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

#### The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday except showers and colder in north portion late tonight.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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#### Good Evening

sisting a temptation to evil than in many formal prayers.

# DEMPSEY ASSAILS DIES ACT AS 'DAMNABI

## Allston And L'Fors Man Hurt In Crash

## 30 Of 80 Men On WPA Laid Off In Pampa

quota of hours this menth. At the me time 30 of the 80 men employ-\$3,000 of federal project funds remain and it will just complete top-

Several men would have been dropped from the program by orof WPA, the rolls having been reduced by 200 in this area.

marker program and that most of the men would be replaced on those jobs. The city asked for \$121,000 for ditional blocks of paving and for Hali Spread laying sidewalks.

The project has been approved by the state WPA office and sent to Washington A talance to Washington. A telegram received here from Congressman Marvin Jones revealed that early approval

was to be expected. City officials have also requested a grant of \$29,232 on a \$45,570 park nprovement project. It is now in ne state WPA office at San Anto-io. The program would include building of a park on West Brown street where the new water wells were recently drilled, construction of a park east and west of the Cook avenue bridge and improvement of

#### Hoover Says U. S. Cannot Reconstruct **European Nations**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 (AP)-Herbert Hoover, in an article in The Saturday Evening Post today says that if the United States enters another World War "liberty will lost to America."

The voice of experience says that e cannot create liberty and self-overnment in Europe," the former President wrote in an article titled We Must Keep Out.'

"We cannot reconstruct Europe. The social regeneration of nations must come from within x x x "Our greatest service is a strong America to aid the rebuilding of a European world which will be tottering no matter who the victors in

this war may be. "Our greatest service is to put our cwn house in order and maintain true liberty upon this continent. For it may be that otherwise liberty will sink for centuries in the night

#### **Bids Opened On** Airports At Vernon And Clarendon

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (A)-Jerald Mora, of Houston and Thomp son and son, of Oklahoma City, apparently were low bidders when bids were opened before regional engineer C. G. O'Fiel of the Civil Aeronautics authority here, on grading, drainage and lighting work for intermediate airports at Clarendon

Mora's bid on the Clarendon project was \$5,545.40 and the Oklahoma City company's bid on the Vernon work was \$4,948.85. O'Fiel said the bids must be sent to CAA headquarters at Washington for addi-tional scrutiny and that awards

Completion of the two projects will finish the CAA program for lighting and improvement of the airway line between Amarillo and Fort Worth except for installation of radio equipment at Clarendon.

#### I Heard ---

Chick Hickman admitting that Robert Geurin, drum major and fitterbug of the Van Buren high school band, was his first cousin.

Temperatures Chick, however, didn't know it un-til after the game when he was In Pampa introduced to the young fellow. When Chick heard the name he said, why, my mother's name was Geurin and she came from Arkansas and she had two brothers, Robert and Sam. To which young Geurin replied that his father was

Have those Christmas pictures made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

St. Andre of LeFors were injured when their cars were in collision at an intersection about three miles south of Pampa on the road to the South Pampa oilfield at 7:30 o'-

clock this morning. Attending physicians reported that Allston suffered brain concussion and five fractured ribs and that St. Andre suffered brain concussion and severe body bruises. Both cars were practically demolished

The men were treated in the ofclosed today until Monday because fice of a local doctor and then taken Works Progress Administration em- to Pampa-Jarratt hospital where ployes have already completed their early this afternoon their condition was reported favorable.

Mr. Allston is district representative for Waples-Platter company. ed were laid off because less than Fie resided in Pampa until a few arillo. Mr. St. Andre is with the Magnolia Petroleum company, gasoline department.

Sheriff Cal Rose, who investigated the accident, said Allston was driving south and that St. Andre was City Manager W. T. Williamson proceeding west. Neither man saw said today that he expected early the other in time to avoid the approval of a sidewalk and street crash, Sheriff Rose believes.

## Parents Warned Of Scarlet Fever

Pampa parents were urged today by Dr. Malcolm Brown, city health physician, to take every possible precaution to prevent the outbreak of a scarlet fever epidemic in Pam-

Dr. Brown urged that paren consult a doctor immediately upon-any signs of a sore throat or fever

in a child.
"Too many parents do not take the necessary precautions to pre-vent the disease," Dr. Brown said, "and we have some instances in which parents have permitted children who have the fever to play with other children and even to go

The city health physician said the type of fever here now is mild and the cases are scattered. and the cases are scattered, but warned of the danger of an epidemic unless persons who have sore throats and a fever remain at home unfil they have consulted a doc-

#### Bomb Shower For **England Predicted**

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Oct. 25 (P)—Germany's next war move probably will be to loose a shower of bombs on England, the authoritative newspaper Nationalzietung of Escape and today.

sen said today. "The moment has come when the war desired by England must rain down upon the British Isle itself," Nationalzietung said.

"The patience of a people has limits. In their boundless indignation the German people to a man now turn against the British war inciters in order, by a fight which hereafter will be relentless, to create necessary guaranties for their security from such irresponsible machination."

#### Carnival At Skelly School October 30

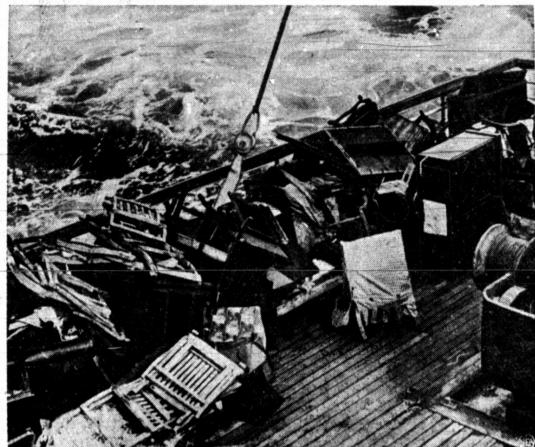
Pampans were invited to a carnival at the Skellytown school News Chronicle, which commented: on the night of October 30 by Mrs. "Nothing in the speech can alter job close to the road and managed E. the determination of the allies to to have an automobile left nearby J. A. Arwood and Mrs. H. Crocker who extended the invitation through the Chamber Commerce this morning.

The carnival will be held in the

Skellytown school building, spon-sored by the Parent-Teacher as-sociation and the school faculty. Chester Strickland is principal. There'll be games of all kinds and plenty of "eats" at the carni-

#### Late News

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25 (A)-Govern'r Jones announced today that Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk slayer of two women companions in 1933, escaped from the Arizona



Battered and broken furniture

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)-The air

ministry announced today that

royal air force reconnaisance dur-

ing the past 24 hours "included

scouting flights also were made acter.

night flights over Berlin."

iterate British

torts from the press.

government undergoes a change."

See BRITISH, Page 8

Fire Chief Ben White was still

shaking his head when he returned

prise fire drill at 10:15 o'clock this

morning. The chief slipped in the

fire alarm switch and then set his

stop watch. When the last child

the watch and the hand had just

covered 50 seconds.

The chief couldn't believe his eyes

agreed. "It's a record, I believe," Chief White said.

The children who left through the

Chief White said he was more

than pleased with the quiet orderly way the children left the building and with the way they kept away from the building until instructed to return to their classes.

"They were well trained," Chief White said.

left the building he stopped

Baker Children

Clear School In

**50 Seconds Flat** 

over Hamburg and Magdeburg.

Governor Refuses To

The announcement said night show business vouched for his char-

The air ministry's announcement Foley ordered his release yesterday

came as the house of commons on a habeas Corpus writ, Holt talk-

awaited Prime Minister Chamber-lain's comment on the "fight to the overwork and abuses he charged

fight to "crush Hitlerism."

Von Ribbentrop's speech apparlous" the story that prisoners were

An official commentary charac- But Holt declared that every night

terized the address as a "clumsy at-tempt to divide Great Britain from victs short in their coal to the whip-

course they have set themselves ficggings were administered by until the attitude of the German Warden Jack Nelson, aided by two

to the fire station from Baker school where he conducted a sur- on Treasure Island, where he was

front door of the school, pulled the English Bishop Says

The chief couldn't believe his eyes letter to his clergymen today termed but Principal Aaron Meek had also the war "an appalling sin against

checked the time and both watches God" and declared "we cannot disagreed. "It's a record, I believe," claim all share in the guilt which

front door were all out of the building in 40 seconds and those leaving through the back door were ness," and added:

The commentary said "Britain 10 lashes on bare backs for

Jeachim von Ribbentrop.
Chamberlain was expected to deal
serving time there for a stylen automobile.

with the speech in an appearance From Nashville, Tenn.,

Extradite Convict

jured passengers, testified to the havoc wrought when the liner

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 (AP)

-A Tennessee convict who escaped seven years ago from a prison

mine camp which he described as "worse than the Georgia chain

The governor refused to extradite

him to Tennessee after his attor-

ney, George T. Davis, pleaded that

"gone straight" ever since he fled

Many new-found friends in the

When Superior Judge Thomas M.

serving time there for possession o

they averaged about two tons.

ping room, where they were given

negro trusties, with a 14-inch whip.

escape after he got a commissary

one night. He drove right out to

Sacramento, he said, and soon took

over a little cleaning and dyeing business which he made pay. Then

he got a job as advance promoter

for a carnival, traveling all over the

west. He wants to do that again,

borders unless he can get a pardon

The law caught up with Holt ear-y this month and he was arr sted

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)-Dr. A. W.

F. Blunt, bishop of Bradford, in a

War 'Appalling Sin'

determination to institutions at the time Holt was a

he had rehabilitated himself under

Atlantic hurricane enroute to New York. More than 100 were

## Baby Drowns In Trough On

Salem Farm Marvin Dean Huff, 2-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Huff of the Salem community northeast of gang system" began a new life today under his own name of Carl Holt, by special permission of Governor Culbert L. Olson. Pampa, drowned in a water trough at the farm home of his parents late yesterday afternoon. Although rushed to Pampa attending physi-

It was believed the child had been in the tank between 15 and 20 minutes when found ites when found.

Melvinia and Mary Ellen. runeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Clay Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery here.

Mr. Hulf is employed on the Employed of the Allied State.

Railroad officials said a rail near to take Bing Crosby and Jack a switch broke after the engine and eight cars crossed it. No one was not charging that the government employes affiliated with the the Clay Mortuary chapel. Burial met LeFors ranch.

#### end" speech delivered last night in existed at the Brushy Mountain Danzig by German Foreign Minister camp at Petros, Tenn., when he was Police Warn Against Hallowe'en Pranks in commons this afternoon. It was prompt denial of the cruelty charg-understood he probably would re- es. Lewis S. Pope, commissioner of

Pre-Hallowe'en pranksters went into action here last night resultby the police department. Chief J ently left British officials unmoved flogged unless they mined at least I. Downs today issued a request to and brought a salvo of heated re- 10 tons of soft coal per day. He said parents to warn their children that Hallowe'en is not until October 31 and that even then destruction of property will not be tolerated.

The boys who started Hallowe'en last night cut five clothes lines, le and France will continue on the ton they were short. He said the the air out of tires and tied several lengths of hose around trees. "It's not a bit funny and it's going to stop," Chief Downs said This stand was echoed by the Helt said he engineered his own today. "I ask parents to tell their children that they can have all the fun they want on Hallowe'en night providing it's not of a destructive nature. If the practice continue however, we'll have to take action.

#### Cleveland Relief Chients Must Give Up Cars, City Rules

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25 (P)-Cleveland relief clients must give up their motor cars.
Recipients of relief, except in certain cases, will get no more aid un-til their automobile license plates have been impounded at relief head-Relief officials said the move

leave public roles: Supervisors esbetween 8,000 and 10,000 automobiles were owned privately by

## Pennies To Be Laid End To End In Drive

## **Nazis Talking** Ship Seizure With Russia

today it was discussing with So-viet Russia the question of the American ship City of Flint. taken to a Russian port of Murmansk by a German prize crew. The information was given Amer-

ican Charge D'Affaires Alexander Kirk today by Baron Von Weizsiecker, secretary of state in the German foreign office. It was the first centact made by

Kirk with the German government in connection with the incident. Hitherto the stock answer to inquiries concerning the City of Flint had been that nothing was known here officially about the vessel. The ship was seized, inquirers were told unofficially, because it carried war contraband.

According to the German report the City of Flint was taken into Norway, as "unseaworthy' because the American crew had put certain maps essential for naviga-tion out of the way before the Germans took charge.

Lacking these maps, it was ex-

plained, the ship could not be nav the complicated North and Baltic war areas and therefore was taken to the far

north.

At Tromso the prize crew attempted unsuccessfully to obtain the missing maps, informed circles said. The City of Flint was then taken to Murmansk, where the German crew is being "detained" pending negotiations between Germany and Russia.

In German opinion, the prize crew should be released because it sought refuge in a neutral harbor for reasons of safety while navigating an unseawcrthy vessel.

felvinia and Mary Ellen. yesterday, adopted a resolution right-of-way.

Funeral services will be conducted asking Paramount Pictures, Inc., Railroad officials said a rail near

grams hurt theater owners.

help pave "A Mile of Pennies"

to be used in buying shoes for Pampa children who otherwise might not be able to attend school on account of lacking footwear. It's an annual project sponsored by Pampa Goodfellows club. Last year the club bought 121 pairs of new shoes for Pampa children. The

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 25 (AP)— Penny-ante yielded \$195.83 for charity here. Introducing a novel method of collecting funds, business men painted a mile-long stripe on downtown sidewalks, and shop-pers tossed pennies on the line to aid underprivileged children.

only way to raise the fund this year is through the "Mile of Pennies

The "penny-highway" will be constructed by the laying of pennies, end to end, in a row on sidewalks on Cuyler, West Foster, and West Kingsmill streets. Pampans will be asked to 'snell out" their pennies and each person will be urged to add at least one foot of coppers.

Dan Kennedy, Will James, Frank Culberson, and M. F. Roche will captain the four teams of Legionaires that will have charge of the 'Mile of Pennies.

#### German Bund At Seattle To Disband

SEATTLE, Oct. 25 (AP)—Protesting that the public and authorities had misinterpreted the German-American bund's purpose, Paul Stoll, Seattle bund leader, announced last members (of the league) but those public the members (of the league) but those night the membership's decision to who contributed to Spanish refug disband the unit.

The announcement followed in- at all. formation from Washington, D. C., that bund members would have to register under the alien registration un-American. I don't want to harm law. Stoll said the members were all anybody who is innocent. I think it American citizens and he, personally. refused to remain linked to any or- mittee to do this. As a memb ganization whose members carry the this committee I want to say that brand of "foreign agents."

#### Train Derailed Near Tulsa

INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 25. (AP)

-Hoosier screen exhibitors oppose Frisco freight train was derailed Survivors are the parents, a radio appearances of movie stars. at the edge of West Tulsa today brother, Ernest LaMarr, and five sisters, Virginia, Norma Nell, Molta, of Indiana, in a convention ended and strewing 11 others along the listed as \$10,000

general counsel of the Allied State | The wreckage jammed two of the Associations of Motion Picture Ex- Frisco's three tracks on the righthibitors, said screen-star radio pro- of way, halting one passenger

#### THREE TO IMPERSONATE GOOCH



some of his selfbefore the Sadie Hawkins Day race, will be seen in the Dogpatch Revue to be held um Thursday night, Nov. 2. Abijah thinks that and Daisy Mae love with him. Who will play the role of Abijah in the Dogpatch Re-vue? Well, to date three Pampans have signed up to impersonate Abijah—one insurance agent er, and one taxi

Abijah Gooch,

shown left, who

### Gooch Racks Brains To Think Of Some Way To Get Rid Of Charm

By ABIJAH GOOCH about. Abner's got Daisy Mae an' Ah'm sick an' tired o' all this th' Mayor's got Mitzi Mudlark, or fuss about whut is an' whut ain't vice versa. That ain't nothin'. Not

goin' t' happen t' Li'l Abner Yokum compared to whut Ah is up against. letter to his clergymen today termed the war "an appalling sin against God" and declared "we cannot disclaim all share in the guilt which has brought it about."

Industry Heads Say War

Industry Heads Say War

Offers No Lasting Profits

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Three to his clergymen to which gives us ground for self-righteousness," and added:

"The moral righteousness of the cause in which we have been compelled to take up arms is quite unquestionable. However little we deserve it, we are on God's side in this war."

Fram filters keep oil clean Save motors. Motor Inn Autq Supply.

To be in this profits to more definitions and share in relief families.

Industry Heads Say War

Offers No Lasting Profits

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Three representatives of the motor car, steel, and meat packing industries told separate Chicago audiences that war offered no lasting profits for American businessmen.

The speakers were William S. Rudief Hawkins Day. That's all Ah hears. Is Daisy Mae goin' to ketch him, or is she ain't? Yo'd think as how he was in trouble or somethin'.

An' th' same thing goes fo' th' cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law as he like a not is sly enought' be makin' cut they is after Abner or th' Mayor and think as how he was in trouble or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or cry-babyin' of our Mayor. Askin' th' law to sho' that don't include or c Sadie Hawkins Day, That's all Ah got all th' gals in Dogpatch

## **Texan Posts** Names Of 563 U. S. Workers

Dies Claims Group Was Organized By Communist Party

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (A)-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P)—
The Dies committee investigating
un-American activities published
a Washington "membership and
mailing list" of the American
League for Peace and Democracy
and one of its own members
premptly accused it of taking a
"most damnable" and "most unAmerican" action.

American" action. The accusations were Rep. Dempsey (D.-N. M.), who was absent when the list of 563 names was given out soon after the committee's morning's session opened.

The list made no distinction be-

tween those government employed named on it who might be member of the Washington branch of the league and those who might merely be on the league's mailing list here Previously the committee had charged the league with being dom-inated by Communists. League officials have consistently denied this charge.

closed doors, decided yesterday to give out the list. It was entered of-ficially in the record today under the title "membership and mailing list" and simultaneously given to

when Dempsey, arriving a few minutes late, heard about this he said he had protested earlier about releasing the names and that Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) had promise to delay distribution until 10.33ed

and are not members of the league

'Most Un-American'

anybody. It is a most The list included the names of national labor relations board, and time labor board, both with salaries

Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.), in mak-

See DEMPSEY, Page 8

#### War Flashes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TODAY
(By The Associated Press) Oct. 25, 1914—German army re tires from Vistula, ending first attempt to take Warsaw.

ROME, Oct. 25. (AP)-Well-informed Fascists said today that Italian diplomatic support for Hungary in resisting any Soviet Russian move toward the Balkans would harmonize with Fascis

There was no confirmation, however, that Italy already had given Hungary assurances of aid in thi

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 25 (P) plete withdrawal today from another six-mile strip along the Rhine river frontier from Strasbourg south to a point below the Swiss frontier. Reason for the exodus

#### immediately learned. Two-Hour Parking **Limit Extended To** N. Russell Street

Police Chief J. I. Downs announced today that the east side of the 100 block on North Russell street, across the street from the city hall, has been placed on the two-hour parking limit list and that from now on overtime parking tickets will be placed on cars left in that block more than two hours. Signs warning motorists that two-hour parking is the limit in the block were placed on the poles in the block this morning. It is the only block on Russell street within the zone.

Sheriff Cal Rose and he said was getting used to his new of cowboy boots which he sta wearing the other day.

#### B-PW Hallowe'en Dance Set For Thursday Night

week is the Hallowe'en dance to be met this week for stewardship proven by Business and Professional Vomen's club Thursday evening at Members of the finance committee will preside as hostesses for the evening when music will be played by Pinky Powell's archestre. This property of the propert

guests of the club were entertained with a Hallowe'en social in the of Vera Lard, president; Guests were met at the door by

ghosts and various appropriate Mrs. Paul Crossman was hostess at a meeting of circle two which Frances Craver, Ann Grammas, Laura Belle Cornelius, Myrtle Sim-

nons, Lillian McNutt, Vada Lee Ol-Brock, Helen Louise Montgomery, Cladys Robinson, Elizabeth Wilson, Lillian McWright, Geneva Briscoe, Mildred Overall, Madge Rusk, Lo-al and lesson on stewardship folraine Fite, Rowena Wasson, Reba Baird, Madeline Murray, Grace Pool, Betty Dunbar, Jessie Marie Frantz, Herma Beckham, Mildred Refreshments were served to 14 Lafferty, Mable Gee, Helen Jo members and five children. Maurine Jones, Kathryn Fowler, Katie Beverly, and Christine Cecil.

#### Weekly Meeting Of WMU Society Held At Church

McCullough - Harrah Methodist church was opened this week at Harrah chapel with the of "The Great Physician"

Mrs. J. A. Orton gave the scripture after which a prayer was read. "The Three Objectives of the Church School" by Mrs. A. N. Rogers preceded a discussion of "Visions That Christian Colleges Offer" by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel. Other topics included "American Methodism" by Mrs. Kit Autry and the study program from "Through Tragedy to

Attending were Mmes. L. F. Smith, Autry, J. D. Hastens, H. H. Bratccher, A. N. Rodgers, L. F. McDaniel, C. T. Nichols, J. A. Orton, O. G. Smith, and O. J. Foster.

society will meet Monday oon at 2 o'clock at Harrah



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#### Baptist WMS Has Stewardship And Prayer Program

Four circles of Woman's Mission An outstanding social event of the ary society of First Baptist church The meeting of circle one in the

by Pinky Powell's orchestra. Tickets
may be obtained from any club on Tuesday evening members and of prayer followed of prayer followed.

Refreshments were served to 19 nembers and one visitor, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore.

Mrs. Paul Crossman was hostess Members and guests present were
Members and guests present were
Members and guests present were
Ann Grammas,
Foundation" by the group. Mrs. F. B. Edwards gave the devotional and Mrs. R. W. Tucker the stewardship Sophie Behrman, Lillian Jordier a prayer, refreshments Clara Lee Shewmaker, Oree were served to 14 members.

Maurine Jones, Kathryn Opening the meeting of circle Sue Van Winkle, Audrey four in the home of Mrs. T. D. Alford was a prayer by Mrs. Tom Duvall and the devotional by Mrs. Rufe Jordan on "Tithing." Mrs. Jordan pointed out that we can give without loving but we cannot love without giving. Mrs. Owen Johnson pointed out that a special offering is one which is given above the

> After the singing of "My Jesus, I Love Thee" and a period of prayer, refreshments were served to 23 members, and four visitors, Mmes. M. McPherson of Gainesville, Allie Tabor of Abilene, E. E. Nunneley, and Clyde Spears, and four children.

Because of conflicting dates the regular weekly meeting of the society will not be held next Monday. Garden Club Will

Pampa Garden club will sponsor

Coterie Members

Discuss Plans For

Postma, sponsor.

day, October 30.

Feast, Fun, And

Frolic Night To

Be Held Tuesday

Dance Next Month

Miss Thurman will be hostess to the club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in her home. Chrysanthemum Show

Christmas season.

#### Two Circles Of the annual chrysanthemum show Calvary Baptist

othy Brumley, Ruth Wagnon, Etta Marie Choate, and Rose LaNell Wil-

club rooms.

MIS. R. F. Dirksen is general chairman of the event which is being held earlier this year due to the profuse blooming of chrysanthemums at this time.

Blanche Grove circle of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society met this week in the home of Mrs. U. S. Sapp for Bible study.

The meeting was opened with a congruence of the congruence o week will help the blooms a great song and prayer after which Mrs. deal for those who plan to exhibit J. H. Tucker taught the lesson from

plants, it has been suggested by the four gospels.
the Garden club.

Attending were Mmes. Henry
Lane, Addie Buzbee, C. Redd, W. M. Waldron, C. C. Teague, C. A. Pixler, Gordon Smith, and J. H. Scar-

At a meeting of the Katheryn Mallory circle in the home of Mrs.
Sam Riley the Bible lesson from baugh.

Present at this session were Mes-Miss Lucille Carlock was hostess dames E. M. Dunsworth, L. L. Brewer, L. C. Vanderburg, Charles t a meeting of Coterie club in her one Tuesday afternoon when plans Spence, Bud Patton, A. C. Wilson, for an informal holiday dance to be and Ted Tyler.

The W. M. S. will present a pro-Attending were Misses Roberta gram Thursday evening in observ-Bell, Mary Jean Hill, Mary Lee
Morris, Zelda Mae Hurst, Patty
Fitzmaurice. Ellen Mary Haley,
Reita Lee Eller, and Mrs. W.

Roerta
gram Thursday evening in observance of some mission week of prayer and on Friday evening the young people's auxiliary will give a program at the church in behalf of this perple's auxiliary will give a program at the church in behalf of this

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Last Times Today: James Stew-art and Jean Arthur in Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washing-Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as-sociation is to sponsor a feast, fun. Jee E. Brown in "Beware, Spooks." nd frolic night at school on Mon-

\* \* \* Fun will be provided for both adults and children and a well-planned menu is to be served.

Today and Thursday: Warner Chan at Treasure Island."

Chan at Treasure Island." to be featured during the eve-

> STATE Today and Thursday: Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights." Friday, Saturday: Bob Baker in "Black Bandit,"

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Forged Passports," Paul Kelly, June Lang, Lyle Talbot; short subject.
Friday and Saturday: "Prairie
Moon," with Gene Autry, Smiley
Burnett; chapter 2, "Hawks of the
Wilderness;" short subjects and

Intermediates Will Have Hallowe'en Party On Tuesday A Hallowe'en party for members of the high and low intermediates

en Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock All members and prospects of the class are invited to attend.

Costumes and masks will be

Gas Gas All Time Lynn Fite Honored

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

ENGLISHWOMEN IN LAND ARMY



on their stomachs—and Brit-ain's Women's Land Army is a

P-TA Unit Protests

Against Proposed

Midnight Curfew

Parent-Teacher association

up in protest today against the police department's proposed mid-night curiew for high school stu-

"That's too early," the school official and parents said. A 1

'clock curfew would be much bet-

Police countered with the state-

ment that if the midnight curfew

is not observed officers might in-voke the seldom used but never

repealed 9 c'clock curfew law.
McClure and P.-T. A. leaders
said that even the P.-T. A. dances
do not end until midnight and the

youngsters should be given an hour to get something to eat and

Attending were Mmes. P. O. Pick-ett, George Berlin, T. B. Parker,

Mathews, Lee Harrah, Roy Tinsley

To Have Banquet

lic schools.

Entertaining members of the young people's department of First Baptist church, a banquet will be

Special guests for the occasion

will be Baptist teachers in the pub-

Dr. William Joyner, who is con-ducting a revival at the church, will

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PAUL KELLY . JUNE LANG

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SHORT SUBJECT & NEWS

Child Study Club

Has Program On

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ter, they said.

#### Miss Williams Hostess To Beta Gamma Kappa

Builders class of First Christian ill have an adult party at 7:30 the church. All members of the Members of Beta Gamma Kappa club met in the home of Miss Rose La Nell Williams Tuesday evening for a weekly meeting.

by Miss Betty Jo Thurman, president, plans were discussed for the activities of the group during the A weekly meeting of Rebekah will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the O. F. hall. Attending were Misses Betty Jo Townsend, Betty Jo Thurman, Idabelle Wagnen, Clara Marie Flartell, Jane Kerbow, Beth Mullinax, Dor-

Merten Circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

All mother singers will meet in room
76 at Junior High school at 4 o'clock.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist
church will have a Hallowe'en party in the
basement of the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Alt who attend are to wear costumes.

Browning group of A. A. U. W. will
meet at 1:15 o'clock with Mrs. Ewing
Leech. Leech.
Young Adult Christian Endeavor of First
Christian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Churles Madeira, 1015 East Fisher.

FRIDAY

Beginners department of First Chris-ian church will have a Hallowe'en party etween 2 and 3:30 o'clock in the begin ers room of the church. Mothers are inaptist church will present a week of rayer program at the church.

Kingsmill and Entre Nous clubs will wave a covered dish Hallowe'en party at the ome of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Shackelton

Topics on the program was discovered by Mrs. E. A. Shackelton home of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Shackelton at 6:30 o'clock.

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Mry club rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study club "Temple of Nikko." will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic Happy Hemmers Sewing club will a Hallowe'en party.

Monday

O. E. F. Order of the Eastern Star will have a Hallowe'en party at 7:30 o'clock in the community hall at Stanolind camp, seven and one-half miles northwest of town.

Woman's Missionary society of First Bapist church will not meet this week. Horace Mann P.-T. A. is sponsoring a feast, fun, and frolic night. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have an all-day retreat beginning at 10 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of McCullough-Harrah Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in Harrah chapel.

Mathews, Lee Harrah, Roy Tinsley, P. E. Stephenson, Tom Darby, S. C. Evans, Felix Stalls, Horace McBee, W. J. Foster, H. T. Hampton, Lutther Pierson, J. G. Carglle, L. E. Keck, and che new member, Mrs. E. J. Haslam.

Young People Of Baptist Church at 2 o'clock in Harrah chapel.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary sciety is to meet.

#### Troop Seven Girl Scouts Plan Party For Hollowe'en Night

given this evening at 6 o'clock in the church dining room. At a meeting of troop seven Girl Scouts this week, plans were made for a Hollowe'en party to be given Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clork

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Friday, Saturday: John Mack
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All Saturday and the sessic 1 Miss Marion nor the group will attend to the sessic 1 Miss Marion nor the group will atte be guest speaker. Following the dinradio on November 4 when a pro-gram in observance of Girl Scout ment, and Mrs. C. Gorden Bayless, week is to be preser ed.

It was announced that a prize rangements for the event. superintendent, are in charge of ar-

will be girrer for best costume at the party Tuesday and that four other prizes are to be offered. The troop is to have a booth at the Horace Mann school carnival on Monday, October 30,

A group of the girls wrote stories on trips which were made to Carlshad Cavern last summer. These stories are to be published.

The girls sang "America the Beautiful" after which Norma Dee Hall played "Taps" on the plane. Refreshments of candy and cake were served to Mrs. L. Stewart, Juanita Kirby, Peggy Jean Kelley, Nadine Kelley, Joy Hutchens, Mary Myatt, Patsy Rue Husband, Mary Frances Jones, Betty Louise Davis Norma Dee Hall, Margaret Sterling Betty Jane Boynton, Joyce Oswalt Reba Jo Fagan, Bobby Louise Mc-Clendon, Beverly Burba, Ramons Matheny, Beverly Sue Baker, Betty Jo Myatt, Beth Trollinger, Virginia Harris, Mary Jean Evans, Katheryn Kelley, Mari Patricia Ross. Marion Whitten, and

## At Birthday Party

LeFORS, Oct. 25—Honoring Lynnite on his birthday, Dorothy Jean Kratzer was hostess to a group of friends in her home following the Pirate-Stinnett football game. Games and songs were played and Games and songs were played and sung by the group after which refreshments of cake and punch were served to Lynn Pite, Wyvonne Tubbs, Junior Ammons, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Ralph Earhart, Stella Benefield, Ruth Kratzer, Vernon Watkins, Billie and Glenna Delver, and the hosters.

#### Miss Montgomery And Joe Myers To Monthly Business Marry Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brandt entertained with a party on Tuesday evening to announce the approaching marriage of Mrs. Brandt's sis-

Miss Marie Montgomery.

Miss Montgomery will become the bride of Joe E. Myers on Saturday evening, October 28, with the Rev. John O. Scott, paster of Central Baptist church, officiating at the After games were played last evening, refreshments were served to

Messrs, and Mmes. Byron Hilbun, Allen Williams, Lee Hampton, S. W. Brandt, Miss Marie Montgom-Miss Montgomery, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery of Richland, Oklahoma, came to Pampa one year ago from Oklahoma City where she was producted from Challeng Court Hill.

graduated from Capitol Hill High school. She is employed at the Fred . Rateliff Supply company. Mr. Myers is connected wocal post office.

#### Marriage Of Miss Davenport, Kenneth Solomon Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Davenport, daughter of Mrs. Mary Daven-port, and Kenneth Solomon which was solemnized October 7 in Sayre, Oklohima, with the Rev. J. D. Foster, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating at the ring cere-SEATTLE, Oct. 25 (P)-City School Superintendent Worth Me-Clure and members of the Seattle

with black suede accessories.

Mrs. Solomon is a former student at S. N. in Colorado Springs. Colorado Mr. Solomon is son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Solomon attended The couple is at home in Pampa where he is employed at the Cabot

#### Fourth Birthday Of Thelma Jo Cox Observed At Party

Friends of Thelma Jo Cox cele-prated her fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon at a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cox.
The Hallowe'en motif was car-

ried out in the children's costumes Guests included Mary Lynn Miller, Gerald Wade Thorne, Joe Wiley Vincent, Sue Lynn McFall, Shirley Caldwell, Jo Ann Huff, Harriet A meeting of Child Study club was conducted Tuesday afternoon Swartz, Audrey Nell Choate, Eliza-beth Ann Pollard, Martha Sue Alin the home of Mrs. J. D. Doggett with Mrs. Felix Stalls as leader of

## Methodist WMS Has Meeting At Church

After singing "We've a Story to

conference which will be given by the women of the McLean W. M. S. in Shamrock on Harvest day, December 5. Mrs. Carlton Nance reported on the zone meeting held in Heald on October 12.

On Monday, October 30, an all-day retreat will be held in the church auditorium beginning at 10 o'clock. Each member attending is to take a sack lunch and circle one will have charge of the coffee. Mrs. McBee concluded the meet-ing by reading "Life's Test" by Edgar A. Guest.
Thirty-four members were pres

#### Bobby McLendon Leader Of League Program Recently

Members of McCullough Memorial intermediate Epworth League met at the church for a program on "Health" with Bobby McClen-don leading the lesson which included the scripture from Daniel, Chronicles, and Acts by Mary Ellen Taylor.

"Public Health" was discussed by Doyle Rogers while "Personal Health" was the topic of a talk by Nathan Turnbo. Adults and leaders attending were Jim Piersol, J. D. Nelson, A. D. Has-

tens and A. N. Rogers. Intermediates present were Oscar Brothers, Bobbie McClendon, Nathan Turnbo, Kenneth Osborne, J. C. Hopkins, Barton Stark, Doyle Rogers, Marjorie Goble, Peggy Jo Rogers, Norma Jean Stevens, Neta Faye Taylor, Juanita Osborne, Beat-rice Hopkins, Arlene Stark, Billie Jo Hopkins, Mary Ellen Taylor, June Autry, Wilda Jean Nichols, and Della Mae Foster.

#### Mrs. Briscoe To Be Delegate At State Convention

Woman's Missionary society of First
M-thodist church was conducted
this week at the church with Mrs.
Horace McBee, vice-president, in

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In the short business session th After singing "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation," Mrs. Charles Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., to the forty report on a spiritual life retreat held in McMurry college at Abilene.
Mrs. Raeburn Thompson gave a local treasury report which was followed by a report by Mrs. Art Hurst on the new study course which will leved by a report by Mrs. Art Hurston the new study course which will be started in February.

An announcement was made of An R. M. Johnson, W. Calvin Jones, Joe F. Key, Ewing Leech, L. L. Mc-Colm, T. A. Perkins, Otis Pumphrey, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, A. Rogers, Carl Smith, C. W. Stowell and J. P. Wehrung.

#### Hallowe'en Party Planned At Meeting Of Shamrock Club

Shadrack club members met in the home of Miss La Vern Coving-ton this week with the new sponsor, Mrs. Carroll Killebrew.

Plans were made for a kitchen party to be given Hallowe'en night at the home of Miss Mary Gurley when the group will make taffy candy popcorn balls, and later at-tend the preview.

Invitations have been extended to Miss Yvonne Thomas, former sponsor, Carroll Killebrew, and a group of Junior High school boys to attend this event.

Attending the meeting were Mary Gurley, president; Betty Jean Sch ling, secretary-treasurer; Doris Jean Caldwell, Nada Beth, Rabun, Jerry Nell Stinson, Jean Chisum, Esther



June Mullinax, Elizabeth

## Women: "Build-Up" Way To Relieve Those Pains

Such a condition often enables

Swartz, Audrey Nell Choate, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Martha Sue Allen, Jack Barnes, and Beverly Ann Donahoe.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Earl Shick and Mrs. Ada Brusenhan of Coleman, grandmother of the honoree.

Such a condition often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering the suffering hysical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.

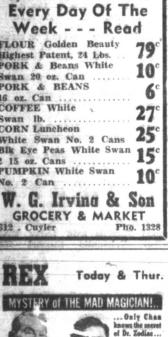


A sure way to get all the light you pay for is to get rid of all burned-out or blackened bulbs in your home. Replace them with bright new bulbs that bear the trade-mark of a reputable manufacturer.

Remember . . . eyesight is priceless, light is cheap. When you get new lamp bulbs, be sure to include some of the larger sight-saving sizes . . . especially the 75 and 100-watt sizes. Then, when you light up, see how much brighter and more cheerful your home ishow much pleasanter and more enjoyable it is to read and do other close-seeing tasks.

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"WUTHERING HEIGHTS

## Five Counties Nominate WTSC

First of the candidates to be cer-tified was Miss Lelia Hickok of Potter county. Miss roome Foster teacher of social sciences in Herecounty, Miss Robbie Foster, High school, was next, Oldham county ex-students selected Miss Lynette Cain, teacher of English Vega High school. Miss Doro-Egerton, intermediate teacher in the Pampa schools, was certified Saturday, as also was Miss Mildred Brillhart, the choice of the Ochiltree county exes.

The queen candidates will be bonored guests throughout Homecoming day and will have special seats at programs and the football game. They will assemble in the main auditorium at 6:30 p. m. for the renearsal and judging. The coronation will follow at 7:30 p. m. The complete program for Homecoming day follows

9 a. m.—Registration in Main Hall—Lee Johnson. Register for "Clothes Line" and individual prizes at Night club; special honor for class with largest number of members present.

9:30 a. m.-Home Economics coffee for Queen candidates. 10:30 a. m.—Program in audito-rium: Faculty parade, Faculty Follies; Cavalcade of song hits, awards, introduction of queens and ex-stu-

dent officers.

12 Noon—Coffee, doughnuts, and cold drinks—Room 206, Art Club.
Faculty Men's luncheon for queen candidates, Mrs. J. A. Hill in charge.

2;30 p. m.—Foctball game, Buffaloes vs. St. Mary's Rattlers; before control of the control of fore game: Stunt parade by college clubs, dormitories, visiting bands, Gamma Phi; awards.

5 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omegas'
Smorgasbord for ex-speech seudents
—Green Room, basement, Ed. build-

5:30 p. m.-Kappa Tau Phi High

tea for the queens and their escorts.
6:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Queen's 7:30 p. m.—Coronation of the Ex-Student Queen by Pl Omegas, 8:30, p. m.—Annual Night Club— Clarence Thompson, manager —

Cousins Hall division-J. B. Speer in charge. Rainbow Garden - Fairyland of color, music, and dancing; Plain-

Oriental Lounge-Mrs. Dick Ball and Mrs. Bob Jarrett, managers. Peacock Alley—Promenade; reg-istration and clothes line; informan desk: prizes-Dan Sanders in

Old Tascosa Bar—Cold drinks dancing to Jesse's String band of Pampa—Delbert Lowes in Cocoanut Greve-Mrs. Hosea Fos-

ter and Miss, Frances Usery in charge, Dancing to Raymond Raillard's Majors in Swing.

Monte Carlo, Big Tent annex—Guy Harp, manager. Prize games; continuous free stage show (Stutering Sam Amerille denorary afe.) tering Sam, Amarillo dancers, etc.,); Midway, portrait sketches; side shows with barkers; tent-front teasers; fortune tellers, etc.; American Legion hamburger stand de luxe; and to top it all cff, there will be souvenirs with sentiment to remind you of your biggest homecoming day of relaxation, fun and fellowship.

#### **Mobeetie Carnival** To Be Held Friday

pecial To The NEWS MOBEETIE, Oct. 25—The annual Mobeetie Hallowe'en carnival will be held Friday night, at the high school gymnasium. Some of the main attractions will be the bingo stands, dart board, ring-the-money tables, fish pond, house of horrors, trained mice and many other attractions that go to make a successful carnival. Soda pop, candy, ice cream and popcorn will be sold, and the Home Economics girls will serve in the high school building.

M. D. Blankinship, superintendent,

ced that a musical western, "Out Where the West Begins," will be shown in the high school build-ing. The new Bell and Howell movie hine that the school bought last year will be used.

There will be a number of boxing matches in the gym which should be especially interesting to all people who enjoy good fighting. Si Marchbanks, the coach, announced today that if his plans materialize there will be two negro boxers in the

#### 300 Bales Of Cotton Ginned At Alanreed

ALANREED, Oct. 25-The Alanreed gin, of which L. H. Earthman is manager, has ginhed 300 bales of cotton up to date. Some of the of their cotton out, while others are just beginning. Mr. Earthman does not think that half of the cotton is out yet since quite a bit of it is late and is, just being harvested. Cotton is of good quality this year.
Some of the cotton produced from Paymaster seed is making an inch

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

ces the rem 322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

### **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK, Uses buying about a quiet rally in the market today and leading issues were abousted fractions to around 2 points.

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Hopkins, Oct. 25—At the recent cancidates certified by city and county groups of ex-students are being sent daily now to Mrs. Tommie Montfort of Canpeal bloc conceding it would be repealable conceding it would be repealable.

At the close of the school year last spring we had nineteen registered Cub Scouts. Since that time five boys have been initiated into pass and states.

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HOPKINS, Oct. 25—At the recent meeting of the Parent-Teach-cert inecting of the Paren

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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ORIJAHOMA CITY Cet. 25 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 3,000; calves 1,100; cerly sales good fed steers to 9,00-10; short load good and choice light mixed yearlings 9.50; most beef cows 5,00-6,00; bulls upwird to 6.50; vealers upward to 19,00; slaughter calves mostly 4.50-7.60; stockers mostly 5.60-8.50.
Hogs salable 3,000; total 3,130; extreme top to city butchers 6.45; packers buying freely at 6.35 down; most sales good and choice 180-280 lbs. 6,25-48; 60-180 lb. lights 6.00-25; 140-160 lbs. 5,50-6.00; packing sows mostly 5.25-75; stags 4,75 down; stock pigs quoted to 5.25.
Sheep salable 700; no early sales, receipts mostly trucked in lambs.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
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CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Butter 575.
513, steady; 90 score, centralized earlots 26%-27; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 35 trucks, steady; small colored ducks 11½, small white ducks 12½; other prices unchanged.

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Harvey Treadway, Scott Helton, Ira Mann, Allison; Clois Jolly, C. H.

Simmons, Glenn Betl, B. F. Holland, J. A. Welch, J. W. Buchanan, Twitty; Eddie O'Gorman, H. N.
Benson, R. A. Nichols, Jr., Claude Aycock, Paul Stauffer, Dan Hefley, A. C. Hallmark, M. A. Whitehurst, E. L. Braudt, C. E. Dalfon, S. E. Harvey, Shamrock, O. N. Jameson, Magric City; Carl Wall, Kellerville; I. C. Boren, Texola.

Third week: J. A. Bryant, C. A. Mason, E. R. Jones, W. A. Sorenson, J. D. Herd, C. H. Worley, C. E. Loter, Fred Rowe, Jess Moore, W. F. Long, Wheeler; W. C. Sivage, J. F. Haning, L. E. Smith, Clint Mixon, Homer D. Duson, Richard Lancaster, Paul Ellis, Leonard Mixon, Mobeetie; A. G. Greenhouse, Briscoe; G. Horting, Cecii McCou, Trou Miller, J. A. Bessie, O. F. Jones, Allison; M. W. Walker, M. E. Gierhart, Twitty: Cabot Brannon, B. R. McDonald, Price Barrett, Bur-

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Cattle: Salable 4500: total 5000; calves
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fed steers 10.75; good to choice yearlings
10.25; choice mixed yearlings and part
load choice heifers 10.50; medium to
good cows 5.50-6.50; vealer top 10.00;
good sausage bulls up to 5.50.
Sheep: Salable and total 7.000; natives
8.75 and under; wooled Texas yearlings
6.50-7.00; package Colorado yearlings 8.00;
early sales slaughter eves 2.75-8.50.

#### Convoy For Tankers Rumored At Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (A)-The Houston Chronicle said today inde-pendent petroleum refiners of the

pendent petroleum refiners of the Gulf Coast area "hailed a wide-spread and persistent report" that a British convoy fleet was on its way here to escort loaded oil tankers back to Europe.

The report said the convoy would pick up tankers at Houston and Corpus Christi, the paper said.

Refinery representatives would would not allow use of their names, but said they heard the British admiralty had been searching this area for Diesel fuels to operate naval equipment, and said convoys would be arranged to transport the oil.

The Chronicle said nearly a mil-lich barrels of oil had been sold in

SEASONAL TUNING

Because of climatic changes which cause strings and soundboards to expand and contract, piano authorities advise that pianos should be tumed at least four times a year, once each seas. An old piano needs less frequent tuning than a new instrument, because the strings of an old piano have less elasticity.

One, which he described as a league statement to members, endorsed the recent Russian-German agreements.

The league's Washington leader, Harry G. Lamberton, an attorney in the rural electrification administration, protested to the committee the manner in which committee agents "raided" the league of lice.

## Hopkins P-TA Hears Report

Since that time three new comers have also been welcomed to our pack and they are advancing in rank as rapidly as possible.

During the summer months our pack of Cubs attended several events. The first was a professional wrestling match attended by twenty-five Cubs and adult leaders. The basebal game at Roadrunner park was attended by seventeen Cubs and four adults. The Derby race was attended by four Gubs and four adults. One picture show at the Rex theater was attended by sev-enteen Cubs and three adults. The Harley Sadler show in the big tent was attended by nineteen Cubs and six adult leaders. All these above mentioned activities were free to the Cub Scouts and adults.

The pack also took part in the Parade of Progress held in Pampa a few months ago. Numerous pic-nics, weiner roasts, hikes and overnight camps were held.

We have been self-supporting thus far except for the \$5.00 donat-

ed by the Parent-Teacher associa-tion, which was appreciated. Our pack is the only completely suited pack in this district. A few days ago the Cubs were fitted with long trousers for winter wear. Pack meetings are held the first Monday of each month starting at

#### Jurors Named For Wheeler Court Term

7 p. m. in the Community hall.

SHAMROCK, Oct. 25—District Clert Holt Green announced the names of the grand and petit jurors for the fall term of the district for the fail term of the district court which opens on Nov. 13.

The schedule of the court is not known at this time other than the first week will be non-jury as is customary, according to Judge W. R. Ewing, who is expected to set the docket early this week.

A list of the grand jurces and petit jurors for the second and third week follows:

Grand jurors: W. A. Goad, V. B. Grand jurors: W. A. Goad, V. B.
Hardcastle, I. M. Passons, Wheeler;
Douglas Baird, George Price, Mobeetie; Emil Seedig, Briscoe; Albert
Thomas, Newt Trout, Allison; M.
A. Pillars, Mitt Williams, Twitty;
R. F. Douglas, O. C. McPherson,
John Mertel, W. Z. Baker, ShamRocke, I. M. Passons, Wheeler;
and junior high school buildings on
Tuesday night.

This affair, sponsored by the
classes of the high school and juntor high school, is one of the bright
spots of the school year. Students
and faculty members work for
The school is sponsoring a pu
gram which will be given soon.

Mann, Allison; Clois Jolly, C. H. Simmons, Glenn Bell, B. F. Hol-

on, Mobeetie; A. G. Greenhouse, Briscoe; G. Horting, Cecii McCou, Trou Miller, J. A. Bessie, O. F. Jones, Allison; M. W. Walker, M. E. Gierhart, Twitty: Cabot Brannon, B. R. McDonald, Price Barrett, Burley Morgan, Earl Martin, Winifred Lewis, George Reneau. Denni Glenn, J. B. Puckett, Jr., W. E. Tar bett, G. O. LaDue, O. C. Hager, Shamrock; F. C. DeSpain, Keller-ville; Hubert Bentley, Magic City.

#### Dies Says Federal Employes Are Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)— Representative Starnes (D-Ala.) said today the Dies committee had said today the Dies committee had decided to make public the names of federal employes who belong to the American League for Peace and Democracy here to show "the extent to which Communism permeates the government."

Estimates of the number on the list ranged from 400 to 900.

"Evidence before our committee proves conclusively that the Communist party organized the league and proves most conclusively that

and proves most conclusively that it still controls it," Starnes said. The Washington branch of the league issued a statement saying league issued a statement saying the obvious purpose of the plan to publicize the names "is to intimidate government employes by giving misleading publicity to their membership in a progressive organization whose aims and purposes have been misrepresented by the Dies committee"

Dies committee."
Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the committee asserted yesterday that the league "is nothing more or less than a Communist organization.'
He read in the record several documents which he said the commit-tee found in the league's office here. One, which he described as a lea-

### Tommy Manville Deserts Blonds



Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, spent \$2600 to have brunette Elinor Troy, Hollywood showgirl, delivered to him in New York by chartered plane. Miss Troy said Tommy, four times a husband of blonds, wanted to marry her, but he said he was lonesome,

#### Shamrock Hallowe'en Carnival To Be Held At School Oct. 30

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 25—The annual Shamrock High school carnival will be held at the high school

fortune telling, archery, guess your weight. Concession booths will have noise makers, confetti and all types of souvenirs and fun gadgets.

#### Cotton Picking Over School Term Resumed

Special To The NEWS ALANREED, Oct. 25-After two-weeks dismissal for cotton pick-ing, the Alanreed school term has Hitler Youth Ordered resumed. C. T. Howell, superinten-

#### WTSC Speeds **Reunion Plans**

CANYON, Oct. 25-Only three Mindful of the rapid approach of October 28 West Texas State col-lege today raced through prepara-tions for the most colorful Home-

scissors cut ecstumes and stream-ers, coffees and teas were planned, coronation programs were arranged, contest managers completed prize lists, student organizations renearsed stunts, ex-students wrote limericks, townspeople assembled games, decorations and costumes for the night club, and the general committee spent four hours going over the long program.

On Thursday a big tent obtained from Amarillo Tent & Awning company will be pitched on the lawn just west of Cousins hall. It will include a flower garden at one side. Lights will be string, booths erected, and a platform built for the side-show. This will be Monte Carlo cantina, the big side-show provided this year so that congestion will be relieved Inside Cousins hall three rchestras will play for dancing, and there will be floor shows, stunts, fortune telling, picture-taking, visiting, and a broadcast over KGNC

from 10:15 to 11:15 p. m.
Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Hosea
Foster, Miss Frances Usery, Mrs.
R. A. Neblett and Delbert Lowes will be in charge of entertainmen in Cousins hall. Scores of students and ex-students will assist.

Coffee For Queens Hemecoming will officially open with registration at 9 a. m. Homegiven a coffee at 9:30 a. m. by the home economics department. At 10:30 a. m. there will be a general faculty eccentricities featurd. Faculty men will entertain queen andidates at a noon luncheon aranged by Mrs. J. A. Hill.

At 1:30 p. m. college clubs will

we their stunt parade, the visiting ands will play, and the football neen, Miss Lena Snitker of Moron, will be crowned. Dr. Hill will welcome the exes and make awards

Queen candidates and the escorts will be entertained at a coffee imnediately after the game. Judging of the queen candidates

and a dress rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the main auditorium. The coronation will follow at 7:30 p. m., and the night club will get inder way at about the same time. Special features will include making of voice records of faculty mem-bers and exes by the speech department, a favorite couple contest, merous awards, and a nursery.

#### Special Training For

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (P)—Germany today crdered special pre-military training for members of the Hitler

#### Young People's **Night At Church** Set For Tonight

tions for the most colorful Homecoming in her history.

Hammers clattered, saws cut thru
ply-wood for clever decorations,
scissors cut costumes and streamers coffees and teas were planned.

Man Who Missed Heaven By One

The revival continues all this week with services daily at 10 a. m truth realistic. His sermons are unique, serious, humorous, and dra-matic. The revival will close with special sermons by the evangelist

tonio, has since 1930 conducted re-vivals in various sections of Texas including 40 in his home city. In ducting more revivals there than any other preacher.

A musical program is being di-

rected in the revival by Arthu. Nelson. The Rev. Gordon Bayles is pastor of the church.

#### Boss' Shannon Has Asked For Clemency

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25 (A "Young People's Night" will be observed at 7:30 tonight in the First E. Dierker disclosed today that R. Baptist church revival here when all young people will be recognized.

Tex., serving a life term in Leaven-

and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Joyner will speak Thursday morning at 10 o'clock on "Does It Pay to Pray?"

The evangelist presents visible objects in the pulpit in order to illustrate his messages and to make the truth realistic. His sermons are The Texan was convicted after

Tea bushes require an annual rainfall of 100 inches or more.

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#### America Should Keep Her **Eyes Steadily On Building**

If conditions ever called for a long view of things they call for it today. The future always depends in some degree on the present; but today, in an especially emphatic manner, the future of the United States and its people depends on decisions that are made now.

It is the good fortune of this people that the possibility of making decisions still exists. Most-of the peoples of Europe had come to a point where they had no choice. Their decisions in 1939 were almost matic result of the positions into which they had gradually been driven during the past 10 years.

But there are still choices open to the United States. They should be made with the longest possible vision into the future. Certain things may be forseen. One is that the European war, no matter how terrible or how destructive, will not go on forever. Some day it will stop, whether that cessation is an armistice or a genuine peace. What then?

First, the United States does not want to find itself with an economy closely geared to supplying Europe's wartime deficiencies. That would mean an immediate and disastrous business slump, the shock of which the country is ill-equipped to stand.

Second, the European nations which have been a war will make a desperate and immediate drive; to regain such foreign trade as has been lost. Machinery geared for war will be switched to make goods for export, which may be practically dumped.

That is why it is good news to hear from Secretary Hull that, despite the war, he is continuing in an orderly manner to try to expand the reciprocal trade agreements just as he was doing before war broke ut. Every such agreement concluded means a stable basis on which to stand, war or no war-a means and a technique of carrying over into peace times such expanded but mutually profitable trade relations as have matured in wartime.

Third, whatever happens, America will have re ources to face it in exact proportion to the extent to which this "breathing spell" enables us to build up our domestic economy.

We must build while others destroy. No matter what efforts are made to expand foreign trade, we must not forget our own market, which is 10 times as great. Price rises, not made absolutely necessary by changing conditions, should be resisted, in order to let that domestic market expand to the full, make work for more men and cut unemployment and government deficits.

By such measures should the course be set-by trying to build slowly on a broad, solid foundation instead of setting up a towering scaffolding on rickety foundations of temporary war prosperity. To build as solidly for the future is the only course that promises any possible gain from the present chaotic situ-

#### The Nation's Press

FINDLANDIA (Daily Oklahoman)

In the last hours of Poland the world heard the strains of Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire," pathetically defying death and extinction, coming over the radio waves from Warsaw. Now there is silence, the burying of the dead, temporary submission to a ruthless conqueror.

Last Monday a delegation of Finnish envoys left the railroad station at Helsinki, on their way to Moscow, to learn what fate Stalin might contemplate for them, and the eyes of the brave Finns were brimming with tears, though their hearts were filled with the determination to die rather than to submit to slavery.

Three chief factors have recently endeared Fin land to the American people — the remarkable achievements of its plucky athletes in the Olymplads, the punctual payment of its war debt, and

the symphony "Finlandia."
"Finlandia", composed by the genius Jan Sibeliu -now recognized as one of the world's greatest musicians-has become so well known in America that a part of it has been made into a hymn. Its majestic choral melody has a pathetic quality wnich in some indefinable way suggests the strug gle of a dauntless little nation against the hard ships of a rigorous climate and rugged land, but with a passionate love for that little country o lakes, rocks and pines-much like our own Min-

nesota, where many Finns are now transplanted.
Comparatively little is known in America about Finland, but its people are an industrious, thrifty honest, God-fearing folk who mind their own busi-

ness and ask only to be let alone. Now their country happens to be in the path of heartless tyrants, and perhaps it must now fight for its very lite. If the modern Genghis Khan marches through, how desperately prophetic will be those harsh, crashing opening bars, how mournful the melody of the choral!

#### CAN'T ALWAYS SAVE US (Pale Alto Times)

The public-spirited act of the State Veterans Welfare Board in buying \$3,500,000 in state warrants which California banks refused because of the Ham and Eggs threat hanging over California's solvency deserves a Distinguished Service Cross. But we cannot expect that it will be repeated.

If the worthless 30-Thursday scrip is voted into ulation November 7, the veterans' board will not be able to get its money back by February 1 to meet its own obligations. No other organization can be expected to come to the rescue. The banks, which have shown that they mean their repeated essertions that they cannot buy, cash, or in any way use the proposed scrip, will not purchase then what they now reject. The anxiety of last week is but a small sample of what we can expect if the indifference of the electorate permits the Ham and Eggs plan to be saddled onto the state.

## Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Holles

TWO KINDS OF PLANNING

There are very definitely two different kinds of planning. A nation should plan to promote the greatest possible freedom and liberty for each and every individual. This kind of planning is what the Sermon on the Mount advocated and it is what the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution advocated-a plan to respect the rights of each and every individual.

Another kind of planning is to have the government plan production and distribution. This is the kind of planning done in Russia and eventually leads to the loss of the freedom of the press and freedom of speech and the loss of free initiative and the loss of the right kind of planning.

People will stand for great inequality in living standards when it is the result of efficiency and inefficiency or when they believe it is a matter of luck. When, however, they realize that inequality of living standards is due to decisions of elected officers or to the neglect of elected officers in protecting them from robbery and aggressions of groups, then people are not inclined to be contented and satisfied with their poverty and hardships. Then they begin to vote for assistance. Cause of Undeserved Poverty

This is the condition we are in today-because the government has attempted by discriminatory taxing, by class-legislation, permitting labor groups to combine and prevent other laborers from having the right to learn and work, and permitting bankers to pyramid credit and, thus, destroy money as a true measure of value, we find millions of people suffering undeserved poverty. These people are dissatisfied and they have a right to be. They express their dissatisfaction by such means as the Townsend Plan, Ham and Eggs, subsidy to the farmer, demand for minimum wage law and all these artificial means demanding that the government improve their lot which has been greatly hardened by discriminatory laws and nonfeasance on the part of enforcing laws that are on the statutes. And there is no sign of this demand for adjustments from the government letting up. When class legislation and discrimination are permitted against certain groups, each new move affects another group and additional legislation has to be passed to attempt to correct the injustices.

The farther this economic planning by the gov- Around ernment goes, the more difficulty we have to stopand to return to the democratic form of free en-

NOT EITHER, OR

Many people might get the opinion from what I have written that I am for a dictator as opposed to majority rule control. I do not believe it is a choice between either a dictator or a majority rule. I believe what we want and need is neither a dictator nor a majority rule. I believe what will be a blessing to the people as a whole is a covenant, a contract, a constitution, agreed to by all the people which will limit government to protecting a man to have a right to the products of his own labor, to protecting his life and his liberty. choice between either a dictator or a majority own labor, to protecting his life and his liberty and his freedom. I believe that all people should agree that these are desirable for everyone and that the majority, or the minority, or a dictator have no rights whatever to interfere with these inalienable rights of man. This is the middle ground that takes the place of either, or.

We learn from history that every time an man society has followed this course of the middle ground, there has been more progress, more happiness, more prosperity, more culture, more development of character than any other system of rovernment. It is not a case of either, or.

n the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across

ith a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me:

s he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,

Nhile God is marching on.

July Ward Howe

## Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-There is double-barreled egal autority for President Roosevelt's action in parring submarines of warring nations from American waters. The President holds almost unlimited authority over warships and merchantmen in U. S. waters.

The direct authority under which he acted is contained in the existing neutrality law. Section 8 provides that the President may prohibit submarines or armed merchantmen from entering American waters or ports, except under such limitations as he himself prescribes, whenever he shall find:

"That special restrictions placed on the use of the orts and territorial waters of the United States by the submarines or armed merchant vessels of a foreign state will serve to maintain peace between the United States and foreign states, or to protect the ommercial interests of the United States and its citizens, or to promote the security of the United tion of a modern parallel has been

Even if the neutrality act did not exist, however there would still be authority for the President to act; indeed, his authority is considerably more sweeping than the neutrality act suggests, and empowers him to use the army and navy to enforce compliance with his orders.

#### WARTIME ACT

STRENGTHENS PRESIDENT This added authority derives from the espionage act, passed on June 15, 1917. Although that law was passed for the specific purpose of perfecting America's says Towne. "We couldn't cover the situation in the story in any other being waked, it contained a good deal of other matter which is perfectly applicable today.

For instance, one section offers broad authority for the kind of action just taken to keep out submarines This action clothes the President, through the secretary of the treasury, with extraordinary powers whenever he proclaims a national emergency to exist by reason of actual or threatened war, invasion or insurrection, or disturbance or threatened disturbance protect the United States, or to secure the observance

of the international relations of the United States," It goes on to provide that the secretary of the treas- may take, by and with the consent of the President ury may, subject to the President's approval, make for such purposes, full possession and control of such regulations "governing the anchorage and movement vessel and remove therefrom the officers and crew of any vessel, foreign or domestic, in the territorial thereof." waters of the United States." It adds that pursuant The official arm of the treasury secretary in per-

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# Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25-The Rob-

insons—that famous Swiss family of papa, mama and the four boys are about to get themselves ship-wrecked right in the middle of a

On the floor of the stage has been

rigged a huge canvass tray about six inches deep to catch the spray from the storm we are about to see. That won't show, of course. Higher up, in the background, is a process screen on which a film of genuine, storm tossed ocean will be projected and rephotographed. Flanking the are four wind machines Liberty motors with four-bladed ropellers. In front of each is a garden hose with nozzle pointed ver-

Bedlam broke loose at a signal from Edward Ludwig, the director. Air blasts from the roaring machines sweep the water from the hoses into stinging spray. On the process screen huge waves are faintly visible. The soaked sails flap wildly as extras dressed as British tars of 1811 struggle across the slippery deck in their bare feet. A bosun's shrill whistle can be heard, but not the commands of Skipper Herbert Rawlinson, who leans into the wind and only mouths his orders, not even bothering to yell.

PROP MEN MAKE

One sailor jumps for a line and hauls himself into the rigging. higher up, out of camera range, a property man is lashed to the mast and wildly shakes some ropes to supplement the action of the gale. On the floor of the stage, 16 other prop men handle the guy ropes holding up the ship. By tugging

rhythmically they give the structure Through all this the camera crew, shielded by oilskins and screen records a scene that will have you fumbling under your seat for a life

As the uproar subsides, Producer some of the changes he and Gra-ham Baker have made in the original story. They've put in romance, or at least a renewal of romance, between mama and papa, who are Edna Best and Thomas Mitchell Also, with the picture being purely escapist entertainment, the sugges-

Mr. Mitchell speaking: "I've been thinking a great deal, these last few months, about the world we live in We call it civilized, and yet men are using all their energies to destroy one another. A little man with an insane ambition has set out to conquer Europe. He doesn't care that a million young men will be killed or maimed because of him." the actor will be referring to Na-

"Just history repeating itself," way. In those days a young gentleman in Europe had a choice be-tween a military career or becoming tween a military career or becoming a fop in parasitic society. Papa start life anew."

to those rules and regulations, the secretary may;

"Inspect such vessel at any time, place guards

thereon, and if necessary in his opinion in order to

secure such vessels from damage or injury, or to

of the rights and obligations of the United States,

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Gene Sidwell of Pampa tells believe-it-or-not story that comes from Clarendon. Every-body was talking about it when Gene was down there. Sev-eral days before, Judge Porter, well-known Donley county rancher, had bought some blooded cattle, including a pure-bred young bull. That night Judge Porter dreamed that the bull was shot and killed. The fream was so vivid that the next morning he asked his cowboys about the cattle. They were all right, the men said, but the Judge got on his horse and rode around the pasture and found the bull dead, shot to death by some hunter. Incidentally, ev-erybody in Clarendon believes word is as good as down there . . . . Mrs. Mickey Conley is about to give up. Most of the girls who have ten married or have gotten better jobs. The latest girl to leave her for the wedded life is Loma Ayers. She and Matt Jennings Jr., the red-headed butcher around at Standard Food, were

## So They Say

Herr Hitler is now in a Herr Hitler is now in a very difficult position, for Russia may be counted on always to take action in the interests of Russia and of no other nation -LORD MARLEY, deputy speaker, British House of Lords.

married last Sunday-right when

some people were beginning to think that Matt was going to

turn out to be an old bache

The British propaganda is smooth. It is over the dinner table and card table It's slick. SENATOR RUSH HOLT (Dem.,

W. Va.). All government ought to be helpeven almost ought to err in that -ATTY.-GEN. FRANK MURPHY.

Wherever fill liberty is left to the evangelist doctrine, Christian sen-timent will penetrate not only the souls of the citizens, but also the manifold diverse activities of public POPE PIUS XII.

A reasonable tax burden is an mportant part of sound social welfare planning. JOHN C. GEBHART, director,

National Economy League. Jap Purchases Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (A)-The Wall Street Journal says Japanese purchases in the United States have Audiences will think of Hitler. But increased approximately one-third centrated mainly in petroleum, chinery and iron and steel.

thinks things over and decides to

Guard, which is subject to his orders, but the act goes on to state that the Persident may use "such part of the United States naval forces of the United States as he may deem necessary" to do the things author-

Under these two laws, then, the President can lay down and enforce practically any imaginable regulation governing the use of American ports and waters by the warships or the merchant ships of

## HERBUCK The Family

Doctor

The normal range of blood pressure, proven by examination of nearly 12,000 persons, is between 90 and 120 millimeters of mercury when the heart is contracted, and from 60 to 80 millimeters after the heart has relaxed.

Dr. Morris Fishbein

heart has relaxed.

Most people reach their normal standard of blood pressure at about the age of 15. The range at this period is maintained throughout life, except for a slight rise at 20.

Blood pressure, with individuals, may vary daily from 5 to 10 millimeters. meters. Persons who have a ten-dency toward low pressure are not likely to suffer from high blood pressure and the train of symptoms associated with that condition in

There is a tendency for high blood pressure to rise even higher. People having high blood pressure at early ages are likely to find the pressure rising steadily as they grow

Mortality rates increase progressively with rises in the blood pressure measurements. Death rates among persons with low blood presure are considerably lower.

From a study of insurance company figures, it appears that persons having a pressure of greater than 140 when the heart is conlation are likely to have a higher death rate than people whose pressures are less.

Much depends on the relation between the systolic (contraction) and the diastolic (dilation) blood pres-sures. For example, higher mortality is expected among people with pressures of 130 systolic and 80 diastolic than among those with pressures of 120 and 80

Although there is no fixed standard of blood pressures, persons should not feel that the matter is nimportant and can be safely neglected. It has been shown that men die sooner if their pulse rates, temperatures and blood pressures are above the normal levels

#### Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Freezing temperatures and frost for the first time in the season left flowers and shrubbery blackened and wilting. Much of West Texas suffered similarly.

The last lap of paving on high-way No. 33 in Carson county from White Deer to the Gray county line was opened to the traveling pub-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The two neighborhood Methodist Harrah Chapel, were to become separate with a pastor of their own, members decided in a conference held here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree re turned from a month's vacation trip which took them to Vermont, Washington, New York, Boston and other points.

Still in the wreck of the Fannie & Jennie, Confederate blockade runner lying off the beach at Wrightsville, N. C., is a gold and jeweled sword sent to General Rob-

#### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

"MR. SMITH Goes to Washington," the current movie, is grand entertainment, but it gets off the track plenty in its treatment of newspaper folk... Why does Hollywood insist on making drunken, devil-may-care rounders out of newspapermen as a whole?... The picture leads you to believe that the Press club in Washington is nothing more than a barroom for drunken brawls. . . . In fact, the Washington Press club is one of the most dignified places in Washington.... There is no admittance without proper credentials and the atmos-phere there is one of complete

In the picture, Hollywood makes it possible for one political boss to control all the newspapers in a state...He buys them off merely by putting in long distance telephone calls as fast as the operator can place them. . . . It is highly incredible, and how Hollywood can visualize that the movie-going public will swallow that is more than one can under-stand. . . It might be possible to find one or two unscrupulous edifind one or two unscrupulous edi-tors here and there that might succumb to the pay-off for sup-pression of news, but even that is highly improbable. . . But, the idea that a "boss" could sew up all the newspapers of an entire state so that not one word of what was going on in Washington could get into print is so fantastic that one wonders what in heaven's name the Hollywood producers had in mind when they let the had in mind when they let that angle of their picture get by.

BUT, aside from this deviation from the facts insofar as the Fourth Estate is concerned, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" gives you a lot of food for thought.... It explains very deftly that the fresh-man lawmaker in the nation's capital-if he doesn't have a mind of his own—is very likely to get caught in a swirling current of indecision which causes him to be of no service to the people back home and particularly of no use to himself. Take the impossibilities out of the picture, and you have left a fine piece of five-star material that no doubt will be a top contender for the Academy award

A man can remain a public A man can remain a public hero only so long as he steers a wide path around controversial issues. The moment he wriggles a toe in the sea of politics he becomes a champion of one faction, deadly foe of the other. . . Colonel Lindbergh and Gene Tunney are contemporary examples. Both men rose to fame at about the same time. Both were held up as sterling examples for American boyhood. Both married helresses, and both lived in Europe for a time.

FEW persons failed to respect them, one as a pioneer of oceanic air travel, and the other as a hero of the prize fight ring. The achievements of both men were universally acclaimed... And then Lindbergh acciaimed... And then Lindbergh accepted a medal, criticized air forces, made two speeches on neutrality. Tumey countered with a Does the producer get as much trality. Tunney countered with a talk criticizing the "flying colonel." Sides quickly fell into line. Both tional heroes and have instead be-

It is now disclosed that an eastern Indian tribe voted prohibition as far back at 1737. Even the bootlegger goes back to the Mayflower.

BEE stings are said to be a cure for rheumatism. You probably just won't notice the rheumatism. . . . The theft of six ancient cannon balls from an eastern town is reported. If they should turn up along the Maginot line, soldiers are kindly requested to send them back by registered mail

#### Cranium Crackers

QUIZ ON COLONIES The names listed in the righthand column are colonies or territories of the nations listed on the left. Beneath each nation listed on left, jca down the letters signifying the col-1. Great Britain

(b) Guam (c) New Hebrides 2. U. S. A. (d) Sumatra (e) Algeria (f) Trinidad 3. Holland (g) Somaliland

(h) Virgin Islands (i) Eritrea 4. France (j) Martinique (k) Java (l) Tahiti 5. Italy

(m) Puerto Rico
(n) Molucca Isles
(o) Barbadoes
(p) Libya
(Answers on Classified Page)

#### Mennonite Would Face Death Rather Than Take Up Arms

CORN, Okla., Oct. 25 (P)-Dr. P C. Heibert of Sterling, Kans., urged 4,500 delegates to the North American Conference of Mennonite Brethren to face death rather than take up arms against their fellow-

Speaking in German, the Sterling college professor of English said, "We owe a loyalty to this land. We will die for our country as bravely as the next man, but not while operating war machines."

He asked the conference to demand the "simple privilege of living in a world where the slaughter of men does not become periodicly

#### News Clearing House

The writer still wants to know who is running the Commission, Smith, Sadler, and Thompson, or

It is high time that the independent producers of the Panhandle of Texas should band themselves together and demand an equitable algether and demand an equitable al-location, regardless of where their properties are located. A committee of reputable, prominent experienced independent producers should be appointed by the producers in the Panhandle to see that an equitable and fair allowable is granted in the Panhandle.

The writer wants to know why the Commission granted an increase in allowables of approximately 5,000 barrels additional oil in Victoria county, Texas to benefit the Barnsdall Corporation alone, when this increase should have been taken rom the general produc of benefiting a picked few?

Why did the Commission grant a pecial increase in the Bluff field?

Why did they grant a special in-crease for the Danciger Oil and Refinery in the Panhandle field? All increases of allowables should be increased in an equitable man-ner over the entire State of Texas. In the event any refiner is in the market for more crude to supply his demand for refined products, let him take it from a Pipeline company and pay the Pipeline rate of transportation and not increase the allowables of the leases upon which the refinery holding the increase happens to be connected to, but give the entire field regardless of wh located an opportunity to particle pate in any increase that may be

This unfair practice of the Commission in the granting of special allowables to special concerns is the very thing that will cause Federal control of the oil industry, due to the fact that all producers are de-prived of an equitable right to produce and sell his crude. All of these irregularities cause friction and unrest among all producers. In order to keep the oil industry out of Federal control it is necessary to have perfect harmony in the production of oil and not the irregularities that we are confronted with. This gets back to the writer's idea of supply and demand being the only regulation necessary.

All the years that supply and demand was the governing force that regulated oil and its by-products these irregularities cause friction

mand was the governing force that regulated oil and its by-products we were never confronted at that time with the loss of profits as we The newspapers have carried various articles on the subject of proration and its benefits to the

independent producer as a whole The writer wishes to ask a few questions in regard to these b if any. Does the drilling contractor of to-

for his oil and gas as he did prior to proration?

Does the truck contractor get as much profit as he did prior to proration' Does a rig contractor receive as much profit as he did prior to pro-

ration? Does the boiler maker receive as much profit as he did prior to pro-Are the values of oil properties,

either productive or unproductive, as valuable as they were prior to Does all business pertaining to oil either directly or indirectly make as much profit as they did prior to

Are there as many men employtion? All of these losses in profits can be laid at the door of proration.

The Commission has ordered another eleven-day shutdown for the is another day less than our Oc-tober allowables. The Commission adopted these shutdowns in order to side-track the Marginal Well Law of 20 barrels a day per well. The first shutdowns which occurred first shutdowns which occurred sometime ago only called for Sundays. Later on, it called for Saturdays and Sundays. Now it is three days additional besides Saturdays and Sundays. If this continues at the

average rate, it will not be long until we will only be producing 15 It seems to the writer that all of these special allowables granted by the Commission in various fields of Texas are the cause of the addition

al days shutdown time.

This gets back to a part of my former article of taking away from one to give to another. How long can the independent producers stand these drastic cuts in pro-duction in order that some other corporation in some other district will be benefitted by these shut-

A. F. (AI) JOHNSTON

#### Three Texas Cities Seek Convention

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (P) — Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston are bid-ding for the 1940 Democratic na-

Oliver P. Quayle of Wash Oliver P. Quayle of Washington, secretary of the National Democratic committee, said plans were under discussion for erection of a convention hall midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. No decision has been reached, he added.

Quayle was here for a conference with Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christic national committeewans.

necessary."

A program outlining non-combatant assistance to be given in wartime by Mennonites was to be submitted today.

Ocratic executive committee.

The convention city will be selected by the national committee, probably in January. Besides the Texas cities. Philadelphia, San Francisco. Chicago and St. Louis were bidders.

# Pampans Laugh At Lubbock Injury Claims

## Harvesters Also Ailing Coach Avers

at the same time letting old in-juries heal, Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean worked on pass offense and defense and ran sigof conducting the usual Tuesday scrimmage before a game.

On Friday afternoon the Harvesters invade Lubbock for a crucial conference game. The winner will take a strangle hold on the district title as each team will have to meet Amarillo later in the season. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock at Tech field and Pampa fans will be

A special train will leave the Santa Fe station at 9 a. m., arriving to Lubbock at 12:40 p. m. The return will be at 6:15 p. m. If enough fans desire to see the Amaainview game in Plainview Friday night, one section will stop inview. Train tickets and also tickets to both games are now on sale at the office of the school business manager in the city hall at 75 cents each. Train tickets are \$2.65 for the return trip.

Coaches are anticipating the toughest game of the season so far. They received a letter yesterday from Coach Weldon Chapman, the Westerners informing them that he has six boys on the hospital list and urging the Harvesters coaches "not to be too hard on us." That hokum has been used before and every time the Westerners staged their best battle of the season.

Harvesters Crippled, Too "Huh, that injury stuff doesn't fool us a bit, in fact it makes us just that much more determined," ccaches declared yesterday after-noon. "Why, the time they beat us badly we got the same kind of

"If that Lubbock bunch want to know something about cripples I'll send them a list of crippled Harvesters that'll make them look like a six-man team," declared Coach Mitchell. "Look at our cripples, There's Dunaway with taped ankles, Green with a knocked down shoul-der, Mathews with a back injury, Heiskell with a back and ankle injury, Bob Clemmons with ankle and knee injuries, Mullings with a cut lip, Norman . Clemmons with a sprained ankle, Terrell with a bad knee, Morris with a bad knee and

Clemmons can't go 60 minutes which may mean that Seth Cox will get big chance. Ed Terrell, injured second play of the opening. game, is being groomed for a center job to relieve Herbert Maynard who has been carrying the brunt of the er line backing. Terrell also excells in line backing and coaches would like to have the two of them in the lineup at the same time but

light workout this afternoon will taper off practice for the com-

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DENVER, Oct. 25 (P)-A fire that swept through three buildings at the Denver stockyards killed several dozen horses and mules and caused the batting champion has won the most valuable award and only once at Orlando, Fla. property damage estimated at \$25,to \$50,000 last night.

In the seventeenth century, the Swiss adopted an extra commandnent "Thou shalt not smoke."



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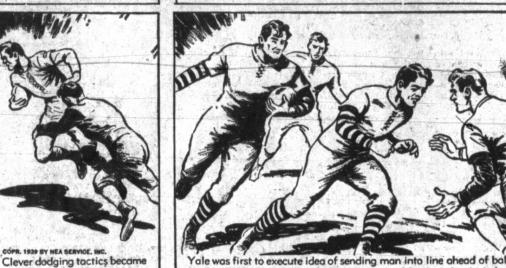
Tickets ss Manager' Ticket Office STOP FOR PLAINVIEW-AMARILLO NIGHT GAME AVAIL ABLE IF DESIRED RETURNING—NO EXTRA CHARGE

SCHEDULE GOING 12:40 P. M RETURNING Leave Lubbock ..... 9:55 P. M Arrive Pampa OR Arrive Plainview 7:15 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 1:00 A. M

#### PIGSKIN PARADE

Art Krenz and Jerry Brondfield The Story of Football Told by Defense Tactics Changed





Yale was first to execute idea of sending man into line ahead of ball carrier. This led to complete abandonment of Rugby rule which forbade player to block opponents ahead of runner. Defense retaliated by moving halfbacks up behind tackles.

came up close for quick plunges. Long side passes vanished.

## Panhandle-Wellington Game Friday Afternoon

are becoming Saturday bleacherites

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editor of the Atlanta Daily World,

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 25 (A)—Drawling Parker Hall, leading aerial

# vesterday Glen Nichols reported with infected feet. If that isn't enough I can name some more." But injuries or no injuries the Harvesters will be battling Friday afternoon. Coaches are undecided about a starting lineup. Nichols and Clemmons can't so 60 minutes which Clemmons can't so 60 minutes which

By TOM SILER
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (P) — The
American League's most valuable
player for the 1939 season was Joe DiMaggio of the New Yory Yankees Own Gridiron Clubs world championship club.

less effective when tackling

was extended from waist to

His selection by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America emphasized once again that power dominates the junior circuit.

DiMaggio's past season with the Yankees was the best of his four in the big-time, his bat carving out a 381 mark, tops for the league. He home 126 runs, by far his most bril-

Four times in the past nine years has a pitcher been given the hon-or—In 1931 when Robert Moses Grove, then of Philadelphia, was Negro newspaper, estimated today

DiMaggio polled 280 points out players competing on teams of apof a possible 336, getting 15 first proximately 70 Negro colleges. Fifty place votes out of 24. Each first teams are listed in four major and place vote counted 14 points, second two minor conferences, which emplace votes counted nine points, brace a territory extending from place eight points and so on Richmond, Va., to Tyler, Tex. down to 10th place which was worth

one point. these are pastures green. There's no The Yankee centerfielder got snarling from disgruntled alumni, second-place votes, three there's no playing for big gates, and Jimmy Foxx, Boston's slugging can hold his job 'til Gabriel toots first baseman and most valuable his horn. three times already, was second with 170 points while Bob Feller

pitcher, collected 155 Park Hall Leads points for third place.

Ted Williams, Boston rookie gardener, and Charles Ruffing, Yankee pitcher, placed fourth and fifth, respectively, with 126 and 116 points. Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, rated

outfielder: Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, and Mike Kreevich, Chicago outfielder, rated next in that order with 71, 52, 43 and 38

#### who have been tearing their hair games in the Class A bracket on Friday night are sighing with relief because the Panhandle Panther-Wellington Skyrocket game will be played at 2:30 o'clock Friday after-noon in Panhandle instead of at

The game is scheduled to be one of the top attractions of the seatwo years for the regional title with ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25 (A)—Un- Panhandle concerned with the nation's glamour by a score of 12 to 2 and Wellington teams and "bowl" prospects, several last year by a 12 to 6 score. hundred thousand American negroes The Panhandle-Wellington battl

will be the only afternoon game in and Sunday morning quarterbacks. this section and a record crowd i They are busy betting on their own expected. favorites in six separate Negro col-lege football conferences, and dis-Panhandle has won two, lost tw and tied one, with both losses bein puting who will meet 1938's defendto Class AA teams. Wellington ha ing national champion, Florida Ag-

been defeated once. Both teams boast fleet ball toter working behind small but hard

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (A)-You And for harried football coaches, ick the Ohio State-Cornell, Columbia-Virginia Military and Arkansasspend the winter in Florida... Jock Sutherland has joined the Tennessee rooting and tooting association. . . . The Giants may make that night baseball business official today. Yanks still see-sawing.

Me and You Bofe, Boy Elmer Layden says he's glad he lives in a country where they take spies up in the press box and stuff 'em with hot dogs and coffee, inartist of the National Football league, carried Ohio's unanimous stead of taking them out and filling them with bullets. support today as he passed his way toward the mythical honor of best

pro rookie of the year. Screened by one of the weakest Michigan tried to spare Chicago, defensive lines in the league, the Cleveland Rams' triple-threat ace volunteered to cut the last two quarters from 15 to 12 minutes. Behas connected on 56 of his 111 tostween halves, the Wolverines agreed ses for 702 yards and four touchto concentrate on punting on first The former University of Missis-sippi All-America halfback, with class to penalize his crew every time it threatened to score. No dice. . . five games to go, needs only to complete 27 more passes to crack the league record of 82 set by slingin' head east next month to see some football and sign a two-year con-Sammy Baugh, of the Washington

tract at \$25,000 per. Today's Guest Star George Short, Chattanooga News "When Snakey Butler finished his 56-yard touchdown run for Tennessee, the Alabama team looked like eleven miles of bad road."

Observation ward: Umpire Beans Reardon is back home telling the boys the American League isn't faster than the National—only a lot luckler. Haw! . . Bob Zuppke says in order to be a successful football coach a guy has to be crazy. (And we hope nobody feels hurted.) . . . Dizzy Dean is quoted as saying at Los Angeles.

Both styles are "Cravenette" You Say It Are? Being shy of scouts, an eastern ollege sent its English professor to

## Big Red May Baker Whips Sam Houston Snap Buckeye Eleven In 19 To 0 Game Win Streak

By GAYLE TALBOT

advised to practice hard this week they may have before they engage for they are going to encounter a lot of football team.

Cornell's the latest of the socalled "Ivy" schools to forget some of its polite upbringing and go big and tough in a football way. This new attitude toward the game might not last at Ithaca any better than it did at Princeton a few years ago, but for the time being the big Red is up to no good.

Off its form in last week's 47-to-10 rout of Penn State, Coach Carl Snavely's team is one of the best looking the east has produced in years. In polish and sheer, rugged power, it is remindful of the great Pittsburgh teams, though it does not of Biggie Goldberg, for instance,

certain until they sample Ohio State. Possibly the Buckeyes will probe around and discover a serious weakness in the easterners' defense. But I don't think they will. And the Buckeyes had best have their guard up when Cornell gets hold of

Snavely has a bundle of fine material to work with. He has a couple of good lines and at least eight ex-Red first and second teams.

The team's blocking is exceptionally spirited and sure, and all its ball carriers run like they were being prodded with a pitchfork. They never fool around looking for an opening, and it takes a good, firm tackle to halt their flight. Their passing attack is so fast and tricky that the referee had to call back a pair of their completions last Saturday because he felt they had been "screened."



three games from Cabot Shops three from the Kiwanis club and Hardware twice in Class A games at the Berry Alleys last night. Bert Howell of the hardwaremen rolled high game of 235 pins and high series of 589 pins.

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SALEM, Mass., Oct. 25 (P)— Charging her husband with cruel and abusive treatment, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, noted tennis player filed suit for divorce today in Essex

county registry of probate against Marshall Fabyan, Jr., to whom she was married October 6, 1934. The socially prominent Mrs. Fab-yan asked that she be permitted to resume her malden name, Se Palfrey. There are no children.

1,150,000 injuries in traffic accidents in the United States in 1938.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! Ethyl Gas . . . . . 18c LONG'S STATION

of perfection yesterday afternoon to NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P)-The defeat Sam Houston 19 to 0 at Harvester field, in a Ward School Conference game. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann will

meet in a conference game. Wood-row Wilson has the league lead in the bag, being undefeated. They had a hard time with Baker in the week the Horace Mann boys tied Baker.

Baker's youngsters blocked sensa-

tionally and tackled true and hard to keep Sam Houston from getting started. Asher opened the scoring for Baker when he took a reverse and raced 35 yards nice interference. Griffin, quarter-15-vard dash around end. Porter one of the team fullbacks, powered three yards for the last score.

It was Evans, who plays either halfback or fullback on offense and guard on defense, that was the Whether the Ithacans really are standout. He made yards when his good will not be known for necessary, blocked well and tackled hard. Griffin also did some nice blocking. The entire Baker line played

straight hard football. They charged low and many times got the Sam Houston ball carriers behind the

Little Shields Mitchell and big Billy Gething never let up trying to get loose and on several occasions terial to work with. He has a couple of good lines and at least eight excellent backs. There appears little, in fact, to choose between the Big Red first and second teams.

## Defense Is Good

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25 (A)-Reticent Bob Neyland, reluctantly conceded today that his 1939 Tennessee Volunteers are as good if not better defensively—at this stage of the season—than any of the great teams he has turned out. And that brief admission—to those who know the ex-Army Major was the tip-off that Tennessee has defense even old Stonewall Jackon would have admire. "I won't go overboard on my club

and say it's the greatest I ever coached," said Neyland, whose football teams since 1926 have won 103 games, lost 12 and tied eight. "They haven't proved they are a great team yet as far as I'm con-cerned, but I will say it is as good time than any team I have had.'

For Native England

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25 (P) Screen Actor David Niven was off today for New York and his native England but he was undecided whether he would enlist for war.

"I am definitely planning to go home after a few weeks in New York," he said, "but my present plans do not mean that I am re-turning to enlist. I may decide that after I get home.'

The oldest copper roof in the world is that on the Hildesheim Cathedral, in Germany. It was put

Hornebody Hero



doing kitchen police in his Fred-erick, Md., home just like any ordinary husband.

#### Henry Armstrong **Defends His Title**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (P)-Henry Armstrong moves his nationwide barnstorming tour on toward weight crown still intact. Hurricane Hank successfully de-

round bout with Jimmy Garrison o Armstrong, weighing 138%, dropped Garrison for a one-count in the eighth, but the Kansas City lad blow and earned a big hand from Armstrong's next engagement i

Bobby Pancho, Los Angeles veteran bones as a giraffe.

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### Jack Rabbii **Boys Return** To Gridiron

Climax runners, those boys with jack rabbit gait who race to scores when the chips are down, have rein wholesale lot.

In recent years they were found in isolated instances and immedi-ately became the talk of the far-flung Interscholastic League campaign. Today they vie with each other in every district,

Some of them are nearing the 100-point mark in the touchdown parade with half the season still ahead and if boys like Wally Spencer of Corsicana, Vernon Glassco of Kingsville, Vic Bates of Childre Willie Smelley of Lufkin and Travis Rayen of Austin maintain their present good health, look for scoring records to compare with those of

a decade ago. Glasscock has run up 85 points as one of the leaders of the class AA campaign, Spencer has 80 while Bates shows 78 and Smelley 73. Raven has the longest run of the year—a 105-yard jaunt to a touch-down against Hillsboro. Spencer has pulled more games out of the fire than any back at Corsicana in a long time. Lee Daniels of Bryan is another boy they put in the cli-max runner class in that hectic, wide open Central Texas drive.

And among those boys who roam the gridirons with such reckless abandon will be found so many allstate prospects the critics who do the picking already have double-sized headaches.

Walton Roberts of Tyler, until slowed down by injuries, got 63 points while spending a big part of the time out of the lineup letting reserves get in some practice. And there were numerous other touch-downs in which Roberts' passing vating power. Few of these climax run

just ball-carriers. Most of them are all-around stars, such as Spencer Roberts, Smelley, Gabby Haml, the 60-pointer at Breckenr

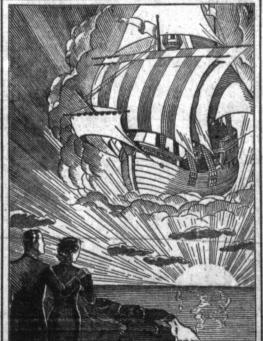


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#### Dies Says Evidence Piles Up On Fascist **And Nazi Leaders**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P)— Chairman Dies (D-Tex) declared to-day that the House committee investigating un-Americanism pos-sessed evidence which would per-\$425 sessed evidence which would per-mit the prosecution of every leader ing program for their boy should \$550 of fascist and communist organiza-talk to the boy's Scoutmaster or tions in the United States.
"There isn't a leader of any of

\$325 an open committee hearing, "who \$250 hasn't violated some penal law." Dies made the assertion in announcing that Attorney General Murphy had assigned a special staff to act on the committee's request yesterday that action he token yesterday that action be taken against leaders of the communist party and the German-American bund "for failure to register" under

#### British And French Liners Threatened NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-A dou-

bled police guard today protected the British Queen Mary and French Normandie, largest passenger lin-ers in the world, against possible

Squads of 25 police and two sergeants were assigned to day and night pier guard duty after Lieut. Commander Coddington of the U. S. Naval Intelligence reported his office had learned one of the two ships would be sabotaged "within Both ships, berthed here, have been retired from passenger service

The mysterious tip to the naval intelligence department did not say whether an attempt would be made to blow up the vessels, scuttle them or disable their engines.

Early Solution Of Oil Problem

In Mexico Seen MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 (A)-Authoritative sources said today the European war had cut Mexico's petroleum exports 58 per cent and that this might force an early solution of this country's oil ex-propriation dispute with the United

These quarters predicted a final tabulation of foreign trade figures for September would show a decompared with July.

This decline was reported to have persuaded President Lazaro Cardenas to consider carefully modified proposals for the solution

Chief stumbling block in the negotiations has been the insistence

of the conflict.

both the American companies and the Mexican government on control of operation of the oil fields which the Mexican governexpropriated March 18, 1938. This has been complicated by the companies' request for some immediate reimbursement for losses suffered when the government took over their property. American in-terests also are demanding that Labor, tax and other costs be fixed during the life of the proposed

Cardenas has refused to meet are reports a compromise vesting control in the companies but granting Mexico the right to ad-just tax and labor costs as ec-onomic conditions warrant, is in the making.

Much of Mexico's export decline
is attributed to the inability to

deliver oil to Germany because of the British blockade.



WHAT IS HE READING? As a part of its program for char-

acter building and citizenship training, the Boy Scouts of America vig-938 Pontice Deluxe 8 Coupe
Master. Body and upholstery good.
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orously premotes the boy's reading program. "Every Boys' Library" is an unexcelled series of wholesome and interesting books made available to boys at a price within the reach of everyone. Reading com-mittees of local councils cooperate with local libraries in promoting interest in good books. The merit badge for reading has greatly stim-ulated interest in worth while

the Boy Scouts of America to Amercan boyhood is BOYS' LIFE, the monthly magazine for all boys edit-ed by the Chief Scout Executive. Eminent authors and artists are glad to make available articles and stories beyond the budget of the average juvenile publications, as a contribution to the Scout move-

Parents regard their responsibility to their sons seriously. They are earnestly trying to help them to 4-door Sedan. Heater and radio, grow into better men and better ignorant of what their sons are reading, because reading is an inwith new car appearance—and many more.

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fluence that may offset all the effects of a good home and wise guidance. Or perhaps "the boy doesn't read much, so little harm can be done anyway." All the more reason for knowing positively that what the boy does read is wholefluence that may offset all the efsome and worth while and will help build the right kind of character. build the right kind of character.

Without a reading program,
Scouting would be like a pianist
with only one finger, whose tune,
picked out key by key, utterly lacks
harmony and does not outlive the
playing of it. A boy's reading gives
him countless pictures of scenes in
which the training he receives in
Scouting, school and at home becomes dramatized before his eyes,
and his respect for his leaders, his
confidence in them, and his willingness to follow them, are strengthened accordingly. That is to say, IF
HIS READING IS OF THE RIGHT
KIND.

The reading committee of the Adobe Walls council has put in the hands of all Scontmasters reading lists of the best books for boys. Partalk to the boy's Scoutmaster or call at the local Scout office.

# these fascist or communist organizations," the chairman declared at Earl Long Hears He

Governor Earl K. Long's militant Governor Earl R. Lengs seizure of the state attorney-gen-eral's office indicated today he might be planning further coups against foes he says are attempt-

the alien registration law.

Just before this request, a federal grand jury at New York indicted Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party in this country, on a charge of false application for a passport.

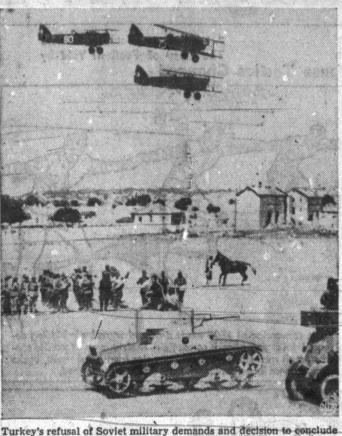
against foes he says are attempting to indict him.

Long, a candidate to succeed himself in the January 16 Democratic primary, said he had been informed enemies were trying to get charges brought against him in Alexandria and Monroe, where and Monroe, where grand juries have been in session in recent weeks.

Guardsmen Monday to dispossess Attorney-General David Ellison and his assistant, James O'Connor, declaring they were in office "illegal-ly." He named Lessley P. Gardiner to succeed Ellison and Edward M. Heath to replace O'Connor. Governor Long and Mayor Robert S. Maestri are two of the few lead-

ing figures in administration ranks who have not been indicted by state or federal grand juries.
"I got a report," Long asserted yesterday, "that somebody wants to indict me at Alexandria, saying I stole some cows from a state in-stitution, or something like that." Ellison acquiesced yesterday in general and conferred with the gov-ernor in a meeting which Long de-scribed as "very friendly." Long neither affirmed nor denied a re-port that Ellison would be given a

The Dead Sea has become an triplets, is becoming quite common in England.



mutual assistance pacts with allies increases tension in lower Balkans. Scenes like this, showing Turkish army tanks and planes in maneuvers near Angora, may soon be widespread following reports that Turkey is mobilizing and Russian troops are being massed along Iran and Turkish borders.

Want To Fight,

Frenchmen Told

PARIS, Oct. 25 (P)-Sporadic ar-

tillery fire boomed along the west-ern front today as small infantry

patrols skirmished in the cold and

mud west of Forbach, where French

troops still occupy a narrow salient

Through the sullen rumble of the

guns, loudspeakers in the German front lines blared a monotonous re-

"Frenchmen, lay down your arms

The French soldiers shouted

"Ribbentrop credits England, per-

the ambitious and perjuries which the universe, doubtless misinform-

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)
1. Great Britain: (c) New Hebrides; (f) Trinidad; (0) Barbadoes.
2. United States: (b) Guam; (h)

Virgin Islands; (m) Puerto Rico. 3. Holland: (d) Sumatra; (k) Ja-

va; (n) Molucca Isles.
4. France: (a) Morocco, (e) Al-

geria; (j) Martinique; (l) Tahiti.
5. Italy; (g) Somaliland; (i) Eri-

By Galbrait!

usually attributed to Ger-

"Change the record!"

### KPDN Radio Germans Don't Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Borger Studios

Final Edition of the News

3:30—Final Edition of the News
3:45—Borger Studios
4:30—Memory Album of Music
4:45—Borger Studios,
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—World Dances—WBS
5:30—Cornshuckers
5:45—The Air Adventures of Jimmie
Allen—LEVINE'S
6:00—Reflections at Twilight
6:10—Columbia Broadcast Research
6:15—Goodnite!

and shake hands. The Germans do not want to fight!"

THURSDAY
7:00—Today's Almanac—WBS
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Rise 'N Shine—WBS
8:00—Borger Studios
8:45—Sweet or Swing
9:00—Interlude
9:05—Columbia Research Broadcast
9:10—Your Lexicon of the Air—TEXAS
FURNITURE CO.
9:15—House of Peter McGregor
9:30—Borger Studios
10:10—Mid-Morning News
10:10—It's a Fact—McCARLEY'S
10:15—Women's Club of the Air—PAMPA
STUDIOS
10:45—Borger Studios
11:15—News WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody—SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. Dispat hes said French machine gunners silenced one loudspeaker. The French general staff sum-med up the situation in a terse communique this morning, saying that "on the whole the night has been quiet." The communique noted

"patrol and artillery activity to the west of the Saar." Authorized French circles declared German Foreign Minister Joa-12:00 Singin' Sam COUA-UUL TLING CO. 12:15 White's School of the A WHITE'S AUTO STORES 12:30 Billy Gilbert 12:45 Tonic Tunes WBS chim Von Ribbentrop's speech last night in Danzig was an admission of internal death under the allied

2:00—American Family Robinson
2:15—Novellette
2:30—Harry Horlick Presents—WBS
2:45—Cayalcade of Drama
3:00—Borger Studios
3:30—Final Edition of the News
4:30—Memory Album of Melody
4:45—Borger Studios
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—Knew Your Public Schools

5:45 Mutiny on the High Seas 5:00 Reflections at Twilight 6:10 Columbia Research Broadcast 6:15 Goodnite! U. S. Accused Of Trying To Block

Russo-Jap Peace MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (A)—A special ment of Soviet-Japanese relations dispatch from Shanghai to the government newspaper Izvestia to-not correspond to United States' inday accused the United States of trying to block improvement in Soviet Russian-Japanese relations. Soviet Russian-Japanese relations.
Quoting "responsible quarters." the dispatch said "agents of Washington are active" in trying to put pressure on the Japanese government because of Japan's dependence upon imports from the United States.

"Japan would like to improve her relations with the U. S. S. R.," the dispatch added. "but meets great resistance from representatives of the United States because improve-

SIDE GLANCES

tria; (p) Libya.



"If you want the truth, I'm afraid your son is trying to live up to your stories of what a cutup you were in

# Turkey Turns Down Russian Demands Leading Foe Admits Defeat

senate, prodded by Vice-President Garner, rapidly approached a final

Although expressing hope that the house would uphold the embargo, Senator Nye (R.-N. D.) agreed with transported in American ships most everywhere except to the Democratic Leader Barkley that the senate's decision would come late tual warring countries in Europe Title would not have to be transferred until the goods were delivered added that repeal would get from 55 at their destinations.

A decision by Senator Vanderberg (R.-Mich.) not to offer an amendment to embargo only "offensive" which bars credits to belligerents, weapons eliminated one possibility to the control of the bill—one which bars credits to belligerents. tined to non-dangerous lengthy debate. possessions would be "C. O. D."

former President Hoover and I. Charles A. Lindbergh, but Vandenberg explained that no one could tween offensive and derensive weap-

and Vice-President Garner, in one of the most talkative moods since Gulf of Maine and Bay of Fundy; he began presiding over the cham-ber, had told senators he would Bermuda, Central and South America, and across the south Atlantic stand for no slow "horse and buggy" to Capetown, South Africa. action in offering amendments.

It was Garner's fast-moving gavel and quick parliamentary tongue that helped the senate adopt ten and reject three amendments yesterday after slightly more than these areas become infested with submarines, the combat areas in which American ships would be barred.

#### Leukemia Victim Keeps Meticulous Record Of Malady

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 (P)-Young doctors gathering for the funeral of 22-year-old Fred Hinds looked back today upon the grim span of nearly two years during which the medical student kept a meticulous record of the effects of a rare disease which he knew was slowly taking his life. It was early in 1938 that Fred, a student at Stanford Medical school, looked into a microscope at a sample

doom on the slide, for he had myelogenous leukemia, a disease the which there is no known cure. his studies and spent his last days day until he became so weak and ill

He died last Sunday. The record Fred Hinds left behind may be a great aid in the fight to discover the myelogenous leukemia. ent of the

ing, and the end is quite painful, doctors say. Fred, whose home was in Santa Those who praised him most were his fellow medical students who watched him continue his chosen work as he felt death closing about

In Palestine, gasoline costs 50 cents a gallon, with half of the amount being government tax.

# As Arms Bill Nears Vote

Under the

meet an hour early. Both sides had and Tasmanian seas, and Bay

leading opponent of arms embargo repeal conceded defeat today as the senate proceded defeat today as the senate proceded defeat today as the senate proceded by Wilson School and School arms anywhere. Such shipments to belligerents would have to go foreign vessels and would have to vote on the administration neu- be paid for and title transferred to the purchaser before they left Amer- a ican shores. But non-military cargoes could be

This proposal had been advanced Overland and inland waterway trading with Canada also would be allowed.

announcement came after Barkley had called the senate to

agreed yesterday to curtail debate,

terday after slightly more than three weeks of general debate had ended, He denied, however, that he was "railroading" the bill, which

of his own blood cells and gave a start of surprise. He read his own cause of which is unknown and for Fred Hinds might have given up was put to bed at the hospital.

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#### **COUNTRY AT WAR**

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured is the map of the Republic of — 6 This land's prime minister. 13 Radio bulb. 14 Carpenter's rule. 16 Household

slave. 17 Courage. 19 Beautiful youth. 21 Obtained. 43 Monkey. 22 Sun god. 23 Aggregate. 25 Noun ending. 26 Moccasin.

35 Animating spirits.

37 Changes.

46 Coal miner's 52 Snaky fish. 53 Lion. 55 Born. 31 Rodent pest. 33 European elk 58 Antitoxin. 60 To let fall. borders the

leather.

VERTICAL 1 Foot. 2 Popular 3 To instigate. 6 Doctor. 7 Wine vessel.

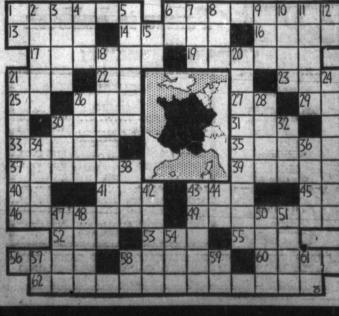
9 Beasts' home. 50 To yield. . 56 Granted facts. 10 Cow-headed 51 Queen of the goddess. 11 To follow. 12 Musical note. 57 Form of 15 Whirlwind. 18 Act of

20 Mode of action. 21 The Rhine river separates this land from 24 This country's chief line of defense. attitudinize

32 Baking pan. 34 Olive shrub. 42 Skirmish. 4 Mesh of lace. 43 To rub hard.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

#### JOAN OF ARKANSAS

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TESTERDAY: Webber's stellar efense blocks Carnell's attempt a spoil Tech's perfect record, and ceth and Dan pace Tech to a 4-0 victory. Jonn is active in he homecoming queen election. It a meeting at the Gamma house he hardly notices Dan, He's hurt, ut he doesn't know that she looked anxiously for him before saving.

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CHAPTER XIII ELECTION day was a hectic one. Hardly anyone at the Alpha Nu house went to classes, Joan tore about madly, carting at least 50 students to the voting booths. Activity reached its height at 3 house. o'clock when a streamered, horntooting cavalcade of cars paraded through the university district.
Polls closed at 4:30 and it was the

"Honest, I don't see how you do ly. "We're going down town and it," said Elaine. "You'll need a do a little celebrating." week to recuperate."

Kay attempted a weary smile. was more of a physical strain with the rest of them. With Kay be harmless enough and we'll you do." Keith didn't reply and check in at a respectable hour."

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The rest of them. With Kay be harmless enough and we'll you do." Keith didn't reply and check in at a respectable hour." More than anything else she had ever wanted, Kay Granger wanted to be homecoming queen. "Four more hours and it'll be over," said Joan. "They're counting the ballots at the Student Sening the ballots at the Student Senate and a gang of us are going
over to the Daily offices to wait
for the results. Want to come
along?"

Warsity gets notate.

First stop was a tavern across town. "Gotta toast the queen,"
Keith said. "How about Manhattans, or something, all the way

"There was a time I thought you'd begin to develop some good."

it. Call me here, though, when on his arm. "A toast is in order, sense, but I see I was wrong," it's all over."

KEITH, Tommy Peters, Joan, ices of the university Daily at

Every time a telephone rang Bob McAllister, managing editor and a good friend

of Tommy's, joined them when they went outside for some air. "Another 15 minutes should do it," he figured. "We've heard un-"Say, how about driving over to Elliston for hamble gers? Something different, hey?" was Ellen's thing different, hey?" was Ellen's by the Independents is supposed.

to be running a strong third." "Granger by 120," the reporter

shouted. "Yowee!" Keith howled, and No one paid any attention to the

around. Joan squealed and pound- at her watch.

Tommy Peters grinned. "We'll Slocum." pass that up for the moment while "Oh, hang Slocum," Keith grum-I give out with a better idea. Let's bled. "I've been behaving too go down and rout out her majesty much anyway."

barge right in on her with the hack at the house later on, Ten minutes later they dashed up the steps of the Alpha Nu

"We won," Joan whooped. "Where's the queen-where is she?"

Someone appeared a minute Joan bounced into the dining swarmed around her, but she was room that night looking fresh as so excited she could hardly speak. "C'mon," said Keith impetuous-

Joan laughed. "Not me. Kay's the one who's worn to the proverbial frazzle. Look at her, would suddenly realized it was a week door. "You know me better than night and that Keith had to be in that, Keith. But it's just a little early. She reminded him of it.

"Forget it," he replied. "This'll the Rose Bowl just as much as

diff."

"And anyway, the varsity cheer- for Joan after their history lecleader is along to see that the ture.

lemonade."

Tommy Peters took her at her result blaming you. If you had

word, with added enthusiasm. She Keith's interests at heart as you shrieked.

by the Independents is supposed to be running a strong third."

They heard a phone ring again and they rushed inside. A student reporter signaled to McAllister.

"Granger by 120" the reporter.

"Granger by 120" the reporter. Elliston was the next town on Instead she turned abruptly and

grabbed Joan up and swung her time, until Joan happened to look

"Didn't I tell you?" she chortled.
"Boy, am I a politician or not?"
Tommy Peters mirror or not?"

sleeping dormitory. "Thought it was you," Dan said quietly. "What's the matter-your

thought you had more sense than this." He seemed hurt, rather than angry.

a damn about playing on a win-

Keith dropped a shoe heavily. "Look, boy scout, what're you trying to do-turn policeman?" There

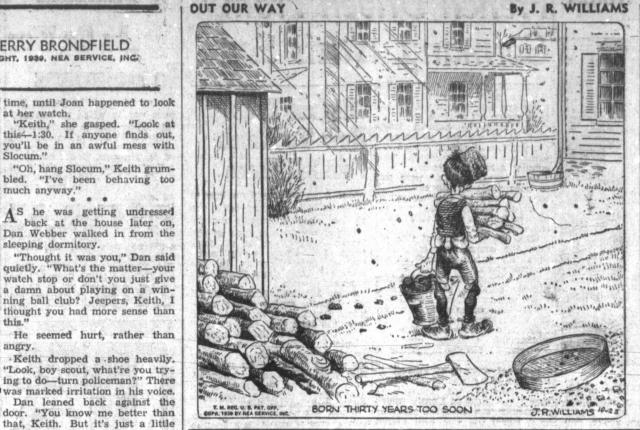
"Nuts . . . no one'll know the KEITH cut all his morning diff." "Sure nuff," Tommy added. liberately made it a point to wait

but we'll drink it in something Dan continued. "Maybe a little celebration was in order last night, celebration was in order last night, "Don't be like that. This is an but that was a lousy stunt on your and a gay little redhead, Ellen extra spec—" He saw the expression on her face and paused. She opened her mouth to speak, but he went right on. "All I hope is that no one else saw him tearing "Gee," said Kay. "Homecoming queen . . . can't believe it . . . Peters should have had sense enough to break it up by 12, but

appear to have you'd have seen

the main highway, 22 miles away. left him standing there. (To Be Continued)

By Sylvia



OUR BOARDING HOUSE DID YA SEE MAJOR, I WAS TALKING TO A TRAVELING OUR HERO MAN ABOUT THAT BAD BOUNCE BABA YOU'RE GOING TO WRESTLE AT THE SINK INTO BUSTER OWLS CLUB! HE TOLD ME SLIPPED A THE PLUSH? WHEN BABA GOT MAD CHUNK OF NOW YOU HE WAS AWFUL MEAN! ICE DOWN SPUTT-T-T/E KNOW DOWN IN TULSA, HE SAID, HIS BACK FAW! IN TAHT HTIW ? BABA FORGOT HIMSELF MERCY'S NAME TORPEDO ONE NIGHT AND PULLED A MAN'S WHAT'S THAT YOU DOES ARM OFF! SAY ? TUT, TUT! OLD BOY TOA STEAM-BUSTER, SUCH STIFFENED BOAT! UP LIKE TALES DOUBTLESS ARE GROSSLY COLD EXAGGERATED GRAVY! DERRIBLE TIDINGS FROM TULSA

RED RYDER

Not a Moment Too Soon

By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

MISSING SCIENTIST RETURNS YES, WONMUG -- WITH HELEN OF TROY, TROY ... OF ALL PLACES! NO HORSE AND REAPPEARANCE OF BRONSON CLEARS/ DR. WONMUG OF MURDER CHARGE WONDER WE ALL-A MOST REMARKABLE PRINCIPALS REFUSAL TO TALK CREATES GREATER MYSTERY YOU, BRONSON! EXPERIENCE!



The Burning Question



#### White Deer Pupils Hold Election In Old Time Manner

white DEER, Oct. 25 — After a day of campaigning with speeches, bands, distribution of cigars and and ending with an old-fashfoned political rally, Gerald Walker, senior, was elected representative-at-large to the high school student

Candidates were presented to the student body Wednesday; Thursday was given over to the campaign, and on Friday the election was held. Members of the civics class, under the direction of Mrs. B. R. Weaks, were members of the election board, with Warren Givens. judge, Betty Fred Kerbew, Everist Bednorz, and Iva Dora Boyd, clerks. Ballots were prepared, markers posted, and the voting conducted in the exact manner of a civic

The four candidates were Ernestine Walker and Gerald Walker, seniors, and Martha Jo Freeman Jimmie Russell, juniors. Their ective campaign managers were Josephine Powers, Nathan Edwards, Jennett Moore, and Merle John-

The successful candidate is a senior who has been in White Deer high school only seven weeks, having come here from Kansas. He is vice-president of the senior class, a member of the band, and was listed on the honor roll of A and B students for the first six weeks.

#### Longhorn Band Votes Against Girl Majors

e all-male University of Texas nd have turned thumbs down band have turned thumbs down again on girl drum majors.

Several days ago the men voted overwhelmingly against the proposed addition of girls. The executive council of the band overrode this decision. Then the bandsmen put it to a vote again last night and overrode the council, three of whose members said they would resign.

The organization's all-man tradition is 46 years old.

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (A)-Members of

#### Does Your Milkman Have A Raincoat?

Perhaps you haven't seen him recently . . . he probably comes recently . . . he probably comes while you're still asleep. But we can truthfully say that he does have a raincoat and all of the rest of the clothing necessary in bad weather. He has to have it if he is a Northeast Milkman! His job is one of them that simply has to be done rain or shine! You can always depend on Northeast Milk and on a North-

> Northeast Dairy **PHONE 1472**





"She tries to act like her sister, instead of her mother." "Yeah, but you know which one skips rope for fun and which for exercise.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"A very neat tie-but do you think it quite dashing enough for me?"



AND DIDNY YOU KNOW YOU'D HAVE TO GET A RECKON I AM! PASSING GRADE





LI'L ABNER RECKON AT LAST
TH' EAGLE'S GITTIN'A
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ME T'SATISFY HIS SELFNOW EF THIS MOUNT'II
GOAT MERELY KEEPS
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WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO YOU'RE PUR SAY, HANDY TOX ME ALL ABOUT YOU OKAY! THEN YOU MAY SIT HERE BESIDE ME UNTIL BOOTS COMES DOWN ANNAW I TAHW PUG! YOU LIKE HANDY ? JUST ANSWER YES OR NO





### **Britain May** Send Fighters After Raiders

(By The Associated Press) Britain confronted prospect today of weakening her North Sea blockade to combat fast raiders, ranging the Atlantic in the Service plant.

Already the United States freighter City of Flint has been hospital Tuesday morning.

hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Cole, Sr., of Hollis, merchantmen sent to the bottom Oklahoma, is visiting with her son, -three of them apparently sunk J. W., Jr., and daughter, Jaunita, the very nose of a British of Pampa. near Gibraltar.

belligerent and neutral vessels sunk to 90, of which 45 have been Brit-Mrs. V. N. Hall exclusive of cargoes. The known visitors Tuesday. ss of life mounted to 1.774.

Information from Norway, where ped in Pampa Tuesday. the City of Flint was taken by to Murmansk, Russia, indi- her mother. cated at least two German war-

battleship Deutschland and the cruiser Emden. 4 Sunk Yesterday

Britain reported the loss yester lay, 80 miles off Gibraltar, of the Tuesday to Ben Hugh Guill and 4,413-ton Tafna, the 3.528-ton Led- Miss Marjorie Buckler bury and the 2,474-ton Menin

said the ships were sunk after term; ex-parte Paul Eugene Turnupon." Informed er, disabilities as minor removed; sources believed it quite likely surface raiders sank the vessels.

Moreover, the Greek steamer Konstantinos Hadjipateras, carrying scrap iron from Boston to England, was torpedoed in the North yesterday, also apparently in British convoy.

At Trondheim, Norway, a British seaman related that his ship, an operation Sunday. Judge White 5.044-ton Stonegate, was sunk was in Austin when he was notified by the Deutschland. The warship picked up 38 survivors, he said, and later cruised to the North Atlantic, where she caught the City of Flint.

Norwegian officials said the American vessel had been captured by the cruiser Emden, but the possibility both Deutschland and Emden were in-

Three Fast Enough Assignment of British warships to track down the raiders would mean withdrawal of important vessels from stations in the North weakening the blockade.

speed records, only On known speed records, only three British warships—the battle Hood—are fast enough to overtake

The British admiralty said that the Deutschland had evaded the British blockade, but previously it admitted the possibility the Admiral Scheer was roving the

half the ship's cargo was con- said. mal contraband and some of it

ite contraband. In Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Jesse V. Roberson, wife of the third asengineer of the City of Flint, said he wrote her Oct. 3, the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. day the ship left New York, that it was "loaded to the hilt with to night Emden Sank 15

The names Deutschland and Emden strike a cord in the memories of 1914 and 1916.

old Emden slipped past British patrol out of Tsingtao harbar Aug. 7, 1914, and sank 15 allied vessels before the Australian (Continued From Page 1) mitting certain counties to fix crecruiser Sydney destroyed her by redress the wrongs which the Nazis shell fire three months later.

Two years later, still battling for access to the seas, Germany sent sertion that the war would prove the Court of Criminal Appeals to-Deutschland, to the United States. She brought dyestuffs on two vovtrip was captured by the British

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#### Mainly About Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at 664. People

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hemphill are the parents of twin boys, Dale Boyd and David Roy, born Saturday night at a local hospital. The babies weighed five and three-fourths and six and three-fourth pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Delm and children of Newark, Ohio, are visiting here with J. W. Qualls and

powerful German surface Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoskinson of Cities The Rev C. Gordon Bayless underwent a tonsilectomy at a local

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of These losses raised the total of Dumas have moved to Pampa to Mrs. V. N. Hall and Mrs. Albert and the tonnage toll to 399,319 Hayter of Wheeler were Pampa

Mrs. R. B. Brown of LeFors shop-Mrs. C. C. Burnett has returned German prize crew before from Dumas where she visited with

Mrs. J. B. Saul, Mrs. Fred Cook ships had penetrated the North Sea and Mrs. Jim Johnston of Miami blockade and were roaming the were Pampa visitors Tuesday.

Atlantic.

Mrs. W. C. Powers of White Deer

They are the 10,000-ton pocket was in Pampa yesterday.

attleship Deutschland and the Mrs. E. L. Tubbs and Mrs. Wesley Davis of White Deer were Pampa visitors Tuesday. A marriage license was issued

Recorded today in 31st district Ridge, and the sinking at an un-court; John E. Chapman vs. Elmer lisclosed spot of the 7,256-ton Melton and Amarillo Livestock Loan Melton and Amarillo Livestock Loan company, defendant's motion to II Duce May Be announcement cryptically quash sustained, case continued for

> Georgia Roberts vs. R. M. Roberts divorce granted. R. C. Wilson, county auditor, returned Tuesday afternoon from a business trip to Austin. County Judge Sherman White is in Stephenville where he was called the Berlin-Rome axis, or are we last week by the illness of his father, H. G. White, who underwent of his father's illness. He is ex-

pected to return to Pampa this week-end. Mrs. Tom Dean has succeeded Leona Lewis as secretary to Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent. Miss Lewis resigned in order to attend West

Regular meeting of the city com-mission was not held yesterday aft-

Boyd. The trial of B. H. Huntsman, indicted on October 10 on a charge of the Balkans. assault with intent to murder in and alleged connection with a fight on that as he goes about this job there alleged connection with a fight on that as he goes about this job there is gladness in his heart, for I feel guite sure Mussolini is a happy to see what looks like a chance

torneys for the defendant. convene Saturday. The grand jury so long ago it is my belief that the was not due to have been called Italo-German alliance was a mar-The United States Secretary of back until November 7. A number of riage of convenience and not in-State Cordell Hull, preparing to cases in which defendants are now spired by any affection. ask for release of the City of being held in county jail was the Neutral observers in

> Mrs. L. E. Barkley underwent military support. Seems like they reported for the week ended Oct. this list."
> an operation at Pampa-Jarratt were good prophets. 21, compared with 507 a week ago an operation at Pampa-Jarratt were good prophets.

hospital yesterday. to her Alanreed home today from Berlin-Rome axis when a favorable Mrs. Jesse Godwin was admitted

night.

Herman Bybee was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital tonight.

#### BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1) have done x x x" less than \$3 a day in misdemeaner Referring to Von Ribbentrop's as-cases were held unconstitutional by

themselves to a long war if that is Lamar and Fannin counties, declar-

their goal." In London newspapers the speech their fines. shared attention with accounts of the seizure of the American steamer did not give equal protection to all Be Withdrawn Says

#### Elliott Approves Dies Investigation

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (P)-The Dies committee in its investigation of un-American activities has the thorough approval of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President.

Roosevelt, in a radio speech last night, said the people of the nation owe their everlasting gratitude to the committee for its work, declaring it "has done more for the Commission Loses United States in the last two years than many able and sincere statesmen achieve in a lifetime.".

Roosevelt also warned against "siren voices to lure us into war," asserting "we will have another quarter of a century of poverty and perhaps a half century of un-balanced economics, not to mention of J. C. Tippett to drill a third oil the tremendous, and perhaps at this well on a 4.8 acre tract in Gregg time of hopeless tasks of readjustment after the war has been lost or

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Tasting freedom after 13 years in California's Folsom prison, Warren K. Billings announces he is giving it all up to marry Josephine Rudolph, above, San Mateo librarian, whom he met at one of hearings on his case
18 years ago.

## Trying To Form **Balkans Bloc**

By DEWITT MacKINZIE Is that a bit of gravel rasping

Anyway, it isn't suprising to get reports that Signor Mussolini is quietly trying to form a neutrality but self-defensive bloc with the Balkan states, presumably his adoption of a more friendly at allies.

It still isn't surprising even when we find that one of the chief purposes of such a bloc would be to Texas State college this year.

George A. Pope, chief deputy, is

Static from A Hitler, as well as

Static from A Hitler, as well as due to return to Pampa next week Stalin, from extending their powerfrom a vacation trip to California. ful influence over southeastern Eu-

Mussolini's aim, if he makes this ernoon due to the absence of Mayor move, will be to safeguard present Ed S. Carr and Commissioner Lynn Italian interests, and at the same time to seize the opportunity to strengthening his own position in

And one can't escape the thought morrow morning in 41st district man to see what looks like a chance "no present confirmation" court here. Willis & Via are at- to ease the bonds of his German

front.

Neutral observers in Italy, with to war she wouldn't have Italy's

was strong that Mus-The belief Mrs. Charles Patterson was taken solini would break away from the sournal said. opening occurred.

## Pampa-Jarratt hospital last Court Rules \$3 A Working Out 'Time'

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (A)-Law per-

the Daliy Express said:
The tribunal ordered the disbale crop would fall short of supplied the Germans) must resign charge of five appellants from plying foreign and American needs ing they had long since served out

City of Flint by a German sea citizens alike were acts of the 45th citizens alike were acts of the 45th Legislature. One permitted commissioners courts of certain counties to fix credits at between \$3 and \$1 a day. Another fixed \$1 as the credit. General law prescribes a minimal sealor.

Attorney General

AUSTIN. Oct. 25 (P)—A member of the legislature who resigns may day. Another fixed \$1 as the credit. General law prescribes a minimal sealor.

persons might be punished three times as much as others, although juries assessed the minimum punishment prescribed by law in each instance," the court said.

Ordered discharged were Gussie Ferguson, I. E. Yates, Roosevelt Patterson and Paul Williams, all of Lamar county, and Ross Dudderth of Fannin county.

# In Drilling Suit

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (AP)-The Supreme Court decided against the Texas Railroad commission today

The trial court voided the drilling

## She's New Warden French Driven From Germany, Nazis Say

German high command declared today the last French soldier had been driven off German soil. An assault by German troops west of Voelklingen yesterday, a How To Watch withdrawal of the French "rear guards" across the border.

These "rear guards" were said to have made up the one French company still on German soil as result of operations on the see a football game and derive the Rev. Thomsen, the principal

With the exception of this action, the communique said, there were "no special actions" on the western front.

Hans Frank, German minister without portfolio, was designated today governor-general of all Polish territory occupied by Germany but not incorporated in the reich. Frank will exercise entire administrative authority over the area and be directly responsible to

Principal subject of interest in Germany today was Foreign Min-Joachim von Ribbentrop's speech last night in Danzig, which apparently was accepted generally as a signal the war with France and Britain is "on in earnest." Authoritative quarters in Berlin nterpreted the address as having 'definitely put an end to foreign reports that Germany is seeking peace under all circumstances." Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said editorially "The

dice have been cast."
The Berliner Lokal Anzeiger, in an editorial headed "Final Settlement" said: "The war which England wanted will continue in the way England desired. Beware Eng-

#### Oil Stocks Piling Up In Gulf Area

TULSA, Oct. 25 (AP)-Oil stocks piling up in the gulf coast area and heavy runs to stills were watched half.

today by the oil industry. The general business comment continued good. There was some bers, "On, Wisconsin," a Notre small complaint, however, that Dame, and a Pampa High school stocks which had not been moved from the gulf area because of shortage of tankage we felt inland to some extent.

The gasoline market in the midcontinent area continued firm. Burning oils were steady to strong with heavy fuels in good demand. Production of gasoline during the week was up, as were runs to stills. last year.

Supporters of the Inter-State Oil Compact commission were hearten-ed by President Roosevelt's endorsement of oil production control through state compacts. Many persons in this group have

grand jury have been called to re-convene Saturday. The grand jury have been called to re-Roosevelt, at a press conference yesterday said he favored the principle of state compacts and felt the principle of state compacts and felt members of a Communist front orit should be given ample opportunity to see whether it would work. He Flint and her crew by Soviet Russia, acknowledged that more than date, District Judge W. R. Ewing assured me that if Germany went regulation, the alternative.

and 523 a year ago, the Oil and Gas

#### Cotton Surplus Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (A)-Federal farm officials predicted today that the nation's cotton surpluswhich has been increasing in size despite crop control efforts—would be reduced at least a million bales before the 1940 crop is harvested.

They based this forecast on recent less than \$3 a day in misdemeaner short spurts in exports, expansion in domestic production and consumption of cotton products, and prospects that this year's 12,000,000-

# **Resignation Cannot**

This was the ruling late yesterday of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann "It is quite obvious that some in the case of W. N. Corry, former ersons might be punished three representative of the Flotorial district formed from Tarrant and Denton counties.

Answering a query from Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Mann said there was now a vacancy in the district. Mann said "an office once vacated may not be resumed at the will or pleasure of the officer."

#### Two Aviators Near New World's Record

LANCASTER, Calif., Oct. 25 (P)— Tomorrow afternoon if they're still cruising around, two young Long Beach, Calif., aviators can claim a new world's endurance record. They are Clyde Schleiper and Wes Carroll who took off Sept. 29 in quest of a light plane mark and kept flying when they passed it. The pair indicated to ground

permit issued by the commission to Tippett. The Austin Civil Appeals court upheld the trial tribunal, 2 to 1, and the Supreme Court sided with the lower courts.

"When a lessee has been given a fair chance to recover his oil," the state's highest tribunal said, "he thas received his leval rights in recrewmen that their ship was funchas received his legal rights in re- at least an hour longer to claim

gard thereto.

"We think the Civil Appeals court opinion demonstrates that the facts of this record show, as a matter of law, that the two wells Tippett already had on this tract would protect him against confiscation."

Suit to annul Tippett's permit was filled by the Gulf Production comman, will be married today in Delmonte.

## Dr. Thomsen Speaks On War To Rotarians

opean war in which nations seek additional territory to America's annexation of Texas and the acquiring of the Panama Canal was made by and Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris, Rev. R. Thomsen, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of First Christian church of Pampa. Amarillo, at a Rotary banquet held Tips from an expert on how to odist church.

a result of operations on the see a lootoan game and derive the speaker on the program, based his western front in the first weeks of greatest pleasure from it was the speaker on the program, based his the result of the speaker on the program, based his the speaker on the general theme of the theme of a unique program of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Rev. Thomsen was born in Den-

Schneider hotel. Dan Smith was mark. He came to the United States program director.

Odus Mitchell, Pampa High as a boy, and grew up in Cleveland. He studied at Cumberland

school coach, explained how spectators should properly see a game university, Lebanon, Tenn., and from the time they selected seat at the field to the last whistle Coach Mitchell advised that spectators come early and watch the players warm up. He said that

Watch the blocking to tell how well a play is timed, was another part of the coach's advice On a blackboard Mitchell diagrammed the single and double wing-back, T, punt, and box formations, and a maneuver used by

fans could derive more enjoyment

from the game by watching the line than by keeping their eyes

Mitchell Tells

Football Game

the Harvesters. Defense in football has been accelerated so much that it is now as fast-as the offense, the Jaycees were told.

The time element is important in football. Teams warm up and take the field with no waiting for the reason that players are not allowed to become "set" for a game, then have to change their mental attitude and physical alertness.

Modern football emphasizes punctuality, the coach said. He cited an example of the Pampa-Plainview game wherein Plainview was penalized 15 yards because the band kept the field too long at the

Bill Haley, planist, played two college and one high school num-"On, Wisconsin," a Notre

song.
Attendance at the luncheon was

#### DEMPSEY

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league are members of the Communist party. He added, however, that "it has been established con-clusively that the American League for Peace and Democracy was or-ganized and is controlled by the Communist party.

There was no evidence, Dies said, to the effect that the government

In the field, 521 completions were of the committee the publication of 23 Teachers Named

Leaders of the league, including Dr. Harry F. Ward, of New York, president, have denied that it was iominated by Communists. In addition to Smith and Bloch the list included the names of 23 persons described as employes of the District of Columbia public

school system.

A wide salary range was covered from \$10,000 down to a bureau of engraving and printing employe listed for 84 cents an hour.

#### Methodists Honor Bishop John Moore

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (A)-Bishop John M. Moore, leader in the drive Methodist unification for a quarter of a century, will be hon-ored at a dinner tonight by the North Texas conference. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chan-

cellor of American university in Washington, will be the speaker. Dr. Gray also will be heard this after-noon at a general session. Communion services were held this morning led by Bishop Ivan

Lee Holt. Bishop Holt yesterday directed his cabinet of eight presiding elders in nominating 236 laymen and pastors to 17 new committees which will direct the destines of 95,000 Methodists in the North Texas conference of the unified church next

Bishop Holt said the work of the old North Texas conference would have to be finished in two days, leaving two days to organize the new set-up of the Methodist Episco-pal Church South, Methodist Protestant Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Travis Lively, president of the
Pampa Rotary club, introduced the

M. W. (Deacon) Jones provided
M. W. (Deacon) Jones provided

Walter E. Rogers, Pampa's city of the program, which was a ladies

ter, and a toast by Dick Hughes, were other parts of the program. Attendance at the banquet, in-cluding Rotarians, ladies, and four guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown and Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, former Pampans, but now of San Antonio after a "blackout" crossing of the

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