PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

AT KELLEY'S OCCUPATIONS CLASS BANQUET

BANDIT CAPTURED IN A

Nazi Planes Again Fly Over Scotland

Grover May Lose Shoes Here Tonight

Tonight's football game between the Pampa Harvesters and Van Buren, Ark., Pioneers at Harvester field will be broadcast over Station KPDN. Game time will be 8 o'clock but Station KPDN will be on the

air at 7:45 p. m., with lineups and pre-game color.

Describing the game to listeners announcer from Chicago, Ill., and Harry E. Hoare, sports editor of The

KPDN's new announcer is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers burgh before the air raid sirens finger of her right hand. The deadly college at Pittsburgh, Kan. His were sounded.

There'll be a big time at Harvest- of an all-clear signal. er field tonight. The famous Bob Burns band of Van Buren, Ark.,

Harvester band. on Harvester field before the game, ward school teams, the two Junior sirens were sounded. high teams and the high school Guerillas. There'll be at least 250 involved in the first alarm but the boys in uniform on the field. For invaders' objectives were believed to five minutes before the starting have been the same as during the istle, the teams will run signals spectacular attack on the

at the same time. There'll also be something special Monday. after the game—if the Harvesters lose—so fans are warned not to fire were heard a few seconds before leave early. If the Harvesters lose, the sirens wailed the alarm, Captain Grover Heiskell of the Harvesters will remove his shoes and present them to Captain Parker of the Pioneers. Then Captain Heiskell will leave the field barefooted while the Arkansas lad wears shoes.

Gen. Johnson Hits Lindbergh Comment By Mrs. Roosevelt

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20 (P)—A veit in her broadcast column on cwned by the Lykes Brothers com-Gol. Charles Lindbergh's recent pany of Lake Charles, La., was belast night by General Hugh. Johnson as "exactly the kind of stuff that got us into the war in

Departing from his prepared speech before the Newark Advertis-Johnson declared that Lindbergh "for speaking his pro-American opinion against other policies has been called pro "Nazi by such emotionally biased pro-war pundits as Walter Lippman and Dorothy Thompson and now—today—by the first lady of the land her-

(In her syndicate column, "My Day," Mrs. Roosevelt said Dorothy 'sensed in Col. Lindbergh's speech a sympathy with Nazi ideals which bring myself to believe was really there.")

U. S. Already In War, Says General

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP)-General Hugh S. Johnson said last the British steamer Yorkshire, which night that the United States was was attacked and sunk in the Atalready in the European war "to the lantic, announced today she had full extent that we can't get out if had 278 persons on board. it gets hot enough."

He said in a speech before the mit England and France to buy definitely. arms in this country because we "must keep the British navy be-tween us and the dictatorships." Johnson offered three reasons bargo from the neutrality act,

why he favored discarding the arms saying he thought there was "lit-tle practical difference between arms and the ingredient of arms" and "I think it is equally neutral to sell or to refuse to sell to all na-tions as long as you treat all alike

finally . . except for airplanes, have no arms to sell." This country needs all the arms can manufacture for itself, he

I Heard - - -

From Bob Bailey and Harold ball team. They're having a swell time and won their first game although Cascarella, ace pitcher for the Washington Senators, was on the mound for the Venezuelans. Gregory bagged two hits on his two official times at bat and Bailey drove in the winning run. "We'll see you at the Pampa-Amarillo game Nov. 11," wrote the pair Also with the team are Lloyd Summers and Frank Grabek of the pensang American trade. In the high school cafeteria, located to be held tomorrow night banana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the hunters were Sam Dunn, C.

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A. Weaver, Homer Whorton, Joe One officer and 50 men, outliance on the Lubbock game. The school board has voted to pay part of the cheer factory's expenses.

Everybody is invited to attend the pair and the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the proceeds to help pay their railbanana, etc. The pep squad will use the hunters were sam Dunn, C.

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EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 20 (A)-Two air raid warnings were so unded and "precautionary measures" were taken against the threat of Nazl bombing planes over the important Firth of Forth today, but the air ministry said no bombs were reported dropped.

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An air raid warning also was given in the south of England later in the day, but within eight minthe all-clear signal was

sounded. It was the second bombing menace in the Elinburgh area in five days, and the fourth menace to Scotland, including two at Scapa Flow.

German bombers on Monday at the Firth of Forth scored their first home

over a broad area of southeastern Scotland. Four rapid bursts of antiaircraft fire were heard in Edin-

work has included service at A third warning was given in one station WFIL, Philadelphia, Pa., KOAM, Pittsburgh, Pa., KWOS, Jefferson City, Mo., and WMBH, Joplin, Mo.

will be there to vie with the Pampa ing aircraft apparently took up the New Proration pursuit so rapidly that no bombs Future Harvesters will also cavort were dropped in populated centers. Gunfire was heard and civilians futures will include the four saw British aircraft before air raid

A region about 50 miles broad was vital Edinburgh and Firth of Forth area

Four rapid bursts of anti-aircraft

War Flashes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY (By The Associated Press)

Oct 20, 1914-Germans launch attack on Arras. Belgian army extended from Ypres to the channel.

MADRID, Oct. 20 (A)-Reports received here today said the 6,081ton American steamer Oakman owned by the Lykes Brothers coming held by British authorities at Gibraltar with her cargo of 10,300 Neighbors stood today beside the

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20. (AP) -Three hundred and fifty Frenchmen now residing in Mexice, were preparing today to re-turn to France to join their country's armed forces.

They belonged to eight classes which the French ministry here was instructed recently to call up for military service.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (A)-The British foreign office announced today "reliable neutral source" had informed it "there was every losses in men and material dur-ing the Polish campaign were much heavier than appeared from

(Adolf Hitler announced in his reichstag speech of Oct. 6 that German casualties in Poland were 10,527 killed, 30,322 wounded and

LONDON, Oct. 20 (P)-Owners of the British steamer Yorkshire, which

The American steamer Independence Hall is landing only 223 Newark Advertising club his "col-unnist colleagues" were urging lifting of the arms embargo to per-casualties had not been determined

> LONDON, Oct. 20 (A)-The Weekly Spectator today sounded a note of criticism at the lack of attacks on German military objectives by British planes.

> "Policy has muzzled them," the Spectator said. "What is impossible to under-stand is the policy that turns our

Mary Ellen Gething, 15, daughter of F. E. Gething, residing scuth of Laketon, has made a hobby of collecting and studying snakes. She has captured nearly every type of snake inhabiting

the Panhandle, including the deadly rattle snake. But late yesterday afternoon rattler she had captured on her way Describing the game to listeners who will be unable to attend will be Burtt W. Coulson, new station

British of Forth scored their first home from LeFors high school, where she is a student, bit her and this afternoon her condition was still critical in Worley hospital The warnings were fairly general where she was taken about 6 o'clock

yesterday. The snake, about 21/2 feet long struck Miss- Gething on the first poison spread rapidly despite early treatment. Physicians spent most of the night and morning with the girl and although slightly more optimistic of her condition this afternoon, they said she was still in serious condition.

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Girl Bitten

By Rattler

At Laketon

Mary Ellen Gething

In Critical State

At Hospital Here

Order Will Be **Issued Saturday**

AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (AP)—A new City Attorney Walter E. Rogers, proration order for November will Ivy Duncan, Ernest Cabe, superbe issued tomorrow, Jerry Sadler, visor of instruction in Pampa member of the Railroad commis-school, and Supt. F. L. Mize of

He predicted it would call for Each of these four will speak approximately the same state top 10 minutes. The talks will be folallowable as the current order and lowed by a 30-minute round table that there would be few changes in discussion by those attending the field allocations. He had recommended to other lic.

ssioners, he said, that fields American neutrality will be the be closed down 11 days in No- general theme of the speeches and vember, all the Saturday and Sundiscussions Monday night. Speakers days plus three additional days. on the program will give their was the same schedule as in opinions on these questions: October.

The order would hold Texas' crude output will within estimates of market demand made by the Federal Bureau of Mines, he stated.

If Congress votes to repeal to embargo act, will it be a much longer step toward war? Would repeal of the neutrality act make federal Bureau of Mines, he stated.

Children Burn To Death In Log House

ash pile that was Edward Eberlan's and France, yet keep neutral? old log house. They stared in silence at the nak-

ed, smoke blackened chimney. It marked the site of the quaint Attoyac community's greatest trag-

edy. Yesterday Mrs. Eberlan built fire in her cook stove to fix sup- At Dies Hearing old children played around the crib the three months old Eberlan

The mother didn't disturb the children. She locked the door and children. She locked the door and that whether Fritz Kuhn, Germanwalked a mile and a half to the home of a neighbor to get some When she got back the log house

had burned down.

The charred bodies of the youngsters were in the ashes.

Neighbors in this community, mitted to return to New York to where neighbors live pretty much prepare for his forthcoming trial in the fashion of their grandpar-ents, took the Eberlans in last night.

Meanwhile, the committee called The bodies of the children were buried in the little country grave-

Lindy Ridiculed In London Theater

LONDON, Oct. 20-(Canadian Press)—The audience interrupted a performance at the Gate theater last night to cheer a song lampooning Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and oth-

One verse of the song, which was aimed at various prominent per-sons, went like this: "Then there's Colonel Lindbergh

Who made a pretty speech. Ele's somewhere in America We're glad he's out of reach.' The speech referred to apparently was the one he made last Friday

criticizing Canada's position in the See WAR FLASHES, Page 7



In Dogpatch Revue

night when students of Harry diversified occupation classes at Pampa High school had

Neutrality Will

Be Forum Theme

First of the season's series of

national and international affairs

will be held at 7:30 o'clock Mon-

day night in the county court

LeFors are the panel speakers.
Each of these four will speak

meeting, which is open to the pub-

If Congress votes to repeal the

danger of a repetition of the in-flamatory acts that preceded the

United States entrance into the

Who wants the act revised?

Where does the objection come

from? How will repeal of the act

The program of the public

forum is directed by the chapter of the A. A. U. W.

Kuhn Siorms, Raves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)

Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) of the House committee investigating un-

American Bund leader, would be

called to the witness stand a third

time would depend on "develop-

After an uproarious five-hour

session yesterday, Kuhn was per-mitted to return to New York to

a number of witnesses who mem-bers said would refute some

The husky Kuhn, flanked by two

attorneys, wrangled, shouted and

iibed at committee members dur-

before the committee in August.

"Is any significance to be

States " he asked.

rowded hearing room.

Kuhn replied.

tached to the fact that der fuehrer's

that of the president of the United

"That's the best place for them,"

"That's all I want to know."

Starnes (D. Ala.) who threatened

picture is followed in this book by

points of Kuhn's testimony.

World war?

ments.

room.

banquet in the high school cafeteria Shown on the first row-left. to right are C. M. Allen and Eli Cox. diversified occupation co-

5 DAISY MAES

Spring, district coordinator; Walter Rogers, who gave the princi-

Mrs. Vera Lard, president.

it was said.

H. H. Hicks, toastmaster, and Mr

Kelley, Pampa coordinator, In the background are students of the class, advisors and employers.

B&PW Draft Osborne And McGrew For Act

that the Red Cross performs here. The approval that Pampans will

did, and right in that good old Sadie Hawkins spirit, too, was to draft two of the outstanding bachelors of the city, John Osborne and Dan McGrew, for roles in their act. The B&PW did not say whether Calls are put on. With him went to the county deputy while the Marryin' Sam in the Mrs. J. B. Townsend and Mrs. W. John would be Marryin' Sam in the act or whether Dan would be Mayor H. Davis, Roll Call secretary.

Gurgle, or vice versa.

"As Li'l Abner would say, we Mother. ain't foolin' when we say that we've drafted Judge McGrew and Atterney Osborne, two of the most eligible bachelors in town for our Sadie Hawkins day skit," a prominent member of the club stated. "And they are not about to get out of it! Don't forget that and what chance have Judge Mc-Grew and John Osborne got

against 50 women?" Last night, A. L. Patrick anounced the cast of his hilarious act which has already been planned in detail and is being written. In the cast of Patrick's will be Mrs. Noble Mounts, formerly Miss Pampa Daisy Mae; Bill Ketler, Pappy Yokum; B. Clemmons, Harvester who is a dead-ringer for Li'l Abner; Mammy Yokum, Mrs. Belle Wells and Mr. Patrick said that a prominent local man will play the rol of Hairless Joe, but he will not anounce it for a few days, due to the shyness and dignity of the well-

Kenneth Carman, general director of the Dogpatch revue, will go to Amarillo to get 47 yards of false hair for the characters; also other make-up items. Mr. Carman announced that rehearsals would begin next week.

Proceeds of the show will be used to buy a cello and contra bass vio-Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P)-The United States manufacturer who expects to get rich overnight supplying a South American market yielded by a warring Europe has been swigging Banana oil.

tances up to six miles, the French high command said its losses were about any expansion designed to produce goods for the South produce goods for the South American trade.

Pampa's Okay On These Services Will Be Sought

Pampans will be called upon soon to approve these types of service work in Pampa: fitting underprivileged children with glasses, removal of such children's infected tonsils, rounding up toys for them The Business and Professional at Christmas time, providing spe-Women's club will cooperate with cial diets for aged, penniless Pamber school and will put on a compans who must have such a diet the school and will put on a comor perish, teaching swimming, first aid and life-saving to hundreds of edy act in the Dogpatch revue which will be held in the high local residents, providing groceries, clothing for certain types of indischool auditorium, Thursday night, Nov. 2, it was announced today by gent people, waiting on veterans and other members of the military In charge of the B&PW act will hand and foot when it comes to pro be Miss Evelyn Gregory, nigh cshool pep squad sponsor, and Miss Mauviding benefits and hospitalization, and many other services rine Jones, two of the outstanding 'creative thinkers" in the B&PW,

The B&PW act is going to be a scream. The R. R. knows that for a fact, because the first thing the club did, and right in that good old did, and right in that good old

This year the "World's Greatest he had had a confer dother," the Red Cross, has announced that there will be no quotas for any town, The workers are to get all they can get—and then the Red Cross fears it won't be enough to alleviate suffering in the war-stricken nations, and to take care of the needs of the military of the U. S.—the primary purpos of the American Red Cross. Mr. Gaylor is now setting up a plan which he hopes will line up about 150 workers for the local Roll

Women will canvass the residential district, and men the business district. Churches, clubs, individuals will be called on to help solicit memberships.

Mexico Hotbed Of Foreign Espionage

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20 (AP) An extensive network of espionas and counter espionage has been stretched across Mexico by the agents of belligerent and neutral nations most deeply concerned with the progress of the European war. Informed sources said the corps of spies and informants now numbered more than one hundred, including several women.

The efforts of these agents have been supplemented by the mobilized cooperation of many of their nationals living in Mexico.

1. Mexico's oil resources-becoming more and more vital to the mechanized armies and navies of the warring nations.

2. Mexico's rugged uncharted

oastline which is dotted with tiny ports ideal as operation bases for ubmarines and commerce raiders.
Officials said there was nothing to substantiate rumors German undersea craft or commerce raidthe Mexican coast. The German legation here has officially

Temperatures In Pampa

State Police Captain Shot In Left Side

Cars Speed 100 Miles An Hour In Desperate Race

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (A)-Within sight of the Texas capital today. a wild gun battle on the main north-south highway resulted in the capture of a man who, state police said, admitted he was the masked bandit who robbed the Blanco National bank of Blanco

of \$1,167 yesterday. The gun battle, which took place within the city limits with the robbery suspect emptying two guns from behind a tree before he sur-rendered after being overhauled in a stolen car, resulted in the serious, but not critical, injury of Captain George Schauer of the highway patrol, who was shot in the left

Shot in the left foot, the suspect was said by director Homer Garrison, Jr., of state police, to be an ex-convict, wanted in several cities. Captain J. S. Albright of the highway patrol, describing the capture, said he, Sergeant R. B. Butler of the patrol and constable Arthur Woody were cruising around south Austin when they sighted a car reported hijacked from Deputy car reported hijacked from Deputy Sheriff Tom King of Hays coun

early this morning.

Captain Schauer was on the same highway headed toward San Mar-

cos where he was to deliver a safety lecture. When Captain Albright spotted the stolen auto, he and Captain Schauer turned around and chased it toward Austin. Captain Schauer, driving the faster car, overhau the suspect in a race which approached a speed of 100 miles at hour. Forced to the curb near a schoolhouse, the man jumped out and took refuge behind a tree.

He emptied two pistols while Captain Schauer, after shooting once or twice, was forced to with-hold fire for fear of endangering

After Captain Schauer was shot, the other officers arrived and con-tinued the battle. The man finally threw up his hands in surrel He and Captain Schauer were

en to a local hospital.
Captain Albright said currency totaling \$1,080 was taken from the retending to be waiting for a bus.
The officer said the man denied

he had had a confederate in the from Captain Schauer's side and hospital attendants asserted his dition was satisfactory.

\$1,314,945 Goes To **U. S. In Drawings**

DUBLIN, Oct. 20 (P)—A total of approximately \$1,314,945 went to the United States today as the result of the first day's draw in the Irish hospitals sweepstakes.

A total of 347 Americans each won about \$3,788 in the major prize draw on the 95 horses originally

draw on the 95 horses originall entered in the Cesarewitch rac which was cancelled because of the

Six prizes were awarded on each total of 570 prizes.

40 Pampans Attend Grandview Carnival

Pampans almost "took over" Grandview school carnival night at the Grandview school south of the city, Forty Pampans attended the carnival, led by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Goodwill committee of which Dr. C. H. Schulkey is chairman.

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There were games of all descriptions, contests and "eats" galore. There was an auction sale and bidding was brisk and spirited.

The carnival was the largest in history and much needed school equipment will be purchased from

I Saw - - -

Van Buren's (Ark.) Mr. Wofford today, but he isn't anything like the relative Bob Burns talks about on the radio. This Mr. Wofford happens to be the county school examiner in Crawford county. Ark., and he'll be one of the "rootingest" boosters Van Buren's football team has out at Harvester Stadium tonicht.

A petition signed by about 30 people nominating Mrs. Annie Daniel for Mammy Yokum ("she'd be the cutest one in town," the petition said), Glerin Nichols and Claud.

Pep Squad To Give Pie Supper At Red Building Tomorrow Night

If you like pie just any old time, auction off the pies to the highest

Many Pampans will eat delectable pheasant for the next few days be-Gregory, Pampa boys now in Venezuela with an American baseball team. They're having a swell time and won their first game altime and won their first game alticular kind of pie come to the pie
late and of the pies to the light of the lead of the late and the lat

"Mr. Starnes, come here," Kuhn Pampans Bag 100 Pheasants In S. D.

ing his questioning. Some of the noisiest arguments French Shell Nazi developed after questions by Rep. Starnes (D., Alo.) who threatened to fight Kuhn when he testified Troops On Frontier Starnes exhibited the bund's 1938

PARIS, Oct. 20 (A)-French artillery today shelled the German road lin for the high school orchestra from Perl to Sehndorf, just across the frontier near Luxembourg, in an effort to break up troop concentrations at the point where the Germans spilled over onto French soil earlier in the week.

There will be at least five Daisy

Maes and as many Li'l Abners and

about an equal number of each

of the other comic strip characters, in the Dogpatch Revue.

These well be in addition to the individual entries in the costume

contest. The entire show will con-

sist of six separated and uncon-

nected comedy acts and the cos-

tume contest. All persons who

wish to impersonate one of the

comic strip characters are asked

to call either Kenneth Carman,

general director, or the Roving

Troops action was slow because of heavy rains and German reorganization of the lines which they seized when the French went on the de-fensive and withdrew from territory in front of the Siegfried line. and only patrols were active. In announcing a prearranged withdrawal along a 22-mile northern section of the front for dis-

Income In South America Smaller

The general staff reported last A prospective market lies south night was quiet as rain continued of the Rio Grande all right. The needs exist, to a lesser degree now than probably will be true in the future. But both governmental and private agencies are beginning to warn business men to go slowly

Patrol Leaders

Named By Troop

One Girl Scouts

by nine girls.

Mrs. Boynton Named Delegate To P-TA Meeting

Interest was shown in the Junior home influence, and the types of High School Parent-Teacher as-books which they read often re-Interest was shown in the Junior sociation meeting Thursday after- veals the answer noon when 200 Parents and teachers assembled in the school audi-

H. H. Boynton, president, was live today named delegate to the state con-November 21-23. Marriage Of Miss

November 21-23.
Mrs. George Friauf was leader of the program which included num-bers by a clarinet quartet comof Martha Pierson, Willa Dean Ellis, Elaine Carlson, and Betty Ann Culberson and a cornet duet by Frank Yates and Gene

day" was presented by Mrs. W. Pampa which was solemnized Oc-Purviance in which she paid trib-tober 14 at Panhandle. ute to Mrs. Ella Carruthers Porters Accompanying the couple were who organized the P.-T. A. in Tex-Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Cordell of Pampa years ago. Mrs. A. members in Texas at present tractor.

Continuing she pointed out that Mrs. Porter accomplished great things because she attempted great things and that her Christian Miss Saxon Hostess character won for her a place in At Night Bridge hearts of all who knew her with her passing Texas lost a Club This Week

Principal Frank Monroe spoke of the biggest school probexplained methods that this week. been followed in other cities



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powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

to a cup of flour for most recipes.

attitude plays an important part in their solution and stressed the importance of cooperation between

parents and teachers.
Continuing Mr. Monroe stated that the first important step in solving delinquency is to locate the cause and he suggested that a survey of the child's habits, their

Mr. Monroe made an appeal for s assembled in the school audi-operation in establishing ideals and standards for our youth which will be an incentive During the business session Mrs. only to build for tomorrow but to

Bailey And Dewitt Cordell Revealed

Announcement has been made of unsford. the marriage of Miss Luzelle Bailey of Miami and Dewitt Cordell of

Mr. Cordell is employed by E. H stated that there are 131,000 P.-T. Johnson, plaster and stucco con-

The couple is at home in Pampa

"Community Delinquent Prob- MIAMI, Oct. 20—Miss Lucile Saxss" and named this as being on was hostess to members of Tuesday night Bridge club in her home

The rag doll talley and score pad with some success and suggested lans that may be helpful in neeting them in the local com-After several games of bridge,

Frank Hunt for second high, and to Mrs. Bert Howell for traveling. Attending were Mmes. H. T. Kel-ley, Neil Donavon, H. C. Berry, John warded to Mrs. C. B. Locke, Jr. and high for guests, Mrs. G. B. Rush. Low score for club went to Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson and low for Mmes. Austin Young, Frank Hunt, Rush. Low score for club went to ests, Mrs. Buford Low, and Mrs. and Glen Mordy, guests ark Mathers, high cut.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Baird Hostess vertesiments were served to sests, Madames Buford Low, C. Wilkinson. Dale Low, Hood lls, Horace Smith, G. B. Rush, T. Cole, Clark Mathers, S. J. Hood At Woman's Study Montgomery. Club members were Madames A. C. Wilkinson, C. B. Locke, Jr., W. H. Dial, Holt Barber, was hostess to Woman's Study club fack Montgomery, Miles O'Lough-in, Jr, and hostess, Lucile Sax-

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AWARD WINNER GIVES YOU.

munity. He said that the teacher's JUNIOR HIGH P-TA SPEAKERS



Guest speakers at the meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium were Mrs. W. Purviance

Donavon for high score, to Mrs.

MIAMI, Oct. 20-Mrs. H. E. Baird

The president, Mrs. W. R. Camp-

bell, presided over the business session, after which Mrs. J. E. Kin-

ney was leader of the program on

was given by Mrs. M. W. O'Lough-

Divorced Homes," by Mrs. S. E. Fitzgerald; "The Handicapped Child" by Mrs. W. R. Campbell; "Religion in the Home," by Mrs. J. L. Seiber; and "Wiser Divorce Laws" by Mrs. J. E. Kinney.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Writer Health

ments were served to Mmes. W. R. Campbell. S. E. Fitzgerald, J. E. Kinney, J. A. Mead, John Newman, C. S. Seiber, J. L. Seiber, and the

Buffet Supper Given

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the honorees.

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"Observance of the State Birthday" was discussed by Mrs. Pur-viance while Mr. Monroe spoke on "Community Delinquent

Bridge-Luncheon Entertains Club Members-Guests Of Wayside Club

Mrs. H. T. Kelley was hostess at a bridge-luncheon entertaining the Wednesday Contract club in the Hotel Schneider this week.

A floral arrangement of dahlias and mums centered the luncheon table.

Mrs. Lowell Osborne recently to make plans for achievement day, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Lowell Osborne recently to make plans for achievement day, which will be held in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carruth on October 31.

Refreshments were served to Mrs Osborne, Members, The next meeting will be on Octo-

Homemakers Club Has Installation And Initiation

Carruth.

Special To The NEWS

lin, Sr.; "Dependent Unitaren Land Divorced Homes," by Mrs. S. E. Filtzgerald: "The Handicapped

All girls who desired to join the Homemakers of Texas were given new president, Ruth Bond.

Farl Blackmore entertained gave short talks and poems on what Special To The NEWS recently with a 7 o'clock buffet sup-per honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dalton who left Saturday for their new on leader, Frances Sitter. Wednesday all new membe required to wear their cloths back- club met at the home of Mrs. Carl

> Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 20-Miss Faith Hope of Dallas and Ray Cole of dames LeRoy McAdoo, Frank Cheat-Cheyenne, Okla., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in Dallas with the Res. Leby Donath field, Perry Garringer, and C. C. marriage Saturda; afternoon in field Perr Dallas with the Re John Donaho Fitzgerald. reading the service in the narlors of the Oak Lawn Nethodist church The bride were a royal blue crepe dress with black recessories. Her corrace was of pink rose buds and

Stephonates. Mrs. Colb is a gaduate of the Canadian High school and attended Oklahoma University. She has been employed at the Foxworth-Galdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ow-ens of Cheyenne. The bride groom is the son of Mr. a d Mrs. Frank

Cole of Cheyenne, (da. Miss Frank Cole of Cheyenne, (da. Miss Mary Compos of Canadian, sister of the bride, attended the service. Mr. Cole is a brother of Frank Cole of Canadian.

They are at home in Cheyenne. They are at home in Cheyenne.

Achievement Day Planned At Meeting

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nei

Officers for the following year were elected and plans were made for a Hallowe'en party on October Dr. Devenney Wed Alene Craft, a visitor, and Mmes. A. B. Carruth, S. J. Fuqua, S. J. Meador, W. S. Moseley, Felix Stalls, W. F. Taylor, L. R. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, Wood Osborne, and Lowell

McLEAN. Oct. 20-The Future corsage of orchids. She had as he Homemakers club of McLean High only attendant, Miss Pauline Kelschool had an installation and inftiation service this week in the high with touches of royal blue. school auditorium.

Two of last year's officers in-stalled the officers for the new The ceremony was follow year by lighting their candle for reception at the home of Mr. and service. They were Opal Thacker, Mrs. Rex W. Kendall, 817 Northwest outgoing president, and Bernice Mc- Twenty-first street, for close friends Clellan, cutgoing reporter. New offi- of the bride. cers are Ruth Bond, president; Doris Nell Wilson, first vice-presi-dent; Leola Nelson, second vice-president; Frances Sitter, song and centered the tea table at which eader; Syable Lee, yell leader; and Mrs. Devanney, mother of the bride Hazel Smith, reporter.

home economics club of the Future Canadian for many years. a candle which was lighted by the Litera Club Has

The "Spirits" of homemaking, led Recent Meeting CANADIAN, Oct. 20-Mr. and by the mother of homemaking,

was spent in playing games. The concrees were presented a gift. Those enjoying the occasion were diss Nell Bararam, Mr. and Mrs. Former Canadian Boyd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John-ny Ferguson, Willard South and Woman Marries At Dallas Recently



At a meeting of Girl Scout troop SATURDAY one this week roil call was answered

in the future all meetings will begin promptly at 4:15 o'clock. New patrol leaders were chosen and pa-In El Marie Allen's patrol will be Erma Lee Kennedy, Virginia Washington, Frances Deering, Molita Kennedy, Robbie Lee Russell, Ruth Wilson, Betty Johnson, and Mary

Juanita Osborne's patrol will in-lude Della Mac Foster, Blanche Day, Leola Hogsett, Virginia Harrisch, Ruth Matheny, Thelma Maye Velma Faye Osborne, and La-

The Ratfields of Elmarie Allen's group and the Roys for Juanita Osborne's patrol were slogans chosen as the groups are planning an at-tendance contest. The losing patrol will entertaine the winners at the onthly social. Mrs. John Ketler also announced

the troop will attend the morning service of First Methodist church unday morning at 10:45 o'clock. The next meeting will be held in The Methodist church at 4 o'clock Thursday. October 26. and Mrs. R.

Attending were Erma Lee Ken-nedy, Virginia Washington, Juanita Osborne, Lecla Hogsett, Blanche Osborne, Lecla Hogsstt, Blanche Day, Elmarie Allen, Virginia Harri-sen, Frances Deering, and Anna-belle Lard, visitor, with Mrs. John Ketler, leader.

Miss Hopkins And In Old Cathedral

CANADIAN. Oct. 20-A marriage of interest is that of Miss Laura Elizabeth Hopkins, granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Hopkins, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Tram-mell, Chevenne, to Dr. Louis Devanney, Oklahoma City, son of Mrs. P. J. Devanney, Sayre, and the late

Nichols, Frances Jean Gilbert, Mary Mr. Devanney. The marriage took place Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's Old Cathedral. The bride was lovely in a plum colored street dress with matching

velvet turban and accessories and a J. Tom Devanney, Sayre.

The ceremony was followed by

Salmon colored dahlias, small pur

HIGGINS, Oct. 20-Suggestions on "How to Become a Better Federated Club" were offered in answer

The "Life of Clara Driscoll" was Efforts of Federated Clubs" was discussed by Mrs. Walter Word and "Federated Clubs in Foreign Countries" by Mrs. Franklin Peugh. Attending the meeting were Mes

Nomen will sponsor an international restions forum at 8 o'clock in county curt room with Ernest Cabe leading.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
McGullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society is to meet at Harrah chapel.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Streles. One, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 Ripley street; two, Mrs. Paul Crossman, 121 South Sumner; three Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128 Christine: and four, Mrs. Tom Alford, 434 North Hill street.
Woman's Missionary society of First Wylle.
Refreshments were served to Lill Noblitt, Hazel Sharp, Ruth Rober Dorothy Voyles, Etta Crisler, M. Forsythe, Zola Donald, Alva Gan Forsythe, Zo

Rhythm And Speech Arts Groups Have Monthly Meeting

speech arts lesson of the Vincent Studio was held Thursday in the A monthly rhythm group and tudios of the First National Bank At Meeting Of

Special music was provided for he lesson by Mrs. Chester Thomp-

Readings were given by Patsy of Mrs. Stokes' mother, Mrs. S. R. Ferguson, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Jones. Thelma Jo Cox. and Sue Lynn Mc-Fall. A discussion was held during the remainder of the period on the subject. "Why I Take Dancing and of the flower and membership com-

Expression." Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele, teacher, was assisted in the discussion by Hal Dane Suttle, Leon Mason, and Richard Young. Young dancers were the Ferguson isters, Sue Lynn McFall, Joan Huff, Martha Sue Allen, Shirley Culwell, will. Mrs. Chet Hendren, pro Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Thelma Jo leader, introduced the speakers. Cox, Joan Clay, and Harriet Swartz. Advanced students assisting Mrs.

Jo Gallimore, Ila Riley, and Gene were served to the group. Plans are being made for another lesson to which the private pupils will be in-

cele were Jane Robinson, Mona

Marriage Of Miss Airhart And George Rahlfs Announced

MIAMI, Oct. 20—Announcement Miss Modenia Airhart, daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart of Happy who became the bride of George Rahlfs, son of Q. H. Rahlfs of Happy, in a simple ceremony formed by the Rev. Ed L. Haw-thorne, pastor of First Baptist church of Happy, on Tuesday eve-ning, at the O. H. Rahlis' home. The bride wore a maroon velvet

dress with black accessories. Miss Lou Ross Whitman was maid of honor and Earl Bell Crosby served as best man. Only relatives attended the wedding.

Mrs. Rahlfs is a graduate of Mi-ami High school and for the past six menths has been employed in the City Drug Store in Happy. Mr.

Rebekah Lodge Welcomes Five New Members

itors,, Gertie Warren of Chandler Okla., and Mrs. E. G. Cross of Bor ger, attended the regular meeting of Rebekah lodge Thur day evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The drill captain urged that all members be present next Thursday evening when initiation for these Following the regular lodge meet ing, bridal showers were given for Mrs. Hazel Sharp and Mrs. Ruby

Refreshments were served to Lillye LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS Noblitt, Hazel Sharp, Ruth Roberts Forsythe, Zola Donald, Alva Gantt Ruby Wylie, Cora Kolb, Freddeli Potter, Katie Beverly, Lola Medford Laura Brown, Elsie Cone, Eva Howard, Ellen Kretzmsier, Leona Bur row, Sue Gunnells, Velda Dickerson, Vesta Palmer, Hattie Peters, Zelma Blair, Sannie Sullivan, Helen Langley, Pearl Castka, Jessie Sowde Pearl Stephens John Beverly, C Forsythe, and V. J. Castka.

Progressive Club

the lesson by Mrs. Chester Thomp-son. This rhythm lesson is provided especially for the younger beginners Jones and Mrs. Travis Stokes were of the classes. Each child led the co-hostesses to the Junior Progres-group in some tap step.

Guest speakers for the program were Dr. A. W. Hicks, who discussed public welfare and C. A. Cryer, superintendent of the McLean schools, who discussed international good

Refreshments were served to Mrs Christal Christian, Mrs. James Emmett Cooke, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Delbert Daniels, Mrs. Dick Dunlap Mrs. Chet Hendren, Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs.

ton, Mrs. Ruel Smith, Mrs. Earl Stubblefield, Mrs. Jack VanBebber, Mrs. C. A. Cryer, and the hostesses The next meeting will be October Johnston will be hostesses and Mrs. A. W. Hicks will be leader for a program on Old and Modern Sci-

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LONDON, Oct. 20. (AP)-Great Britain counted Germany twice a loser today—stymied both by the sistance pact with Turkey and by bad weather on the western front.

Responsible British comment argued that the treaty signed at Ankara last night had blocked penetration of German influence in the Balkans, particularly Rumania. "In a nutshell, if Germany attacks Rumania or Greece. Turkey will be in on our side," the News

Chronicle put it. Military observers declared continuing heavy rains on the west-ern front, meanwhile, greatly les-sened the chances of success for any attempted German lightning

In diplomatic circles, far-reaching implications were read into the British-French-Turkish treaty for

mutual military aid against "ag-gression" in the Mediterranean. By the pact, operative for 15 years, Britain and France must help Turkey if she is the victim of aggression by "a European power" or if aggression by a European power leads "to war in the Mediterranean area in which Turkey

is involved." In return. Turkey must help the western allies if "an act of ag-gression by a European power" leads to war in the Mediterranean area or if the United Kingdom and France are engaged in hostilities by virtue of their guarantees to Greece and Rumania of April 13, 1939.

Turkey, however, cannot be com-pelled to honor any pledges that would involve her in war with Soviet Russia and the allied pow-ers would not be called on to fight Russia in the event of Soviet ag-

gression against Tarkey.

All three parties in the treaty were, said to have agreed to the principle that the treaty should in no way be directed against Russia.

Amigo Bridge Club Has Initial Party

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 20-The initial party of Amigo Bridge club was given recently by Mrs. Ike Hughes at her home in Skellytown. Three tables were arranged for the games in which high score award for the afternoon was won by Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth, low, by

Mrs. Henry Ayres, and floating, by Mrs. Bill Price. Refreshments of pear salad, sara-toga chips, olives, pickles, ice cream, cake and punch were served by the hestess to the following members:
Mesdames Henry Ayres, L. R. Jones,
J. C. Jarvis, Joe Miller, W. F. Har-lan, Bill Price, Aleue Black, S. C. Dickey, Chester Strickland, Mabel Ellsworth, Howard Patton, Marshall Coulson, and the hostess.

The club will be entertained next

The name Alaska, in native Indian language, means "the main-

by Mrs. W. F. Harlan.

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-Memory Album of Melody -Borger Studios Ken Bennett

5:30—Borger Studios 5:36—The Cornshuckers 5:46—The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen—LEVINE'S 6:00—Reflections at Twilight 6:10—Columbia Broadcast Research 6:15—Sign off 7:80—Sign on 7:56—Campus Jamboree 8:00—Panna-Van Buren Football Game 7—Goodnite

SATURDAY :00—Today's Almanac—WBS :15—News—WKY

1:30—Rise 'N Shine—WBS 1:00—Borger Studios 1:45—Sweet or Swing 1:00—Interlude 1:05—Columbia Broadcasting

9:10—Your Lexicon of the FURNITURE CO.
9:15—People, Just People
9:30—Borger Studios STUDIOS

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11:45 Extension Service
12:00 Swing Your Partner WBS
12:15 White's School of the AirWHTE'S AUTO STORES
12:30 Billy Gilbert
12:45 Tonic Times WBS
1:90 News Headlines
1:15 Pianisms
1:30 Hits and Encores WBS
1:45 Accordianna WBS
1:45 Accordianna WBS
2:16 Air Request Hour
2:45 Pauline Stewart
3:90 Borger Studios
4:40 Memory Albam of Melody
4:45 Borger Studios
5:90 Ken Bennett
5:15 Final Edition of the News
5:30 The Cornshuckers
5:45 Mutiny on the High Seas

Mrs. Braxton Has Party For Daughter On Recent Birthday

To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct 20-Mrs Charles Braxton entertained at her home recently honoring her daughter, Dcrothy Bess, on the occasion of her 13th birthday.

The group was entertained with games and enjoyed informal conversation.

Refreshments of ice cream cake and lemonade were served to Lois DuBose, Loree Tindall, Gloria Holmes, Doris Beth Darlington, Le-ota Garrett, Claudine Southard, Charlotte Kromer, Denny McSpadden, Mary Nell Woodard, Betty Sue Hill, Mogene Douglas, Louise Ca-perton, Helen Palmer, Johnnie Douglas, Geraldine Zeigler, Betty Jo Burks, and the honoree.

France Bans Red Party PARIS, Oct. 20 (P)—A civil court ordered liquidation of 16 auxiliary organizations of the Communist

party today under the Sept. 26 de-cree banning the party and its off-

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and exposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

Planned Dictatorship

If anyone is still looking for a sound reason for rigorously maintaining American neutrality, all he need do is examine the plans now being made for expanding and changing the power and set-up of the Federal government if we again go to war.

These plans are now about complete. According to a review published in the Washington Times-Herald, four great new divisions of government are proposed. The first, National Defense, would include all military affairs and counter-espionage. The second, Production, would include the Agricultural Department, the Labor Department and social security, and would have sweeping-powers over the country's non-military nanpower. The third, Construction and Transportation, would control Federal public works, all communications, the Power Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Post Office, Interior Department, etc. The fourth, Finance, would include the Treasury Department and other government fiscal bureaus, and would deal with banks, trust institutions, nsurance companies, etc.

All of these divisions would be under the direct control of the President, who would appoint their heads. The catch comes in the plans for giving the proposed new divisions authority. And, according to the news reports, this authority would be virtually unlimited. Every business and every individual in the ountry would come immediately under the fullest possible official domination. Labor would be virtually onscripted-no man could change a job without pernission from the government. The orders which any isiness could accept would be determined by official flat. Industries' owners and executives would be mere figureheads, who could do nothing save carry out the orders given them by government. A dictatorship, complete in every detail, would be established.

And this isn't all there is to "M Day" plans by a long shot. Complete government control and censorship of the radio, the press, the rights of protest and essemblage are envisioned. Elections could be deferred f the powers-that-be decided that the emergency

All this and more is going to happen if war comes to the United States. Gone will be democracy, gone our liberties. Could there be a stronger case for neutrality?

The Nation's Press

HITLER'S TERMS (Chicago Tribune)

Herr Hitler has stated what he regards as a basis for the termination of hostilities in Europe. It is not for us in America to say whether the Allies or reject it out of hand. It is Europe's war, not should accept the offer, submit counter-proposals, ours. Much as we desire the establishment of peace on a firm foundation, we cannot with reason or propriety advise the Allies on the course they should adopt. That is their business, not America's.

It is not improper, however, to examine the proposals in an attempt to understand their implications. Herr Hitler says the Allies must recognize the conquest of Poland and leave the question of the future of Polish territory to Germany and Russia to settle between themselves. He may set up one or more puppet states in the conquered territory, but they are to lie within the German economic and political orbit and presumably will be organized after the pattern of Slovakia. Moravia, and Bohemia. Likewise, England and France are to give recognition to German's economic eadership in southeastern Europe, and perhaps in the Scandinavian countries as well.

If the Allies wish to do so, they can find plenty of reasons for rejecting the terms out of hand. They can say that Hitler's latest pledge to recognize the political independence of the states adnize the political independence of joining Germany cannot be trusted. He has made similar pledges in the past, notably his promise to after the cession of the Sudetenland only to break them at the first opportunity.

To this the answer might be that if the Allies

grant Hitler the hegemony of centra, and southeastern Europe, which he is demanding, they can have no reason to fear further aggressions because he will have everything he wants now or Germany will ever want. Against this, however, the text of "Mein Kampf" can be cited, together with the evidence of Nazi activities in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and other countries.

Whatever the validity of these arguments and counterarguments may be, the statesmen of Eng-land and France will have to ask themselves whether they can afford to let Germany dominate central Europe and organize it economically and politically. They will have to weigh against the fremendous cost of prosecuting the war, the immediate humiliation of abandoning the struggle. and the ultimate cost of permitting the existence on the continent of a Germany which in most ssential respects will be more powerful than

France was at the height of Napoleon's power. Further than that, they will have to reckon the to them of permitting the unhampered growth of Hitlerian economic policies in Europe, Hitler's economy is directed at strengthening the military power of the state at the expense of individual liberty of economic action. If Hitler gets a free hand in the Balkans they will have to do business with him on his terms of barter, and impor-tant markets for trade and investment will be closed to England. France, and the other so-called

capitalist countries It is not easy to calculate what this loss of business, employment, and profits would cost the Allies. One of the difficulties in attempting to set up the account is uncertainty as to the duration which such an arrangement might have. What Hitler got today he might lose tomorrow through the operation of economic law; his economic empire might collapse of its own weight. If this may be true of German economic hegemony, it also may be true of German hegemony. The history of Europe has often been read as a record of succes-sive failures to enforce subjection on peoples eager

The Allies have much to lose by continuing the war and much to lose by accepting a Hitlerian peace. The decision is theirs to make. It is scarcely necessary to add that the choice is one of the most difficult and one of the most momentous ever ed by responsible statesmen.

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

HAM 'N' EGGER'S IDEA OF REASONABLE Those people in California who believe that the Ham and Eggs Initiative would create new purchasing power have, indeed, a strange idea of what is reasonable. When they are asked why not issue

ten times as many warrants as proposed, if the warrants, as they claim actually create new purchasing power, they answer, "you have to be rea-

It is reason and logic, pure and simple, to conclude that if the warrants issued to those over 50 created new purchasing power, then new purchasing power could also be created for everybody less than 50 by simply issuing more warrants.

The same reasoning applies to the Townsend theory. If the \$200 a month would create new and additional purchasing power, as the Townsendites contend, then let's treble it and everyone can live

It is being reasonable to conclude in this manner. The fact of the matter is, neither the warrants nor the Townsendites plan creates any new purchasing power. They simply take purchasing power from one person and give to another and, by so doing, discourage production and saving and, thus, would greatly reduce the total purchasing power and the standard of living.

It is difficult for Townsendites or Ham and Eggers to be consistent and follow the theory through to test whether it is logical or not. Of course it is difficult for anybody to be logical and believe what he wishes could be practical.

18,000,000 UNEMPLOYMENT NOW

After nine years of the depression, how many people do we have unemployed? The figures commonly used are misleading. It is generally conceded that we have 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 people out of work. When this figure is used as a basis, people are overlooking the fact that we have reduced working hours in the interim by about 20 per cent. There are 40,000,000 people working. If they had their time reduced 20 per cent, this would be equivalent to an additional 8,000,000 unemployed. When this 8,000,000 is added to 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 which is admitted to be unemployed, we have a real unemployment figure of from 18,000, 000 to 19,000,000.

This is practically as many as was unemployed any time in the bottom of the depression. And this is after we have tried the theories of spending ourselves rich, of regimentation, of minimum wages, of laws forcing people to join unions, of punitive taxes to distribute wealth and of more and more government regulation. How much more unemployment do we have to have and how muck longer will we have to go before we realize the impracticability of the Hoover and Roosevelt methods of creating employment and prosperity?

The cause of unemployment is as natural and infallible as the law of gravity. It is interference, both by public opinion and by laws, with the free and natural division of labor and a free market for labor and for commodities that causes unemployment. We are paying a terrific price to learn the causes of employment and unemployment and of prosperity and poverty.

BOATS OVER MOUNTAINS

A correspondent takes me to task for pointing out the fact that collective bargaining has not worked so well in Sweden, since we have seven times as many automobiles per population as they do in Sweden. He argues that they use boats instead of automobiles.

In the same commun is a mountainous country largely." It would be its and claims a \$10,000,000 estate rather interesting to know how they use boats to go over the mountains.

But anybody who believes that collective bar-gaining can raise the wage level of all workers is playing it straight. Silky, the mobabout as logical as a man who contends that they use boats over mountains.

There is no freedom on earth or in any star for those who deny freedom to others. Elbert Hubbard

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WAHINGTON, Oct. 20-Nobody has noticed it, due o the way the war and the neutrality debate are holding the limelight, but the National Labor Relations
Board is about to begin jolting over the rockiest road
it has yet had to travel.

The Citadel," and "Goodbye, Mr.
Chips." two offerings whose integ-

The most obvious rock was placed there at the rity embarrassed superficial Holly recent C. I. O. convention in San Francisco, when wood. Their reception in this coun-The most obvious rock was placed there at the John L. Lewis sharply criticized the board and suggested that it might be time to consider whether the benefits of the Wagner act outweigh "the dangers which its administration inflicts on organized labor." icatures.

C. I. O. discontent dates from the appointment to the board of William M. Leiserson, who took the place British audiences. He says they're vacated by Donald Wakefield Smith. Since then the deeply interested in authenic repboard has split on a number of cases and has handed resentations of America. They down several decisions and rulings which the C. I. O. considers unfavorable to itself.

the A. F. of L., whose recent convention in Cincinnati agreed to keep on pressing for amendments to the bandits, or that all our women are stroyed. Wagner act. The board now finds itself under fire from both of labor's camps, with no new friends to show for it.

Saville points out as an example that "Stagecoach" profited enormously abroad because of its honest delineations of character. The

HOUSE COMMITTEE PUSHES INQUIRY

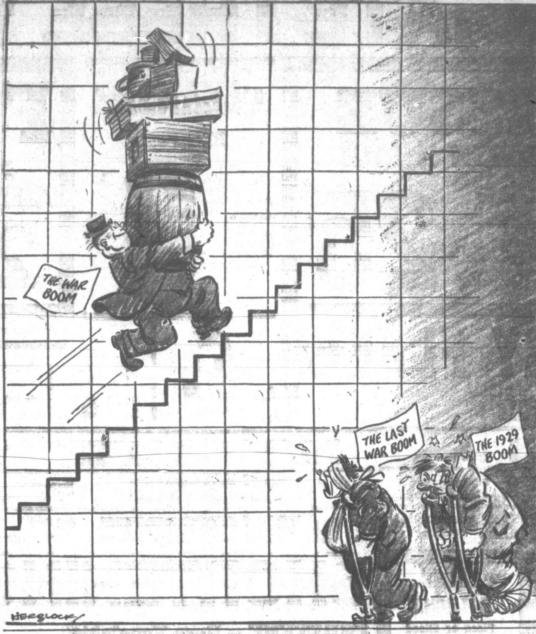
The biggest rocks, however, are about to come from the hands of a couple of congressmen—Howard Smith that a

of Virginia and Martin Dies of Texas. Congressman Smith heads the special House committee which was set up at the last session to investigate the board and all its works. He has a big staff and an ample appropriation to work with and is On top of that it has laid hands on stacks of Labor getting under way what looks like an exceptionally Board files and records, including some which the thorough investigation.

Elaborate questionnaires have been sent to every employer and every union ever involved in a case for some highly unpleasant moments. before the board. These questionnaires cover every DIES CHARGES conceivable phase of a Labor Board hearing; and REDS ON PAYROLL when they have all been filled in, tabulated and Mr. Dies, meanwhile, is preparing to demonstrate studied. Mr. Smith's committee will be able to start that the board has altogether too many ultra-radicals calling witnesses with a pretty definite idea of what on its payroll. He declares that there are upwards of it can expect to find out.

Furthermore, it has sent other questionnaires to ment's employ and charges that the staff of the Labor police chiefs throughout the country, inquiring into Board harbors the biggest single group. He promises the nature of 'labor disturbances" in strike areas, to call witnesses in the near future who will sub-

LOOK OUT FOR THAT LAST STEP-IT'S A DANDY!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 - Robert fontgemery has another picture don't mean just another assignment, but a picture which he per suaded the studio to make and which he has helped to write. This one and "Night Must Fall' are only two jobs of acting that

Montgomery ever pleaded and fought for. That first grisly psychopathic study justified him fully Maybe it didn't earn as many mil ion dollars as it deserved, but stood out like a lighthouse in the foggy flapdoodle of 1937, and it provided an unforgettable hour in the two-dimensional theater.

Montgomery stuck out his neck a mile when he talked Metro into making "Night Must Fall." Now, after two more years of argument, he's tempting the ax again with "The Duke of Chicago." Only the title and basic situation are like the novel—the orphaned son of an English remittance man grows up in America to become a typically crude and ruthless gangster, then inher and a seat in the House of Lords.

The book played it for farce Montgomery isn't overlocking the ster, becomes Lord Gorley, with satin knee breeches and a castle, although never consciously does he bridge that gulf. Why, he can't un-understand the lingo half the time Nor can he understand it when, having killed a man, he goes on trial before the full austerity and pomp of Britain's peerage. At the sitting there in the Tower, he accepts the covenant of his birth 'Okay," he says, "I'll wear the

fancy clothes." And in traditional costume silk cape, plumed hat and all-Silky goes out to die like a no-MOVIE AUDIENCES LIKE HONEST ROLES

Producer of this is Victor Saville try confirmed Saville's hunch that Americans want true casting instead of type casting, honest per-formances instead of patterned car-

The thing was merely something that the producer had noticed about more believe that all our wealthy people are boorish and ignorant obsiders unfavorable to itself. than they believe that everybody on this side of the Atlantic can tap

customers never had seen a western in which the players behaved like human beings

Anyway, it's reassuring to know hat a gent of proven faithfulness is in charge of "The Duke of Chi-

board was highly loath to part with. When the com-

mittee begins its open hearings the board will be in

1500 members of the Communist party in the govern-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Here is a true story that has peculiar significance at this ime of the year. It concerns a family that lives in one of the il camps near Pampa. One night while their young daugh er was bathing, the father and mother left the house, telling heir next-door neighbor look out for her while they

were gone. After a while the neighbor thought he would go over and see what the little girl was doing. He found her unconscious in the bath-tub, having been overcome by gas umes. "She was as near dead as anyone I ever saw," an ob-server said afterward. But the neighbor had just finished a Red Cross first aid course and he knew how to give artiicial respiration correctly and what else to do. and he saved the life of the child. Everybody in that camp is now "sold" on

Of course Red Cross first aid ourses in this community form only a small part of the serv-ces performed by the Red Cross. But Red Cross first aid has saved many a life in this community, and you can bank on hat. Although none of this information came from Don Conley of the Cabot company, Don quietly but thoroughly

pushes Red Cross first aid all the time. . . And so remem-ber that when the Rel Cross solicitors come around in couple of weeks they are asking for funds to keep the Red Cross first aid work going in Pampa, and to keep on saving ives in this very town. . . And if you remember that you will just have to join. . . .

So They Say

We need not fear that the disease of dictatoritis will afflict up by germs spread from European soil . . . as 90 per cent of our people today dislike, despise and fear both Stalin and Hitler. -SENATOR SHERIDAN DOWN-EY (Dem., Calif.).

Sooner or later we must demand he freedom of this co. inent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European power.

—CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

We have faith that some day a new Poland will rise again. We know the freedom and indepen-dence of no great people can be de-FORMER PRESIDENT HER-BERT HOOVER.

There are no factional differences in the neutrality contest. SEN. JOSIAH W. LAILEY (Dem.

In the United States, we don't want more government in educa-tion; we do want more education cago." Under less careful hands in government.
such a story would likely emerge as class B hash.

GOV. LEVERETT SALTONin wheat checks to be distributed among the farmers.

The Family Doctor Despite articles about millions of

Americans who are without medical care, and despite charges concern-ing the failure c medical agencies to provide adequate service, figures collected by insurance companies indicate that the health of the American people generally is im-proving. These figures also show hat the average length of life is ncreasing. Statisticians of a large insurance

company report that the average length of life of white bry bables has increased 121/2 years since 1900. Such a child born in the United States in 1900 could expect to reach the age of 48. In 1937 he could expect to live to 61.

The gain in life expectancy of

girl babies is greater. It advanc-ed from 51 years in 1901 to 65 in

Few people realize how much happiness has been conferred on manking by the great advances that have been made in medical science during the last forty years. Less than nine cut of every 10

white boy babies born alive in 1901 of women, especially the mothers reached their first birthday. In 1937 of boys from 12 on up. With them. nine out of every 10 new-born male babies could be expected to reach the age of 24.

Among white girl babies,

than nine out of every 10 born in 1901 survived the first year of life; but in 1937, conditions had improved so that nine cut of every 10 could expect to reach the age of 32. Compared with most foreign countries, the United States now ranks high in expectation of life at birth. Our expectation is greater than that of Belgium by three years, of England and Wales by half a year, of Finland by six years, France by four, and Italy by six and

one-half years.
The only countries which rank above the United States in average ength of life are the Scandinavian Australia and New Zealand.
It is interesting to know that solid block of states in the middlewest, including the Dakotas, Io-wa, Kansas and Nebraska, have expectation of life as great as that the Scandinavian countires. Aus-

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Cost of feeding and guarding prisduring the previous month aggregated the approximate sum of \$1,-700, according to a report of the heriff's department.

A meeting of the board of direct-Red Cross was called by the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, chairman.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Efforts to secure a special train to El Paso where the Pampa Harvesters were to play football, was meeting with success.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas spread the good news to farmers merchants and business men who

stantiate these charges—all of which will give the board another bumpy stretch of pavement at a time when it has plenty of other troubles to cope with. If, amid all these gathering clouds, the board had

the business community, its outlook wouldn't be quite so dark. But it hasn't On the contrary, few of its decisions ever got a louder squawk from that community than its recent ruling in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. case, in which a branch factory specifically exempted from coverage in an existing union contract is lumped together with five other plants to make one bargaming

unit in a representation election,

at least won a more friendly attitude on the part of

Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman

From INDIANA WILL THE EMBARGO BE REPEALED?

Contrary to the general impression, I venture to predict that the President will have rough riding on the repeal of the arms embargo. I say this after hearing his address on the floor of the House, judging the applause and talking with dozens of members immediately afterward.

One learns to judge the "ring" in applause as a mechanic listens to the hum in the motor. The applause was generous, especially when peace or keep-out-of-war was mentioned. But when the President got down to his specific recommendations the old "You tell 'em, Chief" stuff wasn't there. It was plain that the members were thinking of what the folks back home were thinking far more than what the President was saying. And the folks back home were thinking plenty. The mail still runs heavy against repeal.

Of course all bets are off if

Herr Hitler is fool enough to sink an American ship or bomb Lon-don or Paris while the debate is But if the situation rema substantially as at present, don't be surpised if the President loses in either the Senate or House.

At the moment I would say the President will probably win in the Senate, say 55 to 40. But don't overlook the House. All members of the House face primary and election contests only a few months hence, whereas two-thirds of the Senate don't need to worry about 1940. The House is closer to the grass roots than the Senate. Members realize that in next Spring's primary, the vote on re-peal is apt to tell the story and many think the political mortality will be heavier among those who change than among those who stand firm.

Because the Senate has only 96 members, with unlimited de-bate, it gets the spotlight. But don't forget that the House killed the Reorganization Bill of 1938 after the Senate passed it, and also killed the spend-lend bill this summer after the Senate passed it both of which results were whol-y unexpected by the country. Don't forget, too, that the House has already voted against the repeal on arms and ammunition and did so not more than three months ago. They are already on record. And in politics men learn that switching a vote is bad medicine. The member generally obtains the distrust of both sides and the confidence of neither.

ience of neither.

These are some of the imponderables of the situation. are others. One is the attitude of

World war veterans. They are powerful politically and so fed up with what happened in the World war that they have a profound suspicion of anything that even smells like cheese in the mouse

Another factor is the attitude this is a highly emotional subject. They want Congress to keep as far away from Europe as the Atlantic permits. With them, especially, the vote on repeal will de-termine their vote in the elections taking it—to write letters.

Another is the President's appeal

Another is the President's appear to the profit motive. This was a mistake. After calling munitions profits "fool gold," in his 1936 Chautaugua speech, and after saying in his radio speech on Septem-

ber 1st that no one had any mor-al right to profit from the ageny in Europe, he permitted himself to tell Congress. "From a purely material point of view what is the advantage to us in sending ar-ticles across the ocean for final processing there when we could give employment to thousands by doing it here?" This will haunt him. It is a complete repudiation of his Chautauqua statement, "To resist the clamor of that greed, if war should come, would require the unswerving support of all Americans." Mr. Roosevelt was the first to fail to resist. If he fails now will he not also fail when the cash runs out and Eu-

rope again asks for credit?

Another factor is that the opposition does not have to change coats. The others do. Here is a bill that became law by a vote in the Senate of 63 to 6, and in the House by a vote of 376 to 13. Every member who now 'switches seems to confess he did not know what he was doing the first time. This is not a comfortable position to occupy back home with an op-ponent asking if he knows now.

Another factor is the quality of the debaters. Borah, Hiram John-son, Bennett Clark, Walsh, Nye, Wheeler, Vandenberg, LaFollette, are pit-dog fighters. Clark and Nye as members of the munition investigation committee know investigation committee and more about this matter than anyone on Capitol Hill. On this subject it will be a battle between ject it will be a matters. The professionals and amateurs. The country is in for some weeks of serious education by men who know why the neutrality law was written in the first place. Their opponents will have to explain why they don't know why.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.
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Cranium Crackers

arence Dykstra.

SOMETHING IN COMMON The men listed in each group, some alive and some dead, have something in common. Can you tell what it is? Roger Sherman, Robert Mor-

Thomas Jefferson, Charles Car-Engelbert Dollfus, Huey P. Anton J. Cermak, Paul Dou-

Julius Heil, Harold Stassen en Dickinson, Clarence D. Mar-4. Nichclas Murray Butler, Rob-ert M. Hutchins, James B. Conant,

(Answers on Classified Page)

A BID FOR A SMILE

HE'S FOL 'EM

Jones—Life is full of trials.

Brown—Yes, thank goodness.

Jones—Why do you say that? Brown-I'm a lawyer.-Chi-

Tribune. IT MIGHT HELP Blake—Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?

Drake—Not as good as rating drivers according to their horse sense.-Kansas City Star.

ODD REQUEST Mistress—And I want even the kitchen floor clean enough

o have our meals on. New Maid—You will look funny.—Atlanta Constitution. NO MORE WORRY

Two Irishwomen met again after some months. "And has your man started next Spring and Fall. And they have time—and believe me are taking it—to write letters.

work yet, Mrs. Murphy? said Mrs. O'Hara.

"Sure and he has," said Mrs. Murphy. "It's hard work, and

Bats possess greater flying ability ...

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE DEPENDABLE FEATURES OF OUR MONEY By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University



currency shall or may be redeemed far as they can be exercised in gold by the Secretary of the their monetary standard.

The monetary structure of the United States is a peculiar mixture of devices.

Its unsatisfactory and undependable features are these:

(1) We have no fixed monetary standard which operates freely and alike both domestically and internationally. The

cally and internationally. The government deals with the foreigner in terms of gold and he has free access to our supply of gold. Our own citizens have no zens have no such free access to this gold; they are compelled to accept either bank deposits, or an over-valued silver, or silver certificates, or an inconvertible paper money. There would appear to be no valid reason for favoring in this manner the foreigner as against our own citizens.

The absence of a thorough-re-(5) The absence of a thorough-go-

this manner the foreigner as against our own citizens.

(2) The dollar price of gold may be changed at any time by the President or by the Secretary of the Tressury with the approval of the President. Thus a factor of great uncertainty exists as to the continued stability of the price of gold in our interpational gold bullion standard.

(3) There is no known way to guarantee that a paper currency may not depreciate in terms of gold except by providing for direct and free convertibility, such as we have employed since January 31. 1934, can maintain our inconvertible paper and over-valued silver on a parity with gold for an indefinite period. Some recognition is given to this fact in those provisions of the Gold Reserve Act of 1934 (Secs. 6 and 9) which provide that our domestic currency shall or may be redeemed in gold iiv the Secretary of the

Young People's

the congregation.

the unusual.

Saturday night the evangelist will discuss a special subject be-

ginning at 7:30 o'clock.
Dr. Joyner, Baptist state evangel-

service Sunday on "Why I Am Not

and he will tell how he changed from a skeptic to a preacher.

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. his subje

the services will both see and hear

More than 100 head of cattle, pigs, sheep and horses will be placed on sale by public auction at the Pampa

Livestock pavilion located across th road south of Recreation park on U. S. Highway 60 at 1:30 o'clock

Tom Cox, owner of the Harvester

Feed store, will be in charge of the sale and will be one of the auction

Central Baptist

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By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Oct. 20 (A)-Authorized German sources pointed today to the protocol to the Frenchenglish-Turkish mutual aid treaty which provides that Turkey cannot be forced to fight Russia as a "joker" which will prevent urkey from giving the allies the telp they expect.

Although these sources did not mplify their statement it was evi-ent they assumed that Russia and many would continue to work n close collaboration.

No Berlin morning newspaper mentioned signature of the Anglo-Turkish mutual assistance pact, but authoritative quarters said Ger-many viewed the agreement with 'critical eyes" in the fear it might iold the spark for a general war. On a whole, the Nazi political world appeared stunned by the

Other war news was overshadowed by the allies' diplomatic maneuv-

A high command communique re-ported only "local artillery and scouting troops activity" on the

correspondents were information of the state of flux despite the creation of West Prussia and Posen" and therefore no delineation of boundaries could be announced.

Some officials looked for repercussions of the Anglo-Turkish pact in the Balkan countries.

The Balkan countries are in Turkey's and the state of the Anglo-Turkish pact in the Balkan countries.

The Balkan countries are in Turkey's Nat Biscuit Nash Kelv Nat Biscuit Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil Pac Gas & Eley Motor

saleguard neutrality.
The new situation in the Mediter-The new situation in the Mediterranean was viewed with gravest apprehension in informed circles.

These quarters looked to Italy to react, as a Mediterranean power, and expressed the opinion the freaty was sufficient cause to bring about Italian-Russian coordinates and Germany.

In the lack of official comment, these sources represented Germany as utterly at a loss to explain the action of the Turkish government.

these sources represented Germany as utterly at a loss to explain the action of the Turkish government. They called the pact "contrary to

Turkey's best interest."

Britain, these informed persons asserted, would be unable to help Turkey under the new pact "even if she wanted to." They referred to the fate of Poland which also had n given a British guarantee. "England can not help Turkey

any more than she helped Poland," they declared, one adding: "God help the Angolian peasants. There are no trees to hide bhind when the bombers come. There were trees in Poland."

These Nazis, however, professed see no immediate threat to Germany's strategic military position, despite the fact that the new treaty was interpreted as practically giv-ing Germany's "chief enemy" ritain—control of the Dardanelles. It was learned that no official action would be forthcoming un-after the return of the German

ambassador to Turkey, Franz Von Papan, expected today.

Meanwhile, in the continuation of the war at sea, neutral vessels were warned they would risk being sunk if escorted by British or French

Aus Deutschland, authoritative commentary, disclosed that Germany had informed neutral countries that "according to inter-nationally recognized laws of warfare it was not permissible for their ships to travel in the convoy of belligarent years!

The earth moves faster in its or-t from September to March-herefore, the equinoxes (March 21 o Sept. 23) do not divide the year ptember is a few days longer.

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Pampa Legion After Market Briefs District Convention

have displayed climbing propensities.

It was one of those spasmodic sessions. Selected stocks edged upward at the start, later lost most of their advance or fell hack for losses, then took a new lease on life after mid-day and established top marks for the proceedings. Final prices were under the best in the majority of cases and minus signs were fairly well distributed at the close.

listributed at the close.

Transfers for the five hours were in the personorbood of 1,800,000 shares.

Pronounced inspiration from European sittle fronts was lacking. Wall Street saw a stiffening of the allied ranks following conclusion of the Anglo-French-Turkish nutual assistance pact.

Domestic business news, dividends and carnings statements were still a bolsternes influence marketwise.

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GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO. Oct. 19 (AP)
Wheat— High Low Close
Dec. 861/4 85 % 85 1/2 3/8
May 85 1/2 84 1/4 84 1/2 3/7
Jly. 835/8 82 1/2 82 3/8

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Wheat price
lluctuated nervously within a one cen
arge today and closed slightly lower than

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—(USDA) Hors: Saluble and total 2500; top 7.30; end to choice 170 lbs. up 6.90-7.10; few 40-160 lbs. 6.35-75.

In the polar regions, completely

lark nights are an exception, the horizon usually being lighted by he hidden sun.

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LONG'S STATION

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ay.

tered profit-taking was offset by
buying credited to mills. While the
ged southwestern wheat belt drought
sted little purchasing, it did serve

Pampa.

An increase in membership was urged Legionnaires as the local post started its drive with Ray F. 00s High Low
4 116¹/₄ 115
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1 10¹/₅ 10¹/₅
1 10¹/₅ 165¹/₅
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1 33¹/₅ 33²/₅
1 6¹/₅ 6¹/₅
1 31¹/₅ 30¹/₅
1 31¹/₅
1 31¹/₅ Barnes, senior vice-commander heading one team, and I. J. (Char-lie) Huval, leading another group.

Dan Kennedy, W. M. Jones and
Ray F. Barnes were appointed by Commander M. F. Roche to devise plans for the purchase of shoes Pampa children, a regular project of the local post. Last year 181 pairs of new shoes were distributed. A Dutch lunch was served after

dress here. There were 1,500 per-sons attending the convention in

Northern Countries End Conference In Unity Statement

mors of German demands led diplomatic observers to express belief today that the northern countries at 10 o'clock in the Hetel Schneiinvitations in the Baltic.

A sour witticism in Stockholm

way, Denmark and Finland, was: "We shall soon know whether we Swedes are Germans or Russians." The conference ended yesterday with a foint statement of the four nations' unity.

Sweden were not confirmed, but turning aloofness of official Berlin to the E. J. wegians, as well as Finns, remember that Finland's independence was won in 1918 with the help of Ger- and Mrs. Clyde Ives. man troops, and that German governments, including that of Hitler,

If Hitler now should give Russia free hand in Finland, they wondered how much restraint he himnorthern countries.

T. B. Film To Be Screened In County

A motion picture film, "Behind the Shadows," a Windsor produc-tion presented by the National Tuberculosis association, is to be exhibited in Gray county schools early Chemical Society next month, according to plans of the Gray County Tuberculosis association.

W. E. James, president, W. B.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—
(USDA—Cattle salable and total 2,900;
citives 1,100; common and medium butcher heifers 6.00-50; light yearling beifers up to 8.50 and above; most sales beef cows 4.75-5.50; bulls up to 6.25; practical top on vealers 9.00; slaughter calves largejy 5.09-7.50; odd byts stockers 5.0-8.00.
Hogs salable 2.800; total 2.940; shipper and small killer top 7.09 packers
paying 6.90; most good and cl dec 170270 lbs. 6.75-7.00; lighter wel, ats and
few weighty butchers 6.50-66; peaking Weatherred, treasurer, of the county association, Ed Wood, all of Pampa, and Charles Gaines, representative few weighty butchers 6.50-66; packing of an Indianapolis, Ind., insurance the Schneider hotel here Saturday stock piles to 5.26. Sheep salable and total 90; lambs top 8.50; bulk gdod and choice natives 8.25-50; throwouts and feeder lambs 6.90-7.00; fat ewes quoted 2.90-8.00. making arrangements for the show-

The film is also to be exhibited at Hopkins, Alanreed, and McLean, Mr. James said. Exhibition of the films is a pre-

lude to the annual sale of Christmas seals, sponsored by the tuberculosis associations of the nation.

Husted Funeral Held Here Thursday

Funeral services for Donna Lee Funeral services for Donna Lee
Jane Husted, 3-month-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Husted of
Seagraves, were conducted at Fairview cenietery at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Robert
Beshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was under dimulated little purchases.

check selling.

Wheat closed 14-12 lower than gesteray, December 8512-96, May 8412-96; corn
2-16 off. December 4014-3, May 9236-96;
ats unchanged to 1/2 higher. rection of Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-

140-160 lbs. 6.35-76.

Cattle: Sainble 2.000; total 2500; calves sainble and total 500. Two loads good to choice 974 lb. yearling steers 10.25; short lead 1691 lbs. 10.00; several loads medium to good shortleds \$35-75; short load good helters 9.50; medium to good cows 5.50-6.50; vealer top 10.00.

Sheep: Sainble and total 6.00; native lambs 375-9.00 mostly: Colorado range lambs upward to 9.50 and above; western yearlings 7.00; Texas lambs 7.50; good to choice slaughter ewes 3.25-4.00; few feeding lambs 8.50. The child died Tuesday afternoon at the family home in Seagrave and the body was sent to Pampa yes-terday for burial. Mrs. Husted formerly made her home at LeFors The parents survive.

WAR FLASHES

(Continued From Page 1

vice"-a reference to leaflet raids over Germany.
"Why are they not allowed to attack military objectives?" the

HELSINKI, Oct. 20 (P)—Fin land's cabinet framed its answer today to "questions of a very serious nature" presented by Soviet

The cabinet went into session within an hour after Foreign Minister Eldas Erkko arrived from Stockholm, where he attended the neutral Nordic countries' confer-

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at Night' Will Be Pampa Legionnaires attending

LeFors Community Singers will Revival Feature the 18th district convention to be held on November 18-19 in Sham-rock, will seek to secure the district meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pentecostal church in Le-

convention next spring in Pampa, it was announced at the regular A diverce case, D. C. Davis vs. meeting of Kerley-Crossman post 334 last night at the American Le-Laura Bess Davis, was being heard today in 31st district court. C. E. gion hub.

A year ago Pampa was the convention city for the Legionnaires of the district. The gathering was fea-Cary and Newton P. Willis represent the plaintiff, Sturgeon and Stureon the defendant. Hearing of the tured by the visit of the national commander, Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., who made an ad-

it, a non-jury case, was started Charlie Thut, R. C. Wilson, Jack Back, all of Pampa, and W. E. Snow of Amarillo will leave tomorrow for Fort Worth where they will see the TCU-Texas A. and M. college foot-

stalled in his new position as re-corder in an order passed by the city commission yesterday. The appointment is dated from October 15. Recorder McGrew has assumed the duties of the judge of corporation court, a place formerly filled by the city secretary. W. M. Craven, who because of his numerous duties as city tax assessor collector was re-

bloody looking coat will be shown in the pulpit. lieved of the extra position. ieved of the extra position.

Marriage licenses were issued

Dr. Joyner will preach daily next

Prursday to Floyd Johnson of Mc
Lean and Miss Maxine Victoria

Ferry of Amarillo; to Matt Jennings

The pulpit.

Dr. Joyner will preach daily next

week at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. He

is well known as a showman

evangelist and those who attend Thursday to Floyd Johnson of Mc- We Lean and Miss Maxine Victoria is Terry of Amarillo; to Matt Jennings and Miss Loma Ayers, both of

Pampa.
Ola Gregory, deputy county clerk, is on a two-weeks vacation trip in 100 Head Livestock Arkansas.

Walter Word of Higgins, former Pampan, is visiting in the H. H. To Be Auctioned STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20 (/P)—Ru-mors of German demands led diplo-Coterie club will entertain with an

would be dangerously optimistic if der for members of the football they assumed that Adolf Hitler team and band from Van Buren, would let Soviet Russia issue all the Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brewer and

daughters, Freda Jean and Pheobe just now, in the wake of the con-ference of rulers of Sweden, Nor-way, Denmark and Finland, was: Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin and son, Femmy, of Miami, shopped in Pam-

a Thursday.

for some time and tomorrow's sale

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd left this will be the cst by the new owner. pa Thursday. morning for Ft. Worth to attend He will also sell furniture, poultry the A. and M. and Texas Christian or anything persons have to offer. The rumors of possible German college football game. Also they will demands on Norway, Denmark and visit in Ardmore, Okla., before re-

E. J. Dunigan is attending the To Have Special fate of Finland led to speculation. Independent Petroleum Association The Swedes, Danes and Nor- meeting in Fort Worth today. Wheeler spent Thursday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy left ducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock today for Ft. Worth to attend the have looked with almost parental A. and M. and T. C. U. football

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley have returned from a three-weeks visit in the east where they attended the World Series. Mrs. John Harrison was honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. Hal Suttle this week rather than

Mrs. John Howard as it was announced in the Thursday issue of The News Joe Gayden left teday for Ft

worth to attend the T. C. U. and A and M. football game.

The American Chemical Society Panhandle Plains section, will hold its monthly banquet and meeting in the Schneider hotel here Saturday

Principal address of the night will be by Dr. R. G. Atkinson, chief chemist for the Shamrock Oil & Re-fining company, who will discuss the company's Pol manufacturing program. Polymerisation

Reservations may be made at the hotel or with George Heller, telephone 459W, Pampa. HEAR



dramatic, red-hot, eye-

TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. "Christ Crowded Out" - SATURDAY NIGHT "Pampa's Chief Need" Sunday-10:50 a. m.

Why I'm Not An Infidel'
"He Was Once A Skeptic" Sunday—7:30 p. m. 'Holding The Devil's Coat' (See the Coat) First Baptist Church

WHEN IT RAINS,



Hitler Loses Hope

Of Italian Aid By DEWITT MACKENZIE The signing of the momentous Anglo-French-Turkish mutual aid pact is hailed in the allied capitals as a great victory over Germany, being calculated to assure them

o'clock. All young people will be featured and recognized.

Evangelist W. H. Joyner will pre-

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"Young People's night" will be

observed in the First Baptist domination in the vital eastern church revival this evening at 7:30 Mediterranean area.

ly watched.

That there can be no real indifference to a matter which so deeply affects Italian interests in the Mediterranean is obvious. Foreign diplomats in Rome express the belief that

Italy will take no action, but will the city are invited. Kingsmill Baptist Church Will Be

sent a small gift to the most recently married couple present. This couple will be asked to walk down the aisle of the church and to face

is so far reaching that the full im- ernoon at 3 o'clock when the or-

plications must await developments.

The effect on Italy is being closely watched.

English of a Missionary Baptist
church will be conducted.

The Rev. J. C. McKenzie, district missionary of Amarillo, will be pres-ent. The Rev. John O. Scott of Cen-tral Baptist church will preach on "The New Testament Church."
Past rs of all Baptist churches in

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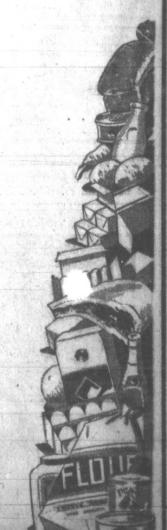
The community is a better place in which to live because of the Retail Grocer. His smile and ever friendly greeting add to the joy of living. He is a citizen of first rank, active in civic affairs and a true friend at all times.

It is fitting that we should all celebrate NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS WEEK in honor of the men and women who play such an important part in our daily life. They have been prime factors in the progress of

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ANNOUNCEMENT We take this method of announcing the sale of the Siler Faulkner abstract plant to the Gray County Abstract Company of Pampa, Texas, and

the continued operation of both plants under the sole ownership and management of P. O. Sanders. The good-will and patronage of the friends and clients of both organizations will be appre-

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SILER FAULKNER ESTATE By Mrs. Siler Faulkner P. O. Sanders

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Boys From Bob Burns' Town Fully Grown

Arkansas Age Limit Still

Coleman arrived last night with 24 full grown Hill Billies repre-senting the Van Buren, Ark, high school football team that will meet the Pampa Harvesters at 8 clock tonight under the lights at Harvester field.

The words full grown describe the Pioneers for in Arkansas "boys" can play foctball until they are 21 years of age and most of the Van Buren players are mighty close to

Although not exceptionally heavy the Pioneers have just about finished their growth and are fully veloped. The two tackles, Davis and Love, have done some mighty grow-ing since the opening of the season and hey now tip the scales at 225 pounds, according to Coach Bry-

Bob Burns Band Here The Pioneers were accompanied the 40 piece Bob Burns Bazooka Blowing Band which will perform at the game. The band is one of the most famous in the south, having been present at fairs and functions in many states. The colorful organization not only blows bazoo-kas but plays a mean bunch of band

Because the Pampa Harvesters had a weight advantage and showso well in Plainview last week, they were favored over the Picneers until the visitors arrived and the Arkansas age limit was learned. Then the Harvester stock dropped slightly, but not cut of the favored class, however,

Changes In Pampa Lineup Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters has decided to start Clar-ence Mathews at the halfback position left vacant by the injury to James Carlisle. Mathews has been the leading candidate during work-outs this week although pressed hard by Warner Phillips and LeRcy

Another change in the lineup will be little L. C. Bailey starting at left guard in place of Wayne Giddens. Bailey has been showing the fire in the line this week which won for him the starting assignment. Glen Nichols will start the game at left end in place of the injured Bob Clemmons who hurt a leg in Plainview last week.

Phillips and Candler will be at tackle positions. Fade at the other slot, Maynard at center and Green and Dunaway rounding out the backfield

Van Buren Starters Named Van Buren will present a light be t backfield working behind big tackles and

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In 1881 Yale and Princeton played famous "Block Game," so called because neither made serious effort to score. Princeton, taking advantage of scrimmage procedure, held ball throughout first half. Yale did same in second. Neither could gain nor would kick

In 1882 the rule was instituted which added another great funda-

mental to game. Attacking team was required to advance ball five

yards in three tries, or downs, or forfeit ball. This resulted in foot-

ball fields first taking on striped appearance.



The Story of Football Told by

Art Krenz and Jerry Brondfield

With advent of scrimmage came first signals, which were hidden in casual phrases. NEXT: First Mass Play.

Unbeaten Aggies Favored But Fearful Of TCU Jinx

verish lather. Just to be sure the Next heaviest men c the team will be the 168-pound guards, Sagely and Motley. Thurston and Patton are 150-pound ends. Either, Haggard, 150, or Young, 170, will start Four times the Red Raiders have but a known of the company of the Red Raiders have but a known of the company of the Red Raiders have but a known of the company of the co

the game at center. Alford, 142, and Collier, Parker and Vandergriff or H. Johnson, 150-pcunders, will round out the backfield.

The game at center. Alford, 142, and Clashed with West Texas and New Mexico fans on opposite sides of the fence. Each time the Raiders have won by scores of 32 to 7, 39 to 7, 20 The game will be broadcast over do 0, and 17 to 7. In these four adio station KPDN. radio station KPDN. Officials will be Garrison Rush 114 against 21 points for the Loboes. of Miami and Bob Curry, Chinch Barrett and H. H. Hicks, all of week's game on Tech field. The Lo-

Tech Has Never

Special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Oct. 20-A four-year old football feud will flare anew here Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock between Texas Tech's Red Raiders and New Mexico University's undefeated and untied Lobos. The re-newal of this bitter gridiron rivalray has West Texas and New Mex-

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Bowed To Lobos

and lost two this season; therefore their record is inferior to that of the

Texas Miners, 14 to 0. Texas Miners game is the fly in the unblemished one boasted by the The Lobos have scored 84 He'll be a Winner against their oppositions' 20 points in four games. The Raiders have scored 89 against their opponents'

Canadian Will Play White Deer Friday

week's game on Tech field. The Lo-

eading from Hobbs,

touchdowns. That's why highways

Clovis, Carlsbad, Portales and other

New Mexico cities into Lubbock will be jammed Saturday.

The Lobos are favored after rushing New Mexico Teachers, 29

to 7; Denver University, 7 to 6; and

WHITE DEER, Oct. 20 - The White Deer Bucks will play their first game away from home when they invade the lair of the Canadian Wildcats Friday night at 8

The Bucks have shown considerable power in the last two games in running up large scores. How-ever, they expect this to be one of the toughest games of the season. for Canadian also showed tremendous power on the ground and in the air, when they played the Pan-handle Panthers last week.

This will be a conference game.

Probable starting line-up for the Bucks will be Potter, le: Gores, lt: omlin, lg; Hinkley, c; Guerry, rg; McCreary, rt; Crumpacker, qb; Bryant, hb; Stalls, hb; and Russell, fb.

Motorists are required to keep their cars free of mud by a city ordinance in Buenos Alres, Argen-



Women Who Want To Stay Slim Learn To Bowl

BERRY'S ALLEYS

Joe Berry, Prop AIR CONDITIONED

Fearing scrimmage might lead to impasse in every contest,

A SITUATION LIKE THAT



DALLAS, Oct. 20 (A)-Favored fearful, undefeated Texas A. & M. comerrow plays the strangest team -a sort of pathetic Texis Christian bunch with ever but a knockcut punch

The Aggie steamroller has been destructive in four straight triumphs but it rolls into Fort Worth knowing thrice-defeated T. C. U., the statistical wonder team, is a jinx that has been solved only once in the past 14 years

Twenty-five thousand are expected for the top game of five billed for Southwest conference teams. Ar kansas plays Texas at Austin Southern Methodist has Marquette at Dallas; unbeaten Baylor tries Nebraska at Lincoln and Rice has a night game with Sam Houston Teachers at Houston

ripples for the Cadets' conference

"But that TCU crippled cry isn't syrup for the Miners whipped Tex-as Tech, 7 to 2, yet the Lobos smoth-ton of the Aggies. "Psychology defered the Miners with their reserve players. The Raiders have wen two be at top strength although our inrecords.

Ceach Dutch Meyer's rebuttal: not see how we can figure to stop Angeles,

Analysis of Texas Christian's team reveals that for its first three worse than even shots against Ne- L. A. over Montana; Oregon over fensively and defensively it is a better team-on paper.

Not even the loss of Davey O' game, Jack Odle and Rusty Cowart have heaved for a .547 completion average in three losses to UCLA, Arkansas and Temple, while O'-Brien was pitching only .470 thru the first three games of '38.

But something that doesn't show

on paper is punch and strategy. Lit-tle Davey was a signal caller and knew scoring plays. The TCU's of '38 didn't muff touchdown chances. The TCU's of '39 have failed miserably several times while within jumping distance of the goal tripe. Fullback Connie sparks, the '38 pile-driver, is still there, but the holes aren't.

Moser Gifted Runner

On the other hand, the Aggies have frolicked over enemy goal lines for 86 points, big John Jimbrough five times pouring through the opesition goal line stand. Sophomore Derace Moser is a gifted runner who has averaged 5.19 yards on 31 The defense has permitted one touchdown-against reserves.

The Christians will be crippled with Logan Ware, its spectacular reverse runner, badly damaged by leg hurts; Jack Odle out for two more weeks with a broken thumb and other less serious injuries. The Aggies have Kimbrough, Cotton Price, Moser, Marshall Robnett and Joe Boyd on the ailing list. But they were ailing when the Villanovas crashed, 33-1, last week.

The Texas-Christian game is a standoff, little Jack Crain's running offsetting Arkansas aerial rowdy power against Notre Dame last week, figures to beat Marquette if it has settled down and Rice should coast against the Sam

Buston Teachers.

Baylor's Bears, dependent on the old-fashioned plunging of sopho-more Jack Wilson and the clever footwork of Jimmy Witt, are not

Reds Release Al Simmons

By GAYLE TALBOT release of Al Simmons by the Cinstrong candidate for baseball's hall was a mighty man in his heyday with Connie Mack's last great club

The lowest that "Foot-In-the-

White Sox. Twice the big outfielder led the American league in hitting. In three world series he compiled an

The county's leading manufacturer of bats said recently that simmons in his prime exerted a hunch vote goes to Minnesota

financial status.

He still can smack a ball, as he pitt-Duquesne: Pitt proved in the final game of the Yale-Army: Only si Bill McKechnie of the Reds, he possibly made a mistake in not inserting Simmons sooner against the Yankees. He couldn't have looked worse than either Harry Craft or Wally Berger, who gathered a grand total of one hit be-

ball, and he made one of the most spectacular catches of the series in left field. It was a fine result of the provided in the provided in the provided in the series of the series in left field. It was a fine result of the provided in the

tional Champion Betty Jameson, San Antonio's 19-year-old golfing marvel, meets Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, former champion, in today's semi-finals of the Texas women's

Mrs. Harb, the only professional in the tournament, and Miss Jameson pair off in the first match with Kathryn Hemphill of Greensboro N. C. clashing with Mrs. Frank rates the nod. Goldthwaite of Fort Worth in the other.

Mrs. Harb won over Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio, 4-2, yesterday. Mrs. Goldthwaite downed Eliza beth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif up and Miss Hemphill defeated Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, 2-1

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena and Dick Skeen of Hollywood hook up today in a semi-final match of the national professional tennis championships

Vines was favored

and John Faance, Beverly Hills, pi State over Southwestern (Tenmeet in the quarter-finals, with nessee); Virginia Tech over Cen-"We seem to be able to do every-meet in the quarter-finals, with the winner taking on Fred Perry, seem to do nothing but score. I do who defeated Keith Gledhill, Los Maryland; Drake over Iowa State; 7-5 7-5 5-7 6-2

games, it is statistically superior to braska. The veteran Baykr line Gonzaga; St. Mary's (Calif) over the undefeated bunch of 1938. Of- can take care of itself. Arkansas Santa Clara; Brigham Young over

of fame, for the Milwaukee Pole

at Philadelphia. Bucket" Al hit in his eight big sea-sons with the Athletics was 308, and that was in his first year, 1924. Thereafter he compiled successive averages of .386, 343, .392, 351, .381, .390 and .322. In 1934, when well past his prime, he still was able to bat 344 for the Chi-

average of .333.

Al's signature on the "Simmons

dictory for a great player

Betty Jameson To Play Helen Hicks

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20 (A)-Na-

the championship. There will be no play temorrow due to the T. C. U. A & M football game here. Miss Jameson defeated Jane Coth-

Vines And Skeen To Meet In Semi-Final

koff, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. State over Loyola (New Orleans);
Big Bill Tilden of Philadelphia, Mississippi over St. Louis; Mississip-

Barker Picks Vols, Texas, Aggies, Gophers, Irish

slips uneasily into the weekly soothsayer's role:

Tennessee-Alabama: Bob Neyland takes the wraps off the Tennessee powerhouse against formidable cpscn, a great runner in Jimmy Nelscn, a fine kicker in Charley Boswell. But the feeling persists here that this is Tennessee's second Tulane-North Carolina:

more unbeaten Southern teams collide. North Carolina has the more versatile attack but Tulane boasts real power. Tulane. Notre Dame-Navy: Navy doesn't

eem ready for this Minnesota - Ohio State: This lasting influence on the design of all due respect to the undefeated Buckeyes.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M. Model" brought him some fancy The spot for an upset in the dizzi-extra money, you may be sure, and est of all football conferences but contributed to his present farefree the ballot must be marked for Texas Aggies.

Yale-Army: Only sheer luck has recent world series. Though it is kept Army unbeaten so far. We'll wrong to second-guess on Manager take the Cadets again and risk a kept Army unbeaten so far. We'll set of badly burned fingers.

Manhattan - Auburn: Probably close but it looks like Auburn. Cornell-Penn State: The bigger guns belong to Cornell.

Harvard-Penn: One of the hard est of them all. Penn. |New York University-Carnegie

Princeton and decline to discuss it. Erown-Holy Cross: The vote goes Duke-Syracuse: Can't see any

derbilt wins this one we'll bring suit. Georgia Tech. Virginia - Washington & Lee: Possibly close, West Virginia. Virginia Military-Virginia: Out of

thing but Duke, Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech: If Van-

the hat, V. M. I. Illinois-Indiana: Locks like Indi-Northwestern - Wisconsin: Maybe Northwestern can get rolling in this

Purdue-Michigan State: Chicago-Michigan: No rest for

eary Chicago. Michigan. Nebraska-Baylor: Strictly a shot the dark, Nebraska. Detroit-North Carolina State:

shaky vote for Detroit. Oklahoma-Kansas: Anything miss Jameson deteated Jahe Coth-ran of Greenville, S. C., 3-2, and Mrs. Harb won over Mrs. E. R. Hury congressional investigation. Missouri-Kansas State: Probably very close. Missouri.
Texas-Arkansas: No figuring Ar-

kansas this year, explaining this uncertain vote for Texas. Southern. Methodist-Marquette: S. M. U. handily. California - Washing State: Not much to chocse. California.

Washington - Oregon State: The two opponents, robbing this vote for Oregon State of any feeling of con-Rutgers-Maryland: Very even.

Maryland. Bucknell - Georgetown: George-

Georgia-Kentucky: Kentucky. Skipping over the chalklines othyesterday, by scores of Oklahoma A. and M. over Wash-burn; Tulsa over Centenary; Rice

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)—Reserving to a second guess some time Saturday night, this football corner silve unacide to the contract of the contract **Longhorns Out Of Cellar**

Play Pirates

LeFORS, Oct. 20-Friday night at shaw park the mighty Stinnett Rattlers will clash with the LeFors Pirates in a non-conference battle. Due to the loss of some star players the Pirates have had an un-lucky season this year. The Pirates have won only one game, tied one

pecial To The NEWS

and lost three. The Pirates are suffering from 13-0 defeat at the claws of the Paducah Dragons last Friday in a

hard fought game. Stinnett has a good season so far having defeated Spearman 19-0 which is a class A team, and a 6-0 won only one game all last year, the defeat over the Pampa Guerillas. addition of this tow-headed halfdefeat over the Pampa Guerillas. The possible starting lineup of the Pirates is:

Bowman le, Walls lt, Williams lg, Fite c, Libby rg, Barrick rt, Lee re, captain; Twigg qb, Jenks fb, Ear-hart hb, Ammons hb.

Unbeaten Teams To Be Trimmed To Dozen Today

The state's fast-dwindling list football teams is due to be trimmed

Twelve of the thirteen teams carry—phenomenal going in any league. boating perfect records have games.
One of the select group survived last night with McAllen downing mirers of Jack Walton Crain think Mercedes 26.2. Three others do his middle name should be "Rabnot play this week.

There are 28 conference games along with a number of important interdistrict tilts, notably Breckenridge's battle with Lubbock and

latter has been tied. Three other games were played going to a 14-14 tie in the Fort ing Cisco 13-0 in the oil belt and Lamar taking out Davis 13-6 in

Crippled Higgins To Meet Mobeetie

HIGGINS, Oct. 20 (Special)— With four Coyotes suffering from Beavers just squeezed past their last injuries of various degrees, the game with the Mobeetie squad Friday afterncon on the Higgins grid looks like a cinch for the visiting team. Well matched under normal conditions, the game had been looked forward to by football fans as one of the most interesting of the sea-

be at top strength although our injured and sick are improving. We respect the T. C. U. of old and will have a terrific mental handicap in form in dusting off Ben Gorchafort Worth due to the past year's koff, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. enter Friday's game with much en-

> Amarillo Daily News Delivered 1944 Before Breakfast 20c Per Week Bill Stack

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (A)—Atlas had nothing on bow-legged Jack Crain of Nocona!

That mythological worthy merely shouldered the world while Crain seems intent on hoisting the University of Texas Longhorns out of the Southwest Conference cellar— a job better fitted for another type of Crane plus a couple of steam

Crain's seven-and-a-half size hoes have been beating a merry ouchdown tattoo on gridirons from

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Longhorns to two intersectional victories and giving mighty Oklahoma

back from a little North Texas town ecomes distinctly important Consider also that last year's Steers were able to score twice only in one game and compare that with their two touchdowns against Florida, the same against Wisconsin and more of the same against Okla-homa—and it follows that Coach

have picked up punch.

It is more than a coincident that Crain has scored four of those six allies on runs of 12, 35, 68, and 71

vards. Those last two, incidentally, were made against and through, the Oklahcma Sooners who posse undefeated, untied schoolboy the sturdiest defenses in the land. They came a few minutes apart in to a dozen after games today and the last period. In his first three games, Crain averaged 10.6 yards a

Small wonder, then, that the ad-

Crain weighs only 165 pounds, looks smaller, and stands only fivefoot-seven.

His chief stock in the broken-Corsicana vs. Port Arthur. The field trade is darting speed and unfeature conference engagement canny judgment of pace and dismatches undefeated, untied Gaines-ville with unbeaten Paris. The tackler as if he recognized the futility of it all and is ready to give himself up. Then, with a sudden last night, Paschal and Riverside burst of speed, he is by and gone, headed for pay dirt. His cons Worth district. Brownwood down- art at sideline dashing has amazed students of the game.

Crain was a star at class B No-cona High school, making the alldistrict team two years.

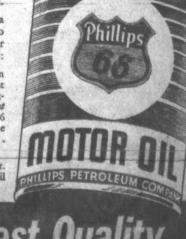
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Finland's Rocky BITS ABOUT

HELSINKI, Oct. 20 (P)-Finnish fficials were called into conference Behrman's won three straight today to discuss impending renewfrom Modern Pharmacy and Stanal of negotiations with Soviet Rusdard Food took two out of three from Occa Cola in the women's Alleys. High game of 220 pinns and

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)—Scoop: The White Sox want Julius Solters

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Today's Guest Star

o The NEWS

SIDE GLANCES

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BEHRMAN'S SHOPPE-

Totals

COCA COLA-

preparatory to the return to Mos-cow of Dr. Juhu Kusti Paasikivi, head of the Finnish delegation deal- ell of Behrman ng with Soviet authorities, was he declaration at Stockholm of sol-MODERN PHARMACY-Freeman idarity among the heads of the Johnston four Nordic states in preserving Stewart their neutrality. Groberg

nounced were the military prepara- Whittle

A tour of "certain eastern sections" of Finand meanwhile, left Greer (2 & 3) no doubt that the Fins are ready, if necessary to fight to defend their The rocky forests of eastern Finland are filled with soldiers. The Camp 0 further east I went, the more pro-

By LYNN HEINZFRLING

\$350 At one city, 24 railroad cars mark- Howell \$425 standing on a siding for days. Elsewhere, I saw red crosses painted on the roofs of houses apparently intended for hospitals or medical Weeks ... supply depots. supply depots.

On narrow roads winding among Cox haracteristic boulders I saw seldiers on bicycles, horseback and in Hegwer two-wheeled carts, I saw them Handicap sleeping in haymows, farm and school houses and many on straw Throughout these sections, which Swanson would be the first battlefields of Murphy,

one farmhouse a peasantwoman was working over her kitchen fireplace Murphy, M. while a commanding officer was studying mays in the parlor, now ! his bedroom-workroom Many Finnish soldiers are working eight hours a day on farms of residents who voluntarily have left

the area. In some eastern cities

civilian population has left Texan Co.Inventor Of Radio Newspaper

the radio-facsimile newspaper, cur-rently exhibited at the New York line to Al Simmons. World's Fair is a University of

the university in 1925 and was given a research post in the laboratories Cuyler, old Cub favorite who did "T of General Electric company at such a grand job at Chattanooga an end to numerous intersectional three games and have won all three Schenectady, N. Y. In the company's electrical laboratories, newspaper transmission by radio. Artzt collaborated with Charles J. Young, son of Owen D. Young, Gen-

In a recent report on the project Young praised Artzt's work, saying: "Credit is due especially to Maurice Artzt, who has been with the properservering and ingenious attack has solved many of the problems." Considered still in scientific in-

ject from the beginning and whose fancy, the facsimile transmitter converts printed matter or pictures into radio impulses for transmission by means of a "scanner." Receiving units take the impulses from the air and re-convert them into print

Lions Carnival Nets \$300 For Club's Fund

A profit of \$300 for the Pampa Lions club fund for underprivileged capo Black Hawks—tells us one of children was reported at the club's regular weekly luncheon held at noon today at the First Methodist church. The carnival concluded a few control of the Children was reported at the club's regular weekly luncheon held at noon today at the First Methodist of Mrs. Dizzy Dean."

After the University of Texas downed Wisconsin Frank Tolbert, Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer, mused over the possible thoughts of Harry Stuhldreher, church. The carnival concluded a

Has radio and heater Large builting trunk. Motor, tires and upholstery good.

35 Plymouth Sedon
New paint, good body and motor.

We have the carrival contended a two-day show here on Saturday night. Dr. R. A. Webb was general chairman of the cruival.

A. L. Jones, incipal of the Grandview school, a guest at the luncheon, announ ed the annual special To The NEWS. Grandview carnival to be held to-Dr. C. H. Schul tey, Dr. Adrian Owens, and Hal Lucas were ap-

pointed as a committee to arrange for the next zone neeting of the Lions club in the Pompa zone.

Attendance at the luncheon was 65. including guests. M. A. Perry. Amarillo, Aleck Sakt vitz, Rev. B. A ball to match their rings.

Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, Henry Coffee, W. B. Weatherred, and Chales Burton, all of Pampa. Jesse Wynne, club member, was reported a patient at Worley hos-

Strike In Fifth Day In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20 (AP)-An electrical strike affecting five Mexican states, which has paralyzed Mexico's most important centers today entered its fifth day with no apparent solution in sight.

A federal labor board ruled the strike legal and supported workers' demands. The electrical union

emands an increase in wages. The strike was declared Saturday against three companies, subsidia-ries of Electric Bond and Share and effects the states of Veracruz, Puebla, Tlaxcala, Hidalgo and Mexico. Since Saturday towns in these states have been without lights and power.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) \$150 Independence.

2. Slain by assassins; Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria, in 1934; Long, \$ 75 senator from Louisiana, in 1935, Cermak, mayor of Chicago, in 1933; Doumer, president of France, in 3. Governors of states: Heil, Wis-consin; Stassen, Minnesota; Dick-inson, Michigan; Martin, Washing-

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4. Presidents of universities; Butler, Columbia; Hutchins, Chicago;
Conant, Harvard; Dykstra, Wis-

SCHOOLBOY

Associated Press Staff

tion of what to call districts 3 and 9 in the Interscholastic League football program apparently has been

Boyce wanted district 9 to be known as the Oil Belt because it contains original Oil Belt teams, responding to the Oil Belt before shifts were made by the league has teams not considered part of the area taken as the locale of a book Texas beat Wisconsin with Patrick tional runs and scored the Pampa 133 117 142 392 115 written by House.

97 154 77 Hal Sales, Abilene sports writer, is referring to district 3 as the Per-626 592 682 1669 mian Basin league, thus leaving the appelation "Oil Belt" for district 9. "This may strike you as much ado about nothing but there is a bit of sentiment involved and you will 165 126 200 491

Since Temple is not a member of the Interscholastic League this year, many fans may want to know how the Wildcats are faring in football against outside competition as they mark time before the suspension is develop into a second Ki Aldrich (attention Dutch Meyer). 439

They are doing very well, thank you, and Whilom opponents of the always strong Temple team may be interested in this statement of ity with the Tigers and Jinx Tucker, 134 129 128 391 93 115 160 368 interested in this statement of 603 707 672 1982 Coach Les Cranfill:
"We have the best ball club we've had since I've been here and it

from the Browns and may offer Rip Radcliff, one of the league's best Port Arthur News, says Port Arthur hitters, in exchange. . . Joe Gol- may not play Louisiana teams in hitters, in exchange. . Joe Gol-cmbek, Elon college grid star, was dismissed from the squad upon a year rule becomes effective in the Price Memorial To-Wells says Louisiana teams may

"The 18-year-old ruling will bring

Electric's board of directors ger should change his name from post-season contests of this type."

man. 'Wally" to just plain 'Ham' Berger?"

Texas teams have fared worse: ally" to just plain 'Ham' Berger?" Texas teams have fared worse in Jack Kuelhar will be unable . Le Roy Chase, Cumberland, Md. intersectional play this year than in play Friday, but will be back any other year this writer can re- for the next game. Mourning line: Broadway bcoks call.

onsider Minnesota-Ohio State only even money big time game.... Other odds: Princeton 6-5 over Coer odds: Princeton 6-5 over Co-bia . . Army 13-10 over Yale Tremessee 11-5 over Alamaba Tremessee 11-5 over Alamaba Tremessee 12-5 over Tays Tempessee 11-5 over Alamada prepared to play South Fala C. Texas Aggies 2-1 over Texas Beaumont last week, had this to Say:

Washington State . Duke 7-2 over washington State . Duke 7-2 over now, being short on experience.

... Nebraska 13-10 over Bay-Tulane 3-1 over North Caro-bers. Lately they've had to borrow (Note: Ball lost to South Park

> After the University of Texas Wisconsin coach, as he watched Jack Crain, R. B. Patrick and Chal Daniel sock his Badgers 17-7. Tolbert recalls that last year Stuhldreher was the coach of one

of the all-star teams that played at the annual Texas High School McLEAN, Oct 20—The senior class Coaches association coaching school rings and pictures arrived this week, at Lubbock. There Harry tutored The rings are finished in old gold with an initial "M" emblem in the center of a deep blue setting.

The pictures are etchings.

The studied and on the opposing team was Daniel.

The Fort Worth writer relates that Stuhldreher made some over-

Students placing a dollar deposit tures to the trio but not enough to dissuade them from going to Texas. of their choice of a bracelet, neck-lace, belt buckle, football or baskst-sion on those boys," is what Frank imagines Stuhl ireher said after

By Galbrait!

- gallnesth 10-20

"Well, if you weren't sleeping, how do you explain drop-

ping a parking ticket in the collection plate?"

and Crain the offensive heroes. Boyce encloses elippings showing Tyler because of the way Green- good. much beaten team shoved the Lions around in that 13-13 tie last week. But most of the folks

take the result philosophically. "The best thing that ever happened," says Floyd Aten, sports writer. "The boys didn't take Greenagree, I think, that the Breckenville seriously. It's a good lesson for them. They found out that any club ridge Buckaroos are, thus far, carrying on the traditions of the Oil Belt is liable to kick them over. What very acceptably."

Joe Bob Markette of Brackenridge, San Antonio. . . Coach Red
Forehand says Markette is due to

Didde on the 10-yard line from where
Proper booted 55 yards.

Early in the third quarter Wall
punted to the Pampa 40-yard line

instance, Longview."

Waco sports writer, says the back-field ace is apt to go to a junior college next year in order to would be too bad for Waco and tinue playing football while finish-some of the other teams if we were ing his prep school work. . . At ing his prep school works. At end in a tie but with two minutes Lufkin it's Willie Smelley, who has Temple has played four games scored more than 60 points this sea-and won them all, being extended son, . . Guess what: Wharton left and and record for the formal son, . . . Guess what: and won them all, being extended only by the Schreiner Institute B played Bay City on Friday the 13th. without being touched. His feet only by the Schreiner Institute B played Bay City on Friday the 13th. without being touched. His feet only by the Schreiner Institute B played Bay City on Friday the 13th. without being touched. His feet only by the Schreiner Institute B played Bay City on Friday the 13th. who wears No. 13 Jersey, kicked a once did they touch it. The Reaper Mayo Wells, sports editor of the goal to count the 13th point for a 13-12 victory... Wharton made 13

Special To The NEWS

first downs.

Texas engineering graduate.

Het Stove League

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Melis says Louisiana teams may play boys until they are 21, thus football team will play its first conference game Friday with Price Memorial at Amarillo. The next compete against each other furcement gree in electrical engineering from the football team will play its first conference game. Friday with Price Memorial at Amarillo. The next compete against each other furcement gree in electrical engineering from the isn't one of the guys slated to compete against each other furcement. Adrian at Groom The Groom boys have playe

> seems to be one of the ideas be- morial, the score being Price 12 and hind the ruling," Wells writes. "In- Groom 32; the next with Happy "After his performance in the world's series, don't you think Bering Happy 0, Groom 20.

> > The Guards' Chapel. Wellingto Al Reese, Galveston News sports Barracks, London, contains about

Central Tears Down Reaper Air Castles For 13-7 Win

By HARRY HOARE The Pampa Junior high Reapers nearly every game this year so it lost out in the Panhandle Junior wasn't the weight handicap so much High football conference race here that cost them the game. The Pamps yesterday afternoon unless Bu- line collapsed. With the exception of chanan of Amarillo kicks the dope Boyles, a guard, and Grossman bucket to pieces and beats Central halfback switched to the line in the of Amarillo next Friday. It was Cen- last half, the Pampa forward wail tral that tore down the Reaper air stood straight up and let the bis asiles with a 13 to 7 victory at Amarilloans push them all over the Harvester field vesterday. field. Central was big, much bigger and

Bill Arthur and Ralph Proper ider than the Reapers, but the tried to pull the game out blue-clad boys of Coach C. P. Mc- fire but they couldn't do it by themtouchdown. Proper made some nice ground gains and his passing was

Central Scores Early

Amarillo won the toss and took the wind, kicking off to the Reapers who had to punt into the strewind after Central held. Tak the ball on the 50-yard line, Central went on the march clicking off four first downs before Rex Daniels made the final yard. Wall added the extra point.
The Reapers tightened, momen-

132 146 116 394 The answer regarding the Bucka-164 116 116 396 roos is "Yes."

The answer regarding the Bucka-pen in a game that meant some-tarily, but Arthur's fumble was re-thing in the championship race—for 40 and once more the big Amaril lcnas marched. However, the drive Footnotes: Add all-state prospects died on the 10-yard line from where

punted to the Pampa 40-yard line and what followed was the standing play of the game Amarillo scored again, Arthur tool the ball and started for the west sidelines. Suddenly he stopped, reversed his field and raced for the corner unmolested. Proper crashed over for the tying point. Daniels Wins Game

It looked as if the game would coach, players and many fans believed Daniels had stepped bounds but the officials ruled other-The Central boys made seven first

double them on yards gained rushing. The Reapers had the advantage in the air and intercepted one Ama-

downs to four for the Reapers and

	Starting lineups:	
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OUT OUR WAY

MAJOR HOOPLE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

FAVING her room, Joan saw a couple of girls reading a notice on the bulletin board in the hall. "What's up?" she inquired. "Special meeting tonight . .

Reid explained that night.

Tech was a big school and politics were as much a part of the campus scheme as football. Many a big-time politician could take a Tech was a big school and polia big-time politician could take a lesson in vote-getting and caucus

Alpha Nu was aligned with sev- queen depended greatly on photo- spoke. eral fraternities and sororities in the Blue and Gray. For years the Gammas had been spearhead of sonally.

"It seems to me," she began slowly, "that either Kay or Joan would make a good candidate. To my way of thinking there are two

us. In order to do that, however, anyone has any further discussion and take a vote." we pass up a chance of getting or nomination, speak your piece." it was worth it.

"The Gammas are stronger than about Joan Johnson? ever, and with their support I "I'll admit there aren't as many think maybe we can get our cankids on campus who know her—

Helen Bancroft read the ballots as Bonnie Harris marked them off.

Carol watched as Bonnie called didate elected."

There was an excited buzz month. But," she went on sig- -Granger-Johnson-" throughout the room.

nificantly, "I'd like to know who chattered. "We haven't had a around here, if it isn't Joan." homecoming queen since-since-" "No, Marianne, no," Joan whis-"Since Lizzie Barnes back in pered to her roommate, "I don't--" '02," someone in the rear piped up But Marianne motioned her to louder than ever. facetiously.

"Well, anyway, it's been a long "And although there are a few has reconsidered." time," Carol added, "and this looks people around here who wouldn't like our chance.

"Now, then, who's going to be is the prettiest girl this chapter our candidate? We've got to pull has had in years," Elaine Chesbro together, so let's be open-minded." added, "And she's had the pub-

There was silence for a moment licity to go with her looks." and then a muffled whisper here "You mean notoriety, don't and there. Carol had purposely you?" someone asked. avoided giving the girls any pre- "I made this an open discussion vious notice. She wanted every- because I thought we'd get the

YESTERDAY: Dan clears the way for Keith to score against liarguette, but the game, played in mud, is won by a single point. Later, cramming for an exam. Keith shows small interest in studies. Joan wonders if he isn't will fill the second state of the said. "Kay's a senior, and—well, there aren't licity, don't forget Kay's uncle is

. . .

Granger," she said. "Kay's a "Well, if you're speaking of pubsenior, and—well, there aren't licity, don't forget Kay's uncle is many more popular girls on this city editor of the Tribune," somecampus than she." one piped up. "My idea exactly," a dark- Kay jumped up at that. "I'd

haired girl up front chimed in. like very much to be the candi-"And if anyone doesn't think Kay date, of course, but I refuse to doesn't photograph well, they can allow anyone to approach my dash upstairs for another gander Uncle Ed with publicity in mind. and I bet it's got something to do with homecoming queen election."

The hunch was correct, Carol

The remark brought on a right thick I'd care to take adventure. The remark brought on a ripple think I'd care to take advantage of laughter, and Joan, glancing of something like that."

IT was Mildred Holmes who took the floor next. Mildred was a tactics from the collegians.

There were two powerful combines—Blue and Gray, and Scarab.

WAY GRANGER was a beautiful studious girl from upstate. She wasn't a pretty sort, but she had a lot of good, common sense. Everyone listened whenever she

"It seems to me," she began "I gather, then, that there is outstanding angles to the situation, "General election will be held a second to the nomination," said two weeks from tomorrow," Carol. "Any further choices?" the Gammas, or consider the fact announced. "At the caucus last Again silence. And again muf-night I managed to wangle a fled whispers here and there. the Gammas, or consider the fact that Kay is a senior and has a last chance at something big. I homecoming queen candidate for "No politics," Carol warned. "If move we get the thing over with

Mildred's motion was seconded and carried, and Carol called for any class office this year. I figured Marianne Burrowes stood up. a closed vote. There was such a "Pve got another nomination. How thing as carrying open business too far.

Helen Bancroft read the ballots Carol watched as Bonnie called after all, she's only been here a them off in a low voice: "Granger

"Great stuff," Elaine Chesbro is the most-talked-about girl THERE was tense silence when Helen handed the result to Carol. "A tie at nine votes each," Carol

announced, and the buzz went up "We'll take one more ballot,"

Carol ordered, "Perhaps someone But no one had. The result was even admit it to themselves, Joan still 9-9.

"Then I guess it's up to me to cast the deciding vote," Carol said. She looked down at the pieces of paper in front of her. Just as he opened her lips, Joan sprang to her feet.
"I'd like to withdraw my name

in favor of Kay," she said in a low but firm voice.

(To Be Continued)



AHEM, MEN, INSTEAD OF A MINSTREL I KNOW A RASSLER PERFORMANCE WHICH SNUFFY SUGGESTS, I NAMED BAD BOUNCE BABA THE LAST AN INDOOR OLYMPIAD ON A LAVISH SCALE HAR-RUMPH! I WELL RECALL AN ME I RAN ACROSS HIM INTERNATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT IN BUSINESS WAS SO BAD HE'C SIKANDARABAD WHICH ENDURED A FORTNIGHT, WHEN I HURLED THE REDOUBTABLE WAGON FOR A POPPY RASSEM TAZ TO EARTH BY MEANS OF A JIU-SEED! MAYBE HE'D GRUNT FOR US JITSU ARTIFICE AFTER HOURS OF GRAPPLING IN CHEAP! A PIT OF MUD! HE GOES-LEADING WITH HIS CHIN AGAIN!





By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

MEBBE I'M DUMB, BUT THAT CRATY TROJAN HAS BUSTED A SIDE

HAS BUSTED A SIDE OUT OF THE HORSE AND PULLED UP ROASTING -- SO UP THE LADDER! /LOOK!



Texas Freight Rates Interest President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P)a great interest in the Texas Raiload Commission's order to eliminate freight rate differentials.

Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, who reported to the President on oil conditions as chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, said he discussed the order with Mr.

"I can't disclose just what the President told me, but I will say he was highly pleased with the step Texas," the commissioner

elimination of freight rate discriminations," the Texan added, "It is hoped that other states will follow suit and set an example for the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding rates throughout the south and southwest in interstate freight traffic."

Oil Situation Under Control, FDR Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P)-fembers of the 7-state Interstate the Compact commission advised resident Roosevelt today that all the oil needed "under any emer-gency" cculd be provided merely by "opening the valves."

The President received a report

on progress being made in conser-vation and proration of oil producn from E. O. Thompson, member the Texas Railroad commission of the Texas Railroad countries and chairman of the compact commission, and W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma's represen-

there was now a reserve of 17,500,-000,000 barrels of cil, compared with 5,500,000,000 in 1925 and that the reserves were being increased. He expressed the opinion that "He expressed the opinion that the various states were doing "an adequate job" of controlling oil pro-duction and that there was no need for federal regulation. He said the president "seemed pleased that the states were doing a good job."

Rather than stepping up production to meet any wartime emergency. Thompson said, the problem at present is to hold down the output market requirements of three to m million barrels a day. One field, he said, could produce 15,000,-000 barrels.

Seven states now in the oil compact will be increased to 10 shortly, the President was advised. The present members are Texas, Oklarado, Illinois, and Michigan, Hollo-way said California, Arkansas and Louislana had nassas and Topisiana had passed state laws and probably would come into the compact at the first of the year.

Asked whether he believed there would be any agitation in the com-ing regular congressiona) session for legislation providing partial reg-ulation of the oil industry. Thomp-son replied: "I don't think so."

.*In Pennsylvania, there are "ice mines," where icicles form in hot weather and melt when winter

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keep quiet.

By Sylvia



"... and then he left kindergarten. But I know sometime somewhere—we'll find each other. Maybe in high school."



"Who are you telling to shut up. comrade?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GUESS MISS KLENK LIKES MAKE HER EXAMS TOUGH THIN OUT THE RANKS LITTLE ! NOT PASS





LI'L ABNER THET BRIDAL VEIL-THEM POTS AN PANS, AN THEM NEW CURTAINS COMES TO EXAC'LY THREE DOLLAHS, MAM!



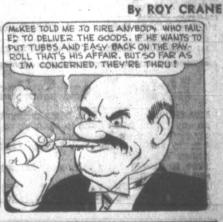




















McLean FFA Holds

pecial To The NEWS
McLEAN, Oct. 20—The McLean F.

. A. chapter held its second an

nual chicken barbecue recently in

the creek bottom on the Wilson W.

The "Green-Hands," first year

members of the F. F. A. were for-

mally initiated. There were 40 chick-

ens barbecued by Joy Masterson

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E. Bogan, Jesse J. Cobb, and Dick Dunlap. There were 46 F. F. Ar

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Farmer-Merchani **Goodwill Meetings** Started In Wheeler

SHAMROCK, Oct. 20-First in a ries of farmer-business men goodvill meetings in Wheeler county

vas held Tuesday night at the Methodist church in Wheeler. Other meetings are to follow pedically for the purpose of creatg better relations among business Milt Williams made the introducen and farmers

There were 150 persons attending e initial program Tuesday night After the program coffee and doughnuts were served.

Speakers on the program were Miss Alice Strawn, Quail, on "We and Our Neighbors"; "The Neighborly Spirit," by Rep. Eugene Wor-"The Neight ley of Shamrock; resume of home

Princess Royal.

the chiffon hose with allure.

Academic Procession To Mark Dr. Rainey's Inauguration At T. U.

county by Miss Ruby Mashburn, dis-

"Women's Place it the Agricul-ural Program," by Jake Tarter

Wheeler county farm agent; "Facts

About the Texas Ag icultural Association," W. M. Deck, Perryton;

tation.

agent, College

ecial To The NEWS

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-One of the most colorful features of the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as resident of the University of Texas vill be the academic procession here Saturday morning, December 9.

Representatives from colleges hroughout the United States will be invited to attend installation with a pronunciation of blessing ceremonies and appear in academic The teaching of Jesus was positive. regalia for the procession.

In addition to representatives of colleges there will be scores present who are affiliated with learned societies and foundations interested in educational activities, it is anticipated by the inaugural commit-tee. Also present will be officials from both state and federal gov-

Prior to the formal installation of the new president on Saturday, Deember 9, there will be a series of pre-inaugural conferences, starting Thursday afternoon, December 7 and continuing through Friday eve-

Both the conferences and the intallation are to be open to the pub-

Probation To Be Subject Of Sermon

"Probation After Death" is the ubject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, October

The Golden Text is: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall re-ceive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him" (James 1:12).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will ransom them from the power of the grave; I will redeem them from

eath." (Hosea 13:14). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'If it is true that man lives, this fact can never change in Science to the opposite belief that man dies. Life is the law of the Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth. and boul is never without its representative" (page 427)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CITIZENS OF THE KINGDOM Text: Matthew 5:1-16 By WILLIAM E. GILPOY, D. D.

"Relation of Clothing to Land Use Pianning," Mrs. Dora Barnes, Col-Editor of Advance This lesson is taken from the early lege Station.

F. B. Craig, Jr., played a cornet part of what we call the Sermon on Mrs. Tom Britt sang a solo, the Mount, which is generally recand Hester Dodson led the group ognized among Christians as the singing of "America, the Beautiful," greatest of all sermons.

coming the program. M. A. Pillars-This was a sermon to a very delivered the invocation and Mrs. small, selected audience. A great preacher of today would be apt to of earth. In the kingdoms of earth feel that his sermon was wasted it is the aggressive and self-seeking if he delivered it to a handful of if he delivered it to a handful of who are often powerful. In the people instead of two a large con-kingdom of Heaven the strength of gregation. In the church today as a citizen is not his aggressiveness well as in the world, we tend to measure things too much by size and for love and unselfishness, and for numbers.

Jesus sat down while delivering mand it.

One might remark upon the tion of His audience to formal ora-

ory.

There were no tricks of elocution enforce the significance of the of the earth, but if salt has lost its truth. The Sermon on the Mount savor or its strength, it is of no is a sheer statement of spiritual value. truth, dependent for its appeal to mind and conscience entirely upon formal privilege, but of worth and its truth. The Sermon on the Mount begins

with a pronunciation of blessing. cn a hill. They are the light of the There were times when, with scornful and terrible language, He lashed the sins of His day, particularly and terrible language, He gloricus opportunities and responsitions. larly the sins of those who oppressthe poor, took pride in their light shine before men that their wealth, and made religion a clcak good works may be seen and their for their hypocrisy. But the Sermon on the Mount is not a sermon of Here, too, we may note a very of denunciation. It is a sermon of real distinction. There is an ostenmon on the Mount is not a sermon uplift and appeal that sets before tatious show of good works that the citizens of the Kingdom of glorifies the individual. That is not Heaven a great ideal.

The first blessing that Jesus pro- and to the glory of God.

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a.

m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach-

fing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching ser-

vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues

day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday

Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual

schedule of services will be followed the Salvation Army over the

week-end. Sunday services will be

vation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a.

m. Morning Worship, by the pastor

6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. morn-

ing service; text, "I sought for a

usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

p. m. Thursday, night services.

whom He says belongs the King-dom of Heaven.

There has been a great deal of ontroversy about what this means. Surely Jesus did not mean "poverty in spirit" in the literal meaning of those words, for Jesus Himself was anything but poor in spirit and His disciples must be as their Lord. Evidently what Jesus had in mind was the centract between the Kingthe pastor, 6:30 p. m., Group meet-

the sermon. It was a session of teaching rather than the subjection of His audience to formal ora-

Jealousy Blamed Citizenship is not a matter of In Double Tragedy right. The citizens of the kingdom are compared to a city that is set

the service.

the Kingdom of Heaven are the salt

If the light is not shining

Father in Heaven glorified.

Sermon by the pastor. 10:45 a. m

Sunday School at Harrah chapel.

9:45 a. m., Sunday School at Mc-

Cullough Memorial, 11 a. m., Preach-

ing at McCullough Memorial. 6:30

p. m., Epworth Leagues, 7:30 p. m.

with the sermon by the pastor.

Evening worship at Harrah chapel

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, minister, 9:45

m., Church School. 11 a. m.,

Morning worship with the pastor preaching on "Measuring Day." Spe-

DENVER, Oct. 20 (A)-The fatal shooting of a 30-year-old Denver stenographer and her suitor in a ates from 11 Texas counties, 13 niche beside St. John's Episcopal states, and two foreign countries, cathedral was attributed by Deputy Corcner Gus Economy today to the with Abilene as county seat, leads sibilities and they may so let their oman's jealousy of "a certain girl." Economy said Mrs. Alberta Kasper, who came here a year ago from Las Vegas, N. M., shot William O.

what Jesus means. He means the doing of good works in humility oman's arm. an envelope addressed to Mrs. Rob-Mommie" and "dearest Bobbie."

> OOMPH INSURED FOR \$125,000 HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 (AY)nn (Oomph Girl) Sheridan's studio, Warner Brothers, has insured her for \$125,000 against disexecutives disclosed figurement,

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nod) by the choir. Holy communion 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. The pastor is to preach on "The Seven Devils of Backsliding." A vocal sold will be sung by Charles Madeira.

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

ings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 m. Church school. 11 a. m. Congregational worship. Choir will sing a special number, "The Lost Chcrd.' Pastor will preach. 6:45 p. m. Epworth Leagues, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Pastor will preach. Choir

Taylor, 37-year-old WPA worker, through the head and then fired a

A pistol was found resting on the In Mrs. Kasper's purse was found ert Kasper, of Las Vegas and con-taining notes addressed to "dearest

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cial music will be include a solo by Miss Loraine Bastion and an anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gru-Enrolled In H-SU

> ABILENE, Oct. 20-Hardin-Simnons university of Abilene, pioneer West Texas educational institution, ounded in 1891, recently inaugurated its forty-eighth year with inreased enrollment.

Students at H.-S. U. this year from Gray county are, Frances Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Landers, a junior; Larry Cun-ningham, sen of Mr. R. O. Cunningham, a senior; Willie Lovelle Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cobb, a freshman; Jesse Dean Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cobb, a sophomore, all of McLean; and Robert Kilgore, son of G. R. Kilgore, a junior, of Pampa.

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, dean of senor college and university heads in Texas, began at the same time his thirty-first year as president at Hardin-Simmons. H.-S. U.'s beloved "prexy." however, is critically ill, and Dr. R. N. Richardson, executive vice-president, is administrative head of the school.

The Hardin-Simmons body this year included undergraduwith 234 students.

Gas Masks Free To Dutch AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands, Oct. 20 (A)-The Netherlands govhas decided to distrib shot into her own head last night. ernment gas masks at cost to civilians. Un

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man, and found none"; 6:45 p. m. young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; subject, "Turning Back"; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. 16th to 28th

The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30

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

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Claude Smith, minister will speak. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., preaching; 6:45 p. m., young peo-

ple's classes; 7:45 p. m., preaching; class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-

ing. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. The pastor will preach. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION

Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, preaching; 7 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; peachp. m. Wednesday; classes for all ages a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 in every service.

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

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION EPISCOPAL Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m, Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-ODIST CHURCHES Rev. H. H. Bratcher; pastor. 9:45 m., Preaching at Harrah chapel.

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