and starring Gene Autry. It'll run and, consequently, should wipe out the gamut from the six-gun to the double features.

Saw Joan Crawford shopping the six-string guitar other day, with a pack of autograph hounds baying behind her. Few MAGICIANS PROTEST

rominent players even attempt to **DISCLOSURE OF TRICKS** 

The comph-girl ballyhoo for Ann TOKYO, Nov. 14 (P)-The belief do their own Christmas buying any more. Most depend on their Sheridan has been squelched by her was prevalent in official Japanes taries; some use commercial shop-ping services. Carole Lombard has circles today that in reducing garristudio.... Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan may have been seen cantersons in North China, Britain and the stores send out everything on ing together, but they're not on the France previously had obtained approval. . . Warners suspended bridal path. She's too carreer-con-John Garfield. He refused to play scious. . . Loretta Young and Rob-United States pledge to protect the allies' Chinese interests with Ameri in "It All Came True." ert Riskin are favorites in the matrican troops.

Few Technicolor pictures were to monial derby.... Professional ma-Japanese newspapers welcome have been made next year because gicians have reached in their hat the British action as a step toward of their high cost. Instead, by the and pulled out a protest about recognition of realities in China. movies exposing their tricke. The but criticized placing any "watch

hocus-pocus experts will be told to dog" responsibility on the United go climb a rope. In "Remember?" Lew Ayres gives States. three emulsions on one film to be Robert Taylor and Greer Garson a After the preview Ayres said, "I used in standard cameras, instead

of three negative films and special drug which makes them forget wish I could have passed out sam-cameras costing \$45,000... Twen-tieth-Fox is brewing a cavalcade of to them. The picture is very bad. it left the theater."

one of the leading producers signed with the C. I. O. Cannery Worker's Union, and no more was heard about the matter.

Now Donald Henderson, head of the union, charges that the government hasn't cleaned up on all the chislers.

He says he knows of 10 firms in San Antonio, employing some 500 workers altogether, who are still paying the old wage rate of around 5 cents an hour. He declares that if the Wage and Hour people don't soon get after them he is going to urge the workers to file civil suits.

These civil suits are a peculiar angle of the wage hour law. Under the law, a worker who has been paid less than the legal minimum may sue his employer for twice the amount of the unpaid arrears, and in ion may force payment of his own lawyer's fees.

proteins: other children had their in collaboration through normal diets supplemented. diplomatic channels An inquiry, made among teach--ARTHUR J. MAY, professor of ers in charge of school lunch history, University of Rochester rooms, revealed that the school

systems are urged by outsiders to (N. Y.). promote milk chocolate drinks Well, the last one didn't come orangeade, orange crush, orange out so well; but this one will, and juice, grapefruit juice, pineapple T hope it's my last marriage. juice, prune juice, grape juice, and ELEANOR HOLM, swimming star, juice. Moreover, in some upon getting license to wed Billy

sections of the country efforts are Rose, producer. also made to promote carbonated beverages with ordinary flavors, a well as special carbonated bey-**U. S. Production** erages enriched with caffeine Certain standards obviously

**Of Oil Increases** should be provided to enable teachers to know what to select enable Any drinks provided through pub-TULSA, Okla., Nov. 14. (AP)-

The nation's production of oil inlic agencies should certainly condesirable elements for the creased 291,093 barrels daily to growing child, and if the product 3,789,117 for the week ended Nov. s a milk product it should con- 11, the Oil and Gas Journal said form with all sanitary regulations today. relative to the quality of the milk.

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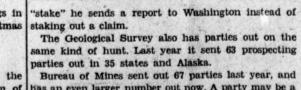
Japs Believe U. S. Will Be 'Watchdog' In China

1.571 to 267.509; Kansas, 8.350 tc 164,900; eastern fields, 400 to 103,-100. and the Rocky mountain area, Sharpest increase was in Texas. 1,180 to 79,960.

More than 15,000,000 persons attend the greyhound racing tracks



"Here comes a small order, but a lot of the latest gossip.



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end of 1940, more color movies than

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

THE PAMPA NEWS-Future Harvesters To Play Strong Pirates

## **Reapers And Guerillas** To Be On Team

Future Harvesters will be given an opportunity to show their stuff against one of the Panhandle's outstanding Class B football teams Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Harvester field when the com-bined Junior High Reapers, High School Guerillas and Harvesters eligible next year who have not played much this season, meet the strong LeFors Pirates. The game will be free. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. tstanding Class B football teams

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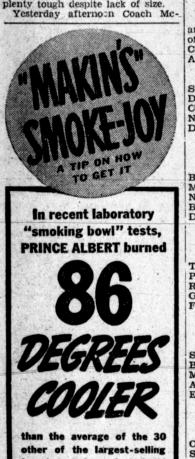
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Prejean of the Harvesters will join Oscar Hinger, Guerilla coach, and C. P. McWright, Reaper coach, in working out the future Harvesters. will select the most promising from each squad and work bcys. them by teams and all will get a chance against the Pirates who have lost only two games this season. Pirate Coach Francis Smith has

a well balanced team that features speed and deception. He has one of the top high school passers of the season in Twigg. Ammons is rated as one of the best ball toters in the area while Atkinson is a remark-able signal-caller.

The LeFors line has been the surprise of the season. Not big, the forward wall has charged low and hard until it has become a legend. Last week the Reapers scrimmaged the Pirate second string and coaches reported that aggregation enty tough despite lack of size. Yesterday afternoon Coach Mc-



Play To Scoreless Tie Wright divided his Reapers in two s In squads, by classes, full length game. eighth graders outpl graders, the latter w

to 0 when Ralph Pr a pass and ran 40 yas lown. The Guerillas went dummy scrimmage Mitchell and Preject

The Harvesters were The Harvesters were excused from practice yesterday. Five Harvesters will join the com-bined squads for the LeFors battle. They will be Jearl Nichols, center, Beyd and Burnett, tackles, Enloe and Fowler, backs. They will be five of eight Harvesters eligible for football next year and two of the other three can graduate. That means that the Harvester

of 1940 will be composed almost entirely of Guerillas and Reaper from this season's squads.



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# In Football **District 3-A?**

The toughest team for their size the Peewees of Coach Jack Davis have played this year, and the Pampa youngsters battled to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon at Mobertie.

bal P)-Conference The Pampa boys threatened to

score in the first half, and several times they got within a few yards of the Mobeetie goal line, but they either fumbled or were held for

downs The Mobeetie team pushed the Peewees up against their own goal line in the last half, and in the last quarter played most of the time

within the Peewees' 15-yard line, but the Peewee line held, or the Mobestie boys fumbled. Numerous W. L. T. Pet. passes were intercepted on both sides. .750 D. B. Thomas, fullback and line-.375 backer, was easily the star of the Mobeetie lads. He crashed through .500 .333 the Pampa line time and again and threw the Peewee ball-carriers for losses or stopped them in their tracks. 0 1.000 0 .750 Pampa made seven first downs and Mobeetle seven. The Peewces .625 were penalized 45 yards and Mo-.600 beetie 30. Starting lineup Pampa-Martin and Kuchl. ends;

> Memphis ..... 5 0 5 Team— GWLT Clarendon ...... 8 7 1 0 Shamrock ...... 9 6 McLean ...... 7 4 Wheeler ..... Memphis ..... Lakeview Last Week's Results.

# W. L. T. Pet. Lipscomb Club

#### Special To The NEWS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14 (P)-Dusky Georgie Pace, new bantam-GROOM, Nov. 14—Groom's six-man football team, victors in the southern half of the Panhandie

their money." "It ended too quickly," he added

contests

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**Conference** Standings

Wellington ..... 9 2 6 1

**Champ Knocks Out** 

**Opponent Twice** 

# Who's Champ Panhandle And Perryton **Play Title Game Friday**

tilt

to draw fans from all over the Pan-handle will be played in Perryton Friday afternoon when the Pan-handle Panthers meet the Perrythe Pampa youngsters battled to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon at Mobeetie. The battle will be resumed Thurs-day at Harvester park. The Peewees and the Mobeetie lads were about equally matched in size. It was the first time this year that the Peewees' opponents were not smaller or bigger.

and Scott McCall are undereated but tied, by McLean, McLean, how-ever, has a loss, to Clarendon. When Shamrock and McLean tied there was no pre-game agreement as to whether penetrations or first downs would decide the outcome of the game in case of a tie, which it was by a score of 7 to 7. Now arises the situation. Was the game just a tie and each team gets a half win? If so, Shamrock whis the title. Should the game be  $d^{2-}$  it will be a team ready to shoot the

a half win? If so, Shamrock wins the title, Should the game be d2-cided on penetrations? If so, Sham-rock still wins having a lead in penetrations 3 to 2. Or was it no game because there was no agree-ment? The district committee will have to meet and decide the is-met. not considered in shape to take the field against the Aggies and Captain Ed Singletary is through for the season because of a knee injury.

This week Wellington plays at ryton while his boys will be bask-ing in the light of an undefeated McLean and Lakeview at Memphis in the last of the year's conference "They're plenty tough, those Panhandle Panthers." Coach Burke re-

marked. "Jack Adkins has a great bunch of boys, especially halfback Wellington at Memphis Lakeview at Memphis Coffee and end Sterling." Perryton features a great four-man backfield of ball toters work-ing behind a line that isn't very Team- G W L Shamrock ..... 6 5 0 .917 .833 Clarendon ..... 6 5 heavy. A win for Perryton will clinch McLean ..... 5.3 Wheeler ..... 6 3 3 Wellington ..... 5 2 3 .500 them the district title. A loss would

throw the district into a three-way ill of the first-stringers were ex-.000 the with Perryton, Panhandle and White Deer all in the running with pected to be ready to go against Texas at Austin. The Longhorns absorbed their 20-0 licking from one loss each. Baylor without an injury. Arkansas, which plays Southern

.875 .722 .714 Seven-Inning Games May Be Outlawed .500 DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 14 (P)---Bob-tailed doubleheaders would be 125

eliminated under an amendment upon which the minor baseball leagues Last Week's Results Shamrock 6, Wellington 0. Clarendon 55, Memphis 0. McLean 12, Wheeler 6. Pampa Guerillas 6, Lakeview 0. will vote at their convention in Cincinnati December 4.

A list of proposed amendments was made public by William G. Bramham, president of the Nation-al Association of Professional Base-Minnesota Next ball leagues, yesterday. Under the doubleheader amend-**On Iowa List** ment, the first game of all twin

bills and all so-called twilight doubleheaders would have to be is just one celebration after annine innings. other these days out in football-

weight boxing king, aims to please Last night he knocked out Bobby Line Outscores Backs

**Line Outscores Backs**. **MILWAUKEE**, Wis., Nov. 14  $(\mathcal{P})$ — Marquette University's line has scored more points this season than its backfield. The two ends have tallied four touchdowns, and guard Bob Kemnitz had added eight points via placekicks. All the backs have done is score four touchdowns. **Chacy Dwa.** The football faithful who have just completed an hilarious week-end party as the aftermath of Iowa's amazing 7-6 victory over This one is to be on Minnesota —and there seems (to the whole Docherty, of Toronto, in one minute and 34 seconds. But Col. Alfred Ballin, chairman of the city boxing commission; sug-gested to Tom Stanley, Pace's manager, that the fight be resumed to give the customers "a run for



Methodist at Little Rock Friday

had Guard Milton Simington out

with a cold and Halfback Walter

Hamberg with a knee injury but the remainder of the squad was in good shape. The Mustangs also had

few injuries with only Tackle Jack

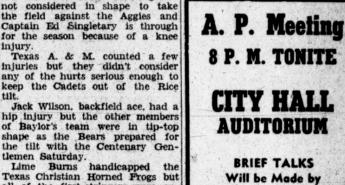
Sanders not in shape for the Arkansas tussle.

The football faithful who have

crazy Iowa.

state of Iowa) to be no more rea-son to doubt there'll be a victory to celebrate than there was last week as the battle with the fight-

ing Irish approached. After the Hawks upset the Irish, head coach Eddie Anderson, who was 39 years old yesterday, said he



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## **Small Nations Sticking Chests Dut At Hitler**

#### By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Hitlerian-allied war of sound nally has talked itself into an unrtable position from which it rould be quite easy to tumble craight into a general European npheaval. The many small countries, tak-

from each other, are ng courage setting over their fright and are ticking out their chests. They are bent on maintaining

heir neutrality, but just now are wing a sturdy determination not to knuckle under further in ter of their independence and tion. territorial integrity.

inns' daring rejection of the territorial demands, the preparations of Holland to defend their neutrality nst aggression if necessary, the new Balkan agreement ting towards defensive coopera tion under Italian sponsorship-developments mark a harden-Nazi ing of the political temper of the

It is significant that in all inothers. stances this attitude is the out growth of fancied or real dangers emanating from Germany or comrade Russia or both. The Anglo-French allies apparently haven't inired fear thus far among the les-

Thus we find a large number of little nations in south-eastern and western Europe which, while not openly hostile to Germany, are openly hostile to Germany against

This in effect represents what seems from this distance to be a moral gain for the allies, who unibtedly have exploited the situato the full.

delicate has become the posiion of some of these small states that it wouldn't take much bullyset them to using the arms which they already have ready at hand. And there is indication of a growing tendency among them to at Ohio State university and each other

indeed, the way things have been framing the past few days it of philosophy degree from the Uni-souldn't be surprising to see de- versity of Pennsylvania. ent of coalitions which taken as a whole, would present very lable military power. These developments are coincident

ith bad news for the Dutch-Belpeace proposals or, so far as that goes, for any other mediation ffers in the near future. This lies



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in the Anglo-French announcement of their war aims, which call for restoration of Poland, Ozecho-Slo-vakia and Austria. **Motoring Public** vakia and Austria. Bince these three conquests repre-sent some of the brightest jewels in the Fuchrer's crown it would take an imagination of very high horse-power to visualize the handing over of the territeries without a fight. Nor, as a matter of fact, do the allies expect Hitler to burst into tears and meet their terms. What the allied war aims announcement Sunday

means is this: England and France have in sub stance served notice again that the appeasement stage is past, and that they have definitely made up their minds to break Nazidom wide open before they make peace. They don't want peace until they have achieved that—unless, of course, the unbe-lisvable happens and Hitler meets the allied terms without reserva

Berlin has indicated that Hitler's ing to motorists who have been givreply to the Anglo-French attitude towards peace will be by deedswhich seems likely and logical.

In view of all the circumstance t also would be logical for Herr being issued and that they will save Hitler to go easy with the neutrals money by not waiting for officers to and not run the danger of having come after them. them gang-up on him. However, the

SADLER and frequently doesn't pursue what looks like a logical course to many

'getting,

#### **Chemical Society** To Meet Thursday

One of the year's outstanding programs by the American Chemical

leader is a law unto himsel

ciety, Panhandle Plains Section will be presented Thursday night in the Amarillo Junior college audi-torium following dinner at 6 o'clock his mind. in the Capitol hotel. Reservations at 85 cents may be made with W. M. Deaton, 4229 W. 12th. Street, or Claude L. Fly, 3108 Line Ave., Am-

Sterling as governor rillo Principal speaker of the evening will be Orland Russell Sweeney head of the chemical engineering department at Iowa State college received his degree of bachelo science in chemical engineering degree of master of arts from the same university. He received a doctor

rection. He later returned to Ohio State where he became assistant instruc-

tor in chemistry and later was instructor of chemistry at University of Cincinnati and other colleges, In his talk, Mr. Sweeney will

iscuss the economic situation conheavy fronting the great nations of the orld today, the creation of a more that satisfactory factory system, and an Mann illustrated discussion on the numer-ous commercial products which can Friends be made from agricultural waste materials and the way this is car-

## **Clothing Must Be** Fit To Be Worn

ried out.

Pampans will have an opportunity to clear their closets of clothing that is serviceable but which they do not desire, see an excellent photoplay, and be helping those who need clothing, by participating in the clothing matinee to be held from enmities to cool. to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon at the LaNora.

All that is required for sion to the Edward Small-United Artists picture "The Man in the Iron Mask," based on the story by Alexander Dumas, will be an article

of clothing, or a pair of shoes. However, the clothing must be fit -THE PAMPA NEWS-

vending

meeting Monday.

Chamber of Comme

Other business transacted by the

monthly bills, a transfer of \$2,500 from the special fund to road and

bridge 4, two tax orders, and ac-

rolet agency was: \$957.60 less the trade in at \$467.50, or a net of

were the other bidders. Bid of Tom

Rose Ford was \$650, of Risley \$584 .-

The two tax orders were: Garner

Brothers, 1932, lower valuation of

accessment of personal property from \$4,000 to \$1.850; cancel tax

rendition on block 17, South Side

addition, Pampa, assessed to Siler

County Clerk Charlie Thut was

deceased.

**Aggies Would Not** 

**Play At Dallas** 

Faulkner,

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reptance of a bid on a truck. It was voted to take the bid of

drink

BAPTIST

**Praised By Chief** nome at Dallas received \$34,981 cash and \$46,860 in kind. Mrs. B. A. Copass of Fort Worth Police Chief J. I. Downs is so well pleased with the way Pampans con-ducted themselves over the Armis-tice Day week-end that he wants to the work done by Texas Baptist wom-

thank everyone who drove on the streets of Pampa Saturday and en during the year. The Rev. J. L. Moye of San An

"The traffic situation was hand-led more easily this year than ever before," Chief Downs said. "Offi-cers had very little trouble as mottonio warned the women of the appeal all the "isms," including Communism, have for the 11,000,-000 negroes of the South, and urged a program to combat them. "Two battle lines have been orists obeyed signs and kept speed down. We didn't have a single major drawn throughout the world toceident reported over the weekday," he said. "One is shall mocracy or dictatorship govern the people, and the other is will the

There was very little rowdyism over the week-end, Chief Downs said. There were only five arrests on people of the world worship or will they become atheists. of the world worship God charges of intoxication. field of France, but there is no way in the approval of the regular "We may never be on the battle Chief Downs also issued a warn-

of stopping these battle fronts, and only through a program of evangeltickets for speeding or other traffic violations and have not reism and missions can the cause of ported to Judge C. E. McGrew that subpoenas for their arrests are now humanity be saved." It was announced at the wom an's meeting that funds had been appropriated for work among the pany on a truck, trading in a 1939 negro prisoners in Texas, that Ford on the deal. Bid of the Chev-

\$45,000 had been set as the goal for an annual missionary offering, and that a special offering will be \$490.10. Tom Rose Ford and the Ris-taken in May throughout the state ley Implement & Supply company (Continued From Page 1 for designated Baptist hospitals. sible antagonist for Senator Tom Connally who also faces re-election in 1940.

**Six Pampans Attend** Moody May Spurn Idea It is not believed Moody as ye

**Highway Meeting** been sounded .out on reentering polities and sources close Tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Oklato him express opinion such homa City the Oilfield Highway

thought would be "very foreign" to 41 association will hold its annual banquet and meeting. Present will Unquestionably he has shown little interest in politics in recent years, his last fling being in 1932 be members of the Oklahoma Highway commission, the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and Oklawhen he made speeches in the unhoma City Booster club. successful effort to re-elect R. S. A cavalcade of delegates from

points west arrived in Pampa at When he completed his second 7:30 o'clock this morning and it was joined by Dan Williams, George erm in 1930 he indicated he was out" to practice law and Briggs, Tex DeWeese, Charlie Bur-ton, L. H. Johnson and Garnet his practice, known to have been lucrative, admittedly has been his Reeves. Other delegations were addgreatest professional love. ed enroute and stops were made Nevertheless, some quarters con-

at Sayre, Okla., for coffee and linue to look hopefully in his didoughnuts and at Binger where din-These opine that with his ner was served many friends and dynamic style The trippers will return to Pam-

campaigning he would be just tomorrow afternoon. what the doctor prescribed to ef-fect ODaniel's return to private

**Kiwanians To Attend** They reason that Ernest O Thompson, member of the Rail-road commission expected to swing Sanford Meeting

blows in the gubernatoria Pampa Kiwanians will go to San bout, cannot defeat O'Daniel, and Attorney General Gerald probably will not enter. ford Thursday night for an interclub meeting with the Wiwanis club of Thompsen, runnerup to in that town, James B. Massa, interclub meeting with the Kiwanis club O'Daniel last year, promptly chal-

All the or y, declaring of the Pampa club, will be in charge of the program which will be pre-sented by the Pampans. Kiwanians Represents Majors Chief objection made to Moody are that he has been out of Texas' attending from this city are to meet at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the Schneider hotel, then go by autorecurring political melee seven years, has had four years as govmobile to Sanford, where the program is scheduled to start at 7 ernor and is one of the chief legal

Ferguson 495,723 to 270,595. Two

E. Wilmans.

years later, he received 442,080 votes

o'clock. The inter-club meeting will representatives of major oil comnot replace the local club's regular panies in Texas. On the other hand, it is argued meeting here at noon Friday.

the fact he has not been active politics for a period might be an asset. It might have allowed **Racing Car Driver** 

**Elected Utah Mayor** By way of reminder, in the second Democratic primary of 1926, Moody defeated Mrs. Miriam A. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 14 (AP)-

lege on Jan. 1, 1922. "We feel we are perfectly capable A certificate of election presented today to David Abbott (Ab) Jen- to stage our own post-season games kins gave conclusive evidence that without the assistance or needless the widely-known racing car driver, expense of outside-the-conference

future events."

to 295,841 for the three other candidates, Louis J. Wardlaw, William E. Hawkins and Mrs. Edith who holds 153 records, would serve promotion." as Salt Lake Citys next mayor.

**Turkeys Shipped North** H. D. Clubs To BROWNWOOD. Nov. 14 (AP)-The Thanksziving turkey market closed **Operate 2 Cold** this morning with 21 carloads of birds dressed and ready for market. Some of the shipments already were **Drink Machines** on their way to northern centers. Prices held at 13 cents, two cents Permission was granted the Gray

County Council of Home Demon-stration clubs to operate two cold dressed 17 cars of the turkeys. From now until December 1 dressing will machines in the a smaller scale court house by an order passed by the county commissioners at their

#### Tom Mooney Improved

Money from the sale of cold drinks is to be used in fanancing PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (AP)-Tom was reported "gratly im-today by his physician who of the 12-man crew from a work of the home demonstration clubs. Council members have for proved' said the veteran labor leader probsome time been urging such a plan, believing it to be more satisfactory ably would leave the hospital within aboard the Phyllisia than asking aid of the Pampa

Mooney was stricken by a recur- boat men are not the heartless muronth. derers you are led to believe," the nce of a stomach ulcer last m

(Continued From Page 1) land. Crews of both vessels were No loss of life was incurred in

RIBBENTROP

bove the opening figure. The farmers coopera the southeast coast of England. cooperative here Eleven were reported drowned, and

THURSDAY

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mine. Ten Americans aboard the 7,745-ton freighter escaped. The German submarine which sank the Cresswell picked up ten raft and seven hours later put them

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submarine commander instructed

No loss of life was incurred in the destruction of the 1.364-ton British merchant craft Ponzano, off found shot through the stomach in his automobile on Havana's outskirts today. Chibas, a supporter of Cuba's strong man, Col. Fulgencio Batista. was the first victim of

Physician - Surgeon Announces Opening "Tell Churchill that German U-

E. H. Turner, M. D.

Of Suites 304-310

Rose Bldg.

Cuban Candidate Slain

HAVANA, Nov. 14 (AP)-

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ine were missing in the sinking of

the British-India steamer Sirdhana near Singapore after it struck a violence in the campaign.

