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

The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in

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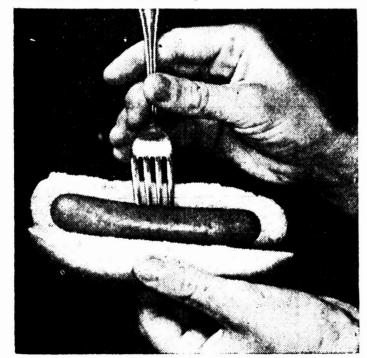
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

It just naturally follows that efficiency is the product of long experience.

NAZIS BLAME ALLIES IN CELLAR EXPLOSI

CAMERA COMICS



The title of vesterday's cam-

'Stiff-Necked'

Nazis Hit By

Chamberlain

knob." What is today's? Watch

ing Thanksgiving Day back a

Getting ready for the Yuletide

rush, he put this sign in his

"Do your shopping now. Who

lor Roll Call chairman announce

"We want the people of Pampa to

Close Up Saturday

I Heard - - -

That Earl Dowell was passing ci-

ers association, will close their

Saturday morning and remain

closed for the rest of the day in

observance of the anniversary of

HERE'S TIP TO XMAS SHOPPERS KOKOMO. Ind., Nov. 9. (AP) -A Kokomo shopkeeper reac about president Roosevelt's mov-

store window.

Minister Chamberlain declared today that "the stiff-necked men" who run Germany "speak no knows, tomorrow may be Christlanguage but that of force" and, therefore. "I am not very hopeful of a satisfactory response Red Cross Salaries from the German chancellor" to the peace proposals of Queen

Wilhelmina and King Leopold.
The prime minister's declaration was delivered before the Lord Mayor's luncheon by Chancellor of \$240 Last Year the Exchequer Sir John Simon as Chamberlain was suffering from the last year for salaries by the

"Everyone will appreciate the local Red Cross chapter, O. K. Gaythe Netherlands and Belgium in their peace appeal of last Tuesday and Great Britain will reply after consultation with the dominions know how every Red Cross dollar is and her allies, the declaration con- spent," Mr. Gaylor said. 'Our financial report was published in

"We do not want to continue the The News and it shows exactly what war a day longer than is necessary the money was spent for Of course if a satisfactory settlement can be the \$240 spem for salaries is a obtained in another way." Cham- negligible amount compared to the amount disbursed, and it is neglig-

But he reiterated:

the world.

"Since we have been compelled organizations. to take up arms we shall not lay them down until we are assured by the local Red Cross chapter that Europe has been freed from ranged from \$10 a month in "slow" the threats which have so long periods to \$30 a month in active paralyzed the life of her peoples. Observing that "this strangest of wars" must seem to many "no war at all but rather a sort of siege, he continued that at any moment of the way he changed with the strangest of funds of the continued that at any moment of funds of the strangest of the strangest of siege. it may be changed "into a violent denated during the blizzard here winter before last. The funds were

"Repeal of the neutrality act in of Pampa men known as the the U. S. A." he said. "reopens after committee." which after the for the Allies the doors of the storm made a full report of receipts greatest storehouse of supplies in and expenditures, Mr. Gaylor siad.

Only shortly before the function was it announced that the prime 7 Auto Dealers To minister who is 70, was ill. The prime minister was said have been suffering from gout for several days.

It was said to have become so Seven Pampa automobile dealers, acute during the night that he members of the Pampa Auto Dealcould not put his foot to the

Cox To Lead Music At Service Saturday

A. C. Cox. director of the Pampa

minute memorial address by Travis Lively, delivered at the program marking the conclusion of the paragraph o

The Clay Funeral home, Shelby o'clock Saturday morning.

Thantz, manager, is providing a pubcic address system for the memorial caddress system for the c Gantz, manager, is providing a pub-

lic address system for the memorial

park, preceding the Pampa-Amarillo football game, a veterans reunion at the American Legion hut at 7 o'clock, and a dance at 9 o'clock Saturday nig! t at the Southern club, are other events on the program of the day's observance.

Auto-Lite fiber glass battery acBenjamin Bell, became the mother tional bull market. The demand for tually doubles battery life on S. A. of an 8 pound, 10 ounce, son yes-E. tests. Motor Inn Auto Supply. terday.

Greatest Roll Call In History Planned

By-Laws To Be Voted By County Bar

Court Justices To Be Entertained In Pampa Tonight

elf-governing bar for Texas will be aken in Pampa today with the subdistrict court room. Lawyers from Rober's, Wheeler, and Lipscomb counties, as well as

from Grav, will attend the meeting, is planned to widen the scope of the county association to include lawyers within all four counties of the judicial district. S. D. Stennis of Pampa is presi-

dent of the Gray County Bar as-sociation, formed a month ago in conformity with a law passed at the last session of the legislature, designed to raise the standards of admittance to the bar and legal practice within the state. At 8 o'clock tonight, justices of the court of civil appeals, Amarillo,

and their wives, will be honor guests at a banquet to be held at

See BY-LAWS, Page 4

Late News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)-The State department, Secretary Hull said today, is awaiting official diplomatic reports on the Munich bombing before deciding whether to send congratulations to Reichsfuehrer Hitler on his es-Only \$240 was paid out during

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)-Wire service to M. L. Annenberg's rac makers-was suspended at noon Illin is Bell Telephone company e-timated 1,000 customers and by noon the network stretching into claborate theater-seated parlors in the well-to-do neighborhoods and into rear rooms of cigar stores in shabbier districts had ceased ible compared to salaries of similar functioning.

> AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today filed in district court here a suit charging the Central Power and Light Company with violation of the state anti-trust laws. The petition asked the company be assessed penalties of from \$50 to \$1,500 a day from Oct. 18, 1937,

collected and disbursed by a group WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Maritime Commission sources dis-closed today the United Fruit Company had been authorized last month to transfer two of its

steamships to foreign registry. This disclosure, together with word that the commission had approved the transfer of a tanker which the Transford company was interested, came as the com mission gathered for another

places of business at 10:45 o'clock Former Candidate For Governor

the history of Pampa will start Monday when the annual Roll Call gets under way.

announced today that the Roll Call will be in charge of volunteers. Noknow that Red Cross memberships mean clothing, medicine, food, glass's, tonsil operations for Pampa children, and relief for war refug**e**es and for disaster victims all over the nation.

These 100 women will visit every house in town and hope to have every family in Pampa a member

The business district will be so licited by a committee of workers under L. L. McColm. The Rev. Bob mitting of a constitution and by- Boshen is enlisting volunteers, a meeting of the Gray mostly members of civic clubs, to County Bar association to be held help solicit the business district, at 4 o'cl ck this afternoon in the B. M. Behrman has already begun sclicitation of special gifts and donations

This afternoon, Frank Monroe, chairman of the residential drive will meet with the ten key women in the city hall to plan the kick-off Monday morning.

No membership quota has been set for Pampa, but at least \$3,000 is needed to carry on local "mercy" and relief projects, and to send a sufficient amount to national headquarters. Fifty cents out of every dollar membership is sent to na tional headquarters, and \$.50 or of every membership over \$5. Halof contributions less than \$1 each also sent to the national Rec Cross for disaster and relief work

President Talks With Lewis, Green

WASHINGTON, Nev. 8 (AP)-President Roosevelt explored with the leaders of organized labor's warring factions today the prospects of reopening joint AFL-CIO

peace negotiations. The President talked separately at the White House with CIO Leader John L. Lewis and AFL President William Green, but cation that the President's latest effort in his two-year campaign to restore harmony in the labor

movement had succeeded. Lewis had a broad smile but was non-committal about his chat with the President, although he did say that the conference embraced labor peace.

"That's all I can do for you today," Lewis told newspapermen who pressed him with inquiries as to whether the long postponed peace conferences were soon to

Green was more talkative.

America Ripe For Dictatorship, Says Pre-Nazi Official

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. P-Dr. R. Wilhelm Selmann, Secetary of Interior in the pre-Nazi Germany of the Streseman adminstration, told New Jersey's school teachers today "America has deloped the conditions that led to ictatorship in other countries.

Dr. Schmann, now residing in Walingford, Pa., spoke at the opening of the New Jersey Education Association's annual convention. "Democracy," said he, "is dcom-

war becomes prevalent.

O. K. Gaylor, Roll Call chairman body will be drafted. A hundred of the workers will be women--who

defray the cost of the event.

Key, finance committee chair- thrown on it.

No definite date for Santa Day ember 9 has tenatively been set as the time for Santa Claus risit, highlighted by a parade. Assignments of finance committee workers were made at a committee meeting held at 7:30 o'clock last night in the BCD committee room at the city hall. Another meeting. at which the committeemen will re-port on the results of their work. will be held at the same hour and

place Friday night. Finance committee members are: Joe Key chairman, B. B. Altman, Jr., Carl Benefiel, Wesley Bruce. J. C. Christopher, Foster Fletcher. Jack Foster, George Grammas, No-lan Harris, Thomas C. Howell, Earl Isley, Horace Johnson, Charles Lamka, Eddie C. Pohl. O. R. Pumphrey, Dan F. Smith, Frank D. Smith, Ed Wood, Charlie Maisel. R. R. Watson, and Shelby Gantz.

FW&D Fined \$8,000 For Rate Violation

plea of guilty to charges of violat- from the rear. ing rate provisions of the interstate.

Judge T. W. Davidson assessed rate set for linters and re-gins. A six-month suspended sentence was assessed John B. Pruden, Lubbock shipper, who pleaded guilty in connection with the same indict-

Six-month suspended sentences and fines of \$250 were assessed three thers in the same case. They were E. C. Kuykendall and B. E. Stroup, representatives of the railroad at Lubbock, and E. M. Vernon, Amarillo representative of the St. Louis and Southwestern railway, all of

Temperatures In Pampa

NEWSTRANSON NAMED AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

U. S. SHIPS ASK FOR PANAMANIAN FLAG

If United States Lines transfers nine of her 11 trans-At-

UNITED STATES LINES

be deleted from ships. Here's Shirt-Tail Parade Will Precede

the McCoys and the Hatfields **Jaycees Name** went to battle had nothing on the warmup that's going to be staged here tomorrow night preceding the Saturday afternoon meeting Finance Group of the Pampa Harvesters and Amarillo Sandies at Harvester For Santa Day field come 2:30 cclock.

Tomerrew night at 7 o'clock in the 100 block on North Cuyler street Members of the finance committee Pampa high school students and the annual Santa Day, sponsored fans will join in one of the biggest by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, today started their can-vass of Pampa merchants for money the Pampa High school bands, the high school pep squad, every student Working in pairs, committeemen in high school and thousands of

will ask merchants in each block to fans on hand for music, yells, songs aid in paying for the cost of street decorations used in Santa Day. The celebration won't end downdecorations used in Santa Day. The decorations will include spruce and town, it will be carried on at Harthe typical Yule time settings used in past Santa Days, according to will be lighted and Amarillo dust

"We're cut to beat the Sandies," will be the parad, chant through has been set to date, although De-downtown Pampa and out to the football field.

and join in the fun according to Harry Kelley who will act as master of ceremonies. He reported A. C. Cox and his bands in fine fettle for the cocasion and the pep squad girls all ready to whoop and holler. "Any student who appears downown with his shirt-tail any plac other than 'out' will be sorry," Prof. Kelley announced.

All is in readiness for handling the argest crowd ever to witness a football game here. An estimated 12,000 persons will be on hand for the kickoff Trachers and members of vet-

erans organizations who will tickets, usher and police the field have been called to meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in room 202 BOMBAY, Nov. 9 (P)—A strongly

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (49:—A tickets will enter the grandstand Rejecting the British contention that India must achieve unity be-

commerce act resulted in an \$8,000 in the west stand will enter from wizened, 70-year-old Hindu nationfine against the Fort Worth and the south entrance behind the stand alist leader declared at Wardha Denver railroad in tederal court and holders of tickets number 93 to that only through "freedom On the east side of the field, internal problems the fine in the case which involved holders of tickets number 1 to 104 ets from 105 to 210 enter by the north gate. Holders of tickets inside the play-

ing field will enter from the southwest and southeast corners of the

General admission seats are at the four corners of the field, each section holding 370 persons.

Thanksgiving Will By P. O. Nov. 23 The Pampa postoffice will "swing

along" with President Franklin Student Killed Roosevelt in observing Thanksgiving Day this year, Postmaster C. H Walker announced today. "Yes, we'll be closed all day No-

giving Day." Postmaster Walker will observe. The postoffice will be closed all erator, and Lester J. Bailey, motor-

day Saturday, Armistice Day, excepting for the stamp, parcel post and general delivery windows which will be open from 9 to 10 a. m.

Giant Pep Rally Here Tomorrow Pampa Woman

Finds French,

Swiss Unexcited Visiting friends and relatives almost within the shadow of the ir which he attacked Great Britain Maginot and Siegfried lines no and asserted the war would go on, more concerns a Pampa woman at 9:05 p. m. (2:05 p. m. CST), and who returned here recently from left at 9:10 p. m.

a trip to Europe, than would a The terrific explosion, which tore

There is more talk of war right there in Pampa than in all of Southern France and in Switzerland. Miss Blanche Cattin, of the Schneider hotel, said vesterday.

Schneider hotel, said vesterday. Schneider hotel said vesterday On one 22-hour train trip, across France she said not a single word was spoken by the passengers in

connection with the war. quietly, and do not become ex-Everyone's invited to be on hand cited like Americans," Miss Cattin commented.

She returned to America on the U. S. line ship Washington. The trip required only six days, and there was no II-boat scare

Cooking on the French line ship Champlain was praised by the Pampa woman. She made the trip to Europe from New York on this ship, crossing to Le Havre, thence going to Paris, Strassburg, Basel, Switzerland and in France

Gandhi Demands Indian Freedom

worded demand for India's politi-Rules for entering the field fol- cal freedom, delivered by Mohandas K. Gandhi, added new fuel today All Pampa fans will enter the west to the fire of Indian unrest which gate and Amarillo fans the east Britain has been trying to subdue pending the end of the European

Holders of tickets number 1 to 92 fore acquiring dominion status, the 208 go through the north entrance, bondage" can his people solve their "One a declaration to free India,

shipment of low grade cetton from go through the south entrance bewest Texas points to St. Louis at a hind the stand and holders of tickmade," Gandhi said, "an interim sciution will be found easy. The protection of the rights of minorities will then become simple." He added that "if the time has not yet come for acceptance of the fundamental truth, I would suggest

> solution be susupended." The utterance brought no immediate reply from the British viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, who had announced Sunday that he would continue his efforts to reconcile differences between Gandhi's dominent all-In-dia congress party, the Moslem league and the Indian princes.

that a further effort to reach a

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (P)—A student was killed and two other persons injured here last night when a streetcar was ripped open when it ember 23 which is the new Thanks- was in collision with a truck. The dead youth was Jefferson D. "The office will carry on busi- Pinkard, 18. University of Texas ness as usual on November 30, the freshman from Leander, a passenger former date and one which many on the trolley car. Injured were

Recap your tires—up to 4 months to pay. Dixie Tire, 205 E. Kingsmill. Have those Christ made NOW—at Fletch

Hitler Leaves Then Blast Kills 8 Pals

Many Believed To Be Arrested In Munich Plot

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, safe behind the walls of his new chancellery in Berlin, today viewed photographs of the first official disclosed serious attempt to kill him since he assumed

power in 1933. Meanwhile the Reich's tremendous police power combed the nation for perpetrators of last night's explosion in the Munich Buergerbrau ellar which would have buried the Frehrer under nine feet of debris had he not left the "beer hall" putsch anniversary observance earher than customary.

The blast in the Buergerbrau hall, shrine of Nazidom, came a few minutes after Hitler had left to entrain for Berlin and killed eight of his veteran followers and wounded more than 60, some gravely.

The British secret service and Jews were openly charged with an attempt on the Fuehrer's life, but officials said so far there was no trace of persons directly responsible for what "must have been a long and carefully planned attempt."
The original reward of 500,000 marks (\$200,000) for information leading to seizure of the guilty was

increased today to 600,000 marks (\$240,000) by an anonymous additional effer of 100,000 marks (\$40. 000.)
None of the high Nazi officials who accompanied Hitler to Munich for the annual celebration were reported among the killed or injured

The blast occurred just 11 minutes after Hitler had left the hall, officials said. Tore Loose Rafters He finished delivering his speech,

a trip to Europe, than would a loose the rafters and felled a large There is more talk of war right column immediately behind the ros-

> station by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Geering and Dr. Heinrich Lammers, liaison officer

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War Flashes

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9. (AP)-The Netherlands cleared out vil-lages in new "water line" regions today preparatory to defensive flooding and Belgium raised her mobilization to a near peak figure of about 600,000 men. Passenger service out of Amsterdam was ordered restricted. of extraordinary measures taken the railway company." The order was believed generally to have been due to heavy precautionary movements of troops

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (AP)-Bareheaded crowds, jammed behind barriers, watched today as Burgomaster Adolphe Max, whose stu born resistance to invading Germans in 1914 made him known throughout the world, was carried to his final resting place in Evere cemetery. He died Monday.

PARIS, Nov. 9 (A)-The French creased activity on the whole western front and sharp encounters with German forces especially between the Moselle and Saar

French were watching closely for a sign that Adolf Hitler might be contemplating coordinated attacks on the west ern front and against the allies through the Netherlands and per-

PARIS, Nov. 9 (A)-Finance Minister Paul Reynaud declared today that if American neutrality is ever violated "it will not be by any act "Your country may be called upon

play a great role in the work of See WAR FLASHES, Page 4

These slogans painted on the high school sidewalks, "Get rid of your inferiority complex," "You are not Underdogs," "Beat Amarillo."

J. E. Yoder with a coyote over the radiator of his car. He shot the coyote from the porch of his home three miles northwest of town Coyotes have been nabbing his patry right and left.

the signing of the Armistice, it was announced today. Dealers who will close are Cul- of Texas, F. W. Fischer, attorney High school band, will be in charge of music at the Armistice day moTex Evans Buick company, Martinas at the J. P. Osborne sale of Prince morial service to be held at 10:50 Motor company, Christopher Motor Domino Herefords yesterday. o'clock in the area between the court house and Albert square on Saturday morning. Motor Company, Christopher Motor Company of Mr. Fischer. a tall, heavy-set, company, Lewis Pontiac company, squarely-built man, paid \$4,205 for eight animals. The Fast Texan who

No announcement concerning all has figured in many sensational for one hour, from 10:15 to 11:15
O'clock Saturday morning.

Judge Fischer paid an average of \$425 for the seven others.

Heaviest Buyer At Osborne Sale

service.

Sounding of the fire siren and the blowing of taps will follow Mr.

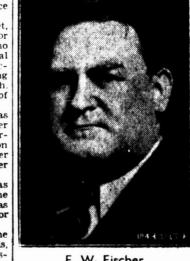
Lively's speech.

A salute to the colors at Harvester park, preceding the Pampa-Amerillo.

A salute to the colors at Harvester park, preceding the Pampa-Amerillo. Average price for 37 females was

\$460.40, and for 11 bulls \$275. The average for all animals sold was \$417.91. The 17 females sold for \$17.085. Despite the top breeding and fine gars to everyone this morning with the announcement that he was a they sold for lower prices than us-

See OSBORNE, Page 4



F. W. Fischer Steer, calf. Morocco leather billof Rainbow for Girls was conducted

this week in the Masonic hall with

One member Waldean Frazee

was reported to be confined to a

local hospital because of a serious

Plans were discussed for the No-

ember secial activities and work on

the Flying Dutchman circus to be given on January 12 in the City hall

was continued. An invitation has

been received by the Order to at-

tend an initiation service in Ca-

reporter pro tem; Clarice de

server: Tolene Davis, service.

ham: and O. M. Anderson.

Attending were Edna Mae Cade.

dova, organist; Frankie Foster, drill

leader; El Marie Allen, pro tem for

faith; Mary Frances McMullen, pro

tem for hope; Mildred Martin, char-

ity: Peggy Murphy, pro tem worthy

associate advisor; Mary Dean Wil-

Members of the board and Eastern Star present were Mrs. Otls Foster,

Mrs. Katle Vincent, Mrs. Burl Gra-

aall. Humble club will entertain member and guests with dance in the Hote

and guests with dance in the Hotel Schneider. Rusy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Doug Wilson.

SATURDAY

All members of American La auxiliary will meet before 10 o'clock Scuth Cuyler Street to march in Armistice day parade.

Leraine Murphy presiding.

attack of pneumonia.

nadian on November 20.

McCarley for members and gue of B. G. K. club was planned at a meeting of the organization this week in the home of Miss Jane Ker-

In the business session conducted by Miss Betty Jo Thurman, president. plans wese completed for a booth and the selling of Red Cross buttons Monday

Attending were Miss Dorothy Brumley, Miss Claudine Jefferies Miss Clara Marie Hartell, Miss Ida Belle . Wagnon. Miss F. ta Marie Choate, Miss Beth Mullinax, Miss Rose La Nell Williams, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Miss Betty Jo Thur man, Miss Ruth Wagnen. Freda Barrett, Miss Jane Kerbow and Mrs. H. E. McCarley.

Another regular club meeting has been set for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Jo Townsend

To remove lime deposit from the teakettle, add vinegar to the water and both.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Jpen House Party Stops Perspiration Entertains Young



- 1. Does not rot dresses does
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor
- from perspiration. 4. A pure white, greaseless, stain-
- less vanishing cream. 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Scal of the American Institute of Laundering, for

being harmless to tabrics. 15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

PIANIST



and Mrs. G. A. Haggerty, is among the plant'ts to be featured in a recital being giver Music Mart by Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield. Numbers by a chorus and mane solos and ens mble

Adult Endeavor

Members of voting adult Christian Endeavor were entertained at an open house party this week in the basement of the First Christian

ers were played after which directed games and group singing were con-

and whipped cream were served to Elsie Mundy, Margaret Brummett. vlvia Coodwin. Derothy Southard. loi- Lamb. Avis Heiskell, Colleen Campbell, Lelen Madeira, C. T. Foly Bridge club and one guest were Highlower, Wayne Hutchens, How- entertained Tuesday afternoon in ard Pherr Charles Madeira, Fred the home of Mrs. Huelyn Laycock Lamb, and B A Norris

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Mrs. Schneider Rainbow Girls Plan Hostess At Club Activities Of Order At Business Meeting Bridge And Tea A business meeting of the Order

Entertaining members and guests Schneider. Sr., was hostess at a bridge-tea in the hotel this week. A vellow and orange color motif was stressed in the appointments and in the chrysanthemums which decorated the hostesses' apartment where five games of bridge were layed and the dining room where tea was served.

by Mrs. Charles Thut for high score. W. A. Bratton' for second high, and Mrs. Newton P. Willis for guest

Members playing were Mmes. W A. Bratton, Chifford Braly, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, C. T. Hunkapillar, R. J. Hagan, J. H. Kelley, J. B. Massa, L. N. McCulugh. Gien Pool. Tom Rose, Charles Thut. G. C. Walstad. Guests were Mmes. Newton P. kinson, pro tem confidential ob-Willis, R. F. Dirksen, and Paul server; Della Mae Poster, outer ob-

Mrs. Roberts To Review Book For Literature Group

temporary Literature group of the American Association of University Wemen will be conducted Monday night at 8 o'clock in the city club

A tour of nations will be conducted for the Sunday School and Woman's Missionary society at McCulleugh-Harrah Methodist church at 7 o'clock in Harrah chapel. Mis Fred Roberts, president, to give a review of a current best seller, "Captain Horatio Hornblower." by C. S. Forester. The usual admission charge will

Poly Bridge Club Refreshments of hot gingerbread Entertained By Mrs. Laycock At Party

HOPKINS Nov 9-Members of Winning high score were Mrs. R. W. Orr litst, Mrs. C. F. Jones, second: and Mrs. J. W. Logan, con-

Punch and cookies were served to Mrs. Jim Hopkins, guest, Mesdames H. N. Clay, J. W. Logan, R. W. Orr. Ben Romine, C. F. Jones and George

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Circle one, Mrs. W. B. Henry. west of the city; two, Mrs. F. B. Edwards., 720 North Banks; three, Mrs. L. H. Greene; and four, Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

Contemporary Literature group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Woman's Missionary society of McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in Harrah Chapel.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Six circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Harrah Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

icty of First Methodist church will meet t 2:30 o'clock. McCullough Harrah Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church registered at the menthly of Calvary Baptist program on missions. A dissionary society of Calvary Baptist hurch will be held.

West Side circle of Central Baptist hurch will meet.

Members of B. G, K. club will assist in box to be sent to Buckner's Orphan box. home.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 39 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Don M. home.

Following luncheon, the business meeting was opened with the group onley.

A meeting of B. G. K. club will be held Follow" and a prayer by Mrs. How-A meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the eity club rooms.

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

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

Mrs. Sherman White will be hostess to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Civic Culture club is to be ronducted in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2:30 o'clock.

Ester club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. R. S. Walker of in the home of Mrs. R. S.

ackleton at 2:30 o'clock.
Ester club will have an all-day meeting the home of Mrs. R. S. Walker of of Ligerian Seminary." Plans were of Ligerian Seminary." Lydia circle of Central Baptist church inade to correspond with mission-

to meet.

A weekly meeting of Nazarene Woman's lissionary society will be held.

aries on these fields between new and Christmas. A weekly will be held.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will Meet at 9:30 o'clock in circles next Monday after-WEDSESDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Central aptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock church for a general business ses-Won en's Council of First Christian To Compliment Mrs. Wo nen's Council of First Christian with have a general meeting at clearch at 2:30 o'clock.

Alter Society of Holy Souls Catholic hurch will meet.

We name's Auxiliary of First Presbycrian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.

Ohe Salvation Army

MOORE This Week

Mrs. Frank Huddleston was hostessa at a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday afternoon in her home, 415 North Frost street, hon ring Mrs.

Leo Moore, who before her marriage Oklahoma, erian church will meet at 2 and the annex.

Hour leagn of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation October 28 in Sayre, Oklahoma, on October 28 in Sayre, Oklahoma,

Zipp BTU Group

To Visit LeFors Union On Sunday Zipp B. T. U. of First Baptist hurch presented a program on

in the church with group two in charge and Gail Ross leading. The members plan to visit the Lefors B. T. U. this coming Sunday for a Vesper service, and the group will return in time for church serv

Those present were Gail Ross Minelle Baird, Charles Pafford, Jack Horner, Robert Fletcher, Floyd Hatcher, Florene Crocker, Lois Barrett Jeanette Nichols, Jack Johnson Lynn Stark, Mildred Martin, Mary Jeane Ross, Wilma Willis, and Nor-ma Jean McKinney.

Junior Department Has Supper At Christian Church

A hot dog and hamburger supper was given for members of the Jun-ior Department of First Christian church this week in the church. Games were played and an inmusical numbers was given.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, potato
chips, and hot chocolate were served
to more than 50 children.

Teachers and mothers who as-

First Poppy to President



President Franklin Delano Roosevelt accepts the first 1939 V. F. W. Buddy Poppy from five-year old Ila Ruth Firebaugh, ward of the V. F. W. National Home established at Eaton Rapids, Mich., by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for the care of the orphans of war veterans. Proceeds are devoted to the local, state and national welfare programs conducted by the V. F. W. in behalf of disabled and needy veterans and their dependents. One penny from each Buddy Poppy sold is devoted to the maintenance of the V. F. W. National Home.

Deadline On Sunday Society Copy Set For Noon Saturday

Attention is being called to the 12 o'clock noch deadline on Sat-urday for all society items which are to appear in the Sunday issue

cf The News. Reporters for all social organizations and others desiring to have articles printed on Sunday are asked to call 666 as early Saturday morning as possible as so-cicty news stories received after this time cannot be used the fol lowing day,

On week days the deadline for ociety news has been set for 10:30 c'clock

Bridal Shower Given

erall, A. J. Robinson, Paul Knupp.

Eddie Hassell, Ed Taylor, E. S. Brock, Fred Huddleston, N. A. Purdy,

Tom Eckerd, the honoree, and host

Those sending fifts were Mmes. Charles Free, M. O. Porter, W. M.

Pearce, Fannie McDaniels, Leons Schuler, employes of Your Laundry

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nembers and four children. Missions Program Miss Elsie Robison Presented At WMS And John Gilliam Wed At Mobeetie Meeting In Church

ecial To The NEWS Fifty-six members of Woman's MOBEETIE. Nov. 9-Miss Elsie Robison became the bride of John Gilliam in a single ring ceremony business meeting held this week in the church in connection with a performed at 7 o'clock Saturday night in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rob-In the executive session plans were made for the Thanksgiving ison. The bridegroom's father, the R.v. W. B. Gilliam, pastor of the First Methodist church here, offici-

Three Members Of

Hostess At Party

Loyal Women's Class

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church met in the home

of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, 311 North Wynne street, Wednesday afternoon

with Mrs. De Lea Vicars and Mrs.

The singing of "More About

Jesus" and a prayer opened the

given. The death of a member, Mrs. R. E. Black, was reported.

The devotional by Mrs. Smith, a visitor, preceded the lessen by Mrs.

H. Mundy as co-hostesses.

The bride wore a royal blue crepe rect length dress, with accessories it: black. Her only attendant was navy blue dress with black acces-

Jack Crump served as best man. The bride was graduated from the Mobestie High school in 1939. and at the time of her marriage she was president of the Young People division of the Methodist church. Mr. Gilliam is a graduate of Vernon High school and has attended Draughen's Business university at Oklahoma City. At the present he is imployed at the City Drug store. Following the ceremony a recep-

on was held for the bridal party, members of both families, and a few lese friends. A white wedding cake of two tiers with both the bride and bridegroom's first names, Elsie and John, written across the upper tier, was served with punch and coffee after Mrs. Gilliam cut the first two slices. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Bill Smith, presided at the refreshment table

Those attending the ceremony and ception included the Rev. and Mrs Gilliam and daughter. Betty Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robison and will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation
Army half.
Ladic Day will be observed at 1:30
o'clock at the Country Club.
Ladics' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Leo Mcore, who before ner matriage on October 28 in Sayre, Oklahoma,
College Comer.

Games were played throughout the afternoon, Mrs. Moore received the afternoon, Mrs. Moore received the afternoon, the bride's sister, Mrs.

Godwin, Trovis-Patterson and Jack
Crump, all of Mobetic; Miss Ina
Faye Roblson, the bride's sister, Mrs. THURSDAY

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge oil be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Dereas class of Central Baptist church off mest for visitation.

Mrs. Bob Thompson will be hostess to the Dereas class of the Dereas class of Central Baptist church of the bride, J. R. Moore, mother of the bridegroom. C. H. Munday.

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Orvil Garrisen, Ruth McCaw, C. W.
Masters, Glenn Moore, Arthur
Kirkwood, A. M. Higgins, Mason
Shirley, Opal Jackebs, J. P. Weath-Corn beef and cabbage is one of the most popular dishes in Japan

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High School P-TA To Sponsor Musical Program Next Week

In the executive meeting of High School Parent-Teacher association this week, plans were made to sponsor the Corn Shuckers in a program on Friday night, November 17, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Funds received from the en-tertainment will be used to finance the Vesper service tea.

Three numbers, "Zacatecas,"
(Mexican March), "Beer Barrel Polka," and "Trombones on Parade," by the high school band opened The glee club sang "South of the unit. The glee club sang "South of the Border" after which the A Cappella chair presented "School Days," "All in the April Evening," and "Climb in' Up the Mountain." Concluding the musical program the Melody Jones, Betty Jean Tiemann, and Meribelle Hazard with Maxine Holt as accompanist, sang "Get a Load of Rhythm" and "Blue Moon." Principal D. F. Osborne announced that all persons who have not had the tuberculin test will have the opportunity to take it. He urged nated for smallpox who have not had the disease.

Approximately 86 fathers and methers attended the meeting as well as eight parents of the diversiied occupations class. Refreshments were served in the nome economics room and parents visited the various class rooms and talked with the teachers.

Fifth Birthday Of Delores Drake Observed At Party

Mrs. F. M. Drake entertained with a party this week honoring her daughter, Delores, on her fifth birthday. Games were played and pictures

of the group were made. Refreshments of ice cream and meeting in which reports of work cake were served to Helen Kay Wilbring done by the committees were son. Carol Ann Mcrland, Billy Earl Cupp, Ray Broyles, Joan Wells, Rodney Croson, Delores Ann Miller, Delores June Washam, Rita Lou Jones, Patsy Mellon, Kay Lynn Crouch, Jerry Charles Frazee, and Mothers present were Mmes

Refreshments were served to 30 Charles Miller, Charles Frazee, Mellon, Broyles, Crout; and Anita Summers. Juanita Ccle, Colleen Campcell, and the hostess

Initiation For Two Pledges Of Sub Deb Held

day evening near LeFors where the initiation of two pledges, Miss Vera Brunow and Miss Frankle Foster, was conducted.

Wieners and marshmallows were wieners and marshmallows we roasted by the group.

Attending were Misses Harr Price, Betty Plank, Jerry Smi Iris Williams, Jackie Hurst, Jear Lively, Jeane Knox, Meribelle Hard, Clara Bell Jones, Betty James, Betty Jenny Miskimins, and Bellank

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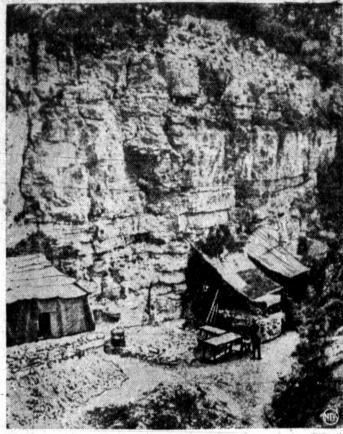


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French 'Cliff Dwellers'



High on the face of a cliff "somewhere in France" the French military has hewn dugouts, above, from the rock to serve as command posts and points of observation. These cliff dugouts are a part of the French "preparedness" strategy in event of a sudden Nazi thrust.

Assassination Attempts On Hitler's Life Unverified

Almost from the start of Adolf rested in Berchtesgaden by police Hitler's rise to power, there have who said he had loaded pistol. am-

of attempts on his life. during his political career came in 1923, '16 years ago today, when troops broke up the Nazi putsch from the hear caller wronked by lett. from the beer cellar wrecked by last night's explosion. Sixteen of Hitler's of Frau Karin Goering at Eberscomrades were slain.

attempts were reported frequently, visit to President von Hindenburg a ut in recent years few have come Neudeck.

The reports include: cellor less than two months pre-

ley placed under "protective arrest" when police said he announced in- chancellor personally led raid on tention of killing Hitler.

ordered not to leave their homes purge was prompted by shots fired during opening ceremonies, as pre- at Hitler when he visited a labor caution for safety of Hitler and camp near Essen; German legation President Paul von Hindenburg, in Oslo denies knowledge of reports bouquets forbidden.

assassination plot thwarted by ar-rest of Hindu Communist at border. Oct. 14, 1934—Julius Streicher, April 17, 1933-Paul Orlowsky, anti-Semite leader, charges "a mur-

medical student in Nazi uniform, arbeen repeated but unverified reports munition and narcotics. Police later f attempts on his life.

His first escape from violent harm

walde; similar rumor that Hitler Early in his regime, assassination was shot at while returning from

June 22, 1934—Hermann Wilhelm Goering quells insubordination of March 7, 1933-Two waiters ar- his special guards at Nazi agents rested in Munich on charge of throughout Germany spike previous plotting to kill Hitler, named chan-rumors of attempts on Hitler's life. June 30, 1934—Edmund Heins Breslau ploice chief and storm troop March 13, 1933—Count Arco-Val- leader, reported slain as he rushed up to Hitler with a pistol when Capt. Ernest Roehm's home at Mu-

March 21, 1933—Persons living nich in the "blood purge."

near scene of Reichstag assembly July 6, 1934—Paris hears blood ouquets forbidden.

April 13, 1933—Munich police say way cruise ship because of plot

derer was bought for 50,000 marks to I the car in which he rode kill Hitler at Nurenberg party con- book. His head was crushed as the

Dec. 18, 1934-Rumors that Hitler wounded by a German girl denied by officials, who also scoff at London report Hitler's plane fired upon recently in East Prussia. 31. but hit his chauffeur instead:

Hitler has new chauffeur. March 6, 1935-Copenhagen police arrest eight men, including three Americans, expressing fear they were plotting against Hitler. June 15, 1935—Vienna newspaper ays a companion of Hitler wounded

Roehm conducting campaign of terrorism with death warnings sent to Hitler; Berlin denies it. June 4, 1937-Helmuth Hirsch, 21year old Jewish grandson of a na-

turalized American, executed for at-tempt on life of Streicher; Nazis deny Hitler was his object. Oct. 7, 1938-Hitler struck in face and scratched by bunch of roses tossed during his triumphal tour of Sudetenland; general order issued

against any bouquets along his route April 4, 1939-Spoke from behind glass shield at Wilhelmshaven; Nazis said it was for protection of his

throat and not a bullet-proof device

Flint To Unload And Hurry Back To U. S.

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 9 (A)-The United States freighter City of Flint, which was captured as a war prize by Germany and then re-leased by Norway, started to unload her cargo today in preparation for returning directly to America. Captain Joseph Gainard said the

vessel would carry only ballast on the return voyage.

Thus she would travel from one neutral port to another without cargo in an attempt to avoid en-

tanglement with warships of the belligerents on the lookout for contraband The City of Flint was bound for England when the German pocket battleship Deutschland seized her

Oct. 9 and put a German prize

Death Stalks Texas Roads In Disguise

crew aboard.

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (A)-State police oday offered these traffic reports as proof that death stalks the nighways in unusual disguises: Abundio Basquez, 12, was killed while eating his lunch atop a cotton wagon parked alongside a Reeves county highway. Two cars collided nearby and one of them hurtled into the wagon, killing the youth instantly.

Disposable From the rumble seat, 20-year-old Lester Harrington leaned far out **DIAPERS** to see if there was a flat tire on 1.00 Values

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car passed a parked truck. S. S. Daniels, Negro, evidently be-lieved in signs in buses that warn. "do not talk to the driver!" Some where between Pittsburg and Gil-Jan. 6, 1935—Unconfirfed reports from Munich and Berlin say two storm troopers shot at Hitler Dec.

31, but hit his chauffeur instead; reached. Daniels died from loss of denied but it is noted that

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says a companion of Hitler wounded in attack on him at Berchtesgaden from the point of view of employnert.

June 15, 1936—Paris newspapers

June 15, 1936—Pari sent to her by 6 p. m., November | Moore, Hutchinson, Rober's, Hemp-

Prizes at the Fort Worth show will be \$100, \$50, and \$25. Pictures may be of any size, in any medium Only paintings of a professional quality are wanted at Fort Worth Student work is not eligible. The centest is limited to painters who consider themselves residents of

West Texas.

District collection points are Can reached. Daniels died from loss of November 16 to 22, inclusive.

Nine paintings will be selected at this district show and sent to a Counties from which paintings are regional exhibit at Fort Worth. Russia and certain of the Balkan states the number of persons of working age is growing so rapidly as to constitute a regional exhibit at Fort Worth. Art castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Chilland, Castro, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Chilland, Cast

15. The exhibitor is to pay express hill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, charges to and from Canyon, only. Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Arm-Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley Collinsworth, Additional details may be obtained from Miss Robinson

Lake Dries Up Fish Rescued By Public

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 9 P)—Drought dropped Cuchara Dam Lake from a depth of 50 feet to ten

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closely adoption of the dangerous Last times today: The Glea-weapon of passive resistance son Family in "My Wife's Relaagainst the British government by tives. Il India National Congress party, Fri hich Gandhi controls London's undoubted concern must The Wild Stallion.'

increased by reports that Russia planning to take advantage of Last times today: Bob Hope Shirley Ross in "Some Like It Hot." e European crisis to try to bring ndia into the Communist fold. Incidentally, a charge that India oppressed was made in the show picture, "Gow. nist International's manisto Monday.

Passive resistance, which means

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terribly effective if properly handled, and it is an expedient NAZIS BLAME quite familiar through past usage Gandhi in announcing the start of passive resistance, added:

"I will resist civil disobedienc Chancellery where a conference was held with Col.-Gen. Wilhelm Kel-(active resistance) unless I find the country prepared for that.' tel, chief of the high command of Such an intimation of possible armed forces, and Foreign Minister active resistance, even coming from Joachim von Ribbentrop. noted peace advocate like Gandhi

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ness;" short subjects and news.

It was assumed wholesale arrests has a disturbing sound. were being made by the Gestapo Any sort of ferment set going in (secret police) in the Munich rean empire of 350,000,000 Oriental gion but officials declined to dispeople-roughly a sixth of the close the number world's total population-is something to watch.

One Woman Dead

A death list announced by the Propaganda Ministry disclosed that one of the eight dead was a woman. She was believed to be Frau Maria Henle, cashier of the beer cellar, but was not definitely identified. Others were Franz Lutz, Wilhelm

Kaiser, a radio announcer, Franz Weber, Leonhard Reindl, Emil Kasberger, Eugen Schachta and one man still unidentified. The eight dead were said to have been killed instantly.

Friday and Saturday: Fred Stone With the Fuehrer were Propagan and Rochelle Hudson in "Konga, da Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, The Wild Stallion."

* * * * Labor Leader Robert Ley, Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, Labor Service Leader Konstantin Hierl, Alfred Rosenberg, head of the Nazi party's foreign political division; Ritter von Epp, Governor of Bavaria; Friday and Saturday: Jungle road Wilhelm Schaub, Hitler' personal adjutant: and Julius Streicher. Last times today: "North of Governor of Franconia.
Shanghai," with James Craig and Hitler himself was sa

Hitler himself was safe aboard : special armored train at the time, heading toward Berlin after an adoress which was regarded generally as preparation for his people to face Millionaire," with George O'Brien; as chapter 4, "Hawks of the Wilder- a onged conflict

Cellar Strictly Watched Witnesses of the explosion said was so violent that a hand grenade or amateurish infernal machine

rould not have caused it.

The beer hall had been one of the most strictly watched spots in Munich for days and no explanation was offered how a foreigner or con-spirator could have entered. The train that brought the Fue-

hrer here after the impromptu annual address in which he warned that Germany would "speak the that Germany would "speak the language which England under-stands," was said to be one of the afest trains ever built.

Technical experts said its padded coaches and steel-shuttered windows ould withstand the force of a mine exploded on the tracks.

"We thank providence for spar-ing the Fuehrer." an early mornng radio commentator broadcast.
"But he is moved by fanatic hate or the perpetrators of this outrage Enemies will learn what it means to lay hands on Adolf Hitler."

A semi-official statement Clues indicate the plot originated many's borders would be watched or evidence of intrigue. Clues Kept Secret

The clues were not disclosed. But there were signs that the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, and the Schutzstaffel, Hitler's black-shirted elite guard, were launching a spy hunt and a drive to wipe cut enemies of the Nazi regime in politics and the war.

Official German sources unqualiiedly blamed the explosion on British agents and declared it was There is no doubt that the Eng-

this affair." declared the newspaper Zweelf Uhr Blatt, first German newspaper to report the explosion. were responsible, declared Deutscher Dienst, the commentary service, of DNB, official German

news agency.

It charged that an attempt was made on Hitler's life "because it

was thought that through the act Gum-Shoe' Men Germany would be struck heart. Kick for Pennsy "If any thing could have strength-

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W. T. Smoot—\$300. Correline 32nd, Jan., 1934, F. W

Capitola 90th, Oct., 1938, John Easley, Lovington, N. M.—\$320

Prima Axtel 31st, April, 1938, A

Prima Axtel 32nd, June, 1938, F

P. Domino Lady 33rd, April, 1938, A. W. Burnside—\$250.

Dudley's Anita 110th, Dec., 1937

Capitola Domino 6th, April, 1937,

F. W. Fischer—\$500.

Dainty 99th, June, 1938, A. W

Burnside—\$275.

Miss Pertinacious 12th, March, 1938, A. W. Burnside—\$300. Dainty 57th, Nov., 1936, A. W.

Donna Anna 74th, July, 1937, F.

W. Fischer—\$500. Donna Anna 77th, July, 1938, Dr.

Lady Mischief 28th, March, 1934,

Capitola Domino 16th, Sept., 1938, Slaton, Weyl & Hooper—\$335.

Lincoln, Cleveland and Wilson

counties in North Carolina were not named for presidents. The first two

were Revolutionary patriots and the last was a general in the Mexican

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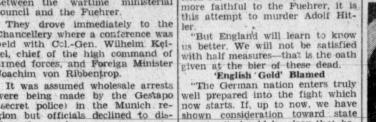
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ginning today they will be treated they are unable to threaten the life and security of National Socialists (Nazis) any more. "In the future we will deal dif-ferently with those who become riminals for English gold. Let England be informed we are keeping an eye on the enemy. We know after this action that everything is at

enemies it should be clear that be-

stake. Zwoelf Uhr Blatt commented that when "Englishmen are faced by nen refusing to submit to their criminal aims or bloodthirsty policy f suppressions, assassinations have been staged or mysterious accidents

have happened."
In the beer hall when the exploion came were mostly obscure Nazi ldtimers who followed Hitler in he unsuccessful 1923 uprising.

They had remained after cheering he Fuehrer on his way and still were discussing his address with its declaration that Germany was pre-OSBORNE pared to fight, and win, a five-year

The blast came from above, inicating the possibility either that heifers and cows was greater than xplosives had been hidden in the ever before. Third top animal was Silvery 25th, bought by Dr. Moore eiling cr smuggled to a room above. Either there was a miscalculation f some minutes in preparing a tim-Bidders came from several states ing device or in touching off the ex-plosives or Hitler's decision to leave and many counties to attend the sale. The pavilion was crowded to

capacity by visitors and by in-terested persons living in this lo-He probably owed his escape, it cality. Earl Gartin, veteran auctionwas said, to his abrupt departure because of the press of state busier, sold the cattle.

Detailed results of the auction with name of animal, calving date and purchaser, follow:

ess instead of remaining to chat with the veterans as has been his The interior of the hall was wrecktables were strewn about and 1937, George W. Sitter, McLeanthe Nazi comrades thrown to the loor under the piles of wreckage.

ahead of schedule caught the plot-

An administrator of the Buergerorau hall said it was a "terrific charge. Munich in Turmoil

The proprietor said: There were screams. The air was lled with dust and an acrid smell. Bodies lay under the debris and there was a great struggle as the njured tried to get away and the injured tried to find a way out." Munich was thrown into turmoil

and cut off from telephone com-munication with the rest of the country for several hours, until the sit-uation was fairly well in hand. Police swiftly blocked off the area arrounding the hall, and the city which has been blacked out each ight since the war, suddenly was right again as street lights were

urned on to aid the police and uide ambulances Most of the inhabitants were buzzled by the illumination and me began a shortlived celebration in the belief a peace effort had be-

But Hitler had declared that Britain wanted no peace and that Ger-many was "prepared never to capit-The Berlin press reflected his de-

termination.
"Through battle to victory," said the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.
"War appeal to entire nation," was the Lokal Anzeiger's headline.

Mrs. R. E. Black's Funeral To Be Held At Church Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Black, 46, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the First Christian church of which she was member and faithful worker. The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairvisw cemetery under direction of Duenkelichael Funeral home.

Pallbearers named at A. A. Cc-Collum, C. F. Bastion, Jack Hinds, E. E. Richardson, Chester Carson, and W. V. Voyles. Mrs. Black, a resident of Pampa

for the past 12 years, died Tuesday night at the family home of an exended illness. Mr. Black is with the Danciger Refineries Inc., here. Surviving Mrs. Black are the husand, two daughters and two sons.

Franz Schubert began composing at the age of 16, and had written 600 pieces by the time he was 25.

Lott, Tex., has regular free boxing shows every Saturday afternoon, free rodeos every Saturday night.

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COMING FRIDAY George O'Brien in "COWBOY MILLIONAIRE"

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Kill Hitler?

Miss Claudine Jeffries has recurned from South Texas where she has been visiting. Frank Henry Cullum arrived home last night from California to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Smith had as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Kelley, of Dallas.

Mrs. Ned Pryor was admitted to local hospital Tuesday for medi-Mrs. Florence Saulsbury and sis ter, Mrs. Landson, of Granite, Oklahoma, left Wednesday for Los

Angeles to visit with their mother Mr. and Mrs. Murray Body are the parents of a baby daughter born Monday at a local hospital. The

baby has been named Carol

Lavoune. Mrs. N. H. Locke of Miami was regulation shoe is thrown out from the bench for the use of Jerry Brooks of Lubbock trans-Pennsylvania place-kickers. Its acted business in Pampa Wednes-

> Pampa visitor Wednesday. Mr. Lewis formerly lived in Pampa. Skeet Sherrod left recently for Tulsa, Okla., to spend a month working with the Yearly Inventory crew at the main offices of Frick-Reid Supply corporation.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewing return-

Marvin Lewis of Abilene was

ed Wednesday night from Mena, Arkansas, where they transacted

Mrs. W. C. Mingus of Abilene is Delegates to the 18th district American Legion convention, to be held at Shamrock November 18-19, will be named, and plans for the 'wreck" to be performed on the first day of the convention will be made at the regular meeting of the Pampa voiture of the 40 and 8 at 8 o'clock tonight at the American of descending cups to provide me-Legion hut.

year-old Panhandle painter and pa-perhanger, charged with drunken driving, was set at \$1,500 this morn-1938, W. T. Smoot, Reydon, Okla. ing in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Williamson was arrested by Sheriff Cal Rose and Beau Prince Domino 37th, March, 1939. A. L. Allen, Shreveport, La. Deputy James F. Stewart last night near Kingsmill on U. S. Highway 60. Domino Prince 95th, March, 1939, A cotton marketing quota refer-

M. Saunders, Pampa, \$265. Domino Prince 98th, Dec., 1938 endum for Gray county on the 1940 Percy Greer, Woodward, Okla .are 275 cotton farmers in the county Firemen were called to the draw Advent Mischief 12th, Aug. 1938 on North Yeager street yesterday Harrold Osborne, Miami—\$210. Prince Domino C. 3rd, Dec., 1938, burning over a large area. They let the fire burn itself out, watch-W. L. Anderson, Little Rock, Ark.-

ing that it didn't spread to nearby Beau Prince Domino 33rd, Nov 1938, A. L. Allen, Shreveport—\$385.
Domino Prince 84th, April, 1939, Ralph Gray was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night McCluskey and Atkinson, Throck-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thoma are the parents of a daughter, weigh-Beau Prince Domino, 45th, May 8 pounds 7 ounces, born yester-1939, L. A. Maddox, Miami \$300. Females
Daisette 41st, Nov. 1937, Dr. C.

at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. G. E. Hunter was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes Correline 26th, Jan., 1939; George E. C. Bordon was taken to his

V. Sitter—\$225.
Gohdola Mischief, 4th, Sept, 1937, ratt hospital yesterday.

Silvery 25th, Jan., 1934, Dr. C. M. Moore & Son—\$1,275. Capitola 42nd, July, 1938, Prentis

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Blanche Mischief 22nd, March, the Schneider note: Lawyers from each of the four their wives from each of the four Bright Duchess A., April, 1939, A. counties in the 31st district will at-

A. J. Folley, associate justice of the Amarillo court, will be the principal speaker. His topic will be Daisette 42nd, Nov., 1939, Slaton, Weyl, and Hooper, Plainview—\$345. Danty 36th, Oct., 1938, Dr. C. M. Court of Civil Appeals.' Bright Duchess 95th, July, 1938,

Stennis to Preside
S. D. Stennis will be toastmaster at the banquet.

District Judge W. R. Ewing will White Hat Ranch, Blackwell-\$550. deliver the invocation, which will be followed by songs by the a cappella Prima Axtell C., May, 1938, George choir of Pampa High school, di-rected by Miss Helen Martin. Gwendoline 17th, June, 1938,

Gwendoline 17th, June,
Dave Osborne, Pampa—\$260.

Donna Anna 77th, Sept. 4, 1938, play an according solo. Frosini's play an according solo. Frosini's grapher \$360. will be the concluding number of the program.

Justices Honor Guests Honor guests will be: justices the court of civil appeals, M. J. R argen, Granbury—\$575. Jackson, chief justice, and Mrs. Belle Blanchard 252nd, Nov., 1938, Jackson; W. N. Stokes, associate justice, and Mrs. Stokes; Associate Gwendoline 55th, Sept., 1938, Justice Folley and Mrs. Oakes, S. Diamond Lady 8th, April, 1938, Meade F. Griffin, Texas Bar Association director, and Mrs. Griffin, from Plainview; and H. E. Hoover, dean of Panhandle lawyers, Cana-1937, A. W. Burnside—\$240.

May Domino 12th, Sept., 1938. dian.

WAR FLASHES (Continued From Page 1)

reconstruction," he said in a speech to the American club of Paris, following "What we want and are He thanked Americans for their

LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP)-British official sources scoffed today at Nazi suggestions that British secret agents were responsible for the blast last night in the Munich hall where Adolf Hitler had been attending a

"Doubtless the gentlemen who engineered the Reichstag fire know how to do these things," a spokesman said.

RIGA, Nov. 9. (AP) — Four German flyers, rescued by fishermen after their bombing plane came down in the Baltic sea near Leipaja (Libau) last night, were interned today by the Latical Programment vian government

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (P)—Repulse of several French assaults on outposts outside Saarbruecken and Pimasens on the northern flank of the Weestern Front was announced today by the German high command.

A slight increase in artillery activity was noted.

In aerial warfare yesterday, the Germans declared, two French planes and two enemy captive balloons were shot down.

Who Tried To

The attempted bomb assassinaat Munich is being seized upon for about of accusations and innu- program for 1940, County Agent

ill-timed but absurd. For example, German official was made to county and home dem-sources have blamed the explosion constration agents and county AAA on British agents. It's highly im-probable that the Nazis believe any

was done by the agents of one of and Wednesday at the Herring hotel the peoples who have felt the in Amarillo. weight of the Nazi hand. There are plenty of folk knocking about Ralph

are few things calculated to cause Shaw of Alanreed and J. M. the German people greater anger and desire for retribution than the murder of their leader.

Sink of Riamteet and M. Clark penter, committeemen from McLean.

Parker D. Hanna, district extension agent, and E. N. Holmeren.

the Nazi accusation as an miss empty breeze.

"Doubtless the engineered the spokesman that Reichstag fire know how to do these things" is a piece off the same cloth. The intimation is, course, that the Nazis perpetrated visiting with her daughter, Mrs. the explosion themselves for ulterior C. W. Briscoe, Jr., and Mr. Briscoe, purposes. It is fantastic that they should kill and maim their own followers to make propaganda

In the Villa Borghese, Rome's clock operated entirely by water The water drops from a fountain and is caught in a series chanical energy.

The average normal person changes his sleeping position 35 times a night, having 15 to 20 different positions.

Farmers Will **Hold Meetings**

Community meetings of farmers will be held the latter part of this month at Pampa, McLean, Laketon, ion of Herr Hitler by unknowns and Grandview to explain the local application of the national AAA endoes, some of which are not only Ralph R. Thomas said today.

Explanation of the new farm plan committeemen of the 22 Panhandle what is probable is that the deed trict 1 at a meeting held Tuesday

Attending from Gray county were plenty of folk knocking about Ralph R. Thomas, county farm would give their own lives to agent; Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray avenge alleged wrongs.

Even if Nazidom doesn't put it Clarence Bowers, county chairman beyond the British to engage in Kathleen Holley, administrative as-assassination, it would be the sistant in the county agent's office; height of stupidity for England to C. L. Thomas, state AAA commitperpetrate such an outrage. There teeman, all of Pampa, and B. J.

Therefore, since Britain is out to alienate the German population from Hitler, and not to consolidate them in his interest, we may dismiss the Nazi accusation.

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World War veterans still living, less of disabled veterans and the widows than one-tenth are entitled to gov- and orphans of veterans. ernment compensation. Of that onethree-fifths receive \$30 a month, or ss, each with which to support themselves and families.

ood of the 4½ million boys and orphans of America's soldier dead," Commander Franks explained.

"Every cent of the proceeds of sation whatever.

There are approximately half a



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the government because they are to furnish documentary proof of the service origin of their

These conclusions were emphasized last night by Commander Lee R. Franks, Pampa Post No. 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at a rally of workers who will participate in the eighteenth annual V. F. W. Buddy Poppy sale here November 11th for the benefit

"The annual V. F. W. Buddy or less than 400,000 almost fifths receive \$30 a month, or the year when our national organization invites the public to help our disabled comrades, and the wid-

are being compensated by the gov-ernment at the rate of \$30 a month country is devoted entirely to our or more each. And these 160,000 V. F. W. National Home for orveterans either must be permanently phans of war veterans, at Eaton and totally disabled, or else it must he proved their disabilities are directly due to their war service, before they can receive any compen- disabled and needy veterans in this and hundreds of other communities. Those who buy V. F. W. Poppies There are approximately half a million disabled American World War veterans who are not receiving any compensation whatever from America's needy veterans—that not appear not receiving any compensation whatever from any compensation whatever from America's needy veterans—that not one fraction of a cent is spent for any other purpose.'

Wheeler WMU Circle 2 Elects Officers

ecial To The NEWS WHEELER, Nov. 9-Officers of Circle 2 of the Baptist Woman's Circle 2 of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union were elected at a meeting held Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Bob Rodgers. Mrs. Rodgers was elected as chairman, and Mrs. Buch-Burgess as secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Marvin Simms, J. N. Green, R. W. Lyle, C. N. Wofford, H. H. Wajser, N. Harlow, T. S. Puckett, J. M. Russell and Miss Mazie Bean.

Circle 1 also met on Monday at Kennecott Cop.

Circle 1 also met on Monday, at the church. The afternoon was spent in quilting for the orphans home. Attending were Mmes. Percy Farmer, Minnie Farmer, Lee Guthrie, A. C. Wood, Bill Black, and Walter

Teague Infant To Be Buried Here Today

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Teague will be buried in Fairview cemetery this afternoon under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Services will be conducted by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of McCullough-Harrah church.

Death was in a local hospital last night. Survivors are the parents and three sisters, Gertie, Beula and Patsie and two brothers, J. C., Jr., and Buddy Allen. Mr. Teague is a

Market Briefs

The opening was lower and moderate active and the first slump followed almommediately. In an hour or so prices be an edging higher, but later they feback again and were near their lows in the close. Transfers approximated 1,000

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(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,800; calves 1,000; medium light steers 7,25; most sales beef cows 4,50-5,00, few to 5,50; choice vealers up to 10,0; bulk slaughter calves 5,00-7,50; stockers, 5,00-8,00; light yearlings and calves 8,00-9,00. Hors salable 2,800, total 3,025; packer top 5,85; most sales 180 lbs. and up 5,65-85; packing sows 4,50-5,25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)—(USDA)

Hors: Salable and total 3000; top 6.15

freely; good and cheice 180-300 lbs. 6.0515: sows chiefly 5.50-75.

Cattle: Salable 3200; total 4.000; calves
salable 800; total 1000; carly sales medium
to good shortfed steers 7.75-9.25; choice
yearlings held upward to 11,00; choice
yearling heifers 10.25; fat cows mostly
5.00-6.25; good sausage bulls 6.00-25; bidding downward frem 9.50 on most vealers.
Sheep: Salable 4,000; total 6,500; early
top fed lambs 9.40; fed Texas 9.35; Missouri fed clipped lambs 8.35; mo natives
sold early; fed yearlings 7.75; others
7.50-60; clips 6.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

with many operators awaiting further developments in the latest European peace proposal.

December delivery lead the upturn, reaching 88%, up ½ and within ½ of its war-boom peak of September 7, which was the highest since the close of -1937, No wheat sales were made in the cash market up to noon and estimated track receipts were only three cars.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ higher, December 88½, %, May 87-86%; corn ½ lower to ½ higher, December 50½, May 52%; oats ½-¼ lower.

GRAIN TABLE GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)
Wheat High Low
Dec. 88% 87%
May 87% 86%
Jly 85% 84%

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Butter 772,652, steady, priées unchanged.
Eggs 3,316, firm; refrigerator extras
18½; standards 18½, firsts 17½.
Poultry live, 1 car. 35 trucks, easy;
leghorn springs 10; barcback chickens
10½; roosters 10; white ducks 4½ lbs.
up 13; geese over 12 lbs. 11½, 12 lbs. and
down 13½; young tom turkeys 16.

Holm To Wed Rose Tuesday Rose, producer of the 1939 world's fair aquacade, and Eleanor Holm, the production's swimming star, will be married by Judge Ferdinand Pecora Tuesday afternoon.

It will be the second marriage for both. Rose having been divorced November 13 in Los Angeles from Fannie Brice, comedienne, and Miss Holm June 12 in Los Angeles from Arthur Jarrett, orchesta leader.

Germany's glass industry employs 75,000 workers in 1,252 factories and

Parents Urged To Pay Visits To School Here

remaining in this week, parents of Pampa school children who have not paid a visit to the schools during American Education Week are urged to do so tomorrow. This week, celebrated throughout the nation in henor of the American system of free public education, is placing emphasis upon constructive ment in a world bent on distruction.

Educators are emphasizing Ameriily for the support and improvement In answer to the question, "What

Is the American Way of Life?" the National American Education association has made the following answer: "It is a free way, allowing one to live according to his own con-science; it is a friendly way, judg ing success by happiness and growth; it is a peaceful way, settling differences by elections and courts; it is a cooperative way emphasizing service to the comin gcod; it is a democratic way, based on human Golden Rule. brotherhood and the

In answer to the question, "What Is Education Doing for the American Way?" the National Education association has published the follow ing statement: "It is universal opening its doors to all the people it is individual, helping each per-son to make the most of his tal-ents; it is tolerant, seeking truth it is individual, helping each through free and open discussion it is continuous, knowing that learn ing is a life long necessity; it is prophetic looking always toward a better civilization."

It has been estimated that an proximately 40,000,000 persons in the United States are improperly housed.

LEADS SINGING



O. H. Gilstrap, above, is lead ing the song services at the revival in progress at Central Baptist church. The Rev. E. B Joseph, evangelist, will speak on 'The Coming World Tragedy, tenight at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subjects for the remainder of the week will be "What Import-ant Part the European and Asiatic Nations Will Play in the Last Drama of the End of Time in the Light of Prophecy" for Friday night; "Twenty-five Reasons Why I Believe Christ Is Coming" for Saturday night; 'The Church and Her Mission, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; The Rapture of the Church and Judgment Seat of Christ and Her Reward," Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; and "My Life Story" which will include from Mount Sinia to Calvary, from the law to grace, how became a Christian and what it Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock

Each morning between 10 and 11 o'cleck a round table Bible

Pilot Attempts Flight To Mars; Loses License

WASHINGTON, Nov. Cheston L. Eshelman of Carlisle, Pa., lost his pilot's certificate today for attempting a "flight to Mars." Fshelman left Camden, N. June 5 and landed in the Atlantic ocean about 175 miles off Boston. He told rescuers he was on his way to Mars when trouble developed. The Civil Aeronautics Authority in revoking Eshelman's student pilot certificate said his "recklessness and disregard" of civil air regulations "constitutes sufficient cause to justify" its action.

Bishop Holt Urges

Church Betterment FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (A)plea for pastors to think in terms of betterment of the new church rather than in terms of promotions. before the Central Texas conference of the southern branch of the The plea was made by Bishop van Lee Holt yesterday at the final

three years would be the most try- Wilson Drug Store, Cretney Drug ing period for united Methodism explained that the merger of

the three branches of the denomi-

nation would result in receiving 29 additional ministers into the conference, which consists mainly of the southern branch. Four ministers will be left without appointments The old Central Texas conference will pass into history Friday mornplace under one jurisdiction the Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Protestant church and the Methodist Episcopal Church

Pastoral assignments will be anncunced Sunday, Bishop Holt said.

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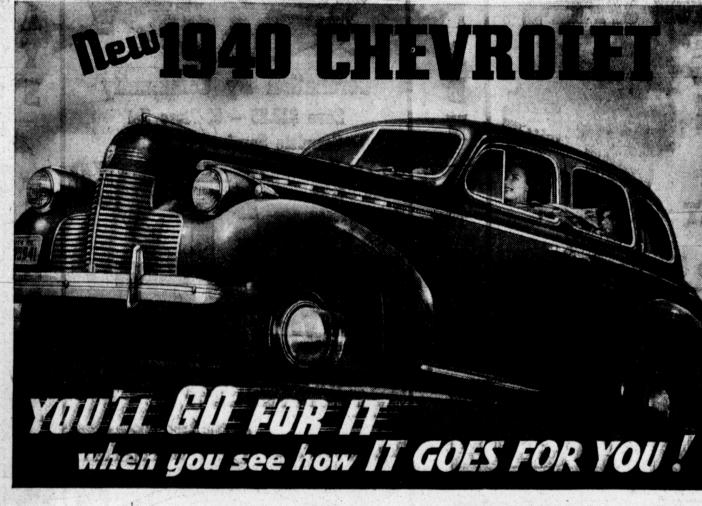
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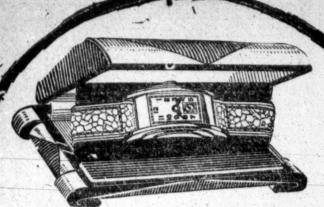
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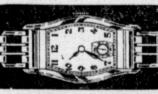
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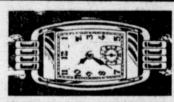
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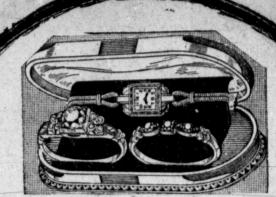
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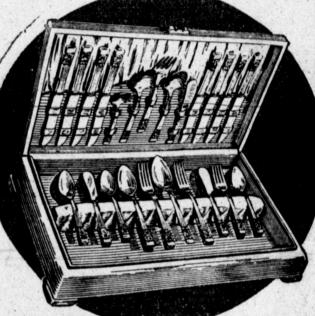
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Great Exes To Be Watching Historic Game

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tured some of Texas' finest football players down through the years will be renewed at Harvester field here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Figuratively, a host of "ghosts" will be watching when the Pampa Harvesters and Amarillo-Sandies resume a fuss that started more than 10 years ago. Football fans cannot forget those past meetings. Those who will be looking on Saturday afternoon can hardly forget such boys as Albert Lard, Don Ray Chastain, Martindale, Troy Stalls, Bob Mullen, Gerdis Schmidt, all of that great 1931 Harvester team, and later such boys as Claude Heiskell, John Pafford, Carl Smith, J. P. Mathews, Wayne Kelley, Monroe Owens and a host of others who wore the green and gold of Pampa

And Pampa fans also well rethe greats of Amarillo including Fowler, Harlow, Stidger, Mayes, Foster, Peterson, Thompson and hosts of others who dealt Thriller Promised

Canadian Will It's been star against star down through the years and honors have been about even. Who will be un-Play At LeFors covered this year? That question will be answered Saturday after-

The 1939 renewal of hostilities promises to be another thriller son's outstanding non-conference.

The Harvesters will be challenging football games will be played here football games will be played here Friday night when the Canadian a big Sandie team that is favored to win. Wildcats mest the LeFors Pirates. Game time will be 8 o'clock at Shaw

But the Sandies will have to pass a Harvester line that is field. of great things. Against Central of Oklahoma City and in with a team of mighty promising spots against Lubbock, Olney and other teams the Harvester forward wall played sensational ball. If the formard might happen.

An danother IF. If the forward wall can open boles for Heisten the might happen.

And another IF. If the forward wall can open boles for Heisten the Cats will be doing the semantic transfer of the works against the Wildcats in an effort to hike their prestige while

wall can open holes for Heiskell, the Cats will be doing the same Mathews, Green and Dunaway to keep a Class B team from edgthere might be some tall scoring the Harvesters because every one of them is a dangerous ball toter. And in Dunaway the Harvesters have one of the greatest high school punters and passers in state if he's given protection.
All Is Ready At Park

Amarillo's Andrews does most of the punting for the Sandies and joins with Harlow in the passing Stinnett Friday assignment with Boyter a dangerous receiver, along with Andrews when Harlow fires. The Sandie line Special To The NEWS is huge, especially the right side MOBEETIE, Nov. which averages more than 200 tie Hornets will play their last con-

ounds per man.

All is in readiness to handle a the local gridiron against Stinnett, pounds per man. huge crowd. Pampa fans will enter the park at the west gate in weight, but the opposing team is where a student entrance has also more experienced. been erected. Amarillo fans will enter the east gate. Local teachers and members of veterans organ-

izations will act as ushers and potying Follett, and losing to Miami Many good reserve seat tickets this game with an altered line-up of more inexperienced men, but nevertheless they are high-spirited mevertheless they are high-spirited mevertheless they are high-spirited mevertheless. city hall and at Pampa Drug. and all eager to show their ability.

Students must purchase tickets from their school principal and only students will be admitted on them. Teachers from each school will be at the gate and any person other than a student trying to gain admittance on a student ticket will be refused admission and the ticket will be confiscated.

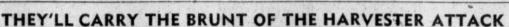
Possibilities Numerous
At present, it seems that again, Cotton Bowl bid is that they'll be as in many years past, Lubbock and Amarillo will fight it out in their traditional Turkey Day classic the Texas Aggies are cool towards a Cotton Bowl bid is that they'll be go through undefeated...

their traditional Turkey Day classic to the title However anything can diving for Galento and Schmeling, for the title. However, anything can diving for Galento and Schmeling, happen and will if this district now coaches the boxing team of an runs true to football form this sea- up-state church. son—that form being a complete reversal of everything that's "supposed" to happen.

The angles to the situation in the Williams, the Red Sox slugger, for Panhandle are too numerous to expand upon. But the dope points arillo and other games being reeled to one of these three possibilities: off as expected. (1) Lubbock and Amarillo march (3) Both Lubbock and Amarillo on through and meet Thanksgiving to lose this Saturday thus throw-

for the district One championship. ing things into a real muddle with

(2) Pampa measures Amarillo anything and everything on the Saturday thus giving things a boards, but the Westerners, Sanchance to wind up in a three-way dies and Harvesters the "Big tie: with Lubbock losing to Am- Three.





Mathews, Ih Lacking the weight of the Am-

arillo backfield, the Harvester

secondary will have to depend

when they meet the Sandies on

Harvester field. The Harvester

ball toters will have to give

away an average of more than

seven pounds per man to the Sandie plungers. Versatility will

be on the side of the Har-

vesters, all four of them being ball carriers with three of them able to flip passes.

LeFORS, Nov. 9-One of the sea-

Canadian is building for next year

players who have already come a long way. Canadian is playing Class

The Wildcats will have a weight

The game will be the only one in

MOBEETIE, Nov. 9-The Mobee-

The Hornets have won one and

one-half of the total conference

games played, winning from Lefors,

The Mobeetie team will go into

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-Reason

It Ain't So!

The other day the law got Ted

this section Friday night and a

large crowd is expected.

advantage of several pounds per

ing them out,

man.



Green, rh



Heiskell, qb



Dunaway, fb

llegal bunting." . . . Which is gross pay. ibel-the guy never bunted in his

hooting ducks after the 4 p. m. can: "Ducky Pond fired nine Yale Tech-Pitt; Alabama-Tulane; South-. One paper captioned regulars. . . Don't be surprised if crn Methodist-Texas Aggies; Vil-"Ted Williams fined for the boys demand their severance lanova - Auburn; Columbia - Navy;

Guesspert Dept. Here are a few tuff ones you can

Dartmouth - Princeton and Kentucky-Georgia Tech.

Londoners use 36 gallons of wa-

White Deer To Play Old Carson Rivals

PANHANDLE, Nov. 9.—The largest crowd of the season to date is expected in Panhandle at 2:30 McCreary and Gores tackles; Pot-o'clock Friday afternoon at Panther ter and Noel ends; Hawkins, quar-Field when the football champion-ship of Carson county will be backs; Russell, fullback. settled with the White Deer Bucks

as the visiting team. Already Panhandle has defeated WHITE DEER, Nov. 9.—Friday Canadian and Spearman in con- will be the big day in the Panference games. This week the re- handle when the White Deer Bucks juvenated Bucks, with some of the meet the Panhandle Panthers in fastest men who ever toted a foot-ball, will be in Panhandle with The Panthers have it blood in their eyes. A defeat Fri-Bucks every year since 1929, with day would put White Deer out of the Bucks scoring on them only the flag race, as Perryton defeat- twice for a total of 12 points. Last

Coach Atkins and Assistant Coach at the Panthers' stadium

Panthers through the heavy practice they boys usually get boys are getting tougher training this week with more contact and

scrimmage.
Panhandle lineup: Sterling and Dennis, ends: Cox and Hayton, tackles; Howe and Towe, guards; Lewis, center; M. Pruitt, quarter; B. Pruitt and Coffee, nalfbacks;

White Deer lineup: Hinkley, cen-Guerry and Tomlin, guards;

The Panthers have beaten the

ed them 21 to 0 two weeks ago.

Coach Jack Atkins stated this tions with the score 6 to 6.

week that the Panthers are in good

The two teams have been preyear Panhandle won on penetrashape, this being practically the paring for each other for first time that the entire sound weeks now, and the fans may ex

has been ready for action. As last pect a bang-up battle. week was one without a game, The game is called for 2:30 o'clock

Three Familiar Officials Will Referee Battle

Three familiar figures will appear on Harvester field Saturday afternoon wearing the regulation white and black uniform of the football official. The fourth will be a new-

comer to local football circles. Old timers who will be back again are Barry Holton (Notre Dame), Monroe Sweeney (Texas A. and M.) and Shag Lipscomb (Centre). The newcomer will be Ray McCullough

(T. C. U.).

McCullough will be the referee and Holton the umpire. The other two have not been assigned their duties. McCullough called the Borger-Lubbock game and his work was well received by the fans

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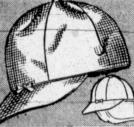
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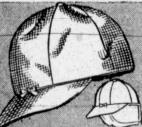
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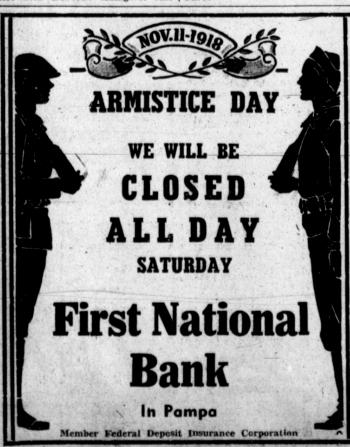


Reversible red and brown crown; outside of water-repel-lent brown army duck, Ear flaps!

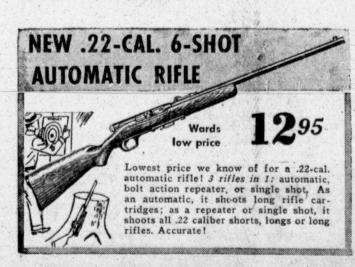














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America Wants No Part Of War In Europe!

Those who forecast that the frank and anti-dictatorship sentiment of the American people would rapidly lead us into war once it broke out abroad and many made exactly that forecast during the past few yearst seem to have backed a losing horse. Going by the best evidence available, the martial spirit has not increased a whit in the country since the war

A late Fortune poil is of exceptional interest. According to this poll, only 1.7 per cent of the people elieved we should enter the war on the side of the illes, in October, where 23 per cent thought we in September. Slightly over 10 per cent lought we should join the Allies if it looks as if hey are getting the worst of it, where 13.5 per cent pproved of that course the month before. This overthelming isolationist spirit obtains even though, acording to the same poll, more than 84 per cent of our people want England and France and their to win, and only 1.3 per cent want Germany and her friends to win (the balance replied that they favored neither side, or didn't know).

Furthermore, anti-war feeling seems to exist practically a fever level in government and official ircles. Men close to Washington affairs have said hat when war first began, important officials feared we would inevitably be drawn in. Today, say he correspondents, their outlook has undergone dramatic change. An important sidelight on sentiment there is found in one of Paul Mallon's Washington dispatches, dated October 27. Wrote Mr. Mallon: Mr. Roosevelt has been pounding the desk in onfabls with congressmen lately about this talk that he will get us into war. The surprised legislators report they have never seen him so aroused about anything. The United States government will not set into the war at any time under any circumstances and it is foolish and absurd for anyone to suggest such a thing, the President has told at least three representatives individually

To pile up more evidence in support of the argument that the American people really determined to stay out of this war, some observers have used City of Flint incident as an example of what regard as America's hard-headed and realattitude. Had the Germans seized an Ameriship under similar circumstances in 1915 or 1916, they say, public feeling would have boiled, mass meetings would have been held, and we might have been led headlong into war. What actually happened when the Flint was seized was far different. There was no great excitement. The government made strong diplomatic protests to Russia and Germany. High officials admitted frankly that a part of the Flint's cargo might accurately he called contraband, and that she was liable to legal seizure under international law. No one of consequence even suggested the possibility of military reprisals. And the main point of controversy was not the seizure, but the technical question of whether she could have legally been taken to a neutral

Some feel that our neutrality may be menaced it and when the British and French really loose the floodgates of prapaganda—they remembered how efficiently the allies rang the bell with this weapon in the last war. But it must also be remembered that this propaganda was ruthlessly exposed, and that many Americans feel that we were taken for a suckers' buggy ride. More and more of us seem to think that Europe's quarrels are Europe's business and that, hate the dictators as we will, we must keep our hands out of the mess. All in all, today, say men whose business is feeling the public pulse, America's chances of remaining at peace are very good

The Nation's Press

A TEN-YEAR ANNIVERSARY (New York Times)

Today ocing the tenth anniversary of the panie of Oct. 24, 1929 recollection naturally reverts to the consternation with which the country at large, watching that day's forced sa's of 12,800,000 shares with a 23-point decline in the selected average (making the loss 63 points within a fortnight); asked what it meant for the financial future. The decline in stocks did not and until three years later, the average stood 270 points oclow the nignest of 1929 are it was proved, as it always has been proved after our major Wall Street panies, that the course of the stock market had truthfully foreshadowed what was ahead for trace and industry. By the middle of 1932, the Reserve " which was 126 in June, 1929, 'and fallen to 58. Monthly steel butput had declined 80 per cent. Yearly gross re-

000 in 1929 tooted up only \$3,095,000,000 in 1933. All this although not previously on such a scale of violence had seen the story of reaction after every era of -peculation and overconfidence, culminating to a great financial panic. But how about the longer sequel? The story of our previous after-panic depressions nad been one of agonizing readjustments buring three or four years, then reasomably swift return to industrial activity and prosperity. After 1907 the country's steel production had by 1919 risen above the yearly pre-panic maximum. After 1893 freight carried on the railways in 1895 roke the 1892 high record.

ceipts of the railways which had been \$6,279,000,-

No such early or complete recovery ensued in the sequel to 1929. The "production index," which reached a monthly average of 119 in 1929, has not yet regained that figure: the average of 110 in 1937 was the highest since the panic year. Yearly steel output has not yet come within 10 per cent of the

1929 record. Even in 1937, less cars by nearly POLITICAL SCIENCE IN THE BALTIC

by the production average of 110 in 1937, compared with the 64 of 1932, also by the rise of railway with the 64 of 1932, also by the rise of railway loadings from 26,100,000 cars in 1932 to 37,900,000 in 1937. For the relative slowness as compared with other similar periods in the past to match the record of ten years ago, there are two convincing economic reasons. One is the fact that this past decade's depression was in large degree a result of prodigious waste in war. The other is the equally well-known fact that whereas in other periods of the kind, a financially strong Europe was a potent influence in helping American Europe was a potent influence in helping American finance and industry, the breakdown of 1931 and the subsequent financial difficulties abroad made Europe a distinct drag on American recovery.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

MISEDUCATION AT THE C C C CAMPS

Many people believe that the CCC Camps are making good American citizens out of the boys attending. I want to quote from a newspaper report of what is being taught by one of the educa-

tional directors of these camps. The Tulsa daily paper quotes J. Ernest Cannon, education director of the Broken Arrow CCC Camp, as follows:

"Capitalistic industry was told Saturday that if any 'ism' succeeds in the United States, it will be to blame."

Mr. Cannon made an appeal for Tulsa Industrialists to supply jobs for the 208 young men there. He said, "A great deal of fuss is being raised in America about 'isms.' The general idea seems to be that Americans are afraid of isms being imported. It may be that the activities of 'isms' in America so far are due to the importation of individuals and ideas, but if any ism ever fastens itself onto America-it will be oecause the youth of the nation has been driven into the ranks of such 'isms' by the failure of capitalistic industry to help them in the time of their great need by giving them a job-without which everyone must resort to unAmerican activities of one kind or another.

"No greater patriotic duty could be performed by industrial and business men of Tulsa and the surrounding territory than to call the camp at Broken Arrow and offer some young man a job."

A contributor who prefers to use the pen name of "Free Enterprise" answers this much better than I could answer it, so I am reproducing his letter to the so-called education director of the CCC Camps, as follows:

Cut the Shackles and Release America to Create

Mr. J. Ernest Cannon, Director of Education, CCC Camp,

Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. Dear Mr. Cannon:

"In a recent speech at Tulsa you spoke of the 'Capitalistic Industry' succeeding in America, and said that if any TSM caused its failure, that the capitalistic system would be to blame . . . itself. "You spoke of the crying need of 208 jobs for

as many good and willing boys. "There is no denying that need for jobs, and I will give the boys the advantage of the doubt; that they really want to succeed by hard work . . . and bear in mind I am not throwing any insinuations, as is too commonly done where government employees are concerned.

"But one thing is clear to me, and that is that you lack a broad comprehension or understanding of the operations of the thing that we once referred to proudly as our GREAT FREE-SYSTEMknown as the Capitalistic system. That system has long since made its demise. Mr. Roosevelt saw to that, with the assistance of the Corcorans, Cohens. Frankfurters, Moleys, Tugwells, Perkins, Ickes, Richbergs, Lillenthals, Blacks, Mintons, Michelsons, Lewis', Martins, and Murphys . . . etc.

"We no longer have a Capitalistic System-it is SOCIALIST system a Marxian stooge. Laissez aire was 'shot at sunrise' when the New Deal was born and with its passage entered a queer maverick system of regimentation, contraction, economic bullying, economic coercion, economic force and all the unbalanced, erroneous thinking that has characterized our economic life since March 4, 1933, giving merica an unparalleled chronic state of depression for an even 10 years his month.

"The 'smear boys' let loose on 'laissez faire'that great system of freedom of economics that was once used to provide opportunities for boys with enterprise until the Marxists and the 'planners' saw their opportunity to liquidate that handmalden of political liberty-and did the job. Now we have only to refer your 208 boys, inhocent victims of the calloused, brazen betrayer of economic liberty (The New Deal) to the Totalitarian Planners-who have brought the boys and our country into that 'Rendezvous With Destiny' so often spoken of by the 'Master Planner.' Hence the result of the 'Planing' is less production, lower actual wages, less profits for private enterprise, more overhead expense in useless and worthless government agencies and functions, the tremendous burden of idleness, and exactly as you state-NO JOBS FOR 208 BOYS WHO HOPED IN THEIR HEARTS TO BE 'self-respecting men'employed in honorable private employment, and not mere wards of an anonymity-an abstract thing called the government . . . to be herded and stalled like cattle, given a shelter and thrown a little, 'grub' three times each day.

"Think man if you will! What is NRA, AAA HOLC, RFC, SEC, TVA, NLRA, CCC, WPA, PWA, REA, and the rest—but an assault upon the Capitalistic System, whose very life blood is that mental freedom and physical freedom known to all lands of freedom as the Doctrine of Laissez Faire and now when the capitalistic system is bled white, fallen in its tracks, you say it will fail-if it does not provide jobs. It can't fail—and is failing because the New Deal has cut its jugular vein.

Sincerely, MR. FREE ENTERPRISE."

The writer of the above letter has expressed exactly what I have been trying to say in this column day after day. It is impossible for men to give employment to young men when the gov ernment is interfering by the taxing system, by the Wagner Law, by the Minimum Wage Law and by the banking system to allow free enterprise wroish jobs for every man, woman and child who

we had better look into what is being taught in the CCC Camps. If this is an example, they are doing as much to undermine the spirit of American youths as any other movement.



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9. - Standing on the mound f the grave where he had been buried the day before, Jeffrey Lynn watched American troops scuttle forward in a climactic night scene of the Ar-

onne offensive. The light from flares and flash made him look a little Near us a machine gun ghostly. chattered savagely. Over at the right a black mushroom of loose earth rose with a deep rumble and obscured four soldiers who had been crawling through the wire. Ahead of us a mud-spattered of ficer turned to signal to his men. but something caught and spun him where he stood, and he slumped into a little puddle. Lynn said, "Maybe this will be

a better way, or more prophetic, to observe Armistice Day. We got some more battle sequences sched-uled for the 11th. So have some

sed to be that of Jovce Kilmer and Lynn, who plays the role of the poet, had been killed in action with "The Fighting 69th" the day He scenes to do. though.

A little while before, all had been

quiet on Warners' western fronttensely quiet except around the makeup stand. There a little man with a broom stood by a mortar box filled with soupy mud. As some 300 uniformed extras passed in single fire, he swabbed them with the stuff,

Rubber Coating Covers Barbed

The battle zone was a half-mile semi-circle lighted from the American side by sputtering sun arcs meticulously barbed soft rub' er, and hundreds of posts were string laterally. Here and there were large shell holes, some shattered skeletons of trees, and strewn about On the edge of one dummy sprawled grotesquely

One prop man had a ghoulish and tossed earth on the dummies so they'd appear to have been lying

o they'd appear to have been lying there through a heavy barrage.

Just before zero hour, the extras unsheathed their bayonets and tried to fix them to their rifles.

The men had to have the amplifier, Director William Keaghley had his army all, lined up to storm the hill in the Bickford, Joan Bennett, Gary Coop Unexpectedly, "Who's playing with those fire-crackers?" howled Keighley. "Aren't

you ashamed of yourselves?"
"That's the way with that guy,"
chuckled Lynn, "Doesn't make his
people mad; just makes 'em feel foolish." I recalled that Keighley had been relieved of the filming cause he was supposed not to be a to be doing all right with a first

War Dangerous Even In Movies Ready for a rehearsal, Keigh-ley again told each group of sol-diers exactly where to run, crawl and fall. The entire zone of ac-tion was mined with flash and smoke bombs, flares, black powder for miles around. Stunt Man Har-and charges of dynamité, and an actor was safe there only if he Cagney, charged along with the did exactly as instructed. On the camera earsal; though, with no exsions, the men moved timidly
let themselves down carefully
stiell holes. The director reded them that they had better
lince on schedule, and he told
group of sissies to take off
gloves.

By Archer Fullingim

People You

Know

Somebody did a quick job on the highway north of Pampa yesterday. Persons driving to the Osborne cattle sale passed by a small bridge connecting a side road with the highway, that was burning furiously. No one was attempting to put the fire out, although it was burning in full view of at least two houses. The right of way along the highway was also burning. That was about one o'clock. When the crowd rebridge of the steel culvert type had been installed . . . and speaking of the Osbornes own the Prince Domino cattle. They are not related who are brothers. However,

Dave Osborne, former mayor of Pampa, is an uncle of John and Doyle . . . Coach Jack Da-vis of the Peewees has not been able to hold his young charges the last two days They've got more hustle than ever had. Davis divided the team up into the "army" and the "navy" scrimmages this week and the The hard ground on the high

school campus does not faze the boys a bit, and they have a big crowd watching them each afternoon. Johnny, bell, 12, 85-pound youngster is captain of the Peewees. His biggest trouble is that he can find any shoulder pads

ranium Crackers

If you're a moviegoer, perhaps you'll remember who played in the following films, popular only a few years ago. Underline the names of parts in the film mentioned in each

3. "Wedding Present:" Charles two er, George Bancroft, Cary Grant 4. "Quality Street:" Tone, Joan Crawford, Bennett, Greta Garbo, Katharine

> Hayes, Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor Francis Lederer, Rosalind Russell Answers on Classified Page Whole armies of Celts used to

narch into battle unclad, more than 2,000 years ago. Religious booklets bound with denkey skin are carried by Hanu-man Hindus of central India as part of their religious custom.

at his switchboard and playing devil's tune that could be heard for miles around. Stunt Man Harnd worry about distribution later -WALTER B. PITKIN, author and dived for the ground. As he hit, an explosion erupted right next to him and the air was full of earth and ground cork and charcoal. When the camera had passed, he go up sputtering, "War is hell!"

"D'ja see Paul Muni in Juarez Hell?" asked Lynn innocently.

"It's a good thing you're already dead," snorted Keighly. "Juarez the chow wagon?—I need some I believe our American democrati

The Family Doctor Dr Morris Fishbein

Many people tilt their heads to one side and twist them on their necks. Muscles become contracted and pull the head toward one side The scientific name for this con-dition is torticollis, which means 'twisted neck;" the common name

s wry neck.
In many instances this condition seems to be present at birth, but usually it develops early in childhood and gradually increases in severity. In some cases the muscle responsible may be imperfectly form-ed at time of birth, or there may

the damage to the muscle during the birth process.

In cases which have lasted a long time, the tissue on the short side of the neck also becomes shortened ing. The face as well as the skull may become deformed, giving it a slanting appearance. There may actually be a twisting of the spine to compensate for the twisted head There are instances of wry neck which are not congential and which are not due to a permanent de-formity. These are cases in which there has been inflammation of the muscle due to an interior infection Such inflammation is usually as ciated with the catching of a In these cases the neck will be stiff and the muscles will be contracted and tender.

In ordinary cases of wry neck, ap-plication of heat and use of drugs to overcome pain and rheumatic con-dition will frequently bring about prompt relief. In every such in-stance, however, the doctor should make a thorough search to find out whether or not there are foc of infection in the body-for ex ample, in the roots of the teeth, in Removal of such foci of infection will probably prevent a recurrence

f the condition. Sometimes enlargement of the glands in the neck will cause twist-ing of the neck. These glands enlarge because there is infection some where in the head and neck. Again the fundamental treatment mus be applied to the source of the

So They Say

Young girls are a menace to widow indies. They are all motion and no NELLE BROOKS STULL president, National Widows and Widowers Club.

No one is going to be prosecuted for his political beliefs. ATTY GEN. FRANK MURPHY.

America must export or die; and to increase our exports, we must work harder or longer and, by greater technical research, keep ahead f other nations.
-ROGER W. BABSON, business

Our task is to devote our selves unstintingly, unselfishly and with a burning faith that knows no compromise to the way of life that has given opportunity and lib-HOWARD COONLEY, president, National Association of Manu-

We have spent too much time trying to distribute wealth when we don't have it. Let's create it first

Ninety-five per cent of all athtubs in the world are owned

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese Col. Earl Gartin, the auctioneer

yesterday afternoon, reminds you a lot of the radio tobacco aucticneer. . . . One of the amazing things to a Hereford sale tenderfoot is the large number of women in the stands.

Because we got there 30 minutes late, we had to stand in rear rows back of the jam-packed barn arena. The S. R. O. sign was

Some of the boys who couldn't get on the inside passed away the time directly outside placing be's (soft drinks) on just how much the next animal would bring . . When I left the ranch, Alvin (insurance man) Bell was on the short end in one set of bettors . . Sprinkled through the audience were some office-holders who did no bidding but liked the place for its hand-haking possibilities. haking possibilities.

I couldn't find a seat, so after awhile I went outside where a local fuster of wide proportions was blowing the dirt around . . . I got along all right except the time when I nearly got stomped by Delia Dem-ino 7th as they were leading her out of the auction arena and once more when I wasn't going where I was looking and bumped smack-dab into white-faced Beau Prince Domino 33rd coming through the lot . . . Finally, I got Jeff (insurance man) Bearden and Cotton (shoes) Briscoe to play cowboys and keep me from being stampeded.

I took another peep into the crystal ball last night, and it is there stronger than ever—that shellacking the Amarillo Sandies will hand to the Pampa Harvester Saturday. ers Saturday . . . The promise is still good to the members of the Pampa team . . I will throw the ball in the ashcan if they prove it to be wrong . . . How ever, I have little to worry about in that connection if you can depend at all on the stery everybody is telling as the day for the game draws near . . . Says the ball: draws near . . . Says the ball: Amarillo by three touchdowns! Tsk, tsk, tsk . . . I hate to be-

It's painful to think of what might happen to this country if Americans ever took themselves seriously. Inhabitants of the United States have the almost unique capacity of being able to laugh at themselves instead of looking around for some-

The American habit of organizing silly societies may look a little lunatic to some people, but it is one way of avoiding the jitters at a time when hysteria may set in at the drop of an insult . . . Take the recently incorporated Grouch Club of America, for example. This society wants specifically to provide an "organized outlet for the grouches of all human beings" and to "survey and analyze exasperating national grouches and to sileviste them." to alleviate them.

Silly? Maybe not half as ridiculous as certain other organizations whose tactics are confined to working themselves into a mental lather over deplorable conditions and events—and then doing nothing at

WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Rumania Fights Terror Guards Vast Oil Wealth ACTING swiftly to protect Ru-

mania's rich oil and grain reeign seizure, King Carol II has adopted vigorous measures to quell the Fascist Iron Guard uprising which flared into violence with the assassination of Premie Armand Calinescu. Reliable sources report more than 300 ter-rorists have been publicly executed and hundreds interned in concentration camps.
Meanwhile Rumania seeks pro-

tection of its frontiers, as the Nazi-Soviet menace increases. Treaties are being backed up by gic points. Chief prize of all the Balkans

is Rumania's oil. The nation ranks second only to Russia as Europe's major source of petroleum, is sixth among the world's oil pro-

Equally important, too, are the wheat, timber and metals which go to make up the country's exports. Germany was Rumania's best customer in 1938, with England second. Present-day Rumania is

the size of the state of Arizona; nearly two-thirds of this area was acquired by post-World War treaties. The 19,000,000 population includes 13,000,000 "real" Rumanians, descendants of Roman colonists who intermarried with natives, 1,000,000 Germans, 1,500,000 Hungarians, 500,000 Ruthenians, 100,000 Russians, 100,000 ans, 100,000 Russians, Turks and 200,000 Tatars

Shown above is the Rumanian stamp, issued recently to com-memorate the ninth anniversary accession of Carol II.

wer than 1,000 meteoric falls have been recorded throughout the world, although the earth is struck by at least 1,000 meteors every



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From INDIANA THE LIGHTS GO OUT Congratulations to Elliott Roose

velt! Free speech means more to tion of Broadcasters which banned from paid broadcasts expression of personal views on controversial questions. As a radio commentator he refuses to be gagged. And so he and his ten Texas stations have resigned from the association. He said its recent action is "curtailment of free space, and conversible its reservable in the control of the state of the sta speech and censorship in its

The more I study this new code of censorship the more ominous it appears. It is part of the "papa state" philosophy that the plain American needs a guardian. You can't trust him to govern himself! He is not capable of tudging mable questions! judging public questions!
needs predigested pap!

This is not far from the principle upon which rests both Fascism and Communism. - The se tyrannies forbid their people to listen to foreign broadcasts. The American tyrants forbid our peo-ple to listen to American broad-casts. Both attempt to dictate what shall be heard, and who shall

I was the first member of Con gress to state in print what I conceive to be the economic fallacy that \$200 a month to all over 60 will make the nation prosper-ous. But the question now is not whether Dr. Townsend is right. The question is whether he shall The question is whether he be heard. The question is whether all minority groups—not advo-cating overthrow of the govern-ment by violence—shall be heard. Father Coughlin has announced. "They asked for it. They will either retreat from their present position or they will get what they are asking for. "I hope Dr. Townsend and his friends and all misority groups will take an misority groups will take equally determined stand.

On its face the new code for-bidding the purchase of radio time for the discussion of "controversial" questions has a clever pearance of fairness. But no whose eye teeth have been cut need be fooled by any offer to give "free time" on balanced programs. Beware of Greeks bearing gifts! Free speech is the right of all, and the "gift" of

"These "balanced programs" are old stuff. The reds know it well. It has been a practice with well. It has been a practice with them to stage public debates. On one side they put up one of their veteran speakers, skilled in all the arts of the platform. On the other side they select a "soft" advocate of free enterprise— young, inexperienced, with pebbles in his mouth. The steals the show.

With such insidious back-stage wire pulling and manipulation this new code now threatens free against its abuse. Discussion of controversial questions becomes a matter of grace and not a matter of right. Camouflage it as one may, these facts remain: Inside wirepullers determine (1) what is a "controversial issue"; (2) how much time shall be spent discussing it, if any; (3) who discusses it. This is the technique of tyranny.

The power to select the speaker is the hidden knife. Every "cause" becomes identified with sofficence who gives it the electric spark his personality. Separate the leader from the cause and you give the cause a mortal blo In their opposition to slavery, William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips made an abstract proposition a living thing. To have gagged them would have been all that a Simon Legree wild as the state of the state o could ask.

Take woman suffrage. Can you

separate that movement from Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Alice Stone Blackwell? Had they been gaged the thing they fought for would have been strangled. Gag Frances Willard and all who fight for temperance and sobriety—that is a "controversial question" is it not? What more would the gamblers reclears would the gamblers; racketeer and their political allies want that and their pointed allies want than a situation wherein the controllers of broadcasting may decide who, if any one, shall be permitted to attack them?

This effort to control radio ha been going on a long time.
vertisers, station—owners,
manufacturers and merchants
radio sets had better wake
Their interests are at stake,
the American people are to the the American people once get idea that someone behind scenes is deciding what they NOT hear, they may tune off, to someone's huge detriment, When the people lose confidence in the program, they will lose confi rity of the editorial page air under suspicion and watch list eners, advertisers and buyers

This is the new "invisible This is the new "invisible of ernment". Let the Americ people understand it clearly a you will hear something. It be the old Vesuvius of free perment once more going into a tion. When that happens the extrollers of the Air and those would the relition when wield the political club over the It is rumbling already!

Approximately 1,000,000 nnually visit the British Mu ind Kew Gardens in London.

More than 50,000 pe nelped by the Travelers'

33,000 Expected To See SMU-Aggie 'Dream Game'

Southern Methodist, while not

owning a perfect record, makes no

healthy and ready for service.

The Methodists announced Full-

back Wally Bearden, who tere Tex-

Bob Belville, his alternating

as' guards to shreds with power run-

fullback, had both shoulders knock-

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at end in place of Bob Baccus,

fall on blocking and tackling after

Ceach Homer Norton gasped through

y on a batch of new plays and re-

hearsed with the frosh against Ag-

Bianchi is out.

fringe of a wilderness that has held them fast for a dozen years, a magnificient Texas Aggie football team Saturday makes it bid to step into Tylight while a nation watches.

where once they were almost un-beatable, they meet Southern Meth-odist in fcotball's game of the day. The creek forks and crossroads of Texas will empty their last fer a game that has stopped the clock in this state. The little village of College Station, 90 miles from Houston, its nearest metropolis, is working feverishly to care for a throng that will swell its population

Ticket sales skied to the 25,000 mark and the chances were that the big, grey concrete stadium would be holding a capacity of 33,000 in its lap. The same game in the Methodists' Dallas lair probably would have pulled the state's largest

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School officials hastily announced the two block-long cadet mess halls would be available to guests and improvised accommedations for visit-It's the day of days for Texas A. and M., whose football forces haven't created a sizeable ripple since 1927



Wednesday, Nov. 15th **Hunting License**

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Johnny Knolla The unbeaten and untied record the Aggies boldly built up with crashing wins over Santa Clara, Leads Nation's Down on their cwn Kyle field. Villanova, Baylor, Arkansas, Texas Christian, Centenary and Oklahoma **Ground-Gainers** A, and M, will be laid out before

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, Nov. 9 (A)-The Amer excuses for slightly soiled spots that ican football statistical bureau, include a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma, which weekly compiles individual the nation's sixth ranking team, and and team performances of the na-a 19-20 loss to Notre Dame, second tion's 112 leading colleges, this week the nation's sixth ranking team, and ranking team.

Within the short space of six weeks S M. U. now finds itself pitted against the Aggies—the country.

The bureau has been putting the

try's third ranking eleven. Injuries bothered both clubs. Quarterback Walemon Price of the yardstick on football performances for the last three years, and now is official statistician for the Amer-Aggies, a crafty passer and off tac-kle runner, out of the Arkansas ican College Publicity association. Knolla emerged as the nation's

game, limbered up on a bad knee number one offensive threat on the and was expected to be sound by game-time, but indications were that In six games he gained 887 yards Marland Jeffrey, big Port Arthur triplethreater, would start in Price's position. Marion Pugh, second rankattempts

Kenny Washington, the U.C. L. A ing passer in the conference, was negro flash, ranks second with 483 yards in six games. Last week's leader, Jim "Sweet" Lalanne of ning last week, definitely would yards, followed by Iowa's Nile Kin-start. A swollen knee had bothered nick, 769 yards, Ernie Lain of Rice, 762 yards: Tom Harmon, Michigan 742 yards and Banks McFadden, ed down but will be used for kick- Clemson, 700.

Washington has gained mor Sophomore E. L. Keeton will start yards net by rushing than any other t end in place of Bob Baccus, -560 in 93 tries. Harmon and whose torn shoulder is in a sling. Knclla are deadlocked with 549 while Jake Fawcett will get back yards each, followed by Jack Crain into a guard position Ed Bianchi of Texas, whose five-game total is won from him a few weeks back. 448 yards. Of the top quartet, Crain's Bianchi is out.

The Aggies worked until night
is the highest average per effort—
9.14 yards—but Ken Washington's running mate at U. C. L. A., Jackie Robinson, has the best average movies of the Arkansas game last weekend. S. M. U. worked privateson has netted almost 12 yards for each of the 21 times he has carried

Ernie Lain of Rice leads in for-The museum of the National Red ward pass completions, hitting his receivers 50 times in 122 attempts ing which the Pirates scored only Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at for 580 yards. Rusty Cowart, Texas Chateau Thierry after the German Christian, has completed 49 of 89 for 580 yards. Rusty Cowart, Texas once. for 612 yards, while the six-game record of Arkansas' Kay Eakin is 42 pletions in 97 tries.

Paul Christman of Missouri has eted 41 of 85 while Beryl Clark of Oklahoma has the highest com-pletion percentage in the nation, a .643-figure on the basis of 42 thrown

Earl Clark, Texas Christian halfback, and Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State end, pace the pass snatchers with 17 catches apiece. George Radman, North Carolina, caught 16 and, Bill Jennings, Oklahoma, and Don Looney, T. C. U., 15 each.

Since introduction of mechanical power and machinery on farms, an American agricultural worker is able to care for three times as many acres of crops as he could 75 years Lose To Perryton





Andrews, Ih Payne, rh



Plant, qb

The powerful Amarillo Sandie ball carrying department is pictured above. Andrew, 185pound giant, does a lot of ball carrying plus passing and punt-ing. For a big fellow he is fast



Harlow, fb

Payne is a dangerous ball toter and a good pass receiver. Plant calls the signals and does the blocking, particularly for the terrific charges of Harlow, probably the most dangerous ball toter on the team.

game that might scramble the race

Howard Payne is leading with three

Baker for second place, each with

three wins and one loss. Daniel Baker plays Abilene Christian Col-

lege, also in the top division of the

There are no games of champion-

ship importance in the Lone Star conference unless last-palce South-

west Texas State were to upset sec-ond-place East Texas State. The

Alamo Conference has no title

Texas Mines, Border Conference member, plays University of Arizona

Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons the independents, have hard games,

Tech meeting Centenary and Hard-

minded West Texas State Buffaloes.

Friday: St. Edward's vs. Howard

Payne at Brownwood, Texas Wes-

levan vs. Sam Houston at Hunts-

vs. East Texas State at Commerce

Trinity vs. St. Mary's (San Antonio) at Waxahachie, Abilene Christian vs. Daniel Baker at Brownwood, McMurry vs. South-

western at Geosgetown, Hardin-Sim-mons vs. West Texas State at Abilene. North Texas State vs. Austin College at Denton, Texas Mines vs. Arizona University at El Paso, Texas Tech vs. Centenary at Shreve-

"Frendship" church at Plyler, N C., is so called because the original sign on the church was so misspelled and the congregation adopted the name rather than correct

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The week's schedule:

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Howard Payne

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Reapers Hang Up **Togs For Season**

Texas Conference The Pampa Junior High school Reapers hung up their football togs vesterday following a long scrim-

A game was scheduled for this Texas Conference afternoon in Perryton but it was Howard Payne, cancelled earlier in the week by Perryton.

The Reapers had an excellent record this year, winning three conference games and losing one and victories and a tie while St. Ed-winning four non-conference games. ward's is in a deadlock with Daniel winning four non-conference games. C. P. McWright, last year Junior high Peewee coach, had charge of the Reapers.

Coach Jack Davis is still looking for a game for his Peewees before they hang up their uniforms. Tcday the high school Guerillas are in Lakeview for their last game

Canadian Bowlers

CANADIAN, Nov. 9-Canadian suffered defeat at the hands of the in-Simmons tangling with the pass-Perryton bowlers when they lost all games. The girls were beaten by 26 pins and the boys by 104 pins An exhibition game between N. Abraham of Canadian and Ray ville, Texas A. and I. vs. Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches. Weir of Perryton was won by Abra-

	Canadian (SILIE		
	N. Blue205	124	153-482	
	Bartrum128	119	172-419	
	Prichard132	107	105-344	
	Gcettsche108	75	163-346	
	J. Blue147	103	127-377	
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	Perryton Girls			
	Moss201	77	117-395	
	Britton152	78	110-340	
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E. Abraham 53 62 W. Hornback 89 75 45—160 36—200

Total Mantooth Will Be Unable To Play At McLean Friday

McLEAN, Nov. 9—Randy Man-tooth, co-captain of the MeLean Tigers, will be unable to play in the Wheeler game at McLean Friday

double-wing back formation and who plays safety as well as calling signals for the Tigers, was injured late in the first quarter of the Shamrock-McLean game here last week. A hard tackle tore some ligaments in his shoulder. He was re-moved from the game.

Lee, a sophomore back who showed up well last Friday, will probably replace Mantooth in the starting lineup. Joe Cooke, 126-pound sophomore back, may see service in the tailback slot as well.

Championships At Stake In Several Texas Cities

doches and Waco in top games of and can sew up the district 6 title

Waco finishes its conference

feated, untied teams meet hard tests, headlined by Austin's battle with gore (conference); Friday: Tyler at of the district 15 race.

of the district 15 race.

Sweetwater clashes with the tough Odessa eleven in the final hard game of the conference drive for the Jacksonville (conference).

12. Saturday: Lufkin at Nacogdoches (conference), Henderson at Jacksonville (conference). Mustangs in district 3.

ping the rampaging Buckaroos. El Paso high, Gainesville and South Park (Beaumont), the other teams with perfect records, are not creek; Saturday: Livingston at Port due to encounter much difficulty. El Paso plays often-beaten Cathedral (El Paso), Gainesville takes on the hitherto impotent Denison Yel-Orange, which has been unable to win a game all season.

Sulphur Springs, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Tyler and Brownsville are unbeaten but have been tied. Masonic Home plays a rather weak Paschal (Fort Worth) team but Tyler has a traditional rival, Longview, in its path to a district 11 championship. and Brownsville clashes with Edinburg, unbeaten in

district 16 conference play.

The week's schedule by districts: 1. Saturday: Plainview at Lubbock (conference), Amarillo at Pam-

pa (conference).
2. Friday: Quanah at Childress conference), Mineral Wells at Graham, Vernon at Olney (conference) 3. Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), at Abilene; Saturday: A full schedule faces Texas college teams—both conference and in-dependent—but the week's fireworks Odessa at Sweetwater (conference) Big Spring at San Angelo (conferas far as championship play is con-cerned will come from the nine-team ence), Lamesa at Midland (confer-

4. Thursday: Cathedral (El Paso) Howard Payne, perennial champ-ion, clashes with St. Edwards in a vs. El Paso High; Friday: Bowie (El Paso) vs. Austin (El Paso) (conference), Tularosa, N. M., at Ysleta. until you wouldn't recognize it. 5. Friday: Bonham at Paris (conference), Gainesville at Denison

6. Friday: Greenville at Sulphur Springs (conference), Highland Park (Dallas) at Denton (conference) Sherman at McKinney. 7. Thursday: Paschal (For

Worth) vs. Masonic Home

ine at Sulphur Springs, Nacog- Side (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) (conference);

8. Friday: Athens at North Dal-las; Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) with a victory or tie.

Lufkin plays at Nacogdoches and can clinch the district 12 flag with 12 Saturday: Adamson (Dalla vs. Sunset (Dallas) (conference).

9. Saturday: Ranger at Cis (conference), Brownwood at Breckenridge (conference).

schedule in Central Texas and will 10. Friday: Mexia at Corsicana be unbeaten if the Tigers hurdle Bryan at Hillsboro (conference) Three of the state's six under Waco (conference).

Brackenridge (San Antonio) in a Longview (conference); Saturday: game likely to be the decisive tilt Texarkana at Marshall (confer-

13 Thursday: Reagan (Houston)
vs. Davis (Houston) (conference);

Mustangs in district 3.

Breckenridge, the Oil Belt power, meets Brownwood, the last team conceded any chance at all of stopurday: Sam Houston (Houston) vs. is a lot of exercise and his last name

Arthur (conference), Galveston at Beaumont (conference), South Park (Beaumont) at Orange (conference) 1,. Friday: Jefferson (San Anlow Jackets and South Park plays tonio) at Kerrville (conference Laredo at San Antonio Tech (conference), Central Catholic (San An-



District championships are on the Worth) (conference); Friday: North tonio) vs. Harlandale (San Antonio) Kingsville at Robstown (conference), Texas schoolboy football this week.
Sulphur Springs meets Greenville Worth Tech (conference).

Worth vs. Fort Palestine at Corpus Christi; lower bracket, Friday: Edinburg at Dracket, Friday: Edinburg at Palestine at Corpus Christi; lower bracket, Friday: Edinburg at Dracket, F bracket, Friday: Edinburg at Brownsville (conference), San Benito at Harlingen (conference), Mc-Allen at Mission.

> **Tennis Star Fourth** String Halfback On Navy's Sub-Varsity

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9 (P) big, blonde kid who ranks among the world's best tennis amateurs, is varsity eleven starts trampling the

He picked his thankless, anonymous spot himself, risks to his tennis future notwithstanding, and he's stuck to it.

before the Davis Cup matches. All he's gotten out of football so far

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Equipment For Million Troops May Be Asked

Phone 949

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)-War department estimates being studied by President Roosevelt were reported reliably today to call for equipment for an army of a million men. If Mr. Roosevelt approves, Con-

gress may be asked at the January session to appropriate \$3,000,000,-000 or more for national defense, nearly double the record sum voted this year for the army and navy. The army high command wants immediately available, authoritative nilitary quarters heard, an "initial protective force" of 600,000 regulars and national guardsmen, full war

and the essential arms for the remainder of the million. Detailed cost figures- are confi-dential, but it is understood that the proposal contemplates total appropriations for the War department exceeding \$1,700,000,000. Some of the expenditures would extend into 1942.

equipment to expand the force to

730,000 or more in an emergency,

The army-of-amillion proposal yould carry out, with revisions, expansion plans of long standing They were detailed by Secretary Woodring to Congress this year when \$110,000,000 was appropriated on Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation to meet immediate shortages in munitions

The first move to provide the additional manpower was made by Mr. Roosevelt two months ago in ordering an increase of about 52 000 regulars and guardsmen. Subequently he indicated approval of a further expansion of about 138.-000, to provide a ready protective force of 600,000, made up of 280,000 regulars and 320,000 national

Mobeetie FHT Initiates 15

MOBEETIE, Nov. 9-The Future Homemakers of Texas organization of the Mobeetie High school, initiated 15 new members Tuesday. Each new member wore a striking garb and each had to repeat the motto each time they came face to face with an old member. In the afternoon during the last pericd, an inspiring program was her. He is on WPA and she wants presented by the old members. Seven girls took the parts of Service,

operation, Friendship, Courtesy, Achievement, Health, Kindness and Two have finished high school and one girl took the part of the Mother of Homemaking. Gleaming white candles silhquetted the ceremony in the dimly lighted room. Mildred Eubanks, president of the local club. gave the welcome. The new member this years are: Neweta Williams Maurine Hunt, Helen Gardner, Eu to get any work." via Reynolds, Marcene Gabriel, Dorothy Trantham; Jane Clampitt, Lois Futch, Mildred Grammer, Mary Belle Heare, Evelyn Patterson and

Although the weather in Puerto Rice is too warm for football thousands of fans there are interested in a sport they never see. Games in the S. are closely followed via radio and newspapers.

Fumbler's Cure



Ralph Conger of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Ky., tried this method in an effort to cure an epidemic of

* KPDNRadio Marland Offers Program Home For Aged THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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O—Interlude

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5-High School Pep Rally 0-Final Edition of the News

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Oil Operators 3:45—Borger Studios
5:90—Ken. Bennett
5:15—Know Your Public Schools—
MOBEETIE
5:30—Makers of History—JONES
ROBERTS
5:45—Goodnite! PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 9 (A)-The sumptuous \$1,800,000 mansion former Gov. E. W. Marland built as center of a \$10,000,000 "colony" for

retired oil men. Marland, president of the Mar-land Oil Co. of Oklahoma, offered to donate the great native stone house and its 36-acre plot as a home for aged oil operators and workers.

A board of governors is being ormed with Marland as chairman. The proposal was to use the man-sion as the nucleus of a \$10,000,000

7:30—COTISBUEGETS
8:00—Borger Studios
8:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:55—Let's Shop Grammas—GRAMMAS
9:00—Anthony Martin's Celebrated Music
Masters—DIAMOND SHOP
9:15-Your-Lexicon of the Air—TEXAS
FURNITURE CO.
9:20—Borger Studios
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:10—11's a Fact—McCARLEY'S
10:15—Women's Club of the Air
10:45—Borger Studios
11:00—House of Peter MacGregor
11:15—News—WKY
11:20—Moods in Melody—SOUTHWEST-ERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
11:45—Extension Service World oil editor, said.

The program, contemplating additional buildings, also involved the rest of the 640-acre estate except for land Marland gave the state in a park surrounding the statue "the pioneer woman."

Marland's offer was made to Earl

Paul S. Hedrick, Tulsa

Sneed, Tulsa attorney, and Hedrick. They and Leslie J. Brooks of the International Petroleum Exposition had advocated a home of oil men. Sneed and Marland's attorneys plan a self-governing, self-support-ing institution. Funds to maintain the home would be raised through development of the adjacent lands Construction by oil companies of dormitories for their retired men was proposed. The "colony" also would be available to retired men of some means who were without families and wished to spend their last years among those of their own

ircle.

Marland, saying he and Mrs. Mar land would be "most happy to giv our home to the oil men for ome," recalled:

"Oil men helped me to attain prominence and success in Pennvlyania and in Oklahoma, and they also fostered my efforts to serve my state in Congress and in the governor's chair. Now I can help to make the last days of many of them comfortable."

Six Persons Offer To Sell An Eye

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-Five women and one man, in six different His Team Feels states, are each offering to sell an eye in order to keep a home to-The six offers, each in a letter

that sounds a little desperate, have reached the Associated Press New York office in the last three weeks. The hope of selling an eye is based on the fact that a bit of the cornea, the clear window over the pupil, canbe used in certain unusual cases to restore sight of the blind. A pitiful fact, unrealized by most persons, is that these blinded seldom possess any money.

The letters are from Minnesota Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee, Ala-

One writes that she is a crippled mother, 43 years old, unable to walk for 13 years, and that now her husband is a broken man, destitute on account of the expense of caring for to sell an eye to get a farm. Another mother says she wants to do something for her five children.

"I want to send them further where they can find more training.' A third woman wants the money o pay the debts her husband left. "I am 50, not old enough for a pension," she writes, "and too old

A fourth woman wants the money to finish paying for her home. The man wishes to sell his eye in order to support his widowed mother. Two of the women set a price of \$5,000 for an eye. The man offers his for \$2,500.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Robert Taylor, Janet Gaynor Lewis Stone.
2. Jean Harlow, Clark Gable
3. Joan Bennett, George Bancroft,

4. Franchot Tone, Katharine Hep-5. Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor.

SIDE GLANCES



"Is that the plain looking secretary you told me you just

World's Richest Riveter



(left), wields a pneumatic hammer to drive the final rivet, a ceremonial one of silver alloy, into the final building of the vast Rockefeller Center development in New York. Assisting him is steel foreman N. L. Carpenter.

Mobeetie Church Observes Annual Day Of Prayer To The NEWS

MOBEETIE. Nov. 9-The men pers of the Missionary society ar other members of the First Metho dist church, observed their annua Day of Prayer, Monday. A very in teresting program was sendered by various members of the organization and an all day service was held The fourteen present enjoyed a covered dish luncheon, served in th

Great Britain has 250 separate police forces, but one-third of the Metropolitan police force of London

This Way, Too



While Yale was battling mighty Michigan at Ann Arbor, Dr. G. L. Cheney was giving Handsome Dan IV., mascot of the Eli football team, diathermy treatments in New Haven. Handsome Dan IV. was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

By Galbraitl

gum resin. 23 To peep. 25 Unit of work. 47 Eggs of fishes. 28 Concentric circles. 29 Either. 30 Musical tragedies. 33 To rent again, 59 He once 34 Deportment. 35 Pursuing study. 37 To buzz,

39 Railroad. VERTICAL

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6 Ratite bird. 7 Breathed.

36 Rowing tool, 39 Scope. 41 Arabian. **42 Precious** metal. 44 Flock. 46 To resound. 48 A high priest. 50 Part of foot. 53 Tone F. 54 South

38 Pussy.

Garner, Wheeler Urged To File Candidacies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) Friends of Vice-President Garner and Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) were reported authoritatively today to have urged them to make formal declarations of candidacy for the next Democratic presidential nomi-Before leaving Washington last week-end for his Uvalde, Tex., home,

Garner was said to have declined a

"yes" or "no" answer to these sug-gestions. Some of Garner's associates were described as believing that he should make a general declaration of his views in order to gain the early support of like-minded Others, it was said, advised him that his position on fundamental Denelli, policies already was well known and "Hags

their public reiteration. the presidential race. Authoritative ducing their sources said he believed that any effort to step into the 1940 situation would be politically ill-advised until after President Roosevelt has made known whether he would stand for a third term. Capital speculation on potential

anew by Secretary Wallace's re-iteration of his belief that Mr. Roosavelt should have another term Asked about his statement to that effect in San Francisco, Wallace told reporters yesterday:
"Yes, I said what I thought. I haven't changed my mind.

Stephen Early, one of Mr. Roose-

velt's secretaries, said at the time

that Wallace should have "con-

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sulted the victim" before speaking. This was interpreted generally as an indication of White House dis-

Pitt Breaks Off Relations With Unbeaten Duquesne

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9 (A)-The steel city's "backyard" series which put the skids under some of Pitt's mightiest teams headed into the discard today as the Panther broke off football relations with undefeated Duquesne. While Pitt and Carnegie Tech

primed for the second of this year's

ound-robin Saturday, Coach Aldo

(Buff) Denelli of Duquesne announc-

ed the long-heralded split. Pitt Athletic Director Jimmy Hagan refused to comment, saying he would speak only "when our 1940 program is released." "Naturally I am sorry that our series is being halted," declared

"Hagan gave me no reason for that nothing would be gained from stopping the series other than a their public reiteration. Wheeler was understood to have committee wanted to play some decided to withhold comment on other teams and that they are re-



20 Strange.

24 Aye. •

22 His heir,

26 His land is

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27 Religious

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31 Peevish. 32 Sloths.

- or grain

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 To censure. 17 Light blow. 19 To entertain. 21 Currency unit of Rumania. 40 To loiter. 43 Sesame. 1 Company.

> 49 Brains 52 Man's reading 5 Celebrity. room. 53 Cascades. 55 Water wheel. 57 Era.

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BY JERRY BRONDFIELD JOAN OF ARKANSAS

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CHAPTER XXVI "Dan," she whispered. "Dan

. . my father's money mean a thing to me any more." She touched his hand ever so slightly, but he refused to take limits tomorrow, can't he?"

He looked down at her. "That would leave you in pretty bad hape," he said, nodding toward their captors.

She looked at Big Ed, hunched over his cards. Of all times and places at which to discover she

"What's so amusing?" Dan

never know."

"What're you thinking of?" "Vell, if I want to lie about it, dered. "You ain't so likely to get was noon. No telling how long into trouble then." morrow. If I tell the truth . . I'm thinking of you."

Her heart took a flip-flop. Persaps it wasn't so hopeless after

But he didn't volunteer anypaper again and turned to the way

place," he announced. "Will he do?"

um doesn't need offense for Pitt. "Sure, Ed, sure," Sam said. "Just He needs defense . . . gobs of it. as soon's I change my shoes. These is killing me."

She nodded vaguely as Rocco's words came back to her.

"... Guys like Rhodes ... dime dozen . . . where would he be sullenly. "I'm not going to make . . without that guy Webber . . . any trouble."

But it wouldn't work.

She got up and went Rocco jerked his head over his said Sam. shoulder. "Looks like the kid's

getting the jitters." Big Ed turned his head slowly

"Sam can take me to the city

It was only a matter of hours before the game would start. Joan looked at a magazine, but

she couldn't read. Dan sat down her head. was in love. The irony of it made on the sofa, got up almost imber smile faintly.

She couldn't lead up almost imBig Ed hadn't noticed Sam's
mediately. He walked to the winlatest bit of carelessness. Even if

shoulders. The boy reminded him the car. And he would have to They sat for a long time without of a caged tiger . . . waiting . . . remove his jacket first, before taying a word. It must have been at least 15 minutes before Joan broke the silence.

Big Ed almost felt sorry for him. The kid sure did want to play in that ball game in the worst way. "Better sit down, kid," he or-

> "You didn't by any chance bring the morning paper with you?"

Joan asked Sam.-"Naw . . . it slipped my mind." "Quit your kiddin'," Ed said, but . . . could use a little swig myself." Sam didn't get it.

"Hey, boss," Sam reminded him-self. "Something's wrong with the thing further. He picked up the bus. It acted a liftle funny on the pare Dan. She picked up a maga-

Ed flared. "I told you to keep would interpret it as some sort of that hack in shape. Get out there "He's okay offensively, but Slo- and check on it in a hurry, see?"

> "You," Ed called, jerking his head toward Dan. "Maybe you better get back up there." "It's too stuffy," Dan replied

Webber's the guy that makes 'em 'Cokay, kid . . . you can stay down fire,' Joan where then. Sam, you better tie his straightened up. hands, though.'

FLAPPER FANNY

She closed her eyes as though Joan watched with chagrin as to shut out the thought of him. Sam tied Dan's hands and left him on the sofa. Big Ed began a game of solitaire.

"I'm goin' out in the barn now." "Okay," Ed replied, without

ooking up from his cards. Sam took off his coat and Joan toward Dan, stretched full length watched him. He walked over to on the sofa. "Maybe . . . maybe a hook on the wall and hung the jacket on it. Then he started to

"In fact," she added softly, "I you're bound to go to that foot-wish he didn't have a dime right "I ball game, hey? Okay . . . you coat had fallen to the floor. Joan's

hardly dared breathe.

bent down for the coat. He straightened up and hung the jacket over the holster.

dow and looked out. Big Ed he did see Sam's coat hanging on the hook now he wouldn't suspect He wondered if he ought to lock anything. Naturally, Sam would She shook her head. "You might Dan up again. He looked at Dan's remove his coat to tinker with

Joan looked at her watch. It

She stood up. "I—I'm a little chilly," she said, rubbing her arms. "How about some coffee?"

SHE had her plan worked out "That ain't no good at all," Big hard as she spoke and hoped he

signal.
"Might as well," he replied, puz-

easily on fake spinners . . . and Pitt'll spin him dizzy."

She nodded vagualy as Possels "You" Ed solled toward Joan. It on his lap.

pered quickly. "I've got a plan . . . think it'll work . . ." She turned more pages noisily.

Big Ed looked at her once and went on with his game.

"I'm going to set this place on ire," Joan whispered as she

AGAIN they kept Dan and Joan in their rooms until Sam got back the next morning, shortly before noon.

heart leaped.

If only . . .

And then Sam did just what she hoped he would. He dropped the gun holster over the hook and bent down for the cost.

Joan's blood pounded. Wild and

Big Ed looked at her, "Sure

now, but she wanted to preorts section.

"Chuck Mitchell's taking my 200d."

"Want to read it?" She picked up a magafeeding gas right. That ain't so
"Want to read it?" She to him,

> zled by her action. "Here . . . I'll open it for you," she said steadily, walking toward

(To Be Continued)

DUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS TO BE A GOOD BRUSH HAND, WES, MY TROUBLE IS THAT I CAN'T GET YOU GOT TO GIT DOWN OVER A LIMB AS LIKE THIS WITH A SMALL FAST AS THE LOOP, AN' JEST DUCK HORSE GETS UN AN' DODGE AN' DODGE DER THEM! TROUBLE IS ---

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE HEADS UP LOOK! BAH! WHAT A THE TURK IS TIME FOR A SHOE TAKING OFF LACE TO COME UNTIED! WATCH YOUR BAY CONFOUND THIS WRETCHED STRING! WINDOW, MISTER! LOOK OUT. MAJOR, HERE WHERE WILL WE COMES THE SEND THE BODY RIG TRAIN OPEN YOUR EYES, ALI-THE MAJOR STOOPED!

RED RYDER Hold the Press!





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CHIM UP, STOUT FELLA! LET'S TAKE OUR BEATING LIKE MEN, AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT, YOU KNOW!

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

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Britain Claims Surprise Weapons

LONDON, Nov. 9 (A)-The British frector of scientific research re-The director, whose name was director, whose name was sheld from publication although is interview was approved, said that any dictator who thought that cientists had given him the most dévastating weapons possible would be making a silly mistake. "If any dictator were to get a

gang of scientists together and ask them to produce something more lethal than at present, they would give it at once, and possibly they have done so," he said.
"I do not imagine that there is

do not imagine that there is going to be no surprise from the enemy in this war because we have certainly got one for him." fx months before the war started. continued, teams of scientists

were organized to deal with any mergency so that "if a surprise were sprung on us" a quick answer There are certain methods of fare which have not been adoptperhaps for humane considera-

might break down and Britain st be prepared." Tea leaves moistened with vinewill remove stains from flower es. If the stains are Rinse out, wash in warm



"Does the one that gives you pep at age 40 have coupons in it, too?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS TIME FOR THE SECOND GOSH, ISN'T NUBBIN GOING TO PLAY? HASNIT HE CONVINCED MR. WILSON YET THAT HE'S OKAY? LI'L ABNER THET BOY YO' IS AFTER, NAME OF LI'L ABNERHE DON'T SEEM T' BE. NOWHAR ROUND, WHY DON'T YO' GO AFTER SOME OTHER BOY INSTEAD ? BOY INSTEAD?

A LOOSE END OF "AGNES" KNITTED DRES CATCHES ON A TWIG- IT UNRAVELS -

STAN' BACK WHILE AH THROWS THIS CAN O' BLASTIN' POWDER!! NO MEN

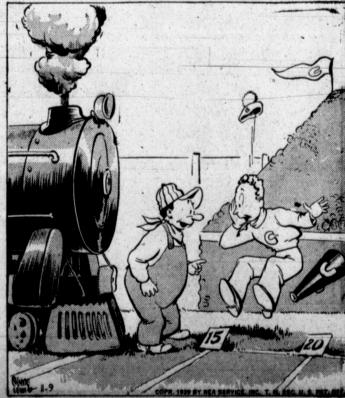


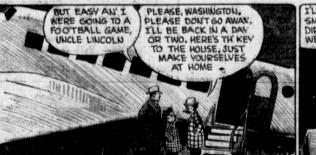


HOLD EVERYTHING



By GALBRAITH WASH TUBBS





I'LL NOT SLEEP IN THAT DIRTY DISHES, OWLS, AND WEASELS. I'M GOING TO A





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THAT SURE IS AN EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY "OUER TWO MUNDRED BUCKS LIF A RODEO JUST CAME TO BUCKS LIF A WEEK OR SO I'D BE



By EDGAR MARTIN

IN BUT IT'S A GOOD THING I DIDN'T KNOW BOOTS WAS THERE! IF I HAD KNOWN SHE WAS WATCHING I'D PROBABLY HAVE GOT MY EARS KICKED OFF

Hopkins Women Form HD Club

HOPKINS, Nov. 9-A new club to be known as the Hopkins Home Demonstration club, was organized in the home of Mrs. Seth Horn, Tuesday afternoon.

Officers for the coming year were elected with Mrs. Seth Horn, president, Mrs. L. J. Pratt, vice-president, Mrs. George Adamie, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Talley, council representative, with Mrs. Wesley Barnett as alternate, Mrs C. F. Jones, chairman of finance, Mrs. R. W. Orr, chairman of recreation, and Mrs. W. M. Parker, re-

porter.

The meeting date was set for the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be November '29, with Mrs. George Adamie as hostess. The meetings will begin promptly at 2 p. m. and adjourn at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Kelley, Pampa, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, and Mrs. C. Mc-Knight met with the following ladies to organize the club: Mmes. G. C. Blalock, George Reeve, L. J. Pratt, George Adamie. Wesley Barnett, R. W. Talley, Seth Horn, and W. M. Parker.

Defeat Of Pension Plans Cheers GOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National committee interpreted the defeat of pension plans in California and Ohio today as indication that the people "have become alarmed over crack-pot panaceas which have their inspiration in the recklessness of the new deal

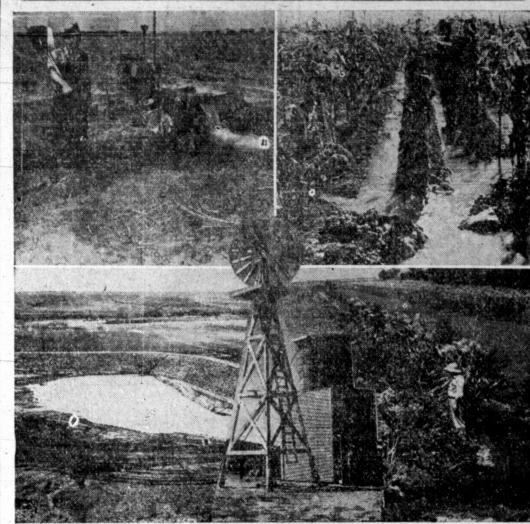
Hamilton said vesterday's election results throughout the country "generally confirm that the trend toward conservatism and sound government which became apparent one year ago still continues to

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Under the Department of Agriculture water facilities program hundreds of farmers and ranchers in the semi-arid portions of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma are being aided in the development and improvement of water resources with a view to promoting better use of the land and advancing human welfare. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics selects suitable areas for such development, the Soil Conservation Service furnishes technical aid and does the actual construction, while the Farm Seare provided with irrigation pumps of the type shown at upper left; small irrigation systems, an example of in the index since May. which is shown at upper right; stock water ponds, such as the one at lower left; irrigation systems for home gardens shown at lower right, and windmills for general farm needs. Aid also is given in developing springs, installing water spreading systems and similar improvements for the utilization of water resources:

Missourian Would Censor Liquor Ads

JEFFERSON CITY, Me., Nov. 9 (P)-A drastic new liquor codeputting an official clamp on everything from bar room brawls to sex appeal in liquor advertising—was made public today by Missouri

liquor supervisor Walker Pierce. The liquor department has no control by law over advertising ex-

> shows and other entertainment facilities of drinking places. Officers Named

them to eliminate:

all liquor ads.

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By Dorcas Class

PANHANDLE. Nov. 9-Members the Dorcas class of the Baptist church enjoyed a business meeting and social in the church parlor Monday afternoon, The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Alf Pemberton: first vice-pro ident. Mrs. Iva Thorp; second vice

cept as it affects window displays, president, Mrs. Dick Weatherly but Pierce laid down several sharp third vice-president, Mrs. J. Sid "suggestions" to advertisers, asking O'Keefe; secretary, Mrs. Oscar Watts; reporter, Mrs. R. A. Mitchell. The picture of Santa Claus from The social hour was in charge of

Mmes. Oscar Watts, V. D. Biggs, Any illustration of women or and Dick Weatherly. hildren. Refreshments of spiced tea and Any statement, design or device cookies were served to Mmes. V. D.

that is obscene or indecent.

Biggs, teacher of the class and S. G.
Any statement describing such Bobbitt, E. E. Pierce, Alf Pemberton, Induor to be beneficial and healthful.

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Higher Court Records

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: Fred Cook from Smith; E. E. Waldrop from Wise; Bill Otts from Stephens; Guadalupe Cantu from Clarence Bowers from much reserve six weeks ago I can Hidalgo;

Reversed and remanded: Leo Lera from Galveston: L. B. tack. Sheppard from Franklin; Sam J. from McLennan; Frank

Crutchfield from Young; Charlie Crutchfield from Young. Appeal dismissed: Johnnie Cornell from Freestone. Appeal dismissed at request of ap-

B. B. Goldman from Wise Appellant's motion for rehearing

verruled: J. B. Tomlinson from Colemand. Submitted on brief and oral argu

Mrs. E. S. Roberts from Trinity. Submitted on affidavit to with raw appeal: Sherman Matlock from Tom

Submitted on state's motion fo ehearing:

Billie Brannan from Nueces Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: J. W. Muse from Wise; Henry Wheeler et al from Nolan.

Japanese Press Attacks U. S. In Propaganda Blast

cus attacks on American foreign policy by three of Japan's largest newspapers recalled today to observers the barrage of propaganda which preceded Japanese-British conversations last July.

Unanimity of the press comment, coming in advance of projected diplomatic talks to clarify relations between the United States and Japan, led these observers to believe it was officially inspired.

The newspaper Asahi, citing pro-posed expansion of the United States navy and Senator Key Pittman's suggestion of arms embargo against Japan, declared the United States was preparing both economic and

naval pressure against Japan.

Nichi Nichi said the United States, preaching peace while repealing the arms embargo, was "like one monkey laughing at another because it has red posterior."

The press insisted Japan should paid in last year for all purposes of occupy the "underdog position" and the parsonage paid for. not occupy the "underdog position" in any conversations looking toward

U. S. Stock Of Oil Sufficient Given Back Jobs For 125 Days

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)-The bureau of mines reported today the United States total stock of all industrial cils at 515,427,000 barrels as cf September 30. This, it said, was a 125-day sup-

rels or a 128-day supply at the end of August. Last September the total was 576,587,000 barrels or 157 days

330,000 barrels. September stocks of motor fuel. totaled 71,389,000 barrels and the domestic demand rose to 49,347,000

barrels or 7 per cent more than last September. Exports of motor fuel totaled 4,232,000 barrels compared with 3,528,000 a year ago. The bureau said that in September crude oil production recovered completely from the 15-day shut down. The daily average rose to

3,605,600 barrels, or virtually 1,000,-000 barrels more than the Auguist average. Illinois continued to hold the spotlight. Its daily average reached a new record of 348,100 barrels, or about 30,000 more than in August. Preliminary figures indicated no further gain for Illinois in October. Of the six "shut-down" states, only Arkansas and Texas increased their

output over the July average.

Despite the gain in output, the pureau said, nearly 4,000,000 barrels of crude were withdrawn from stocks in September. Important factors in this were a gain of 45,000 barrels in daily average crude runs to stills and a gain of about 1,000,000 barrels

n exports. Experts of Paraffin wax, used exensively in munitions, reached 30,-193,000 pounds—the highest since

December, 1931. The September price index for petroleum products was reported at 53.3 compared with 51.7 in August and with 56.4 last September. This,

British Announce Loss Of Submarine

LONDON, Nov. 9 (A)-The loss o the British submarine Oxley by an cidental explosion was announced to the House of Commons today by Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty

"Since the outbreak of the war," Churchill said, one of our sub-marines, H. M. S. Oxley, has been destroyed by an accidental explosion in circumstances which made its publication inadvisable at the

He did not disclose the place or (The Oxley was one of Britain's

ocean-going submarines, completed in 1927, having a surface displace-ment of 1,354 tons and a normal complement of 54 officers and men.)
Churchill declared three times as

many British hunting craft were at work now as at the outbreak of war and that "a fairly sound, conservative estimate" of German submarine losses was between two and four every week. "What I told the house under

now repeat with more assurancenamely that we are gaining a definite mastery over the U-boat at-

He estimated that Germany could produce two new submarines weekly and added "at any rate, our expectation is that we must face one hundred U-boats in January, less whatever sinkings have occurred."

Dealing with the additional men-

ce of the surface raider Churchill said "it is certain that one and possibly two of the so-called pocket battleships has been out upon the Atlantic trade routes during the last six weeks."

Princess Claims Coogan Defamed Her Character

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP)-It's up to a jury to determine whether "stepping out," as used by Actor Jackie Coogan, means what Mr. Webster says it does, or something else.

Coogan is being sued for \$30,000 by Princess Luana, entertainer, who charges her character was famed. She says Coogan saw her walk into a night club with his stepfather, Arthur Bernstein, and remarked:

"He (Bernstin) is stepping out with Luana and my mother probably is waiting for him at home.' She complained that "stepping out," referring to a married mar and a single woman, implied an illicit relationship. Coogan, asking dismissal, contended it meant what the dictionary says, i.e., "to go on

foot beyond a boundary."

The judge said there might be two sides to the question and ordered Coogan's counsel to proceed with preparation for trial.

Methodist Church **Elects Officers**

PANHANDLE, Nov. 9-District Superintendent Rev. W. C. House of Amarillo, conducted the fourth quarterly conference at the Methodist church Sunday evening. At the conference, \$10,850 was reported

The following officers for the enadjustment of relations with the suing year were elected: Stewards, United States.

M. B. Welsh, Frank Murray, J. J. Prior to the nineteenth century, important migratory movements were due to mass expulsion, says a study of "Population and Peace" published by the Columbia University Press. About a quarter of a million Huguenots left France after 1465 and see many as 20 million members are Frank Ford, J. F. Holling M. S. Welsh, Frank Murray, J. J. Wadsworth, George Grout, C. W. Watkins, Ray Sterling, J. A. Davis, M. C. Davis, Ralph Randell, Mrs. A. A. Callaghan, Opal Cleek, M. B. Welsh was elected district stew-published by the Columbia University Press. About a quarter of a million Huguenots left France after the proposition of the proposition

NLRB Orders 5,000 Steel Workers Be

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (A)—
A National Labor Relations board order directing Republic Steel corporation to re-hire 5,000 Ohio workers involved in the "Little Steel" strike of 1937 was upheld today by the United States circuit court of appeals.

The corporation had asked the court to set aside the order, issued by the board October 18, 1938 supply.

The bureau said that stocks were reduced by 6.667,000 barrels during September. The new supply of all oils that month amounted to 117. argued in the court, company coun-sel estimated such payments might amount to \$7,000,000.

The payment is required under

the board's original order which directed the corporation to rehire the striking employes within five days after they applied for re-sidered the cases" of 214 ships, in-sour blood Get Doan's Fills.

Some were returned to work.
Others were not. The corporation
contended that on "acts of lawlessness" during the strike they
fortified the right to reemploy-

ment.
Attorneys for the corporation a ready had indicated they would a peal to the United States Supren Court in event of an adverse d

and bloody strikes at Republic plants at Youngstown, Massilo Canton, Warren and Clevelan

British Holding Four U. S. Ships

LONDON, Nov. 9 (A)-Four United States ships were among 76 neutral vessels held in three British contraband control bases on November 7, the ministry of economic warfare

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