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# Mass Executions Are Held in Rumania

# Senate Foes Of President Start Fight

LaFollette, Johnson **Lead Group Fighting Against Any Changes** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-Two determined senatorial factions dug in today for a battle over President Roosevelt's appeal to scrap the arms embargo and substitute a cash and carry system under international law.

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) led the opposition. Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said the group will fight the embargo repeal "from hell to breakfast."

On the other hand, confidence was expressed by supporters of the president, who in-cluded republicans and old line democrats as well as new dealers. Senator Glass (D-Va) who sometimes opposes Roosevelt, gave sup-

port to the president on this issue Various comments on the presi-dential message led politicians to forecast a senate debate comparable to the bitter League of Nations fight after the World War.

#### 7-Day Production For Oil Fields Is Announced Today

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP).—Seven-day production in all Texas oil fields except East Texas will be re-

Sadler said all members of the

As Wildcat Starts, Pool Test Staked

west of the Apco pool, first Ordovician field for the county and third

ble announced that it will drill an No. 1 Auten, quarter-mile north out-

red beds.

**Draft Dodger** 



Wearing a U. S. uniform at last -but one reserved for military prisoners-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, is pictured at Governor's Island, New York. Already serving a 5-year sentence for desertion, he faces court martial on additional charges

3 Fay Holt is rigging up rotary.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation

post to the northwest extension area

of the Seminole pool in central

Gaines, is drilling at 1,822 feet in

# Hanging Is Fatal to Man In Jail Here

Clinton Calley Is Found Dead; Crude Rope Fashioned

Clinton Hunter (Speedy) Calley, 33, was found dead in the city jail about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, apparently having hanged himself to death.

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines said this morning that Justice of Peace J. H. Knowles would render a verdict, probably this afternoon, death, self-inflicted.

Calley, who was place in the jail Monday on a charge of drunkenness, apparently tore a strip from a blanket in his cell, climbed on a chair and tied the cloth to one of the bars of the cell. He then tightened the other end around his neck and swung loose, strangling to death.

Calley's body was found by officer. E. C. Moreland about one hour after he was last seen alive. According to officers, Calley's wife Wednesday field suit for divorce against him and the papers were served on him yesterday morning. One of the officers said Calley "raved" most of yesterday in his cell but gave no indication of taking his own life. Calley left no notes or letters givng the reason for his action, offi-

Calley had lived here for about four years at the time of his death, being employed at different times in cafes in the city as a cook. Funeral arrangements have not en completed, pending the arrival of his father and brother from Crowell. Besides them, Calley is sur-

"Liberator" Shout New Citizens of Reich



The conquest of Poland an accomplished fact, Reichsfuehrer Hitler rides into Danzig, now part of the Reich, through streets decorated with swastika banners and amid the cheers of Danzig citizens. Hitler is seen in this radiophoto standing in the open car returning the crowd's "heils." A short time later he made his "peace by threat" speech from Guildhall. The banner overhead reads: "Danzig greets its leader."

sumed October 1, Commissioner Jerry Sadler said today.

commission would sign the order.

Starting of the long-awaited Or-

dovician boom in northern Pecos

county was seen today as Humble

Oil & Refining Company announced

location of an important new wild-

cat and Magnolia Petroleum Com-

pany staked its second test in the

Approximately eight miles north-

in the entire Permian Basin, Hum-

Ordovician wildcat in section 33, block 10, H. & G. N. survey, on Mrs.

Bertha D. Young, of Mitchell, South

Dakota, fee. Location has not yet been staked, but authorization for

drilling of the test has been made

Magnolia No. 2 Abell-Eaton, an Or-

No. 1 M. I. Masterson, second well

in the Apco pool, which produces from the Ellenberger, lower Ordovi-

cian, Magnolia staked No. 1 J. S.

Masterson, 1.980 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section

104, block 10, H. & G. N. survey. No. 1 M. I. Masterson recently was

completed for flow of 1,012 barrels

and Monte Warner No. 2 M. I. Mas

terson, one-half mile north outpost to the pool. It is 660 feet from

the northeast and northwest lines of

section 104, 2,060 feet north of Anderson-Prichard and Warner No. 1

deep reserve, which boosted natu-

ral flow of 184 barrels in 24 hours

to 1,293 barrels in 71 1/2 hours by acidizing with 1,500 gallons last

Adams & Bradley of Midland No.

1 University, on Superior Oil Com-pany of California farmout in the

established 24-hour potential of 1,-

Pay was topped at 4,198 feet, and

In the same pool, Sinclair-Prairie

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

the Foster pool of Ector, all

Oil Company No. 8 Mrs. Emma Cowden is drilling at 1,495 feet in

today completed three new produc-

on Elliott F. Cowden of Midland fee.

No. 24-A Cowden flowed 1,282.94

barrels of 36-gravity crude in 24

hours, with gas in the ratio of 885-1,

Emma Pool Well Gauged.

total depth is 4.295

18 feet in the Ellenberger.

One-quarter mile southeast of its

It is also three miles southwest of

BY FRANK GARDNER.

# Ordovician Boom in Pecos Underway

ing the besieged capital of Poland. Stanolind No. 1-A B. H. Blake-

was voiced in the broadcast.

west of the south end of the North Cowden pool of Ector, is drilling below 4:880 feet in lime, unchanged. Farther north, and projected to the same horizon, Sinclair-Prairie No.

> BERLIN, Sept. 22. (AP).-Germans and Russians have agreed to withdraw their armies to opposite sides of the north-south line formed by Pissa, Narew, Vistula and San rivers.

Warsaw will remain in German hands if conquered.

Osage Drilling Company of Oklahoma No. 1-A J. L. Tippett, west

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jones are leg injury sustained when the car leaving today by bus for New York on which he was riding ran into a

offset to production in the same area, is standing, bottomed at 5,100 feet in lime, after cementing 5 1/2inch casing at 4,880 with 100 sacks. Osage No. 1 Glenn Crain, at the north end of the pool, still is swab-

acidizing at 5,320 feet. On the northeast side of the Den- Cause of War Now Being Fought of high-gravity oil in 10 hours after acidizing with 500 gallons at 4,614, ver pool in southern Yoakum, Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1-804 Car-Olson Drilling Company, contrac- | ter Wilder flowed a rated 1,285.44 barrels of 33.5-gravity oil per day, last night that Adolf Hitler checked struck Poland in the rear "as the Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation with gas-oil ratio of 473-1, after

bing into pits, unchanged, after

Humble No. 1 J. Westheimer et al northwestern Cochran wildcat, had drilled to 5,781 feet in anhydrite, lime and streaks of shale. Gulf No. 1-C Swenson, Crosby deep test, is drilling at 7,230 in lime.

acidizing with a total of 9,500 gallons at 5,155 feet. It topped pay lime

#### Sadler Threatens To Run for Governor

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (AP). - Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said today he would oppose Governor O'Daniel for re-election of O'Daniel 296 barrels of 32-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,300-1, after acidizing in single stage of 2,000 gallons. persisted in advocating a sales tax o finance social security.

a resident of Midland for the past 20 years, succumbed at 2:40 this afternoon in a local hospital to an illness that had lasted for slightly more than two months. The illness was brought on by circulatory trou-ble, causing hardening of the ar-

after shooting pay zone from 4,025 ble, causing hardening of the to 4,165, total depth, with 400 quarts. No. 25-A Cowden made 587.13-bar-He was a retired telegraph operrel daily flow of 36-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 940-1, following a ator, having worked at that occupa-

tion for many years. 345-quart shot. Pay was topped at Funeral services will be held to-4,035 feet, and hole is bottomed at 4,160. The company's No. 18-A Cowtime had not been decided at press he once referred to as a "stop Hitfront. Activity of the enemy's arden flowed 533.15 barrels a day after time. The body will remain at the shooting with 345 quarts at 4,140 Ellis Funeral Home tonight. Funeral clared that "Poland's destruction reconnaissance missions were carfeet in lime. Oil is 34-gravity and arrangements are expected to be gas-oil ratio 900-1. It entered the completed this afternoon.

The World War

25 Years Ago

with loss of 1,400 men.

sunk French gunboat.

PARIS, Sept. 22 (AP)— Premier a pretense of negotiations."
Edouard Daladier told the world The Russian army, Daladier said

moral and political" authorities of the United States at the same time is his own foreign minister, "an

land had been concluded between that the war was one to prevent

Daladier in an emotional appeal the French had been advancing

ler" move, the French premier de- tillery south of Saarbruecken. Our

was being prepared by arms and ried out despite bad weather and secret treaties even while there was enemy fire."

TREATED FOR INJURY

By United Press

Start of first battle of Picardy.

Foster King, son of Mr. and Mrs

Herbert King, was treated in a

Midland hospital last night for a

accord for the dismemberment of Poland was concluded between Ger-

many and the U.S.S.R. on August

"Hitler had pretended that he

wanted only Danzig, a plebiscite for

the corridor, an autostrade (auto-

mobile road across the Polish cor-

In an urgent appeal Daladier de-

clared France would not make peace

with Germany until a "solid, lasting basis" could be established.

Warning the nation against the

'German menace" he said it want-

stroyed Austria, Czechoslovakia and

Despite Hitler's promises Ger-

he said, the truth was that "Hit-

the death of the French nation.

cent days to discuss further con-

The sudden stalemate which de-

veloped on the western front where

German divisions for operations in

the west was reflected throughout

Tonight's official French commu-

"the until Russian intervention freed

duct of the war.

ler wants to destroy France" and

The speech followed a series of

ed to "destroy France like it

(AP)—The Warsaw rodeo today broadcast an air raid alarm as evidence Germans were still attack-

An appeal to fight to the death

TYLER, Sept. 22 (AP)-Dabney White, 66, historian, newspaperman and one time assistant sec-Batory today and relieved the cap-Funeral services will be held

TO NEW YORK

where they will attend the World's ditch and he received severe cuts Fair. They will go by way of St. from the barbed wire fence. He is Louis and return through Virginia. at his home today.

the peace efforts of the "highest

he spurned those of the European

The French premier's world

fight until "complete victory"

crushed Hitler and Germany's

dream of "world domination" was

Roosevelt's message to congress pro-

posed repeal of the arms embargo.

As Daladier spoke, the French

on the western front were reported

strengthening their lines in Geman

territory to withstand the shock of

in offensive the Germans were be

lieved preparing now that the conquest of Poland, with the aid of

Russian invasion, seemed complete.

Daladier said frankly that the

reason President Roosevelt's appeals

for peace failed was that a secret

agreement on the partition of Po-

Until now Daladier in an effort

icial statements on the Russian in-

Showing the strain of the war

and more sad - faced than usual,

destruction of Poland had been

broken off negotiations between

In a reference to the abruptly

shouted to the French that

resolved secretly in advance.'

Russia and Germany.

asion of Poland.

timed to coincide with President

broadcast declared France would 23.

nations now fighting him.

#### Russian Advance **Prevents Germans** Reaching Rumania

By WITT HANCOCK.

German submarine U- sank three Destruction completed in one hour Poland apparently had intercepted tanks of Burma Oil Co,, causing factor in the European war.

The advancing soviet forces, these Admiral Maximilian Von Spee reports said, had cut Germany off commanding German cruiser in Pacific bombarded Papette, Tahiti and from access to Rumania except Germany could make good use of Rumania's oil

Diplomatic circles, speculating on whether the Baltic states or Hungary might be drawn into the European conflict were interested in a Helsinki, Finland, dispatch by Tass spent a few days in Fort Worth

had begun. Operations of the red army of occupation in Poland during the day were described as consolidation of positions already occupied. Operation of the important town Pinsk, some 110 miles east of Brest-Litovsk, was mentioned in a red

army communique. Sporadic action south of the Pripet marshes was indicated by the communique which said groups of Polish officers were being cleared out of areas around Lwow and Sar-

The speed of the red army's drive was indicated by communiques which announced advances ranging up to 135 miles into Poland. In the outh the Russians were said have occupied Lwow, 90 miles from the Polish-Rumanian border an betwo countries with Hungary.

proceeded, with the task of converting to soviet ideology the 11,000,000 new citizens acquired in Poland's western Ukraine and White Russia.

Moscow newspapers said the population of the occupied territories were turning over to soviet authorities straggling. Polish troops found wandering in forests. These accounts said peasants were tying the many wanted nothing from France, soldiers together and taking them to the nearest red army detach-Division of large estates also was

said to be under way with various peasant committees or soviets in to avoid an open break with the dramatic conferences with British charge.

#### British Air Force Victory Announced

government announcement today described victory for the air force on the western front for the first time since the war began. During a course of air operations

said today they had occupied more Wednesday one German fighter was than 80 German towns and villiages in the Saar-Moselle triangle. shot down by our aircraft, a com-A German buffer line on the front munique said. It was the first intimation British west wall of defense was reported doggedly resisting the French ad-

planes have taken the offensive on the western front.

# Polish Youth Begins New Life in Midland After Harrowing Voyage

British armed cruisers, Aboukir, lomatic quarters last night pointed 19, recently Chiam Bartnowski of 19, recently Chiam Bartnowski Hogue and Cressy, in North Sea. out that soviet Russia's drive into Poland, today was living in strange line Queet growing tension in nearbut more trouble-free surroundings. by Danzig, but the Captain, Eustzy Seeking to become an American any possible direct German march citizen, young Barton arrived in the order on the ground that many into Rumania from that quarter and New York September 5 on the of his passengers were Americans German raider Emden shelled said this fact might prove a vital steamer Batory, last ship to leave and he felt duty bound to proceed to Gdynia before the outbreak of the New York. war. He was met by his sister, Mrs. Eddie Blacher of Midland. The two

> YONKERS, Sept. 22 (AP)-Police boarded the Polish motorship through Hungary. Observers said Batory today and reliever the capthis might prove important since tain of command after mutiny was reported.

The pride of the Polish army ship carried a crew of 307.

The Polish consul general in New York asked police action.

and brought back here that night.

which are the same in any language, Harold witnessed last night the macrhing of Midland high school's band and pep squad and asked his brother-in-law if he would have to join the organization. He was assured that membership in marching bodies in America is, thus far, vol-

Matory had harrowing experiences with American life and to pursue on the trip to America. Sailing from his higher education in his new Gdynia August 24 three hours be- home.

The junior council of troop 54 in

a special session last night decided

they wanted to "work before play"

in choosing to have an "Advance-

go to Cloverdale for an all-day out-

The outing was postponed a week in order to get all of the scout ad-

session will start at 8:30 Saturday

members of the troop are to meet

at the scout hall and the work will

be given by troop officials and qaul-

ified scouts. Special game periods will be held every forty-five min-

utes and when that is finished var-

ious kinds of work will be given

according to the needs of the scouts.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept.

(AP)—French army units, striking a wedge toward the Siegfried line,

French Declare 80

Nazi Towns Taken

vancement finished this week.

morning and close at 3:30.

Advancement Day"

Scheduled by Scouts

# Quietly observing the activities of | fore its scheduled departure, the Midland citizens but unable yet to vessel was ordered to turn back by after the assassination installed a

Borowski, refused to comply with Teh ship was blacked out each

night and the passengers wore life preservers night and day. A German plane followed the vessel for several hours. A Canadian cruiser and destroyer conveyed the Batory from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to New York. Barton, a student in the Polish

city, had not seen his sister since she left Poland four and a half years ago. Mr. Blacher also was born in that region while it was official soviet news agency, saying visiting relatives and were met movement of women and children out of the Finnish capital already visiting relatives and were met under Russian domination and met there Wednesday by Mr. Blacher, out of the Finnish capital already proprietor of a local drug store, his birthplace. The parents of Mrs. Mrs. Blacher on a return visit to those who murdered." While engaged at cleaning the land and have not been heard from soda fountain and doing odd jobs since outbreak of the German-Pol- and of the army of Germany not so ish war, despite the fact that Amer- far away in southern Poland. ican relatives have repeatedly

cabled them for information. Harold today was making arrangements to attend school here. Althrough he has completed high school work and some college courses intary. English, history, government and other courses to better acquaint him

# Germans, Russians Agree on Severing Slices Off Poland

BERLIN, Sept. 22. (AP). - The ment Day" Saturday rather than to army command today announced German and Russian troops were in in gas had previously been planned. full agreement on occupying lines of demarcation in Poland.

> "The battle near Tomaszow has been victoriously concluded," said ponent of the iron guard and as a All the communique. "Fighting around Warsaw continues but on the west front there were only isolated skirm-

#### Full Page European Map to Be Reprinted

Publication will be made again Sunday of the European map recently printed in the Reporter-Telegram. Many school students saved the full-page may for reference and many requests have been made for extra copies.

The map is being printed the second time so that school students as well as readers wanting maps for study of the European war may have a convenient and authentic plot of the dis turbed area.

# Revenge for Calinescu's **Death Gained**

Iron Guard Members Slain by Thousands At King's Command

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22. (AP). Thousands of persons were reported executed today as Rumania exacted a blood price from the pro-nazi iron guard for the assassina-tion of Premier Calinescu.

It was reported thousands of guardists were taken from concentration camps and shot to avenge the premier, a foe of the guard.
Officially, it was reported 76 were executed in two camps. The bodies

of the seven slayers of the premier lay in a street here all night. Sources said a minimum of three guardists were being taken from each of the nation's 72 administrative districts for firing squads.

The new premier, Gen. George Argesany, is friendly to the allies. Rumanians nervously watched as Germany, seeking Rumanian oil, and Russia, eyeing former territory that is now a part of Rumania, drove troops further into Poland north of

#### By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22. (AP). — Eight members of the pro-nazi iron guard were executed before a crowd in one of Bucharest's main streets last night at the spot where was charged they had assassinat ed Premier Armand Calinescu earl-

ier in the day. The eight were shot down in an execution arranged as a "public ex-ample" to would-be followers of the outlawed iron guard. A loud cry went up from the thousands of men, women and children as shots rang out and the men top-pled one by one to the pavement.

King Carol acted swiftly to fight the threat of a coup by the iron guardists following the slaying of Premier Calinescu, their bitter foe. Carol called up troops, declared the nation and within a few hours

Nationwide raids were against suspected members of the illegal iron guard.

Calinescu, a foe of the iron guardists and a proponent of closer eco-nomic cooperation with Britain and France, was shot down in an automobile about noon by masked men. At this same spot last night, the eight alleged slayers were execut-ed by firing squads in the presence

of a huge crowd. Their bodies were left lying on the pavement in pools of blood while thousands of onlookers were permitted to file past. Throughout the late evening long University at Bialystok, his native lines of rich and poor alike filed past the sprawled bodies in the flicker of huge arc lights set up by

military squads.

A placard erected near the spot said: "This is what happened to King Carol acted swiftly, mindful

Blacher and Barton still are in Po- of the massed armies of Russia, Bul-The first three countries turned

territory over to Rumania after the world war, and demands have been made for the return of some of Germany seeks more Rumanian

oil now that her war equipment is burning it up faster. NEW PREMIER.

Deciding speedy action was necessary, Carol named the new government within eight hours after

General George Argesanu, 56, a mander of the second army corps, was named premier. He is one of Rumania's oustanding soldiers and known as a "tough disciplinarian."

General Ion Ilcus, a close per sonal friend of Carol's who ceived the king at the Bucharest airport when he flew back to Rumania from exile in 1930, was made of the nation's police.

The vital post of war minister

was assigned to General Gaibriel Marinescu, known as a bitter opfriend of France and Great Britain. All other cabinet posts will remain as they were under Calinescu, it was announced.

General Argesanu was appointed at a crown council meeting over which Carol presided. The new premier immediately held a cabinet council session which still was

meeting late last night. The cabinet was expected to issue an appeal to the nation for calm and loyalty and to promise to crush the remnants of the out-

Premier Calinescu often had accused the organization of taking noney and orders from Berlin.

In the early evening the gen-darmerie placed heavy guard reinforcements around all ministries the general post office and other

public buildings.

Police Went through the streets (See RUMANIA, page 6)

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### Pan-Americanism Gets Its Opportunity

Sooner than anyone expected, the principle of "continental solidarity" affirmed at the Lima conference last European bonds. After visiting Yowinter, approaches a test of its practical value.

Late this month, in accordance with the Declaration It is too early to attempt an in of Lima, representatives of the 21 American republics terpretation of the new Russo-Japwill meet in Panama to consider the European war and anese relations. If the Japanese its effect on the Americas.

The machinery for all this was set up at Lima. Alever, I feel that this island empire
has a great future. The big quesready comes the answer to those who said the Lima meeting brought forth mere generalities, without binding acfar and too fast? I am told that tion. These principles were unanimously affirmed at Lima: Japan would like to hold what she Reporter-Telegram that it was the intention to defend the independence of has taken from China and call the all "against all foreign intervention or activity," to "con- war off. sult" if the "peace, security or territorial integrity of any South America to Benefit. American republic is threatened by acts of any nature that makes all European and South may impair them.

Nine months after the Declaration, the very circum- ardous speculation than usual. Howstances against which the American countries sought to protect themselves have arisen. The consultations agreed per, cattle, coffee, oil, etc. Their on at Lima are about to take place.

It is unlikely that any sort of military alliances or mark, Finland, Norway, Belgium, an "understanding" on Japan's have—up to now—kept their bonds own terms, including acceptance ence. That was not the spirit of Lima, which kept clearly in the investment class, but the war in mind that the governments would act independently has given them a tremendous jolt. conquest of China and Manchu-Under current conditions, with huge kuo. Since this country's official and as fully equal sovereign states.

But when the same situation faces all, it is more than already top-heavy national debts, I likely that certain basic lines of action may be laid down cannot consider any foreign bonds which all will feel inclined to follow. That sort of agree- as anything but speculations. which all will feel inclined to follow. That sort of agree-ment on mutual interest and mutual policy is the only sort would want to put his money into of agreement worth having, anyway. Ask Poland. Ask foreign bonds. If anything should

On this one point, all the American countries are in perfect agreement. Any aggressive act against one is an At the end of 1938, over 600 issues aggression against all—not because of any agreement to of dollar bonds totalling about \$6,call it such, but because it is an evident fact. We of the
Americas are all in the same hoat.

Americas are all in the same hoat. Americas are all in the same boat.

While it is true that the burden of actual defense in any such case falls on the United States, it is a burden sam that it assumes inevitably, not merely because of some mystical tie, but as a practical necessity.

Meanwhile, the South American countries are far from defenseless. Brazil has more than 300,000 soldiers and trained reserves, Argentina almost as many; Chile could produce nearly 200,000 soldiers, Mexico and Bolivia more bonds immediately drop to default than 100,000 each. The Chilean, Argentinian and Brazilian levels which means they sell from navies, though small, are excellent and would be effective in any defensive scheme. The countries to the south of the bonds lose the interest that tive in any defensive scheme. The countries to the south is owed to them. Some are forced could probably muster at least 1000 fighting airplanes. to sell the bonds at huge losses. Defense plans are far from falling exclusively on North Meanwhile, the offending American soldiers.

Greater than any final and binding decisions that may be reached at Panama will be, once again, the further ment basis, the nation enters the opportunity to explore each others' minds and arrive at New York bond market and buys mutual understandings deeper and more permanent than the dollar. Then it cancels the purpacts. When mutual interdependence and interest are chased securities and thus cuts its made clear, there is never any lack of co-ordinated actional debt and total interest claims. tion to follow.

Reports from London, Berlin, and Warsaw convince us there are hostilities in Europe, but after reading them we're not quite sure whether there are three wars or one going on.

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# American Business Moves Up on Impetus of the War

out of "Round Two." Keep Our Dollars Home.

day, I am more opposed than ever

CATTON'S

ROUNDUP

Washington Correspondent

AMERICAN

WASHINGTON - The Japanese

government is trying to get back in-

to America's friendship again. Both

formal and informal overtures are

So far, the Japanese idea is for

recognize territorial changes made

can difficulties is being pushed.

best.

somewhat remote.

WITH HULL

that hope is perhaps

war between the two countries.

BRUCE

commonwealths, have plopped 10 to Canada and the United States. To-

In recent days I have been asked to their purchase. by a number of my fellow travelers how I felt about the future course of Japanese, South American, and kohama, I believe that Japanese bonds may be a good speculation. handle their affairs properly, how-ever, I feel that this island empire

American bonds an even more haz-Their permanently remove the danger of trade should increase, but it is hard to visualize their bonds suddenly into investments. Denexpenditures for defense fastened to position has been that it does not

ever make us bitter toward all foreign nations it is the treatment that 000,000,000—one third of the total—were in default. Moreover, these figures do not include the war debts which these governments owe Uncle

How Investors Are Rooked.

Here is a brief outline of what these racketeering nations have done to our investors: A foreign collects some cash. Instead of using this cash to pay bond interest and

The result is that the foreign na-tion benefits itself at the expense of the American creditor who has no come-back. This practice, called "repatriation," cost American investors over \$2,000,000,000 in the last few years. European creditor nahave a clearing system that prevents this racket. For instance, up until the guns began to roar, Germany was paying on debts it owed to British and French citizens, but left Americans out in the cold. At least 20 foreign nations that owed money to United States' citizens have been "repatriating" their bonds. There have been official and private protests; attempts to half the practice by supervising the market and by checking transactions; but nothing has been ac-complished. The worst offenders are said to be Germany, Colombia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Chile, Brazil, Hungary, and Bolivia. Nazis Worst Offenders.

Germany has been, by all odds the leader in the movement. It is said that her repurchases approached a quarter of a billion dollars. Chile and Brazil have repatriated over \$100,000,000 worth of bonds. While these governments refused to pay what they owed to American citizens, they have squandered bil-lions on armaments. Here are several examples of how foreign bonds have fared since the World War: Some U.S. Date Price S.A. Bonds Prices Bought Today 97 5/21 96 11/22 15 16 10 Chile 7's

at \$1,200,000,000. Some Ger- U.S. Date man Bonds Prices Bought Today 10/24 6/30 German 7's 92 90 German 5½'s 90 6/30 8

Note: Total default on German issues has been estimated at \$873,-

Note: Total default on South

American issues has been estimated

The above figures are wholly apart from the indebtedness of the Allies to us for money borrowed during ne last war. Taking no account of interest, these countries today owe us a total of twelve billion dollars in war debts. England and France are our biggest debtors. They owe us about four billion dollars apiece. This is our reward for "saving De-mocracy" in 1917-18. It is one of

#### CAR FIRE EXTINGUISHED.

Firemen were called out last night when a fire was reported in a car at Texas and A streets but boys in the car had extinguished the blaze sand by the time of the arrival of firemen.

The cactus, originally found only on the American continents, has been spread over the entire world by collectors.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Secretary of State Hull and Ken- China. suke Horinouchi, Japanese ambassador present on proposals. The ambassador presented no proposals, effort to restore friendship. but simply discussed various aspects of the two countries' rela-Copyright, 1939, Publishers Finan- the best arguments for us to keep tions. It is understood further talks very much isolated. will be held later.

problems. Steels, oils, coppers, sugars, coals, have skyrocketed. Yet, foreign bonds, particularly those of European countries and the British government bonds except those of government bonds except those of government bonds except those of government o representatives and senators.

> The general tenor of Mr. Go's can be summarized briefly, thus:

Japan does not want to take over the Philippines when America gives them up. Japan is willing to see American trade rights in China continued — for selfish reasons, if for no other, since the full "development" of a pacified China will take many tions and will be a job far beyond Japan's unaided resources. Japan feels that it ought to be possible to come to agreement on spheres of influence in the Pacific satisfactory to both countries

Beyond that, Mr. Go represents the signing of the Russian-Japanese agreement as a development favorable to Japanese-American now being made, and the goal is harmony. The Japanese attitude an "understanding" which would on that goes like this: the sooner the war in China is wound up, (by a Japanese victory, of course) the sooner can Japanese-American friendship be restored. The agreement with Russia will help Japan win the war, and hence will bring by the United States of Japan's a final understanding with America that much closer.

NAVY MAY BE by force and in violation of BEHIND MOVE

So far, Mr. Go has had a pretty his new work. so far, Mr. Go has had a pretty noncommittal reception here. Although the outbreak of the war in Europe has created a good deal of Europe has created a good deal of Europe has created a good deal of governor's radio program. It all can be under the fine to a weekly appearance on the governor's radio program. It all executatives Sabbath broadcasts. Nevertheless, the campaign for settlement of Japanese-Ameri-Publicly, it recently took the form largely a simple proposal that Amer- formally. Parential encouragement an accurate record of the movement | See (TEXAS TODAY) Page 4

of renewed conversations between ica okay what Japan has done to

The general understanding here is that two factors led to this more immediate one was the signing of the Russian-German treaty, which left the Japanese feeling

heads are understood to have decided that their fleet would be pretty likely to come off second best in a fight with the United States navy, and to have served notice that Tokio would be well advised to see to it that such a fight did not occur

# Texas Today

By WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff.

It has been a tough year on the fryers in Leon Huff's chicken yard. Leon, if anybody doesn't know, is the chief songster and guitar player in Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's

The six-foot, 185-pound tenor who is holding down his first regular ob in addition to musical chores, labels himself a "chicken eating

Methodist. He's a state employee now and is in charge of clerical work in the motor pool for the adjutant general's department at Camp Mabry, near Austin. And that's the reason for the chicken yard, garden and

vine laden cottage which houses the

only as an avocation. Ten years of Wichita Falls radio station.

Huff family.

sentiment in favor of doing what- started with Leon when he bought ever can be done to lessen the a \$2 guitar and began singing —an danger of a clash in the Pacific, accomplishment which came natudanger of a clash in the Pacific, accomplishment which came natu-the proposition to date is pretty rally to him. He has never studied Leon's big interest now. He keeps frequently has expressed his admira-

at a cost per capita of \$4.00 then we would have 25,000 airplanes, which would be more first line planes than all the other great nations combined.

"A day or so ago one of these P-36 pursuit planes knocked down three crack German planes on the Western Front, we are told.

'And remember Charley Lindbergh told us not long ago that the said crack German plane was superior to the P-36 in his opinion. Of course Charley never dropped a bomb or popped a machine gun in actual combat, that we know of and we hope he never

sition before you is to print it Lester Grant, manager of the Mc-Elroy Ranch Co. which is the reason for the town of Crane, is a member of the Midland Rotary club and makes the hundred odd miles each Thursday noon to spend an hour with the boys here. He clipped the following joke from some publication, feeling that it might be applicable to Addison Wadley's weekly falsetto in connection with the song, 'Ham and Eggs: "Excuse me, was that you sing-

"Why, yes."
"Well, next time you sing I wish you wouldn't hang on to that top note so long. The men have knocked off three times already, thinking it was the noon whistle.

or less. "Say every city and town in the

on this European situation since a

long time before the other war, has

worked out a plan for supplying

America with warships. The quick-

est way, and most effective, to get

he veteran county surveyor's prop-

'The United States could use,

I am sure 25,000 airplanes for

Here is a suggestion and a way to get them. The City of Mid-land, has in round numbers 10,-

000 inhabitants. Say we spon-sored two airplanes and name

them City of Midland No. 1 and

No. 2. The cost per capita would be about four dollars, which would

mean that the planes would cost

\$20,000 apiece. A Curtis P-36 under small contracts say cost

\$30,000 each, then in large numbers could be purchased for \$20,-

ust as he has written it:

national defense.

clefts.

and a natural bent sailed him right of all national guard equipment

Leon is digging into a routine of domesticity which includes music only as an avocation. Ten years of Wichita Falls radio station. Six but the adjutant general's departtunesmiths identified with the flour governor heads.

> -0-Nuts and bolts and thousands of

along the road of bass and treble housed in the big motor pool, a job of increasing importance these

warbling into a mike and twanging years were spent with one band ment is part of the executive divia guitar was all right but he likes and four with the aggregation of sion of state government which the There was some implied criticism

ing his friend.' The governor and Leon are boon



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By Kathleen Eiland

increasingly difficult. Time

when lipstick was something unus-

rouge was called the basis of make-

quoted by a paper in a neighboring

own, gives three as a minimum

number of lipsticks she would

choose. Individually, she would

choose one in golden red tones for

wear with clothes that have yel-

low or orange tints, another in blue

red for wear with vintage tones in

the fall clothes, and a third in true, brilliant red for wear with black

or other shades.
If this be true—that another lipstick must be considered for every

new costume—then truly we fear we shall never live up to the rules

of good grooming. We did think we

might learn to choose gloves, hat,

bag, and shoes with specific cos-

tume values in mind. If we have to add lipstick to that it's the last

straw that broke the camel's back-

we were never designed for a glam-

envelopes in varying colors with

humorous drawings compose each

One of these would make a nice

FANCIES

'lipstick wardrobe."

# M. Church Services

practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ser-

mon by Rev. C. H. Hooton, district superintendent.

6:30 p. m.-Intermediate and Senior Leagues will meet.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on the theme, "Christ's Prayer for the Glory of His Name and the Unity of Believers."

7:30 p. m. -Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7:15 p. m.—Thursday. Choir practice.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a. m.-Morning worship. The

pastor will preach on "Witnessing in Samaria. p. m.—Training union. J Boyd East, director.

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "If I had Life to Live Over Again," last in a series of sermons for young

people. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
(NOTE: Beginning with the first Sunday in October, the BTU will meet at 6:15 o'clock and

the evening worship will be at ST. GEORGE CHURCH

Summer Schedule. Sunday Mass—8 a. m. (Spanish Speaking). 10 a. m. (English Speaking). Benediction after each Mass. Week-day Mass-7:30 a. m. Monday — 7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena. Confessions - Saturday 4:30 p

m. - 8:00 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of

Music. 9:45 a. m.-Bible school 10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on "The Spiritual Significance of Stewardship."

6:30 p. m.—Senior young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The

pastor's message will be on "Jonah's of Today. 3:30 p. m. Monday-Circle meet-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. The minister will bring a message on "The Way to Peace, Quietness, p. m.-Kingdom Highway

group and Pioneers will meet at the church. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The minister will bring a message

on "Dealing With Doubts."
(NOTE: Bud Pennisten is the new counselor for the young people).

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10:00 a. m.-Bible study. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching and communion. 7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible

study 8:00 p. m.-Preaching.

3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class. 8:00 m.—Wednesday—Bible

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and

fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine

The public is cordially invited. MEN'S CLASS.

streets, at 2 p. m.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal baliroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-genominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the

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#### Dessert-Bridge Opens New Season For Bien Amigos

Entertaining with a dessert-bridge at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. L. A. Absher was hostess to the Bien Amigos club in its opening session of the new club year at her home, 1909 W Holloway, Thursday afternoon.

Petunias decorated the playing rooms where three tables were arranged for bridge, following the

High score for Club members went to Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and high for guests to Mrs. A. P. Loskamp. Playing with the club were three guests, Mmes. Loskamp, Emery Corbett. Jack Wilkinson

Members present were: Mmes Jas. H. Chapple, Harkrider, J. M. Haygood, John House, C. A. Mix, F. E. Weaver, Neilson Young, Pat Ruckman, and the hostess.

#### Mexican Theme Marks Accessories For Club Party

A Mexican theme was employed in tallies for bridge games and in prizes when Mrs. W. L. Crothers. 1206 W Indiana, was hostess to the Octet club Thursday afternoon.

Garden flowers were used in the entertaining rooms. Guests arrived at one o'clock and

were served luncheon at quartet or gal role. Two tables were appointed for es for the foibles of the whimsical bridge afterward, with high score correspondent. A dozen sheets and prize going to Mrs. L. L. Payne, cut to Mrs. M. L. Weatherall, and travel

prize to Mrs. Geo. Bennett. Present was the entire memberhip of the club including: Mmes. lectful letter writer. Bennett, Dalas Dale, H. D. Dickson, Roy Downey, S. M. Erskine, Payne, Weatherall, and the hostess

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon

by the pastor. 8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's

meeting. 8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting. NAOMI CLASS.

Naomi (inter-denominationat 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

on Sunday, September 24. The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him" (Isaiah 64:4.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible:

"For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Ro-

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by More Pales Ballets Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life, Truth, and Love are the realities of divine Science. They dawn spiritual understanding" (page 298)



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Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter Meets for Chicken Barbecue and Business Session

Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at Cloverdale Thursday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock for a combined pleasure-and-business meeting, with members present from Big Spring, Odessa, Forsan, and Midland. A chiken barbecue supper open-

ed the evening's program. president, presided at the business session during which definite plans were made for the year's program. Miss Agnes Currie of Big Spring ual. Then it came to be necessity for a woman to have one and lip

announced that her film of the Carribbean and South American cruise on which she and Mrs Alma up. Now its harassed user is being Thomas of Midland were passengers told that she needs, not just one this summer would be ready by th next meeting and that she would show it at that time. This meeting linstick for constant use, but a will be held at Big Spring late in October A beauty salon representative, as

Twenty-five Delta Kappa Gam-

mas, including one of the national mer, with a past president's pin.

# Salvation, as Planned by God, Is Sufficient for Needs of Humankind

Editor's Note: The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the

Is. 7:14; 9:1-7; 11:1-5.

It was promised, it was incarnated, it silenced wicked argument, and

'This thing was not done in a corner." God promised Abraham that down the future among his descendants one should bless mankind.

or rather our resolve to be correct. We'll simply forget our resolves to be terrifically well-groomed and be said to Adam and Eve in the garfree from worry instead. After all shall bruise the serpent's head." The

box. And there are boxes for the collegiate, for the person who is self. "nuny," and for the average neg-

medicines too often neglected by friend or for a departing loved one. upset minds, and bruised hearts.

Miss Margaret Logsdon, chapter taking the cruise mentioned above. vice presidents, were among those Attending last night were 25 members of the fraternity including Mrs. Thomas and Misses Ruth Carden, Gladys Pinson, Mary Lowrey, Louise

Latham, Theresa Klapproth of Midland. Miss Merle Smith, another Midland member, was unable to be present Mrs. Thomas, principal of North

Elementary school here, is the immediate past president of the chapter. In recognition of her services to the chapter she was presented, befor sailing on the cruise last sum-

# stead of leading to war, they would be directing men in the affairs of

Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

was enriched with character and wisdom.

1. Not only does Isaiah tell of the coming of Christ, but it was spoken of by many saints of old. Like Paul informed Agrippa, for he said,

It was none other than a prophecy\* of the anointed One, when God den, that, "the seed of the woman Lord promised Moses that He would raise up a prophet like unto the law giver who should be a Savior to the people. Joseph and Joshua mean savior; hence they are a type of

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Silence and solitude are twin

who should come, through his posterity, Lord. And our same Isalah His words did not always have the speaks forth in the fifty-third ring of rebuke but, as this golden God the Father not revealing his mighty arm to protect His Son from upon the disciples and others like the cruel blows of Calvary. In the same chapter he speaks of the trial and abuse of Christ. For the Master did not, when oppressed and aflicted, speak. His quietness before Pilate is described here as "A sheep late is describe before her shearers is dumb, so He opened not his mouth." Even, "Smite the earth with and inexpensive remembrance for a those who have wounded bodies, His forerunner, John the Baptist, was fore-told and called Elijah by (See BIBLE LESSON, page 5)

would be teaching love.
3. When Jesus was here in the speak. He put to silence in the temple the Pharisees, Sadducees and the Herodians. Isaiah said, "With the breath of His lips, he shall slay the wicked. Psalms 29 tells us that, "The voice of the Lord is powerful; the voice of the Lord is full of Majesty . . ." And in Heb. 4:12 we are told, "The word of God is quick and powerful, and The faith of the centurian was so street nuch in Jesus' ability to heal, that Fan

the prophet Malachi.

hope, interest and faith in

he asked the Master not to come unthe Christ. David called the one der his roof but to speak the word only, and his servant who was vexed with the palsy should be healed. chapter of prophecy, and told of fluted orator sat upon the side of peaceful showers upon the parchec

His mouth

"Smite the earth with the rod of

#### Surprise Shower 2. Salvation was made attractive by the incarnation. One will never Is Compliment to know the attractiveness of a beau tiful baby, and the wonder of i Young Couple all. Rachel weeping for her children, when Herod had slain all the chil-

dren under two years old, elicits the Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Wadkins, sympathy of children, and even all mankind who hear of it. The story who were married regently, were honored with a surprise shower by of the shepherds, the angel's song, the Loyal Workers BTU of which they were formerly members, Wed= the visit of the wise men, and an nesday evening.

infant in swaddling cloths inspires While the honorees were at prayer meeting, friends took the gifts to especially when we read from Isaiah "Unto us a child is their home. While Jimmie Van Ars born who shall be a ruler of the dale, Loyal Workers president, took people and a leader and commander the couple for a soft drink after the meeting, other members of the of the people," who shall be called Emmanuel, meaning, God with us entertaining group gathered at the Wadkins apartment. When Mr. and Leaders of the nations today are Mrs. Wadkins returned home they ged with affairs in some countries discovered the presence of a group are leading them along with the of friends and were presented with world, into cruel and degenerating the gifts. war. If God were with them their ideas would be different, and in-

Refreshments were served.

Present were: The honorees, Misses Louise Whitson, Emma Mae peace; instead of teaching hate they would be teaching love.

Richman, Boerne Kidwell, Ledger Dyess, Alta Merrell, Lona Mae Cook, Vivian Arnett, Jo Ann Arnett, Eura flesh, His message silenced wicked argument. The Master cast out the and Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Jimmie Van devils and permitted them not to Arsdale, Leland Aldredge, Robert

> Neighbors' Club Favors Hostess With Shower

Neighbors' club was entertained by Mrs Dick Ethridge Wednesday sharper than any two edged sword. afternoon at her home 910 S Pecos

Fancy work was the man diversion for the afternoon. The hostess, who is moving to New Mexico in the near future, was

surprised with a handkerchief show-Tea was served to: Mmes. Fred Klatt, Geo. Hardin, Bill Carson, A M. Teague, and the hostess.



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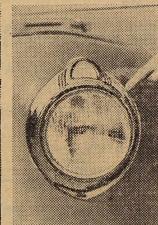
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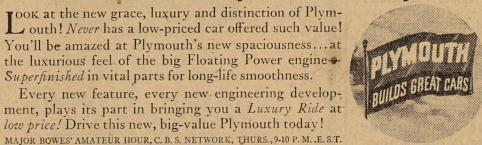


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# BULLDOGS LEAVE FOR GAME TONIGHT WITH THE PECOS EAGLES

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The Midland Bulldogs, seeking their third win in as many starts this fall, left this afternoon for Pecos where they will play the Pecos high school Eagles tonight at 8:30. The game will be a renewal of rivalry that has been going on be-tween the two schools for approximately 25 years, with the two teams being about even on victories and

Head coach Bud Taylor put his boys through a light drill last night in the final practice session before the game. He refused to pre-dict the outcome of the game but said the Bulldogs would have to play better tonight than in their past two games to win.

The Bulldogs go into the game physically fit but short on backfield reserves. Odie Kelly, who received a leg injury last week in the game with San Antonio, is definitely out for at least another week, possi-

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bly longer. Kelly was the number one replacement in the backfield and his loss will be seriously felt if anything happens to any of the four starters. In fact, if anything should happen to any of the starting quartet, Taylor will probably move Wendell Williams from his end position to the backfield.

The Eagles boast ten lettermen on the starting team and, from re-ports made by Midland scouts who saw them beat Roscoe last week. have a strong offensive and better than ordinary defense. The Eagle passing attack is said to have played an important part in bringing the Eagles a win last week and Taylor and his aides have drilled against the attack all week on the local field.

Fred Cocke, a youngster without very much experience, will start at left tackle tonight in place of big Mike Buffington. The big boy has not been as fast on his charges as the coaches like and he will probably get to rest most of the game However, it is virtually certain he will see action before the game is

The two starting teams tonight will average about the same weight, with Pecos boasting a 35-pound advantage for the 11 boys.

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At the outbreak of the World War all standard life insurance policies contained what was known as the "war clause," cancelling the insurance, or at least denying liability for loss or injury incident to military service. That limitation was deemed vitally requisite to actuarial soundness and solvency. Strange to relate that among the Americans enlisted, fatalities from disease exceeded the heavy mortality of the service at the Front. In that holocaust of death and destruction, cruelty and murder, there transpired many fine things to redeem the depravity of the mad world. One incident of local origin, and a matter of modest pride, gave to all life insurance history, a new and challenging spirit. The Praetorian Life Insurance Society of Dallas, Texas, notwithstanding the war clause in its policy, on the 24th day of July, 1917, decreed and provided that the institution would pay all "CLAIMS FOR DEATH RESULTING, DIRECTLY INDIRECTLY, FROM ENGAGING IN MILITARY NAVAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND THAT MEMBERS, WHILE SO EN-GAGED, SHALL BE EXEMPT FROM PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS." This policy was carried out in good faith and actual performance.

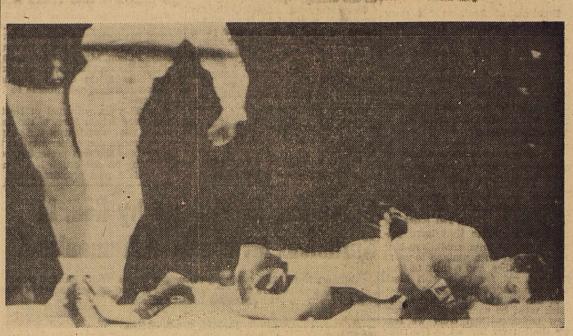
Since nations feverishly prepare for war, and armies of the millions are now marching, what must be the thoughts of those now holding, and those desiring to acquire, life insurance protection? The alert mind and the keen thinker will act promptly before new clauses, exceptions and limitations are incorporated in future policies. There may be no real occasion for special concern in this matter, but who can foretell the tomorrow?

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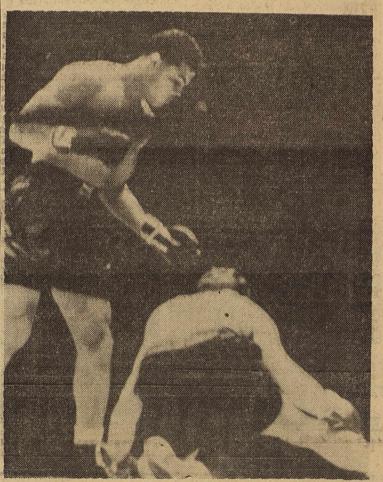
Pastor Kisses Canvas



Going the route of all Joe Louis' opponents is Bob Pastor on the canvas. The referee is counting him out in the 11th round, ending the championship bout, Briggs stadium, Detroit, Mich. Legs of the remaining champ are seen taking him to his corner.

#### Trouble at the Start

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(Acme Telephoto.) This is one of three similar scenes Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, set up in the first round of his bout with Bob Pastor, challenger, Briggs stadium, Detroit. Pastor is shown making one of his several trips from the canvas after connecting with the business end of the Brown Bomber's punch.

# Illinois Will Become More Important as Oil Producer

HOUSTON, Sept. 22.—Although ber 25 issue of The Oil Weekly. Illinonis already is the fourth larg-est oil producing state, with an out-through inauguration of state reguput of around 310,000 barrels daily, it is likely to become even more before reaching its peak, according to a feature article in the Septem-

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lation, the state probably will boost its output to 400,000 barrels daily or more, before beginning to decline Such a peak output appears assured by the present proved fields, according to the magazine, and the production quite possibly may go ven higher, as active wildcatting is underway with chances for f inding additional important fields con-

The 400,000-barrel peak that is now indicated as likely would probably be reached in the fore part of Currently, the state has 44 of the

new fields in production, and 4,000 wells have been completed in those It is believed that several known structures, not yet tested or only partially tested with the drill, may prove to be large fields, compar-

able with the two largest new fields, The 44 new fields of Illinois embrace a combined productive area of over 50,000 acres and represent known reocverable reserves of over 500,000,000 barrels.

Lake Centralia-Salem, a 10,000 acre field, with 1265 wells now pro-

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#### Ponder Next Move Of Soviet Leaders WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-

American Officials

What Russia may do is the great

course of history may turn largely on Moscow's decisions.

and divide Europe between them. As he sees it, the following tre-nendous events may come to pass: Were speakers. County Agent S. A. Debnam of Midland presided. mendous events may come to pass: A conquest of Rumania follow-

ing the partitioning of Poland, with Russia taking Bessarabia and perhaps more, and Germany taking the Seen Off U. S. Coast Russia, close friend of Turkey, inducing her to disavow her al-

liance with Britain. . Turkey then closing the Dardanelles to Britain and France. . . Italy striving to be neutral but

Russia making an agreement— perhaps a non-aggression pact—

with Japan, to supplement the armistice on the Manchoukuo border

France from the Orient Another official thinks Germany ON VACATION and Russia have no agreement to J. P. Reynolds of the airport force split Europe between them, but is on a month's vacation to Baird nevertheless will act as if they and other localities.

Each of these two men concede the possibility of a falling out be-tween Hitler and Stalin. Each, top, said there was always the chance that Britiain's blockade of Germany knees, despite help from Russia.

One believes Russia does not desire the permanent aggrandizement of Germany, but, presuming Britain, France and Poland are stronger than Germany, wants to build Hit-

#### Texas Today—

(Continued from page 2.

tion for the blond singer whom the governor described on a radio pro-pram as a "good old Texas boy." He dedicated a large portion of the broadcast to Leon, his wife, son, Leon Junior, 2, Barbara Lee (after and the family pup.

The musical portion of the man-sion programs are rehearsed Satafternoons, selecting the numbers and Leon working up the routines.

He believes he has "done" more songs than anybody in Texas but won't venture to estimate to the probable number. If you figure 10 consecutive years of warbling with many appearances some weeks you get a rough idea.

Leon can take classical, popular, hillbilly or other tunes in his stride but if he had his "druthers" he would sing most often "Beautiful Texas," the governor's own compoition, and a sacred song titled "An Evening Prayer," by Edward Mc-Hugh, the gospel singer. He prefers to play the guitar but can mess around with any stringed instrument, including the bull fiddle.

Now 26, Leon was born in Whitesboro. His dad is a railroad man. His mother encouraged the youth's music, teaching him to sing when he was just a tot. When not working in the office

or in front of a microphone, he's apt to be hunting or fishing—or eating Leon had 65 or 70 fryers a few weeks ago but his chicken yard has undergone a terrific depopulation.

ducing, is estimated as having an ultimate recovery of 300,000,000 barrels and a remaining unproduced reserve of 270,000,000 barrels. Louden's 18,000 acres are rated at 170,-000,000 barrels ultimate production,

f which 158,000,000 barrels remain yet to be produced. That field has nearly 1,100 producing wells. Meanwhile, wildcatting continues ggressive and encouraging, and the timate peak of Illinois production obscured in the clouds of future

#### Sul Ross Loboes Prep for Battle With Christians

ALPINE, Sept. 22—A heavy daily workout schedule is priming Sul Ross State College Loboes for their first encounter of the season, a home game with Abilene Christian College on Jackson Field Saturday night, September 30.

From 75 men who have just completed a strenuous week's training camp at Sul Ross, Coach B. C. Graves has hand-picked seasoned players for the Varsity eleven, who are rapidly making trides toward a mark which the Sul Ross Loboes feel will be conspicuous in the Alamo Conference this season. Two seniors, Curtis Barrett of Miles, end, and Tow Fowler of Temple, guard, are co-captains of the 1939 Loboes. The return of fifteen lettermen has provided a powerful backing for a crop of outstnding high school and junior college graduates, from which Coach Graves is building a badly needed reserve force for the Loboes through the season's full senior college schedule.

A night game with Texas College of Arts and Sciences of Kingsville at the Marfa Highland Hereford Fair on Friday, October 6, will be the second encounter of the Sul Ross Loboes for the grid season.

#### **Extension Workers of** Four Counties Meet

Extension workers of Martin, Ward, Gaines and Midland counties what Russia may do is the great enigma today for world statesmen. In diplomatic quarters here, there are varying opinions as to the role the soviets intend to play in Europe's current diplomatic and military conflict, but all agree that the course of history may turn largely on Moscow's decisions.

Ward, Gaines and Midland counties met here this morning, discussing plans for furthering their work. Included were county agricultural agents, including George Bond and Miss Elsie Gilkerson, Stanton; Miss Ruth Thompson, district agent, College Station; John Mogford, Monabans: Miss Esther Bradshaw Barson Moscow's decisions.

One high state department official expresses belief that Russia nole; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss and Germany have entered into a Alpha Lynn and S. A. Debnam of deal to wreck England and France Midland. John Baker and Miss Laura Lane of the extension service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP). -President Roosevelt announced to-day two unidentified submarines had been sighted off Boston and Alaskan coasts.
The submarines were not Ameri-

probably forced in on Germany's side.

Russia moving down into British India through Afghanistan.

Russia moving moleium and a supermental fic sub off the Alaskan-Canadian

fighting.

Japan helping in the Far East to shatter the British empire. Freed of preoccupations on the Manchoukuo border, Japan may conquer China and drive Britain and ing in business administration. quer China and drive Britain and ing in business administration.

J. P. Reynolds of the airport force

ler up so that the fight will be prolonged and Europe left exhausted, whereupon Russia will proclaim the that Russia has been working to- Oklahoma City. might bring the latter to her ward just this end for 20 years.

# Panthers Crush Rebels to Win The Texas League Championship

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

ers, fourth place club of the Texas league, moved into their ninth Dixie series last night with a final court. The Uats scrapped back with pitching and opportune hitting to knock over Dallas, four games to one. series last night with a final assault that felled Dallas' Rebels, 9-7, in the fifth game of the titular series. Once within two outs of elimina-



RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cleveland 6. Washington 3. New York 5, Chicago 2. Boston 6, St. Louis 2. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6.

National League. Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 9, New York 3. Pittsburgh 6-7, Boston 4-0.

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American League.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
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DEPART FROM AIRPORT

An O-43, flown by Pilot Scott, which arrived at Midland Munici-pal Airport from Houston Thursday departed today on the return trip. An O-47-A arrived from Biggs revolution. He expresses the belief Field, El Paso, and departed for Pilot Thompson was in command.

tion from the Shaughnessy playoff by Houston in the first round play-off, the Cats scrapped back with

Club officials announced Fort Worth would open the Dixie series in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon. The Southern association clubs are tied at three-all, after Nashville's

triumph last night. Dallas, held scoreless for twenty innings by fine Fort Worth hurling, flushed a covey of base hits last night and pushed across five runs in the third frame, but the Panthers came right back, jumped ahead and finally pulled out with old Ray Starr, who twirled a shutout last night,

eventually coming in to choke off Dallas' late inning bid. The crowd was 8,029, bringing the paid attendance for the five-game series to 44,486.

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.005 000 200-7 Fort Worth 031 401 00x—9 Runs—Rigby, Levey 2, Mort, Puc-cinelli, Cronin, Demoran, Kott, Mc-Dowell, Stoneham, Cazen 3, Metha 2, Stebbins. Errors—Puccinelli. Runs Rigby, Mort, Lee 5, Kearse, Stone-ham, Cazen. Stolen bases—Levey. Righy. Sacrifice hits—Marberry, Mort, Chatham. Three base hits — Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stoneham. Home run—Cazen. Doub-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lester on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Thursday. The baby weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Jerry Doyel.

Mother and infant returned to their home ay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stoneham. Home rum—Cazen. Double le plays—Cronin to Rigby; McDowell to Stebbins to Kearse; Mort to Levey. Left on bases—Dallas 6; Ft. Worth 7. Bases on balls—Uhle 3, Demoran 2, Marberry 1, Yocke 1, Corbett 2. Struckout—Marberry 1, Uhle 1, Corbett 2, Overman 1, Touchstone 3, Starr 2. Hits—4 hits, 3 runs off Uhle in 1 2/3 innings; 4 hits, 4 runs off Marberry in 2 (0 out in 3rd); 1 hit, 1 run off Yocke in, 1/3; 2 hits, 1 run off Demoran in 1 1g3; 3 hits, 3 runs off Gliatto in 1g3; 3 hits, 1 run off Overman in 1/3; 6 hits, 2 runs off Corbett in 5; 0 hits, 0 runs off Starr in 1 2/3; 2 hits, 1 run off Touchstone in 4 1/3; Wild pitches—Uhle. Winning pitch-

er-Corbett. Losing pitcher-Gliatto.

Umpires—Naylor, Pasarella, Welch and Fowler. Time—2:14.

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(Continued from page 3)

ful. Righteousness alone is not sufficient, but being faithful in the execution of justice is admirable. Many people in our land believe in right-eousness but "A faithful man who can find"? Some have said that people are not afraid of a Roosevelt, because all who come to prominence in that family are distin-guished by their willingness to work. Micah, in the study of last Sunday, spoke of "doing justice." The same erse of this lesson. As illustration. A man said, "A widow was needng corn in her barn;" but he was ot engaged in hauling corn from his barn which was bursting with grain, though he had collected rent from her a month ago. The just shall live by faith; but faith without works is dead.

(B) Christ is capable of being counsellor for us, for He is acquainted with our case. He knows the road we tread because He has been on this road of earth. He knows the way which we must go. "The frequent thorn: the fading

flower, The joy and pain of every hour. . Oh yes, my Father knows it

(C) This Messiah has the strength of the mighty God. Nature bent sanitary factory, efficient workmen and reasonable prices. As a member to His will. For when He was awakened by the passengers in the storm tossed boat, He said to the tempation, we have fought for higher est, "Peace be still." And the wind and the wave obeyed His voice and standards in the bedding industry here was a great calm. The question When buying bedding or bedding was then asked, "What manner of man is this; that, even the winds service, demand products from a fac-tory approved by the State Board of and waves obey Him?" The answer up that, "The voice of the Lord when the lepers were cleansed, the dead raised, the lame walked at His bidding, sins were forgiven, and the devils cast out, we are convinced that He is more than man, even the mighty God of the earth and uni-

> (D) Also, He is the Everlasting Father, the Father of Eternity, the unfailing one; He never failed. He made a world, a universe, and a man in His image, but the thought within our grasp here is that he will not fail us. His love will not fail, for it will lead us to Father's house with our permission. He limited His power to the extent of men's will when He made man; hence if we will only permit He will lead us to Him at last.

(E) He has the character of a Prince, even a Prince of Peace. He will make the nations at peace to the extent they comply with his tactics; but He will not rule them in entirety until He returns. G. Camp-bell Morgan said; "Christ is not conquering the nations of the world today, though He is conquering the hearts of men and women, who are being saved in the midst of the nations. Russia belongs less to Christ today than she has for hundreds of ears. This is also true in Germany. Mexico is atheistic in most of her policies. France is predominantly if not athistic, at least agnostic Spain has manifested a great hatred institutions identified with Christ, though perhaps in many cases not representing Christ truly There will never be any permanent universal peace on this earth among Peace comes back, and by His omnipotent power forces these nations to yield to Him! Selfish nations and conniving politicians and godless men are never going to bring peace by their efforts to this blood soaked earth. Yet thank God for one who is omnipotent who some day will fulfill the dreams of the hearts of millions of men of every age, and bestow upon the earth lasting peace." Much of the book of Revelations is an account of the conflict between Christ and nations; and when that conflict is nded the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ and He shall reign forever. Until that time comes

consummate such a condition. (F) Salvation is sufficient be cause it is endowed with that character who is wonderful. He was great in love, humility, desire, sorrow, dying agonies, resurrection, ascenion and in what He leit going away, which was the Holy Spirit. This kingdom set up for our salvation was not built with the word, neither with the trowel, malet and stone hammer, but Daniel's stone from the mountain. was cut without hands of men, even, by the Lord Himself, out of the hill of the eternal Father. Truly is wonderful; it is great. Nothing greater in art nor nature known to men than this salvation which is

let the Christians preach and teach

such a gospel which will help to

ours and mine. The railroad, the steamship, the airplane, the voice over the air are none as great as the voice from heaven which speaks of harmony, and consummates harmony between God and mankind. Gravity is great when one thinks about how that everything that falls is caught upon the bosom of the earth, but that is not so great as a sinner, who, restless and careworn, can fall upon the bosom of God and sing:

"Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast; There by His love o'er shaded, Sweetly my soul shall rest." Fanny J. Crosby.

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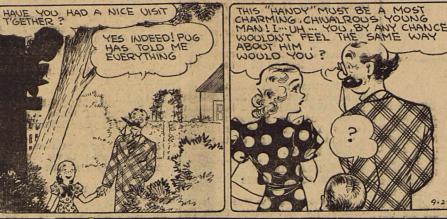
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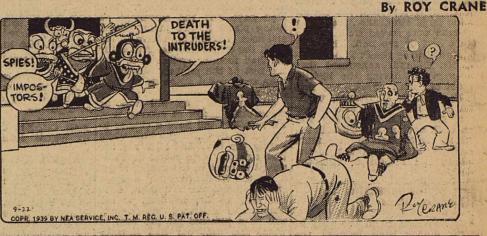




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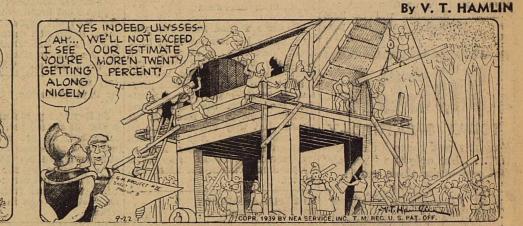
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On September 9th and again on

school games, he showed a lot of

courage. I think we can truthfully

say that he was one of the out-

occasion for Mr. Freels, when he met up with his former high-school

coach, and got to reminisce his

high school football days. Coach Ward of Edison High School was

coach in Denison High when Mr.

Freels was the man of the hour in

standing players.

athletics.

MR. FREELS MEETS

sincerity and fairness.

By A. Snooper

BOUND FOR THE MOVIES

Who says that we do not have a

blond Robert Taylor in our midst? If you don't thinks so, watch all

the advertisements for "Wheaties."

It seems that a way back east someone unearthed a snapshot of

Mr. Kimbriel gracefully clearing a

three-foot hurdle. We know that it takes "lotsa" vitamins to be an

him the great hurdler. (Bet he nev-

er ate a spoonful in his life). Watch

Hitler says that he has no furth-

er desires for European property.

Chances are he is just waiting to

rest up before he grabs another

Senator Dies said in his speech Sunday night that Nazi and Com-

Have you noticed the rise in prices

of food the past few weeks? Funny

isn't it since we are not in a war;

we are not buying sugar from Eng-

land or France, nor are we being

We feel sorry for Poland, but it

The most interesting report about

would be funny if Hitler and Stalin would both say, "It's mine."

PIGSKIN STUFF

By "Copper"

PERSONALS

ever let them get started.

the store windows; he 'll be there!

WHAT WE THINK

FORMER H. S. COACH

Spectator

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# JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham

FIRST P. T. A. MEETING By Charles Barron

The Junior High School P. T. A. NEW MONITOR SYSTEM held an informal open house Friday By Betty Willis evening, September 15. It was held on the lawn of the Junior High each side of the sidewalk. There was an attendance of nearly one hundred people. We were surprised at the number of fathers that came People were registering up to the time that the social proper started. Mr. Gilbreth expressed his thanks for the large attendance. Ice cream and cake were served from a table at one end of the hall. The cake was furnished by the P. T. A. mothers. Mr. Gilbreth announced that the prize for having the highest percent of parents present was won by 7B. Mrs. E. R. Osburn, presi-dent of the P. T. A., said a few words along with Dr. Lackey and Mrs. L. B. Byerley. Mr. Gilbreth introduced the teachers to the parents and extended an invitation to the

GIRL SCOUT MEETING By Margaret Mims

ages of ten and fourteen who were interested in Girl Scout work met in the down stairs assembly at Jr. Hi. Some fifty girls were present. Mrs. Kingston and her helpers told us that they hoped to get a Scout hall in which to meet and play

ings when we were taking in some Scout uniforms. Every girl is to have a pen and a handbook.

It may be possible to earn money that. Every girl present seemed to be very enthusiastic over the recent steps taken in Girl Scouts. 7B WINS PRIZE Yearly dues will be fifty cents per Meetings will be held every Wednesday until the permanent meeting date is settled. Ev-

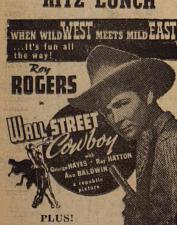
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ery girl between the ages of ten | PARITIES! PARTIES! and fourteen is urged to be present | Suzanne La Force at each weekly meeting

Mr. Gilbreth announced Monday pose is not to take the burden off the teachers but to give the students some responsibility. The boys have had the advantage of filling places in the junior patrol, and both girls and boys have assisted in the office. Another reason for our hall monitor system is to give the rest of the pupils a chance to obey and respect authority of their own age.

One crew of four will work at recess and another at noon so that the monitors will have a chance to get out of the building a little while during the day. The girls will see that everyone stays out of the halls mothers and fathers to visit the Last Wednesday all the girls in will be a pleasure for the girls to see if you can get some suggestions for self-improvement. We are still system will be a success.

> OUR LATEST IMPROVEMENT By Jerry Snead

We almost forgot to say thank you to the School Board for the the building have been filled in erings new members, or passing the ten-derfoot test etc., we are to wear our chine leveled the dirt for us. With that, and the stampede of 500 students will soon pack the ground into shape again. It may mean more for these things by keeping children baths and more trips to the beauty for the mothers who want to go to parlor, but we at least won't have the P. T. A. or other things similar the Great Lakes in our back yard

By Charles Sherwood

7B made a good start this year at the first P. T. A. meeting. are really proud of our money, but most especially proud of the fact that we had eighteen parents present. It really makes the students By Faye Shelburne feel good when the fathers and mothers come to the meetings. proves that they are interested in our school-work. And too when meet her, we are always greeted called upon to feed them. Surely mothers and fathers and teachers with the self-same smile. All her profiteering isn't starting. get acquainted, we can have better cooperation between the home and

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY By Fred Wemple, Jr.

In our assembly Wednesday morning we were honored by a visit from Dr. Lackey and Mrs. Douglas from High School. First we entertained them by Mrs. Tolbert's leading us in reading "The Chambered Nautilus". Then we sang "Anchors Aweigh" sports and honest in all his dealing and "Anvil Chorus." Mrs. Douglas with teachers and fellow students. Hi. The last game of the season is

Mickey Howard, a Jr. Hi. boy, played the well-known tune, "The Beer Barrel Polka" on his homemade flute-like instrument made of piece of garden hose. We all enjoyed our special assembly program very much.

PREVUE SAT. NITE





Sentember has been filled with Jr. Hi. birthdays. The 15th was a double affair. It was Patsy Tull's and Otelia Flynt's birthdays, and they were both thirteen years old. morning that hall monitors would Patsy had her party Friday night. We danced and played games. Miss be appointed this week. Two girls were selected from each room of the sixth and seventh grades. The purvery forlors boys came in saving very forlorn boys came in saying that someone had let the air out of their bicycle tires. That meant that they had to push their bicycles

all the way to the filling station. Otelia's party was quite a sensation too. She had a theatre party Monday afternoon. We went straight from school over to her house where we had refreshments. Then we went to the show.

We had very delightful times at both parties.

THE CHARM COLUMN

A girl's first duty to herself is except to come in to building to get to use every advantage to make a drink. When there is a large herself as attractive and charming crowd around the fountains, it is as possible. This habit should start the duty of the monitors to see at an early age. So, Jr. Hi. Girls, that a line is formed. We know it watch our column each week and little girls and should dress and appear as little girls. Certainly, have nice looking nails

but do not get the idea that the reddish polish makes them so. Too much makeup is as distasteful as wearing boots with an evenimprovement on our playgrounds, ing dress. Young girls are naturally The low places on the north side of pretty, and need no blemish coving dress. Young girls are naturally

We realize that it is windy in our town, but a comb costs only a nickel. And well-combed hair adds fivedollar's worth to a girl's looks. GOODFELLOWS' COLUMN

No doubt if you were looking for a goodfellow the first one you would

spot would be "Old Duck Drake." He comes to school happy and leaves happy. That broad grin on his face, and that old expressive "go-o-sh" seems to get him through anything. by winning the room-prize of \$2.50 For a long time "Duck" has been We the clown of our class, and it would-

> Jo Ray Murry, nicknamed "Jo Jo" is our all around pal. Wherever we classmates like her lots. She really is a pleasure to her teachers as well. This is her second year in Jr. Hi. having come from Shreveport, La. "Jo Jo" is tops in all girls' athletics.

"BEEDY" By L. C. Neatherlin

Jr. Hi. couldn't boast of a better fellow than our H. G. Bedford. San Angelo. They come here September 30, and we go there October 28. sang "Ciribiribin" and "Merry Wid-ow Waltz" for us.

His dry wit and good sense of hu-mor make hime very popular with er than last year, and we have everyone. Just look at him, and hopes of winning more games. We you can tell that he is a future work out daily at Lackey Field; West-Texas rancher. work out daily at Lackey Field;

STILL OUR HERO By Bill Wells

Mike Buffington, who was our Jr. H. All-American last year is doing

By Nellie Elkin Brunson

the same good work in High Schol paid pop calls to Mrs. Moreland's money if the war sends up the this year. We are still looking upon Miss Farnham went to her home him with a great deal of pride. near Goldsmith this past weekend Mike, you know, won the American to visit her mother, who is ill.

Legion Honor Medal last year. He really deserved this medal which is came and made the rounds getting given each year to the boy who is the roll of room mothers and names patronize zoos and circuses. outstanding in: courage, scholar-ship, honor, service, and leadership. and addresses of all parents Mike surely has all of these quali-

Mrs. Driver visited in 7A Mon- Peggie Anderson day afternoon.

September 15th when he went on We hear that Mr. Williams, onethe football field in his first high at the football game Saturday night. Mr. Cole, representative of the

> called at the office this week. Mrs. J. L. Greene visited 6A Wed-

Mrs. G. A. Lee was in school Wed- San Antonio. nesday morning meeting Bobby's and Dick's teachers.

Officer Manning came to Junior horse. Growing into a confirmed bachelor! trol to make several suggestions toward handling of traffic.

that Mr. Ward willingly consented to Mr. Freel's officiating in the game Saturday night spoke very highly of him. It is quite an unusual helping park the cars on the school how to help the kids out of all thing for one in Mr. Freel's position grounds during football games. In to be allowed to officiate, that is return for the favor he will pass good cobbler. when his school is playing. Evidentthem into the game at which they ly Coach Ward has good faith in his are working. They voted 100 percent 6A CRIER in favor of it.

> Coach Taylor was a pop caller Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Tolbert promises us a good library report soon .She is getting a lot of new books catalogued.

Ultimatum No. 1 was issed this week: no more ropes in school. Future fancy ropers will have to practice after school on vacant lots. athlete. So Mr. Kimbriel's picture is going to be used to advertise "Wheaties" which of course made

Leon Byerley

IN CLASSES

Mack Cook is still a cowboy, herdng cattle on Mr. Hutt's ranch.

Stanley Blackman and Charlie Patteson have gone native. They pent the weekend in Charlie's tent Billy Masters was out of school Monday and Tuesday because of a At last Americans are waking up.

Our hall monitors are Griffin Driver and Wilda Drake.

munistic organizations are to be investigated. We wonder why they Jean Ann Preskitt

Fred Wemple had a pleasant weekend in Dallas. He had an appointment with the dentist. Mary Kathryn Taylor went to Ft. Worth Saturday. Wish all our dads it very much. worked for the railroad. Margaret Pearce is our new stu-

dent. She came from Strawn. The Griswold twins, Jim and Ed, boast of a big fish catch over the weekend. As yet they can't seem to get together on the size of the fish they caught.

had a slight accident when his head a peace conference came in contact with a baseball bat. His head is cut, but no brain our football progress is that the Pups have booked two games with students in the class.

The hall monitors from our room are Joy Livingston and Erline Rob- 5B

Tommy Green, a boy in our room. has gone into the pet business as a hobby. Tommy has chickens, pigeons, ducks, dogs, cats, and one guinea. He is also doing some scien-Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Dunagan he hopes to realize some spending

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price of cotton

Ike Fitzgerald is also a pet collector. He has two monkeys, two squirrels, seven dogs, a coyote, and a half monkey and nair coon from It looks as if Ike will -0-

In 7C if this "bitems" business We hear that Mr. Williams, one-time principal of Junior High, was some cut fingers from using Papa's old razor blades to divvy up our candy. A fellow dares not bring a piece of candy to school unless he Walraven Book Cover Company, hides it. Otherwise he doesn't get

> Wilberta Bacon, one of our new pupils from San Antonio, just couldn't stand this West Texas climate, so she went right back to dear old

> Mr. Freels has asked us to keep on the lookout for him a screw-tailed bulldog and a good gentle

7C for one thinks that we have neglected to express appreciation Mr. Lackey has asked if the Jun- If it were not for him, we would ior Patrol would be interested in never get our ink open. He knows

Bill Rabun certainly made a bad bet when he bet Miss Latham a doughnut that she didn't keep 6A in fifteen minutes after school. Well, she did, and then divided the doughnut among the room. We all got a bite, but a small one.
6A has two baseball teams: Bobby

Hyatt's Eagles and Billy Ward's Panthers. We see both pecked and scratched faces after clashes. Guess hey must be about evenly matched. We are glad to see Martha Sue Craddock walking on two legs instead of three after a horse pitched her off and stepped on her foot.

Juanda Lord

Frances Hill and Mickey McDonald were elected members of the hall-monitor system. Our Sammie Lee Gard was the tumbler for the pep squad Saturday

Charles Barron must feel terribly grown-up since he got to go to P. T. A. meeting Saturday night. -0-

Tommie Lee Newsome

Eight mothers from our room were present at the P. T. A. party Friday night. All of them enjoyed

High 5 section is really well known around here, especially in the office. About six of our boys had a long conference with Mr. Freels in Evidence shows that Bill Wells there the other day. I hear it was

Mildred Brinson

Our social event of the week was fruit shower for Mr. Freels. We like Jr. Hi. better every day, and our new teachers too.

Bobby Norris

week that we acquired seven new pupils when we got to Jr. Hi. We hear by the way of the grapevine tific farming, having in cultiva-tion three rows of cotton from which think we are a pretty good class. Buddy Anguish is our future Billy

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Rose of maybe Flo Ziegfield. He has started his theatrical production career by giving puppet shows quite The girls in 5B have a new name

for their softball team. It is "The Grizzleys." Sounds pretty wild, don't lin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rodgers you thing?

Stanley Hall

Think we forgot to tell you last to school at Bronte. We are surely night from Sweetwater where he going to miss him.

Bennie Bird is the live-wire in our class. Miss Latham says he is a bird all right—just a plain jabber-grandmother at San Saba.

ing, meddlesome little sparrow.

Rumania-

halting automobiles and demand-ing identification of passengers, who often were searched for arms. Many pedestrians were subjected to the same examinations. Carol decreed a huge public fu-neral for Calinescu. Meanwhile his

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oody lay in state. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Kimber will attend the Midland-Pecos football game at Pecos tonight. ing the remainder of the week-end

**PERSONALS** 

at Red Bluff lake.

Mrs. E. W. Watlington Jr. left

Mrs. R. M. Barron and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett and their children will spend the week-end at Dallas visiting relatives, planning to leave here after school this evening.

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