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: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(PRICE FIVE CENTS

rhythm will be combined in the

musical show to be presented at 8

o'clock tomorrow night in the high

school auditorium, for the benefit

of the Pampa High School Parent-

There are 19 numbers on the pro-

gram, including two comedy skits,

vocal trio, piano solos, choruses,

Ray Monday, program director of

KPDN, will be master of ceremon-

"I Got Rhythm" and "Red Wing,

played by the Cornshuckers will be

the lead-off number, followed by the Stark Family orchestra's play-

Guitarist Ben Edmondson will

Other numbers will be: "Sup-

Musical Saw

daughter of County Auditor and

See PROGRAM, Page 7

New Allowable For

Panhandle Expected

shutin for the field.

Benefiel Will Be

Lions Toasimaster

The regular quarterly zone meet-

er will be held at 7:30 o'clock to-

W. H. Patrick, Clarendon banker

Jones, Pampa High School English

DETROIT, Nov. 16 (AP)-Entering

Chrysler corporation today

its forty-second day, the dispute be-tween the CIO Automobile Workers

seemed likely to become the longest

major quarrel in the history of the

By tomorrow it will have equalled

the record span of the General Mo-

tors sit-down strike of 1937, and in-

dications were that it would con-

tinue for at least a few days more.

Negotiators continued discussions of disputed points in their efforts to

frame a new union contract, but

will be the principal speaker.

CIO-Chrysler Strike

May Become Longest

automotive industry.

several major

teacher.

tions today for issuance of a new

sung by the high school

Teacher association.

and instrumental solos.

True love's the gift which God hath given, to man alone

Good Evening

beneath the heaven.

AL CAPONE RELEASED AND THEN D

Associate Justice Of Supreme Court Dies

Monahans Mayor Has One Up On Mr. Roosevelt

MONAHANS, Nov. 16 (AP)-This may be just plain Thursday, Nov. 16, to President Roosevelt, but it's Thanksgiving day here.
Furthermore, there'll be two nore—the 23rd, and the 30th.

Mayor Elmer Hill said he just couldn't let Mr. Roosevelt or Texas' Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel get the best of him, so he'd go 'em one better and proclaim the third Thanksgiving. O'Daniel announced he would proclaim both days after the President had set the 23rd as the official one.

Some of the mayor's friends accused Hill of letting his appeof his proclamation powers, but the town took his at his word.

Churchill Replies To Pampa Newsman

A member of the editorial staff ter from Winston Churchill vesterday in which the First Lord of the British Admiralty replied to a protest to Churchill's address of Oct. 2. B. C. Sendall, private secretary to Churchill wrote the following letter to the Pampa newspaperman: "As Mr. Churchill is so busy he has asked me to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of Oct.

2. Mr. Churchill asks me to say that nothing was further from his mind than to suggest that there was any analogy between the cause and character of the struggle maintained by the Confederate States and that Nazi Germany in the present

war. Yours very truly, B. C. Sendall, private secretary."

The letter from Churchill, dated Oct. 23, was in reply to a protest the Pampa newspaperman wrote His comment, was similar to recent protests of the United Daughters of the Confederacy contained in the story that follows.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 16 (AP) -The United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose forefathers fought war between the states. heaped rebuke today upon Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon, Ga., president-general of the U. D. See CHURCHILL, Page 7

Matinee To Provide **Kiddies'** Clothing

From 1 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Pampans will have an opportunity to provide clothing for protect from the cutting blasts of a Panhandle winter. Articles of clothing and shoes

submitted at the door of the La-Nora will be accepted in lieu of tickets to the picture "The Man in the Iron Mask," an Edward Small-United Artists production, based on the Alexandre Dumas

clothing and shoes must be in wearable condition. Articles turned in that do not measure up to this standard will not be accepted. The Salvation Army will collect and distribute the articles received at the theater.

Late News

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)-The state rested today in the larceny trial of Fritz Kuhn after admitting a major error in prosecut estimory. Discovery of the mis-ake reduced from \$5,641 to \$1,891 amount which the stout leader the German-American bund is ocused of stealing from his own

This change was made when in Blattner, an accountant tisched to District Attorney nas E. Dewey's office, re to the witness stand to mend his earlier petition.

Heard - - -

Mrs. Jessye Stroup giving a vivid word picture of Lake Maracaibo. ela, where an estimated 800 persons perished yesterday in an oil fire. Mrs. Stroup and her hus-hand, the late Jim Stroup, lived near the scene of the fire 20 years ago when Mr. Stroup drilled a well for the Shell corporation in the have been prohibited effective to-lake. The people live in bamboo day.

It was asserted "Britain can erched on six-foot poles, out of the reach of snakes.

Briefcases, collectors wallets, and urses. Gurley's Shop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Associate Justice Pierce Butler of

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the Supreme Court died today. The 73-year-old justice entered a hospital for treatment of bladder trouble last summer, and with the exception of two weeks when he was able to return to his home, he

had remained there since. His death meant that President Roosevelt's appointees would be in the majority on the court. Mr. Roosevelt has named four of those

on the nine-man tribunal. Butler was a Democrat, but officials of the Rossevelt administra-tion had termed him one of the two "conservative" members of the court, the other being Justice James

C. McReynolds. Although Butler was the third oldest of the justices-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, like McRey nolds, is 77-he had been reported in robust health during the term of court which ended last june. Butler ranked next to McReynolds as the tribunal's leading dissenter.

Major decisions to which Butler dissented last term included rulings holding constitutional the 1938 agricultural adjustment act, holding that a group of private power companies could not attack the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program, and of the Pampa News received a let- that a state may impose an income tax on salary received by federal employes.

Court's Only Catholic Butler was the only Catholic on

the court.
Surviving are Mrs. Butler and the following children: Pierce Butler, Jr., William Butler, Francis Butler, all of St. Paul; Leo Butler, and Miss Margaret Butler, of Washington, and Mrs. Edward K. Dunn,

Death came so suddenly that neither his doctor nor members of the family were present. The atlending nurse called the doctor. Flags in front of the Supreme

See BUTLER, Page 7

Boy Dies Of Dread Lymphatic Leukemia

Moist-eved nurses quietly went about their duties today in a hosnital children's ward where a few hours before a gallant, little succumbed to dread lymphatic Leukemia.

And Columbus hospital officials thumbed unseeingly through a pile of offers of blood from per-sons who lacked the type needed aid eight-year-old Kenneth

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frey were at the bedside last night while life ebbed from the wasted body of the child whose wan smile and cheerful manner remained until he lapsed into final unconscious-

In a Philadelphia hospital another eight-year-old child, Kathryn other Pampans clothing that will for the care illustration for the same illness in a last desperate effort to save her from

War Flashes

VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 16 (P)—A British scouting plane was disclosed today to have fallen in the Seine river last night with three occupants. One body has

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)-The British government reported to-day the capture of four German ships and the scuttling of two others to avoid being taken, as the week's toll in the war at sea. tained in the weekly report on the war to the House of Com-

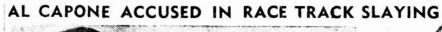
Two Dead In Fight Over Whiskey Still

CROCKETT, Nov. 16. (AP)-An was blamed today for the deaths of

Charges were filed against William Wolf, 18, after he reported the deaths to Justice William Rikard of Austonio. The dead men were Bryant Christian, 25, and Burkett Smith, 25, whose bodies were found at the still yesterday Wolf told Rikard he killed Christian had shot Smith.

Fresh Fruit Banned LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Exports of fresh fruit from the United States to the United Kingdom virtually

hardly squander her foreign cur-rencies in fruit when there are such and paid for in America."



(12 PAGES TODAY)





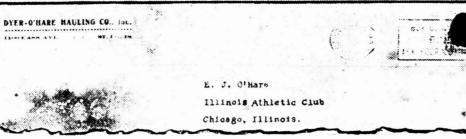
While children of Edward J. O'Hare, slain race track president, attended his funeral, Chicago police uncovered a secret hideout and a letter indicating Al Capone may be ruler of the Windy City's underworld. Will found in safety deposit box revealed O'Hare left endre estate to the children, Marilyn J anne, Edward Jr., and Patricia, left. He was killed as he returned from the race track he had taken over from Cap ne when the latter went

Here is another matter, of importance, I would like for you to take care of at once just recently a couple of fellows were returned to this place from Alcetraz, these fellows are friends of mine, they know of my friendship, and connection, with Chare, and for that reason, they told me, of remarks and threats, that dapone, is making, re garding Ohare, seems that Mr.Dago, is disappointed because Ohare, wont stend to be pushed around by his Majesty.

You know Chare, and him had many arguments, and disputes, over them Tracks, I think the sore-spot, is something in connection, with Sportsmans Park, but we are not inte rested in his arguments, our interest right now, is for you to immediately contact Chare, and tell him the Big-Dago, sweers, he is going to have Chare, or will see that some of his friends, score for Eddie. Now tell Eddie, this information, comes from responsible people, if you cant contact

Eddie, perhaps, Cneil, can reach him. If and when you, have talked to Chare, I would like for you to advise me, that you given him my message. >

Sincerely Your Friend.



This is the 1 tter found by Chicago police indicating Al Capone had sworn to have O'-Hare killed The "George" who

signed the letter has not been identified by police. Investigators believe the letter had turned it over to the race track president. The slaying and dis-closure of the letter came just before Capone's scheduled re-

Pampa Becomes Relief Capital Of 14 Counties In Plains Area

Hitler To Fight Until Britain 'Is Destroyed'

BERLIN, Nov. 16 (AP)-An authoritative source announced today that Roberts and Gray.
Germany had decided to "fight unis destroyed. Germany, this source said, "will

have no peace terms to offer until such a victory has been won." The statement was made in connection with the German reply to the mediation offer of the Netherlands and Belgium and in answer to the question, "What might Germany's peace terms be?"

(Germany's reply to the mediaion offer, made orally by her foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbenrop, was a polite "No.") "It is no longer a question of German peace terms," the Berlin

official stated. "Such a question might be raised in Paris and London, but not in Berlin. We are far beyond that and

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10 Big News Stories Will Be Broadcast NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)-The

10 biggest news stories of 1939, as seletced by the editors of the in dramatic form over the National Broadcasting company's Blue Network on Sunday, Dec

The full-hour program, starting at 2 p. m., entitled "Head-lines of 1939," will mark another tization of the world's most stir-ring news events, which began in

area supervisor's office on the third floor of the court house, Pampa today became the relief capital for the 14 counties com-prising area 31 of the state department of public welfare. Directed from Pampa will be the

department's activities in Ochiltree. Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Donley Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Childress,

til British supremacy in the world Miss Mary Gartner, area supervisor, who will maintain the office here from which she will direct 16 county workers and six old age assistance workers.

Miss Gartner for the past three years has been supervisor of Investigation in the Plains region. Mrs. Virginia Lovelady, for three years a secretary in Miss Gartner's Amarillo office, takes that position here States and we would like even more in the area office.

Coordinates Present Agencies In explaining the function of Then, saying that "we should her office Miss Gartner said that not undertake to induce tourists to should not be interpreted to mean that she was taking over the work few idiosyncrasies" which might be The of the Gray county case worker or corrected to make American motor of the old age assistance commis- travel more attractive. He said:

sion investigator. worker, and John B. Hessey, TOAAC investigator, will continue their work as in the past.

The difference is that the work of these two agencies is not coord- Janifors' Course inated and under the direction o the state department of public wel are, through the area office.

Cooperation Offered The area supervisor said she would be gald to work with any and all welfare agencies, and would be available to address clubs on the new organization, if requested.

Staff meetings of the 22 workers

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Have those Christmas pictures and the course begun at tonight's made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

Ickes Would Bar Traffic Lights And Truck 'Pests'

fested"

their highway manners so as to this is the sole property of the na-attract foreign visitors, the interior tion. department chief said in an address 3. The expropriated companies Methodist church, with Carl Beneprepared for the convention of the have the right to demand and the fiel, president of the Pampa Lions American Automobile association: Mexican government is obliged to club, as toastmaster at the banquet. "We would like Canadians and Latin Americans to visit the United properties expropriated, the capital by Creed Bogan, McLean, zone Americans to visit Canada and legitimately in exploitation of the on the program of the meeting. vastly more to visit Latin America."

ion investigator.

"In my judgment a minimum Mrs. Willie Baines, county case speed law is even more justifiable

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To Be Taught Here

course for building custodians will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 202 of the high school building. The course will be part of the adult vocational training program now under way in Pampa. Anyone desiring to take course should report tonight because an instructor will be

Choir, Crooners And Actors On Program Melody mirth and toe-tingling

Oklahoma C-C **Gets Behind** Highway 41

Texas Delegates Confident Road Will Be Improved

The 55 or 60 miles of unsurfaced ing of "Trombone Toboggan' and and on Oilfield Highway 41 in "Forward March." read on Oilfield Highway 41 in project of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, and it appears now that the 15-year dream of a paved route from Denver through the Paphandle of Trans. Oklahoma has been made a major through the Panhandle of Texas to "Lilacs in the Rain." Cklahoma City soon will be realiz-

"Uncle Noah's Ark" and "Mexi-cali Rose' will be numbers by Billy This, with the promise of the Gilbert. Bob Morris, saxophone Oklahema Highway commission that player, will play "Nola" and "Scatthe state will do everything within its power to get the remainder of Other in farm-to-market highway paved, was posin', "sung by the high school the news brought back last night by sextet; "An Apple for the Teacha delegation of Pampans who returned after "talking turkey" to solos by Jo Anne Bennett, six-year old daughter of Ken Bennett; Bill highway officials Tuesday night.

Made Trip In Bus

Made Smiles at Me," and "12th

Made Trip In Bus
The Pampans, with nearly a score of Highway 41 association mem-Panhandle points, and as many more from Oklahoma towns and cities along the route, made the trip Tuesday to the Oklahoma state capital in a hus provided by A. F. Tuesday to the Oklahoma state capital in a bus provided by A. F. Heket and Wesley Clark, of The Panhandle Stages. In addition to the busload, secres of Oklahoma the busload, secres of Oklahoma by Helen Kay Wilson, four-year-old by Helen Kay Wilson, four-year-ol road boosters made the trip in auto-

The highway from Denver to Oklahoma City passes through Dalhart, Dumas, Borger, Pampa, Wheel-er, Tex., Sweetwater, Sayre, Cordell

Binger, Okla. Coloratio has paved its portion from D nver to the Texas line. Texas expects to let contracts this month for the paving of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. The greatest portion of the last gap in this state. the unpaved strip is in Oklahoma miles of rough riding from the Texallowable schedule for the Panhande field but up to this afternoon
defined but up to this afternoon
they had received no word from
they had received no word from
they had received no field allow-Binger to the intersection of Ok-The score or more of Coloradoans

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Oil Expropriation Right Is Upheld

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16 (A)-Mexico's right to expropriate the vast was reported today by Lynn Boyd, the U. S. S. R. foreign owned oil industry is upheld president of the Panhandle Pro- In another dispatch from Helm an opinion handed down by ducers and Royalty Owners associa-Justice Rodolfo Asiain which will tion, who talked with Col. Ernest O. continue to be read in today's session of the Mexican supreme court. commission in Austin last night, "hate Russians" with the encouragement was read vesterday.

the following points: Expropriation of 17 British and American oil properties valued lowable and lifting of three days of eign observers as part of a campaig up to \$400,000,000, decreed by President Lazaro Cardenas March 18, special hearing in Amarillo two demands for territorial concessions. 1938, is not unconstitutional, and does not violate individual guaran-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)— 2. The expropriated companies Secretary Ickes said today he long- had only the right to produce and ed for the time he can take an appropriate petroleum from the subarmored tank down a "truck-in- soil once it had been taken to the highway, "bumping these surface, but they never had the right of ownership over petroleum remaining beneath the surface for Lean, Miami, Clarendon, and Wheelpests from the road."

Advising Americans to mend remaining beneath the surface for

recognize as indemnification due for invested directly or immediately and chairman, and a ladies night, are petroleum industry, including pro- T. A. Lander, also of McLean, is Then, saying that "we should duction, transportation, refining, zone secretary, distribution and storage as well as while she was area supervisor, this come to this country if they are to the value of real or personal prop-Entertainment will be furnished by pupils of Miss Anna Louise

The opinion must be approved by justices of the administrative section of the supreme court before it

Temperatures In Pampa

Alemite lubricating equip Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

O'Hare Killing 'Capone Job' Says Officer

Searchers Unable To Find Trace Of Chicago Ganglord

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 16 (P) -The federal government freed Al Capone today, after seven years in prison, but the whereabouts of the prohibition era gandland

czar remained secret. His release from federal custody to his relatives was annu ed at Washington by federal pris-

on officials At Lewisburg, however, watchers who waited outside the Northeastern Penitentiary gates from before dawn until the announcement from Washington hours later said the release must have takplace at a rendezvous outside

the small town. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP) -Al Capone, Chicago's fabulous gang overlord in the lush days of prohibition, went free today after seven years in prison—but what that freedom meant to him other than removal of the handcuffs and an end to barred cell

federal prison authorities refused The ailing "Scarface" was given his unconditional release at Lewisburg. Pa., penitentiary in the early hours of the day, according to Director James V. Bennett of the Federal Prison bureau. But then he disappeared—stiff in company of federal officers—as effectively as if he had been put once again be-hind the grim walls of Alcatraz.

Hours after the release was effected, Bennett gave this account: Capone, who had been held in Terminal Island prison, California, for 10 months after having been removed from Alcatraz because of ill-health-he was reported suffering from paresis, a brain diseasearrived at Lewisburg, Pa., early to-

There he was given his "uncon-ditional" release. He was not met by relatives, although there were indications he was to be met soon

Austin regarding the field allow Hate Russians, Say Last month the Panhandle field was given an increase in allowable Soviet Newspapers That figure is expected to be raised

this month because the special allowable given the Marland-Finley MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Soviet pool, and rescinded yesterday, is expected to be added to the Panhandle output for next month.

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (A)—The Soviet Russian press, intensifying attacks on Finnish foreign policy, today quoted an Estonian newspaper as quoted an Estonian newspaper as saying that Finland's "obduracy" Three days of the 11-day shutdown this month will be lifted, it was impairing her relations with

The first part of the lengthy docu-nent was read yesterday.

Only the Saturday and Sunday ment of "the English Bourgoiste.

Shutdown will be continued, Mr. These attacks, reminiscent of So These attacks, reminiscent of So-Justice Asiain's opinion contains Boyd said, making eight days of viet newspaper comment preceding the Russian march into Poland two

The request for an increase in al- months ago, were interpreted by for-

At the same time Great Britain was the object of sharp criticism in Pravda, Communist party newspa-per, which commented on "deplorable conditions" in India under British rule.

Tass denied that Russia had made "impossible demands" recent negotiations with Finland talks would not be resumed unless er will be held at 7:30 o'clock to-night in the basement of the First for negotiations.

Many Pampans On Firing Line Today

Despite the distance they have to travel, many Pampans are on the firing line today—opening of the Deer season. Many duck hunters drove hundreds of miles yesterday but few reported success.

Although there is open season on deer in the Panhandle, with the exception of Hutchinson and Hemphil counties, ranchers are refusing permission to hunt on their

Most of Pampa's hunters went to colorado and Wyoming for their sport this year.

I Saw . . .

Hol Wagner and John N mol wagner and John Mobiley coming back from a duck hunt yesterday, the opening day of the season, with 16 ducks, four shy of the limit. They wouldn't tell where they got them because they expect to go back, but it was several miles from here.

devotional.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

after the flu is over and gone, the outh that follows feels like it will ear your chest walls apart. You need eliable and ready help. Creomulsion elieves promptly because it goes into the seat of the trouble to oo in term laden phlegm, increase eartion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronhial mucous membranes. No matter ow many medicines you have tried. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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pdy a little each week until Christmas. You will

find this makes your gift giving much easier.

had charge of the Outlook lesson. B. M. Baker P-TA Northern Missionary" while Mrs. S.
C. Evans and Mrs. J. S. Skelly had

Presents November

Nine members attended. At meeting of 10 members of cir- Program At School cle two in the home of Mrs. O. L. Weekly meetings of five circles of one of parts of the circles of one of the circles of the circles of one of the circles of one of the circles of the circles

Mrs. Horace McBee was hostess In presenting the program, "Liftthe meeting of circle one at ing Our Horizons in Fields of Afar."

Mrs. W. D. Waters, chairman, Mrs. Luther Pierson spoke on "Missionary Work in India;" Mrs. W. R. Ewing. "Missionary Work in Burma and the Malay;" Mrs. Sherman White, "Africa and South America;" Mrs. H. Bratcher was guest and Mrs. I. G. Carrille. "At Work with the program, with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program, with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program, with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program, with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program, with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program, with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two band numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two bands numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two bands numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two bands numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with Miss Mary Mckamy as leader, cpened with two bands numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with two plants numbers led by Miss Winona with the program with two plants numbers led by Miss W

meeting of 11 members and a visitor. Mrs. H. P. Snyder, of circle three in the home of Mrs. J. B. Symonds presided over the business. Symonds presided over the business.

Assisting were Mmes. A. F Johns-

by Mrs. Joe Shelton. After Mrs. Frank Snotwell gave the devotional, the group voted to send handkerchiefs to Mrs. John Platt who moved to Amarillo this The Beker association voted to

Mission Fields," were Mmes. Payne vention. Frank Shotwell.

Announces Opening

Of Suites 304-310

JUST RECEIVED

BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF THIS FAMOUS MAKER

REED and BARTON

P-TA DELEGATE

patrons present. The program, with Miss Mary Mc-

and Mrs. J. G. Cargile, "At Work in Japan and Cooperation in Korea Home as a Cultural Center." In her and Mexico."
talk she stressed three elements
The October Outlook lesson was that could be cultivated in the home. Additional Society on Page 8

Art. music, and good reading must be taught from babyhood to be thoroughly appreciated later on, she

session in which a report on the city council was given by Miss Minnie ton. Harry Hoyler, Raeburn Thompson, and W. Purviance.

Allen. Mrs. T. F. Morton, president of the city council, explained the Mrs. Al Lawson was hostess at health chart that is being sponsored Mrs. Al Lawson was hostess at the meeting of circle four which was opened with a song. "Wonderful Words of Life." and a prayer by Mrs. Joe Shelton.

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The Baker association voted to Taking part on the program, "Our send the president, Mrs. H. E. Sym-Sister Methodists Work in Home onds, to Galveston for the state con-

A. B. Whitten, Raymond Ross, Ed Principal J. Aaron Meek outlined Weiss, J. A. Purvis, J. W. Tully, the fun night to be given at the Joe Shelton. Ralph Chisum, and school Friday night, November 17. as follows: Bean bag, Mary Mc-Sixteen members of circle seven Kamy and Dick Livingston; dom-

Fellowship Has Cowboy Banquet At

An address was given by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly of Holy Souls Catholic church and hymns were led

The banquet was served to 58 men by members of the young adult Christian Endeavor Elsie Mundy Helen Madeira, dressed as cowgirls.

Eastern Star To Donate Articles

For Elderly Ladies All Eastern Star members are the week. Three hundred and sev-asked to bring donations of quilt enty-four parents and 83 patrons scraps and embroidery work to the regular meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. These articles will be sent to the Order of Eastern Star home for elderly ladies in Arlington.

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEE OUR

BARGAIN TABLE

YOUR CHOICE . . . Polo shirts, sweaters, Girls blous es, purses, dolls, square carfs, overalls, pajamas, parka hoods,

Member Initiated At Meeting Of VFW

Auxiliary Group



of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association, presided November meeting of the unit this week in the school auditorium Mrs. Symonds has been ciation to the state P.-T. A. con-

unen

Jopopularity contest: Wadean Thomas Virgina Symonds. Virgie Mass Bowles. Carmalte Dunaway. Elotse Wyatt. and Mattha Jean Giles for the girls; Bobby McPherson. Junior Comsteck Bobby Scratnon. Dick. Stearns. Gene Shaw. and Redger Hemling for the boys.

Miss Mary McKay's room won the award with 17 patrons pressnt. Sperintendent L. L. Sone complimented the unit on their progress and program for the year.

Out-Of-Town Guest

Complimented With Party On Wednesday

Honoring Mrs. Nina Burson of Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. G. C. Fowler of Wednesday

Honoring Mrs. Nina Burson of Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. G. C. Fowler of Wednesday

Honoring Mrs. Nina Burson of Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. G. C. Fowler entertained with a party in her home. 1104 Lincoln street. Wednesday evening.

Auction bridge and coole were were played and prizes were awarded to the honoree and Mrs. Jewell Reed A picture of the group was made also.

Refreshments in Thanksgiving and fall colors were served from a table centered with black.

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Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

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Present were Mmes. John Skaggs.

Richard Barnes, Clarence Anderson.

J. E. Smith, R. A. Burrell, M. C.

Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pennington, here this weekend.

Mrs. Moore, the former Miss Edna Pennington, was employed in Pambarot, and the present the present were more and the present were m

Christian Church
A cowboy banquet was given this week in the First Christian church for members of the Men's Fellowship of the church.
The basement was decorated in western style and Charles Maderia led the group in appropriate songs, after which contests and games were conducted. A three-act play, "Tragedy at the JJ Ranch," was given by Wayne Hutchens. Ronald Twentier. Charles Madeira, and C. T. Hightower.

An address was given by the Rev.

clock in the church.

WEDNESDAY

Group three of Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Charles Mes of Horor Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles

Max Helett

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet

Mrs. B. F. Block and Mrs. Blanche

Brewer of Pampa, Mrs. Bernis Car-

Parents And Patrons Dorothy Southard Clois Lamb El- Visit In Horace Manh dra Duckworth, Johnie Twentier, Sylvia Goodwin, Avis Heiskell, and School Class Rooms Four hundred fifty-six visits were

made by parents and patrons of Horace Mann school during the ob-servance of National Education Work was exhibited and programs

were presented in the rooms during the week. Three hundred and sevcalled during the week. The three high ranking rooms for visitation were Miss Pearl Spaugh's first grade room; Miss Lema Jane Butcher's fourth grade,

and Mrs. M. K. Griffith's sixth The faculty has expressed appreciation to the room mothers for creating interest in the activity and for contacting the parents.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Tcday, Friday and Saturday: Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

Last times today: Stuart Erwin, Gloria Stuart in "It Could Happen Friday and Saturday: Roy Rog-ers. Gabby Hayes in "Sage of Death

Last times today: Fred Mac-Murray and Irene Dunne in In-

eynolds. Friday and Saturday: "Rhythi the Saddie," with Gene Autr

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was held in the American Legion hall with Mrs. T. B. Parker, president, pre-

One member. Mrs. Cathern Schwind, was initiated after which a report was given on the poppy and flag sales. Plans were made for Thanksgiving and Christmas activ-

Mrs. Al Lawson was in charge of Fred Fender, L. R. Franks, O. K. Gaylor, J. L. Jackson, C. C. Jones, L. Karlin, W. S. Kiser, A. Lawson, Robert Orr, T. B. Parker, Estella Pollard, Bonnie Rose, B. S. Via, Bertha Chisum, and Cathern

Visitors were Mrs. W. E. Dolson, senior vice for Hutchinson, Kansas.

Women's Council Meets In General Session Wednesday

Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president.

presided at a general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church Wednesday afternoon tian church Wednesday afternoon

was given for the Juliet Fowler

Sixteen members of circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Fred Cary with Mrs. Joe Hodge as hostess.

Mrs. Carl Wilson presented the September Outlook lesson with Mms. Lewis Robinson, J. E. Kirchman, and Dean Dark assisting.

E. H. Turner, M. D.

Physician - Surgeon

Announces Opening

as follows: Baan bag, Mary McKamy and Dick Livingston; dommoes and checkers. Beatrice Drew and checkers. B

a table centered with black, orange, and yellow candles.

Guests were Mmes. Jewell Reed.
Freda Barrett, Gwinn Gray of Panhandle, Louise Sain, Aline Herring, Oneta Walker, the honore, and hostess.

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Brewer of Pampa, Mrs. R. D.

Leeper of Amarillo, Mrs. E. B.

Palmer of Memphis, Mrs. Cecil Jones of Canyon, and Mrs. Eva Craig and O. C. Weakley of Pan-

Sending gifts were Mmes. Charles Milligan, Julius Meaker, I. R. Clements, F. E. Evans, G. B. Moss, C. E. Evans, Herman Coe, Joe Seitz, Albert Matheson, W. C. Powers, E. C. Morris, Grace Earp, Roy Phillips, Eugene Richardson, Rex Wheatley, Hugh Edwards, Al Jordan, Glenn Davis, Artie Morrow, Girtha Mc-Connell, Truman New, and Juno Duval. Misses Olene Phillips, Mary Helen Stalls, Gladys Holley, Odessig Howell, and Clauda Everly.

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Miss Garton And Harold Holmes Wed At Booker

In an impressive ceremony colemnized Tuesday night in the First Baptist church of Booker, Miss Verga Garton, daughter of Mrs. Alpha Garton of Booker, be-came the bride of Harold Holmes, formerly of Pampa.

The Rev. John O. Scott, paster

of Central Baptist church of Pam-pa, officiated at the service which was read at an altar decorated refreshments which were served to with palms, fern, and chrysanthe-Mrs. Harry Beall, H. B. Carlson, mums. A wedding bell hung from the arch under which the couple stood as the service was solemnized. ens sang "I Love You Truly" and home. Following the business and Miss Bessie Gheen played the wed-

dress of rose crepe with a corsage of white carnations.

Milam, athletic coach of Ferrites were And Guests Have

tian church Wednesday afternoon in the church.

A change in the date of the next group meetings from December 5 was announced. Clothing Mexico, they will be at home in Follett.
Mrs. Holmes was graduated from

Booker high school Mr. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes, of Pampa, was graduated from Pampa High school and Wayland college at Plainview. Later he attended Baylor university at Waco. He is pastor of the Baptist churches at Booker and Follett.

Mrs. Harrah Gives

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Catholic Youth Association Will Have Holiday Dance

Members of Catholic Youth association met this week for the Madeline Schwind.

Plans were made for a nick-elodeon dance to be given Novem-ber 24 in the parochial school hall. The organization of the ass tion has been completed and all Catholic young people above the high school age are invited to join. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the home of Jim Brown where a business discussion is to be conducted.

The host or hostess has charge of the meeting held in his or her social activities, a study club meets Attending this week were Bill The bride, who was given by her brider. Homer Garton, wore a guerite Jones, Madeline Schwind, Maxine French, Paul Willenbring, Paul Higginbotham, Paul Keim, Paul Moffatt, Bill Osborne, Herb Miss Reita Holmes, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Misses Thelma and Allie Garton were bridesmaids.

Attending Mr. Holmes was Mr. Milam, athletic coach of Perryton.

Milam, athletic coach of Perryton. low, Lewis Jones, Jim Brown, and Bernadine Smith.

SALEM. Nov. 16-Mr. and Mrs of Salem club and their husbands recently with a 42 party.

Mrs. Clara Scrimshire received

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.

Refreshments were served Messrs. and Mmes. T. C. Adding Hall Nelson, L. A. Maddox, C Hodges, N. M. Maddox, and to Mrs Clara Scrimshire, Baxter Haley, and Bruce Maddox.

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Market Briefs

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The list, resistant at the start, soon an to pick up a following. Rhils, met, rubbers, merchandisings, air transts and an assortment of specialties taken in hand at intervals and most shed at or near the day's tops despite it taking in the final hour. ctivity broadened occasionally, although-downs were frequent. Transfers apimated 800,000 shares. uniforms.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1.800; calves 900; beef steers slow; butcher cattle fairly active; fully steady to
strong; bulls, vealers and calves scarce;
little changed; stockers firm; load good
1,130 lb. fed steers 8.25; several loads on
sale; odd head steers 8.25; several loads on
sale; odd head steers 50,950 and yearlings
to 8.75-9.00; plain quafity medium yearlings down to 7.25; common and medium
butcher heifers 5.50-7.50; most beef cows
4.75-5.50; few sales to 6.00; canners and
cutters largely 3.00-4.25; few sausage
bulla 4.75-5.50; vealers top 10.00; most
skughter calves 4.75-8.00; odd lots stockers upward to 9.00.

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Hogs safable and total 1,900; active; 5-10 lower; practical top to city butchers 5.75: packet lit 5.65; most good and choice 180-280 lb weights 5.50-75; 140-170. lbs mostly 5.00-50; few 130-140 lb weights down to 4.75; packing sows largely 4.50-5.00; stags 4.25 down; steek pigs up to 4.25.

Sheep safable and total 800; fat lambs steady; top 8.50; most good and choice wooled lambs 8.25-50; medium and good grades 7.00-8.00; throwouts down to 6.00; other classes nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—After selling \mathcal{G}_4 -% cent in early dealings, wheat ces rallied to score net fractional gains

leports of light rains in the Southwest such points as Wellington, Independence Wiehita in Kansas, and drizzling at Ponca City, Okla, tended to k buying of July contracts but demand December wheat was better than in ent sessions due to the premiums at ch actual grain is quoted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP) (AP)—Wheat: 87% 86% 87%-1/ 85% 84% 85%-1/ 83% 82% 83½-%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Nov. 16 (AP-US Dept.
Agr.)—Hogs: Salable and total 2000; most good to choice 180-300 lbs 5.60-75; practical top 5.75; few to shippers 5.80.
Cattle: Salable 1.000; total 1030; calves salable and total 300; bulk medium to good fed steers 7.75-8.75; small lots up to 9.50; good 785 lb. heifers 9.60; good heavy sausage bulls up to 6.25.
Sheep: Salable 4.000; total 4300; best fed, lambs held above 9.10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Butter 530,587, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 4,580, steady; refrigerator extras 17%, standards 17½, firsts 16%.
Poultry live. 48 trucks, springs firm, bulance steady; springs 4 lbs, up colored 13, white rock 14; geese over 12 lbs. 12½, 12 lbs. and down 14½. The bark of the giant Sequoia

tree is not hard and tough, as migh be expected. It is so soft as to be quite spongy, yet fire seems unable to penetrate it, while in-sects dislike it as much as insect owder. The tree's greatest enemy

The ancient Chinese, jealous of their discovery of silk, imposed a death penalty upon anyone seeking to export the eggs, worms, occoons, or anything save the fabratic of the children which ric woven from the fiber, which brought its weight in gold.

Albert Einstein conceived the idea of his relativeity theory while still in his teens. The Douglas fir is named for the

Scotch botanist, David Douglas, who visited the Pacific coast in the 19th

Miami To Hold **Band Benefit** Plays Tonight

MIAMI, Nov. 16-This evening in the auditorium of the Miami public school the band mothers will sponsor two one-act plays. Proceeds will go to help pay for the new band

At the same time the Miami High school band under the direction of Mr. Hugh Harmon will make its first appearance in the new band uniforms of purple and gold which came in last week. The band has prepared a short concert which will

be enjoyed by those present.

The plays are under the directions of Miss Lona Campbell and Miss Sarah Truitt, "Mrs. Apple and Her Ccrps" will be the first play presented with the following characters: Mrs. Coran Apple, Mrs. Harry Craig; Belladena Blink, Nona Nickel; Dora Dumbly, Billie Agatha Aimshoot, Mrs. Dutch Tal-Tey; Beatha Buttonbust, Margaret Russell; Fatina Stubble, Fay Seitz, Keanora Stubble, Sarah Truitt; Elacious Emmons, Carmen Hitchcock; Nellie Nibblebit, La Berry: and Arabella Alderby, Mrs.

"No Banners Flying" is a 20-minute play. Characters are Janice Martin, Betty Jo Crowson; Elaine Terrell, Rhudena Talley; Mary Bed-ford, Iona Cell; Mrs. Martin, Nona Nickel.

Houston Boy Once Suffered From

HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (P)—The of-fer of 12-year-old Lester Eugene Williams of Houston to donate blood to a Pennsylvania girl critically il of a rare blood disease brought to light a similar case here. The father of a 14-year-old boy

suffering from lymphatic leukemia, for which there is no known cure, read of young Lester's offer. He went immediately to the Williams home and sought a transfusion for his son. He said his son had been ill four months and had been treated by

nationally known doctors who pronounced the disease incurable. Four transfusions have been made in an unsuccessful effort to check the dis-In lymphatic leukemia the white

corpuscles of the blood devour the red ones. Some doctors believe transfusions from persons who have suf-fered the disease in a less virulent form may promote recovery.

The father of the Houston victim plans to consult Lester's doctor to determine if a transfusion might

help. Lester suffered from lukemia six years ago but is now well healthy and a football player in his grade school. The 14-year-old victim's parents asked that his name not be used because his son has not been told the nature of his disease.

Famous Nurse Dies

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (A)-Complications following an operation claimed the life of Nurse Minette de Lozier who hid herself so well after heroic World War service that the French government hunted 17 years to award her the Croix de Guerre. Death occurred yesterday in the quietness of her home where the modest Miss de Lozier-she wouldn't disclose her age-kept cut of sight

the many medals bestowed by the French and American governments for devotion to duty.

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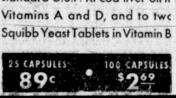
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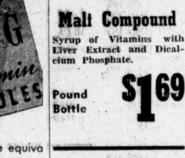
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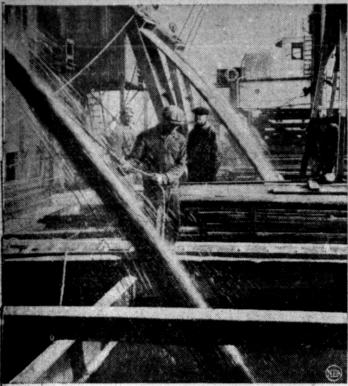
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Munitions of War Hit the Chutes?



Soy beans, for transformation into nitroglycerine for the war in Europe, are loaded into a Great Lakes freighter from a Chicago elevator to be taken to Canada. War demands have helped break all export records for the beans.

Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (P)—Supreme court proceedings included:

Judgments reversed and cause re-

F. P. Wright et al vs. H. J.

Applications for writs of error

W. W. Jones et al vs. Mrs. Beulah

Applications for writs of error

F. L. Hillier vs. R. L. Howard,

Applications for writs of error

The Southern Underwriters vs.

Thomas, Orange; W.-O. Hall vs.

Motions for rehearing of applica-

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)-Proceedings

State's motion for rehearing over-

J. W. Muse from Wise; Henry Wheeler and Rex Ledbetter from

Bob Cheatam from Denton; Fran-

Submitted on brief for appellant:

Elex Rhoades from Jefferson.

Rev. Todd Addresses

Carson Club Council

PANHANDLE, Nov. 16. — Rev. James Todd spoke to members of

the Carson County Federation of

Women's clubs Monday afternoon on "Family Relations." Rev. Todd stated there are now 250 colleges

in the United States teaching courses in "Family Relations." "It is well for young couples con-templating marriage to have mutual

tastes in recreation, food, dress, social life, moral standards, and re-ligion," continued Rev. Todd. "So

many young people are seeking solution to their problem and un-

ess they find that solution in the home they will seek elsewhere for

t," said Rev. Todd. "It takes study time and preparation on the part

of the parents to council with

lecting of the data for this country. The library will be the cen-

tral point of collecting, with the various clubs of the county cooperating in gathering old records, old letters, newspapers, and relics. At the close of the meeting re-freshments were served in the cafe-

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)-

received \$100 plus one-eighth share in another hundred "for expenses."

ial To The NEWS

cisco Guerra et al from Cameron;

Billie Brannan from Nueces. Appellant's motion for rehearing

Submitted on the record:

Matlock from Tom

Joe Bob Smith from Wood. Appeal dismissed at request of ap-

pellant:

ruled:

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Sherman

tions overruled: Harry Landa vs. the State of

Records

Wright et al. Cass.

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Some Facts About Social Security Account Numbers

the first of a series of four articles on the importance of social security account numbers. The information contained in the series was furnished by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, located at 324 New Postoffice building. Any additional information desired by our readers concerning the social security program may be secured by calling or addressing an inquiry to the Amarillo

WHY A SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBER

The importance of a social secur-The importance of a social secur-ity account number to a worker or Lane et al vs. Mrs. Beulah Guy et his family should not be overlooked. vir, Hopkins. It is equally as important to the person who is changing jobs from time to time as it is to the man who has a permanent job.

To secure a social security number, it is necessary to fill out an application form and mail it to the dismissed W. O. J.-correct judgfield office of the social security ment: board. These forms may be obtained from any field office or any postof-fice in a city where the board has The Southern Underwriters vs. F. no field office.

A social security number is evidence that the social security board has opened an account for the worker. The account contains an Lennan; Annie Mae Wheeler vs. accurate record of wages received by the worker from covered employworker. The account contains an ment since December 31, 1936, and up to the time of his retirement

rom work.

Texas, Willacy; J. W. Gill et al vs.

Therefore, the social security acBernice D. Kykendall et al, Cherocount number becomes the key that kee; Gordon Stiles et al vs. U. S. opens the door to Federal old-age Royalty Ass'n. Trust Estate, Wheeler. insurance for the worker when he is old. These payments may be in monthly benefits, whichever the included: worker may qualify for.

Civil Appeals Court Judge At Waco Dies

WACO, Nov. 16 (A)-Funeral services will be held at Corsicana Friday for Ballard W. George, 49, associate justice of the Tenth court of civil appeals.

Justice George, appointed to the high bench during the administra-tion of former Gov. James V. Allred, Nolan; Joe Bailey Hickman from died suddenly yesterday. He was a Dickens. 32nd degree Mason in the Dallas Submit consistory, a member of Karem Shrine Temple here, and the Blue Charlie Phillips from Smith. lodge of Barry, Tex., near Corsi-

A delegate from the sixth con-gressional district to the national Democratic convention in 1936, Jus-tice George formerly was district attorney of Navarro county, and was a councilman-at-large of the Texas University Alumni association. Before coming to Waco he practiced law in Corsicana.

Kittenish Monkey



Judy, pet monkey of Andy Dan-iel, of Fort Worth, Tex., yearned-so much for maternity she adopt-ed a kitten. The "mother" and The same men served at Mrs. Ry-der's funeral 12 years ago. 'child" are pictured above.

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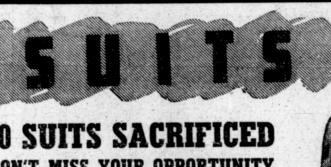
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KPDN Radio Tommy The Cork Program

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Final Edition of the News
Borger Studios
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Makers of History—JONES Makers of History—JONES-ROBERTS 5:45-Goodnite!

FRIDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
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1:45—Cornshuckers
1:00—Borger Studios
1:30—Crimson Tank

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20—Borger Studios
00—Mid Morning News
10—It's a Fact—McCARLEY'S
116—Women's Club of the Air
145—Borger Studios
100—House of Peter MacGregor
115—News—WKY
1230—Moods in Melody—SOUTHWEST-ERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS :55—Fashion Flashes—BEHRMAN'S -World Dances-WBS
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-Sweet or Swing
-Hits and Encores—WBS
-Siestn—WBS
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-Mutiny on the High Seas
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-Goodnite!

McLean Lions Club Postpones Carnival

definitely postponed, it was announced Tuesday by the finance committee of the McLean Lions is conceded generally he had no

The postponement resulted when space large enough to hold the proposed carnival was unavailable. Money raised from it would have one in the club work in helping. The postponement resulted when underprivileged children.

gone in the club work in helping Charlie Thut, W. E. James, and and is happy in the belief he has Ralph Thomas, all of Pampa, were Ralph Thomas, all of Pampa, were guests at the meeting Tuesday.

Thompson Asks API To Back Cole Bill

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (AP)-The American Petroleum Institute, now in convention at Chicago, was asked today by Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson to take a stand on the Cole bill, which would give the federal government at least partial control over oil production.
"It would be most helpful in our fight for states' rights," Thompson said in telegrams to A. P. I. officials, "If the American Petroleum Institute would by resolution show how it stands on the Cole bill. The Independent Petroleum Association of America went on record unani-mously as cpposed to it."

Thompson, who is chairman of the Interstate Oil company commission, issued a statement in response o reports in some quarters that the bill possibly would be dropped if the federal government is given greater voice in compact commission policies.

what is meant by the suggestion." Thompson said, "is that we should avail ourselves of the gov-ernment's statistical data, then that just fine and we welcome all the ederal government engineering information and statistical data we can get from whatever source. "On the other hand, if the gov-

ernment intends to use force or compulsion, then the greatest power of the compact will be destroyed."

Builder Of Canada

Peace Bridge Dies
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16. (AP)
Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Frank B. Baird, 86. Buffalo industrialist known "the father of the peace bridge, who died yesterday.

who died yesterday.

Baird, a founder of this city's steel industry, was instrumental in the building of the peace bridge which spans the Niagara river between the United States at Buffalo and Canada at Fort Erie, Ont.

Besides his widow, the former Flora Cameron of Waco, Texas, Baird is survived by three sons, Cameron, William Cameron and Frank B. Baird, Jr.

Takes Back Seat In FDR Councils

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)-Thomas G. Corcoran wanders in and out of the White House as usual these days, but he is not raising congressional blood pressures any more.

The 38-year-old attorney -"Tommy the Cork" to the President—maintains his official position as a \$10,000-a-year special counsel for the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

He still aids Mr. Roosevelt with special problems, works actively on the formulation of domestic gov-ernmental policies, and takes a lively interest in national politics Some Washington acquaintances say he believes strongly that Mr. Roosevelt should seek a third term. But times have changed since Corcoran was denounced in Congress as a sinister leader in "an invisible government" and was accused of marking anti-administra-tion legislators for political oblivion. For one thing, the war in Europe has shifted attention from domestic to international problems. Corcoran always has specialized in

domestic matters.

Some anti-administration legislators, who used to contend they could pick Corcoran phrases from every speech the President made, are saying now that they can detect none of this ideas in Mr. Roosevelt's recent declarations on international policy.

The belief also is spreading in some congressional circles that Corcoran was credited with a lot of

When Mr. Roosevelt proposed his McLEAN, Nov. 16—The proposed Lions club carnival has been inonclusion Corcoran was its author.

hand in preparing it.

Some of his friends say Corcoran has a real "passion for anonymity" work without stirring up controversy in Congress.

Ancient Greeks offered sacrifices to approaching hail clouds, and even to this day, in many parts of the world, various charms are used to avert hailstorms.

Grasshoppers can travel at least 10 miles a day, and as far as 215 miles in 14 days, according to tests conducted in North Dakota.

Mussolini Names New Army Chief



and army again. Marshal Ro-dolfo Graziani, above, veteran of Libyan and Ethiopian cam-paigns and former Ethiopian viceroy, succeeds Gen. Alberto Pariani as army chief of staff.

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Inconsistency Supreme

It is rather inconsistent to complain about the high cost of living while, at the same time, encouraging legislation and practices to penalize merchandising efficiency.

Consumer, farmer, labor and press have time and again gone formally on record in opposition to laws which artificially force prices up. Yet a very sizable clique of politicians, totally disregarding the vital interests of the great masses of people, have stayed awake nights thinking up new ways of eliminating competition and progress. Well over half the states have so-called "fair trade" laws, under which, in most cases, the manufacturer is permitted to fix the minimum retail prices at which trade-marked articles may be sold-thus forcing the low-cost store to maintain the price that is agreable to the highcost store up the street. "Loss leader" laws are in effect in many states, though practice has shown that they are next to impossible to enforce except at tremendous cost to the state, and are unfair to consumer and merchant alike. And a number of states have adopted stringent anti-chain taxes which have largely prevented mass merchandising systems from passing savings on to conumer, and from reducing the spread between producer and ultimate purchaser.

It is obvious that there is but one way the cost of living may be held to a minimum, and that is by encouraging the freest possible play of business competition. That means competition in distribution no less than competition in producton. A saving effected in farm or factory is of no worth to the consumer if the law makes obligatory undue waste in the distribution process. If the politicians have forgotten that, it is up to the public, in self-protection, to awaken their dormant memories

The Community Loses

As everyone knows, when the subsidized government electric projects take over private utilities, tremendous sums in taxes are lost to cities, counties, states and nation-sums which must be made up by increasing the levies paid by the remaining taxpay

Today communities are learning that socialization of private industry means severe losses in still other ways. The private utilities are always among the principal contributors to the Community Chest, the Red Cross, and all other charitable and civic betterment drives. Utility men as a rule give freely of their and energy to heping the drives attain goals. Government projects, such as the TVA and the Bonneville Administration, don't contribute for these purposes. They assume no leadership in local problems. Instead of being part and parcel of the community, in every phase of community life, they are separate and aloof.

And the community loses in other ways that cannot be measured in dollars and cents alone. It is the traditional American feeling that local endeavorsshould be advanced by local men, in close touch with local needs and conditions. A government agency, operating under a stringent, politically-dominated policy prescribed in Washington, can hardly be adapted to local problems and ambitions.

When government goes in business the community loses those individual characteristics which are so integral a part of democracy that is given life and vitality by local private enterprise

The Nation's Press

HAM, EGGS AND WAGE EARNERS (Los Angeles Times)

Wage earners have as much interest, or more, in defeating Ham 'n' Eggs as any other class of the population.

For no matter who else is damaged by the scheme, the wage earner will be hit. He will be hit by a flood of rising prices.

warrant inflation, which is contemplated by Hain 'n' Eggs plan, will send prices sky high and make money scarce. In inflation, wages never go

up as fast as prices. He will be hit by the gross income tax, which raise prices still higher. Under it, a 3 per cent tax is to be charged on every transaction

which will more than double the present sales tax, because its effects will be pyramided. A loof of bread, for example, will pay five new 3 per cent axes between the farmer and the consumer He will be hit by the depression in business. Ev ery business that can do so will flee the State: nany others will simply quit, and thousands upon

inds will be thrown out of work. For such obs as remain, Californians will be in competition ith hordes of newcomers lured here by the promise of a free living after 50. He will be hit by the loss of "social security." The United States government will not take Ham 'n' Egg "warrants" and since the State will have

else in its treasury, it cannot maintain its syment-insurance fund and other funds colected under the Social Security program. Even if the ?30-scheme should work, it would merely force the wage earner to work harder to the demands of the drones over 50-and to nothing for it. The cost of pensioning Californians over 50 will be \$1,248,000,000 a year. every penny of which must be paid by the remaining producers. That sum is \$80,000,000 more than the

otal annual wages of all present California work-

THE BAPTISTS REITERATE (Baltimore Evening Sun)

Maryland Baptists restated their opposition to npulsory religious marriage ceremonies last The restatement was in the form of a resolution urging provision for civil marriages for those who do not want the sanction of the church.

Baptists have always been firm believers in the

separation of church and state as essential to com- |STILL, IN SOME WAYS IT'S VERY FAMILIAR plete religious liberty, and their attitude on the marriage question is entirely consistent with that principle. The law that requires marriage by the church is an invasion of the rights of those who for reasons of their own, hold themselves apart from the church and prefer to regard matrimony as a civil contract.

Religious marriages are an embarrassment to such people, and to clergymen as well, when confronted by persons whose marriage they do not approve. The clergy face the dilemma of, on one hand, their scruples, and on the other the fact that the state of Maryland has licensed them to wed and demands that the ceremony be a religious rite. The whole responsibility for the state's mis-takes is shifted to the men of the cloth, for when the wrong people marry nobody ever thinks of placing the blame on the clerk of the Court of

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

WHY SUCH LOW PROFITS?

When we hear the theorists, New Dealers and Ham and Eggers proclaiming big profits in business, it is evident that they have no conception whatever as to the difficulties in securing earn-

If there be profits, as they contend, why are people having their money invested in places where they get such meager returns? For proof of this, pick up any paper that carries the complete stock markets. It will be noted that bonds for the Bell Telephone Company in Pennsylvania, due in nine years, are selling at a yield of 11/4 per cent. The bonds for Liggett & Myers, due in five years, are selling on a 2 per cent basis. The debentures which are not even bonds but plain notes, of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, due in 25 years, are selling on less than a 3 per cent basis. This means that a man has a dollar invested for a whole year and only gets this much return or profit for the use of this dollar

This low yield, the lowest in our history, is due to the present hazards in business-and these hazards are government laws that penalize initiative and interfere with good judgment. It is for this reason that people are willing to take, even on a nine-year investment, a return of 11/4 per cent; on a 25-year investment, a return of less than 3 per cent.

These bad laws of the government are due to the miseducation and economic inexperience of the voters. The problem of correcting this is in Hollywood each community where Congressmen are elected. If such a large number of the people at home did not believe in magic—such as the Townsend Plan, HOLLYWOOD—This is just a story about a pretty girl. If you ing plan—we would not have these kinds of laws in Washington. It is a question of educating peoto the war news. ple in their own community.

That is the reason this newspaper is throwing its columns open for a free and frank discussion bal music, Nanette Fabares, can so that light may be thrown on economic and po- too. I thought she gave an interestlitical problems. If there is a free and open dis- ing sample of her wares in this decussion, the truth will prevail. In so many places, such as the churches, the schools, the after-dinner such as the churches, the schools, the after-dinner and cried in sympathy for Liz, be-clubs, and political radio speeches, only one side cause she, too, was a woman in is presented. There is not a free discussion. To Aid of Country

Many people, who have understood the thing. have neglected to do their duty by standing up and challenging demagogic people who are secking to play on the inexperience of the honest work. er. As the copy book says, "Now is the time for all weren't going too well on the set good men to come to the aid of their country that day. Nanette wasn't crying cornectly, and she was forgetting her lines, and she was nervous nothing schemes that are being advocated and which make it almost impossible for any man with finality, foresight and judgment to use his talents to make it possible for each man to earn a decent living.

DEMOCRACY DECIDES HOW, BUT NOT

The democracy that will bring prosperity and the highest possible standard of living is a government by agreement of the people. And this agreement of the people, includes all but anarchists, who want no government.

Where people have become confused in the last few decades is they believe that democracy means deciding what we want the government to do and not how we want the government to do it. Every rational person agrees that we want our life, our liberty, our property and our freedom protected. We cannot have a moral right to vote on these questions. We must not decide such fundamental and natural questions by majority rule, but decide, by majority rule, HOW to do these things. It makes all the difference in the world whether democracy means HOW or WHAT to do.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Experts on labor disputes here believe that the recent history of the textile industry offers a valuable tip to the auto industry in wrangles like the one currently causing a costly stoppage of work in the Chrysler plants.

Central point of this dispute is the speed at which

certain operations are put through. The union demands a voice in setting that speed. The company replies that to grant it would be a long first step toward admitting the union to a share in the management of the organization.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY HIT SIMILAR SNAG

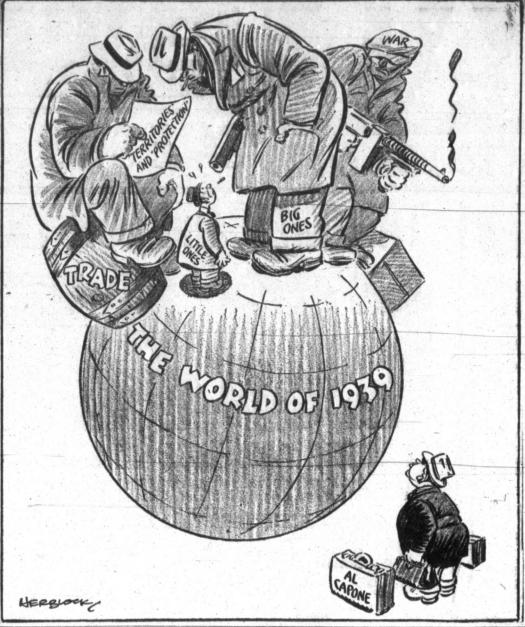
The textile industry hit the same snag several years abor and management alike. It did this largely by using the services of a skilled technical staff maintained by the Division of Conciliation of the U.S. the speed at the spot which has caused the trouble, tained by the Division of Concilation of the U.S. Here's how this body works: it will be possible to increase the speed at another

A dispute over speed of operations arises in a textile mill. Representatives of management and labor in operations, he can show how an increased speed argue and reach no agreement.

will profit both worker and employer, The Division of Conciliation offers its service and they are accepted. A government technical expert DISPUTE SETTLED, comes to the scene.

He makes a detailed stop-watch study of the operation in question. Then he makes studies of similar operations in other textile mills-in as many as 15 or 20, sometimes. He comes back, calls in both sides, questions of speed are settled without strikes. On the and explains his findings.

other, the management is able to make concessions By showing how the operation-speed in the local where concessions are advisable, without in any way mill compares with the average for similar plants, admitting that labor is entitled to a voice in setting and by calling on his own technical knowledge to sug- the policy of the company. gest ways in which adjustments can be made, he It is admitted that the auto and textile industries I the auto industry.



Around

By PAUL HARRISON

Oh, so you're still around? Well maybe this girl whose name is yerpartment in "Elizabeth and Essex. She was the girl who broke love, and she, too, was a-missin' her man who was away fighting Liz's battles.

Mike Curtiz, who directed the picture, got that scene by telling Nanette she was a terrible actress. Mike liked Nanette in the part, but things "Nanette" pronounced Mike with

"you're a terrible actress And Nanette broke down and cried, and Mike, with a wink at Bette Davis, said all right they'd try it again, just rehearse it. And Nantte couldn't stop crying, and they 'rehearsed" it, and when they finished, that was it, the scene. This Curtiz is a sly fella sometimes

Fabares (pronounce it Fa-baraise) is an old Louisiana French Nanette's mother is of Irish descent Nanette was born in New Orleans but she didn't grow up on rumbo jambalava and luscious ovs ters on the half-shell. Her mother brought her to Hollywood when she was three, and she has visited New Orleans only once since, very re-

cently. She is a pretty young thing, nice slim figure, long dark hair, intelliand pretty dark eyes. She doesn't think she's a pretty young thing. She says Perc Westmon make-up man, has despaired of her Says Perc kept telling her about her "had camera angles" until she sked in desperation if she had any good angles. "No." said Perc.

Nanette was a baby dancing star on California stages, a "single" act, and later taught dancing to earn her way through school.

She had to give up dancing-tap ballet, acrobatic, all kinds—a few years ago when its strenuous dethreatened to ruin her health. She never tried pictures, except for a brief sally in "Our Gang," of which she remembers little, until her work in a little theater won a screen test. The test was terrible, she says, and she kept on working in the little theater. She won a scholarship at Max Reinhardt's drama school, and a second chance at pictures. This time the test was better, and she played in "A Child Is Born" she did her role two weeks after recovering from double pneumonia long talk some time, to discuss new but it was a bed-ridden role—and facets of her personality, or maybe then in "Elizabeth and Essex." "I'm not sure my contract will be extended," she says with a frank-bring mother

NO FACE LOST

usually is able to suggest a speed which both sides

Sometimes he is able to show that by slowing down

point in the operations. By suggesting readjustments

In any case, the point is that his arbitration is ac-

On the one hand, union grievances which arise over

Know By Archer Fullingim W. C. (Lefty) Pendleton is an

People You

old-fashioned country boy with old-fashioned but honest ideas about work and going to chool. Lefty's type is rare in these days of chiseling and suction." He lives outside the city limits on the Miami highay, and he and his sister, Tommie Joe, walk to school. At con they walk back home and fix their own lunch. After chool Lefty works out with the Guerillas, and is one of the backfield stars on that team; (His left-handed passing has elped win games for the Guerillas). Lefty gets home after ark and cooks supper. Then he studies. Next morning he gets p early because his father works the highway department, and helps fix breakfast. He works all day Saturday at a rocery store-if they can use caddies at the golf ourse all day Sunday. You may

ask what he does in his spare Well, sometime during the week he washes and irons his clothes, and sweeps and scrubs the floors of their house which is as clean as a pin. He also passes his courses Well a week or so ago, when the

day a game, Lefty noticed that ectton and feed crops had not been entirely gathered, and he decided he'd take off a week fter the Guerilla season had ended to pick cotton and head naize for clothes money. So he took out last Sunday for Wheelwhere he used to live and where he has a host of kinfolks, and he's down there week working in the fields. The note he left said, "I'm going to work a week—I need the money and I can't get a job in Pampa after school. I can catch up in my school work when I get back." Lefty who is a silent boy thinks he doesn't do more than he cught to in shifting for himself, and he never mentions it—and he won't ap-

Guerillas went to Lakeview to

ness not too startling in these uncertain days when many contracts are being forgotten. "I may go to attacked more often by syphilis. Dis York for a Reinhardt production, anyway."

prove this write-up.

Her pet interest is astrology don't like that"-and her pet aversion is being called "No, no, Nanette!" which she is called by every body, including me, old enough to remember the musical comedy One of the boys, facetious-like

was telling her they must have a etchings.
"Fine," said Nanette quickly. "I'll

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Nine conditions accounted for 72 per cent of the deaths in the United States in 1937. The series of articles which follow is a study of these causes of death. People can, if they will, help cut down the total number of deaths from these causes and also prolong their own lives.

The nine killers are: 1. Diseases of the heart.

Influenza and pneumonia.
 Cancers and other malignant

4. Nephritis or inflammation of 5. Hemorrhage of the brain and oftening of the brain.

6. Tuberculosis. below the age of one.

 Motor veh
 Diabetes. Motor vehicle accidents Heart disease led all other causes of death, being responsible for almost one-fourth, or exactly 23 9 per theriff's department and official was captured by the German cruiser Moewe during the World War, while the United States was still a neutral and brought for nost one-fourth, or exactly 23.9 pe cent of the total. It destroyed 346,-401 lives. Once it took its toll pri-

marily among youth. But it changed somewhat in the nature of its attack on the human body, and s more important as a cause of death in older people. Among people 60 years of age,

disease caused 33.9 per cent of the deaths. Among youth between the ages of 5 and 19, caused 6.4 per cent of deaths.

Today the diseases of the heart. that destroy life are chiefly chronic diseases. The probability that a buman being will eventually die from chronic heart disease is 11/2 times the chance that he will die either tuberculosis or cancer

Heart disease is the leading cause of death at almost every period of life, being outranked only by accidents and appendicitis among males at the ages of 10 to 14. Heart diseases is not a single con-

dition. It includes many different factors. There is inflammation of the lining of the heart, which is caused chiefly by infections. There is disease of the valves of the heart. which is frequently caused by infections, but which may result, as well from the degenerative changes that take place with age. Certain valvular diseases, like that

of the mitral valve, are chiefly of rheumatic origin. Another valve is ease of the aorta, the large blood vessel which leads from the heart, is more common in middle life and but not for telling the future, I affects men more often than By far, the most important type of

heart trouble is degeneration of the muscles of the heart, which is shown first by enlargement. An enlargement of the heart results from strain on the organ and weakness of the muscle induced by disease.

NEXT: Corenary thrombosis and angina pectoris, two other forms of heart disease.

are not exactly parallel, and that a procedure which might be fairly simple in the one could be extremey

For one thing, tremendous sums of money are involved in an auto factory, and costs are shaved with micrometers. A saving of a third of a cent on one operation and half a cent on another can mean a difference of millions of dollars on the year's balance sheet.

compicated in the other.

The thing that has been established in the textile industry is that determination of the speed at which certain operations are to be conducted can be made Supreme Court a matter of collective bargaining negotiations. This Justice Passes can be done without implying that a union has an actual or a theoretical right to exercise a voice in shaping management policies.

within limits, the matter can be classed with the setting of hour and pay schedules. To that extent, the record in textiles may be a useful guidepost to was 57 years old today.

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

Scientists announce formally that the world is getting hotter. Travelers just back from Europe may sider this an understatement.

An unidentified prehistoric monster is now perplexing experts because it left its footprints by walking in a rain-storm. Of ccurse, it could have been a dinosaur wearing rubbers. . . American salesmen are actually selling refrigerators to Eskimos, which means the

tors to Eskimos, which means the end of what was once a good simile.

It will soon be established in Berlin that Churchill was seen lurking on the fringes of the crowd the night of the attempted assassination of Hitler.

A check forger, posing as a doctor, ordered a floral piece shaped like a stethoscope and was traplike a stethoscope and was trap-ped because he couldn't spell it. It would have been easier if he It would have been easier if he had asked for something shaped like a measle. Paavo Nurmi, noted long distance

runner, has been called to the colors by Finland. The question remains which way will he run. . . . Michigan convicts who attempted to escape during a prison grid contest may have been just walking out on the game. . . . Suspension of leased wire services for racing syndicates may force thousands of gamblers to go back to more primitive systems of losing their money, such as shooting craps.

Thieves skinned three mink and made off with the pelts valued at \$18, although the live mink would have brought \$180. They are probably satisfied with small but steady profits. . . . A moving company accidentally carried a piano from Minneapolis to Dallas, Tex., by mistake, instead of moving it to another house three blocks away. Oh, well, it might have been a shipment of tractors. * * *

Mexico has no intention of re-

turning oil lands taken from British and American companies. No imnediate crisis is expected, however, in the cigaret lighter fluid market. With both fairs closing and Con-

gress talking about quitting again, Americans may have to resort to reading books for their entertain-

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The total cost of the Gray county courthouse since construction began on it eight months previously was \$345,881.38, according to figures compiled by R. C. Wilson, auditor.

Purchase of a new LaFrance fire truck was announced by City Manager F. M. Gwin.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY ning of the brain.

Tuberculosis.

Malformations at birth or Fat and Lean football teams off other diseases that attack babies the turf at Harvester field, sponsors of the contest announced.

A break in the oil pipeline of the firm

Granium Crackers

Famous Americans Here is a selection of famous Americans, all of them dead, whose names are probably familiar to most persons. Select the description which best fits each person mentioned. William Brewster: (a) general

(b) Pilgrim father; (c) chemist (d) 2. William C. Bryant: (a) writer; (b) statesman; (c) poet; (d) soldier 3. John Fiske: (a) historian; (b) engineer; (c) sea captain; (d)

dramatist 4. John Ericsson: (a) clergyman; (b) explorer; (c) inventor; (d) essayist.

5. Jay Gould: (a) orator; (b) explorer; (c) senator; (d) railway

executive. Answers on Classified Page So They Say

We should not allow war hysteria to destroy our business sense. -ROBERT C. LEE, executive vicepresident, Moore-McCormick

Too namy people mistake the discomforts of democracy for defects and are ready to burn down the barn to get rid of the rats. -DR. GEORGE T. HUNT, history department chairman, Cleveland

We should not jump so quickly that we do not know what we are jumping into. If we go slowly, our MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

Events have shown that they (Gemany) would be satisfied with nothing less than repetition of forcible attainment of their desires, which they had unsuccessfully tried before. PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

I've always been opposed to too much leniency. Life in prison is not sufficiently different from life out-GOV. LUREN DICKINSON

57th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) His former students at Harvard tive cliche."



Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Congressman From INDIANA

THE CITY OF FLINT

From the boxcar headlines one might think that Germany is an international outlaw in detaining the U. S. S. City of Flint. But seizure of the ship was apparently entirely legal. If so, the question must arise why little or no publicity has been given to the fact that England, also acting within her rights, has seized and taken to British ports a dozen ships flying the American flag, and has al ready confiscated some hundreds of thousands of tons of cargo alleged to be destined to German consignees. Why does the City of Flint alone get the headlines and the seizure of other American ships ancer similar conditions and with apparently equal legality, cause no alarm bells to ring in

Washington? Assuming that there is still such a thing as international law, the right to stop and search neutra vessels is a right of war which all belligerents may lawfully exercise for the purpose of determining whether the vessel and its cargo or any part of it are subject to cap

A neutral ship may be searched for contraband cargo on the high seas or it may be taken into a port of the nation making the seizure for the purpose of examination. If it is found that it has contraband cargo, the cargo may be removed and held as England has already done in several instances. In due course a prize court will then sit and hear evidence as to the legality of the seizure and the question whether the cargo is in fact contraband, giving notice to all parties con-cerned so that they may have their day in court. If the prize their day in court. court decides after hearing the cargo is contraband, it maybe confiscated by the nation capturing it without compensation to any-

Neutrals have a perfect right under international law to ship contraband to belligerents if they can do so. The exercise of this right on the part of neutrals is subject only to the risk of haz-ard of capture and forfeiture of the property involved. As on a football field one side may advance the ball if it can; the other

may stop it if it can. The only unusual circum in the case of the City of Flint is that the ship was first taken to a neutral port rather than attempting to take it to a German port.

s can be done lawfully only to uel, provision or make repairs and in such case the ship must leave the neutral port as soon as possible. It can not there be permanently laid up.

This was decided by the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of the British Steamship Appam which was captured by the German Hampton Roads, Virginia. The Court held that Germany could not store the Appam in an American port permanently and ordered the boat to be returned to

her British owners. The Secretary of State has therefore very properly requeste Russia to require the ship to leave Russian territorial waters. Russia has complied and the situation now is the same so far as Germany, her enemies and the United States are concerned as if it had never gone to a Russian port in the first instance. Germany now has a perfect right to take the ship to a German port if she can.

The parallel between the Appain and the City of Flint is very close, with the possible exception that we might contend that Russia should have ordered the City of Flint to be restored to its Am erican crew rather than the German prize crew. But this seems to be a point entirely between the United States and Russia and not between the United States and Germany. Anyhow, who is going to war with Russia over this when gone to war with Russia who took half of Poland?

If the American government is sincere in its desire to remain actually neutral in the pendin struggle as it says it is, it would seem appropriate for the Depart ment of State to inform the American people that there is nothing unusual in this case, that Germany in seizing the City of Flint did the very thing which has done in the past few weeks on numerous occasions, without any

protest from this government.
What we must guard against is distortion of foreign news which is apt to create resentments likely to bring America into the war. Such a warning was given by the American Federation of Labor at Its recent convention in Cincinnati. It said: "Already policies are being advocated which on the surface, seem to be neutral and fully justified, but which, if approved would lead our nation to those first steps which, when taken, would of necessity lead to others which in turn would so co mit our national policy as to irresistibly and irretrievably force

us into war. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

Franz Schubert used the guitar to work on his compositions, being too poor to own a piano.

law school attribute the persistent queries to a habit developed by many years in the classroom.

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the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. LeCrone,

Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputies

art are attending night classes of

the school of instruction for Plains

peace officers, being held in Ama-

Announcement of the annual Le-

gion-LaNora toy matinee will be a

part of the business transacted at

he regular meeting tonight of Ker-

ley-Crossman post 334 of the Amer-

ican Legion at 8 o'clock tonight at

Junior high Reaper football team

visiting in Monroe, La., this week.

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sedes the old Texas Relief com-

the county commissioners.

of relief in the Panhandle, with one

office of the Texas Relief com-

Offices Temporarily Same

remain as they are, with the area

supervisor and county case worker located on the third floor and the

Texas Old Age Assistance commis-

sion on the second floor of the court house. Within a fortnight

however a realignment of court house offices will occur, as space is made for the new department.

American Chemical Society tonight in the Amarillo Junior college audi-

will be "Utilization of Agricultural Wastes and its Relation to the

Segregation of Population."

The most interesting part of the

lecture has to do with the display

of the numerous commercial pro-

ducts which can be made from agri-

cultural waste materials and the

way this is carried out. Some slides

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committee chairman.

night were released today.

10,000 Open Deer Season At Kerrville

KERRVILLE, Nov. 16 (A)-Snappy weather opened the deer and turkey season in the hazy, purple-clad hill country today, testing the skill of possibly 10,000 huntsmen and women who tumbled out of cedar brake camps at dawn.

Tuesday evening for Dallas where Mrs. Behrman will receive medical For the first time in many years the honor of bringing in the first bucks in Kerrville and Mason, strongholds of the deer-shooting area, went to women instead of

men.
The first buck, an eight-pointer. Mrs. LeCrope's part. appear in Kerrville was shot by Mrs. V. B. Hodges of Greggton about five miles northwest of the city. The 19-year-old brunette, who bagged her quarry at 100 yards, elatedly announced it was her first victim. At Mason, the laurels went to Mrs. M. E. Carter of Brownwood, who shot a six-pointer on a ranch south of the city.

Norman Bodet was reported to have shot the first deer in the San antonio district, a fat eight-pointer. Warden Arthur Hitzfelder of the Alamo City beat other wardens to the draw by making the first deer season arrest at about 3 a. m. The offender paid a \$36 fine for head-

A dispute over who brought in the first buck developed at Comfort where four huntsmen appeared alstraped to automobile fenders. Rudy Doessler, who shot an eight-pointer at 125 vards claimed the prize of two quarts of whiskey, offered by a is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hos

pital where he is undergoing treat-ment for a head injury received in to out-of-state nimrods from Ala-bama, California, New York, New a football scrimmage on Monday. Jersey, Ohio, Kansas Oklahoma, Louisiana and Pennsylvania by Warden J. J. Bent of Kerr-

Reports to temporary state game department headquarters here indicate hundreds of hunters took the Pampah, suffered two broken leg field in Colorado, Goliad, Trinity and Angelina counties while War-den Tom Redford of Jeff Davis den Tom Redford of Jeff Davis bones in a fall. His condition reported favorable. Mr. Arnold is a brother of Mrs. Nels Walberg. county estimated 250 mule deer bucks would fall in the trans-Pecos

egion the first day.
Fred Thompson, in charge of tem- PAMPA porary headquarters, said many of the hunters who stocked up on supin Kerrville, asserted they would kill no turkeys since the birds to be held monthly. The department had appealed to huntsmen to withhold their fire.

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Bach's "Minuet" and "The Beer Willie Dean Ellis is to sing "Marcheta" and "I Want the Waiter with

"Juba Dance" is the title of the piano solo to be played by Ernestine Holmes.

Three Comedies Katherine Barrett and Junior Williams have the leading roles in cfficials more interested in this the comedy, "The Lunatics," arranged by Kenneth Carman, highschool dramatics teacher, while the Cornshuckers will present "The any recognition as a relief center to

Tragic Story of Little Nell. in Glory," ment of the area office here. Four Time South American Way" and "You years ago Pampa and Amarillo to-"South American Way" and "You years ago Pampa and Amarillo to-Tell Me Your Dream," will be gether shared the administration ICKES by the high school A Cap-

Ken Bennett, arranger of the mission here, the other in Amarilprogram, will be heard in "What's lo "My Little Cowboy." and the A Cappella choir and the Cornshuckers will sing Bennetts' new song, dedicated to Pampa High

Admission to the show will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

For the present the offices of the county case worker and of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission will A rehearsal of the cast will be

held at 7 o'clock tonight at the nigh school auditorium.

GLEN ROSE, Nov. 16. (AP)-F.

Auditor Hunted In Forged Bond Sale

Braun, Dallas auditor, was Chemist To Address sought today on charges of selling Somervell county three \$1,000 Body At Amarillo Sheriff G. W. Riddle, who filed the charges, said he understood Braun was wanted in connection with bond deals in other counties. Disclosure that the bonds had been forged came when coupons from them were sent to George A. Hight, chief accountant for the of county and district road indebtedness at Austin, for

Last Monday Braun, who had been employed by Somervell and other counties as a special auditor for several years, was discharged for several years, was uncountry by the county commissioners court.

Guard Against Pyorrhea

Are your guins irritated? Do your guins cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bot-"LETO'S" fails to satisfy Cretney Drug



Plains Maytag Co.

With \$240,000 already allocated the FSA for the work, plans have been drawn which it is believed will provide \$1,000,000 worth of construction for the project. Evans A survey which disclosed hook-worm infestation averaging well above 50 per cent of the popula-tion led to the campaign. Evans said not more than \$100 could be allotted any one family and that the money could be spent only for

HIGHWAY

Phone Items for this Column to The News Column to The News and Texans who went to the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night where George Meacham of Clinton, state highway Dr. Calvin Jones returned Wednesday from St. Louis, Chicago, and Rochester, Minnesota, Dr. Jones commissioner, was the principal speaker, went principally to point attended the interstate post graduout to the commission that these ate medical assembly in Chicago for one week. From Chicago he tion of the Denver-to-Oklahoma went to Rochester where he studied highway ready for completion surgical technique and the latest and to ask that Oklahoma take imnethods in orthopedics surgery at mediate action to pave the Oklahoma end of the important inter-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman left

state route. It was pointed out by speakers at the Tuesday night banquet of the wholesalers and manufacturers' division of the Chamber of Commerce that the road is useof Omaha, Neb., are guests here of Mrs. LeCrone's parents, Mr. and less as a through market highway unless all of it is paved

Delegates Confident The Texas and Colorado delegates came away from the meeting confident that there will be action on much-needed Oklahoma highrillo. The two-week school will end way 41 road paving road program may see completion of the hard surfacing within the next year or two. Their Oklahoma neighbors on

Two meetings were held along the route going to Oklahoma City Tuesday. A short session was held with citizens at Sayre and a business CHURCHILL Pampa Kiwanians will meet at 6 session and luncheon was held at o'clock tonight at the Schneider Binger, Okla., at noon.

actel preparatory to a trip to Sanford, where an inter-club meeting is president of the Oilfield by Churchill. to be held at 7 o'clock. The Pampa Highway No. 41 Association, succeeding J. M. Collins, of Pampa, who club will be in charge of the program, which will be arranged by James B. Massa, inter-club relations presidents were elected. They are J. W. Fade, member of the Pampa Max Bucham, Lamar, Colc.; H. M. Wiley, Wheeler, Tex., and J. M. Armfield, Cordell, Okla.

Reeves Elected Secretary Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary of the association The city jail was empty today the first time in several weeks. All at its 12th annual meeting. Each seven occupants held the previous ver to Oklahoma City will be asked to elect a director for the associa-E. W. Vess and Heard Neal are tion and to send his name to the secretary at Pampa as soon as this S. M. Arnold of Happy, former selection has been made.

The banquet in Oklahoma City was held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Oklahomans who had charge of ar-rangements for the Chamber of Commerce meeting which was attended by 150 persons included R. A. Singletary, manager of the good roads committee; E. L. Boazark, roads committee; chairman of the Oklahoma Wholedirected from the Pampa office are salers and Manufacturers Association: Val Adams, chairman of the project and policy committee; and The new state department super-I. G. Bentley

Pampa's delegation on the road trip included Dan E. Williams, Charles Burton, L. H. Johnson, Garnet Reeves, George Briggs, Tex D Weese, A. F. Heket, and Wesley Clark mission and the Texas Old Age Assistance commission, but does not abolish the functions of either, as it merges these in the new organiza-

Clark.

one of the 37 area offices of the state department was gratifying to County Judge Sherman William of the State department was gratifying to County Judge Sherman William of the State department was gratifying to arrived in Oklahoma City at and p. m. included Judge Noel McDade and H. D. Lewis, of Dumas; Judge Norman Coffee, of Stinnett; Homer Pruett, S. M. Clayton, and E. L. Kirh, of Borger; H. M. Wylie, Fred Judge White pointed out the value of the recognition given Pampa and Gray county by the establish-Ashley, and Max Wylie, of Wheeler; Bub Eastham, of Sweetwater, Okla. ment of the area office here, and how this would serve to make state From Dalhart were Dan Spencer, Elmer Elliott, R. H. Waite, and Judge John Honts, Oklahoma towns Not since 1935 has Pampa had represented delegations included Savre, Cordell, Union City, Cogar,

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Later the Pampa office was dis- speed law. "There are too many Hamlets in the United States that affect a bustling metropolitanism sticking up a traffic light, with-out which the motorist would hardly know a town existed. "Some motorists, when they approach such (traffic lane)

lines, seem to imagine that they are tight-rope walkers."

He advocated that trucks be barred from main highways on holidays and week-ends, and that transporting new automobiles over highways be totally prohibited. Ickes told the association that the federal government hoped to overcome, in the near future, an adverse travel trade balance of more than \$100,000,000 annually

Smith Brothers Sue O. R. Sweeney, head of the For Note Principal chemical engineering department at

Iowa State college, will address the Damages of \$1,144.15, representing principal on a note, with interest until November 2, 1939, is asked in Panhandle Plains section of the suit filed in 31st district court torium. The lecture will follow a 6 o'clock dinner in the Capitol hotel. here, styled Smith Brothers Refining company vs. F. R. Adams and The public will be welcomed. Subject of Prof. Sweeney's talk

H. M. Gibson. In the petition, filed Wednesday, plaintiff alleges that on November 19, 1935, there was a \$750 note executed to the Dawson County Cotton Oil company, Lamesa, bearing 10 per cent interest, and endorsed on the back as payable to the Smith Brothers Refining company, of Mc-

Leigh Fischer, McLean, is attor-ney for the plaintiff.

Uncle Sam To Open Reds See Poland's Fate Facing Finns War On Hookworm

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (AP)-A sug-DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)—Federal section that Finland may meet the agencies will launch a campaign same fate as Poland was made to-against hookworm infestation in East Texas and eastern Oklahoma.

The certificant a commentary on the communist party newspaper Pravida. C. M. Evans, regional Farm Security administration director, said the recent breakdown of negotiaplans called for improving ary conditions about the Russia, pictured Polish Premier dwellings of low income farmers. He said the work would be done in co-operation with the WPA and Władysław Sikorski and former Foreign Minister Jozef Beck enter ing a French hotel in tatters with the ruins of Poland behind them. the National Youth administration. Sikorski was represented as say-

> ng:
> "Let's wait for Erkko (Finnish-Premier Eljas Erkko); he's following in our footsteps

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

High Heels Clicking Beat Murder Prelude

quiet little man went to prison to-day for six to 12 years because he killed a neighbor whose wife's clicking heels destroyed the quietness he wanted while listening to a radio church service.

John Black, 42-year-old former bricklayer and World War veteran, leaded guilty to stabbing fatally Harry Brady, Jr., 22, last February but swore that "God knows I didn't want to kill anybody." He was adidged guilty of second degree mur-

Justice wasn't done in this case," shouted the enraged father of Black's victim. "A life has been taken and the man who took it has been sent to jail for six years."

Black said he was disturbed by the 21-year-old Mrs. Brady's high heels thumping across the floor of an apartment which the Brady's and Blacks shared. When he protested, he said the husband inter-

vened and a fight resulted. Mrs. Brady, appearing in court with her 15-month-old sen, still were the slippers that beat out a worder to murder the slippers that beat out a murder to murder the slippers that beat out a still the slippers that beat out a still the slippers that beat out a slippers th the unpaved portions of the road wore the slippers that beat out a tution near Los Angeles to Lewisprelude to murder.

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At the Binger business session C., referred to "the gratuitous in-I. I. Lowry, of Sayre, Okla., was sult" contained in a recent speech

"Britain may take good heart served the association as president from the American Civil War when during the past year. Three vice all the heroism of the south could stain of slavery, just as all the cour-age and skill, which the Germans show in war will not free them from the reproach of Naziism

its intolerance and brutality."
That "insult," Mrs. Lamar said yesterday before the U. D. C. convention, "to the best part of America shows both ignerance and stupidity; ignorance of historical facts and stupidity in that it antagonizes a large part of the country he would least desire to anger, by comparing the southern states with Hitler and

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(Continued From Page 1) there will be no peace terms until we reach success.

ation throughout the world why Germany did not attack. but intend to let military judgment ed into it by foreign propaganda." Itis statement emphasized that it would be a great mistake for the

This source said there was specu-

there was weakness here. Today's communique of the German high command was confined

Pampans Invited To Visit Public Library

Pampans are invited to visit the Pampa Public Library this week, which is National Book wiek. local library has a membership of 5,000 persons but only 7,000 books even compare with the establish- Binger, Minco, and Oklahama City. Book week here will close with a Tag Day on Saturday when Pampa school girls will sell tags. All proceeds will be used to purchase additional books for the library. The Tag Day is being sponsored by the Pampa Council of Clubs.

5-Day Week Voted By Printers Union

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16. (AP) Members of the International Typographical union voted by two to one to set up a five-day week in the printing industry by January 1. 1942. Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the union, an nounced today.

The present six-day week of six nours and 40 minutes a day would be supplanted by five-day week contracts with the various publishers by 1942 according to the authority vested in union officials by a referendum conducted among the members by mail ballot. The vote was 33,204 to 15,664.

Ranger Wins Dam Fight With Strawn

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (P)—The town of Ranger was victorious today in a court controversy with the neigh-boring town of Strawn concerning

dams on Russell creek.

The Austin Court of Civil Appeals held that Strawn had no right to appeal from an order of the state water board a year ago granting Ranger permission to construct a dam three miles upstream from Strawn's reservoir. Strawn contended the creek could not supply both lakes.

The court said its judgment in no way "affects or adjudicates what-ever rights Strawn may have to enjoin Ranger from building the dam or appropriating the waters of the creek in a plenary suit brought for that purpose in the proper forum."



AL CAPONE Texas Pecan Crop

clothes but not the \$10 cash ordi-

by another gate—and still in the company of federal officers. For Warden Henry C. Hill, Dr. George Hess, chief medical officer at Terminal Island, and another of-ficial left sittle him. ficial left with him. Guarded By 'Feds'

Guarded By 'Feds'
The former gangster, who had served time for income tax law violations was guarded for his own protection, although Bennett said he had not requested the escort.

Bennett said there would be Somewhat Ewer production totals that public next week. what his condition was. Earlier

"Capone began service of a 10year penitentiary sentence for
evasion of income taxes May 4
1932 and completed this portion of which date he began service of the sentence of one year for failure to file his income tax return. "With allowances for good behavior and credit for three days spent in fail in October, 1931, Capone's sentence expired November

16, 1939. Bennett's announcement not say what relatives were on hand to welcome the one-time racketeer as he left the penitentiary, a free man.
Even as Capone was released,

Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorner's police in Chi-cago said of the recent assassination of Turfman Edward J: O'Hare: "There's no longer any doubt

"There's no longer any doubt about it being a Capone job." By "a Capone job." Gilbert said he meant to lay the killing at the door of what is left of the gangster organization Al Capone

Europe War No Help To Price Of Cotton

who expect the European war to card to them. bring an increase in cotton prices state AAA administrator.

Holmgreen yesterday addressed Britain and France, while the agricultural workers from 19 coun- blockade of Germany in all prob- market and will be compelled to ties here to study the govern-ment's farm program. Asserting try as a market ducts involved."

Drops Below Average

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 16 (P)—A narily handed to federal convicts AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (P)—The Texas upon discharge.

He had been taken into the the U.S. Department of Agriculture prison through the main entrance at 17,400,000 pounds as compared but when he left it was, probably, to 23,000,000 last year and a 16-

a failure in the important producing areas of south central and south-

Somewhat lower production totals some watch of Capone's condition, but declined to say how long he would be given this attention. Bennett said he probably would make expectations and no material changes were noted in other crops

what his condition was. Earlier Bennett had announced the re-

"The decision to discharge him gro senool principal's citath he teachers ance provisions of the social security gro school principal's claim he rein comparable jchs because of "ra- act. He contended that "the statufiled by attorneys requesting credit for three days he spent in federal court today a constitutional issue tenth. for three days he spent in federal custody between October 24, 1931 to October 25, 1931, the date on which the United States circuit court of appeals suspended execution of indepeals suspended execution of indepeals suspended execution of indepeals suspended execution of the first time, it raises the question pointed Justices Hugo L. Bla judgment under which he was whether separate wage scales for Stanley Reed, Felix Frankfurter originally sentenced on October 24, white and negro teachers violates and William O. Douglas.

1932 and completed this portion of racial factors resulted in the county his sentence on Jan. 19, 1939 upon school board paying him \$1,058 anwhite school principal with a comparable job, received \$1,800. Mills' counsel claimed both men had the same qualifications and duties.

George Fox, county school super intendent, asserted the salary disteaching abilities of whites and

Are Siamese Twins One Person Or Two?

BOSTON, Nov. 16 (P)—Are Violet and Daisy Hilton, the famous Siamese twins, two persons or one?
The American Guild of Variety Actors (AFL) wrestled with this problem today and called a meeting of its executive committee in an ef-

fort to decide it. Thomas D. Senna, business agent for the guild, maintained that the ian of western hemisphere under girls, now circus performers, should the Monroe doctrine," he said. "In apply separately for membership in order to maintain the policy which The twins refused, and Senna re- Americas and the democratic form TEMPLE, Nov. 16. (AP)-Those fused to issue a joint membership

are doomed to disappointment, in cotton was not a war material, the belief of E. N. Holingreen, Halmgreen said the conflict would reduce cotton consumption in American farmer will to an in-

BUTLER

face and curling hair.

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Court building were soon lowered to half mast. Born in a Minnesota log cabin Butler practiced law at St. until appointed to the court in 1922 by President Harding, a Republican. Because he had been attorney for several railroads and many corporations, several midwestern progressives fought his confirmation. Physically he was a large man with piercing blue eyes, a round

Thoroughly Irish Away from his judicial duties, he vas a genial story teller. Geneaogically he was thoroughly Irish. Patrick, both were born on St

Patrick's day.

Butler wrote the 1936 opinion holding unconstitutional a New York law fixing minimum wages for women. It was reversed a few months later.

The justice asserted that such legislation was "repugnant to the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment" in that it deprived vomen of the right to contract. He also wrote a dissent to the majority opinion holding constitutional the unemploymen's insur-

Mr. Roosevelt already has ap-ointed Justices Hugo L. Black,

Grange Head Flays Argentine Treaty

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 16. (AP) Fred Brenckman Washington legislative representative of the National Grange, told the organization's 73rd annual convention today "It looks as if we were going to buy Argentina's friendship at the cost of the American farmer." Discussing the pending reciprocal

trade treaty with Argentina, Brenckman contended there was no sound economic reason for reducing tariffs on products coming South American nation. Brenckman, speaking to Grange

delegates representing more than 800,000 farm folk, declared a diplomatic or political motive lay behind the treaty. "Argentina has been traditional-

ly unfriendly to the attitude of this country that it is the guardguild and pay individual dues. makes us the protector of the two of government, it is desirable that we should have the support and friendship of the Argentine

"Under the Argentine agreement it inevitably follows that the creasing extent lose the domestic

Building Of Lake Town Forbidden

CARACAS, Venezula, Nov. 16 (A) —Informed quarters said today the Venezuelan government would for-bid reconstruction of the stilt-supon Lake Maracajbo, which was destroyed Menday night by a dis-

astrous fire.
The village long has been considered a firetrap, it was said, but efforts to remove the inhabitants to new homes on the shore of the lake had proved futile.

Bossism' Attacked By Former Mayor

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16 (A)-Murray Seasongood, who helped in-stitute the city manager plan in Cincinnati, urges that "bossism" be rooted out of municipal government to preserve democracy.

Seasongcod, former cipal League in its three-day fortyment, begun here yesterday



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THE PAMPA NEWS

Junior High Room

Mothers Report On

Visitations Made

Grandmother, Uncle Murderer Charged

nche county grand jury re-i indictments today charging enry Haynes with slaying his randmother and his uncle. The woman, Mrs. Martha Mc-

Guire, 81, and her son, J. B. Haynes, 58, were found in a fire which destroyed the McGuire farm home near here in the early morning of

Sheriff Wid Spivey said Henry Haynes, who had retired with his uncle in a room across the hall from his grandmother, escaped from the

indictment alleged Henry Haynes killed Mrs. McGuire by strik-ing her with an iron fire poker, ther hard object, and by setting fire to the house.

sho gun, some other hard object, Haynes' trial may be set for No-

Sheriff Spivey said a controversy about the sale of a farm owned by Mrs. McGuire preceded the fire.

Files Ransacked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A)-An official of the monopoly committee disclosed today that confidential files of the committee's staff had been ransacked twice within recent

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Mrs. Helm Named Honoree At Tea Shower In Groom

Special To The NEWS GROOM, Nov. 16-One of the out tanding social affairs of the season was a tea shower given by Mrs. Sanof Mrs. Otis Helm, the former Miss

The bride wore a black crape gown with the bustle effect lined in blue On her shoulder she wore a garess. Mrs. Helm and her mother, ceiving line, Mrs. Lillian Slav pp? sided at the tea table which was covered with a butterfly lace cloth Twin candelabra held pink tapers Cockies, nuts, mints, and golden

Miss Brulah Shockley had charge of the presents in the gift room The other indictment accused of the presents in the gift room. Haynes of striking his uncle with Mrs. George Latta and Mrs. Sanford Johnson greeted the guests at the nd burning him. door and supervised the bride's book. Mrs. J. C. Guyer of Vernen, assisted with the tea table.

Sixty-five guests registered dur ing the afternoon. They were as fol-lows: Mesdames Cecil Culver, Gus Cornett, John L. Witt, Ec. Campbell, William H. Dean, Lloyd H. Jones, G. M. Brunnier, Benton Moreman, S. K. Roach, C. H. Keeter, J. M. Yarberry, C. L. Edwin, Jim Byes Mary Kuehler, William McDonald Pampa, Lilburn Ray of Hereford John Ray, H. F. Barnett, R. T. Fester, W. T. Smith of Pampa, G. R. Collins, C. C. Kunkel, Ada Garner Marguerite Collins, Viola Harrell, J. E. Waggoner, J. S. Shockley, Koe Davis, A. B. Coffman, E. R. Hess, Glenn Smith, Reuel Smith, Jeff Gray, D. L. Dodgen, J. C. Fraley, P. E. Gill, Bernard Ragsdale, Billie Cornett, O. A. Pool, J. L. Collier, I. C. Unsell, Lena Smith, I. L. Davis, J. B. Denic, A. S. Whatley, W. A. Shockley; Misses Anna Marie Britten, Loraine Kuehler, Verna Belle Barnett, Veona Barnett, Zoah Mae

Babccck, and Carolyn Brunnier. Gifts were also sent by Mesdames R. L. Lewis, Tom Kirby, and Turner Kirby of Jericho, E. D. Little, Jodie Helm of Jericho, P. B. Farley, Frank Koetting, William Barron, Elmer Ashmeed of Jericho, J. B. Scarborough, Gus Davis of Colorado, R. F. Fields, Glyn D. Harrell, N. A. Steed J. L. Nelson, Frank Burgin, L. M. Ward, J. V. Robinson, J. C. Major, W. J. Williams, Virgil Pool, Cletus Conrad of Claude, Arnold Ram-mings, Emma Ashmead of Jericho, Fred Burgin, Merle Weathets, J. C. Eschle, O. R. Major, Mamie Love, Carl Homer, E. R. Reeverof of Jericho, Annie Reeves of Jericho, Vernon Fraser, W. W. Brunais, Dick-

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 (P)-Funeral services were arranged today Gibbins, Enna Grace Helm, Frances for Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, political scientist, university president and Buchanan, Billye Jo Davis, Mary co-author of the constitution of the Uncell, Harriet Farley, Joyce Helm, first republic of China.

Henry Guyer, Stanley Latta Dr. Goodnow, a native of Brcoklyn, N. The birch tree sheds its bark from the presidency of the Johns when Mrs. Dolan Harris will review

Baptist WMS Group

Woman's Missionary society of Cen-tral Baptist church was conducted Wednesday afternoon in the church with an executive meeting preced-

Prayer.' During the business session conducted by Mrs. Gilstrap, chairmen of standing committees and circle chairmen gave monthly reports. The society is packing a Thanksgiving box to be sent to Buckner's orphan

Plans were made for the all-day the book, "Constraining Love." This review will precede the week of prayer for Lottie Moon Christmas

Mrs. Key Hostess To Members Of Circle Six Of WMS

Woman's Misjonary society of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Joe Key Wednesday afternocn was the singing of Thou Almighty King" by the group, Mrs. W. G. Crowson who led the group in prayer, had charge of the October Outlook lesson with Mrs. W. G. Lowrance giving the meditation, Mrs. Arthur Peacock discussed the missionary topic, "Horizons in the Foreign Fields."

Attending were Mmes. W. G. Crowson, Clifford Jones, John Ketler, Frank Leonard, E. G. Lewrence, Carlton Nance, Arthur Peacock, Clayton Smith, W. F, Fletcher, Flaudie Gallman, and William Tins-

The circle will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. V. Fuller, 502 North Starkweather street.

Members And Guests Of Club Have Party Special to The NEWS.

McLEAN, Nov. 16-Mrs. Dwight Upham and Mrs. C. A. Cryer were hostesses to the embroidery club members and their husbands Tuesday evening at the Cryer home. Refreshments of Japanese fruit cake and coffee were served to the following members and their hus-bands: Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Carpenter, T. J. Coffey, Clint Doolen, Roger Powers, Harold Rippy, Joe Hindman, Wilson Boyd, Raymond Glass, Boyd Meador, Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Carl Green and S. A. Cousins, C. A. Cryer, and Dwight Upham.

Mrs. Cryer Hostess To Embroidery Club

Special To The NEWS McLEAN. Nov. 16—Mrs. C. A.
Cryer was hostess to the Embroidery
club Wednesday afternoon.
After an hour of conversation and
sewing, refreshments of cranberry salad, cheese wafers, and coffee were served to Mmes. Boyd Meador, Raymond Glass, Cline Doolen, Wilson Boyd, Dwight Upham, Harold Rippy, Bob Thomas, Joe Hindman, Dick Carpenter, T. J. Coffey, Roger Powers, Pete Fullbright. Guests, Mrs. Jerry Newman and baby, Judy, and Patty Ruth Rippy.

Slippery Rock To Celebrate Saturday

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 16.

(AP)—Win or lose Saturday, Slippery Rock Teachers college is going to celebrate.

For certain the little college town will mark the 51st birthday of Coach N. Kerr Thompson, who has been doing business at the same ing business at the san

Tour Of Nations Conducted By WMS For Church Members

After completing the book Through Tragedy to Triumph, members of Woman's Missionary so Making an all-time high record for visitation, Junior High school room mothers reported 640 out of a total enrollment of 723 at a meeting

Tuesday morning in the high school The group met in Harrah chapel and went to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Bratcher which was Twelve rooms reported 100 per cent visitation. Fifty room mothers were present to give reports and decorated to represent Mexico, Mrs. Bratcher and Mrs. C. L. Vernon take part in the open forum on school activities. The parents showed served typical Mexican fcod while appropriate music was played. a desire to know about the actual China was depicted in the home works of the school and future

works of the school and future of Mrs. O. J. Foster who was as-meetings of the room mothers will sisted by Mrs. Chester Harris. be given over entirely to questions Chinese costumes were worn by the and answers about the school as it hostesses, who served rice to the is the primary purpose of the room group. mother organization to bring the home and school into closer contact. the home of Mrs. A. N. Rogers where

Punch and cookies were served to

Mrs. Ben Romine, Mrs. C. F. Jones,

Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mrs.

R. W. Orr, Mrs. H. N. Clay, and Mrs. J. W. Logan.

It is hoped that at the end of the fruit was served with Mrs. O. G. course on school activities every Smith assisting. To end the tour the group re-turned to McCullough Memorial room mother will be thoroughly conpersant on school matters. Principal Frank Monroe expressed decorated to represent America. A his appreciation to the room moth-

ers for their untiring efforts in was led by Mrs. J. A. Orton with visitation and also for the immeasurable good done by the body as a China; Mrs. Ben Ward, India; and humantarian agency.

China; Mrs. Ben Ward, India; and Mrs. Kit Autry, Africa. The prohumantarian agency.

Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. H. H.
Boynton, and Frank Monroe, assisting of "America." ed by the executive board of Junior High P.-T. A., will entertain all room mothers and teachers of Jun-Poly Bridge Club

Group Entertained ior High in the red school building on Monday night, December 11 at 7:30 o'clock Active cooperation has been given

HOPKINS, Nov. 16-Mrs. J. W. to welfare agencies and to the 'every child and youth Sunday Logan was hostess to niembers of Poly Bridge club in her home Tueschool" movement which is being day afternoon. sponsored by the Pampa Council of Mrs. George Howe was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs H. N. Clay, the consolation prize.

All-Day Meeting Planned By Central

A general business meeting of

The group joined in singing "I ove to Tell the Story," after which Mr. O. H. Gilstrap gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Betty Small presented the devotional while Mrs. C. O. Bond and Mrs. Byron Hilburn sang a duet, "Beautiful Garden of

Thirty-four members of the society attended the meeting.

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Sam Housion P-TA Study Group Will Have Meeting Friday

ent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, November 17, at 3 o'clock in the Sam Houston auditorium.

A panel discussion on "Social Hygiene" will be presented by Mrs. P. D. Ferguson, chairman of the study group. Miss Ethleen Murrell walkout of the AFL workers the folwill be leader of the discussion and other members of the panel are Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. W. L. Camp bell, and Mrs. Burl Graham. Special numbers for the program consist of acts by the Kathryn Vin-

cent School of Dancing and an appropriate reading, "The Soul of Child," by Patsy Ann Ferguson Everyone is invited to attend this nteresting and beneficial program Back-To-School

Night To Be Held By Junior High Social Hygiene will be discussed at the Back-to-School night of Junor High school Parent-Teacher as sociation this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. Cade, Jr., discussing "School and Social Hygiene."

American Education week will be observed by the school and all parents are to visit the class rooms after meeting in the school audiTHUI

game meet and leave with Text at Faconfe West Facos A. ar should be shown the shown th

Refreshments will be served at the

conclusion of the meeting. Walkout Threatened HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 (P)-The The program will be of interest not only to parents of children atnot only to parents of children atworkers in motion picture studios faced the film industry today. Unless all AFL union men working in the studios are granted a wage increase of 10 per cent by next Monday, there will be a general

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Championships To Be On Line In Three Texas Loops

Championships of all three of Texas college football conferences will be on the line this week-end while the two independents—Texas North Texas State battles East lexas State at Denton and if the Tech and Hardin-Simmons - play attractive intersectional games. Texas State at Denton and if the Eagles win they will bag the Lone Star conference title from the defending champions. Should East Texas win, however, there is a chance for a terrific snarl. Sam Houston, in a virtual tie for sec-

also came through. a tie for the Texas conference 593 pins. crown Thursday night by beating Captains of all teams in the city impotent Austin college at Austin. will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in St. Edward's is leading but only because second-place Abilene Chris- so that the Berry alleys can aftian college has not played as many games as the Crusaders. A. C. C. meets Howard Payne at Abilene and should A. C. C. lose it would

leave St. Edward's high and dry with the title Texas A. and I. meets St. Mary's at Kingsville in a crucial Alamo conference game Saturday while West Texas State tangles with Su Ross at Alpine. West Texas and A. and I. are tied for the lead and should they win their game Nov 30 would be for the champion ship. However, there could be should St. Mary's and Sul Ros

Hardin-Simmons goes to La Cruces, N. M., to play New Mexico ence and Texas Tech entertain Marquette at Lubbock in intersec tional games by the state's inde

El Paso Mines of the Borde conference also has an intersec tional tilt. engaging Louisians

McMurry and Stephen F. Austinare the only Texas college team without games this week. The week's schedule:

Thursday night — Austin colleg vs. St. Edward's at Austin; Fri day-Sam Houston vs. Southwes Texas at Huntsville (day), South western vs. Daniel Baker at Brown-wood (night), Hardin-Simmons vs. New Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces, N. M. (day); Saturday—East Texas Phillips To Play State vs. North Texas State at Denton (day), Trinity vs. Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth (day), Howard Payne vs. Abilene Chris-Mary's vs. Texas A. and I. at Kingsville (night), West Texas State vs. Sul Ross at Alpine (day), Louisiana Tech vs. El Paso Mines at El Paso (day), Marquette vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock (day).

Jerry Mann **Gives Opinion** Of Jack Crain

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL General Gerald C. Mann.

It concerns what makes lack Crain, side-stepping back of the University of Texas Long-

Those who remember the brave Southern Methodist Mustang Mann passed, booted and ran his way into football's hall of fame, will not qualified to render an opinion. duties as Texas' chief law officer to

talk football, Mann began:
"Crain is one of the best backs I ever saw in action. In my opinion, his ability rests on his change of pace and his skill in making a tackler 'show' first.

"By change of pace I mean quick starting and stopping.
"Showing is indicating what a



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BITS ABOUT Mighty Waco

The pany five won three straight from Houston, in a virtual tie for sec-ond place with the Lions, plays took two out of three from the Kilast-place Southwest Texas State and would be the party of the Berry Bowling alleys last night, third part in the scramble if they Wilmot of The Texas company rolllso came through.

St. Edward's can clinch at least ed high game of 222 pins while Huff of Dr. Pepper had high series,

filiate with the	American		Bowling	
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	1st	2nd	3rd	TI.
Wilmot	222	191	173	586
Walters	158	168	176	502
Harris	134	203	169	506
Frair	163	153	133	449
McCarthy			202	546
TOTAL	845	891	853	2589

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	McConnell	169	181	146	496

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Huff	189	214	190	593
McWright	163	184	185	532
Baker	135	165	121	421
Chitsey	195	159	166	520
Baker Chitsey Hutchens	192	165	171	528

TOTAL	874	887	833	2594
KIWAN				
Johnson, R. M.	167	177	155	499
Jarratt	138	177	167	482
Weatherred	115	148	160	423
Goldston	151	163	198	512
Johnson, A. J	159	132	194	485
TOTAL	730	797	874	2401

White Deer Friday Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Nov. 16—The winner will go against Brownsville, moderately well. . Nick-named which looks like a certainty to replact scheduled game of the season when they meet the Phillips Blackhawks Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

believe they will take the Black-hawks, although the Blackhawks

have a good passing attack and are expected to be plenty tough. The Bucks will be outweighed several pounds to the man, but they have come through long and hard workouts this week and are looking

player will do. Orain makes the when as a dustang Mann show. Crain outstand to make the runner show. Crain outstand to make the runner show. show. Crain outsmarts many tack- days. . .

Asked why Southern Methodist ute that the Attorney General is and Baylor "stopped" Crain, Mann replied he had not seen the Baylor-Texas game, but that at Dallas Crain played a fine game. "He had a good average," Mann said. "And what would he have done had he had on his side such well-rounded teams as the Mus-

tangs and the Aggies have?" The Attorney General hopped to an "opinion" on A. & M. and this off. year's grid representative of his

alma mater. "The Aggies have a great football team," he said. "The Mustangs also

Mann hasn't had a football in his hands for several years, and he reads far more law than sports pages. But he keeps up with grid-iron doings in the Southwest Conference generally, as a former conference star would be expected to

Thirty-two years old, father of a nine-year-old boy and a younger girl, Mann still weighs and looks about as he did in his playing days. His weight ranges between 150 and

his comparatively light oundage, Mann never was injured riously in football.

"I think some men are prone to be injured and others are not," he recalled. "I happened to be a type that is not. I have a brother who, if he fell out of a tree, would al-

ways break an arm." Answering a question, Mann added the sight of a 200-pound tackle charging toward him never fright-

"It was a sort of inspiration," he said, "an inspiration to sidestep." He will not "encourage" his boy to play football, he observed. "But I will not discourage him if he wants to," he laughed.

the happy days to follow!

Touted Tyler Will Battle

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Texas schoolboy football fans will now tomorrow night whether those glowing stories told abou Tyler's football team were the real wool and a yard wide or, if in their enthusiasm for a winner, local fol-lowers overlooked defects in the

That is the time Tyler plays mighty Waco.

Tie games with downtrodden Greenville and twice-beaten Longview have sliced away some of the Lions' prestige but Tyler still remains with the top teams of the state when the critics get together. Waco, the state's leading scorer, lost an early season game to Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), but in the light of ensuing happenings this was not so bad inasmuch as Woodrow Wilson now looks capable of holding its own with the best of

Paul Tyson have surged through Oklahoma College of arts and the opposition. The game with Sciences, majoring in physical edu-Tyler also will be quite a test for the high-ranking Bengals although cation and hopes to coach after

South Park plays another Beau- cooking. team, the Beaumont High than a tie for the championship should it lose the remaining game on the schedule.

Robstown for the upper bracket championship of district 16. The liards, both of which he plays

boys in tip-top condition, will depend largely on his strong line and south Park with Beaumont running attack, led by Bill Hawkins, 133 pound quarterback.

The Bucks downed the mighty Panhandle Panthers last Friday and South Park with a perfect of fine the price of a perfect of the price of a perfect on South Park with Park with South Park with Park with South Park with Park with

Sports Roundup

likely to smear a lot of dope around this week are Syracuse, Wisconsin Vanderbilt is getting set to throw a new three-year contract

TODAY'S GUEST STAR. Navy—they've been razzled, dazzled and frazzled, yet for them the football season is yet to be.

The Feb. 22 Garcia-Armstrong fight at Los Angeles is definitely Eddie Mead decided would not be wise to test the legality of the contract Mike Jacobs has on Armstrong's service. . . .

RUBBING IT IN

Frank Ivy is a colorful mixture

of Swedish and Indian ancestry. . With Osage and Cherokee blood con-Since that time the Tigers of stituting the latter. . . Senior in In conference play the eyes of Texas fandom turn to districts 2, Ivy (Poison Ivy to opposition) is one of nine married men on Sooner

In district 2 Wichita Falls makes its bid for the championship against the surprising Childress Bobcats, now leading the race by a half-game margin. In district 14 undefeated, untied ends in land is because of home

Hails from little town of Skiapurple, and should South took, Okla., where he was chosen Park win it would clinch no less all-state scholastic fullback in 1935. . . . Father is farmer, living four miles west of Skiatook in Osage Hills, where he grows the talles The defending state champions, corn in the country. . . Frank grew Corpus Christi's hitherto rather up doing farm work and roughneck-ing in oil wells during summer. Hall, the all-state end now doing Quiet, level-headed, temperate the quarterback chores, battle youth with mild disposition.

clock at Bucks field.

Coach Gene McCollum of White
Deer, who has a way of keeping his boys in tip-top condition, will de
untied teams have games this week.

Tom Stidham converted him into whatsoever, the quarterbacks are football nuts, and the University of Oklahoma the object of their whole that with Beautrent boys in tip-top condition, will de-

cause of injuries this year.

the extra points.

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin: "Look at Army and broken foot O. K. again, is hunting State University. elk in Virginia. . . Arkansas plays two Thanksgiving day games next and another with Tulsa Nov. 28. members are introduced with conyear, against Erskine Nov. 23 and Woford a week later.

GANGWAY!

vate life is plain Iouanis Kostantinos It wasn't enough for the Paris Papathanasiou. . . . Which means Junior college to rout Terrill Prep that (a) he is ahead by three letters of Dallas 34-0 the other day. . . . in our longest-name-in-football con-Paris had to add insult to injury test and (b) if you can pronounce and send in Miss Juanita M'Rury, it you're terrific.

Aggie And Mustang Called Conference's Best Blockers

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT | room, Thomason peered out at the DALLAS, Nov. 16 (A)—Two rug-ed gentlemen who have lifted a "Gee, this weather certainly will ged gentlemen who have lifted a boring position in football wreck my ball carrying today "
into the headlines are hereStrangely, they called the big smack into the headlines are hereby nominated as a couple of the blocker on a sneak and he tore 17 best football players in your South- yards. That was his day's offensive vest Conference: work. Once, against Santa Clara, he sneaked downfield and caught Texas A. and M. and Will Mullen-weg of Southern Methodist.

a pass—a little trinket that just beat Santa Clara, 7-3.

weg of Southern Methodist. Sad, indeed, that both should America teams stars.

felt up in Ssection G, Row 49, has the league had such a pair of man- Why? He works too hard. He must Saturday after Saturday these lads perform in such astoundanner they overshadow the ing manner ball carrier.

nason, a 198-pound Brownwood boy who wears a cowboy hat new. and boots, is terrific. He is the unbeaten Texas Aggies unbeaten. good condition for that one. He's downright vicious when back- A trifle underweight from ing up the line. And you can quote work, Mullenweg is still dynamite Coach Matty Bell of Southern And, like Thomason, he is a nifty Methodist on that point. He had pass receiver, his arms around Mustangs all after- Coach Bell,

kick well. Once in a great while he runs. Shortly before the SMU game last week, down in the dressing to see.

Sad, indeed, that both should Mullenweg, a Houston boy who come along at the same time. One wears an iron mask to protect his of the two is going to be done an splattered nose, met Thomason on injustice when the foolishness of the same field last Saturday and all-conference and all-teams stars. all the duel was a sight. He tore up and down behind the Mustang Not since the days that Harrison line, jolting Aggie ball carriers on Stafford made his crunching blocks every other run. He was everywhere.

have rest. The first replacement behind him is injured, and out for the season. Its Mullenweg, or else.

But he was back in there after a breathing spell, just as good as new. Methodist followers believe Notre Dame would have gone down blocker who makes a team like the kicking if Mullenweg had been in A trifle underweight from over-

Coach Bell, who can be an author noon in last Saturday's mud at Collick Favors, the Oklahoma rocker, t only that, he can kick, and and Steve Sitko, Notre Dame's fine

By GALE TALBOT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)football as a sport and not a dis-

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There were 750 members at the lat-

their quarterbacking seriously for three solid hours.

the charter members met in one restaurant and then another. Now it Average student who has eral public in one of the city's they can do it again.

Winked single hour of col-

affection. Each week they put Coach that privilege.

rushes passers fiercely. . Dangerous as punt blocker, is good pass retor any question, from the most in-. . If he fails Sooners' coach's digestive system, and Stidrunning game won't go. . Ivy tossed ham is bound by the club's code to Bill DeCorrevont for seven-yard give them the lowdown.

Hasn't missed a minute of play be- he intends to use Saturday against arillo Saturday afternoon. Paul Christman of Missouri, He askan eye-filling co-ed, to kick one of to Columbia and see Christman get the works.

In return from taking the quar Dick Fullerton, Pitt center, in a terbacks into his confidence, Stidhospital here with a brain concusham is given co-operation in the sion since the Fordham game, is matter of getting and keeping good . Van Mungo, his Oklahoma football players at the Here's how: Each week one of the

state's leading high school teams is year, one with Fordham Nov. 21 the honored guest of the club. It's . . And the Citadel has two this siderable fanfare, the boys are well fed, and then they are told a few things in kindly fashion. It is pointed out to them (very, very subtly) that some Oklahoma players who Jack Pappas of the La Crosse (Wis.) State Teachers team in prijobs after leaving school than others who went off to wicked foreign institutions. With that the boys are in our longest-name-in-football con- left to use their own best judgement

Vandy Will Try To Check Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16 (AP)-Opportunity will come a-knocking at the footsteps of little Johnny Butler Saturday when Vanderbilt's "aerial circus" moves into town to see what it can do about checking Tennessee's second successive unbeaten and untied football season -and a choice bowl assignment.

The 160-pound mercury-heeled ophomore halfback, who left some 40,000 sculs spellbound and an Alabama team shell-shocked with a dazzling 56-yard touchdown gallop, will get his chance to prove that historic journey was no flash-inthe-pan. Butler, a home-town product

moved into the driver's seat of the nation's No. 1 machine when George (Bad News) Cafego, spearhead of the Vol attack, was struck down with a knee injury in the brush with the Citadel last week. Butler's task is a sizeable one, for Cafego has been one of the south's standout backs for three years; bu those who have seen the shifty little fellow truck an average of 7.5 yards per try in 40 sprints from scrimmage are prone to believe he is equal to it.

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Harvesters Play Touch Football, Then Knock Off

hall vesterday afternoon ended this Pampa Harvesters who will meet Anyone still so naive as to regard the Borger Bulldogs in the final the weekly sessions of the Downtown Quarterbacks' club of this cided. It has been set for November city to learn his error. There are minor imitations in oth- arillo on Saturday the game may be er cities, but this one is the papa. advanced to November 24. Yesterday's workout was to take est meeting, probably a third of out soreness which developed after most passer and ground-gainer, but (7) Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.,

Sandies here Saturday. This afternoon the Harvesters acompanied the Reapers, Guerillas bureau's records showed today that American candidate, 795 in six nd Harvesters eligible for next season to Miami where the combined

The club, originated by Sports tussle with Borger lightly. Although and scrimmage. Editor Bus Ham of the Daily Oklahoman, was so modest at first that around this season they are liable They've done it in the past and air. His total of 240 plays makes

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Frankly, and with no pretense for the game unless scholastic target 62 times in 149 attempts,

ff. For 75 cents, which includes the get experience they may play a price of a hasty meal, each member couple of post season games. As only seven Harvesters can possibly as punt blocker, is good pass receiver and is Oklahoma's key blockceiver and is Oklahoma's key blocktricate details of his pet running
for two of them to graduate, the
play to the present state of the
future Harvesters need all the exfuture Harvesters n

week's practice sessions for the Christman And Harmon Crowd Eakin

one this week as the country's forethe tough game with the Amarillo a couple of All-American prospects 843 yards in six games; (8) Banks are right on his heels. The American Football Statistical

in eight games, Eakin, despite play-ing with a losing club which has won two, lost five and tied one. The Harvesters aren't taking the netted 1,021 yards from both passes He gained 91 yards by rushing and 149 by passing, traveling 243 yards

him the nation's workhorse Eakin leads also in the number

Tom Harmon of Michigan and The future Harvesters, composed Missouri, rank right behind Eakin Harmon in six games gained 90 yards and ranks first in average yardage per game with 151.2. He Christman is third in net yard

running game won't go. . . Ivy tossed Bill DeCorrevont for seven-yard loss in Northwestern sophomore's The only thing he held back this first play in college football. . . week was a diagram of the defense for the college football. . . . week was a diagram of the defense for the college football and described back this week will see Borger in Amstanding at 887 yards. Others in the top ten. Johnny Knolla of Creighton, last

As Nation's Leading Gridiron Back SEATTLE, Nov. 16 (A)-Kay Eakin | Carolina, tied with Knolla at 887 in of Arkansas, the hardest working eight games; (6) Granny Lansdell, back in the nation, ranks number U. S. C., 853 yards in six games; McFadden, Clemson, 836 in seven

games; (9) Nile Kinnick, Iowa All-

games, and (10) Ernie Lain, rice,

762 in seven games Those following Harmon in average yards gained per play are Knol-7.32 and Jack Crain of Texas,

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Criminals 'Sick. Says Matt Brady

By REMBERT JAMES

prohibition amendment. It seems to until society stops trying to "beat say and meant for the people to the devil" out of evil-doers and the legislature meant to people to say and meant for the people to say that the open saloon dis-established in 1919 should not be reacted.

Red Maley at Woodrow Wilson (Dalthe football talk. Frank Telbert, las', Armando Torres of Masonic say that the open saloon dis-established in 1919 should not be reacted. treats them as sick men and women, District Attorney Matt Brady said lished in 1936."

"We have to segregate persons FDR Not Expected who may harm others, but a prison —as a place of punishment—is a horror and a holdover from the To Enter Primaries dark ages," he told an interviewer.
"The people we call criminals ought to eb handled like we handle the insame—which they are, in a cils predicted today that President Stephenville he got off 12 good

"It will be like that in the future, run for a third term, he would not and directs the Mustangs both on maybe in 25 years. They will handle authorize use of his name on the defense and attack. . . . He's a star criminal cases like I try to handle primary ballots in states requiring too, in the classroom. them, only they will do a much bet- candidates' consent. ter job. because they'll know much more than I know."

prosecutor who rarely goes near a after they had recorded their pricourtroom.

Assistants handle the court ap-Assistants handle the court appearances and they work under strict orders to present the evidence Roosevelt should state immediately son of Athens, the organization's

Bonanza Gold Lode Struck In Georgia

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Nov. 16 (P)—A new gold strike, baring a lode of '39 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan, radio, bonanza cre which a state geologist said assayed \$60,000 a ton, was dis-.... \$685 said assayed \$60,000 a ton, was discentury-old Calhoun mine three

State Geologist Garland Peyton Plains Photo Salon 38 Ford Sedan, only 16,000 miles, described the strike as "a vein of \$550 quartz, two inches in thickness and of unknown depth, so thoroughly To Open February 15 \$510 mately ten inches that it appeared as one continuous ribbon of yellow

definitely to be classed as bonanza"

1859 and 1890. The geologist hastened to warn with Olin E. Hinkle, director of fell before Arcadia, Neb.; the week that the strike "should not create journalism, in charge. anything which may be termed a \$475 gold rush" or be considered "an in-\$285 vitation to the unitlated to stam-SIDE GLANCES .\$375 pede the district with a view to other possible discoveries." 1934 Ford Pickup\$175 connection it was pointed out that 1936 Plymouth Sedan\$325 all land in the Dahlonega area is . \$425 under private ownership making "claim staking" impossible

\$325 South China Scene

Japanese landing forces today started a new South China drive that promised major military developments sooner than Europe's stalemated Western Front, where highly equipped armies of the great powers face one another in relative inactivity.

landed near Pakhoi, on the Kwangagainst Chinese defenders The scene of the new Japanese Sedan. Automatic transmission. drive, apparently aimed at getting

Combined army and navy forces

of British Hongkong. Japan "will adhere strictly to the reconditioned. Heater and radio, policy hitherto pursued toward third powers," the Tokyo foreign office

Japan's last offensive, a south-

ward push in Hunan province, was repulsed by the Chinese after bit-ter fighting early in October. The European war moved along principally as a conflict at sea, an economic battle and a war of nerves France said there was "reduce activity during the night" on the Western Front and Germany reported "no special events except

SCHOOLBOY SIDELINES

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (P)-The first Weldon Chapman, who died at official act of Dr. W. A. Bradfield Lubbock last week, was a pioneer of Dallas who became chairman of in Texas Interscholastic League the State Liquor board today was football. . . The popular little to ask the Attorney General for an opinion on the constitutionality coach of the Lubbock Westerners directed teams in the early twenof the definition of the open saloon ties, when the league was in its in-fancy, that were powers in the state. as given in the liquor control act.
In a formal address to the board, His Big Dam Lolos of Cisco Dr. Bradfield, 73-year-old former pastor and ardent dry, said his dewere feared by all, going to the state semi-finals in 1924 and 1925.

cision was made in view of "per Chapman, however barely missed winning a championship al His speech listed many provisions though he seemed headed for it last not entirely logical or consistent falk. Lubbock reached the finals, with the declared purpose of this favored to take the title, but it met in Corpus Christi one of the truly "I seriously doubt the constitutiongreat teams of Texas Schoolboy hisality of the definition of the open saloon given in the act," Dr. Bradtory.

is just around the corner and the 1935, S. J. R. 3 (Senate Joint state schoolboy championship drive Resolution) was submitted to the really gets under way after that vote of the people. The form of the ballot upon which the people voted There never was a greater riddle was For the amendment to the for the critics to answer because State constitution repealing statewide prohibition, prohibiting an wildest and most upsetting in the open saloon, and providing for lo- 20-year history of the Interscholastic cal option, and 'Against the amend-ment, etc.' League. . . This corner looks on Waco and Breckenridge as the This corner looks on "In the body of the joint reso- strongest teams at this time. ution was written, 'The open saloon But there's Sweetwater, a power of shall be and is hereby prohibited.' the western plains country: Gaines Now the same Legislature provided ville, a team strong enough to beat that on November 3, 1936, S. J. R. North Side of Fort Worth and 3-A should be submitted to the vote of the people. In the body of that Home—you can't tell what they're resolution was written. It is hereby going to do any time; Tyler, in a declared to be the policy of this state that the open saloon shall not be reestablished."

solution was written, it is necessal and a state that standing out as the best in East Texas, and Brownsville, an unheralded South Texas outfit

when the people adopted statewide America's ten billion dollar annual crime burden never will be lifted R. 3-A the Legislature meant to bull . . . Walton Roberts at Tyler, say that the open saloon dis-estab-lished in 1919 should not be reestab-lished in 1938". Home, Travis Raven of Austin, Side's guard, Arrel Roberts; Masonic lished in 1938". Gabby Hamil of Breckenridge—and Home's ends, Arlos Roach and Ray then there's Eddie Freeze—Eddie is Coulter; Breckenridge's huge wing-the boy who makes the Sweetwater man, Sleepy Harris, and J. W. the boy who makes the Sweetwater Mustangs click and Hal Sayles, Abilene sports writer, says Freeze is the hottest mass nitching exticle. is the hottest pass pitching article he's seen in the schoolboy circuit this year. . . . Here's a sample of his work, against San Angelo he WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (/P)-Perway-and the district attorney Roosevelt would make no fight for ones in 14 tries. . . Sweetwater also should be a medical man instead of a lawyer.

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Instead, they predicted, he would Says Dwight Leveritt of the Gal-Brady, a white-haired lawyer who on his chances of picking up dele-'37 Chevrolet, deluxe moster has held his job for 20 years, is a gations pledged to other candidates ing will hit the Austin High Maroons mary-directed preferences in initial Pete Lewis, who have scored most courtroom.

He spends his days in his downtown office, trying to "straighten
out" persons who would get scant
mercy from prosecutors in many
communities.

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Mr. Roosevelt again declined to
shed any light yesterday on his third
term intentions at the White House
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of the Marocns' points, will be inelgible next season because both
were born Aug. 31, 1922. They will
be 18 on Sept. 1 next year, so they
are out—by 24 hours." . . "The 18 press conference.
Senator Van Nuys (D.-Ind.) told
Senator Van Nuys (D.-Ind.) told
fight from the Texas High School strict orders to present the evidence dispassionately. There is no gloating whether he intended to run again. The prosecution wins a case. The next election is going to be crucial," Van Nuys said, "and the among the schools the association party and public are entitled to this planned in an effort to show the

the several candidates and pick the rules were not wanted? best man in the event President Mayo Wells, sports editor of the "We need a man of poise and ex- Port Arthur News, nominated Harperience and not a candidate se- mon (Nook) Rowe for the all-state lected by trades and swaps in a team. . . . Rowe, a' 157-pounder, is Van Nuys is an avowed opponent Lions. . . . "Although the Livingsion boy doesn't have the finesse of Corboy doesn't have the finesse doesn't have the f sicana's Wallace Spencer, he is almost as fast and just as elusive, writes Wells. . . . The trouble with Livingston however, is that the Lions won't get outside the district where the state will learn about Rowe. Livingston had two games forfeited

yielded \$340,000,000 in gold between prints. The salon is sponsored by winning team, got beat again the the college department of art and other night.

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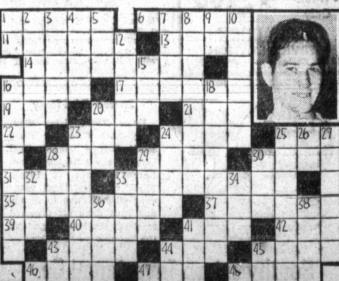
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Abilene College Will Report On City of Flint Reunion Will Be Held Nov. 24-25

pecial To The NEWS
ABILENE, Nov. 19—Homecoming at Abilene Christian college will be November 24 and 25, announces the ex-students association in charge of this annual gathering of ex-students and friends of the school Friday evening's program, Nov. 24, includes the burning of the huge bon-fire and the pep-rally each year attended by hundreds Class of 1909, '19, '29, and '39 will have charge of the special chapel

ing at 10 a. m. Luncheons, breakfasts, teas, and various other affairs will be held by clubs and organizations of the college, honoring their old mem-

program slated for Saturday morn-

bers visiting the campus Highlight of the social affairs will be the free West Texas barbecue Saturday noon, the 25th. Following this, the traditional football game between McMurry college and A. C. C. will be played at 2:30 on Morris field, climaxing the home-coming program.

WPA Cooperates In National Book Week

pecial To The NEWS SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16-Observnce of National Book week includes special emphasis on the use of library services by the 47,000 adult students in WPA education classes, through plans laced into effect Monday by W. C. Huser, director 157-pound halfback of the Gaines- of the Texas Adult education pro-

gram WPA teachers have planned educational library tours for adult stu-dents with the cooperation of school officials and public librarians

throughout the state. "We hope to introduce 15,000 or 20,000 adult Texans to the possibilities of public library services during the period from November 12 through November 18, which has been designated as National Book week," Huser stated. He called at-tention to a recent release from the United States office of education in which it was estimated that approximately one-third of the American people are without library serv-

Two Initiated By McLean OES

mcLEAN, Nov. 16—Chapter 239, McLean, Order of the Eastern Star, met in called meeting Monday evening, November 13, for the purpose "Wait until next year when the of initiating Mrs. Lutz Fortner and

Mrs. Inez Montgomery, the worthy matron of Shamrock, was another special guest of the evening Mrs M. F. Newman of McLean, wife of the new bandmaster of McLean High school, was also present, having transferred to this chapter from

After the initiation refreshments were served. All members are invited to attend the regular monthly meetings on the first Thursday of

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

(c) Inventor. 5. (d) Railway executive. The sun is one of the smallest and

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, is in Bergen, Norway, to get at first hand e story of the Nazi seizure and Russian detention of the Amerlcan freighter, City of Flint. The American crew regained command of the City of Flint when Norwegian authorities interned the German prize crew after the ship put in & Bergen.

ing to worry about from Ord for two or three more years.

Add all-state prospects: Ed Green reestablished."

an unheralded South Texas outfit ville Leopards. . . . That makes two in the Gainesville backfield. . . . established? Clearly the open saloon which was dis-established in 1919 in tow. The other is Red Purcell, and that fellow Billy Marshall on the Green-Never before were there so many stuff and you can take Tyler's word for it . He did about everything against the Lions except make

> Orville Lee, sports editor of the Paris News, nominated Raymond Berry as the coach who has done the finest job in the state consider-ing the available material this sea-Berry has given the Par Wildcats an unusually good record considering that few accorded the team a chance of turning in a single conference victory, Lee declares. To date Paris has won five games lost two and tied one, and Lee says, Wildcats start cut with a veteran Mrs. Mildred Gilbert of Kellerville team.

Speaking of enthusiasm: Sulphu Springs fans tore down their own goal post the other night when the Wildcats beat Greenville to win their tory

Maine Will Try To Drown White Perch NEW GLOUCESTER, Me., Nov.

16 (P) — The Maine Fish and Game department was trying today to drown hundreds of fish The department explained that trout fishing in Sabbathday lake it wanted to exterminate the large

schools of white perch. This the department hoped to do by saturating the waters of the mile and a half long lake with a chemical solution designed to faintest of stars, despite its apparparalyze the gills of the fish, caus- ent size when viewed from the

HORIZONTAL 1. 6 Pictured 11 Loves.

for ineligibility and last week lost CANYON, Nov. 16-The second metal x x x."

Peyton. habitually cautious in estimating mineral wealth, asserted

Texas State college will be held

The second to Port Arthur. . . Three conference defeats offer too great a hurdle.

Ho-hum- Hull-Daisetta has won to Port Arthur. the vein was the richest he had seen from February 15 to 29, inclusive. its 43rd straight game and doesn't in 25 years in Georgia and "is definitely to be classed as bonanza" will be the work of amateur this season. . . Note to Bill Stages: with an apparent richness compar- photographers living on the Pan- Ord, Neb., the team that challengable to the famous Comstock lode handle-Plains. February 11 will be ed Hull-Daisetta several weeks ago near Virginia City. Nev., which the deadline for submission of for the nation's title as the longest

By Galbraith



"What's the feature tonight—dishes, furniture, bingo, or Clark Gable?"

MAJOR HOOPLE

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BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Arnold Benthorne names five persons who hate him as he waits for his murderer. His luck has run out. While he recalls his phenomenal business success, the door opens, the killer enters. Henthorne recognizes his visitor, takes a desperate chance.

CHAPTER II

HUDDLED against the gatepost, Patrolman Flynn had not missed the sliver of light that filtered through the rain as Arnold Benthorne peered out into the storm. For hours he had watched that window, steadily, throughout the night. He knew Arnold Benthorne was in that room-waiting.

"Poor fool," Flynn said to himself. "Him and all his money—and afraid that someone's going to get him. Sitting up there waiting. Cold and wet as they are, I'd rather be in Dan Flynn's shoes tonight than Arnold Benthorne's."

He jumped, involuntarily, at the sudden flash of lightning and the clap of thunder that followed. He hunched his shoulders deeper into his raincoat, resumed his pacing back and forth before the gate.

A TAXICAB slid to a stop at the curb. The door opened and a young man's head emerged. "Officer! Oh, officer!" the young man called.

Flynn turned. "What do you and I'll-"

"It's not drunk I am, officer. We're looking for a minister. We for you." want to get married."

"What?"

her, turned her face to the darkplace. These kids-"

"These idiots!" Officer Flynn re- ness. "Now your name, son." torted. "Here, let's have a look "John Douglas," came the voice at you." His flashlight sent a behind him. beam through the darkness to "And yours," Flynn nodded show the laughing face of a youth peering out the cab door. Rain-softly spoken, so softly Flynn JOEY DI TORIO smoothed his softly spoken, so softly Flynn drops flecked the young man's red hardly heard. hair.

"You've an honest face," Officer Flynn conceded grudgingly. "And the cab driver. The driver fum-But where's the girl that'd be out slowly. "Well, looks all right. throaty-voiced contralto mourned an unfaithful lover. Guests spoke marrying the likes of you?" His Now you get going, you'll find a to him as he walked between flashlight swept the interior of the minister on 21st and- Say! Where tables. A waiter came up at his did that young fellow go?"

Huddled in the corner was the girl. She was small, dark of hair, the girl reached across the seat, ""Lo Margo "o Dave"." dark of complexion. It was her gave Flynn a shove and slammed encompassed the others. "Getting eyes that Officer Flynn remem- the door. Before the patrolman off to a late start. Past midnight bered best, later in the night. could recover his balance and Dave, and you're still on your "Smoky, they were, sir," he restruggle to draw his revolver the ported, "just like little live coals cab had disappeared in the dark-only six drinks, and still can with a wisp of smoke coming from ness. John Douglas was nowhere see—" Dave laughed. "What'ye them." in sight.

"Can't you wait to be married Flynn's whistle shrilled through now in the morning, like decent folks?" the night. belied his anger.

"It's his idea, not mine!" the "HEY, you, where do you think

man. "It's a surly wife you're the shadows of the garage, hurried picking, if I may say so, lad. But to the figure that had just come pagne, and the time, too. then my own is no angel. Now up the walk. what are your names?"

"Do you have to know that, voice answered. "I am William show, if they could see it.
"I'll be back in an hour, Pete," a minister."

Arnold Benthorne's house tonight has to give his name. Captain's orders were to admit a captain orders. Come on, now tell me the bell, and we'll see." who you are."



Illustrations by Ed Gunder:

"If you're going to write down throwing a shaft of light on the want, at this time of the night? our names, you'd better step into tall, old man.

If you're drunk, you're disorderly the cab, sir," the youth suggested. "Come right in, Mr. Alston," "Here, climb in. I'll stand out came the butler's voice. - "Mrs. on the curb. I'll turn on the light Benthorne is in her rooms. She asked that you come up immedi-Flynn pulled his notebook out ately. It's all right, officer."

of a raincoat pocket, leaned, wet | The door closed. As the police-"That's right, officer," the taxi and dripping, into the cab. In the man returned to his post just indriver put in. "There used to be light the girl was even prettier. side the garage doors, the piercing a minister lived around here some- She pulled her slicker closer about notes of a police whistle split the night. The policeman ran toward

the front of the house. Suddenly he stopped short; as a shot echoed above the rumbling

Then he ran on. armpit holster, pulled his hat

eeper over his face. "Now, Benthorne," he said softly "And let's see your license," to to himself, "comes the payoff."

He walked out the door, into that wild look in your eyes ex- bled in his pocket for a moment, the clamor and din of night club plains why you'd be getting your- finally withdrew a greasy card. gaiety. An orchestra blared from self married on a night like this. "N-I-c-k S-m-i-t-h," Flynn spelled across the dance floor, and a

nod, "Get Pete here," Joey ordered.

"Been here almost two hours-

deing, Joey, cutting your whiskey "Takes champagne to get you

oing, Dave." And as Pete touched is elbow, "Pete, champagne for Dave's crowd, on me." They all girl answered from her corner.

Flynn turned back to the young man, gun in hand, darted from soon, stick around and we'll have cheered and whooped after him as

They'd remember the chamwanted them to remember the "I beg your pardon," a soft time. They'd forget about the floor

officer?" the youth asked. "After Alston. I've come to see my ladded in a lower tone. "It's all, we've committed no crime, daughter, Mrs. Benthorne. She after midnight now." Joey pulled just asking your help in finding called for me. I am sure she's ex- his wrist in front of him, made minister." pecting me. May I ring?" sure Pete saw his watch. "Take over." He went out into the rain. exactly one hour.

(To Be Continued)

Groom Band Gets 6 New Instruments The NEWS

GROOM, Nov. 16-Several new instruments have been added to the high school band. The faculty pursed a new large size snare drum. Other instruments added are a

In a moment the door opened, Gill; trumpets by J. D. Whatley and has undertaken such a maneuver. Lila Lill. The present number of

instruments in the band is 30.

saxaphone each by Hazel Stamps, between halves of the Lipscomb Martin Britten, and Billy Louise football game Thursday night. It will Hodges; a new clarinet by Virginia be the first time that a Groom band

The sand dunes along the Snake The band, under the direction of river of Idaho rise higher than any Mr. Bodine, is making fine progress. of the dunes in Africa's Sahara

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Win this next race for me, pal, and you can have the whole stall to yourself tonight."



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHO'S THE NEW PENGLIN IN OUR LITTLE MUSEUM, MAJOR, AN' HOW WAS

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LASSO?

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OH, MRS.

HOOPLE, HOW

OF DISCS TO MY

PLATE?

HMP-KAFF, YOUR SLIGHTING REFERENCE TO MR. TWIGGS IS OUT OF TASTE! EGAD, T MUST SAY OUR NEW BOARDER SHOWS SCHOLARLY RESTRAINT WHICH SETS HIM APART FROM THE OTHER MAGPIES IN THIS

HOUSE ALL BY THE WAY, HE IS A BOER AN OXFORD ABOUT ADDRESSING THE NEXT SET

THE LAST OXFORD MAN HE'S AS FRIENDLY ASA STRANGE WAR VETERAN AND CACTUS! MAN:

RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN Cease Firing, Men

ALLEY OOP WELL, ALLEY, YOU GOT YOUR DA ARMOR (IF I SUPPOSE THAT WHEN WONMUG SAW YOU LEAP INTO THE TIME-MACHINE, HE TOSSED IT IN AFTER YOU, IN THE YEH! DANGED RIGHT

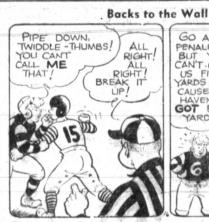


J.R.WILLIAMS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WELL, NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! YOU'VE TALKED US CLEAR BACK TO OUR OWN FOUR-YARD NICE GOIN', FATTY! LINE







LI'L ABNER

GULP!) YO' GOTTA AX HER T' MARRY YO' G-G-GOTTA.

HE COULD'VE EXCAPED FUM HER - EF ONLY HE HADN'T STOPPED LIFE

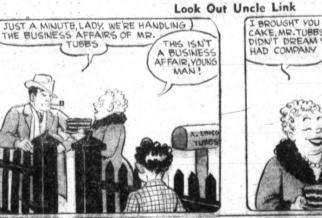




The band will have a demonstration desert.

"Ara Johnson."









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









LAFFIT-OFF!



The crash is o'erthe bill is paid--But Laffit Off is not dismayed? HE didn't have to shell a BUCK - -The RIGHT insurance beats good luckle



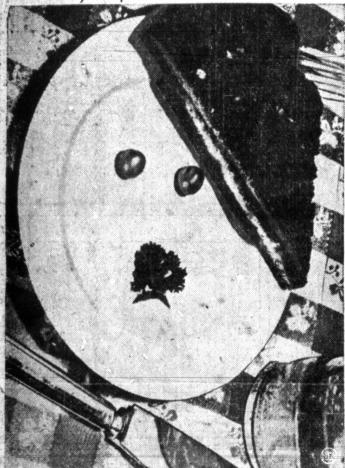
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Peaceful Swedes Can Fight—If Necessary



ong aloof from Europe's battlefields, neutral Sweden takes defense measures as the shadow of Soviet expansion creeps to the shores of the Baltic Sea. Above, a landing party of Swedish infantrymen in a practice attack near Eksjo.

Today's Special—Hitler Platter



A la carte, A la Hitler: This kitchen caricature of Adolf Hitler is composed of a plate, a spot of pimento, two peas, parsley and burnt toast. Its creator is Hi Williams, New York photographer, and it adorns the current issue of the U. S. Camera Magazine.

Motherless



Overboard from the sinking S. S.
Yorkshire, Sergt. Cole supported
his four-months-old daughter
for over an hour, until lifeboat
found them. On rescue ship Independence Hall, Cole learned
that baby's mother had died.

Winged 'Eyes' to Make U. S. Fleet 'Far-Sighted'



There's speed in every line of this sleek new Curtiss-Wright scout-observation blane, pictured in successful test flight for operations off warships of the U. S. Fleet. A mid-wing monoplane, carrying two-man crew, its 12-cylinder, air-cooled engine develops amazing speed. It appears as a seaplane, but pontoons are interchangable with land wheels.

Pinocchio and Pals Star in New Cartoon Feature



Pinocchio, wooden puppet who was brought to life, is subject of second full length Walt Disney Produce, to be released in February. Shown left to right are Figaro, the silent cat; Cleo the goldfish; liminy Cricket, the puppet's conscience; and Pinocchio. Picture follows many adventures of cartoon McCarthy after Blue Fairy (and 1100 Disney workers) give him powers of animation.

Hop for Peru After Perilous Takeoff



Careening wildly in the most frightening takeoff seen at New York's Floyd Bennett Field, the aviators pictured above lifted their over-laden plane into the air on a 4100-mile non-stop flight to Lima, Peru. Commander Humberto Gal'Lino (left), Peruvian Air Force head, piloted the plane, with his brother, Capt. Victor Gal'Lino (right), as co-pilot.

Letting the Cats Out of the Bags



Making sure of the safety of their collective 18 lives, these two London cats emerge from their sandbag shelter to be photographed, but are ready to retreat at the first air raid alarm.

Prize on Spies Irks Chief G-Man



An Ohio organization's private espionage hunt, with bounty of \$500 a head on spies, has drawn the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head. Toledo Attorney Harry B. Kirtland, above, says he represents the "National Protective League," which is sponsoring the "search" for saboteurs.

It Won't Be Long Now!



Take the earmuffs out of mothballs, for here comes old man Winter. Blizzard in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, leaves 12 inches of snow for householders to clear from walks and heralds approaching end to mild spell in U, S.

As Wheel of Power Politics Turned Toward Finland



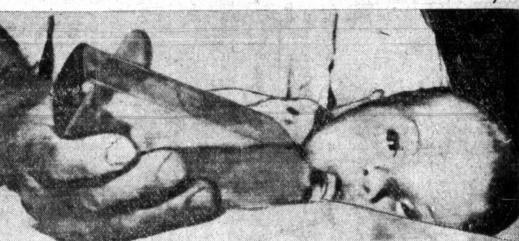
These Finnish bicycle troops, pictured in Helsinki, the capital, prepared for active service as Finland called up reserves "for extraordinary service to strengthen the national neutrality." Finns were on the alert, with blackouts and increased border fortifications as mighty Russia turned toward them in Soviet Baltic expansion.

Flight From the Unseen Foe



The "alerte"—air raid alarm—has been sounded, and these Parisian men and women lose no time in scurrying to the nearest shelter.

Modern Medical Science Saves Two-Headed Baby



This bright, now normal, 3-weeks-old baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Herron of Indian Springs, Tenn., was saved by an operation for removal of a second head at the base of the normal head.

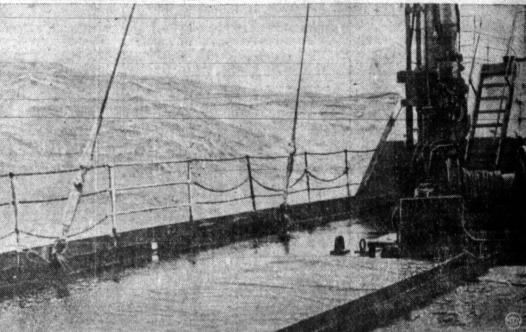
Dr. J. C. Statzer said the baby now is thriving.

French Liner Shelled and Sunk by U-boat



Intensified German submarine campaign took another victim when the 10,108-ton French liner Bretagne was shelled and sunk while en route from the West Indies to England. The captain, wounded by shrapnel, as were more than 30 passengers, de lared the U-boat attacked without warning at night with "deliberate gunfire". Seven persons were thought lost after a check-up of survivors landed at Plymouth by British warships which answered the Bretagne's S.O.S.

High Seas Battering 'Floating Sportsmen's Show'



Battered, but undamaged, by the fierce Atlantic storm that injured 73 people aboard the S.S. Harding, the U.S. Liner "American Trader" is pictured amid angry seas as she battled her way New York. The ship, a veritable "floating Sportsmen's Show", carried the most valuable of livestock to arrive from the British Isles since war started. Included were 19 blooded ra 35 thoroughbred foxhounds and 683 English pheasants, 13 of which died of seasickness during