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Reno Stinson Heads Panhandle M'Nutt-For-President Group

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A Panhandle McNutt-For-President club was organized at a lunch-eon meeting of representatives of ington through the United States Seven Panhandle towns in Hotel naval attache at Berlin by the Schneider here yesterday afternoon, commander of the German navy, Reno Stinson, Pampa, was elect-

ed president of the district group admiralty asserted, "enables us once which is the first regional organi- more to realize and measure the zation to be formed in Texas for criminal mentality of the Nazi party the purpose of backing the Demo- leaders." cratic presidential candidate Paul V. McNutt, former Indiana governor and Philippines commissioner of 212. The passengers were Americans fleeing European hostilities. ganized in the state so far, and that cans fleeing European hostilities. The text of the admirality's com-

Mr. Stinson was nominated for the presidency upon motion of Weldon Jolly, of Borger, and a sec-Byron Singleton, of ond by Atty Amarillo. He then was elected by acclamation.

W. L. Boyles, mayor of Panhandle, was elected vice-president, and John Ketler, Pampa, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the new organization

Following the adoption of a constitution and by-laws the following executive committee was chos-Enmett Ellis, Borger; Byron Singleton, Amarillo; Joseph Goldston, Clarendon: Van Stewart, Perryton; and Thurman Adkins, Sham-

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PARIS, Oct. 6 (P)--Adolf Hit-ler's peace formula was scorned loday by semi-official French sources which described the pro-posal as "based on the exploitaposal as "based on the exploit tion of central eastern Europe."

to

own.

These sources said Hitler's in-ferential suggestion for creation of a small Polish buffer state with Germany and Russia gobbling up" the major portion of Poland, had been turned down by both British and French states men even before it was made.

ish admirally commenting on the German statement that the Unit-Electricity ed States liner Iroquois might be such said "it was surprising that an officer of the former imperial German navy like Admiral Rae-der should bemean his uniform by **Rates For 8** lending himself to such 'base-ness.'"

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)-The Brit

Towns Pared Pampans will pay less on their electric bills as the result of the Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, the Southwestern Public Service com-

The Iriquois sailed Tuesday from Cobh, in Cork harbor, Ireland. She customers.

ings in the period September 20-October 30. "The attention of the aumirant, has been drawn to the suggestion residential schedule will amount to bassador Kennedy said in London bassador kennedy said in "The attention of the admirality be sunk 'through a repetition of the circumstances which marked the lcss of the steamship Athenia.' The hours.

Athenia was of course sunk by a German U-boat which was plainly one rate to all residential customseen by responsible survivors, no ers, the schedule being the first 50 British submarine being within sev-kilowatt hours at 5½ cents per kiloers, the schedule being the first 50 eral hundred miles. The fact that watt hour, the next 50 kilowatt such suggestions should be made hours at 4½ cents a kilowatt hour, by the German government enables and the remainder at 1 3-4 cents a kilowatt hour. us once again to realize and meas-

ure the criminal mentality of Nazi This compares with the old rate in which the first 50 kilowatt hours party leaders, but it is surprising that an officer of the former imcost 6 cents, the next 50 kilowatt hours 41/2 cents and the remainder perial German navy like Admiral Raeder should bemean his uniform 2 cents. The new commercial lighting rate by lending himself to such base-

will be the first 50 kilowatt hours at $5\frac{1}{2}$ cents a kilowatt hour, the next 200 kilowatt hours at $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents a Germany has made repeated charges that the British liner kilowatt hour, the next 750 kilo-Athenia was sunk by the British themselves. The British press has watt hours at 315 cents a kilowatt hour, and the remainder at 1 3-4 called these charges a "stupid Nazi

invention. This compares with the old com-The British press prominently dis-played the announcement of the tip mercial lighting rate in which the first 50 kilowatt hours cost 6 cents, Washington and captioned it "amazing" but preferred to let the White House comment stand as its



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The tip came from the head of the German navy, but it left unanswered the questions of how and by whom the sinking was to be done. Likewise, it offered no explanation of how the Reich acquired the information

The White House disclaimed any pany's slash in the rates for eight belief in the report. Nevertheless, Plains cities, Pampa, Panhandle, Amarillo, White Deer, McLean, Groom, Claude, Vega and numerseveral naval ships and a Coast Guard cutter were rushed to accompany the Ircquois to New York, where she is due next Wednesday. ous smaller communities and rural The captain was ordered to search The lowered rates will first be used the ship for explosives and to douin computing bills rendered Novem-ber 1, which will cover meter readble his lockouts and patrol watch-

result of the

The Ircquois, a 6,209-ton vessel, In Pampa, the reduction in the left Cobh, Ireland, Tuesday with a residential schedule will amount to crew of 212 and 584 passengers. Am-

United States Lines to bring home mericans caught in Europe by the utbreak of war. Formerly, it was in the coastwise trade between New York, Florida and Texas,

The White House statement ised late yesterday said: "Yesterday the head of the Ger-

man navy, Grand Admiral Raed-er, officially informed the American government, through the United States naval attache (Commander A. E. Schrader) in Berlin, that according to information on which he relied, an American ship, the Iroquois, is to be sunk when it nears our American east coast.

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of the Athenia." Mention of the Athenia in Adthe next 200 klicwatt hours cost 5 miral Raeder's dispatch conveyed to many persons here the impresniral Raeder's dispatch conveyed Germany was, in effect, sion that saying that Britain or France in-tended to sink the Iroquois, and then blame a German submarine.

Stephen A. Early, a presidential secretary, said the White House was not putting out the warning "for the purpose of creating any first conference game tonight

weeks revival in

own city

ANGERS HITLER U.S. Senators Don't Trust Hitler Offer WASHINGTON, Ont. 6 (AP)-

Some Senators indicated t-day that they had little confidence in the sincerity of Adolf Hitler's speech to the reichstag.

"I don't see how England and France can put any faith in Hitler's promises," said Senator Norris (Ind.-Nob.). "I don't have any condence in him. He has lied so often. "Every time he takes a country e says he has no further territorial ambitions.

Senator Nye (R.-N. D.) told reporters that Hitler, "like presidents kings, and premiers, talks for his folks back home. "I think that we should beware of the Greeks when they come bear-

ing gifts," said Senator King (D.-Utah). "I don't believe in Hitler's sincerity. It is hardly to be expected that the allies will give serious consideration to his proposals until and unless he gives additional evidence that he will cease making war and will make some adequate amends to the cruel conquest of Poland.

Senator Capper (R.-Kas.), Sena tor Herring (D.-Iowa) and Representative Jarman (D.-Ala.), listened to the speech by radio and then went on the air (NBC), with com-ments including these:

Capper-"He was trying to frighten Britain and France into peace on German terms, also he was bolstering up the spirit of the German people, but it is up to Britain and France and not to the United

States to give the answer." Herring-"The speech of Hitler sed me as the plea of a guilty soul which is finally beginning to ecognize its own crimes. Jarman-"He reiterated his phil-

that in the final analysis it is not

White Deer Field

Briton Hitler called by name. The German dictator's remarks indicated that he doesn't like Mr. Churchill. One of the reasons why Hitler probably doesn't like Churchill is because the latter recently made an Empire broadcast pledging

Fuehrer Asks To Dictate Terms To World Conference

Good Evening

time, the best part of man, and

his worst.

The tongue is, at the same

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (AP)-Adolf Hitler today proposed a European peace settlement "on a comprehensive basis," but added that if the Allies reject his "outstretched hand," this 'statement will have been my last."

"Then we shall fight," he went on, and pictured the new war as one sure to bring unprecedented horror to the world.

"May those peoples and their leaders who are of the same mind (as himself) now make their reply," he said in his hour and 20 minute speech to the Reichstag and the world.

"And let those v 'no consider war to be the better solution reject my outstretched hand."

He challenged the allies to "interpret these opinions of mine as cowardice if they like."

"I need not occupy myself with what they think; I make these statements simply because it goes without saying that I wish to spare my own people this suffering."

The Fuehrer was time and again conciliatory in tonespecifically to both Britain and France.

The world's history, he said, showed that in war "there have never been two victors, but very often only losers."

'Neither force of arms nor lapse of time will conquer Germany," he declared. "It is infantile to hope for the disintegration of our people."

As to Germany's currently clos relations with Russia, he acknowledged that in the past he had de clared that the U.S.S.R. was "organized on principles which dif-fer from those held in Germany." But, he added:

"Since it became clear that (Joseph) Stalin saw nothing in these Russian - Soviet principles which should prevent him from cultivating friendly relations with states of different political creeds National Socialist Germany sees no reason why it should adopt another criterion.

The new German-Russian pact he said, was not only one "of peace, but also of constant, satisfactory cooperation for both states.' Nazis Praise Speech

He put great stress on what he declared had been his efforts to "rid our relation with France of



npres "The sinking of the Iroquois, Adairal Raeder said, would be accom-

phy forcefully in the state

Bucks Will Play Lynx Tonight On

With the Pampa Harvester play ing away from home at Olney, nu-

against the Spearman Lynx. The

The fighting face of Whiston Churchill, Britain's First Lord

There has been no official French reaction as officials maintain there have been no genuine proposals. If and when Hitler should

transmit definite proposals either directly or through a neutral pow-er. French circles indicated, they will be answered to avoid any charge of a flat refusal giving Hitler an opportunity to pose be-fore history as an injured party.

7 Years Of Hard Labor Face Slacker

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)-Seven dent of the Canadian River Dam and one half years of hard labor as Association, will be the principal a military prisoner is the penalty speaker at the regular October Grover Cleveland Bergdoll must pay monthly luncheon of the for dodging service in the American army during the world war. Bergdoll stood silent and stolid nounced today.

yesterday as a 13-officer court martial convicted him of desertion and merce will meet jointly with the escape.

The prisoner similed with the maximum five and advantages of the proposed project advantages of the proposed project to Pampa and give late developments on requests for a survey and the balf years to go on the maximum of funds for the dam. four and one half years to go on the 5-year sentence for draft evasion he was serving when he escaped two army guards in 1920 and fled to Germany.

Pastor Convicted Of Slaying Daughter

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 6 (P)-A come acquainted with the aims of sentence of death in the electric the project and the chances appar-chair next month for the murder of ent at this time for action on the his daughter hung today over Wal- request.

ter (Iron Mike) Dworecki, Camden Polish pastor convicted of having Polish pastor convicted of having 18-year-old Wanda strangled so he could get her \$2,500 life insurance, A first part of the first part of A jury returned a first degree clais to invite Borger friends over as individual guests to make the "Star" witness against Dworecki was Peter Shewchuk, 21, a former carnival roustabout, said Transmitter eity meeting.

promised him \$100 to kill Wanda. Shewchuk will be tried later.

I Heard - - -

Ralph R. Thomas telling how he was "shar thaled" into working one of the stands at the Pampa Lions carnival last night. The county farm right was a member of one of the committees of the show last year, but was not listed on any this year, he claims. When he visited the show

Here Tuesday Fritz Thompson of Borger, presi

Borgan Will

Discuss Dam

Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday, Farris C. Oden, president, an-The Junier Chamber of Com-

scape. The prisoner smiled when his ment of the First Methodist church, The Pampa Board of City Devel-opment and Chamber of Commerce directors several months ago endorsed the project and members of the lake committee and other board members have attended meetings of the association in an effort to push the project in every possible

way. Mr. Thompson's talk will en-able the entire membership to be-Several other Borger citizens will

should be held in Pampa and Bcrthe Hoople boarding house. ger now that the direct road con-necting us is paved, President Oden

the civic club who will aid in the city-wide canvass which will begin stated "The road brings us much closer next Tuesday morning immediately together and makes our problems following the kick-off breakfast at and interests much more closely

alined," he said.

the drive are Ewing Leech, Bert Stanwyck Slashes Arm Hobson, Raymond Brumley, Mack Harmon, W. D. Waters, Frank Cul-HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6 (AP)--Screen star Barbara Stanwyck berson, L. L. McColm, D. L. Parker, nursed a severly gashed wrist to- Dr. H. L. Wilder, Sheriff Cal Rose,

but was not listed on any this year, he claims. When he visited the show as a spectator last night, fellow Lions forced him to go to work. Buy those homemade cakes and ples for Sunday from the Episcopal Ladies at Byrd's Grocery tomorrow.

Contributed to the Pampa

don't believe, as a matter of fact," he added, "that any peo-ple in the United States will believe the report is true or could be We can't imagine that any line plant for the third time in as British, or French or other shipe many years were among the first would do such a thing as the dis patch states.'

to the Salvation Army relief fund it was announced today by Arthur Britain To Examine Teed, general chairman of the cur-The Pampa Lions club today an-

alarms

Hitler's Proposals nounced names of solicitors from

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)-The British government said tonight that Adolf Hitler's near church beginning Hitler's peace proposals be "subjected to careful October 16. Dr. Joyner, who has been a state evangelist for a examination in consultation with the governments of the dominions and the French republic." "But," the statement added, "it is necessary to remember two number of years. as conducted revivals in

things: "First, no peace proposal is likely to be accepted which does not effectively free Europe from

the menace of aggression. "Second, that something more than words would be required to establish confidence" in any peace proposals Germany might make.

Old-Time Dance To Be Held Saturday Night At Canadian

An old-fashioned dance will be Saturday night, it was announced here today by members of the Old-Timers committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

school band members. The dance will follow a band concert which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted free and a small charge will be made for adult spectators who sit in the au-

ditorium balcony. A number of Pampans and per-

sons from nearby towns are plan-ning to attend the dance, according to Garnet Reeves, secretary of the Salvation Army fund drive by Chamber of Commerce.

Temperatures

7:30 a. m. in the Schneider hotel. Lions club members who will aid In Pampa

m. Thursday. m. Thursday. p. m. Midnight a. m. Teday

game will be played under the lights war to a lerism. Mr. Churchill is shown at the Bucks gridiron, starting at above en route to make the 8 o'clock. At the same time, the Pampa-Olney game will be started broadcast.

at Olney



Topping on 11 blocks cf pavement in Pampa and on five alleys due to start Monday, City Manager W. T. Williamson said today. the First Baptist 1 Caliche has been laid and all is ready for the final job. Streets on brook's Evening Standard sounded viance and one block on Hazel Alleys to be topped are at scattered points downtown. There have been 80 men employ-

ed on the paving project

These signs carry the message

hands.

eners.

neral oration."

of the Admiralty drew the ire

of Adolf Hitler in his speech today. Churchill was the only

Pavement Topping

Will Begin Monday

finish against Hit

Pampa, McLean Only Plains Cities That Have State-Approved Water

Pampa and McLean are the only] pumping station near the intersec-Panhandle cities that have their ion of Hobart street and Route 60, and at the main pumping plant and off the fighting," the paper contincity water supplies approved by the Texas department of health. storage tanks in northwest Pampa. This probably was the cutstand-

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his

ing impression left on the minds that Pampa's water supply is apof Board of City Development offiproved by the state department of cials and directors after they went health. City Manager Williams held at the City Hall in Canadian on a tour of Pampa's new and imthen explained that Pampa and Mcproved waterworks system late yes-Lean are the only two towns in the terday evening. Panhandle with water supplies The BCD group toured the system which have won that approval from

in a school bus and heard the story The affair will be staged as a of the new waterworks, now in the benefit for the Canadian High stage of completion, from City Manthe state. Mr. Williamson explained that approximately 95 per cent of the ager W. T. Williamson.

recent improvements in the Pampa They were impressed by the signs that greeted them on the high wire waterworks are underground with See PAMPA, Page 7 fence around the new well and

Song And Dance Show

To Feature Carnival Harry Kelley's sing and dance bingo stand. The stand can seat sign off at 6:15 p. m. today and re-

night at the show grounds located on the Santa Fe right cf way on West Atchison. Cool weather cut down on the opening crowd Thursday night, but despite the coolness, more than 700 persons viewed the 14-stand attrac-tions of the annual charity circus. Biggest play was received by the

all trace of ill-will and to render them tolerable for both nations. * * * 'NO!' Screams London Paper

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In an address lasting an hour and 20 minutes which some Nazis called the greatest speech for peace since the World War, Hitler co his suggestion for a general attempt to solve Europe's problems with a declaration that it could not be done "while cannons are thundering or mobilized armies are LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)-A boldbringing pressure to bear upon it." faced, single-word "No" captioned "If . . . these problems must be

the main editorial of Lord Beaversolved sooner or later," he said, "then it would be more sensible to North Faulkner, five blocks, Charles, four blocks, from cne block on Pur-an all-inclusive peace conferet.co. death and billions in riches are "Hitler's speech changes nothing," destroyed.

the Standard said. "If he has made "A continuation of the present his last peace offer, he also has state of affairs in the west is unhis last peace oner, he may thinkable. Each day will soon d made his last war... The power of democracy in Britain and France He introduced the subject of thinkable. Each day will soon de-

peace conference by saying that the "most important condition" "They have decided to finish with "most important condition" for a "real revival of economic life in Hitler. He has spoken his own fuand outside of Europe is the estab-Lord Beaverbrook's Standard delishment of unconditionally guarclared editorially that "Hitler's anteed peace and of a sense of se-peace would mean a Nazi Europe." "For that reason he wants to call nations."

Would Reduce Armaments

"This security," he added, "will ued. "For that reason the western powers will continue fighting until not only be rendered possible by a peace can mean a Europe in which final sanctioning of the European men can lead their own lives, think status, but above all by a redu of armaments to a reasonable and economically tolerable level.

"The essential part of this necessary sense of security, how-ever, is a clear definition of the legitimate use and application of certain modern armaments which can at any given moment have such devastating effect on the pul-sating life of every nation and hence create a permanent sense of insecurity. .

on the air over Radio Station KP-DN for the benefit of hometown lis-"I believe, however, that a sense of national security will not re-turn to Europe until clear and binding international agreements Harry Hoare, sports editor of The have provided a comprehensive def

Pampa News, will handle the play-by-play description of the game for Panhandle listeners. The game is See HITLER, Page 7 scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. and the actual football broadcast will

school

open at 7:45 p. m. Herman Kreiger, station man- I Saw - - -

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tootball game being played tonight

at Olney, 270 miles away, will be

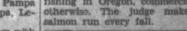
Game Broadcast To

The Pampa-Olney High

Begin At 8 P. M.

show and a "mystery" attraction he will present, the nature of which he yould not reveal, will feature the pampa Lions carnival program to-night at the show grounds located on the Santa Fe right of ware to make the show grounds located to the santa fee right of the show grounds located to the santa fee right of the show grounds located to the santa fee right of th

Judge and Mrs. B. S. Via and



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Tribute Paid To **Clara** Driscoll By Gov. O'Daniel

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AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Roy Miller, civic and

political leader of Corpus Christi, and hundreds of Texas clubyomen joined in impressive fribute to Mrs. Ciara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, The ceremonies at the \$300,000 neadquarters of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs climaxed "Clara Driscoll Day," so prolaimed by O'Daniel. "Texas' foremost patriot" was

the description applied by speak-" ers to the Corpus Christi woman, of \$92,000 lifted the whose gift debt from the federation's head-

quarters building. ,Mrs. Driscoll frethe Alamo.

"Most of the great deeds done in have a public r Texas has been the brainchild of some good, unselfish, humanitarian is to be held in Texas has been the brainchild of governor said. the feel this is the kind of a lady Mrs. Driscoll is."

Miller unveiled a life-size portrait of Mrs. Driscoll. donated by Mrs. Harold Abrams of Dallas. It will hang in the federation build-

"My love for the women of the state federation will last as long I hope I live long enough to be of Baker Parent-Teacher association is to be urther service to them. On behalf of the 60,000 clubwomen of Texas in 1,080 clubs. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland,

state president, expressed gratitude to Mrs. Driscoll for her gift to the

Room Mothers Of Hopkins School.

Number Two Meet eial To The NEWS

HOPKINS, Oct. 6-A meeting of Hcpkins No. 2 Parent-Teacher asociation room mothers was held at the school house Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cleve Blalock presiding as

com mother representative. The question of how many parties to plan for the year was discussed and decided to limit them to three these being Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter. A meeting of all the room mothers will preceed each

party Those selected by Mrs. Blalock as coom mothers were: Mrs. A. D. Mc-Namara and Flinchum for the first grade; Mrs. Jim Hopkins and Mrs. J. B. Horn, 'second grade; Mrs. George Adamie and Mrs. R. W. Talley, third grade; Mrs. C. C. Jones and A. W. Mallow, fourth grade; Mrs. George Howe and C. O. Gil-

bert, fifth grade; Mrs. O. O. Fowler and Dewey Voyles, sixth grade, and will meet for visitation at 2 o'clock Mrs. B. V. Brummett and Mrs. C. F. Jones representing the seventh.



TONIGHT Christian Endeavor of First Christian hurch will meet in the home of Mr d Mys Ronald Twentier, 418 Nort and Mrs. Ronald Twentier Hill street, at 7:30 o'clock.

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MONDAY Mrs. Hol Wagner will giv "Grapes of Wrath" at a the A. A. U. W. Contemporary group. circle of Central Baptis Woman's Missi with Mrs. Del

society of First Baptist chu held. of Woman's Missionary society

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety is to meet.

TUESDAY puarters building. Mrs. Driscoll fre-puently is called "the savior of he Alamo." Business and Professional Women will have a public relations banquet in the Hotel Schneider at T430 o'clock. A meeting of Twentieth Century club an at 2:30 o'clock. wenticth Century Forum will meet at

Mrs. W. R. Evens and State of Twentieth Century Cul-A meeting of Twentieth Century Cul-head, L. H. Norr and Jack Jones. Child Study club will meet in the home The Parker.

clock. A regular meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. South Side circle of Ceptral Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Clyde Ives. 816 East Beryl street. Study Club Regins

WEDNESDAY meet at 2 o'clock in the hall. Ladies' day will be ountry club at 8:80 o'clock. MIAMI, Oct. 6-Members of Study Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-icity of First Methodist church will meet two-course breakfast in the home of 2:30 o'clock.

at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episeopal church will meet. Coterie will have a formal presentation in the home of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst. Magnolia Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Agatha E. Locke on Thusday morning. All members and guests were scated at one long breakfast table deccrated with fall flowers in a study club will meet in the Masonic hall with Tillie Montgomery as hostess.

THURSDAY

A regular monthly meeting of H Souls Parent-Teacher association will held in the school auditorium. A weekly meeting of Rehekah lodge o he held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. A monthly dinner and dance will be

tournament. Merten circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet with Mrs. Frank Jones on the Merten Werten to the club using the theme of "The District Will Meet

FRIDAY FRIDAY Pampa Garden club will have an ual flower show in the annex of

resbyterian church. Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city Rainbow Girls study club wi o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Observed By WMS At All-Day Meet cial To The NEWS

Members Have **Buffet Breakfast** Members of Reapers class of First Baptist church were entertained a a buffet breakfast in the home of Mrs. Jack Jones in the Humble

Reapers Class

camp this week. An arrangement of yellow rose buds centering a refector deccrated the table which was laid with a madera cloth. Appointments in crystal and silver tall yellow ta-ionary society of First Baptist church pers flanked the floral centerpiece. Mrs. E. B. Bridges served the fruit plate and Mrs. L. B. Warren poured coffee for the group. Dur

played several piano selections Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless gave the

devoticnal on "Prayer" afte Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Mrs. Merle Coday sang a duet, "Prayer." Mrs. O. C. Brandon presented Mrs. Owen Vivian and Joyce Brake, daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Sanley Johnson, teacher of the class, with a gift and 'a corsage from the host Brake, will be among the entesses. Mmes. B. G. Stone, O. C. Brandon, E. B. Bridges, Raymond tertainers appearing at the silver anniversary observance of the Order of Eastern Star at Mrs. W. R. Ewing will be hostess to El Bennett, L. B. Warren, L. M. Sal-Teeters, Helen 8 c'clock this evening in the Masonic hall. The youngsters head, L. H. Norman, W. H. Lewis, are students of Kathryn Vincent Steele

Child Study elub will meet in the home of Mrs. T. B. Parker. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion all. Cuests included Mmes. Allar Vandover, Owen Johnson, Monroe Neely, Wylie Pearce, Bob Alford, C. Gordon Bayless, H. D. Dorge/t. Guests included Mmes. Gordon Bayless, H. D. Doggett, Pauline Roundtree, Bessie Thorn-**New Dance Studio** ton, Doug Wilson, Ray Reed, Mc-To Open Saturday Nazarene Woman's Missionary society pley, C. F. Alford, T. J. Worrell, J. Gimmis, B. R. Tarrant, Lewis Ladles' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ is to meet at 2:30 of drews, J. A. Hopkins, Ray Beezely.

out in individual place cards and the first course of the breakfast.

Guests present were Mesdames E.

members were Mesdames S. E. Fitz-

gerald, J. L. Seiber, Bob Campbell,

H. E. Baird, Edna Newman, C. S Seiber, and hostess, Mrs. Agatha E

Study Club Begins Loyal Women's class of First Christian hurch will meet at 2 o'clock. Home League of Salvation Army will cet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army ial To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 6-Members of Study

> Mrs. Agatha E. Locke on Thusday scated at one long breakfast table decorated with fall flowers in a

During the breakfast a musical program was given when Miss Lucile Saxon rendered a vocal colo and Mrs. Ellis Locke played several pi-

and selections. At the close of the breakfast the iven at the Country club. Ester club members will sponsor a game president, Mrs. Bob Campbell, wel-

Great Stone Face," after which a Dorcas class of Central Baptist church short business session was held. The officers for the new club yea

are president, Mrs. Bob Campbell; First vice-president, Mrs. S. E. Fitzgerald secretary, Mrs. J. L. Seiber: treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Kinney; critic, Mrs.

Edna Newman; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. E. Fitzgerald; and reporter, Mrs. D. I. Barnett, State Prayer Week F. Ritchey, R. B. Haynes, Ellis Locke, and Miss Lucile Saxon;

Locke WHITE DEER. Oct. 6-In obseration of the state week of prayer, Baptist Women's Missionary union Officers Named sich at the home of Mrs. T. G. By Baptist Church **Conduct Revival** At Baptist Church Dr. William H. Joyner, well known San Antonio Baptist evangelist, will conduct a two weeks' revival in the First Baptist church, beginning Oc-

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Evangelist Will

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or class groups.

exact foundation work.

year in Amarillo.

They are beginning their fifth

Three P-TA Units Of

At Higgins Tuesday

cial To The NEWS

among those attending.

city of San Antonic, and he has served prominent churches in Ten-nessee, Arkansas, and Texas. Dr. F. M. McConnell, editor of the Baptist Standard, said of him relative to his meetings in San Antonio, "This is making a record for any evanis mating a record for any evan-gelist in America. It is unequaled." Dr. R. C. Campbell, secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas, in presenting Brother Joyner to the El Paso convention, said. "He has done a marvelous work." Evanesits Joyner has preached in

Evangelist Joyner has preached in churches from less than 100 mem-bers to 3,500; he has spoken in an served November 12-18. Mrs. Clifdramatic, serious, and humorous. His record stands out. He is genu-

man. His messages are seen, heard, and felt and are long remembered. Unlike some speakers, he gives many vivid illustrations in the pul

Today, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, said, "Our church is in a Mr. and Mrs. Art Querry of Amarillo will be in Pampa Saturday to splendid condition for a truly pow

enroll students between 1 and 5 erful revival meeting. With Evangelist Joyner preaching and Arthur o'clock in their dance studios in the Nelson singing, backed by a trained Culberson Smalling building. and enthusiastic group of workers Beginning October 14, classes will I see no reason why all Pampa taught each Saturday in Pampa

should not be blessed by the meet All types of dancing including ballroom are to be featured in private

Junior Progressive Mrs. Querry will have charge of the bailet department. She has had club Has Federation and was formerly associated with Day Tea And Program the Horner Conservatory in Kansas City. Mo., the Chicago Musical Colial To The NEWS

lege and the Jo Keith School of McLEAN, Oct. 6 — Junior Pro-gressive Study club observed Fed-Dance in Chicago. She is recognized in the professional field for her eration Day recently with a tea honoring the first vice-president, Mr. Querry, instructor in tap and Mrs. Harry Willis of Borger, in the ballroom dancing, has had several years professional experience with reception room of First Methodist.

church. the R. K. O. and Pantages Circuits In the receiving line were Mrs John Cooper, Mrs. Harry Willie as a dancer and master of cere-

Mrs. S. Wayne O'Keefe and Mrs. J. B. Hembree. Mrs. Jack VanBebber had charge of the register. Gooper introduced Mrs

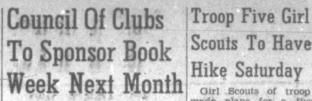
Willis who spoke on federation. Wayne O'Keefe gave a Mrs. S. parable to Mrs. Clara Driskell, Mary Beth Staff entertained with two accordion selection and Miss Lu-

cille Scott sang "Lying Little HIGGINS, Oct. 6-A district P.-T Daisy" with Beth Evonne Floyd at meeting comprising Hemphill the piano.

scomb, and Wheeler counties Mrs. M. H. Lasater and Mrs. C. will be held here, according to V. Hendron were hostesses. They present plans, on Tuesday, Oct. 10, with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, of were assisted by Mrs. Christal T. Hunkapillar, Christian and Mrs. A. W. Hicks. Refreshments of Iced lime sherbet, Pampa, district president, and Mrs. S. F. Cross, district vice-president, angel food cake with white icing and pink rose buds, and mint cups Greetings for the morning session were served from a lace covered will be extended by Mrs. Crcss, Mrs. Paul Trenfield, local president, and table with blue crystal service. A

large blue crystal bowl encircled in a lei of pink verbenas and white Supt. R. L. Snider, Higgins. A round table discussion includa round table discussion includ-ing unit presidents from the three counties led by Mrs Gross is also a center of the refreshment table. counties, led by Mrs. Cross is also a Registering were Mmes. feature of the morning program.

Willis, Borger; S. Wayne O'Keefe, Amarillo, John W. Cooper, Jack Following the covered dish luncheon at noon, Mrs. Hunkapillar will VanBebber, J. B. Hembree, Murry Boston, C. M. Carpenter, Carl M. port on the national convention



A meeting of the Council of Clubs was conducted Thursday morning

tober 16. Dr. Joyner has been a state evan-gelist for a number of years. He has conducted 40 revivals in his own city of San Antonic, and he has served prominent churches in This

evangelistic meeting where 6,000 ton High, Mrs. Luther Pierson, and people had gathered. The Rev. J. B. Mrs. Raymond Harrah were appeople had gathered. The next series pointed as a committee to Good, his assistant for five years, said of him, "He is different, He is rangements for tag day. All clubs in the council pointed as a committee to make ar-

ine. He is a sweet spirited gentle-Challenger Union Organized By Group

At Baptist Church

A new union in the training school of First Baptist church was crganized Thursday evening at a meeting conducted in the church. "Challenger Unicn" was the name chosen for the organization is composed of Mmes. Beulah Bennett, S. L. Young, Ray Ford, Bessie Wilder, Oscar Pettit, and W. A.

Breining Officers elected were Mrs. W. Breining, president; Mrs. Ray Ford, secretary; and Mrs. Bessie Wilder, group captain number one.

The next meeting will be Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Bible Class Group **Begins Study Of Acts** special To The NEWS

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 6 - Bible class of the Church of Christ of Kellerville met in the church Tuesday afternoon.

The class, which began a study of the book of Acts, was led by Lyle nner, pastor of the church. All members of the church anyone who wishes is invited

Tuesday afternoon Bible study.

orange skins

Scouts To Have-Hike Saturday Girl Scouts of troop five have made plans for a five-mile hike Saturday to the home of Mrs. D. A. Final plans are being made for the annual flower show of the Pampa Garden club to be heid Fri-

will day, October 13, in the annex of the Attending a meeting at which which which which a meeting at which which which a meeting at which which which a meeting at which which a meeting at which which a meeting at a meeting at which a meeting at which a meeting at which a meeting at a m

plans weis made for these activities 9 o'clock but all flowers to be were Bobble Lou Posey, Virginia tered must be at the church by Bobble Lou Posey, Virginia igton, Doris Jean Caldwell, ovington. o'clock Friday morning

Louise Shaddox, Evelyn Kidwell, Anna Mae Darling, LaVerne Cov-The schedule for various ar-rangements and classes in the exington, Erline Shotwell, Dorothea hibit will appear in the Keller, Grace Mae Hines, Vivian issue of The Pampa News.

Lafferty, Janice Wheatley, Esther June Mullinax, Joyce Wanner, Elizabeth Roberts, Betty Jean Schilling, and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, captain. LHD Club Members

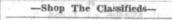
Have Formal Party Special to The NEWS. PHILLIPS, Oct. 6-Members L. H. D. club, new organization in Phillips, entertained with a formal party in Phillips Community hall

incil were reprecently. Attending were Lorene Dean.

Margaret Porter, Beulah Mae Gar-rett, Vivian Wright, Phyllis Baker, Lorothy Williamscn, Mary Hollo-man, Lorene Hall, Alliena Corne-lius, Gwendolyn Ostrom, Billy Mil-ler, Paul Cahoon, Jack Reynolds Ralph Roney, Mike Clark, Buddy

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Mrs. W. B. Carey, mission chair- For Ensuing Year man, and Mrs. Neal Edwards, mis- Special To The NEWS sion study chairman, were leaders of PANHANDLE, Oct. 6-The folhe programs. lowing officers and teachers have liability. After luncheon, Mrs. A. L. Meek, been elected by the Baptist church

ness meeting. Mrs. F. E. Evans and Beginner department: Mrs Mrs. J. W. Everly were chosen Sun- Spocner, Mrs. R. E. Kronister, Elizabeth McKenzie leaders and it was voted to Misses Helen Jean Robinson, and have the meetings of the Sunbeams on Sunday morning at the worship Evans, Mrs. Julia Thompson, Mrs.

Kellus Turner, Mrs. Emerald Held. Those present were Mmes. I. R. clements, Neal Edwards, F. E. Ev-uns, Floyd Travis, W. E. Barnard, J. L. Hooper, Mrs. Ruel Robinson, Mrs. T. H. McKenzle of this city H. E. Franks, and Frank Howard. Brown, W. H. Bray, W. B. Carey, Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. W. H. Kim- of the matriage of their daughter, J. W. Everly, Jessie ble, Mrs. George Thompson, and Elizabeth, Herman Coe Pearson, J. H. Boyd, J E. Smith, Mr. H. Hancock. Doshia Anderson, F. Rusk, Kate Intermediate, Mrs. Geary Simms, Shaw, A. L. Meek, and O. H. Rec-tor; Miss Tressie Wheatley, Rey. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Hollander attended the Em-Herman Coe, Robert Patterson, and and Mrs. W. L. Boyles; young peo- erson school of Oratory in Roston the hostess, Mrs. Brewton.

'Homeland Harvest' George Reviewed By Mrs. Jones For Auxiliary

ial To The NEWS McLEAN, Oct. 6-Mrs. J. B. Hemree entertained Presbyterian Women's Missionary society Tuesday fternoon in her home.

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Mrs. Hembree presided in the ab- Panhandle BTU Has Hambright read the minutes of the Training School

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ast meeting and Mrs. Raymond Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 6-Cooperat-Glass gave the devotional. "Give Thanks for Freedom," taken from ing with the Association B. T. U. the daily devotional, "Today." revival, Baptist church at Panhan-Mrs. H. E. Franks asked ques- dle is conducting a week's B. T. U. 1. New Enriched Blend. Yes! The fa-and Mrs. S. R. Jones finished the of Mrs. Bob Patterson of Seminary ed to Mesdames Lillian Higdon, E.

mous Maxwell House blend has actu-ally been improved . . made richer, smoother, even more delicious and full-flavored than ever! 2. *improved Roasting Method!* And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. For the second s by a new method called Radiant Roast. F. E. Hambright, H. E. Franks, and and Junior manual, Mrs. Allen B. Hogan, F. G. Cecil, W. L. Schoff, Johnson

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Beginner department: Mrs. H. Marriage Of Miss Special to The NEWS.

Boston, Mass., 10 Charles M. Hollander of that city.

ple, Mrs. Van Carter, Mrs. S. G. and is famous as a professional dra-Bobbitt, Mrs. O. C. Weakley, Mrs. matic entertainer. Mr. Hollander is Thompson, Mr. Geary head of the Hollander firm of fur-and Miss Helen Carter; riers in Boston. riers in Boston. * After an extended wedding trip, adult, Mrs. Eva Craig, Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs. V. D. Biggs, W. W. the couple will be at home a -86 charge. Evans; general officers, church Commonwealth Avenue, Boston,

treasurer, Allen Johnson; George Mass. Simms, church clerk; O. C. Weakley, S. S. secretary; Raymond Biggs, Four Hostesses assistant S. S. secretary

Honor Mrs. Smith

cial To The NEWS

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 6 - A sur prise shower honored Mrs. J. B. Smith recently when Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Brent Chapman, Mrs George Hess, and Mrs. Noel Heard were hostesses.

After unwrapping and displaying Beshear, Ethel Sagner, Cliff H. C. Little, the honoree, and hos-

Those sending gifts were Mes-dames J. M. Bruton, E. C. Campbell, Jim Harrison, Clarence Drum, and Miss Ruby Bidwell.

Baptist WMS Has Program And Study

To The NEWS KELLERVILLE, Oct. 6 - Mrs. Ed Railsback led the program when members of the W. M. S. of First Baptist church of Kellerville this week at the church. "Tithes and Offerings" was the subject for study and a Royal Service program was also given. Those attending were Mrs. Florence, Mrs. W. O. Cooley, Ivan Burns, Mrs. M. E. Heard, MITS Sagner, Mrs. F. G. Cecil, and

Jones, Norman Johnston, Dan M. Deen, Ira Heard, Vernon Johnston, A. W. Hicks, Dick Dunlap, Jerry Newman, B. I. Carpenter, J. H. Flesher, K. M. Meyers, J. R. Glass Mmes, Donald Beall, Chas, E. Cooke, T. J. Coffey, Leslie Jones, S. A. Cousins, Bob Black, C. O. Green, Creed Bogan, Boyd Meador, Roger Powers, Alvah Christian, C. S. Doolen, Delbert Daneils, D.

Kellerville P-TA

And Band Concert Special To The NEWS

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 6 .- P.-T. of Kellerville met in the school auditorium Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walter Elliott, president, in

After a short business session. the group went to the gymnasium where a band concert was given by the band, under the direction of J. W. Lummus, Kellerville band Lummus, Kellerville band master. A basketball game be-tween LeFors men and Kellerville

men followed the concert. Refreshments were served to ap roximately 50 members and guests. Clothes have been bought for five hildren the past month and it has been voted to buy glasses for one

During the summer a traveling library, which gave patrons of the ommunity access to new books. was maintained by the P.-T. A. The library committee was composed of Mrs. L. E. Frary, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Peabody, and Mrs. D. I. Blackerby.

Other officers for this year are: Vice-president, Mrs. E. C. West; secretary, Mrs. Vivian Bridges; treasurer, Mrs. McDonald; parliantarian, Mrs. J. W. Bruton; historian, Mrs. E. C. West; pianist, Miss Nora Lee Morgan; and song 1.206

leader, J. W. Lummus. Chairmen are as follows: Program, E. C. West; social, Mrs. D. I. Blackerby; membership, E. C. West; finance and budget, Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst; publications. Mrs Anthony Hunt; recreation, Anthony Hunt; recreation, Anthony Hunt and publicity, Mrs. Jack VanBeb

ber.

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The wedding was solemnized at Unit Has Meeting

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Kellerville Scouts To Enter Area Tilt

Special To The NEWS

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 6-Extensive plans were made when the Boy Scouts neld their regular weekly meeting in the Kellerville gymnaslum Monday evening at 7 o'clock under the direction of Walter Elli-ott, Scout Master. Plans were made to enter the first aid contest of the Adobe Walls council this fall. The council is commend of 11 councils sight of

ouncell this fail, the counties, eight of finch are in the Panhandle of fexas and three in the Panhandle of f Oklahoma. The winner of the ontest will get a free trip to Ros-well where he will enter a regional at the close. Am Can Am Row & Lt Am Red & Sta Am Tel & Tel Am Wat Wks Am Wat Wks

Scouts board of review

The Boy Scouts board of review will be held Monday evening, Octo-ber 30. The boys were urged to be prepared for the review. A bike for the second class Scouts, which will be taken Saturday, Oc-tober 14, was also discussed. Following the business session the boys played basketball. The Scout committee of Keller-wills is commended of F. C. West

file is composed of E. C. West, hairman, L. E. Frary, and J. M. Bruton, Patrol leaders is Leroy Har-

Scouts, who attended the beeting were: Earnest West, Lloyd latson, Robert Batson, Joe D. Bru-on, Leo McDonald, Bunk Sargent, John Chapman, and Russell Blackon.

New Delphian Chapter Organized By Phillips Group

The NEWS PHILLIPS, Oct. 6-Delphian chapter of Phillips met for organichapter of Phillips met for organi-2000 recently at the Phillips Com-minnity hall. Mrs. Lucille F. Cocke, one of the Delphian national sec-retaries, was in charge. Members present were Mesdames 0. J. Brazil, C. L. Craig, W. R. Hay-hurst, Horace Hicks, Charles Fritz, K. Kendricks, Ployd McSpadden, The society expects to increase its membership to 25. Mrs. Floyd McSpadden was elect-d president; Mrs. Ralph Platzer, vice-president; Other officers elected were Mesdames W. R. Hayhurst, R. E. Vaughn, Mrs. Cliarles Fritz, who comprise the seminar board, Mrs. K. Kendricks, Screatery, and Mrs. C. R. Ringhan, publicity agent. Mrs. Floyd McSpadden Mrs. Mrs. K. Kendricks, Treasurer, Mrs. Horace Hickox, secretary, and Mrs. C. R. Ringhan, publicity agent. NEW Y aution recently at the Phillips Com-munity hall. Mrs. Lucille F. Cocke,

C. R. Ringhan, publicity agent. The next meeting will be Oct. 9

in the Phillips community hall.

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6.35; most sales good and choice 170-300 lbs. 6.00-35; 140-160 lbs. 5.25-85; few to 6.00; packing sows 5.00-25; stags 4.50 down; stock pizs to 4.75. Sheep salable and total 600; 8.50 on good to choice tracked in maïves; bulk 8.25-50; throwouts and feeder lambs 6.00-**Market Briefs** KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5 (AP) -- (USDA) Horri Salable and total 706; top 6,70 ood to choice 180-220 lbs. 6.40-65; good choice 140-170 jbs. 5.75-6.40; sowe rood to choice reverse to choice 140-170 Jbs. 5.75-6.40; sows 5.25-65. Cattle: Salable 1600; total 2200; calves salable and total 400; choice 1132 jb. steers 10.25; choice 1243 jb. steers and rood year/linge 10.00; medium to good heiters 8.25-9.35; medium to good cows 5.00-6.00; yealer top 10.00. Sheep: Salable and total 4000; good to choice Colorado lambs 9.35; best natives held above 9.25; Colorado yearlings 7.50.

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department has about decided to attire most of the expanding army in a slate blue uniform instead of the familiar olive drab. Tests in progress for nearly a year at five scattered posts have con-vinced officials the blue uniform would be more satisfactory for winter wear in the United States. Officials said that blue would be far easier to manufacture and was found to be generally less visible from the air. **Bids For New Corpus** Hotel To Be Opened FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (P)-Opening of bids for construction of a \$1,750,000 nineteen-story hotel and office building in Corpus Christi to be owned by Mrs. Clara Driscoll is scheduled in that city Saturday. Announcement of the date was made yesterday by Wyatt C Hen-rick, Fort Worth architect who pre-

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pared plans for the project. The building will contain 312

guest rooms and apartments and 164 commercial offices. It will be of Spanish architecture. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY Oct. 5 (AP) USDA) Cattle salable 2,200; total 55; calves 1,200; short load medic carling steers 8.25; few butcher heift ,507.50; most beew cows 5,00-6,00; but when the salable set of t Dr. W. L. Campbell medium heifers

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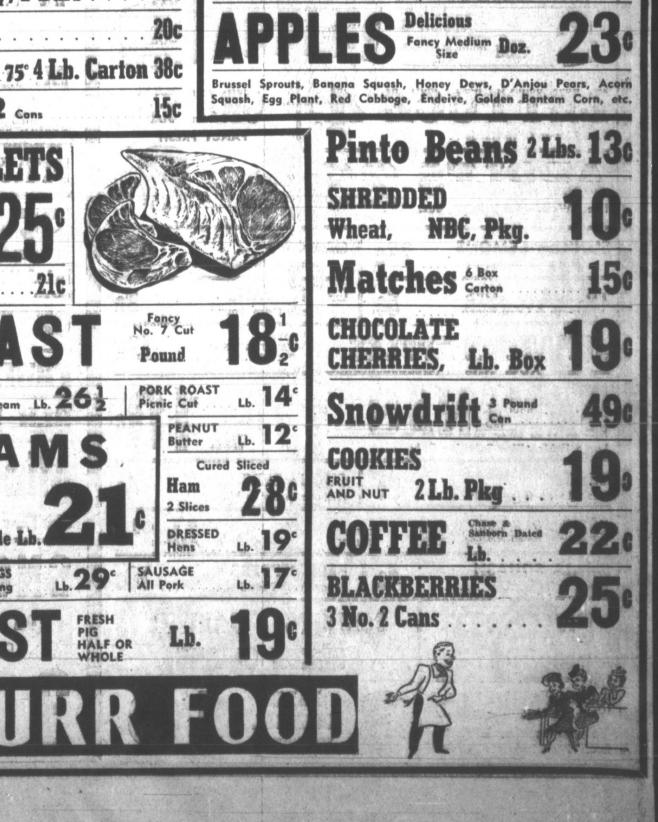
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the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what is says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest. intrammeled effort to present the truth. He has never had a gas mask on.

He has never been in a bombproof shelter.

His military training, an R. O. T. C. course college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires-the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper-any other as his convictions that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear

He does not expect his mail to be opened between. posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped. He changes his place of dwelling, and does not themselves will not attempt to do. from citing

report so doing to the police. He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he

should be the victim of a traffic accident. He thinks of his neighbors across international borders-of those to the north as though they were across a State line, rather than as foreigners-of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships GOD in the fashion of his choice His children are with him in his home neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the State with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertain ties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death He should struggle to preserve his Americanism

with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

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

RUSSIA AS AN EXAMPLE FOR OUR REFORMERS

Most all reformers who are invariably condemning employers for the plight of the working man have been citing Russia as a wonderful example of how the government should more and more regulate grasping employers. These men invariably tell other people to do things which they themselves will not attempt to do.

Just before the alliance between Russia and Germany, 400 of these self-proclaimed humanists issued an open letter, containing 10-point eulogy of the Communist dictatorship in Soviet Russia, which actually declared it to be a land of civil liberties, advancing rapidly along the road of material and cultural progress.

Let it be remembered that this letter was signed by such men as Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild, Chairman of the People's League for Economic Security and a lot of other theoretical organizations. The letter was also signed by Dr. Henry F. Ward, national chairman American Civil Liberties Union; national chairman of the American League for Peace and Democracy and a member of the national committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Now here is a quotation from this open letter: "The Soviet Union has an economic system different from our own. But Soviet aims and achievements make it clear that there exists a sound and permanent basis in mutual ideals for cooperation between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. on behalf of world peace and the security and freedom of all nations.

"Accordingly, the signers of this letter urge Americans of whatever political persuasion to stand firmly for close cooperation in this sphere between the United States and Soviet Russia and to be on guard against any and all attempts to prevent such cooperation in this critical period in the affairs of mankind."

The open letter also stated that the contention the U.S.S.R. and the totalitarian states were basically alike, was a "fantastic falsehood" and dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds denied by indirect wording that "the Fascist states and Soviet Russia equally menace American in-

stitutions and the democratic way of life." This open letter was issued in cooperation with the Communist Daily Worker and artfully ad-

dressed to all active supporters of democracy and peace and issued by an "initiating committee."

There is one thing the alliance between Russia and Germany has done. It has silenced these great humanists, who do nothing themselves for the workers but insist on others doing what they Russia as an example of the great advantage that

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Behind The News

Another Catton column which takes you behind

the scenes of the current neutrality fight in Wash-

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

alk" of different kinds is going around in Washing-

First there's the public talk. It is discreet enough

for anybody and consists largely of ringing declara-

tions that this country is going to stay out of war.

table" that America will ultimately get involved.

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comes from government regulating private * * *

IS UNITED STATES AFRAID OF INVASION? Most emotional people who are constantly wanting to run everybody's business but their own, are the kind of people who are advocating the United States allying themselves with the allies, either directly or by furnishing them credit. Their argument usually is that if France and England are beaten by Germany that we can expect Germany to control South America and, eventually, the United States. They contend, for eventually, the United States. They contend, for minor chieftains have been purged. this reason, we had better go in this war now Generals-in-chief have delivered than wait till England and France are beaten. That we will then have to fight alone. This seems rather far-fetched. It also would indicate that those people are afraid the United States cannot defend itself against any oncomers; and that

they do not have very much faith in our form of government. People who are opposed to entering the Euroean War or financing ; it, believe the best way

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THE UNIVERSAL ENEMIES

THE PAMPA NEWS

Around Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

ervice Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6-Trying to termine what kind and quality of pictures will be on your enterainment menu as a result of the war is almost as baffling a job as trying to follow the war itself by

tening to the radio. There are almost as many predic tions as there are producers. There are propaganda stories and noncommittal communiques about the state of the industry. There are non-aggression pacts between exec-utives and most of the unionized

A few incompetent or disloyal vague, inspirational exhortations from hypothetical balconies while firing squads have stalked through various studio departments, firing hundreds The Warner brothers foremost

Nazi-baiters before European hostilities began, now have done a right-about with the announcement that they'll make no more picures which might embarrass

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neutral countries, and especially South America, but the virtual monopoly resulting from the closing of studies in England, France and

Germany. Everybody expects busi-pess to increase in the United

Crackers

Here are four groups of words and names that are similar in sound. Some are terms you've heard re

 Lublin, Dublin, goblin.
 Baltic, balsa, Balkan, balmy. Jig, Whig, gig, mig, Danzig.
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livia (Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

UP AND down the field the op-posing forces sweep, mightily and muddily contending. It is football time again, and America is intent on its favorite autumn game... Is it inexpressibly trivial, this pre-occupation with the question of whether 11 men can move a ball across a bit of field while 11 others try to prevent them? Is it imperti-nent, even, while half the world burns?

urns * * *

No, we don't think so. These football players and those who watch them are getting what they have a right to expect of life—the have a right to expect of the that a con-tinent 3,000 miles away has mud-died itself into a position where thousands bleed out their lives to capture no more ground that is gained by a good end run is noth-ing for these players, these spec-tators to be achamed of And tators to be ashamed of. And nothing to be proud of either. It just happened. It was luck. * * *

REEPING THIS blessed immu nity will be something else again, something which we cannot trust to luck, but which will cost work, and thought, and struggle . . Though we'd suspected it for some time, it is officially announced that Screeno is not one of the Marx Brothers . A London paper predicts Hitler will offer to quit. This puts British prog-nestications about on a level with forecasts that Brooklyn would win the pennant this year.

* * * Next in line comes the litter-ateur who pens 7,000 words on a post card. Europe might hire him to inscribe suture treaties, for to insertile suture treaties, for condensed wording would be much easier to tear mp. . . A Nerfolk, Va., scaman is running his ferry-boat to South America. While his enterprise is to be admired, com-muters will find the elipper a bit quicker . . . "Embargo" Debate Opens," reads the headline. "May Last A Month." In these times of processands and exageration, it propaganda and exaggeration, it is comforting to view a bit of un-

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RUMOR HAS it that Stalin signed the new Nazi-Red pact after hearing a phonograph record. This establishes that Joseph's finger movement is in top form, but, prompted by a swing disc, can he cut a rug... The world's fair, we read, will close its first year with a substantial sum of cash in the bank. Prosperity, it seems, hash't

bank. Prosperity, it seems, hasn't been around the corner, but rather in the World of Tomerrow. * * *



of rural Connecticut reports hear-ing a whistling cow. A distant rel-ative, no doubt, of the pink ele-phant and the favender alligator.



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dent was not considering any cen-

has brought the world to the edg of ruin. The implication of all this that from now on. It is going be made discreditable to "deba issues. War is patriotic. Deb is unpatriotic. Congress and t President should "get togethe

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President should "get together" by side-tracking parliamentary or representative government. If they do not "get together" Congress will be blamed. Although we are not at war, this is the psychology of war. Yet a free press, free assembly and free speech are far more impor-tant now than in ordinary times. For the issues are far more im-portant than in ordinary times, and they should be debated nows as never before. One issue is whether we shall be neutral in fact, or in name only. Another is whether a nucl

only: Another is whether a nat-ural repugnance to Hitler, plus war profits, will be permitted drag us into war. Another is w steps should be taken to keep of war: Another, if we do get in, a what persons we shall have it office when the war ends, and what steps they may take to make sure that our free institutions be returned to us when the

cool. If these are not proper subjects for debate, there never have been any in our history or in the world's history. It is, of course, equally clear that this is no time, for merely partisan criticism, R publicans, and Democrats shou support the President generous when they think his course is right. That is an obligation bind ing on all of us simply becaus we are Americans first, and part

men second. To the fundamental question presented by Jay Franklin I ar wholly opposed. One far greater than this New Deal apologist one said, "God gave liberty to mer only on the condition of eterna vigilance," and that means vigil ance in emergencies, as well as peace-time. Liberty is at haza today here, and throughout it world. The issue possibly for ger erations to come, is liberty of

compulsion. If Mr. Franklin's doctrine goes unchallenged and is allowed to spread, one by one we shall are the lights go out as they have in Europe. We shall have a "black-

Europe. We shall have a "black-out" of freedom. We must meet this challenge at the threshold now, before we are at war. After that it will be too late. More than ever we need to guard against the sapping of our foundations of freedom. Such

watchful organizations as the Na tional Committee to Uphold Con stitutional Government, which played an important part in de played an important part in de-feating Court packing and the purge, can do no greater service now than to uphold the freedom of public debate and defend the people and their Congress as hav-ing, under the Constitution the mole, final authority to determine uestions of national polley No epresentative assembly ever stroyed the liberties of the ple as long as they retained all

the power given them by the peo-ple. It may be that "War 2005 Debate" but opposed to this is the fact that "Debate Stops War. SAMUEL B PETTENGILL.

derstatement in the news wholly financial, but the symptoms and prescriptions are mostly con-Some think the slump in the European film market will cut reve-nues from 25 to 40 per cent, Some think the loss will be made up in

People You

Know By Archer Fullingim poet, if one were around, might say that the red calla lilies in Central park are like blood pour-

ing from the wounds of dying summer.... One of the gayest women in town yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Mickey Conley who won a \$2.50 pot on the world series game.... To the man who passed out one-dollar bills at a local night spot: every-body but two women stuck the

money back in your pockets. . . Oscar Hinger thinks it isn't fair for more than one person a day to jump you up for some-thing you did, and he thinks there ought to be a law against it. He says two crawled him yes-terday right in a row. Well, Oscar, here's a good word for you. Fans who followed your funior High Reapers last year

remembered when they saw ast Saturday's Junior high lineup that you wese coach of the Reapers last season. A closer look at the lineup revealed that sev-eral of the 11 boys who started The allies will not consider peace, last week's game against the Amarillo team which they prac-COL DOUGLAS SANDAY, Roytically annihilated, were al Air Force, retired. Reapers last year. All of which may prove that experience and England has been magnificently good ceaching count in football, alm through it all and that's not taking any of -MERLE OBERON, film actress the glory away from Coach Mc

States Cranium

ently in war news from Europe Can you define each word?

EUPHONIOUS WORDS

He is an American

The Nation's Press

BOUND TO GET IN (Daily Oklahoman)

If a man has the attitude that he is bound to get drunk, he will probably get drunk.

This far too prevalent notion-"This country is bound to get into the war sooner or later"-is not only a foolish one, but a dangerous one. And you might be surprised at how many people seem to take it for granted that some blind, fatalistic force is driving us inexorably into the maw of Mars.

If the government at Washington is subject to a steady barrage of this kind of psychology, it is much more likely to get us into war than if the people firmly say, "No, there's no need of getting in and we're not getting in!"

The fatalistic assumption that we must sooner or later plunge into war may cause our government to take steps in that direction. That is the way human nature works out, and government is composed of human nature.

The assumption can hardly be based upon the eory that the United States must go to the aid of Britain and France. We have already done all that is necessary in that respect. It can be only upon the theory that Hitler will blindly strike out and attack the United States without valid provocation. He is being very careful even in his method of attacking Britain and France, who are already in the war. In 1914 there was no Germany struck with all its hesitancy. power at these two nations. Conditions are different now. There is no parallel with 1914 or 1917. Let's get it out of our heads that the United States is "bound to get in." It's mental dynamite.

POTATOES AT \$21 A BUSHEL (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Hopkins before he was taken from WPA to become secretary of commerce, seems to have tion and to have achieved a success in Milwauwhich makes the best of the AAA efforts look silly.

enough, the WPA triumph in agriculture Oddly resulted in the discontinuance of the project This is odd because Mr. Wallace's failures only resulted in result in the continuance of them and Mr. Hopkins' success was enough to stop the enterprise. The report on the Milwaukee project reveals that on a ten-acre garden plot forty men worked ten months, raised about one thousand bushels of vegetables at a cost of about \$21 a bushel. That could be regarded as parity in any scale of farm prices, even if the project didn't get the which it didn't.

money, which it didn't. One way of keeping the books would show that the enterprise grew \$21,000 worth of vege-tables and got \$500 for them. Strangely enough this form of agricultural control was voted un-economical and abandoned. Mr. Wallace is made of stouter stuff. Bookkeeping figures can't drive him from his enterprises.

government in its neutrality to protect America is to clean our own house, to stand. At the same time, establish the greatest possible liberty for every pendent producer, Ben Judell, has begun a film of hate called "Hitlerindividual in the United States, instead of trying to g3 over to Europe to establish liberty. We Beast of Berlin. Universal is reissuing "All Quiet

have lots to learn in the United States as to how on the Western Front' and is rewe can have a more just government and more storing deleted scenes to its 1937 remake of "The Road Back." In this latter picture there will be The best defense against the United States is prophetic representation of Adolf to learn to respect the rights of every man,

Hitler woman and child in the United States to the Most of the studios figure that pursuit of happiness by creating something. It the previous World War is a fair enough subject for blood-lettingis the paternalistic trend of our government that is wrecking our country. And we will only be neutrality because it's history, exaggerating our trouble if we paternalistically yet modern enough in alignment include the people of Europe by thinking we are and method to thrill the customers. Metro's "Thunder Afloat" and R-KO's "Nurse Edith Cavell" prove the point. Warners has just begun smart enough to try to force them in the way they should live. The best way to assist Europe is by example of a good government with a high a pretenticus production of Fighting 69th." "The standard of living and not by force or loaning * * *

MAKE MANY WAR FILMS

militaristic picture from any Any is counted as a sure hit these producers except a new cycle of muperiod from "John Paul Jones" to sicals this winter, but they're re-

the Philippine insurrection, and luctant to take the first plunge be there'll be a lot of them. With "Geronimo," "Northwest of money. "Broadway Melody" is Excavations showed the nine cities, each built on the ruins of its prede-hawk," "Allegheny Frontier," preparation. 'Wagons' Westward" and "North-

helped to retool its plants for possible war pro-WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-A vast amount of "war duction.

All of which, military men say, simply add up to the precautions which any sensible nation would take in a time of world crisis. Yet the atmosphere which these steps create is very definitely a warlike atmosphere. You can sense it in the War and Then, there is private talk, which ranges all the Navy departments. It extends to little things, too, way from definite predictions that the nation will be as well as to big ones. Such as

in the war by spring, to fatalistic remarks that Fresidential Secretary Stephen Early's recent rewhile the administration will make an honest effort mark that the administration does not contemplate to keep out, it will do no good because it is "inevi- any censorship of press or radio "at this time" The President's proclamation of a "limited emer-On Sept. 9, as conservative and non-sensational a gency."... The action of the capitol police in closmagazine as Business Week announced flatly in its ing the capitol building to sightseers on Sunday. Washington letter that the administration was cal- The ceremonious closing of the iron gates through culating that the United States would be in the which by-passers ordinarily can stroll freely onto the White House grounds. . . . The tremendous num-Shortly thereafter a reputable business-advice ber of police and secret service men detailed to guard service notified its clients that every indication here the capitol when President Roosevelt went there to address the joint session on Sept. 21. . . . The navy's order that no news of U.S. warship movements be made public. . . . The President's announcement at a White House press conference (where the news The enlisted strength of the army and navy is be- was certain to get far more publicity than it could

ing increased, under the "limited emergency" pro- have obtained if issued from the Navy Department) claimed by the President. A fleet of decommissioned that two foreign submarines had been sighted in World War destroyers is being put back into service. American territorial waters. . . . and so on, and so on. These things give the capital the "feel" of war. New details have been sent to strengthen the de-

* * * Naval patrols far out in the Atlantic are under pre- RUMOR FACTORY

paration. The War Department is pushing its pro- GETS GOING

gram of "educational orders" by which industry is The most fantastic rumors are going around. Here

fenses at Panama and elsewhere in the Caribbean.

Wright of the Reapers.... Well, we'll be following the Pee-If the United States entered war) on an imperialistic basis, I wees to LeFors this afternoon. vould not support it. -WILLIAM Z FOSTER Commu nist chairman. vest Mounted Police" coming up, ooks like a good year for the Hol-

Repeal of the arms embargo, in ny judgment, is a definite and certain step toward war SEN. ARTHUR CAPPER (Rep. Kans.)

fairly economically. All studios are By remaining out and making America great and strong, we can make sure that none of the nations now engaged in war, exhausted by looking for rollicking comedies as relief from the grim tension of war So far there is no indication of a relaxing of movie-morality censor the death struggle now under way be able to attack. ship, but it is anticipated. Mest

-FRANK GANNETT, publisher. The ancient city of Troy was

built on top of eight other cities. Excavations showed the nine cities, preparation. Hollywood's jittery uncertaintly is late Stone Age. the middle of the stream.

are two samples, heard within the past week on Capitol Hill:

NUMBER ONE: A congressman got a long-dislance call from an old-time college classmate, who is now on the staff of an "international banker" in New York. The classmate was worried. He'd just been talking with a member of a British mission sent over here to prepare for the turning of British-held American securities into cash for war purchases; the Briton told him his government felt that the American government was going to get into the stitution and precedent." chases; the Briton told him his government felt that war too soon-that it ought to wait about eight months, meanwhile preparing its factories for wartime production, because if it came in too soon the time production, because if it came in too soon the British and French would have to supply U. S. soldiers with rifles and artillery as they did last time

claimed that a "state of national emergency exists," Under the act of June 3, 1916, the President was NUMBER TWO: That France and Germany have had extended peace negotiations of late, and that both have tried to persuade London to enter into a peace agreement, but that London has held off because of pressure from Washington. Stories such as these may be utterly absurd and may decide) to mobilize industry, transportation, banking, and the like. Then, as is well known, an industrial dictatorship bill—such had extended peace negotiations of late, and that

groundless. You can always hear wild yarns of one as the May bill-is ready to be kind or another in Washington. But the point is that stories such as these, circulating in a war-like atmosphere, in the midst of frequent predictions that the United States is going to war, make up the background against which the embargo repeat ques-tion is going to be decided.

In view of which it is asking a good deal to expect that "Congress and the President that that question will be debated and disposed should get together" is appropri-ate to the political technique that of coldly, logically and without emotion.

Doctor Br. Morris Fishbein From INDIANA In connection with the establish-

DEBATE STOPS WAR ment of first aid posts throughout I have just read a column by Great Britain to care for emer cles arising from bombings or oth-Jay Franklin that disturbs me as much as the statement of Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A.

The Family

er war accidents, the Ministry of Health in Great Britain has issued some fundamental principles rela-Berle, jr. before the O'Mahoney tive to the treatment of munics of the bones and joints. Injuries to the bones and points may occasionally result in open wounds. When these occur, treatcommittee. Mr. Berle gave us a preview of state Socialism under

the third New Deal. Mr. Frankwounds, when these occur, treat-ment should be eiven for hemor-rhage, shock and the use of teta-flus antitoxin is Cemanded When bones are fractured of lin tells us that this program will be advanced by war, and I be-

lieve this declaration is as impertant to bring to public atten-tion as was Mr. Berle's statement. when others are inaccured broken, all motion of the joint should be prevented with as much gentleness as possible. This mean the application of a brace or spin For Mr. Franklin, as is well known, is the confident of such New Dealers as Messrs. Corcoran, Cohen, Hopkins, Tugwell, Berle, that will hold the parts still. No attempt should ever be made to set the fracture at the first and Ickes and Jackson, and is a lead-

station. Too much manipulation can easily convert a simple fracture man ing press agent for the third term. Mr. Franklin wrote: "The presto a compound fracture. ent European crisis is a national

to a compound fracture. A simple fracture is one in which the bone has not broken through the skin. In compound cases, the sharp edges of the bone pierce the skin, making the patient subject not only to a broken bone, but also to a serious wound emergency that will have the ef-fect of helping politicians in office and of promoting of radical measures without raising controversy. The familiar proverb warns Americans not to "swap horses in A serious wound. Moving of the parts of the brok. The

political forces of President Roose-velt and the New Dealers are been bone may tear nerves and other delicate tissue underneath the skin Whenever there has been a fracture ing improved by the pressure of penetrating into the soft tissues and "The general belief is that war breaking the skin, the situation is

checks the process of reform. This is far from true. War simply much more serious * * * At the first aid station, it is nec-essary to stop pain by the injection of a drug. The clothing must be out stops debate on the subject of reform in terms of principles and

reduces all of our units to the level of national necessity and ra-cial survival. People stop worryaway. Any attempt to take off a coat remove trousers is likely to the joints and make the wound

The other day it was said at the White House that the Presiworse. The injured person she rapped in blankets to be warm, and should aveid unit

warm, and should avoid unbecessary exposure. Sometimes much harm is done by maniuplating the dissues in the de-site to find out whether or not there is a fracture present. The advice is given to treat the condition as if it were a fracture and to avoid un-

ecessary handling. In applying joints eep the broken both Reep the broken bones from mo-ing, particular care must be taken to make certain the turns of the bandage above the fracture are not so tight they will interfere with the circulation of the block.

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1940 Fords Have Finger-Tip Gearshift As New Feature

Enriched by refinements made single unified management of the cars which virtually bracket the abtor car, the Ford V-8 and the cluxe Ford V-8 cars for 1940, an-quarced today, present notable ad-ances in styling, comfort, conven-

nce and safety. The new cars, now on display at e Tom Rose Ford showrcoms, are substantial and powerful in an-arance. Body lines are pleasingentance. Body lifes are pleasing-y streamlined. Front end designs re distinctively modern, with low adiator grilles, long hoods and eeply rounded fenders. The trimly ed interiors are big and rocmy, plenty of seat room, leg room. nbow room and shoulder room. Two V-8 engines are available, Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 and the deluxe B-8, with a 60

horsepower engine optional in the Ford V-8. Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe:

body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and upe are available in both. There also a deluxe convertible also a deluxe convertible club supe with automatic top as stan-

a important new feature of the Downs.

des increased room for driver and assengers in the front compart-tent. There is also a new controllventilation system. New Sealed-cam headlamps are used on all

ypes, providing greatly increased riving vision at night. On the 85 hcrsepower cars, an Direct an exceptionally comfort-be steady ride. The ride stabilizer of shells, and the vigor of every mation will be sapped on the wells. Miss Jeannie Graham, Mrs. Beil battefields." The steady ride to firmer, easier of shells, and the vigor of every mation will be sapped on the batterisering. Large doubleacting hydra-c shock abscribers with self-sealing on all cars. The group will return Satur-many and France, but instead of flourishing towns there will be the same day and the stabilizer of the stabilizer o rovide truction are fitted on all cale. ming. The storm day. tay. truction are fitted on all cale. ming. The storm day. tay. Mr, and Mrs. Ed Railsback and the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley of Kellerville were Pampa visitors this companions may interpret these ophions of mine as weakness or the liter the storm day. backs are adjustable two ways—they rise as they are moved forward. Bodies are scientifically soundproofshutting out road noises. An sy-shiff" transmission, permit-

speeds to be changed quietly; design curved disc wheels and drums for the highlyffective, quick-stopping hydraulic rakes also contribute to quietness.

Speck Funeral Held **At Baptist Church**

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Merel Speck, 17, who died in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon, were conducted at 3 c'clock this aft-

after their return to Pampa, Mrs. Speck become ill and was taken to a local hospital where she was a patient for two weeks.

mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Speck, Pampa, father-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Speck, Pampa, father-in-law, Lee A. Speck Wey Rebert Boshen, past:r of Wey Rebert Boshen, pas neral home. In Jury Verdict * Non-jury cases were being heard in 31st district court today, follow-ing the dismissal of jurors for the Saturday will mark the conclusion of the second and first jury week this morning on West northy trouble inductions in the second and first jury mark week trip to Dallas and Abilene. of the second and first jury week 2 o'clock this morning on West of the term. The third week, start-ing Monday, is civil jury, and the entire jury docket is to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called. A second and first jury week to be called to be ca 1 A renunciation of further territorial claims, save for his old

Phone Items for this reign particularly in our densely Column to The News populated continent—peace which, Editorial Pooms at uncontaminated by suspicion of People 666.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will spon-sor a cooked food sale beginning at from Heathern, Oklahoma, where prehensive basis which will insure

they visited with Mr. Oliver's moth-er who is ill. Mr. Oliver's noth-assistant manager of the Griffith "Such a conference could not er who is ill. Mr. Oliver is a former assistant manager of the Griffith Amusement company theaters in December 2015 and a conference could not "Such a conference could not possibly be held without the most thorough preparation, that is,

Sunray where he acted as manager point at issue. It is equally imof the Griffith amusement com-pany theater in the absence of Charles Oliver, a former Pampan. L. C. Graham has returned from come could carry on its Los Angeles where he spent the

Mrs. Marvin Jacobs of Frederick, ing presure to bear upon it. summer. Ckla., is visiting with Mrs. Harvey

and inter-the result of the Mrs. Roy Dyson and sen, Bobby ad on the steering column under the two-spoke steering wheel. This pro-Roswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. Eddle Moore left today for points in Minnesota where she will visit for two months. Woolworth store managers' meet-ng in Amarillo Thursday evening. Out over the sea

Vernon Gunn of Amarillo visited in Pampa Thursday. Mrs. W. C. Thompson of Borger of Europe will be scattered in form

week. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-cowardice if they like. I need tor of First Baptist church, will speak on "The Overflow Life" at the moring worship hour. At 7:30 c'clock he is to discuss "The Jour-c'clock he is to discuss "The Jour-

ney of Man." Mrs. John H. Rickard of Kellerville, who recently underwent an Messrs. Churchill and followers operation in the Pampa-Jarratt shall prevail, this statement will

spital, is improving. Miss Wilma Chapman visited in

Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin are disintegration of our people. "Mr. Churchill may be convinced

the convention today. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gantz are the

parents of a daughter born Thurs-day at their home, 426 Sunset Drive.

is survived by her husband, L. Speck, 605 North Dwight, a mother, Mrs. David Con-Pampa, uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Burnett, Pampa, at the court house. Hard a business meeting Monday night at the court house. Hard a business meeting Monday night at the court house. Hard a business meeting Monday night at the court house. Hard a business meeting Monday night at the court house. Hard a business meeting Monday night business meeting Monday night at the court house. Hard a business meeting Monday night business

populated continent—peace which, uncontaminated by suspicion or fear; will provide the only possible condition for real economic prosperity. sor a cooked food sale beginning at 8 o'clock in Byrd's Grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Sunray visited in Pampa Wednes-day. The couple was enroute home and guarantee a statute on a com-

he added:

royed from the air.

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".... It must surely be possible to emulate the Red Cros and draw

up some universally valid interna-

this is achieved that peace can

tional regulations. It is only when

inition of the legitimate and

legitimate use of armaments.

HITLER

Bill Freeland has returned from without exact elucidation of every

possible that such a conferer which is to determine the fate Paul V. McNutt this continent for many years t delibera. tions while cannons are thunder-Referring then to the "unthink-able" state of affairs in the west, Foresees Utter Destruction "From both sides (eventually) de-struction will strike deeper, deeper and whatever cannon be reached by long distance guns will be de-. This battle "Today there are no longer any islands. And the national wealth

Reno Stinson, Pampa, was elected president of a Panhandle-wide McNutt-For-President club at an organization meeting of representatives from Panhandle towns here yesterday afternoon. The group is the first regional organization of its kind to be people this suffering. "If, however, the opinions of

M'NUTT CLUB

 Miss Wilms Chapman visited in Amarillo Thursday.
 fight. Neither force of arms for lapse of time will conquer Ger-many. There never will be another November, 1918. In German his-in Houston.
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 W. E. Abernathy of the Humble Oil company is transacting business in Houston.
 fight. Neither force of arms for lapse of time will conquer Ger-many. There never will be another November, 1918. In German his-tory. It is infantile to hope for the disintegration of our people.
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the parents of a baby son born Monday at a local hospital. The that Great Britain will win. I do ler also will serve as members of baby has been named Ralph Dale. not doubt for a single moment that the committee.

three central Baptist baby has been hamed raish Dale. hurch, with Rev. John O. Scott, stor, cfliciating. Burial was in three centery. Cause of Mrs. Speck's death was threat infection, probably con-the Cermany will be victorious. Destiny will decide who is right. One thing is certain. In the course of world history there have never P. H. Cermichael returned Thurs-the control of the processed the group been two victors, but very often and expressed his admiration of a threat infection, probably con-facted while on her honeymoon, The young couple was married in Chahcma on September 2. Soon after their return to Pampa, Mrs. Charles Duenkel are attending any those peoples and their lead-ers who are of the same mind now make their reply. And let those who consider war to be a better solution reject my outstretched will do an in their power to assist

the Ann. Mrs. William Floyd was dismissed vesterday from Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital. Pampa Townsend club 4 will hold ed his proposals as format and that he would now wait for Britain and France to act on them. Hitler asserted Britain had Britan had ed. The Panhandle-wide club will cover all counties in the 18th con-gressional district, it was announc-ed.

of fake "nitroglycerine" was shot "I know of no person who and killed by a Tulsa detective only **Killed At Clinton** 24 hours later. Detective W. E. Woolley spotted CLINTON, Okia., Oct. 6 (P)-Mrs. Julia Abby, 62, Olivier, La., was struck and killed on U. S. Highway 66 near here today by a hit-run Al Rice, 23, in a taxicab late yester- church. He spoke on "The Ciff of Reading." Attandance at the lunch- the name of all peoples but not in and Rex Dilbeck, both of Pannya and Envoy Frederick M. Lange of and Kink Poland is to become, and Mirs. F. E. Leech are expected to return this week-end from a onzy week trip to Dallas and Abilene.
 church. He spoke on "The Ciff of Reader at the lunch- the name of all peoples but not in the name of all peoples but not in the name of all peoples but not in the name of the versailles treaty the salvation Army, Dallas.
 County Tex Assessor Collector and Mirs. F. E. Leech are expected for eturn this week-end from a onzy week trip to Dallas and Abilene.
 the fuehrer made more or here
 the fuehrer made more or here
 the said they could have it in the name of all peoples but not in the name of the versailles treaty for the name of the versailles treaty could at the reacting the election of officers. The fuehrer made more or here
 the fuehrer made more or here Woolley fired three times. Rice driver. Her husband, Warren, 68, told police she was hit by a truck Foland of the Versailles treaty cannot be reconstructed, Hitler said What Poland is to become. Mr. Ketler explained the purpose alone. career as a national and internasity law school for eight years, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, state and national commander cf the American Legion, governor of Indiana, commissioner of the Philippines, and chairman of the Federal Mr. McNuit has stated publicly sev-eral times that he will not be a Security Board. "It is our purpose," Mr. Stinson candidate should President Roose-velt seek a third term. It is on that said, "to encourage the organization of individual McNutt-For-Presikasis that this club is organized." Lawyer in 1914 dent clubs in every county of the Fanhandle, and any persons may Mr. Ketler briefly sketched the public activities of Mr. McNutt obtain cur full cooperation by writ-ing to Mr. Ketler, secretary of the 2. A declaration that Germany which include his becoming a lawdistrict club here at Pampa." The newly-elected president and Soviet Russia together would yer in 1914, enlistment in the army, his discharge in 1918 as a lieute-"relieve one of the acutest danger the Panhandle clup is assistant prospots of Europe" by working for a nant-colonel, his marriage in 1918 to Miss Kathleen Timclat of San duction superintendent for the Ca-bot Company in Pampa. He long has been interested in political ad-vancement in both local and napeace zone in eastern Europe. 3. A specific assurance to the Antonio, dean of Indiana Univerworld that he had no designs on Rumania, the Ukraine, the Urals reorganization of the internal tional politics. or Denmark and an expression that in eastern Europe generally, and economic systems of individual states-along with organization of Scandinavia as well, his interests markets and currency regulationto revive international trade; es-4. A declaration that one of Crown tablishment of an "unconditionally guaranteed peace" and a sense of Germany's tasks in dealing with fallen Poland was the establish-ment of a "new order of ethno-kraphic conditions, that is to security on the part of individual nations by sanctioning Europe as TODAY say resettlement of nationalities' remade and by reducing armaments. -and a further declaration that "Why should this war in the west be fought' he asked. "For the restoration of Poland? The it was a problem not restricted 'to this particular sphere but a and SATURDAY task with far wider implications, for the east and south of Europe is to a large extent filled with Poland of the Versailles treaty will never rise again. This is YOU CAN'T BLUFF A TEXAN WITH HOT LEAD! guaranteed by two of the largsplinters of German nationality, TET est states in the world (Russia whose existence cannot and Germany)."

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cost, 3½ cents and the remainder cost 2 cents, The minimum monthly bill is \$1.50 for both residential and com-mercial schedules.

Mr. Collins pointed out that this rate reduction is the eleventh made

Dr. C. H. Schulkey, campaign chairman, will speak over Radio Station KPDN at 4:45 p. m. Sunday on the Go-To-Church move-ment. Dr. Schulkey will outline the aims and objectives of campaign and will also discuss plans for the radio and newspaper campaign be conducted during next week Following the chairman's open-

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Go-To-Church

Campaign Will

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ing remarks on Sunday, two lay speakers from churches of the city will speak daily over KPDN at resulted in a total reduction of 72.5 per cent in top rates since the com-pany took over the Pampa system. Stated in another way, the present 12:30 noon from Monday through Friday. top rate is only slightly more than one-fourth of the criginal rate. Re-Each of the laymen will make

ductions made in the lower steps of the rate from time to time have his remarks brief and will tell listeners "Why I Go To Church." Each speaker will be allotted from resulted in an even greater reductwo to three minutes on the air. On Monday at 12:30 p.m. speak-ers from Holy Souls and Central

The bottom step of the new rate is 1 3-4 cents per kilowatt hour. This low step will enable both resi-dential and commercial customers to make fuller use of the latest electrical appliances. aptist church will speak. Windshield stickers, carrying the Go-To-Church campaign message.

were ready for distribution today, and the pastors of all churches in Mr. Collins further pointed out that the large aggregate rate re-Pampa were asked to go to Paul Hill's store, W. Foster street, and duction of 72.5 per cent was no achieved by sacrificing expendi-Hill's store, W. Foster street, and achieved by sacrificing expendi-get as many of the stickers as needed. achieved by sacrificing expendi-tures for modern machinery and equipment, but on the contrary, im-"We want all pastors to get these provements and betterments have stickers Saturday," Chairman en made constantly, thus assur-Schulkey said, "so that they can be

ing good service and also promot-ing further rate reduction through increased efficiency. distributed among members of the various congregations at services this Sunday."

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sion of Hitler's 'peace' ideas, it is essential to remember how much weaker he is than he was on the first day of the war. There is plenty of evidence to show that

Hitler is fighting blind." There was no immediate official eaction to the Hitler speech. Prime Minister Chamberlain, who previously has said he would give any German peace plan, is to de-

parliament Tuesday. It was considered possible he sum raised will be credited to their

before making an official reply. Observers in London gave t the Hitler proposal an extremely re-mote chance of acceptance. They

Bank Robber Shot To Death In Tulsa

TULSA(Oct. 6. (AP)-A young desperado who robbed a Picher. Okla., bank of \$1,195 with a bottle

England Must Not All Pension Checks To Be \$6 Applicants for Texas Old Age As-

Take Hitler Up sistance commission payments in Gray county have become confused Pampa's Go-To-Church cam-paign, which will be climaxed Sun-day, Oct. 15 in all churches of the city, will take to the air Sunday afternoon. Gray county have become contastu over the flat \$6 a month cut in pen-sion payments, which becomes ef-fective over the state this month, John B. Hessey, in charge of the Pampa office of the TOAAC, said today. The cut simply means that where-

Mrs. FDR Denies

Being Kissed By

Governor Olson

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (P)-Elea-

spent several days with her daugh-

ber 16, 17, and 18.

Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle,

would provide for a measure of dis Mr. Collins pointed out that this rate reduction is the eleventh made during the 14 years that the com-pany has been furnishing electric service in Pampa and is in line with the company's policy of reduc-ling rates as rapidly as possible with proper maintenance of the sys-tem and rendering of first class service. The rate reduction program has resulted in a total reduction of 72.5 The rate reduction of 72.5 There were conciliatory touches in his long speech. Again the fuehrer made a sweep

ing renouncement of any further territorial claims, excepting for his old colonial demands. And he said the colonial claims were't made in the form of an ultimatum bu were based on political justice. In fact, Hitler said his interests Texas Old Age Assistance checks, in some cases over the state, will be as low as \$2. The minimum penin both eastern Europe and Scan-dinavia were wholly economic.

On the whole it appeared he was sion checks, before the October striving, without giving way on any slash, was \$3, although there were vital points, to present a pro-pension checks of \$5 some time ago, which might attract favorable ince discontinued. October checks for Gray county clients are due on October 15. tention.

Back Water To

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

· Herr Hitler's peace proposals call for a general conference which would provide for a measure of dis-

political and economic ills and also

His peace proposals would seem to be sweeping enough so that they would call for full consideration of the Anglo-French brotherhood were it not for the fact that he leaves unanswered several funda-mental points on which the allies have taken what they claim to irrevocable stands. These price are:

nor Roosevelt, the President's wife, throughout the country today to deny that Gov. Culbert L. Olson district. A constraint of the stored. Mrs. Rcossvelt passed the store.

capital en route here with her son, James, from San Francisco. She called reports that the source of the unsupported word Nazi government. 3. That they will not

capital en route here with her son, James, from San Francisco. She called reports that the governor inad planted a kiss on her cheek "all nonsense." She observed, however, that it was kind of Olson to greet ent that the allies can find no her. She left Washington last Sunday in his proposals for a conferenceunless they are prepared to water, and a lot of it.

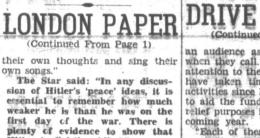
There are no insects living in the



Melodromas'

Watch For These

Hits For October





formed in Texas. * * *

have been my last. Then we shall fight. Neither force of arms nor

not doubt for a single moment that the

nt for two weeks. s. Speck was a student in Pam-ligh school until her marriage has lived in Pampa for 10 Hea Ann. Mrs. William Floyd was dismissed Mrs. William Floyd was dismissed Mrs. William Pampa-Jarratt hoshand." In the organization for other Me-Collaborators said Hitler regard- Nutt-For-President clubs in the

Praises McNutt

(Continued from Page 1) an audience as quickly as possible when they call. Mr. Southern called attention to the fact that these men have taken time from their daily activities since Monday of this week to ald the fund drive for \$5,000 for relief nurposes in Panned during the relief purposes in Pampa during the coming year. "Each of these men," Mr. Southern said, "already has made his own personal contribution, and it is our hope that they will be seen quickly

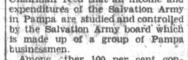
the persons on whom they that they may return to mhurried, careful consideration to businesses without any greater personal loss of time. These men have liver his weekly war review before worked hard and much of the total

would then make his first public reference to Hitler's proposals, consulting with the French government cent contributions. before making an official reply. "It is remarkable," George Ber-

Europe's security; and considered it unlikely that Britain and France would agree to Germany and Russia reconstituting some sort of Polish state between themselves.

Service Co.

businessmen.



lin, chairman of the industrial committee, said today, "The splendid to hold a carnival instead. spontaneous response to this drive that is being made by the working people of the community. Everyone feels that he wants to do his chare." Nation Split On

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Thanksgiving Day Mr. Berlin again urged employers to give their employes an opportunity to contribute. All contribution (By The Associated Press) In 22 states Thanksgiving Day will e celebrated on November 23 this by mail should be sent to J. M. Col Salvation Army treasurer, year in accordance with President care of the Southwestern Public Roosevelt's wish to move the day up a wesk, while 23 others will ob-

It was pointed out today by The was pointed out today by Chairman Teed that all income and expenditures of the Salvation Army A double holiday will be serve Turkey Day on the traditional A double holiday will be observed in Colorado and Texas, which decided to celebrate both dates. Mississippi remains undecided although has indicated it would follow the President's plan.

Among other 100 per cent contributors to the drive today were the teachers and personnel of B. M. Baker school.

endeavors." Montgomery & Ward employes also came in yesterday with 100 per

peinted out that any peace terms would be guaranteed only by Hit-ler's word, which is unacceptable to the British government; they

questioned whether a peace would remove the constant threat to remove the constant

Ray Riley. Arrangements were by Olay Fu-

Barnes Acquitted

A vertict of "not guilty" was re-turned by the jury at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the case of State of Texas vs. Charles M. Barnes. The defendant, with O. L. Bain, and been indicted on July 12, 1937 on a charge of swindling and theft by false pretext. The case against

has been dismissed, **Chandler To Resign And**

Se Appointed Senator

FRANKFORT. Ky., Oct. 6 (/P)-Gov. A. B. Chandler, a high official source disclosed today, will resign Monday and be appointed United trates Senator by Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, who will succeed him as he states chief executive.

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WE DELIVER

THATOP GROCERY Borger Highway Plenty Parking Space

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12 miles of new water mains. He also explained that there now is no possible danger of a water short-age here with the city's water stor-

age capacity more than doubled and auxiliary units installed to take over the work in case the present pumping system should be thrown out of commission.

Every bit of work done on the re-cent installation. Mr. Williamson explained, has been approved by state fire insurance inspectors with the result that Pampa now has one

Chandler will take the seat left vacant by the death Tuesday of Senator M. M. Logan. —Shop The Classifieds— Chandler will take the seat left vacant by the death Tuesday of Senator M. M. Logan. —Shop The Classifieds— Cf the lowest key the rates in the country. The dew system, according to Mr. Williamson, has not cost city prop-erty owners any tax increase. Bonds are being paid off at the rate of the seath month from water revenue \$1.500 a month from water revenue and operating costs have been cut down appreciably because of the

more efficient system. The city manager also showed members of the tour 5,000 Chinese elm trees which have been planted at the waterworks park. These trees will be distributed free to Pampans beginning next February. "All that we will ask." Mr. Wil-liamson said, "is that the property owners promise to take good care of

them. We hope, through this plan, to add greatly to Pampa's beautifi-

Mexican Candidate Ta Talk In Border Towns

Such a war carried to the end, he added, would leave a frontier of "ruins and endless graves" be-tween Germany and France. Germany, he said, had no demand to make on England or Talk in Border Lowis MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6. (AP)— General Manuel Avila Camacho candidate for the presidency of Mexico, will campaign in several Mexican towns along the United Mexican towns along the United Mexican border.

colonial demands.

were wholly economic.

maintained."

to air attack.

Saying that if the present war

He thus ended his speech:

"As fuchrer of the German peo-ple and chancellor of the reich I was allowed to go on the "vigor of every nation will be sapped on the battlefields," Hitler added it would be a struggle in which "there are no longer any islands"—an obvious reference to Britain's vulnerability can only thank God at this mo ment that He has so wonderfully blessed us in our hard struggle for what is our right, and beg Him that we and all other nations may find the right way, so that not the German people only Europe may once more be granted the blessing of peace.'

CHIROPRACTOR

Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

Dr. A. L. Fruiti

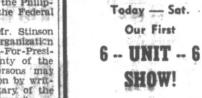


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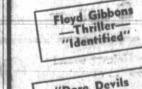
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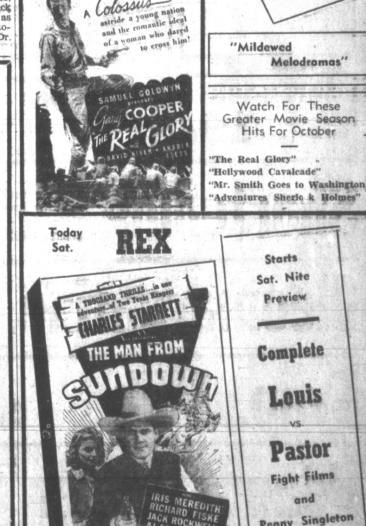




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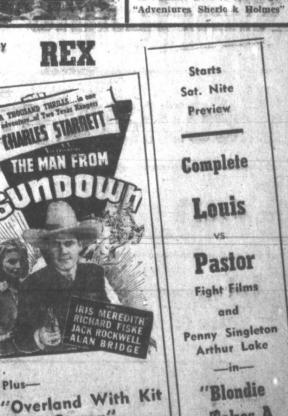
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Carson"

"Rhythm on Reservation"

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	All Eyges Are on Harn "Seeing is believing" then check these items, for you will have to actually see the prices before you will believe it. Don't think that you can't believe your own eyes It's true that Harris Food Stores prices are lower than any in this area. Shop every item care fully and you will see the savings! THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDA	COMING SOON! An event that will be welcomed by every housewife in the country. Hundreds upon hundreds of items on parade in celebration of the grocery industry. Watch your PAMPA NEWS for further details.
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED 48 Lbs. \$1.59 24 Lbs. Lbs.	No. 2 Solid pk. 21c 3 Cans	MALES Fancy 10c PRUNES Fresh Oregon Gal. Can 25c RAISINS Fancy Seedless Cellophane Pkg. 4 Lbs. 29c
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939-**Reapers Crush Amarillo Champions 13 To Bill Arthur** BITS ABOUT . **Barker Picks** BOWL HERO **TCU And Arkansas Will** Game To Be Scrams For **Grid Winners** Broadcast **Open Southwest Schedule Both Scores From Field** For Saturday Pampa's Junior High Reapers kansas' Ozarks tomorrow Texas Christian and Arkansas start the Third Series Game Will Be mowed down another Amarillo By HERBERT W. BARKER Tonight in Olney the Pampa STANDARD FOODteam yesterday when they crushed Associated Press Sports Editor Christian and Arkansas start the Southwest Conference on another campaign that probably will have the distinction of being the daffiest Played In Cincy Tomorrow Harvesters will try to balance the Buchanan, the 1938 Junior high 2 3 TI 106 NEW YORK, Oct. 6-Applying season win and loss column which wanson 122 105 145 372 champions of the Panhandle, 13 an old golf axiom to football, this 95 115 110 320 at the present time stands one, Lewter guesser will proceed to "mis 'em to 0. H. Murphy o date. Form isn't to be trusted in this 154 159 118 431 quick.' win and two losses. Last week, the Reapers mauled 86 98 290 Lynch 106 Holy Cross-Louisiana State: The Game time will be 8 o'clock and will be broadcast direct from the wildest of the nation's football sec-field with the play-by-play descrip- tors, where a couple of passes the Sam Houston gridders of Amarillo, 34 to 0, at Amarillo. M. Murphy 188 132 160 480 160 480 631 1893 about Holy Cross' strength absolute-665 597 Total tors, where a couple of passes change 59 minutes of defeat into a The Reapers rubbed Buchanan MODERN PHARMACYtion brought to Pampa fans by Harry E. Hoare, Pampa News sports ly curl your hair. Even allowing for a sharp discount, it is obvious the Crusaders have power and speed and a great passer and kicker in Rennie Cahill, L. S. U. will be no When they left here last night, into the ground at Harvester park winning game. The ccaches of the conference 2 1 bound for home and a resumption in a game that was marked by 20 editor. Ray Munday of KPDN will be on hand to give the color during 89 117 Stewart 105 311 of the world series against the offside decisions by the officials. Naturally the game was rather slow. chose Rice Institute, Texas A. and 102 326 98 289 90 281 80 238 Johnson 108 116 86 105 Yankees tomorrow, they were yell-M., Arkansas, Southern Methodist time outs and at the half. Goberg ing belligerently: "We'll be back." and Texas Christian as their top-The score might have been much Freeman push-over, but we'll take Holy What little dope is available on 113 -78 68 A full appreciation of this stout-Cross. larger, and in favor of the. Pampa team, too. but for fumbles in pay notchers. Three of the five have Greer the game points to a nip-and-tuck 90 68 486 484 hearted, devil-may-care attitude on Northwestern-Oklahoma: Northbeen licked and one has been tied. battle with the advantage slightly Total 475 1445 the part of the National League western may take the wraps off Bill De Correvont in this one. Northterritory. The Amarillo club made only two first downs in running The Aggies maintain the only unon the Olney side of the book. Olney champions can be had only by the 118,000 who sat in Yankee stadium sullied record. Its the harbinger of BEHRMAN'S SHOPPElost its opening game to the strong plays, and three as a result of passes. Buchanan took to the air western gets the nod. Gainesville club but came back to "smooth" season. the past two afternoons and watched 1 2 TI Notre Dame-Georgia Tech: The The Christians, dropped by U. C. give Hillsboro a bad drubbing. The Harvesters lost to Vernon and Cas-94 310 Ramblers weren't exactly a ball of 115 330 fire against Purdue but the talent exclusively in the last quarter, but a scoring threat ended when the Camp L. A. in their opener, still looked cruel beatings. Beaten by Red Ruffing, 2 to 1, in $\begin{array}{ccc}113&102\\66&103\end{array}$ Hines good to Ccach Leo Meyer. The same per, Wyo., and nosed out Central of Whittle lineup that started against the Pa-Reapers intercepted a pass. The Reapers scored in the first 234 and man-power is there. Notre Oklahoma City. 65 the opener, and shut out by Monte 122 104 144 136 98 324 Dame. 130 410 Fordham-Alabama: One of the McWright cific coast team will go against Ar-Pearson's marvelous two-hit pitch-Whether the Harvesters can stage quarter when Bill Arthur grabbed Howell kansas a 60-minute offensive against Olney is the question before the house. ing yesterday, 4 to 0, the Reds 502 1608 ioughest of them all. Neither showthe ball from the upraised hand of Total 565 541 Not so bright, however, is the sited much last week but that was 1 2 3 TL 134 108 153 395 126 124 109 359 The really batting practice. This cne counts and only by the toss of a coin is Fordham the choice. Quarterback Ralph Proper in a fake uation at Arkansas. Two of the huge ends Coach Fred Chomsen had COCA COLA-Practices during the week were stiff punt play and raced around left and showed marked improvement counted on to carry out his air raids—Britt and Freiberger—have weaved slightly through Weeks which gave Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean hope that a letthe line to the right in a 30-yard Leudders Tulane-Auburn: The green wave dash to the goal line. Heeshook off cen ailing and Freiberger definitely Cox ... down as occurred in the Central game will be averted. Against Cen-108 104 94 306 barely washed past Clemson and will not play against T. C. U. Britt's several tacklers and stiff-armed two Hegwer 173 503 this one looks as tough. Still, Tu-168 162 in his slashing offensive Dummy injured hand has shown much im-115 345 lane. 115 115 tral the Harvesters clicked like a Dovie Nave, Southern Califor provement and he may start but through the Buchanan secondary. Total California-St. Mary's. The Grape-651 613 644 1908 veteran team for 15 minutes and nia quarterback who passed the will hardly be expected to come up Arthur also scored the second then they collapsed. Vine says Slip Madigan has a good Trojans to a Rose Bowl victory tcuchdown. It happened in the to standard after so much inactiv-Pass defense, which has been the BERRY'S ALLEYS (Pampa)up nicely. . . over Duke last New Year's Day, ball club at St. Mary's this year. St. fourth quarter after the two teams principal trouble so far this season ity. were smart last year-they didn't Mary's. made sure his throwing arm 2 - 3 - Tl Such was the situation when the want to play the Yankees." 1 had held each other in seesaw play. 1 156 192 156 504 New Cornell-Syracuse: Two up-state s scheduled to get a test tonight would be in shape for the commostly in the shadow of Amarillo's Morton mighty Porkers, picked by some as New York power-houses collide. This corner takes a flier on Cor-Cornell has a brand new shift all Olney is reported to be air-minded ing grid season by pitching for a goal-posts. Arthur took the ball on a reverse Prigmore 193 168 166 527 the team to heat went down sprawlready for Syracuse tomorrow and to the 'nth degree. Tawson 181 158 Los Angeles softball team this 179 518 ing before Mississippi State, 19-0. The Harvesters stopped in Vernon expects to win by two touchdowns. nell. and loped around right end for an-other talley. The kick was wide, Swanson 192 233 181 606 One of the most potent ambas Duke-Colgate: Duke. resterday and worked out for nearly 136 144 183 463 sadors the conference could send 136 144 183 463 Yale-Columbia: Taking Columbia 858 895 865 2618 but nct with any particular degree wo hours, running plays and brush-**Today's Guest Star** Total Frank Yeutter, Philadelphia Eve-Extra point after the first touchafield-Texas A. and M.-tries to ing up on pass defense. They left down came as the result of bucking BUILDERS SUPPLY (Amarillo)- of comfort. bring back some of the lost inter-SCHOOLBOY ning Bulletin: "No parting could this morning for Olney where they Temple-Carnegie Tech: No reason the line. ectional glory tonight at San Franbe sweeter to Philadelphia fans than 3 Tl. will stay tonight, returning to 1 2 191 .559 yet to believe that Carnegie isn't 141 431 one of the East's really strong Amarillo's line held fairly well in cisco against Santa Clara. How-Pampa tomorrow. Starting lineup is scheduled to be bidding farewell to the Phillies and Bleakney 190 178 the third and fourth quarters, and the Reapers were forced to kick sev-Paulk SIDELINES ever, its most vital spark, Walemon Athletics. . . . Pool the players of 133 157 (Cotton) Price, signal caller and Nichols and Clemmons, ends; Cand-ler and Phillips, tackles; Fade and both teams and you can't compose a team that would get out of the teams, Tech. Paulk 161 169 147 477 eral times. The Pampa line had no trouble at all in pushing the Bu-Army-Centre: Army, handily. asser, is not scheduled to start. He 140 412 Jackson 145 127 Giddens, guards; Marnard, center; Heiskell, quarter; Carlile and Green, hurt his knee in last week's Cen-Navy-Virginia: This may be awsecond division in either league." Wismeyer 202 170 215 587 By HAROLD V. RATLIFF chanan line clear into the backful close but we'll go down (if abtenary game. Far from home also will be Uni-831 814 Total 821 2466 field. Although Arthur scrammed That gruelling National League finish is bound to have taken a lot solutely necessary) with the Navy. **Associated Press Staff** halves; Dunaway, full. successfully for the goal line, his able backfield mates, Proper, Gross-Wisconsin-Texas: You pay your money and you takes your choice. versity of Texas' green hands, up at Madison, Wis., to contest the Wis-There's a momentous question be out of the Reds.... They looked and played like a tired ball club **Grid Game Changes** ng discussed in West Texas school-Lou Sits Beside man, Dunham, Ferguson, and Lane, shared in ground-gaining and pass-Foggily, Wisconsin. Ohio State-Missouri: Paul Christ consin powerhouse. Sophomores_ four in the backfield_make Texas' Foggily boy football. So vital has it become **Date Of Election** yesterday.... Among the old fa-miliar faces which may be missing at Boyce House, who glorified ing glory. Pampa intercepted sev-eral Amarillo passes. Ferguson man makes Missouri dangerous but position a little unpredictable. Wildthe Oil Belt with a book, has asked **Doctor At Game** Ohio State gets the nod. HOUSTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-The City in Pittsburgh next season are those of the Messrs. Arky Vaughan, both hcrse Mayes, Jack Crain, Jimmy your correspondent to do something Michigan-Michigan State: Michi-Grubb and R. B. Patrick will open toward settling it. Council was all set to order a mu-NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)-A broad in the backfield, all good boys but Waners, Cy. Blanton, Russ Bauers, gan. STOP! LOOK!! READ!! In 1922, when he was a newspa nicipal bond election Oct. 28. Then Vanderbilt-Kentucky: Passes acshouldered fellow in a Yankee unia trifle inexperienced. It will be Floyd Young and Johnny Rizzo. White Gas 14c Bronze Leaded 16c perman at Ranger, House bestowed counted for Vanderbilt's tie with Tennessee Poly, on the one hand, form, with a familiar No. 4 on its someone recalled that's the date their second college game. Since his recent wedding King the name "Oil Belt" on the Inter-Levinsky has actually gone to wearback, slowly climbed the three steps Scuthern Methodist and Baylor Rice plays Texas U. at Austin. scholastic League district that took and its victory over Rice, on the other. Out of the hat, Vanderbilt. out of the Yankee dugout before figure to have breezes. The Metho- ing neckties, honest injun. . . Ethyl Gas 18c Fearing too many voters would go in Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breckthe second game of the world series. dists showed the Oklahoma folk a Austin instead of to the polls, it enridge and Abilene, although Abi-LONG'S STATION Florida-Mississippi State: State. Tennessee-Sewanee: No contest. From a distance, he looked like a potentially strong football team last Football Done rdered the vote Nov. 4. Rice will be playing Fordham in faraway New York that day. lene was not an oil city. This year the league moved this district out young man-repust and strong. But 701 W. Foster week in cutplaying O. U. in a 7-7 Fordham hopes to out-speed and

his original choice of Junior brand and Bump Hadley. Yep. It Was Him The Reds had to rub their eyes



Buchanan's ball-carrying was argely confined to the blasting ucks of Joe Dowdy and Bill Mealows, but Dowdy chalked up most if the games. The Amarillo line ooked as potent as the Pampans' at Georgia-Furman: With fingers imes, and the Reapers may be in crossed, Georgia. when they play Buchanan Kansas State-Marquette: Mar-

Virginia Polytech-North Carolina: Should be North Carolina's. Clemson-North Carolina State: rabbed the last Buchanan heav Close but Clemson. und stopped the Amarillo rally. Washington & Lee-Richmond: A timid nod to Richmond. Virginia Military-Davidson: Like-wise to V. M. I. Villanova-South Carolina: Sight unseen, Villancva.

Santa Clara-Texas Aggies

close as they come. Texas A. and M.

Oklahoma A. & M.-Baylor: Bay-

Kansas-Iowa State: Little to

of West Texas and placed it in the

Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Stephenville, Big Spring, San Angelo and Sweetwater eventually were added to the district. Now Ranger, Cisco and Brecken-

ridge have been moved to another and kissed him full on the mouth. district and Eastland has gone into a lower classification. Abilene, Big Spring, Lameşa, Midland, Odessa, Monte Pearson pitched the Yanks San Angelo and Sweetwater make to a second victory over Cincinnati. quette, strictly unguaranteed.

quickly enough.

reached Boyce can inform us.

the Hillsboro team before last

week's Austin- John Reagan (Hous-

ton) game: "Say, Stan (Standard Lambert, Austin coach.) our athletic budget won't stand the strain of a scouting trip to Houston. What say we agree not to scout? I'll send you the dope

on our team, and you send me

formations, fundamental plays, de

fenses, lineups and weights and mailed them to Lambert. The Aus-

Walton Roberts of Tyler is backed

by his coach as just about the great-

est high school player developed in

tin coach did the same.

Lambert agreed. So Sunday Mc-Lemore sat down and wrote out his

The week's best story:

way

yours.'

Texas.

in what was the Oil Belt district.

he had to grasp a railing to climb those steps, and it was with the gait southern * bracket of the football of an old man that he shuffled the few feet to the box of Mrs. Joe McCarthy, the Yankee manager's wife.

She looked at him a moment. Then, with a truly motherly gesture. she took his head in both hands Lou Gehrig shuffled back to the

Lou Gehrig shuffled back to the dugout to sit beside his doctor as Saturday night game. Halfback Olie what with Babe whacking out a

born Centenary crew.

By GAYLE TALBOT | might have been forgiven had they NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)-The Cin- refused to continue the classic cinnati Reds are a brave lot of boys. less they were given a head-start of,

say, three runs per game. In two games the Reds have made just six hits, all singles. Only one Redleg, Ival Goodman, has reached second base, and he scored their lone run in the first game after

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drawing a walk. When Ernie Lombardi plunked his single to center in the eighth yesterday he broke a string of 12 consecutive innings in which the the lads from the west absorb two Reds failed to scratch any sort of a hit.

The crowded stadium was pulling for Pearson to get his no-hitten when Lombardi caught an outside curve squarely on the nose and shot

> had been broken, it didn't matter so much that Bill Werber notched another hit after two were out in the ninth. Pearson, the 30-year-old veteran, had pitched one of the classic games of world series his

Bucky Walters, like Paul Derringer before him, turned in a good job of chunking for the Reds. Of the nine hits pounded by the Yanks. five came in one big frame, the third. The Yankees were set down in order for the last three innings Walters struck out five and owned

to only one serious mistake—the fast ball that Babe Dahlgren whipped into the left-field stands in the fourth inning.

It is just like the Yankees that the weakest hitting regular on their side, Dahlgren, should have been the batting hero of the first two games. In six official times up he has blasted a home run and two dou

Walters' one bad inning began with Dahlgren's clean double bounced into the left field boxes. Pearson advanced the third with a perfect bunt, and Dahlgren counted on Crosetti's infield out, Rolfe singled, Keller dumped a double to left that bounced out of hard-trying Wally Berger's glove, and DiMaggio and Dickey singled,

to bring in two more. Both teams were scheduled to work out today at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, site of the next three games. McKeehnie is sticking with son, rookie right-hander, to try to stop the Yankees tomorrow. Joe Mo Carthy will put off the announce-ment of his choice, which was be-

lieved to lie between Oral Hilde-The Reds will not have to face either Ruffing or Pearson again for

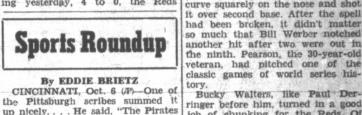
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tle and tomorrow it goes on inspec- beat Alabama tomorrow by getting tion for the Texans against little the brilliant Len Eshmont away at North Texas Teachers at Dallas. least once... Last year Estmont Baylor, easy 34-0 winner over South-gained more than 800 yards.... western last week, rightfully rates a This year he has set his goal at good edge over Oklahoma Aggies in 1.000 yards.

their Stillwater, Okla., game. The shocked Owls of Rice Institute, still a little hazy about that Vanderbilt matter, are due to come to see whether it was Lou Gehrig Cordill, hurt last week, will be re- homer and two doubles in the two placed by Speedy Moore and Capt. games.

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Real " Catch"

lext time.

Buchanan-Dowdy fb. Kenneth Rice qb, Bill Meadows rh, Stringer by much. Rice-Centenary: Rice should take toric old Oil Belt." re, Rosenbaum lh, Parks rt, Smith the gentlemen. c, Allison lt, Dixon rg, Franklin lg, Pitt-West Virginia: Taking Pitt. Oregon-Stanford: Oregon State one week, Oregon the next. Putting name or for this writer to do so. Nivens le. Subs, Sheppard for

THIS WHISKET, IS

CLUB

Reapers-Arnold re, Wright le, Martinez lt, Bynum rt, Boyles rg,

Hehling lg, Bailey c, Proper qb and captain, Arthur fb, Grossman rh,

together last week's results (always dangerous practice), Oregon. Washington-U. C. L. A.: Taking U. C. L. A.

Southern California-Washington State: That tie with Oregon should have shaken up the Trojans. South-

ern California Oregon State - Idaho: Oregon

State. Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Duquesne over Waynesburg, Boston College over St. Joseph; Drake over Grinnell; Wake Forest over Miami; Penn over LaFayet's; Princeton over Williams; New York University over Penn Military; Dartmeuth over Hampden-Sydney; Penn State over Bucknell; Harvard over Bates; Brown over Amherst; Chicago over Wabash; Mississippi over Southwestern (Tenn.); Maryland over Western Maryland; Georgetown over Roanoke; South-

ern Methodist over North Texas Teachers; Rutgers over Wooster; Manhattan over St. Bonaventure; Cathclic over Elon; Denver over New Mexico; Utah over Wyoming; Brigham Young over Colcrado State; Colorado over Utah State.

4 YEARS **Higgins Coyotes To**

Play Sooners Tonight

Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, Oct. 6-Encouraged by the victoricus outcome with the Follett Panthers with a 6 to 0 score the Higgins Coyotes will meet the Gage, Okla., football squad with a greater degree of confidence tonight on the Gage grid.

ing six letter men averaging about 150 pounds. They have played two games this season losing to Wood-ward, Okla., 12 to 0 and winning from Buffalo, Okla., with a score of 20 to 13.

of 20 to 13. Coach Russel Teter with a com-paratively light team averaging about 139 pounds is working hard to get the Coyotes in readiness for the coming battle. The plays are being timed beautifully and should click with hard blocking and tackling.

pring, Lamesa, Mutata, or make ian Angelo and Sweetwater make ip what was the Oil Belt district. The question is: Which district two days, that Gehrig appeared on the stadium field in uniform. Per-two touchdowns better than a stub-two touchdowns better than a stubshould be known as the Oil Belt? will. Lou's contract is up this year "You may recall the effort made

years ago to 'change the name of and, unless the Reds win two games choose. Iowa State. Arkansas-Texas Christian: Both already upset. Like T. C. U. but not would be easier to get away with the paper is ago to 'change the name of Arkansas,'' writes House, "but that in Cincinnati, this series won't re- Cowboy Wins 'Most turn to the stadium.

than changing the name of the hismuch less to have playing under me as coach.'

Boyce takes the stand that it is now up to Abilene, San Angelo, (Editor's note: Henning has coached quite a few stars, among Sweetwater, et al, to find a new them the great Sammy Baugh.)

We can set our own course Roberts record speaks for itself. dangerous practice), Oregon. Scuthern California - Washington State: That tie with Oregon should have shaken up the Trojans. South-and let the folks in West Texas and let the folks in their own

That is more than 20 points a gap "between his shanks" measuring If a definite decision is finally game-all against Class AA compe-tition. If they had left him in all the time there's no telling how many touchdowns this young man 1897. He said he had been in the Austin plays Hillsboro Friday night. Said Coach Holly McLemore

would have made. saddle since he was four



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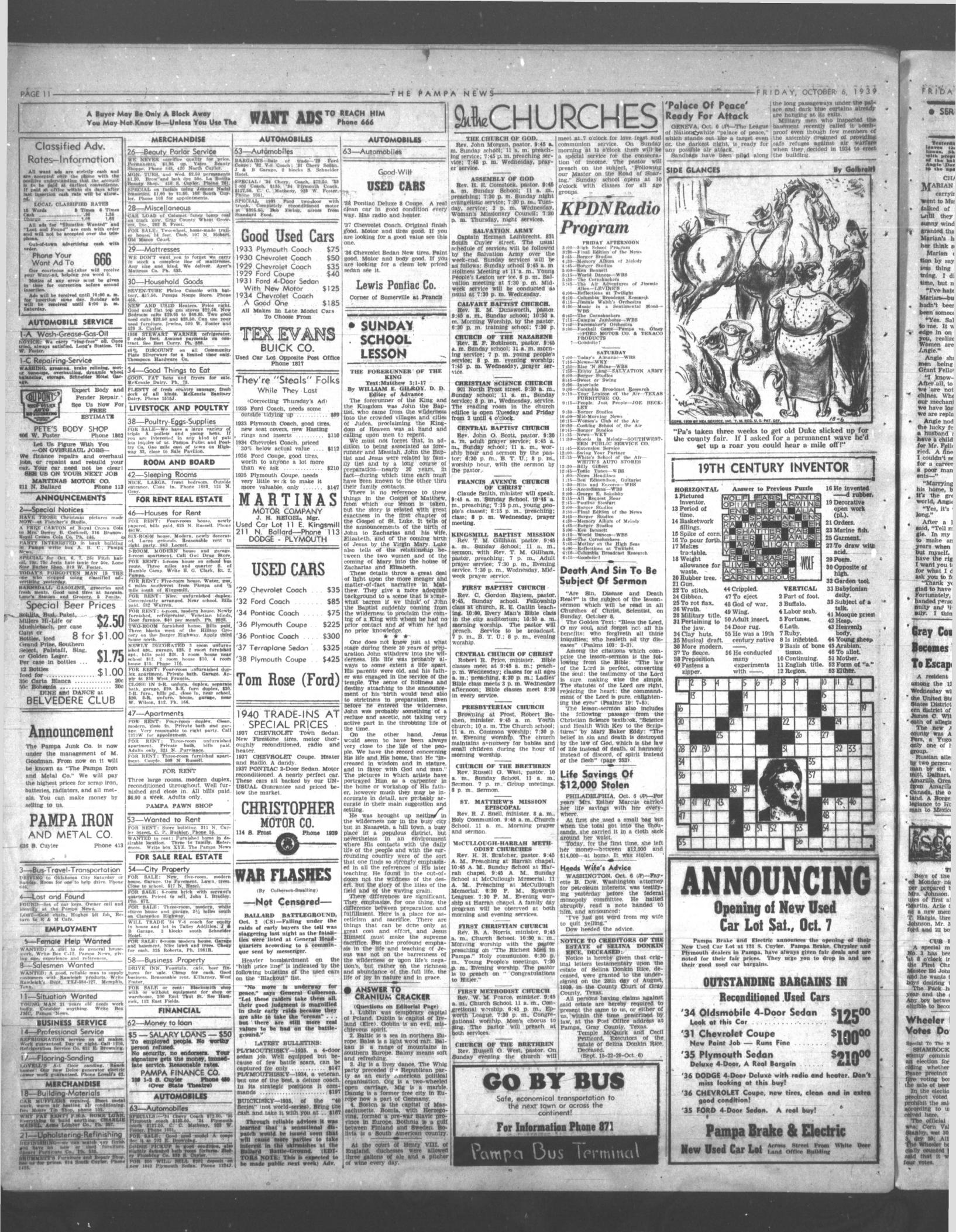
According to Coach E. S. Ens-minginger of Gage his boys includ-

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939-

SERIAL STORY

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Testerday: On Feb. 1 Marian aves the office with a \$500 mus. She finds her days filed th preprintions for the arrival the haby. One day she meets be Dorn, urges her to come the apartment.

CHAPTER XXVIII

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MARIAN and Angle Doran, each pelled to smooth her past life, put carrying a large paper sack, it neatly in order, before taking if we try and try—I'm preaching went to Marian's apartment. They the onward path. until they were seated in the SHE rested during the afternoon, unny windows. Angle took it for would soon be back, she would field?" granted that Dan was the head of hear from Dan on the morrow. Marian's house and Marian let Even his brief notes were things to be anticipated. Always there her think so.

Marian opened the conversation by saying, "I did a thought- he cared for her. At 4 she dressed, iess thing once, Angle, a cruel planning to spend several hours at the neighborhood theater. The evenings were apt to be rather time, but now I know."

"I've hated you for a long time, over. Soon there would be two Marian-but I don't know-if it persons in the apartment. hadn't been you it would have I it was unreasonably warm and she made a tall glass of iced een someone else."

"Yes. Sally Blake did the same liquid over cracked ice. It steamed edge in on me that I thought of Bich cream gave the glass opaque, you, realized what I had done, golden shades. Sipping the drink,

Women are cruel to each other, Angie shrugged. "What about bors. They were kind, her neigh-

Grant Fellows?" "I know—it's a law, I guess After all, to the men we work for, claimed. "My dear-am I glad to we are nothing more than ma- see you? Come in quick." chines. When we get rusty, when

Angie nodded. "You are among ness was gone, serenity had taken husband and you are going to holy, she had not acquired Marhave a child. When I first worked lan's wistful beauty, but she was for Mr. Fellows I could have mar-ried. A fine man wanted me, but to the kitchen for another glass of couldn't see it. I was ambitious iced coffee and Carma followed. for a career, I thought marrying a poor man was hiding my tal-

"Marrying a poor man, keeping his home, bearing his childrenit's the greatest career in the world, Angie."

"Yes, it's where we women belong.'

After a little silence, Marian doing yourself proud like this. aid, "Tell me about yourself, An-gie. In my poor way I'm trying lows." Holding her glass, she sat but myself. I want my baby to have the right kind of a mother. I want you to know that I'm sorry for what I did to you-I want to "Oh. fine." ask you to forgive me." "Thank you, dear. I: too am

night." flad to have the little hurt erased. fortunately, I was a beforeanded rerson. I have a small annuity and live comfortably, hap-pily. I think shall live even.

more happily after today." She us has done things that simply smiled and there was understand-ing between them." Marian felt qualified to ing between them. Angie remained for lunch. speak on that subject. When she went away, Marian felt

"I have tried to forget, but it's that one more wrong had been a black memory. I must have righted. It was as if she were im- been insane."

to myself, Carma." "I have learned," seriously. "I'm trying_'

"No, I'm going to be married. I'm here in Chicago to buy my trousseau."

was the hope that she might find some personal bit, some sign that ucky man?" "That's lovely. Do I know the Carma shook her head. "I knew him in high school. I used to hear from him when I lived here. He has a hardware store in Spring-Ionely. But that would soon be field." Carma spoke without en-

thusiasm. "You don't love him, Carma?" "No, but I like him a lot. We'll have financial worries, business is coffee, pouring the hot, amber bad in his line. I'll wear my Tes. Sally Blake did the same liquid over cracked ice. It steamed clothes year in and year out. But to me. It was when she began to pleasantly, the glass frosted over. I don't care. I thought maybe—if I made a go of it-I could wipe out this other thing." Marian was startled by a brisk rap * *

on the door. One of the neigh-WERE they all making amends? Was life compromsie and being cruel - what about bors, keeping an eye on her. She sacrifice? But were they not foropened the door. tunate to have a chance to make "Carma Forbes-" she exmends?

Marian said warmly, "You'll find happiness, I know you will." Carma came in. Her dark suit Carma looked down, brushing our mechanism slows down, when was as smart as ever, her small an imaginary something from her we have lost our new, shiny look, hat as extravagant, but there was skirt. "Do you ever see themwe are replaced by a later model." a subtle difference. The restless- Pete and Julie?"

"No, it's been a long time." "I wrote to Julie. I apologized. I said I wanted her and Pete to think well of me, if they could." "Did you hear from her?"

"Yes, a nice little note. Pete added a postscript, 'To a grand "Well, well," she said, "I guess girl. Thanks and forget it." Oh, I'm just one jump ahead of the stork." Marian-it isn't right that any woman should lose so much just

"Hardly that," Marian laughed. because she's a fool." "'Most any minute I'll be pre-senting the more or less appre-Marian knew what she meant. She, herself, was living on a vague ciative world with another citi- hope that she might be given another chance. Without that hope "I heard that you had quit your she would have wanted to die.

job, but I had no idea you were Carma had no hope. "You're a good sport, Carma,"

Carma was dining with friends to make amends for the many down and boked around the and she hurried away. "Give Dan years when I thought of no one pleasant apartment. "You're a my love," she said. "Tell him that homemaker at heart, Marian." "Do you think so?" delightedly. I'm going to make a papa out of my husband one of these fine days. Carma nodded. "How's Dan?" Marian put on her hat. The pic-

"I haven't seen him since-that ture at the neighborhood theater was Dark Victory. Dan had riked "Don't talk about it if you'd it, he had wanted her to see it. Dark Victory-must one go

rather not, Carma." "I'd give my right hand if it through the darkness to be victorious? (To Be Continued)



THE "WON'T FALL" GUY

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

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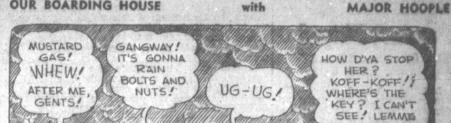
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By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH, NO YOU DON'T."

IF YOU WAS OUT COLD





Death Strikes Again

By FRED HARMAN

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Watch That Slang, Doctor

By V. T. HAMLIN





A New Job FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS "THE PRESENT YOUNGER GENERATION WILL ONE DAY LEAD THIS NATION OUT OF THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND ----" IS YOUR ONE-MAN BAND HERE, AND IN SHAPE? MR. PRENTISS I NEVER FERGIT WHOOPIE! WANTS THE BAND TO PLAY AT HIS INN OUT ON TONIGHT! WAS MY MUSICAL WORKING ON MY AND HE INSTRUMENTS -MEAT ON BEETHOVEN! THE TABLE! WANTS BUT THE WASH-BOARD'S KINDA ESSAY ! NUBBIN AND HIS ONE -MAN BAND FOR WORE OUT AND I NEED A NEW FUNNEL! RANSOME MAY START? HAVE NOVELTY EAR NUMBERS! WE'LL APIECE HAVE TO SPEAK

had never happened. "Try to forget it. Everyone of **Gray County Yugoslav Becomes U. S. Citizen** To Escape, Lawyer Say

zen.'

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia COPR. 1939 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. C A resident of Gray county was among the 12 persons in Amarillo Wednesday who became citizens of

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

the United States before the United States District Court for the northern district of Texas. Federal Judge James C. Wilson administered the ath of allegiance.

The new American from Gray ounty was Alouis Laznick of Le-ors, a Yugoslavian. He was the Fors. only one of his nationality in the

group. Russian allegiance was renounced by two persons from Lipscomb, Ger-man by six, one each from Dimmitt, Dalhart, Follett, Borger, and Amarillo. Great Britain by two, both from Amarillo, one a citizen of Canada, the other a native of Ireland. A Borger man renounced al-legiance to Holland, and a Dalhart nan to Mexico.



TROOP 24

Boys of the troop were surpris-ed Monday night with a chill supprepared by Mrs. Stafford and s. Johnson. Then came 30 minof first aid instruction by Mr. Martin. Arlie Stafford was received a new member. Scoutmaster W. Hargis, three committeemen, Mr. hnson, Mr. Martin and Mr. Stafford and 22 boys were present.

CUB PACK NO. 3 special meeting of Cub Pack No. 3 has been called for tonight at 8 o'cleck in the Scout room in this First Christian church, Pack ter Ed Johnson will be in charge and he wants to meet all Cubs and boys desiring to become Cubs. The Pack had 40 members last year and the goal this year is 50. any boy between 9 and 12 years is le to become a Cub.

Wheeler Precinct Votes Down Beer

cial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 6-The Wheeler county commissioners court called an election for the purpose of de-ciding whether or not Justice of Peace precinct No. 1, composed of voting boxes, should continue the sale of beer and wines.

In the election held Saturday the precinct voted almost 2 to 1 to prohibit the sale of beer and wines, according to unofficial reports re-

ceived here. The official count for the boxes The official count for the boxes was; Corn Valley, wet 4, dry 22; Stanley, wet 30, dry 71; McBee, wet 5, dry 89; Allison, wet 8, dry 25. The Wheeler box had not been offi-cially counted but unofficial reports said that it was wet by three or four votes.





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Declaration Of **Panama Flayed By Texas Prof**

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP) -The AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (47) - The United States he-danger of the United States be-coming involved in war because of Impired States rate of exchange.

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will not hold a candle to the in-herent dangers in an attempt to enforce the Declaration of Panama, Dr. John L. Mecham, University of Texas authority on Latin-Amer-internet declaration is contrary to "The declaration is contrary to ican affairs, said in an interview international law because it re-today.

"The declaration is a presu but, then, too, so was the Monroe Doctrine. The doctrine was de-

as an action "of a confidence in Mexico that is purely artificial." The Panama Declaration he chances for conflict will be very selling at prices approximately the termed unnecessary and dangerous great. and possible of enforcement only

"The Monroe Doctrine really ran The United States is the only so does the declaration."

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price hike. Directors, in annual meeting, said SHAMROCK, Oct. 6 - Mrs. Tom they expected a newspaper adver-Clay entertained the Times Study tising campaign to put turkey on club at the home of Mrs. Frank

hamburger.

Cheap This Year

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6 (P)-

Drumstick gnawin' is going to be

oopular in the United States this

Turkey experts sounded this proc-

amation today and listed two rea-

same as those asked for first grade

Directors of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association, who

represent thousands of growers in 11 states, invited the nation's house-

wives to "try a wing," not only on a holiday, but any time, because,

they emphasized, the gangling birds are the only meat that failed to

benefit from the recent war-time

many tables twice next month in-stead of the usual once. DuBose recently. The subject of the program was American Writers of the 20th he would proclaim Thanksgiving Offer To Chort Century" with Mrs. Clay leading Day Nov. 23, but many states have discussion. Mrs. Falke George reviewed the life and works of Edith day of November, this year the 30th. Wharton; Mrs. Homer Ewton gave Hence, some commonwealths will

an interesting talk on adventure observe both days. With the nation's turkey producwriters including Richard Harding tion estimated at 31,957,000, some would charter ships to transport Davis, Roy Chapman Andrews, and Mrs. Charles Linborg. Mrs. Harris, 22 per cent larger than last year, timber from the White Sea to Engcfficials said few growers would land and France. Tilley discussed the works and life

of Sinclair Lewis. make a "fair" profit. Cut flowers were used for decprations and an autumn motif was Two Phillips P-TA

carried out in house decorations. Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. F. Holmes, Flake Wellington Meeting P. T. Boston, Homer Ewton, A. C. special To The NEWS Hallmark, Walter Darlington," Fred

HOPKINS, Oct. 6-Mrs. Karl W. Holmes, C. T. Palmer, T. H. Son-Rippel, Tri-County council presi-dent, and Mrs. W. M. Parker, pre-of them loaded with woodpulp, were nenberg and the hostess. cinct vice-president, attended the

> board of managers council held at Wellington, September 30. Mrs. Rippel was one of the mem-bers on the panel discussion. Her subject was hospitality and she stated that the most important aim of hospitality committee is to be sure 50 that members are comfortably seated and are made to feel at home at all meetings. She suggested that two teachers and three mothers be

used as the ideal hospitality committee. Policeman Indicted

In Girl's Slaying

MAUC CHUNK, Pa., Oct. 6 (AP) -Benjamin Franklin, 33, suspended Pennsylvania police corporal, was ndicted on murder and involuntary manslaughter charges today in the "toy gun" slaying of 14-year-old Joan Stevens, Nesquehoning school girl, June 5.

The Stevens girl was killed while Franklin and Private Edward Swatguestioned her about a purported bank robbery scheme. Franklin contended he fired in self-defense when the girl yanked a pistol from her purse and threatened to "blow your brains out." The pistol proved to be a toy.

THE PAMPA NEWS-**LeFors Baptist WMS**

Donald.

Has Week Of Prayer **Program At Church**

special To The NEWS HONGKONG, Oct. 6 (AP)-The LeFORS, Oct. 6 - LeFors WMU of prayer opened Monday night with the YWA in charge of he program. losses

The program theme was "Open ican peso last week, possibly due to European gold stores in Mexico, as an action "of a confidement Mexico, Dose United States then I sup- one state. The 1939 turkey production is the Scages. A song was led by Mart Lou Hall after which Stella Benefield gave a talk on "Opening the Doors of

Our Negro Neighbors." Mary Alice Wells gave a talk on "Looking Through the Door at Our Foreigners," and a talk on "Christian Education and Institutional Care," was

given by Mary Lou Hall. A poem, "Are We Christians?" was read by Mildred Kratzer. The program was closed with a prayer by H. D. Mcas 500,000.

YWA will meet in the home Mary Lou Hall Monday, October 9

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Chinese Repulse Jap Offensive

in Shanghai said it was possible no the Hunan offensive had cost the attempt would be made to cap-ture changsha since it had "no Military significance." Air is 20 (A Chinese spokesman asserted Panama hat. Air is 20 degrees cooler inside a

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A few days ago the Japanese reported their advanced units in suburbs of Changsha, port on the

anese land operation in China since the occupation of Hankow Oct. 25, 1938 .Estimates of the total forces engaged on both sides ran as high

A Japanese military spokesman

drawing across the Mi river, 40 miles north of the city.

Siang river about 180 miles southwest of Hankow. The drive was the first big Jap-



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