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, colder, frost in exposed places in north and extreme west portions tonight; Saturday fair.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

BECOMES HIT OF NEW YORK

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Friendship improves happiness, and abates misery by doubling joy and dividing

Merciless Sub Sinks Ship Rescuing Crew

Gi. l Scouts Will Observe **Annual Week**

Radio programs daily from 12:30 and an exhibit in Murfee's windows are part of the program planned by Pampa Girl Scouts for the observ-ance of National Girl Scout week which begins Sunday and extends through November 4.

Troop 1 will be in charge of the

exhibit at Murfee's, where a treasure chest of Girl Scout handicraft will be on display. Also shown will be the badge sash of Bobbie Lee Russell, troop 1, who has won 38 awards. The sash will be shown as worn by a model in the store

This year marks the 26th anniversary, of the founding of the Girl Scouts, a movement started in England by Juliet Lowe.

There are 500,000 Girl Scouts in

the United States. In Pampa, there are seven troops with a total membership of 135 girls, ranging in age

Mrs. Frank Culberson is commissioner of the Girl Scouts in Pampa. Mrs. R. Thomas is president of the leaders club. The Pam-pa Kiwanis club sponsors the organization as a whole, with the troops individually sponsored and captained as follows: 1, Business & Professional Women's club, spon
"The submarine then approached the submarine then approached the commonder of the commonder sor, Mrs. John Ketler, captain; 2. the lifeboats and her commander to hell with Spain!" ston; 3, Catholic ladies, Mrs. E. B. Tracey; 4, Woodrow Wilson P-TA, Mrs. W. L. Parker; 5, Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church, Mrs. L. J. McCarty; 7, Horace Mann P-TA, Mrs. Lillian Stewart; 8, American Legion auxiliary, Mrs.

Connally Relates Damyankee' Story

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)— Senator Connally (D., Tex.) told the Senate yesterday a story about a Georgia senator during the pre-Civil War period who boasted that "We in the South can whip the or no man what ain't th' same kin Yankees with cornstalks."

After the war, Connally said, the Georgian again was a candidate Sadie Hawkins race comes nearah when someone in the crowd re- an' nearah. Mah soul is bein' pulled "You told us before this war that ways all at th' same time, like a

the South could whip the North ole shoe what a couple o' houn' with cornstalks. What about it?" Well, my friend, I did say chawin' an' a-tuggin' on... that," the candidate replied, "but the trouble was the dam Yankees would not fight with cornstalks." Ah wishes fo' t' happen.

Connally used the story to op
Does Li? Abner win pose a neutrality bill amendment git away wifout Daisy Mae ketchin intended to prohibit sale by this country of poison gas, flame throwers and similar weapons. The amendment was rejected.

Russian Newspaper Flays 'Reactionary Circles' In U. S.

He is gone fo'evah f'um mah hearth an' fireside. But that it got MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (P)—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star today t' happen sometime. An' ef Daisy Mae don't git him, some othah gal charged that "efforts of English and will. So it bettah be now, wif a sweet gal like her. Much as Ah French imperialists to convert the war in western Europe into a world war are meeting with active support on the part of reactionary circles in the United States. "The American bourgeois press is striving to conceal from the people

ne imperialist aims of the war.
"Attempts to silence the Comnunist party of the United States and arrest of its general secretary, Comrade Browder (Earl Browder, under federal indictment in New York on a charge of using fake passport) is direct proof of what the policies and intention of American reactionaries are," the army journal said.

Scot Gives Slip To German Prize Crew BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 27 (A)-

James McConnochie, radio operator of the American freighter City of Flint, declared today the ship's German prize crew took her through ice-strewn waters with explosives planted in the engine room while they flew the Danish flag and rethey flag a McConnochie, a Scot, gave the answers ahe question does Daisy Characters in the act to be pre-German capters the slip when they stopped at Tromsoe, Norway, to un-load survivors of the British ship stopped as survivors of the British ship six characters in the skit which is six characters in the skit which is six characters in the act to be pre-fiawkins day race in Dognatch. The bers of the high school faculty in-clude Strange Gal, Mitzi Mudlark

ted and came to Bergen with

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 27 (AP)-Five men clinging to the wreckage of a British ship were the unintentional decoys that a German submarine British Premier Cnamberlain has used in sinking her second victim accepted German Foreign Minister at the same spot, Captain Norman | Von Ribbentrop's challenge of war Rice of the freighter Ledbury de- to a finish, and Berlin has indiclared today.

Rice, with his entire crew of 25 crash soon. men and the five earlier castaways was landed here by the American freighter Crown City. miles west of Cape Spartel, African obscure.

five men amid the wreckage Tuesday morning. Instructing his radio operator to stand by, he cautiously circled in a calm sea and finally managed to One can't escape the haunting cast a line to one of the men. The belief that the end will come from preserve its independence.

before by a submarine. and fired a shot which missed the "I put the Ledbury's stern to-

abandon ship and I ran to the cabin soul. burst on the deck underneaut, Sir Craid.

Wrecking the cabin. The Ledbury Grail.

To date, this scrap hasn't even whole crew, plus the men from the produced a slogan with half the

"The submarine then approached line like "Remember the Maine; shouted in good English:
"It's Winston Churchill (First)

want war who are to blame; we don't want war.' Rice said the Crown City appeared three hours later and brought the two boatloads of men here.

By MAMMY PANSY YOKUM

No woman whut ain't a mothah

understand whut is goin' on in mah

backwahds an' fo'wahds an' side-

dawg puppies has foun' an' is

An' at th' present time Ah finds

Does Li'l Abner win th' race,

knowin' as Ah does he loves Daisy

Mae an' she loves him an' them

two belongs togethah, like me an

Pappy, no mattah whut Pappy has

An' does Li'l Abner lose th' race

then Ah has lost mah only son.

despises not t' be on Abner's side in

everything. Ah feels in this case

it hahd t' make up mah mind what

Mammy Hopes Daisy Mae Catches

Soul, No Hate

By DEWITT MacKENZIE cated that bombs will begin to

Well and good, if they like it that way, but neither of these gentlemen has told us what sort of finish to expect, and it's mighty

The President spoke last night on

promontory on the Strait of Gibral-tar, the Ledbury came upon the make a small bet that the war that some day it will just turn its face to the wall and pass out One can't escape the haunting others were picked up in a lifeboat. a crack of public morale some-

ward the submarine," said Captain lines loud-speakers blare out across "That, I do not hes Rice, and ordered an S O S dispatch- No-Man's Land: "Frenchmen, lay battlefields of Europe. down your arms and shake hands, as one of the worst fakes in current the Germans don't want to fight!" history," he declared.

punch of "We want a touchdown"

But it's hard to get really blood-Lord of the British Admiralty) and thirsty over invitation the money grabbers of London who British imperialism." thirsty over invitations to go out and "crush Hitlerism or smash None of the peoples of Europe

want war. They hate it. You may recall that the first See MacKENZIE, Page 7

This War Has 'Breast-Beating' Of No Oomph, No Critics Hit By FDR

Strongly reaffirming American neutrality, President Roosevelt last night said critics of his foreign policy who have warned it would force American boys to shoulder arms abroad were guilty of "one of the worst fakes in current his-

The skipper said that about 80 finish to expect, and it's mighty obscure.

The President spoke last night on the closing program of the ninth aromentory on the Strait of Gibral-However, it wouldn't be rash to a contract the contract of the closing program of the ninth aromal New York Herald-Tribune. make a small bet that the war forum on current problems, after won't die with its boots on, but king Leopold III of Belgium declared it was vital for his country main at peace but that Belgium

All proved to be seamen from the Menin Ridge, sunk a little while sufficient inspiration to struggle velt rebuked "orators and commensuddenly the U-boat reappeared of privation and death.

Velt reduced oracers and comments to a press conference he had not been tators and others" in and out of Congress who he said have been rather "sordid procedure" to com-The Allies are using all their "beating their breasts and pro-wiles to bring this to pass in Ger-claiming against sending the boys many. And from the Nazi front of American mothers to fight on the that direct quotation of the phrase "That, I do not hesitate to label

menced shelling the Ledbury heavily.

The trouble with this unwanted in instantly ordered the crew to war is that it lacks both oomph and son in any responsible place in the American league for peace and

See ROOSEVELT, Page 7

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P)-The senate voted today to repeal to Europe's warring nations.

The repeal vote, reached on the N. D.) to discard the administration measure and substitute a bill, similar to that of the administration, except that it would maintain the existing ban on arms

Lifting Of Shutdown To Be Recommended

AMARILLO, Oct. 27 (AP)-Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson will recommend lifting the three-day shutdown, he said

company withdrew its application for an order setting aside the Marland-Finley O pool and making permanent the special order of Oct. increasing the allowable of this pool to meet the Danciger Refinery

handle field are unable to obtain sufficient crude to meet their operation demands, it was brought out at the hearing, the refining companies pointing out that the Danciger situation which demanded the special order was not a unique situ-Producers and refiners attending it's bettah fo' him Ah is. Ah hopes at his side, Abner'll have mighty

Daisy Mae ketches him. Wif her fine wife insu'ance. Does Daisy Mae Catch Li'l Abner? Carman Writes Answer For Revue

The Roying Reporter is the only Lil Abner to ask Daisy Mae to marone in town who knows what's go- ry him, but that he will get cut of ing to happen to Daisy Mae and Lil marrying her. Abner come Sadie Hawkins Day. The R. R. knows because he has The R. R. knows because he has the comic strips for two weeks ahead catch Li'l Abner is the plot of two but he ain't tellin' nobody.

Does Daisy Mae catch Li'l Abner?

Of course, those are questions you are wondering about. Yesterday, keep from getting caught.

ainted the ship's name to "Alf." ed writing a 30-minute comedy which kum.

McConnochie, a Scot, gave the answers ahe question does Daisy Ch Stonegate, sunk by the raider that the most amusin' piece of writing took the Flint captive.

Mixing with the British sailors, he managed to get ashore under matic students of Mr. Carman.

Sk characters in the skit which is clude Strange Gal, Mixi Mudlark and Li'l Abner. Jeanrie Lively, most popular comedian in the high matic students of Mr. Carman.

Also Richard Kilgore, a member matic students of Mr. Carman.

Now Mr. Carman figures that
Dalsy Mae does catch Lil Abner.
And he's got good reasons for thinkthree controls of the cast of a state championship
high school play, directed by Mr.
Carman. O. G. Killingsworth is now at Brown & Wise Barber Shop and invites his friends to see him there.

By THE ROVING REPORTER that something will happen to force Well, what do you think?

but he ain't tellin' nobody.

Does Daisy Mae catch Li'l Abner?

Does Daisy Mae marry up with
Li'l Abner?

Of course those are questions you detail a scheme of Li'l Abner to

Members of the cast of Patrick's See DAISY MAE, Page 7

The heads of the two nations spoke from their respective capitals.

Asked

oul. national administration in Wash-It has neither a Paris battling ington, or in any other state governto secure the ship's papers.

"While I was doing so, a shell burst on the deck underneath, Sir Galahad riding for the Holy has ever suggested in any shape,

Senate Votes To Repeal Embargo

the embarge against sale of arms The action cleared the way for passage of the administration neutrality bill, which in addition to ending the embargo, also would set up a limited cash and carry system of commerce with belliger-

today in a public hearing.

The Danciger Oil and Refining

Refineries throughout the Pan-

the hearing unanimously favored the lifting of the shutdown.

Late News

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27 (P)—Weather permitting, one of nature's most spectacular "black-outs" will be visible tonight. Harvard astronomers set for 9:42 p. m. (C. S. T.) the beginning of a "practically total" eclipse of the moon, which will last four hours and 49 minutes in all its

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P)-Secretary Hull said today he was completely baffled in his efforts to get adequate information from the Russian government on the City of Flint, which to the state department has become a veritable mystery ship. State department officials were

unanimous in criticizing the Soviet government for giving information on the City of Flint through the Soviet news agency some hours before it was delivered to the intcrested government, the United

LONDON, Oct. 27 (P)—British mays! authorities sold tonight that the German "pocket battleships" Admiral Scheer and Deutschland were known to have been at sea for a month and to have sunk on-

'Sordid' Trick, President Says tory." "It is a deliberate setting up of Of Dies Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)-President Roosevelt branded as "sordid procedure", today publication by the Dies committee of the names of more than 500 government employes on the "membership and mailing list" of the American league for peace and democracy. The committee charged that the league was a "front" for communist

Asked to comment on publication of the list this week, the President read enough of the details of that

He agreed to a reporter's request be permitted, a departure from the The Dies committee linked with national defense today its charge democracy was guilty of a "flagrant violation" of federal law.

A committee letter to the department, bearing the signature of Chairman Dies (D-Tex), said there was "ample evidence" that the league was an agency of the comnunist international in Moscow.

Therefore, the committee contended, the league was violating the law requiring agents of foreign principals to register with the state de-

Frost Predicted For Plains Area Tonight

flurry of the approach of the new season. From a temperature of 75 damour and sports are a very good 20th day of the senate's history-making neutrality debate, came degrees at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, the temperature dropped to at the corresponding hour this morning. At noon today the thermometer reading at the U.S. weather bureau station here had advanced only 20 degrees. 38 at the corresponding hour this advanced only 20 degrees.

> extreme west portions tonight."
>
> Amarillo reported weather clear this morning, with heavy frost in low places and lake bottoms pre
> "The eight girls brought nere to add 'glamour' to the show are all prethis morning, with heavy frost in low places and lake bottoms prebut they haven't any business in a plete. Mr. Monree and O. K. Gaylor, dicted for tonight. rodeo," Citizens who have been sweltering

for days from unseasonably high temperatures read with relief the tically indicating the Garden and forecast of colder weather in the interior of East Texas and frost in exposed places in the north and extreme west portions of West Texas Yes, A Man May

forecast tonight with partly cloudy omorrow.

Fair and somewhat colder in the match between a man and a bear is and colder in the east and south tomorrow. extreme southeast portion of West legal in Texas was answered today Texas was the forecast for Satur-

The temperature dropped to 46 degrees at Amarillo last night as the cool wave started moving in. stock water. Traces of precipitation were reported at Wichita Falls, Corsicana and Fort Worth.

Labor Opposes Sales Tax In Any Form

GALVESTON, Oct. 27 (A)-The state federation of labor was on recin any form. The federation also criticized Gov

W. Lee O'Daniel for his attitude toward social security financing, declaring in a resolution passed at the closing session yesterday, that the closing session yesterday, that the governor "has obstinately regarded with disfavor all proposals for an equitable distribution of taxes, and on the contrary regarded none but the pleas of certain special inter-

Temperatures In Pampa



Sydna Yokley Jabs At Rodeo Glamour' Gals

By BILL WHITE glamour and sports are a very good

The 17-year-old Canadian, Tex After she got through pitching a pletes her workers' list. The News The forecast for tomorrow indicated frost tonight, possibly in this section, as the official bulletin reads: "West Texas, fair, colder, frost in exposed places north and the section of t

"And they feel the same way.

See SYDNA, Page 7

Partly cloudy weather preceded by Partly Cloudy Weather Partly Cloud showers in extreme northern East Texas and near the upper coast was Texas—Legally

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (A)-The weighty by the attorney general's department in a 1,500-word opinion The answer was: Yes, if there is

no cruelty to the bear. Requested by Labor Commissioner baffled by petitions of Houston and made these further points: The legislature never had in mind, when it enacted the law regulating an airplane ove" Rosamond Dry

wrestling and boxing, a bout be- Lake near here, are Clyde Schlieper tween man and old bruin.

The labor commissioner has no urisdiction.

collect some tax money on it.

Monroe Names 8 Key Women For Roll Call

Frank Monroe, residential campaign chairman in the anual Red ishers out on the Pampa line last cute little girl who addison Square Garden names of ten key women in the roller, giving Pampans their first cut of the sport pages and put it in roll call, which will bring in the cute little girl who almost took the Cross roll call, today announced the residential district Nov. 13. Each of the key women will be in

charge of a district which will be overed by eight workers. is anxious to have the names so an

be published. The first meeting of the key women will be held next Thursday hall, and it is believed that by that the meeting. The women will make

their reports at that time to Mr. Monroe and Mr. Gaylor. Names of the key women were innounced as follows: Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Mrs. Art. Hurst. Mrs. J. B. Townsend Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, Jr., Mrs. Claud Lard, Mrs. Harry Kelley, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. T. B. Parker,

Endurance Fliers Plan Sunday Landing

LANCASTER, Calif., Oct. 27. (AP)—Two men who have been flying continuously for almost a A heavy rain was falling in Ellis he field by paper commissioner mying continuously for almost a ever flown before-soared on tocounty today, providing moisture for fall grain planting, pastures, and stock water. Traces of precipitation stock water traces of precipitation and the promoters for permits to day with their eyes and hearts on stage such a match, the opinion a showy Sunday landing.

They're more than a little tired of riding around and around in

> and Wes Carroll. Yesterday at 3:42 p. m. they broke the world's unlimited en-If a man-bear match is held in durance flight record of 653 hours

ord today as opposing a sales tax Texas, the state should be sure to and 33 minutes. They want to make the new record one month. Paving Contract Let

from Dumas east to the Hutchin-son county line is expected to get

Construction on 19.9 miles of as- | Bids on that prject, according to Construction on 19.9 miles of asphalt highway in Moore county Jim Douglas, district highway endoe and her husband had been gineer at Amarillo, which will be estranged under way within the next three about 12 miles including a short weeks. spur into Stinnett, will be received When bids were tabulated by the in Austin shortly.

When bids were tabulated by the State Highway department in Austin shortly.

Pampa and Gray county Chamber of Commerce officials and highway is to connect with paving vet to be put down in Hutchinson county, extending eastward to a point immediately south of Stinnett, where it will intersect the present Borger-Stinnett highway.

In Austin shortly.

Pampa and Gray county Chamber of Commerce officials and highway in thusiasts long have been working for the improvement through to Dumas and when that is completed, together with the recently completed by the completed together with the recently completed together wit was a polyment of the high way and the later with the recently

Wardogs May Be Lying In Wait For Ship

U S. Ambassador Unable To Obtain Any Information

Berlin, Oct. 27. (AP)-Official advices received here tonight said the United States steamer City of Flint was being sailed from Murmansk to Germany under command of a prize crew from the German pocket battle-

ship Deutschland. The freighter was reported some-where along the Norwegian coast, heading slowly into the British blockade area.

The vessel, seized as a contraband ship and taken to the Russian port of Murmansk, above the arctic circle, was released last night by Soviet Russia.

Advices reaching Berlin said the

Germans lost no time in lifting anchor for Hamburg where a prize court was planned to decide on the fact of the ship and her cargo. MOSCOW, Oct. 27. (AP)-It was reliably learned today that United States Ambassador Lau-

rence A. Steinhardt had been unsuccessful in repeated attempts to gain an appointment at the foreign office in his quest for information on the United States-owned steamer City of The ambassador went to the foreign office last night but failed

to see any high official and his efforts still were unavailing today. The embassy had no informati beyond that appearing in Soviet Russian newspapers — that the American freighter had been freed at the port of Murmansk where she had been taken, the captive of a German prize crew. The embassy spent two days trying to telephone the master of the Flint, or some other officer, at

off a minute later without conversation between the embassy and any of the Americans. There still was no official word that the City of Flint actually had departed but well informed quarters said last night that she had

Murmansk. One call got through

to the port city but that was cut

left, flying the American flag Unofficial British quarters ex-pressed belief Russia was keeping silent to give the German prize crew "a running start" toward a German port. This was pred-

icated on a belief that the Ger-See FREIGHTER, Page 7

War Flashes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
TODAY
(By The Associated Press.) Oct. 27, 1914-French liner Ganteume sunk; 2,500 refugees rescued. British dreadnaught Audacious sunk by mine off coast of

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27 (AP)-Reports from Sciero Island that inhabitants there saw a naval battle involving planes and war-ships were received in Copen-hagen this afternoon but the ministery of marine denied there was any such action in the area. The ministry said it had telephoned coast guard stations in the vicinity and heard nothing had been seen, but a lone airplane which had passed during the aft-

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 27 (P)-Bombay's legislature today ap-proved, 92 to 58, a resolution condemning Britain's Indian policy as announced by the viceroy

Oct. 17. (The viceroy's declaration said Britain desired to postpone talks on giving India status as a do-minion until after the European

Woman Slays Husband YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 27 (A) A woman telephoned police head-quarters today: "I've murdered my

A cruiser squad sped to the address and found the body of Henry Smythe, 41, his head battered. Police Captain Charles Richmond said her husband with a hammer as he

"I should have done it long ago,"

Richmond quoted her.

Gertrude Fisher Trophy Will Be Awarded At Show

show of the Pampa Garden club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms, the Gertrude Fisher trophy will be awarded to the per-

This trophy must be won three Baptist Church times to become permanent property. Mrs. Lynn Boyd was the win-

All Garden club members are to register in the guest book as the November roll will be checked by this list. The public is invited to the Hallowe'en colors were used in teacher in Junior High school: Mrs.

urged to attend,
Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, general chairman, has asked that Pampans participate in the show by bringing specimen, displays, or artistic arrangements to the show. All varieties of chrysanthemums will be equally welcomed and entries must be made between 1 and 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

Higgins Magazine Club Has Fine Arts Program This Week

pecial To The NEWS HIGGINS, Oct. 27—Higgins Magazine club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Weis Wednesday with "Fine Arts" as the theme of study for the Afternoon "Famous Peets and Composers" were quoted in answer to roll call and Mrs. Weis played an appropriate plano medley by Foster.
"The negro, whose religious fervor has given rise to many stories, is emotional," said Mrs. L. D. Shaw in discussing "Folklore of the Americans" "and to him is accordited the

only real folk songs of a spiritual negro was able to make up his song as he went along picking cotton or the same, were easily adapted to most any camp-meeting tune," Mrs. Shaw continued, "and into these songs were woven all the superstitions of the ages, plus Rible charactions of the ages, plus Bible characters and religious fervor-sincere

and devout."
"How old the spirituals are is not known but they were introduced into this country from Africa, the ngles of South America or other

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places inhabited by the negroes who were captured by slave hunters." Members attending the meeting included Mesdames A. Bissantz, E. M. Congdon, Frank Ewing, E. C. Gray, B. C. Hyde, Roy Landers, J. N. Millhollon, C. G. Newcomer, C. R. Patton, E. B. Roberts, L. D. Shaw, J. B. Weis, A. L. and A. M.

Young People Of

Seventy-one members and guests ne in 1937 and Mrs. Glen Pool in of young people's department of morning in Borger school audito-First Baptist church attended a rium.

> The program included two vibraharp numbers by Arthur Nelson, an Graham, Horace Mann and High accordion solo by Bernadine Brein-school. ing, a plano number by Trene West-brook, and plano selections by Mrs. Fred Rush

the group following a welcome by Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, and Mrs. Bayless, superintendent of the Baptist teachers in the republic chools were introduced as well as instructors in the young people's

Dr. William J. Joyner addressed

Officers Elected By Group Two Of Friendship Class

department.

Friendship class of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Edwin Vicars, chairman, new offi-cers were elected.

Included this group are Mrs. Palssing "Folklore of the Ameriand estine Gething, assistant chairman; and to him is accredited the Mrs. G. C. Townsend, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, re-porter; Mms. W. A. Hutchinson, Joe Hodge, R. C. Lackey, and Joe Gordon, recreation committee; Mrs. R. C. Dublin, home corporation; whatever task he may have Mmes. Howard Neath, Robert El-kins, Joe Vincent, and Walter Fade, missionary education and social service; and Mrs. Tom Cock and

> Present were Mmes. Fred Cary Present were Mmes. Fred Cary, R. C. Dublin, Robert Elkins, J. M. Hatfield, W. A. Hutchinson, Joe Hodge, J. V. Kidwell, R. C. Lackey, Howard Neath, W. Purviance, G. C. Townsend, Joe Vincent, Henry Jor-dah, and the hostess.

Magic City P-TA Has Social Meeting

MAGIC CITY, Oct. 27-Magic City P.-T. A. met for a social meet-ing this week with one of the

argest crowds ever attending. the winning side and forty-three on the losing side. The captain, E. J. Agent, and the losing members will entertain the winners with a program and refreshments for next

The program included the song, "Rueben and Rachel" with Naomi King leading the women and C. B. McCoy leading the men in every other verse, to determine the best singers. The second grade, with Miss Luncheon Given King as teacher, rendered a Hallowe'en play. The crowd enjoyed For Group One Of three numbers played by the newly organized band, instructed by Fred Buchanan, who appeared for their

first time together in public. Mrs. C. A. Hodges and Mr. Bu-chanan spoke on child associations. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and

Pampans Present Program At Borger Weatherly P-TA

A program on "Sex Education" given last spring at the Crime Clinic in the First Presbyterian church proved to be so popular that the second invitation outside of Pampa was accepted by the committee on sex education this week.

this list. The public is invited to the event and men as well as ladies are decorating the rooms and dinner W. A. Breining, Junior High, Mrs. tables. Sam Houston school: and Mrs. Burl

Some of the questions discussed were: Should social hygiene be taught early in life, how are we to solve the problem of the child who asks no questions, what do we mean by adolescent, why is there such a lack of understanding between parent and child, and what is the effect of marital relations on life.

Books displayed included "Our Children," a handbook for parents by 29 experts in child study, published by Fisher and Gruenberg; 'Rediscovering the Adolescent" by Hedly S. Dimock; "Step by Stey in Sex Education" by Dr. Edith Hale Swift; "There's No Place Like Home" by James Lee Ellenwood, and "Modern Trends in Sex Edu-

cation" by Francis Bruce Strain.

Mrs. Barron Chapman, president of the Borger P.-T. A., had charge of the program. Lunch was served 50 members and guests after which a moving picture of the life of Carrie Jacob Bond was shown. A reading, "The Touch of the Master's Hand," was given as well as an original poem, "The Greatest Mother," by Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger who was introduced through the interest of the Red Cross.

Others attending from Pampa were Mrs. Harry Kelley of B. M. Baker school, Mrs. P. D. Ferguson of Sam Houston, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of Junior High and member of Horace Mann.

Two Room Mothers Entertain At Tea For Sixth Graders

Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. L. R. Chisum, room mothers of Mrs. L. K. Stout's sixth grade at Sam Houston school, entertained with a tea this week.

rooms where a demonstration was given in arithmetic and reading, the parents and students attended the The contest for membership was assembly and later went to the cafe-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. F.
L. Stallings, Mmes. L. L. McColm,
Lee Miller, W. G. Kinzer, C. M.
Clark, Aronholt, S. G. Meader, A. C.
Cox. J. L. Soffbare. Cox, J. L. Southern, Burl Cox, E. M. Dean, C. H. Schulkey, Luther Pierson, W. J. Bartz, B. G. West, F. M. Culberson, W. S. Wilson, Clyde Oswalt, W. D. Price, and Lee

Friendship Class

Luncheon was served to members of group one of Friendship class of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. F. H. Sitton, chairman, after which the election of officers was held.

Chester Thompson, Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy, and Mrs. Dinson, recreation committee; Mrs. George Applebay, home corporation chairman; Mrs Clyde Blackwell and Mrs. J. M. Collins, missionary education and so-cial service committee.

The seven members attending were Mmes. George Applebay, F. A. Stinson, Joe Shelton, H. H. Boynton, Berl Kercheval, C. S. Boston, H. E. Carlson, and the hostess

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Catholic Youth Group Formed Here This Week

A new social group, the Catholic Youth Association, was organized this week with Bill Haley as presi-dent and Miss Marguerite Jones as vice-president.

The Borger Weatherly P.-T. A. in-vited the committee through the vited the committee through the tary; Miss Maxine French, treasur-er; and Jim Brown, reporter. The the group.
A party was planned for Hallow-

All boys and girls of Holy Souls church who are above high school age are invited to join. On each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the association will meet in the home of



Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will not meet this week.

Horace Mann P.-T. A., is 'sponsorling a
feast,' fun, and frolic night.

Woman's Missionary society of First
Methodist church will have an all-day
retreat beginning at 10 o'clock.

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

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary soclety is to meet.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher associa-tion will aponsor a feast, food, and fur night at the school. High and low intermediate departments of First Baptist church will have a Hai-lowe'en party at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

he little house. Wayside Home Demonstration club will Wayside Home Demonstration club will have an achievement day program in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carruth.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church.

A regular meeting of B. G. K. elub will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

South Side circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.

WEDNESDAY

All circles of Central Baptist Woman Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o clock in the church for a Royal Service

Home League of the Salvation Army will-meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. e groups of Women's Council of Christian church will meet at 2:30 swered with safety slogans. o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'elock in the church units.
THURSDAT

of Mrs. F. H. Sitten, chairman, after which the election of officers was held.

Those elected were Mrs. Rufe Thompson, assistant chairman; Mrs. Joe Shelton, sedretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Carlson, reporter; Mrs.

Eastern Star Study Club Has Monthly Social Meeting

District two Easte n Star study club maniors met it the home of Mrs. Nell Rankin this week for a

monthly social. After games were p ayed, refreshments were served to Hattle Broome, Crystal Hank touse, Mildred Garrison, Madge Murj '19, Edrie Colvin, Hazel Parker, S llae Wagner, Nell Rankin.

The club will meet for study in the Masonic hall on November 8 with Mrs. Amy Stewart as hostess.

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Mrs. Irving Hostess To Members Of Civic Culture This Week

Civic Culture club members met this week in the home of Mrs W. G. Irving with Mrs. Irvin Cole, president, presiding over the session. A program on "Women and the Ladies' day will be observed cal Country clib at 1.30 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Mrs. J. H. Dehnert, leader, and Mrs. Emmett Gee. Roll call was an-In the business hour reports were

given by Mrs. Dehnert and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. L. J. McCarty THURSDAT

Council of Clubs will meet at 9.30 o' lock in the city club rooms.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Refreshments in Club Manager of the Club Manager

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Club Mayfair will have a regular meeting.

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

Contract Bridge club will be entertained.

FRIDAY

New Mexico, with a gilt.

Refreshments in a Hallowe'en theme were served to Mines Claude Land, L. J. McCarty, D. C. McManhan, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, Katle Vincent, Irvin Cole, J. H. Dehnert, Cyril Hamilton, Emmet. Gee, A. V. Hill, Don Hurst, McMarket May Land.

Of Magnolia Sewing Club To Have Party

Magnolia Sewing club members and guests were entertained in the home of Mrs. N. W. Rowe Wednes-day afternoon. On Tuesday evening members will

entertain their husbands with a Hallowe'en social in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sanders. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jesse Weed, Roy F. Crouch, F. A. Tibbets, H. A. Rowe, B. M. Denson, H. M. Marker, John B. Zuerker, Ernest Sanders, Claude

Nichols, R. C. Abernathy, and the Mrs. F. A. Tibbets will be hostess to the club on November 9 in he home on East Kingsmill.

Food Sale Planned By Auxiliary Group At Regular Meeting

Plans for a baked food sale to be given Saturday November 4, in Byrd's grocery store was planned at a meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church this week in the parish hall.

Mrs. Johnson, leader of the program, spoke on the book, "The Organization of the Church," and Mrs. ganization of the Church, and Mrs.

Earle Scheig told of the regional magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast.

Canyon recently.
Attending were Mmes. Tem Bliss,
W. S. Kiser, Laurence Brickel, Rosamend Lovell, Johnson, L. E. Lyles,
Earle Scheig, Stokes, and one guest,
Mrs. Blainey, of Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Fun, Food, Frolic Night To Be Held Tuesday At School Plans for the annual fun, food, and frolic of the Horace Mann

and frolic of the Horace Marin school are being completed by workers in the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

The event will be held Tuesday evening at 6 celock in the school building. Serving of sandwiches, salads, candles, pies, and other foods will begin at that time.

Various entertainment and booths will be featured during the evening.

Friends Recently

Mrs. Tom Sanders who have moved into their new home on Charles street, was given this week by a

Attending were Mrs. John Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Mrs. R. O. Galia and daughter, Patricia, Jerald Crisler, Mrs. Paul Hughey, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Frank Silcott and children, Frances, Roberta, and Mary Janice. Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Mildred,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. L. Thomas, De Lea Vickers, Dick Rhodes, Floyd Farha, and Mr. and Mrs. Mildford

LaRosa Club Plans Wiener Roast To Be Given By Group

the home of Miss June Marie Amick and refreshments. Orange and, this week, plans were made for a white flowers were used in the Must Help or it will Cost You Nothing viener roast to be given soon.

Following the discussion, refreshnents of ice cream and cookies were the honoree.

Blackman, Barbara Mathews, To-lene Davis, Betty Schwind, and the

Friendship Class Group Meets With Mrs. Bourland

Mrs. Roy Bourland, chairman of group three of Friendship class of First Methodist church, was hostess to members in her home this week when new officers were chos-

Those elected were Mrs. Joe Cargile, assistant chairman; Mrs. Far-Oden, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. S. A. Hurst, reporter; Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, recreation chairman; Mrs. Paul Cunningham, home cooperation; Mmes. C. E. Hart, J. L. Wheatley, and A. C. Green, missioneducation and sceial service; W. A. Rankin and J. A. Knox, vangelism

Attending were Mmes. C. E. Hart, Charlie Duenkel, Paul Cunningham. W. C. Hutchinson, A. C. Green, Rex Dillbeck, J. A. Knox, J. L. Wheatey, Farris Oden, S. A. Hurst, and

Plans were made for a Thanksgivng party and another meeting to held November 22 in the home



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Helen Kay Wilson entertained the el, and there group with various piano selections watch. during the morning.

Mrs. Fatheree was hostess at a

bridge party and surprise shower in her home Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Buckler. At a meeting of LaRosa club in stressed in the table covers, tallies: rooms and a corsage of white chrysanthemums was presented to

In the bridge games high score Attending were Misses Betty Lou was made by Mrs. Clarence Bar-Batten, Doris Taylor, Janet James, rett; second high by Mrs. E. L. Doris Archer, Betty Mounts, Inez Turner of Borger, and low by Shaw, Beatrice Hicks, Edna Helen Mrs. Orawford Atchison. Guests were Mmes.

Continuing the series of social Barrett, R. G. Allen, Don Conley, affairs being given to compliment Clyde Fatheree, C. P. Buckler, R. Miss Marjorie Buckler, bride-elect of Ben H. Guill of Amarillo, Mrs. Gene Charlie Thut and Mrs. Gene Rainouard, Alex Schneider, Arthur Betheree, entertained this was group of friends.

Refreshments of salad, cake and coffee were served after the gifts had been opened and the house inspected.

Charlie Thut and Mrs. Gene Rainouard, Alex Schneider, Arthur Swanson, W. J. Smith, A. M. Teed, Siler Faulkner, Jr., E. L. Green, Jr., Frank Perry, Mel Davis, Walter Biery William St.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Oct. 27 (AP)—Buying stimulated by serious crop reports from the southwestern winter wheat helt lifted prices more than a cent' a bushel in the final hour of trading today.

Trade reports indicated recent rains missed important dry areas in the southwest and a prominent crop expert, H. C. Donovan, said his recent inspection tour through the heart of the hard winter wheat belt indicated that the crop outhlook at this time is the worst in his 55 years of experience.

Wheat closed %-1% cents higher than yesterday, December 85½-%, May 84½-%; form unchanged to ¼ lower, December 49%-¾, May 52¼-%; oats ½-¼ up.

Jack Davenport of the Witte mu-Jack Davenport of the Witte mu-

COLDS Cause Discomfort seum reptile garden, San Antonio, says a cottonmouth moccasin can

bite under water, and that rattles do not be peak the age of a rattle-snake. Another bit of snake lore from Davenport is that a rattler does not strike because of bad temper, but because it is afraid. LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE PROPS

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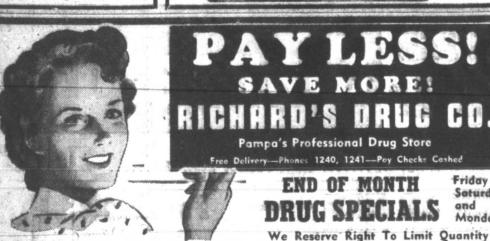
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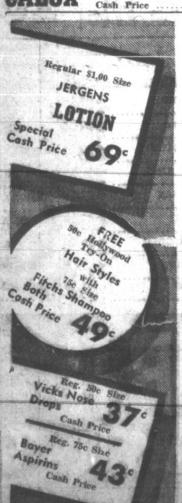


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DID STALIN WILL THE WAR? (Los Angeles, Calif., Times)

Not Hitler, but Joseph Stalin willed the present war abetween Germany and the Franco-British alliance, and Stalin brought the war on for his own purposes and expects it to destroy Germany. That is the rather startling conclusion which Demaree Bess reaches in an article in the current Saturday Evening Post.

It will be recalled that Bess predicted last December that Stalin and Hitler would come to some sort of working arrangement-a prediction made at a time when every other commentator could see nothing but war between Germany and Russia. ess, who spent four years in Moscow for the United Press, was in the early '20's a staff writer for The Times. He left here to go to Tokyo.

Bess also declares that Stalin has neither hope nor desire for a Communist world revolution, and disbelieves in any Nazi-Communist plot to rule the Stalin, he declares, is interested only in obtaining the isolation of Russia, so that he and his successors may continue to rule that vast territory unmolested.

In concluding his nonaggression pact and commercial treaty with Stalin, in Bess's analysis, Hitler had but one motive: he gambled that the Russian arrangement would enable him to grab Poland without war and awe the French and British into compliance with all his demands in Eastern Europe or elsewhere. Hitler realized full well that he was paying a heavy price for the Russian treaty throwing away the friendship of Italy, Japan and Spain: but he believed that getting Poland without fighting for it was worth it.

ess argues that Stalin, in the interval between the signing of the pact with Hitler and its ratification by the dummy Soviet parliament, had in his hands the power to destroy Nazi influence in Germany and ruin Hitler by ordering his parliament to

The signing of the pact alienated Hitler's former allies: tearing it up would leave Hitler alone, unsupported, and forced to admit that instead of a great statesman he was merely an unscrupulous politician says Bess. Hitler would not have dared attack Poland in such circumstances, and yet be had gone too far to etreat. In this view. Stalin could have preserved the peace of Europe by dou-ble-crossing Hitler as he had already doublecrossed Britain and France. Instead, Stalin chose

war by concluding the past formally.

His object is to weaken the world's other major powers so they will be forced to leave Russia alone, in Bess' opinion. Stalin's boast that in material advancement Russia has far surpassed the rest of the world is an idle one and Stalin knows it. But if Russia can get a breathing spell he might make that boast good, or at least prevent the Russians ard the country really

Bess declares that for several years the Nazis have been divided into a pro-Russian camp headed by Goering and an anti-Russian camp headed by senberg. Hitler was formerly strongly anti-Russian, but Goering won him over. Bess quotes the following from Hitler's "Mein Kampf": fact of forming an alliance with Russia would the signal for a new war. And the result of the poula be the end of Germany.

Stalin has read that paragraph, Bess believes, and has plotted to undo Hitler by a means Hitler himself indicated.

FATHER COUGHLIN CENSORED (Chicago Tribune)

The ruling of the broadcasting industry against future sales of radio time for controversial discussions illustrates perfectly the legal proverb that hard cases make bad law. There is little doubt that the case that did more than any other to evoke the ruling was that of the Rev. Charles

The Tribune has been among those subjected to false and malicious attacks by Father Coughlin. His outbursts of racial hatred are beneath contempt. His support of the arms embargo serves discredit a good cause. But while we think Father Coughlin is disgusting, we know that censorship is intolerable.

Three years ago we disputed the wisdom of the Chicago park board in denying Father Coughlin the use of Soldiers' field, although we agreed with the Illinois Supreme court that the board was within its legal rights in doing so. Today we hold that the step the radio industry has taken to silence him is also a most dangerous step toward stifling any free discussion on the air.

In fairness to the National Association of Broadcasters, which promulgated the industry's new rule, one fact must be recognized. That is that if the association had not acted, the burocrats who hold license renewal privileges as a club over the industry would have taken Father Coughlin and like speakers as an excuse to impose an even more reprehensible censorship on radio.

There is no escaping the conclusion that the association's new rules amount to censorship of a most objectionable sort. The former practice selling time for controversial discussions, while it opened the air waves to such as Father Coughlin, enabled the broadcasting stations to deny responsibility for what was said.

Now they have accepted that responsibility, in two ways. They are to determine what public interest there is in a controversial subject as a measure of the free time to be alloted to its dis cussion. They also require that the script of all such discussions shall be submitted for inspection

If the radio stations were free agents these practices still would be objectionable. are not free agents. They stand constantly under the burocratic club. If they displease the adminis tration they can be put out of business. hazard carnot fail to warp their judgment. Gov-ernments have always been the greatest enemies of free speech. So long as the present arbitrary control of broadcasting licenses by government persists there can be no free speech on the radio The new code may not be vicious in itself, but it ies vicious by the fact of government control of those who administer it.

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Holles OUR WORST SOCIAL CANCER

Probably our worst economic cancer is the belief in minimum wages. If people do not come to understand the impracticability of minimum wages, our economic freedom and our form of government will be lost, just as the belief in free bread and free circuses, which was simply another form of something for nothing, caused the downfall of the Roman Empire. The reason minimum wages will not work is that it tries to force the employer to give something for nothing; that is, pay an employe more than he produces. So it can-

Minimum wages simply means that all who cannot earn the minimum have no jobs and, thus, become a milestone around the neck of those who can earn the minimum wage.

And if the minimum per unit of production is set arbitrarily high, it greatly reduces the demand for the products of this artificially high unit wage so there are fewer jobs available.

As an illustration, the railroad workers have set their minimum wages for different kinds of work so high that the cost of transporting oranges is so high that oranges have to be sold at a higher price in the East than a normal, or competitive, railroad wage would permit them to be sold at; so millions of boxes cannot be sold. This reduces the jobs on the railroads, in the orange groves, in the packing houses and in the retail stores.

Oh, there have been employers who have claimed they operated with minimum hourly or weekly ages. But-they only hired the efficient worker and then turned away the inefficient, and condemned other employers who tried to make use of the inexperienced and less efficient workers.

It is strange that so many people believe in minmum wages when no one will undertake to put the theory universally into practice. Every time we see a man attempting to live without food, we put him down as a dreamer. But we let people advocate minimum wages who will not try it themselves or cannot even theoretically figure out now it will work.

85 Per Cent To Labor

This belief must be eradicated because 85 per cent of the national production now goes to labor, so it is of the utmost importance that part going to labor be distributed on a fair and equitable basis. If the 15 per cent going to capital is unfairly distributed, it is not nearly so serious as the maldistribution of the 85 per cent going to labor. And, ncidentally, the best way to assure a fairer distribution of what goes to capital is to have free trade. Then monopolies can only be temporary and very local.

Results of Belief In Minimum Wages As a direct result of the belief in minimum wages, we have several state and federal laws and collective bargaining. Collective bargaining, in the final analysis, is nothing but the belief in minimum wages. If people did not believe in minmum wages, no one would believe in collective bargaining. We have put the theory of minimum wages into laws. This belief is the cause of the Wagner Law which almost makes it impossible for people engaged in interstate business to hire inexperienced, slow and inefficient labor. The result is these men are idle and those who are working have to support them, reducing their standard of living

As a result in the belief of minimum wages, we have the Wage and Hour Law, which directly attempts to establish minimum wages. Henry Ford was one of the great exponents

of minimum wages but he never attempted to put minimum day wages, Menry Ford would discard the slow, inefficient man and not attempt to use his labor. He hired only the men who were alert, active and big producers. His unit cost, in uoni so, undoubtedly, was less than if he had paid half the price for slow, inefficient men. But someone must use the labor of these slow inefficient men, if we are to have enough produced to have high wages and a high standard of living. A man like Ford, or men who do not employ anyone and advocate minimum wages and will not attempt to put it into actual practice by employing the slow and inefficient worker, are men who have done the country untold harm.

We cannot have full employment as long as people believe in minimum wages. It is just as reasonable to believe that we can have minimum wages and full employment and a high standard of living as it is to believe that men can live without food. It is foolish to keep on trying a thing so theoretical and impractical. It has been tried hundreds of times and never has worked once.

It is a social cancer that is bound to prevent a return to prosperity if voters can not be led to an understanding of how it is a primary cause of unemployment.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-We have just come back from the front at the War department and can give an eyewitness report that Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson is still there and so is Secretary Harry H. Woodring, in spite of strictly unofficial shelling that has continued for two years or more.

It has been no secret for months that these two major figures in the War department have been at any form. He is, in fact, a fright-

loggerheads. Fundamentally, the trouble is this:

Woodring is no dynamo. He probably will not go down in history as one of the GREAT secretaries of war. Yet he was once governor of Kansas and has certain established qualities as an executive.

Johnson IS a dynamo. He is a giant in size and his dominating personality has kept Woodring in an alnost complete "blackout." By law he is the man in the department who deals with industrial preparation for the big war the army must always be ready to smother Woodring out and ease Attorney Generfor. That has given him even more of an edge on Woodring

AIRPLANE AFFAIR

Further, Johnson championed a whopping air, orce. He talked of an air expansion of four, five or six times. He got the ear of the President last year on the heels of Europe's Munich. Such a program represented not a mere purchase order but a matter of army policy where the secretary himself could dieweight proportions. have expected to have been the big gun. But the President dealt directly with Johnson.

Then began the flood of rumors. Mainly they entered on the theme that Woodring was going to be eased out into an ambassadorship. Where did such stories originate? With Johnson,

was headed by young Edward Stettinius, chairman of Morgan-controlled United States Steel. It be-

ANY DAY NOW



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - It's nice, after neeting so many movie stars, to meet one Big Boy, a rugged, indi-ridual who will never be a rug. "Gotta cigarette — or a chaw?" rowled Big Boy in greeting. At least, so his interpreter told me. Big Boy was reclining in his studio boudoir. It is equipped, as many a mov-ie star's boudoir should be, with iron

I obliged with a cigarette, which Big Bcy calmly ate. "Good for worms," he explained again thru his interpreter, one Charley Oro. Charley, like many another star's tooge and body guard, is a character in his own right. He is tall and raw-boned and lean, with the beign face of a Boris Karloff in that unmonsterish moments Charley occupies quarters next to Big Boy. Charley is not behind bars, owever. He has a bunk in a leanto near Big Boy's cage, along the

studio's French street. Charley and Big Boy have been ther for years. "in bears" for 30 hibernations. Big Boy belongs to Gus and Stan Stevens, brothers who have lived bearishly all their lives.

The story of the Stevenses goe back to 1830 when one Gustavo Stevanovich found a deserted bear cub somewhere in the Pyrennes and brought it back to Madrid where he reared it to happy young pearhood. The family went bearish from that time on, establishing s vnasty of bear-fanciers. Gustavo's on, Francisco, and Francisco's son Franco, kept on breeding and rearng bears. Franco came to the American middle west about 1880, and began exhibiting his bears in a sort of wagon show. Stan and Gus are Franco's sons, and Gus, at least can't remember when they didn't have a bear to play with as chiliren Big Boy is the 27th trained ear in the long line of household

'I have seen Big Boy cry like by at the sight of something be ng hut," avers Gus with feeling. "There's no harm in him," charley Oro, who leads him about by a halter attached to a nose ring vrestles with him, allows Big Boy to use him for a pillow on occasion. The nose ring comes off when Big Boy, a Russian brown bear of seven years and 640 pounds, emotes with Akim Tamiroff, Ray Milland and Patricia Morison in an epic called "Untamed." As an actor Big Boy's role is "wild."

With a wing-stretch like Dempey, Big Bcy lumbers about the Paramount lot like an amiable, playul mountain of fur. He has a street m's nose and eve for cigar-butts. scarded cigarettes, and tobacco in ul moocher.
Since Big Boy came to the lot,

the still photogs naturally have piloted all the girls over to pose with him. Mary Martin, whose heart be-longed to daddy until "Victor Herbert" came along, got her introduc-tion to movie stills and to Big Boy the height of the harvest.

said rumor mongers. We checked into that. It does

not hold water. Possibly more substance can be

found in reports that certain New Dealers hoped

al Murphy into the job so New Dealist Robert

Jackson could at last achieve the attorney general-

hip. Things like that can't be proved or disproved.

Ultimately the fat fried out of the airplane affair.

Certain army generals got behind Woodring in a

protest at such preponderance of air power, in the

belief it would starve other branches of the army

The heavyweight air program was trimmed to mid-

There was more. While Woodring was inspecting

the Panama canal, Johnson and Acting Secretary of

sources board. It was to be a permanent board. It

the Navy blossomed out with an imposing War re-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Brief visits to several Pamps yards give you the idea that the chrysanthemum show at the city hall Hallowe'en night will be as good as they come here The mums bloomed earlier than usual this year, and matured quickly. Some of the pretties flowers in town are growing and have grown in Mrs. L. E. Wilson's yard at 906 North Gray Right now she has a wealth of reliow chrysanthemums. She also has some fine, large dahlias, as does Mrs. Duenkel who lives next to Mrs. Dwyer, another prolific flower-grower, on North West. Mrs. Duenkel lives with her laughter, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt. Mrs. Duenkel grew a species of blue mcrning glory that was both odorous and spectacularly beautiful. Across the alley from Mrs. Duenkel is one of the nost amazing yards in town. It is the yard of Mrs. R. W. Tucker who is not happy unless

she is out in her yard making omething grow. Mrs. Tucker grows everything from a Mexican sunflower to things you never heard of. She has more han 100 varieties of blooming

flowers in her yard ... And while we think of it we nominate Mrs. Dwyer's rose garden as one of the finest in town... Mrs. Tucker has an interestin variety of mums, some of which she will enter in the show, just for fun, because she doesn't expect to win. Mrs. Tucke ves at 512 North Ward. . . Now nearly every mum grow knows that Mrs. Grace Pool grows probably the most aristo cratic mums in town. Hers are levely indeed this year, and will show up well at the exhibit. She

nultaneously. He gave her an af fectionate tap that knocked her off recipient of an endearing shove from here to Sunday.

has many colors and sizes, and

they will be worth a trip to the

city club rooms to see. . .

The bear's private life is colossal Four baths daily, in water and disinfectant. A strictly vegetarian diet He has been touched neither by ro mance nor scandal. "My career comes first," I think he said.

The castor plant, now on the eve of large production in Texas, is used in the manufacture of lubricants, medicine, flypaper, paints, soap, incleum, printing, and sulphonated Potential uses include synthetic fibre for hosiery and similar goods, and conversion into tung

E. R. Hart, farmer near Muleshoo harvested 7,000 pounds of snap beans this fall from a 10-acre irrigated plot. He used 125 pickers at the height of the harvest. grudgingly. "but the capitalists are having it too."

Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor and again in medical discussions is have the winner by calling in per-that of headaches. Apparently all son at The News office before noon

The Family

over the world people suffer with headaches of unexplained origin.

Recently the special section on nervous and mental diseases of the British Medical Association met to hear many different British authorities talk about headaches. thorities talk about headaches. A number of valuable facts everybody bught to know were brought out. A person's own account of his peadache has little value for the doctor in making a diagnosis, it was said. It is impossible moreover, for the doctor to assess the quantity of the patient's headache

He must take the patient's word for the area of the pain, duration of the ache, character of the pain and its intensity. There are certain headaches tha are due to swellings in the brain and its coverings. Sometimes headaches result from an accumulation Ivy E. Duncan, president of the asof the cerebro-spinal fluid which circulates through the brain and

the spinal cord. Headaches which are dull, throbbing or bursting, and are aggrevated by coughing, stooping or straining, are usually asso ciated with some inflammation of this type.
Pain beginning in the back of the head and radiating to the temples and front of the brain may be asso-

ciated with irritation of the tissues which cover the brain and the spinal cord. However, these pains have also occurred in cases where the doctor could not prove such changes had occurred in the tissues con-

If a person who has never had neadaches suddenly begins suffering repeated attacks, there is usually some definite change taking place in the brain and may require surgi cal treatment.

Particular attention was given to ental aspects of headaches. Headaches due to some mental trcuble, such as a difficult family adjustment, are not likely to be relieved by the use of drugs. Most headaches caused by changes that have taken place in the tissues can be helped y pain-relieving drugs. If the doctor can find out the re-

lationship of the headache to som her feet. Patricia Morison also was social maladjustment, he can probably bring about a cure by attacking the social difficulty without deending on either drugs or an operation.

A BID FOR A SMILE

Judge-Can't this case be set-tled out of court? Kelly-Sure, that's what we were trying to do. Your Honor. police interfered. when the Toronto Globe.

Two Communists were engaged in conversation.
"Nice weather we're having,"

one remarked: "I suppose so," said the other

came the President's pet and Johnson's pride. Wood-

ring again went into the "blackout." But there was public and New Deal reaction against the administration taking so much of "big business" into its lap as was represented on the War Resources board. Its ramifications reached into the neutrality fight in Congress. Abruptly the President announced the "permanent" board was not permanent. He ac-

cepted its report and ordered it dismissed. There are political reasons suggesting it may ride on peaceably until Roosevelt's administration ends. Woodrings' influence in Kansas and elsewhere is important. Johnson, and ex-commander of the American Legion, is likewise important from the veteran's

And just now President Roosevelt seems not likely netted \$1,100 from 60 acres of which the trend toward party harmony unless a melons on their Lynn county farm this season. The Snyders said truckers came from 300 miles distant to the equator are able to see all of the star constellations.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

IT HAS been quite some time since I communed with the crystal I get cauliflower ears lisnosticators who don't even know goal-post from the water bucket
. . . But, I have just had a session with the old ball and see fit to do a bit of predicting on my own hook about games tonight and tomorrow

* * * The TOPIX SPECIAL for this week, of course, is the inside information on the Ohio State-Cornell game which is too good to be dished out free . . . Pampa, of course, will take Lubbock this afterneen, and Amarillo will eke out a win over Plainview . . . Navy will take Clemson, Michigan will beat Yale, Northwestern will thump Illinois, Texas A. & M. will down Baylor, Notre Dame gets the toss over Carnegie Tech.

PRINCETON will defeat Brown TCU will blank Centenary, Colgate will drop to Holy Cross, Texas Tech will lose a gallant fight to Duquesne. Drake is too much for St. Louis U, Hardin-Simmons will win one from Loyola out in Los Angeles, it's Nebraska over Kansas State, Georgia Tech over Auburn, LSU over Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Oregon State over Washington State (there's a tough one), Penn State over Syracuse, Purdue Santa Clara, Texas over Rica

Stanford over Washington, Bucknell over Temple. Whoopee, lookit—Tulane and Mississippi will end even-Stephen in a tie, says the crystal ball. Arkansas over Villanova, Southern California over California. UCLA wer Oregon, Utah over Denver, Detroit over Tulsa, Wisconsin over Iowa, North Carolina over Penn-sylvania, Columbia over VMI, and West Virginia over South Caro

THAT should be plenty of test for anybody's crystal ball. . . . Clip this out and check it against the wins and losses tonight and tomorrow. . . . And, oh, yes Slippery Rock Teachers will come through with

another win this week. . . And, about that Ohio State-Cornell game.
... For a steak dinner or an "invite" to a duck dinner or something, One subject that comes up again we can let any interested parties

In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY All bids for Pampa's \$238,000 municipal bond issue were rejected by the city commission.

Building permits in Pampa for he week totaled \$16,250 and inluded only two residences.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Home-coming for Pampa High chool "exes and annexes" was to e Nov. 23, the date of the Pampa-Lubbcck game, it was announced by sociation.

About 350 persons heard a program of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in the city auditorium.

Cranium Crackers

MULTIPLE CHOICE Most people know all of the 48 United States, but surprising few emember their capitals. Test yourself by picking out the capital of the state mentioned in each group.

1. Delaware: (a) Wilmington, (b) Dover. (c) Hartford. (d) Newark. 2. Florida: (a) Miami, (b) St. ustine. (c) Palm Beach. (d) Talla-

assee.
3 Michigan: (a) Lansing, (b) Deroit, (c) Muskegon, (d) Grand Rap-

Nevada (a) Las Vegan, (b) Reno, (c) Carson City, (d) Elko. 5. Texas: (a) Austin, (b) San Antonio. (c) Dallas, (d) Corpus Chris-

(Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

Our entering this war would mean that we could not get back to a normal American life for a generation after it ended, and there is a definite possibility that our economic and political system would be wreck-

-DR. GLENN FRANK, chairman G. O. P. program committee.

The average girl is dull. She has read nothing. She is not interested in politics, religion, news of the day, intelligent conversation. She talks about clothes, the races, parties: LEW AYRES, film actor

We have a choice between two vils. We can take one course and help Hitler, or the other and help Great Britain and France. —SENATOR SHERMAN MINTON

inorities are being crushed and those liberties of speech and press we held sacred are being destroyed? Yet the United States must remain though we differ at any cost . . . though we differ as to methods of achieving that end.

DR. DANIEL A. POLING, president, World Christian End

Don't walk like a duck. From the knees up our American women are gorgeous, but they way they use their feet is horrible.

MARGERY WILSON, social etiquet dictator

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T. G. Snyder and his son, A. W.



Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman

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From INDIANA THE BLACKOUT SPREADS On June 29th I wrote a piece entitled "Dictatorship in Radio". It was a protest against the edict of the FCC attempting to tell Americans what they should say short wave international adcasts. This edict raised such

a storm throughout the country that the Commission ran to cover. But the effort to control free speech on the radio has not been abandoned. It has been brought in bold relief by the declaration of the Broadcasters Association that if a public question is "controversial" troversial" no one can buy on the radio to discuss it. parently you may still speak on "Mother, Home and the Flag", or on peace and good will among men, but if you go beyond these glittering generalities and ge down to the brass tacks that un derlie them, you can talk only if, as and when the broadcasters say you can. If you are very ladylike and if a "balanced program" can be arranged with some other Al-phonse and Gaston on the other side, the debate may proceed, oth-

erwise not. This is a mell of a hess! It used? to be supposed that any American who had something on his chest could hire a hall and speak his mind. We used to think that this was the essence of free Now, however, men like Father Coughlin are to be taken off the air. They are not to be permitted to buy time on the radio to discuss public questions. Through the control of "balanced programs" and "free time" bruadcasters exercise a censorship on not only what is said but als who says it. This is a part of the blackout of freedom whose dark shadow is crossing the At-

lantic. The isssue is not Father Coughlin. His views on the embargo are not the question. Father Coughlin and his views may be the immediate cause of this ukase, but he is not the victim. The victims are the millions of American people who are to be denied the opportunity to listen to Father Colin If they choose to do so. victim is any other American now or in the years to come who may want to petition his fellowmen and his Congress for the redress of grievances. The victims are the minor political parties and minority groups. The denial of the right of one American is an en-

croachment upon the rights of all Americans.
Who egged on the broadcasters? This takes us behind the scene where the wheels go round and the wires are pulled. It brings us to the question of the extraordinary power over the radio that is now in Mr. Roosevelt's hands. Would you believe it if I were to tell you that today, NOW, the President may shut up any and all radio stations whatsoever? He may shut America off the ur. He may take over the broadcasting stations and turn them and their apparatus over to some govdepartment. He may ernment department. He may make of radio a government mo-

nopoly, with the result that no

program and no speech could go on the air that was in conflict with his views.
But this is a fact and it came about with Mr. Roosevelt's de tion of the existence of an emergency a few weeks ago. He called it a "limited" emergency. There is, however, no statutory authority for a "limited" emergency. Any emergency declared by the President is legally a full and complete emergency. declaration of an emergency brought into effect a pro (heretofore lying dormant) of the Communications Act of 1934 (48 Stat. 1105) which provides that upon proclamation by the President that there exists a state of national emergency he may ex-ercise all of the powers over radio

that I have just enumerated.
As a result Mr. Roosevelt today has the same power over American radio that Hitler has over German radio or Stalin and We are not at war. We are at peace. And yet, by reason of this hidden power which the President has brought to life, the control of American radio and its programs is now his bands.

He has not exercised these vast owers. His secretary has said that he has no intention of doing so "for the present". But the "for the present". threat that he may exercise these powers hangs over the broadcasters like the sword of Damocles. If any situation ever called for an airing in Congress this is it. What are the vast powers unde hidden and forgotten sections of the statutes which the may now exercise and with respect to which the fear that he may exercise them exerts such an influence over American life? A. piled for the Senate by Attorney General Frank Murphy. Anothe list has been compiled for the pub-lic by the National Committee to Constitutional Govern ment-a list which notes man overlooked or did not deem "ir the public interest" to discuss This question is far more important to our liberties than the

cans are so greatly concerned.
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26 post 68. Shamrock, of the American Legion will be convention host-for the American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district on November 18-19. An attendance of from 1,200 to

1,400 is expected. Convention head-quarters will be in charge of E. K.

de the invitation of Department mmander Lou J. Roberts of Bcr-Fred E. Young of Austin, department commander and com-enders of posts in the adjoining districts in the Sooner state, Bryan Kenthsley, pastor of the First Pres byterian church of Mineral Wells, and other Legion and auxiliary lead-Roberts Main Speaker

artment Commander Roberts to be the principal speaker at a oint meeting of Legionnaires and maillary members, to be held at 1:30 Velock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19. Mayor Bill Walker is to make the idress of welcome.

The program see up at the meetlast night ealls for registration tinning at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 18, and at 9 a. m. on the Sunday morning following; a 40 and 8 luncheen at 1 p. m., 40 8 street work at 2:30, "wreck' at 4 p. m., and a dance at 9 o'clock in the Mansley Motor

A post service officers school, to be conducted either by George Betts of Austin, or Floyd Sloan of Ama-rillo, a meeting of 1940 post com-Last wee manders and adjutants, and a spenday morning, to be followed by unch at 12:15 o'clock, are events ed for the program Sunday

S. A. L. Division

Each post will be asked to appoint a Sons of the Legion chairman to attend a special meeting for this of the district's activities Pampa was the convention city

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of the 18th district in May, 1938, when the national commander, Daniel J. Dcherty of Woburn, Mass., was the principal speaker. A definite program of the Sham-

rock convention, giving exact time and place of all events on the con-vention calendar, is to be released by

Attending the meeting in Sham-cck last night were District Comander Charlie Maisel and Ed Tracey, Pampa; Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, district auxiliary president, and Mr. Deaver, Jim Johnson of Canadian, district vice-comnander, and Mrs. Johnson; and the ollowing, all of Shamrock: M. S. Kavanugh, commander of Charles
De Shazo post; Bob Roach, adjutant; W. L. Hill, J. H. Caperton,
service officers; Lewis M. Goodrich, Matt Clay, Flake Geerge, fourth zone commander, W. Z. Bak-ker, H. H. Reeves, Mrs. Lewis M. Tentative plans for the convention, drafted at a meeting of members of the Charles De Shazo post, auxiliary members, at the Legion hut in Shamrock last night, inton, Mrs. M. S. Kavanaugh, Mrs. Bob Roach, Mrs. C. T. Palmer, Mrs.

Windom's Illness Causes Change In **Lineup Of Tigers**

McLEAN, Oct. 27-A change in Methodist Church the lineup of the McLean Tigers for their grid game at 8 o'clock to-

Windon, Tiger left end, is on the served.

The church is to be decorated in at right end. Lee will probably be partments and the dedication of the campus and was completed just used on the offense, Windon on the babies in baptism.

The game with Clarendon will be solo by Mrs. Sam Fort of Borger, the Tigers second conference game. Last week Clarendon was beaten 13 to 0 by Shamrock. McLean is unlight school will sing. defeated thus far in this season. A public address system is to be

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installed for the game tonight.

World War the German and Al-lied soldiers took a recess from slaughter and fraternized. They shook hands and shared their boxes shook hands and shared their boxes of food from home and even played football on this birthday of the contle Avestle Avestle of Pootse Gentle Apostle of Peace. When the plush-chair officials

DAISY MAE (Continued From Page 1)

olay are Mrs. Belle Wells as Mammy Yckum, Bill Ketler as Pappy, Mrs Noble Mounts as Daisy Mae All easts are completed and rehearsals will get under way Mon-

Dr. A. L. Pruitt CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncon Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

Final Decision On Russian Pact

Finnish people have been assured day.

courage, saying, "The people of Finland must decide their own future and choose their own path."

Bend of \$2,500 has been set for charle eBnnett of McLean, charged with rape in a complaint filed yesterday afterncon in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles I.

Seated in the audience was the delegation headed by Dr. Jubo jail, not having posted bond up to Montgomery.

from its second trip to Moscow and reported yesterday on Russian demands which Finland has found

Members of the 31st district court grand jury are to reconvene tomormands which Finland has found.

Members of the 31st district court grand jury are to reconvene tomormands which Finland has found. Paasikivi's group expected to go

Moscow again Sunday. Harvest Day To Be Observed At

able to be in the game throughout. autumn fruits and flowers.

Doolin is to be shifted to the left. The entire Sunday school will wing position, Windon and John assemble in the auditorium at 10:45 78 W. Porter Memorial Indi. This Arrington o'clock for a processional of all dedormitory is the latest addition to O'Laughlin

Special music will include a vocal

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1) nanner or form the remotest possibility of sending the boys of American mothers to fight on the battlefields of Europe.
"That is why I label that argu-

fake."

ident said:
"The fact of the international

King Leopold, speaking in fluent ers are too artificial," English during his six-minute broad-cast, said Belgium stood side by side with Holland, "an island of page in the interests of all."

She is pretty certain that rodeo shows, where the smell of limiment is almost as strong as the smell of leather woods story. peace in the interests of all." "We are prepared to exert our entire strength in order to uphold

r independence," he added.
"Exactly 25 years ago, day by day, the Belgian army under the command of my father, King Albert, armand of my lather, king Albert, ar-rested after a hard battle the prog-ress of a cruel invasion.

So New Yorkers next fall may ress of a cruel invasion.

God this may not happen in violaemn and definite un-1937 and were renewed at the cutset of the present war—we would not hesitate to fight with the same times stronger."

People Column to The News Split Pair Of

A daughter was born to Mr. and Bowling Games Mrs. R. A. Selby, former Pampans, at an Amarillo hospital, Wednes-

that theirs will be the final decision on any bargain with Soviet former Pampan, who died at 8:30 Russia.

Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko, addressing a patriotic meeting last night, appealed for confidence and courage, saying, "The people of confidence and courage,

early this afternoon.

Members of the 31st district court Prichard

Judgments were filed in 31st dis-

J. B. Adams vs. Associated Indem-Mowery

nity company, compromise settle-Hernback ment approved, plaintiff recovers Hutton \$500, plus cost; Clarence Gray vs. Curry 132 101 Pearl Gray, divorce granted custody of minor child, Janine Gray, awarded defendant. Mrs. C. F. Bastion has returned

from a two-weeks trip to Ulysses and Niles, Kansas. She attended a night on the McLean field with has been set for Sunday at the Clarendon was announced early to-lay.

A goal of 800 in Sunday school The Sub Deb dance which was scheduled for Saturday night in the Allen red school building will be held in Dunn Recently Miss Vernelle Block of

Pampa was entertained by the faculty and trustees of Colorado Woman's college at a reception which marked the formal cpening of Laubefore the opening of school this fall. Over 1800 guests from Denver

SYDNA

(Continued From Page 1) its queer mixture of bow-legged cow-

hands and pop-eyed spectators — "don't mix. I think it was silly to She referred to the eight girls, daughters of first rank Texas famiment a shameless and dishonest lies, who give an exhibition of horsemore advance publicity than the

champion riders.

That seemed a little odd coming from the girl who had been dined, headlined and feted and who fcr when the plush-chair officials heard about this horrible breach of discipline they burned up the wires to the front. It was made clear to the boys that they were sent out to kill and be killed, and the work of the front of the international forget its football. But she sounded sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, with the work of the international forget its football. But she sounded sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. Those pretty eyes had picked out some other flaws, too, without any bogey in it, with any appeals sincere. 25 days has almost made New York forget its fortball. But she sounded

leather, needs some new ideas, but pretty girls, even if she is one of them, aren't the answer. Just out of Canadian, Tex., High

school, Sydna leaves here Sunday ss of a crue invasion.
"If we were attacked—and pray not have any glamour in the Gar-od this may not happen in viola-den, or any faint whisper of per-

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man crew, released from internment, was back in control of Further international complica-tions in the case were foreseen if Special music is featured in all Further international complica-

the City of Flint were unable to the services. The Rev. C. get through the British blockade Bayless is pastor of the church. in the North Sea. It seemed probable that British warships would be lying in wait for her and just as likely

that she would be under the guard of German submarines— assuming she is in German hands and headed for Germany. The Soviet Russian announcement last night that the ship had been ordered out of Murmansk did not clarify whether she was in control of a prize crew of 18 or

her American crew. Whether she still carried her cargo of tractors, grain and other for the 1939 team. shipments consigned to Britain likewise was in doubt. (The Fanish radio, announcing the release of the ship, said the cargo first had been taken off.)

Say What They likewise was in doubt. (The Fanish

perts from Manzanillo, Mexico Pa-cific port, said the German freighter Havelland had taken on fuel oil and supplies, but that its plans were

The U.S. gunboat Erie anchored in Manzanille Bay a short time after the Havelland arrived this week, The Havelland left Punta Arenas,

products from the Philippines, destined for Gulf and Atlantic ports. Its engines are reported in bad condition, and the ship's officers advised port officials they were attempting to forward the cargo aboard another ressel. Why it took on fuel was not explained.

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Kellam of Austin, secretary of the general committee, will preside until a permanent youth chairman is named. Sidney Reagan, president of the University of Texas student body, will deliver the keynote address.

Miami, Canadian Pope Advises **Just Treaties** In Encyclical

ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 27-The old fighting spirit flamed again Wednesday night when the two rival towns of Miami and Canadian staged a pleaded for peace. vited Canadian to play on their treaties at the end of the own alleys Thursday night and gained revenge by defeating Canadian by a score of 270 points in the lasting peace in the past.

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Broken Homes' To

"Broken Homes-How to Wreck a Happy Home" will be the sermon subject of Dr. William H. Joyner, state evangelist, in the First Baptist

church revival tonight at 7:30

It will be "family night" in the

revival, and all families are asked

to sit in groups together. Rev. Joy-ner will present a small gift to the

largest family present. This will be

one of the special services of the

Saturday night Dr. Joyner will

speak at 7:30 on "Who Is the Anti-Christ, Hitler, Stalin, or Mussolini?"

This Saturday night service will be

At the 10:50 a. m. service on Sunday Dr. Joyner will speak on

At the 7:30 service Sunday night

he will bring his final message of

the revival on "The Last Call—the

Unpardonable Sin and You." Before

preaching he will answer the ques

McLean Girl Cagers

McLean, Oct. 27—The McLean High school girls basketball team

defeated a team composed of ex-students 15 to 0 here last night.

Bennie Mae Wade with eight points was high scorer, with Earline

Green and Margarette Kramer,

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (P)

Texas young people will say what they think about modern problems at a two-day forum opening here

at 10 a. m., tomorrow. Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president

of the University of Texas, is chair-man of the general committee spon-

soring the Texas Youth Institute called the first public forum of

Representatives of 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Future

Homemakers, all young people's re-ligious groups, YMCA, YWCA, Na-

tional Youth Administration groups student groups, and others have

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youth opinion in the south.

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The pontiff criticized dictator-

to the Supreme Maker.' "As we write these lines," the Pope said, "the terrible news comes to us that the dread tempest of war is already raging in spite of all our efforts to avert it."

'Drift Toward Chaos' He said "new errors" added to he "doctrinal aberrations of the



CASTEL GANDOLFO, Oct. 27 (P)-Pope Pius XII, in the first encyclical of his reign, today blamed "the denial of God" for leading the world to war and

477 to peace.

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The Pope appealed for peace of natural treaties at the end of this war conscience." treaties at the end of this wer conscience."

which would avoid the "sacrifices and sufferings" which failed to bring lasting peace in the past.

The war, he said, would fail to old Christian traditions on which mpose a decisive change in con- peoples have been nurtured remain

of peace "animated by justice and rooted in their hearts," the Pope ed, "and tacitly to assume the He warned "there is danger lest 74 269 settlements be born in such con-

have pushed these "to ex-

ift toward chaos." sympathy of the whole world while "Once the authority of God and it awaits... The hour of resurrecthis way," Pope Pius declared in his letter of more than 11,000 words to all Catholic Bishops, "civil authority as an inevitable result tends to attribute to itself that absolute autonomy which belongs ex-clusively to the Supreme Maker.

"It puts itself in the place of the Almighty and elevates the state or group into the last end of life, the supreme criterion of moral and in case of delay juridical order, and therefore for-changes or disputes." bids every appeal to the principles of natural reason and Christian treaties might become outdated with

declared.

ditions" as "sacrifices and sufferlings" as "sacrifices and sufferPoland, the Pontiff said, "has states."

ditions—unless followed by treaties still deeply, even if unconsciously, principle as ephemeral," he declar authority of rescinding them un

Pope Pius described his "ex-pectation and conviction" that

each party will respect its plight-ed word" in treaties as an in-dispensable condition of peace.

He said peace could not be achiev

This was interpreted as a reference to such devoutly Catholic to one's advantage would be a content of the Poles of the Po

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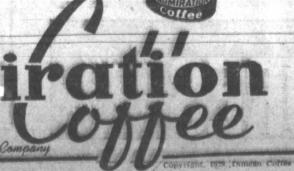
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State: Colorado Mines over Colorado

GROOM, Oct. 27-The Groom

Tigers will play Adrian six-man

team on the Groom field Friday night. The Tigers have played and

The lineup for Groom team this

ert Kuehler; center, John Troy Whatley ;right end, Austin Crowell;

quarterback, Billy Burgin; halfback,

Kenneth Black; and fullback, Jack

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Maryland-Florida: Florida

ably close but taking Alabama.

Duke-Wake Forest: McAfee

Texas-Rice: Disappointing Rice is

Jack Crain and Texas.

Wisconsin-Iowa: Iowa

acle that can't happen. Michigan.

Ohio State-Cornell: Almost never

school against major Big Ten com-

Raton Team To Play Here Saturday Night

Close Battle Expected At Local Field

Pampa's only football game this week will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock between the Pampa High school Guerillas and the Raton, N. M., B team. It will also be the first Saturday night came for Pampa. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents

The future Harvesters have been working long and hard for the big game. Two weeks ago they went to Raton and eked out a 6 to 0 victory In the closing minutes of the game. Tomorrow night they hope to beat that score considerably.

But word has come from Coach Modrick of Raton, who used to play football with Whizzer White at Colorado U, that his boys are ready to show the Guerillas that their win was a fluke. Head Coach Mason Anderson of the Raton team will mpany the squad and will vis-th his mother, Mrs. W. N. Anderson and brother, Bill Anderson, business manager of the Harves-

The Guerillas, after being buffeted around by Class A teams, got re-venge on Raton and they're deter-mined not to lose any more games this season. They've been fighting hard in scrimmage sessions and Coach Hinger has had an awful time

Next year the Guerillas will be Harvesters and fans are urged to see the game and look over next year's prospects. They'll see a mighty promising passer in Lefty Pendleton and a good looking ball toter in Roy Mann. Bob Revere, huge transfer from Oklahoma play-ing his first year of football, might be the tackle to fill R. G. Candler's hole and Max Grossman may be the guard to replace a graduating

Harvester.
Probable starting lineup for the game will be Floyd Allen and Os-car Stanford, ends; Bob Revere and C. Redman, tackles; Joe Bob mmerman and Max Grossman, guards; Berge, center; R. L. Ed-mondson, quarter; Frank Daugherty and Roy Mann, halves; Lefty

endleton, full. The Raton lineup had not been



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Three Games Hold

League Spotlight

(By The Associated Press.)
Corsicana meets Waco and Sweetwater tangles with San Angelo in top games of a schedule of 30 ccnnce tilts in Texas schoolboy foot-

ball tonight. These games are considered the championship battles of Central Texas and the Permian Basin dis-

only three games are on the schedule tomorrow, two of them counting in the title race.

Three tilts were staged last night. Milby defeated Davis 9-0 in a Houston district conference game, Bowie Paso) smashed Cathedral (El Paso) 58-0 and Brownsville downed Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 32-0 in non-conference engagements.

Cowboys Favored LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (A)-Un-

mons from Abilene, Tex., favored to make it three in a row, renews grid

Boasting an air minded array of backs and a spectacular defensive man in Buildog Turner, 220-pound center, the Cowboys present much the same outfit which humbled Lorsele in 1927 and 1928.

Hirst Ram totechdown, Sterley photosic counter should they be needed. But it is expected that a number of substitutes and reserves will see action in the game.

They il be tough next season when a pass from Ellis to Haralson rang leaves the boys who will be called at 7:45 be tough next season when they return to Interscholastic league for the 1940 team. up the Austin College touchdowns. Loyola in 1937 and 1938,

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Most colorful man on team was 230-pound Walter W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, regarded by many as greatest guard of all time. A devastating blocker and tackler, Heffelfinger of Yale was first guard to pull out of position and lead interference. He wrecked opposing lines.



Idea for All-America team was

that of Caspar Whitney, old-

time sports authority, who

Amos Alonzo Stagg, also of Elis, later to acquire greater fame as coach at Chicago, was named as All-America end.

Outstanding among the backs was Knowlton (Snake) Ames of Princeton, whose nickname was result of twisting and dodging tactics which made him most elusive man of his day. Princeton placed five men an the team, Harvard and Yale three each.

Aggies Will Run Smack Into Baylor Stone Wall

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (P)-Jinxes and NEW TCU END the drag of an unbeaten record tag along with the Texas Aggies tomorrow when they meet "the good old Baylor line," a group of gents who would just as soon give you their right arm as a first down.

Hardly over last week-end's wrecking of the Texas Christian hex, the Aggies now face the mental mountain of beating Baylor for the first

time since 1934.
The College Station collision shares billing with the Rice-Texas tilt at Austin, only other conference game. On foreign fields Arkansas engages Villanova at Philadelphia while Texas Christian and Cente-nary clash at Shreveport in a private little affair between two teams still hunting a 1939 victory. Southern Methodist is idle.

The hammering Aggie backfield

that has racked up 785 yards cn rushing plays to lead the conference ground offensives, runs smack into a Baylor line that cwns the league's best defensive record. Only 224 yards have been gained by running against Baylor in four games. But—the Aggies, in five games, have been shaken for only 236 yards second to Baylor's performance.
Folks will storm Austin for three reasons. First, of course, is to see Cowboy Jack Crain, a sophomore who runs for touchdowns in a very colossal way. Second, Texas exes will be looking for the first Longhorn win over Rice since 1933. Third, there are some looking for a Rice stop to think that only a month

ago the Owls were picked to win the flag. Things have happened in that find someone to step into the shoes month. Specifically, Rice has lost of Durward Horner and Don Loothree of its four games, one to Sam ney, stellar senior Frog wingmen. Houston Teachers, and Texas, pad-Since he has two good sophomore ded with sophmores, has won three fullbacks this year and two good of four. Crain, a lad with a 5.81 yard average on 36 runs, not counting his Meyer decided to try a switch. He usual punt returns which average 22.4 yards, is the Texas thunder-

Big Ernie Lain is still Rice's howitzer. The ponderous giant has tossed passes for better than 400 yards and has a good ground gaining average. Olie Cordill may be back in shape for Texas. The Owls are in a great spot to come romping back after the Sam Houston debacle. This is positively "do or den't" stop for

Texas Christian will be crippled almost beyond repair for the Cen-tenary game, but still figures to win its first one, while Arkansas' giants tain the Lakeview Eagles on Den-should pass to a triumph over a ver field on Friday night. This is Villanova team that didn't like the Aggies' aerial attack a little bit in their recent Tyler game. The stubby backs couldn't fathom the Southwest's passing game.

Texas Wesleyan Defeats Austin

defeated but once tied Hardin-Sim-mons from Abilene, Tex., favored to lege 25-13 here last night. ike it three in a row, renews grid
Hunter passed to Cooper for the stillities tonight with Loyola unifirst Ram touchdown, Sterley pitch-

came out of the Wheeler game last part against Bryan for touchdowns, Friday with only minor bruises and every man on the squad will be in good shape for Friday night's encounter should they be needed. But it is expected that a number of gub.

start at Shreveport Saturday

SHAMROCK, Oct. 27-The Sham-

rock Irish football team will enter-

Clarendon and Wheeler on success-

ive Friday nights and have de-

Friday the 13th.

Shamrock To Play

Lakeview Friday

SCHOOLBOY SIDELINES

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Music may have its charms but not for Alva Shepard, coach of Forest High school, Dallas-That is, as far as football is concerned. The other day Shepard gave a lecture on the failure of music to mix with gridiron game, pointing out would be a wham on the football Oregon State.
team, was up in the auditorium Temple-Bucknell: singing while the squad was working out. Shepard has a first string guard—a youngster who ranks with the best in the city—who is a mandolin player. . . . While it doesn't affect his football efforts materially, While it doesn't he Forest coach doesn't want to mix it with the work on the field. He declined when a photographer asked for a picture of the guard

Alvin Withrow.
"No," stormed Shepard. "I won't have a player of mine singing in Presenting Connie Sparks-left his football togs and with a manend for the Horned Frogs. Connie,

star from Panhandle High, made his Southwest Conference debut The colorful Dewey Mayhew, coach of Abilene high school, is Louis) over Butler; Michigan State last year and led the field in scoring, with 66 points to his credit. quite a prognostigator. Before the over Illinois Wesleyan; Kentucky game with Odessa last week May- over Xavier; Tennessee over Mer-The Frogs not having done so well hew made the statement: "If we get this season (superlative in underbeat it'll be by more than six ginia over William and Mary; Furstatement), Coach Dutch Meyer has points." Odessa defeated Abilene man over Davidson; Texas Chris-19-7. tian over Centenary; Tulsa over started building for 1940. One of his problems for next year will be to 19-7.

find someone to step into the shoes Incidentally, Abilene has yet to win a game this season, which is quite a prognosticater. Before the Gettysburg over Lafayette; Utah teams of the twenties and early thirties. Abilene won the state championship in 1923, 1928 and men on the freshman squad. Coach has announced that Sparks will

Corpus Christi has won one game out of five but Buddy Savage, the Whether or not Connie stays at the position will depend upon the results obtained. Beaumont coach, isn't down on the Buccaneers in the least. "Corpus Christi has the best look-

ing high school team I ever saw with the exception of Tom Dennis' 1934 Port Arthur club," Buddy said. At Groom Friday Beaumont had just handed Corpus a 13-0 lacing. "What's wrong with 'em then?"

Savage was asked. "They're just not clicking yet," Buddy replied. "Wait a bit, until they start to go, and then watch won their first conference game out." (Note: Corpus Christi last with Price Memorial last Friday. ver field on Friday night. This is week defeated unbeaten, untied The score was Price Memorial 6 the fourth conference game for the Kingsville in the opening conference and Groom 13. game. The victory couldn't have Irishmen. They have met Memphis, been more opportune; in fact it had Friday is as follows: Left end, Robto be then or never.)

feated each by the identical score of 13-0. To add to this coincidence Speaking of valuable players, take the case of diminutive Wally Spenthe Clarendon game was played on cer of Corsicana High Tigers. Against Port Arthur last week, with While the Lakeview team has suf-fered three conference defeats so cer scored two touchdowns and of San Antonio 45-2. The Wildcats ing aerial game that brought three touchdowns paved the way for Texas Wesleyan to defeat Austin College 25-13 here last night.

Iar this season without registering a kicked both goals to give his team a tle. He's a climax runner de luxe, this year as the rules prevent teams as Wesleyan to defeat Austin College 25-13 here last night.

Cornell, Irish, Clemson And Penn NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)—A quick trip around the football circuit and Peewees Win Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame: algraduated quarterback, on offense

Barker Picks Aggies, Texas, Pitt,

his Elis have accomplished miracles this year with slender material. A Yale victory here looks like a mirhas this corner taken an Lyy league petition. But this time we'll take

Navy-Clemson: Navy will get a lock at one of the great backs of the year in this one, Banks Mc-On the whole the Peewees had it Fadden of Clemson. On a toss-up Tulane-Mississippi: We'll take one Penn-North Carolina: Very close New York university-Georgia: Possible pitfall here. Still N. Y. U. Columbia-Virginia Military: An-

Pritchard and Paul Shu make the The first score came in the opening minutes of the first quar-ter when Pollack ran 25 yards to Cadets dangerous. A faint nod to Villanova - Arkansas: Villanova's pay dirt. Campbell ran over the last tussle with southwest football extra point. He had the advantage ended in disaster. Maybe the Wild- of effective blocking. Skeeter also cats have learned something. A raced for the second counter. Then shaky vote for Villanova. fumbleitis attacked the team, and Santa Clara-Purdue: Sheer guess. what with several fumbles and offfumbleitis attacked the team, and side penalties they did not score Fortham-Pitt; This usual natural again until the last quarter when

Panhandle gamed considerable yardage in the middle of the field Holy Cross-Colgate: Possible surbut the Peewees stopped them at Northwestern-Illinois: A timorous will. However, the Panhandle boys had plenty of fight, and they never slowed down a bit. The Pampa boys on the whole were probably Kansas State-Nebraska: The Huskers get better right along, Nebraska, too large for most of the little Panthers, some of whom are in the Vanderbilt-Louisiana State: Looks Panthers, some of whom are in the Panthers, some of whom are in the Rocky mountain serififth and six grades, but they cocches in the Rocky mountain serififth and six grades, but they cocches in the Rocky mountain serification in the later of the Rocky mountain serification in the later of the Rocky mountain serification in the Ro Tech-Auburn: Not easy but like Georgia Tech's scoring Alabama-Mississippi State: Probhe had. Not all the Panhandle are worried about his health. boys were small. Three were larg-

The Panhandle backfield showed nett should be hired or fired. some clever lateral passing and records can't pick anybody but interesting trick plays. Quarter-back Wigham and Halfback Boyles led the Panhandle backfield.

long everdue but we'll string along The lineups: Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M. Might be a ball game but taking Oklahoma. lt. L. J. Crabbe lg. Myers c, Cam-California - Southern California:

Panhandle-J. B. O'Keefe re, R. D. Hayton rt, Joe Bill Little rg, Washington - Stanford: Washington can't get going. Stanford. U. C. L. A.-Oregon: Possibly the Rubert Marble and Wilford Boyles lina 7-5 over Penn . backs, Billy Joe Wigham q, Wayne ever Santa Clara . best game on the west coast. A puz-Harrington fb. Subs: Pampa-Pat McMillen le, ditto over Carnegie Tech .

Slkins le, Ray Clanton lg. Duquesne-Texas Tech: Even-ste-

Thomas Jefferson, in writing his over Colgate . . . own epitaph, made no mention of over Baylor . . . being president and left specific di-rections that "not a word more" be Auburn . . . Southern California 3-1 Syracuse-Penn State: Shot in the

ways close and occasionally surprising. Tech misses Ray Carnelly, 20 To 0 Game making this a firm (if misguided) At Panhandle Michigan-Yale: Ducky Pond and

The Junior High Peewees now have won two games, lost two and tied one. Yesterday they beat a Panhandle grade school team 20 to 0 at the Panther in Panhandle. In their first game of the season, the Peewees mauled the smaller Panhandle boys 42 to 0 at Harvester

over the Panhandle youngsters in age and in size, although the Peewee captain and quarterback and sparkplug of the team, Johnny Campbell is only 12 and weighs only 80 pounds. His sturdy legs churned the gridiron for many a vard in running plays yesterday (Skeeter) Pollack and but Aubrey George Neef ran for the touchother one lurks in this game. Bosh downs.

between unbeaten teams is plain George Neef in a broken-field snake-eyes this time. Out of the jaunt loped 45 yards to score. Some nice blocking got him into Harvard-Dartmouth: Very little to the open.

er than any of the Peewees. Gallovich. Duke, after a battle. Texas A. and M.-Baylor: Off the

Manry and Lanes, backs. The Trojans seem to have too much

TIGER QUEEN

A smile like the one of June Blackerby's, above, started the McLean Tigers to their first conference win of the season at McLean Friday night, October 13, when they defeated the Lakeview Eagles 79-0. Miss Blackerby, whose home is in Kellerville, was crowned queen of McLean High school in a ceremony preceding the game, in which she was presented a crown by Flo Ella Cubine. The queen then presented to Tiger aptain John Bond the football used in the game.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A)-The litstop them from plowing into the already nominating the Texas Agbigger Pampa team. At that, Coach gles as one of the Cotton Bowi Jack Davis played the smallest boys teams. . . Elmer Layden's friends One Chicago paper is letting the fans vote on whether Gabby Hart-

Today's Guest Star Gene Thompson, Bristol (Tenn.) Herald-Courier: "There ought to be a law against such absurdities as Pampa—Kuehl le, Wayne Broyles the Tennessee football schedule But if they are allowed, in all eron rg, Paronto rt, Oscar Broth-fairness Mercer should be spotted ers re, Pollack fb, Campbell qb, the use of at least one army tank and a couple of sub-machine guns.

Last minute Broadway odds: Vil-Arlie McNeill c. A. C. Towe lg. lanova 6-5 over Arkansas . . . Ford-Dicky Stepken It, H. R. Pruitt le, ham 13-10 over Pitt . . . North Caro-2-1 over Cornell . Notre Dame Cagle re, Erickson lt, Aulds lh, gan 7-1 over Yale . . . Tulane 11-5 Robert Cotton re, J. C. Hopkins rg, over Mississippi U. . . Wisconsin Sikins le, Ray Clanton lg. 6-5 over Iowa . . Dartmouth 8-5 over Harvard . . . Texas Aggies 15-4

over California . . . Louisiana State

McLean Cagers Take Two Games At Kellerville

Special To The NEWS

KELLERVIILE, Oct. 27—McLean
trounced Kellerville in two basketball games in the Kellerville gymnasium Monday evening starting at

McLean's High school girls' team scored 20-7 against Kellerville la-dies' independent team. The men's ndependent team of McLean defeated Kellerville men's indepen team 43-24.

This is the second time Kellerville has been defeated by McLean The same teams met on the Kellerville court October 9.

In the ladies' game high point girl for McLean was Bonnie Bell Bailey and high point lady for Kellerville was Mrs. R. S. Steadman. George McCarty was high point man for McLean and Custer Lowry

vas high point man for Kellervil The starting lineup for the la-ies' game was as follows: McLean -Marguerite Kramer, Opal Tedder ona Batson, Cleo Shelburn, Green, and Bonnie Bell Bailey Substitutes were Sibyl Lee, Betty Joe Bailey, Floy Joe Brown, and

Earlene McPherson.

Kellerville ladies starting lineup was: Mrs. R. C. Bonner, Mrs. Byron Holley, Mrs. Pete Ballard, Mrs. R. Steadman, Mrs. Ivan Burns, and Mrs. Millie Hensard. Substitutes were Mrs. Earl Boyce, Mrs. Forres Johnson, and Norma Lee Rickard Starting lineup for the men was: McLean—George McCarty, Cat Pugh

Sleepy Dwight, Roy McMullin, Dick Dunlap, Christal Christian was sub-Lineup for Kellerville men was

Ivan Burns, Millie Hansard, Custer Lowry, Jenks Little, and G. W. Hogan. Substitutes were: Stroud, Harold Butrum, Lanky Little, and M. A. Ray. Coffee, pie, and sandwiches were

odist Missionary society in order to raise money for church benevo-

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Third Term For FDR Made Desirable By War, Wallace Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (A) -War abroad, said Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today, makes clear the desirability Phone 1939 of a third term for President

Roosevelt. Wallace, who said agricultural prospects were brighter than at any time in two years past, re-ferred only briefly in an interview to the 1940 campaign, saying:
"Since the outbreak of war in Europe it has become apparent that the country needs the talents YWC3 To Live Pari and training of Mr. Roosevelt not

Problems." Rains Fall In West ... \$175 Texas Localities

(By The Associated Press) (Thursday) spurred hope for general precipitation, although the weather bureau promised only local Hudspeth. The breakfast will begin at \$:30 a. m., with plates 35 cents each.

showers.

Heavy clouds blanketed the Wichita Falls area after a 1.18-inch rain last night. Other rainfall in that section included Olney 6; Archer City 1.5; Stamford 15; Haskell 25; a heavy rain at Newcastle, and

\$425 Rio, 38; Ballinger, 24; Henrietta, 130; San Angelo, 42; Snyder, 80. \$385 tine, 59, Navasota, 19; Brenham, .40; Huntsville, 1.94; Livingston, 1.50; Longview, .58; Nacogdoches,

\$250 McMurry Loses 15-0

Welfare Head **Should Quit Alsun States**

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (P)-Charging the new old age pension liberalization law was being ignored, Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage declared today the State Public Welfare board should demand the resignation of Adam R. Johnson, public welfare department director.

If Johnson did not resign, Alsup said he would seek a legislative investigation of his administration.

Sponsor in the House of the bill which at the last regular session of the legislature created the welfare department, Alsup further asserted Johnson had informed him he planned to keep as much of the old nenger to the old ned to keep as much of the old pen-sion administrative organization as possible and to draw any new em-ployes from WPA and PWA rolls. Johnson promptly denied Alsup's

allegations, emphasizing the new law was not being ignored. "All we have in mind in to carry on a program that in every way will reflect credit on the state," John-

If the new law was interpreted iterally as the legislature intended. 75,000 persons would be added to the pension rolls, Alsup said.

He stated the legislature plainly vas dissatisfied with the old pen sion organization and wanted changes in personnel, yet Johnson posed to retain much of the old set-

He predicted the Senate would not confirm Johnson's recent ap-pointment by the welfare board. Johnson commented he had told Alsup he proposed to "keep all the employes whom we need, whose services are satisfactory and who conform to our standards of em-

"I have not said we are going to keep everyone, but I said we were studying the situation and if we find any who are not doing the work as they should, we will make chang-

"We certainly are not ignoring the new law. The federal govern-ment has required us to investigate by next July the 122,000 now on pen-sion rolls and this must be done so we will not lose federal aid. "It is humanly impossible to do this reinvestigation work and also to investigate applicants for aid un-der the new law. The legislature did not provide the money which would enable us to hire help necessary to make new investigations im-mediately. Therefore, the latter Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office have been permitted to register, and we will make the new investigations

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only in meeting the situation abroad but in handling domestic In WTSC Homecoming

Special To The NEWS .. CANYON, Oct. 27-The oldest or ganization on the West Texas State college campus will honor its former members at homecoming tomorrow. This is the YWCA, headed by Miss LaNelle Scheihagen of Here (By The Associated Press) ford, which will have a breakfast Rainfall at a score of points in at the home of its longtime friend East, West and Central Texas today and former sponsor, Miss Mary E. (Thursday) spurred hope for gen. Hudspeth. The breakfast will begin

Reservations may be made with Miss Dorothy Simpson at Randall hall, who is chairman for the oc-casion. The breakfast is a tradition of long standing.

Hopkins Man Plans Forming "Bunny Scouts"

HOPKINS, Oct. 27—An organiza-tion for boys too young to belong to the Cub Sccuts is being promoted through R. E. Smith, Cub maste 1.50; Longview, .58; Nacogdoches, .90.

McMurry Loses 15-0

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (P)—Touchdowns by Reynolds and Woehl and a 13-yard field goal by Nace Formagus brought St. Edwards university a 1.5-0 victory over McMurry college here last night. Reynolds made his counter with a six-yard plunge and Woehl sprinted 35 yards after breaking over tackle.

Adult supervision will be provided and parents are invited to attend these meetings and become acquainted with the type of activities of this organization.

Bonjour, Monsieur Tommy Atkins'



Waving and shouting a welcome, French motorcycle troops pull up at the roadside in a French village to watch a British military

Red Cross Must Increase Service To Armed Forces During Next Year

Red Cross must be prepared to meet daily fights human suffering in its

Spots On Siegfried

Wide expansion of the national clared, "are founded on the recogdefense system, calling for an in-crease of 40 per cent in the per-sonnel of the armed forces, necessitates increased Red Cross service lay the recovery of the sick.
to members of the army, navy and "If the Red Cross is to be better marine corps during the next year, prepared to offer aid to these men, Mrs. W. H. Davis, home service chairman of the Gray county Red membership support of a million Cross chapter, said yesterday in an more civic and patriotically-minded appeal for increased membership. Americans. Those who enroll in the The Red Cross she said, has set approaching roll call not only en-as a goal a million more members able the Red Cross to assist vet for this year's roll call, scheduled erans and members of the armed to be held between November 11 forces, but they support a general and 30. She pointed cut that the program of many services which

greater demands for the augmented many forms. military personnel. "As a strictly neutral organization, established as such under the treaty of Geneva, the Red Cross shares with the people of this country strongest hopes for peace," the local chairman said. "But in view of PARIS, Oct. 27 (P)—The Germans have moved tanks and rapid-fire the very purpose for which it was established, the Red Cross must be artillery into attacking positions on

prepared for any emergency." the Seigfried line, Frenci Red Cross war service, Mrs. Davis observers reported today. the Seigfried line, French military Red Cross war service, Mrs. David pointed out, has a peace-time as well as a war-time function. The that the Germans facing the Magination carries on a daily prospots all along the northern flank, but an intense cold snap proved an veterans and those in the regually of the French, who said they

lar armed services, she said. "In military stations and hospitals were all set for a German offensive. throughout the country, the Red Cross during the past year assisted more than 50,000 soldiers, sailors, French observers to doubt that a marines and coast guardsmen," Mrs. German drive would be immediate, Davis declared. 'Assistance was but they said they expected it as given in many forms. Thousands of soon as a rift in the weather apservice men in this country as well peared. 8:00—Borger Studios
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and foreign possessions were given in snow, sleet and icy rain along the 100-mile northern flank last night, solve problems arising from illness getting some artillery support as stationed in our insular

solve problems arising from illness and other causes. Many were assisted in Pampa."

"Red Cross aid to disabled vet"The French morning communique" erans has been one of the largest programs of the Red Cross since the World War. Despite the fact that the conflict ended 21 years that the conflict ended 21 years the renth morning communing communing the renth morning communing communing the renth morning communing communing to the renth morning communing community communi ago, the individual cases of 150,636 man communications with Belgium veterans of all wars came under the and The Netherlands also led the care of the Red Cross during the French to suspect that a big Gerpast year. In regional offices of the man push was imminent. Veterans Administration and gov-ernment hospitals, representatives of Germany now has 1,500,000 men the Red Cross dealt with an addi- either in front-line or supporting

tional 54,792 ex-service men or their positions. Mrs. Davis explained that the numbers of Nazi bombers and fight-Congressional Charter of the Red ing planes were being brought up Cross officially designates the or-ganization to carry on a program for the relief of soldiers in peace pending on the weather to keep as well as in times of war.

"These services of helping veterans and those actively in the armed

SIDE GLANCES

them grounded, at least temporarily. Alaska contains a number of

"Here's another letter from old man Turner's kid with no

stamp on it-the boy must've got in with a pretty fast

crowd at college.'

Reconnoitering

forces with their problems," she de- oil fields, under government control.

French reports also said huge

units skirmished

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Will Convoy CANYON, Oct. 27-One of the na-

ion's outstanding exhibits of pic-orial, press, and commercial and scizure of the United States steamer cientific photographs will be shown City of Flint assumed growing imfrom November 6 to 12 in the art room of the Panhandle Plains Hisportance today as a possible preceprical Society Museum here in dent in future Nazi policies of sea warfare against Great Britain.

It is the fifth annual Zeiss-Tkon Germans generally contended that American freighter was within its rights and it was predicted that the ere by the department of art and. journalism photography class. It will be shown daily from 9 to vessel and her cargo soon would 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. and on be in a German harbor as a prize The exhibibition includes 100

prints chosen for their excellence said they would have no trouble by a jury of outstanding American by a jury of outstanding American artists and photographers. A cataartists and photographers. A cata-log of the exhibit has been printed British blockade to Hamburg where to show the technical data concern- a prize court would sit on the many

Informed sources said the voyage rom Murmansk was considered relatively easy in this season of fogs and poor visibility.

Germans said the commander Nazi submarine convoys would be only too happy if British wars attempted to take the City of Flin The authoritatively comment service. Dienst Aus Deutschland disputed what it called a widely raised argument in the United States that it was illegal to commandeer the freighter because less than half of her cargo was contraband under either the British or German conception: the week, on the fourth day of the month in the fourth month of

The German view of blockade She weighed four pounds, was the warfare, it said, was that a vessel ourth child of her parents, and was carrying contraband, however small named for four people. After she the quantity, might be brought in as was born, there were four more a prize.

The impression persisted, mean Four months after Mrs. Hender-son married, a sister married, and contemplated an offensive in the west, that it would be launched She has four uncles on her paternal soon and that it would be aimed chiefly against Britain.

This seemed to be borne out by a

husband has four nephews.

The Hendersons have four nieces Her husband has four brothers and telephones and telegraph services to oreign countries. Observers noted that similar con-Mrs. Henderson has been in the cospital four times and is corretrols of communications were imof Poland and a second time im-mediately after the British and

French declarations of war. Manville Romance Gone With Wind"

(A)-The romantic notion which prompted Tommy Manville to spend \$3,000 to bring Elinor Troy from Hollywood to New York in a chartered plane, which was loaded with orchids and champagne, today be-

Photo Exhibit

To Be Held At

WTSC Nov. 6-12

Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m.

Among the prints are examples of

photography of still life, genre sub-

jects, portraiture, sports, scientific subjects, and others in a wide va-

If There Were Just

One More 'Four' In

This You'd Scream

(AP)—Read this one:

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., Oct.

he fourth hour of the fourth day

four years later a brother married.

ide, also four nephews; and her

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Her age: Four times eight

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Canyon.

filling show girl that they had part-We came up here to the country last night and she found 28 rooms too small for her," Tommy moaned.

presence of Yvonne Arden (young radio singer).
"She told me, 'You're too blamed The cold and flooded regions in some parts of the front caused

> Tommy said he was not looking for a cook, but he just didn't like the idea of a girl who couldn't wres-

> Her trip alone in a 28-passenge the result of Tommy's telephoroposal of marriage, she said.

ban yesterday on private use

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 27

came love's labor lost.

The asbestos heir said after a fiveay tour of night clubs with the eye-

"Besides that she didn't like the

to turn off the gas while boiling

The twice-married Miss Troy, a native of Washington, D. C., said she would issue a statement later. plane last Friday and Saturday was

Hull Hears Two Tankers Captured

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P)—Sec-retary Hull said today he had heard reports that two tankers carrying Mexican oil had been captured by the British. According to the reports, the had been shipped from Mexico in Norwegian tankers by W. R. Davis,

oil sales promoter who arranged sev can cil for German goods. The reports said Sweden was the announced destination of the ships but the British suspected the oil was destined for German consumn

The ships will be held until the prize court can determ a distinct of the cook. She didn't even know when the cook. The ships will be held until a British prize court can determine what disposal will be made of the oil will be taken over by the British and compensation paid to the ship

per. ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) (b) Dover.

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AMERICAN EDUCATOR

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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: At the Gamma house dance, following the Van-derbilt victory, Jons meets Dan Webber's date, Elisen Campbell, Later, on a moonlight stroll, Ketth kinsen her. She looks up, nees Dan Webber staring atoker.

CHAPTER XV

they swung back onto the floor. Keith . . . but wait a minute, he Joan stared hard at the loud-wasn't supposed to think about speaker as the news was being broadcast. Marianne noticed the break your neck on that last

my on the shoulder. "Did you he sure looked good on a wide end all the difference in the world." mean by that, that she was from sweep.

doesn't have a single relative out hours.

She was sorry immediately that stare out the window.

Joan balked at first, thought she allowed the words to escape.

Joan got up from her seat quick- about it a while and changed her The faint flush started at his neck and spread upward. She would have known what he was thinking even if he hadn't said a word.

"Sure Friend of the room of the r

"Sure. Enjoyed it immensely."

Cutting across campus toward

His voice was bitter and shot the library, Joan spied a familiar through with anger. "But I don't like your nasty little implication," he added. "Don't flatter yourself headed for his business organiza—

"Yes—let me talk to Dan Web for an instant, thinking I'd want to tion class. She waited until he ber if he's in." spy on you. I'm not concerned in came up.

mixed up inside her.

"What's the matter?" Keith asked, oblivious to what she had seen.

"Nothing. It—it's too cool out here. Let's go in."

They arrived just in time to dance to "Stardust."

"And it'll be justifiable homicide if anyone tries to cut in," Keith growled ominously. "Even if he's some rich alumnus who's thinking of sending us some new furniture, or something. Not a jury in the world would convict me."

They danced past the serving

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"What's the matter?" Keith dropping off to sleep that night. His knee throbbed from a vacious tackle he had made that afternoon but he knew that wasn't the reason.

The reason was Joan Johnson. He would change his mind.

On the other hand he was glad he had made the commitment. Maybe he wouldn't find her in his thoughts so much from now on the had made the commitment. Maybe he wouldn't find her in his thoughts so much from now on the had made the commitment. Maybe he wouldn't find her in his thoughts so much from now on the head made the commitment. Maybe he wouldn't find her in his thoughts so much from now on the had made the commitment. Maybe he wouldn't find her in his thoughts so much from now on the had made the commitment. Maybe he wouldn't find her in his doublet here.

The girls were lounging around, listening to the radio after dinner that night when an announcement was made that made them all sit-right up in their chairs.

Dan Webber had been hurt in

"Hi, squirt," Joan replied as Even if he tried to compete with that week-end.

urned in today. Was hoping you'd that.

Still, it was natural for Joan outhdown but you didn't quite nake it."

A middle-aged alumnus tapped Handsome. Almost pretty. And Harris said. "That might make

to have spent a few years teach-ing down there a short while back. he told himself. Dun's pretty valuable to the team or he wouldn't be playing, but I

What's her father do?"

"He's a hardware dealer, or but all night in his dreams he was him."

"The something like hark east" "Oh, hardware. Thought maybe she might be—"
"Naw," Tommy interrupted. "I thought so, too, for awhile, but she doesn't have a single relative out."

"Oh, hardware. Thought mayblocking. Blocking, blocking understand it some day when you blocking. He could feel every vicious, bruising contact. And the game seemed to go on for thought so, too, for awhile, but she hours.

there."

A few minutes later Joan bumped squarely into Dan.

"Oh, it's you again." She looked didn't glance her way again during get the low-down firsthand. aim full in the face. "Hope you the entire hour. He kept busy, About Dan, enjoyed what you were looking at taking notes in that neat, precise know, wouldn't he? Go 'head outside."

Occasionally he'd and call."

the slightest over what your do." . "So you finally made it," she "Tm sorry you said that. You're liable to change your mind some why you scheduled anything day and I'll be just mean enough earlier than 11 o'clock in the first

to remind you of this." place."

He shook his head slowly, with meaning. "I don't think I'll be one. I feel one of those 10-minute JOAN'S hands slid from Keith's changing my mind. That much shoulders. Something felt I'm sure of."

That much quizzes coming on and I've missed too many of 'em lately. And for once, I'm ready for it."

They danced past the serving name for glamor. Sure, that was table and stopped for some punch. It. Just glamor. He tried to rationalize his feelings but it didn't bone in his hand. Nothing very serious but in all probability he'd be kept out of the Duquesne game.

weep. "It probably will as far as Keith Sure he looked good. But hell, is concerned," Elaine muttered. "Sure. Johnson's her name, who wouldn't, when Dan was out there knocking down ends and "Why do you persist in giving there knocking down ends and "Webber so much credit for Keith's success?" Joan asked. "I imagine

By Sylvia

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AFTER ALL

EGAD, MARTHA, M'DEAR, YOU MISUNDERSTAND MY BEING TALKED INTO LITTLE EXCURSION INTO A WRESTLING MATCH BY YOUR VAGABOND CRONIES AT THE CLUB? HAS THAT THING YOU CALL A BRAIN YIELDED TO RUST

THE REALM OF PHYSICAL ARTS HAR-RUMPH! -- I AM MERELY GIVING AN EXHIBITION, AS IT WERE OF THE SUBJUGATION OF UNADULTERATED MUSCLE BY SUPERIOR

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RED RYDER

TH' WEREWOLF TRIED TO KILL US, SHERIFF -- AND THERE'S PLENTY THAT RYDER-HOW'D YUH HAPPEN TO BE TRAPPED IN A BURNIN' CELLAR WOMAN CAN TELL US ABOUT HIM --- WHERE WITH THAT WOMAN

MEBBE SHE'S ABLE TO TALK NOW! O'THAT PINE IREE BREATHIN SOME FRESH LET'S SEE !

Red Knows What to Do

B-BUT SHE WAS LAYIN' HERE UNCON-SCIOUS NOT OVER SHE'S GONE IVE MINUTES AGO! "WEREWOLF"

(地)

By FRED HARMAN QUICK

OVER MATTER

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GREAT CAESAR, ALLEY OOP JON! WHERE WAS WEAR DID YOU ING IT WHEN GET THIS! HE MADE HIS ANCE FROM PRE HISTORIC MOO



By V. T. HAMLIN ALLEY, OL PAL, YOU'RE ~ V.T. Haul COPR. 1939 RY NEA S

Groom School Ready To Stage **Annual Carnival**

cial To The NEWS GROOM, Oct. 27-The annual hool will be held at the school on Puesday night, with spook shows, exhibits in the different rooms of the building, bingo, and "fishing"

among the attractions.

Cakes, pies, coffee, hamburgers, and "hot dogs" will be offered for sale. Proceeds of the carnival go into the faculty fund to purchase equipment needed by the school.

A program will be presented by the first four grades of the school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Coach Clark will be in charge of athletics in the gymnasium.

The queen contest is a regular feature of the annual fete. All classes in high school are epresented. The princesses and inces with their attendants are as llows: Freshman princess. Dora Margaret Praser; prince, Kenneth Burns; attendants Hazel Stamps and P. T. Clark; Sybil Black and James Marshell Davis; Marjorie Phillips and Max Smith.

Sophomore princess, Bernadine edwig; prince, G. C. Whatley; attendants, Gladys Lamb and Teddy Bill Major; Shirley Gene Burgdorf and Perry Edward Johnson; Vir-ginia Bill and George Benson Kee-

Junior, princess, Bethal Garner; prince, Kenneth Black; attendants, Emma Grace Helm and Jack Keulhar; Marine Black and Bernard Koetting; Flora Glenn Robinson and John Troy Whatley.

Senior, princess, Maurine Pool; prince, Billy Burgin; attendants, La Verne Lamb and Robert Pool; Lula Johnson and Bill Collins, and Sue Lill and Martin Britten.

Dumas Zinc Company Workers Win Battle

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (A)—The Vational Labor Relations board tofound the Illinois Zinc com-y guilty of unfair labor prac-charges made in connection its operation of its smelling plant at Dumas, Mcore county, Texas, and ordered such practices stopped and jobs and back pay, amounting to nearly \$4,000, of 19 workers restored.

Reinstatement of 50 other workers also was ordered, in the decision sent to regional headquarters here rom Washington The unfair labor charges were ught against the company by International Union of Mine

In its complaint the union set out that the company interfered with self-organization of employes by premoting membership in the Moore bunty smelter workers union, by scriminating against members of the International Union's local, and refusing to bargain collectively with the local.

and Smelter Workers, local

FLAPPER FANNY



"You can always borrow money on a good diamond."

"Yeah, but a wedding ring's still the best security."

HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH



COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Lookit my tongue, Mama—I dropped my bottle of soda on that new street they just tarred!"



WELL, ALL I KNOW IS THAT WE GIRLS TRIED TO HELP HIM WITH HIS ENGLISH, BUT HE DIDN'T SEEM TO CATCH ON! I DON'T SEE HOW HE COULD GET 100%!

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SUCH A GOOD
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BY MERRILL BLOSSER SHE WOULD! THAT WOMAN PUTS AND 2 TOGETHER I GUESS MISS KLENK WAS THE ONE WHO SUSPECTED 22! COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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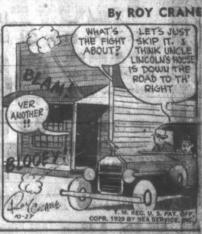


WASH TUBBS



OH, SO YOU'RE A NEPHEW OF THAT ORNER CAN YOU TELL CRAZY, STINGY, CANTANKEROUS CRACKE ME WHERE MY TUBBS LIVES GET OUT! FOWLER

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us remember that the eternal law

of right, though it can never annul the law which makes sin its own

executioner, exempts man from all penalties but those due for wrong-doing" (Page 385).

France has a coastline of 1,760

miles, 1,300 on the Atlantic and 466 on the Mediterranean.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DR. ADRIAN OWENS

Ground Training Starts In Aeronautics Course At WTS0

program at West Texas State collegt began Tuesday evening under the direction of Supt. J. W. Reid of Dumas, a former army pilot who CANYON, Oct. 27-Ground train- under way on the campus, of Dumas, a former army pilot who equipment here valued at \$60,000, holds several licenses and who will for work in aviation mechanics. drive here twice a week to offer the The instructors will be Fred

C. A. A. authorized examiner, have information received here by N. Y been asked to report. The U. S. government may reduce this number to 20, or increase it to 30, but any students dropped will be able to get similar training through the

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Premier

Smith, a commercial pilot from Twenty-seven students who passed English field in Amarillo and the the rigid physical examination given N. Y. A. instructor will be David by Dr. A. E. Winsett of Amarillo, Bletner of Amarillo, according to A. authorities.

Three of the 27 students are girls. They are Edrie McNeill, a freshman from Canyon; Doris Gee, a sophomore from Pampa; and Marcelete Reir, a junior from Dumas and a daughter of the ground instructor.

Miss Reid, who is only 18 years of age, made her first flight at 6 from Silverton in an open plane. Later at 8 she took rides with her father from Love field in Dallas. At 16 she had piloted the plane

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UNIT SHOW!

Bob Baker

"Black Bandit"

Color Cartoon

"Art Gallery"

Jerry Livingston

& Orchestra

-Sports-

"SkI Girl"

Expose of Hollywood

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"Dick Tracy's

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MARY CARLISLE

Clarence KOLB

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never landed or taken off. "If I ever make any money teaching school, I'd like to enter in the big air races," says this slender dark haired young lady who is maand her greatest ambition is to fly around the world. Although she is

Mobeetie School **Proud Of Library**

cial To The NEWS MOBEETTE, Oct. 27-The Moetie High school students and faculty are proud of their library, which they claim is one of the best the Panhandle for any school the size of it.

There has been \$431.15 spent on the library since September, 1938. There are more than 1,300 volumes n the library, nine volumes made with stories taken from magazines, which stories taken from magazines, week service will be conducted as morning worship. The pastor will be different kinds of news maga-usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. 15 different kinds of news magazines, and eight daily newspapers on display for the benefit of the students.

which consists of some 50 headings.
The Mobeetie High school was 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p. which consists of some 50 headings. the first school in Wheeler county to have a librarian employed at the beginning of the year. The proceeds of the forthcoming carnival will be used for further finances for the

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Saturday: Joe frown in "Beware Spooks." REX

Today and Saturday: John Mack Brown, Bob Baker in "Chip of the Flying U."

STATE Today and Saturday: Bob Baker "Black Bandit."

* * * Today and Saturday: "Prairie Moon," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett; chapter 2, "Hawks of the Wilderness;" short subjects and

Blaze Extinguished

Firemen were called to the "Five Points" yesterday afternoon where gasoline at Lane's Service station had ignited but the blaze had been extinguished when the truck arrived. Chief Ben White said a new electric pump motor was being installed and that a short circuit caused gasoline nearby to ignite.

Amber is the fossilized resin of

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Pampa Pawn Shop

p. m. Thursday, night services. SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual meeting. schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m., Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. students. The library is also Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. equipped with an information file 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a.

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach-

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night

vangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues-

day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council, 7:30

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; text, "I sought for a man, and found none"; 6:45 p. m. young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; subject, "Turning Back"; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m.,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND SOCIAL PROGRESS Text: Micah 2:9-11; Luke 21:29-31, 34-35;

I Corinthians 6:9-11
By WILLIAM E. GHLROY, D. R. lesson for International emperance Sunday is taken from three sources: a passage of Micah

parable from St. Luke's Gospel, and Paul's word concerning evildoers in I Corinthians. Its theme is more than just alcoholic temper-Micah was one of the minor pro-

phets. He lived in a small Judean town and was a contemporary of Isaiah, Hoseah and Amos. His being a minor prophet does ot in any way apply to the truth that he had to declare. The humble preacher from a village pulpit may proclaim the truth as truly

and as vitally as the man who thun-ders from some city pulpit. The prophets lived in a society and time when materialistic prosperity and corruption went hand in hand. The wealthy and the powerful had made themselves great by the oppression of the poor. In the verses immediately preceding those chosen from Micah

for our lesson, the prophet denouncrannies of his day. He cites the way ning worship. in which good men suffered because er the aggressive and violent spirit of those in affairs. * * *

In the verses of cur lesson he sets before us the picture of wom- preach. 6:45 p. m., Epworth Leagues. en and children evicted from their 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, Pastor homes. The society of the day had will preach. fallen to such a low place that, ac-cording to Micah, the only prophet who could satisfy this corrupt peo-ple would be a prophet of wine and

of strong drink. Here he sets before us a challenge that applies very closely to

our own time. What would we think of a country that had drunkards for its leadrs and drunkards for its prophets? We would say that it was not ony in a sad condition morally, but we would also say that such a nation was not at all a place of safe-

ty and security. We do not have drunkards for our rulers, yet one must face the sad fact that even in our American life today there has arisen a philosophy of life which thoughtful and well-desciplined people even a few years ago would have regarded as disgraceful. Not only has the drinking of alcoholic liquors become more prevalent, but while drunk-enness was once considered a matter of disgrace, there is a tendency in some quarters to write of it hu-

The danger of this situation ought to be very clear, if we thought for a moment of what yould happen should our moral ideals and discipline be swept away because some glory were attached to this idea of intoxication.

It is in the light of considerations like this that we may consider the parable of the fig tree putting forth its leaves and showing clearly that summer is nigh, as well as the plain words that Paul has to say regard-

ing evil habits and living.

The insistence of this lesson is upon clarity of vision and upon common sense to apply this clarity of vision in life. There is a tendency today to put a mask of glamor on the face of sin—but there is no

glamor in it.
The word for society and for the individual is still the word of the ancient moralist: "Be sure your sin will find you out."

ment class of Mobeetie High school made a trip to Pampa Tuesday night. They attended the show at the LaNora, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and they also attended the public forum at the court house where the question of

Council To Meet

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH pecial To The NEWS CANYON, Oct. 27-Dates of the 901 North Frost street, 9:20 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday service; 8 p.m., Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

Claude Smith, minister will speak 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a m., preaching; 6:45 p. m., young people's classes; 7:45 p. m., preaching ile's biggest convention. Schools in class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer all Panhandle counties are FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless pastor 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m

evening worship. KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham pastor, preaching; 7 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. 30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-

worship hour, with the sermon

OF CHRIST

from 2 until 4 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, minister, Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; peach-p. m. Wednesday; classes for all age: a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladles' Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday

Browning at Frost, Robert Bo-shen, minister. 9:45 a. m. Youth church; 10 a. m. The Church school; 11 a. m. Common worship; 7:30 p m. Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a. m., Holy communion and discussion of 1940 program,

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-

ODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45

m., Preaching at Harrah chapel. Sermon by the pastor. 10:45 a. m., Sunday School at Harrah chapel. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School at Mc-Cullough Memorial. 11 a. m., Preaching at McCullough Memorial. 6:30 p. m., Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship at McCullough Memorial with the sermon by the pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, minister, 9:45 m., Church School. 11 a. m., Morning worship with the pastor preaching. Holy communion. 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. The pastor is to preach.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Congregational worship. Pastor will

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from you all transgressions, where-by you have transgressed; and Northwest Texas Conference for Education at West Texas State college will be March 18-19, 1940, it was decided at a meeting of the executive board here Saturday.

The conference, which is district ine of the Texas State Teachers nine of the Texas State Teachers lowing from the Bible: "If thou, association, will meet under the Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O avel of Supt. G. C. Sanders of samnorwood, the president. The sesions here constitute the Panhan-

dismissed so that teachers, school executives, and trustees can attend the many divisions of the confer-Members of the executive comnittee which met here Saturday included Supt. H. P. Clemons, Dimmitt; R. A. Selby, Amarillo and formerly of Pampa; Miss Oretha Jane 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m.

ane Cornelius, Amarillo; and Allen Tavanaugh, county superintendent of Wheeler county, who was substituting for Supt. W. C. Perkins of Shamrock. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. C. and Supt. C. M. Rogers of Amarillo were present. President Sanders will call the listrict delegates to the state house of delegates of the Texas State Teachers association into session at the Amarillo hotel Saturday mcrning. Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock. Resolutions to be presented to the state organization will be drafted.

Three American presidents have died at the hands of assassins.

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