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PLANS 56 VOTES FOR **REVISION ARE** 'S FAIR CLAIMED TODAY

By United Press

ministration leaders today claim

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dent Roosevelt's arms embargo

Friends and foes of neutrality

revision booked radio time to car-

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who already have responded with

thousands of telegrams and let-

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The

National Republican Club, at its

monthly meeting last night, voted

46 to 6 in favor of the proposed

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- The

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After His Visit

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a special session is held.

Meet On Thursday

A regular stated meeting of the

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Object Of A Fight

By United Press

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Ad-

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rt of the county festival celebra-Saturday evening hotel in Eastland. furnish music for will be held after the southwestern the Fire Departeld in Eastland. estra has been engagement for tober. lay night was intion of a pop sponsored by the

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ciation is receiving carnival receipts. ed to aid in the and who will re-unds at 6:30 p. m. S. Searls, W. B. at the Masonic temple beginning williams, Claude day. C. Williams, R. V. J. O. Earnest. F. M. Kenny were ge October pro-

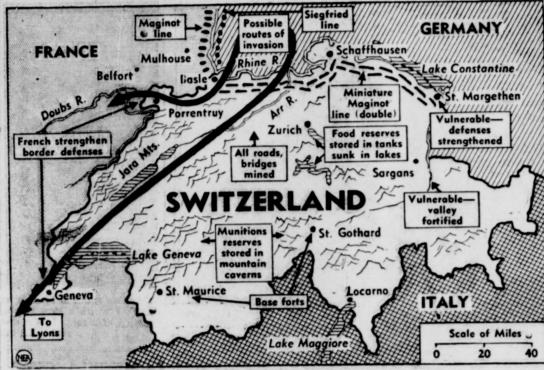
discussed the fair tival to be held Searls said Dr. W. ed to aid the club es for children esight and whose t afford to provide unlikely that many casualties reted on Boy Scout

egionnaires ervice Cards

Legion Member-WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Gov. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma today owing 20 years of embership in the Le-en received in Ranasked the supreme court to prevent the federal government from constructing the Denison Dam and Reservoir on the Red River.

WEATHER United Press

Fear Swiss Lie in Nazi's Path to France



Allies fear Switzerland may become a German war path into France. In his first press interview since American Legion foreign relations the war, Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels said that the neutrality of Holland and Belgium will be committee presented its recomhld inviolate. Significantly, no mention was made of Switzerland, so far as press reports indicate. Maps mendations to the 21st annual Leigon convention today without shows possible Nazi routes to France and indicate the Swiss plans of defense

committing itself on the arms embargo issue. The issue was expect-Ranger Girl Given ed to bring a fight on the con-A Student Position The report recommended that congress remain in session during the present "grave crisis" that At John Tarleton President Roosevelt and congress pursue a policy that will prevent

that the armed forces be expand-Genie L. Bartrug of Ranger has ed immediately to maintain neubeen given a student position at John Tarleton College where she is enrolled as a student.

Dean J. Thomas Davis has alprises of the college by student treat started. With Governor labor, selecting outstanding boys and girls for the positions and placing them at jobs related to Warrang Claims their studies. Known as a school "run by the AUSTIN, Sept. 27 .- After a

conference with Gov. O'Daniel students", Tarleton has boys and here today, Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevgirls operating the College dairy enson of Junction was silent on which has a herd of one hundred his orchestra the question of a special session registered Jerseys, the 500 acre of the Texas Legislature. demonstration farm with all the A number of senators have fine live-stock, the college dining been in Austin since the an- hall where eight hundred students nouncement that old age pensions are fed, the poultry plant and the must be reduced \$6 each in Oc- many other enterprises of the Resignation of Rep. Marvin has enabled many worthy students London of Montague, the fourth representative to resign since the Davis, "the experiences these said Dean legislature adjourned its regular working students obtain is invalusession was placed before the gov- able."

special elections to fill the va- Photographing Of The governor has called no Rabies Is A Hobby cancies, which will be necessary if

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—A rival for Gov. O'Daniels' old age pension subscription was proposed today by Joe Morriss of Dallas. He sugnd Southwestern gested voluntary payment of a hobby of making standard photoone per cent retail sales tax, to graphs of new-born babies in his be forwarded to the state treas- spare time.

"Every baby has a different personality," he said, "and some of the girls, no more than two or three days old, actually pose for the camera."

Safety Belt Plan **Pushed At Meeting**

By United Press PANAMA CITY, Sept. 27 .- The United States delegation at the Inter-American conference today pushed the idea of a "safety belt' around the western hemisphere, and proposed that submarines of On French Villages any belligerent nation entering the territorial waters of any American republic be interned for the PARIS, Sept. 27.—German big duration of the war.

guns concentrated heavy fire today on villages from two and a Soviet Freighter Is half to three miles behind the Sunk By Submarine One authority said that some shells struck in the villages, but

By United Press MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—The Soviet radio said today that a Soviet freighter, Mettalist, was sunk off

Bergdoll Tells Of Visit To America

By United Press NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Grover LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.— Bergdoll, World War draft dodg- Thirty-five yachts were missing it Slated On Sunday

Officials of the Presbyterian church at Eastland announced to day that communion services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday with Rev. Glenn of Winters, presiding.

Bergdoll, World War draft dodg-the today that be retrified that is coean off Southern California today that he had visited the United States secretly in June.

1929, and remained here for four years. Bergdoll testified that he returned again in 1935 and resibility 100 lives may have been lost.

Only five bodies have been found.

The World War 25 Years Ago, Sept. 27, 1914

British-French force capture

Duala in the Cameroons. First battle of Artois began. Germans last attempt to cross ways operated the many enter- the Niemen river failed and re-

Warsaw Claimed By Nazis Today

BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- An official announcement tonight said that Warsaw had unconditionally capitulated to the German army on the 20th day o siege.

change Telegraph dispatch today said that an armistice was agreed upon at noon today and that condition for capitulation of the Polish capitol were being discussed.

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- The Polish Transcontinental Press today published a Warsaw army communique saying that both the Polish capitol and the nearby Medlin Fort "continued to defend themselves, despite violent German attacks.

"Warsaw is entirely in ruins" the communique said.

A German announcement that Warsaw had offered to surrender was explained "In view of the lack of water and food the defenders proposed at 24-hour armistice.

Plaintiff Loser In Suit On Land

Judgment favoring the defendants has been rendered by 91st district court in a trespass to try title suit in which Mrs. Callie Ellett was plaintiff.

Defendants were G. P. Mitcham and the Lone Star Gas Co. The court ordered that the plaintiff take nothing and recovand the north one-half of the ty grand jury.

the Esthonian coast by an unidentified submarine. The animith District Clerk John White, same section. nouncement said that 19 of the went into further detail in de-freighter's crew weer saved, but scribing the property involved.

Thirty Five Yachts Missing In Storm Area Of California

By United Press

lurors Selected · By Group After Naming By Judge

term of 91st district court, ap- juries pointed by Judge George L. Davenport, in session Wednesday seby of Gorman and P. L. Crossley of Eastland.

to appear Monday, Oct. 9, the Monday, Nov. 6.

The October term of the court begins Monday, Oct. 2.

Commerical Mines In Central Texas

By United Press

Texas, particularly "war materials" of which the United States lacks sufficient known deposits, remained on the rails. will be studied this fall by University of Texas geologists.

Dr. V. E. Barnes, research gelogist, will survey mining possibilities in the "Llano area" which includes Gillespie, Burnet, Mason School Payment Is and Blanco counties. Most important known deposits in the area are granite and marble-reportedly the nation's largest supplybut surveys have shown traces of chromium, nickel, copper, lead, graphite, gypsum and gold in the

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the university Bureau of Economic Geology, said that a \$5,000 appropriation by the legislature remedied one handicap in determining

the mining possibilities.

Development of electric power on the Colorado river will make possible the industrial development of the minerals if any are found in commercial quantities, he add-

Indicted Clerk Is Sought By Officers

ATHENS, Texas, Spt. 27 .-Officers began a search today for chamber of deputies and two senadistrict clerk Pat Beard, who was tors. er nothing as against the defend-ants as respects the south one-half of section 368, SPRR survey, Eastland and Stephens counties,

county—Elmo V. Cook, Ruth steal mail in this country while the Ramey, Margaret Blount and ink was hardly dry on the 1933 Sam E. Rosenberg—Wednesday treaty by which the United States were at Abilene to attend a dis- recognized the Soviet government. trict meeting.

Bremen Is Believed In Russian Port

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the ad-miralty, told the house of commons today the German liner Bremen was believed to be in a Northern

BRITAIN DENIES EASTLAND IS NAZI PLANES TCU WRECK ON **WAY TO COAST**

SWEETWATER, Sept. 27 .- A left here at 6:45 a. m. today, tween warships and war planes. bound for Los Angeles, where the team plays the University of Cali- nounced a British aircraft carrier

yesterday afternoon, worked out the North Sea. for two hours last night.

sult of a wreck five miles east of British fleet suffered no damage. here last night of a special Texas game in Los Angeles.

The dead were Leonard J. Perof Fort Worth was killed a few Warsaw had surrendered. miles east of Weatherford when

Passengers who required hospital treatment were C. D. Reimers, prominent Fort Worth business man, and Mrs. D. T. Swint, of Fort Worth. Several other pass-Jury commission for the October engers weer treated for minor in-

Four of the most seriously, in jured were railroad employes. lected petit jurors for the term. They were J. B. Hammer, of Fort The commissioners were Henry Drumright of Cisco, Paul Orms-vere burns; A. F. Pistole, of Big vere burns; A. F. Pistole, of Big Spring, division T. P. superintendent; a negro porter and a negro cook, both from Fort Worth.

Two persons were injured same number to report Monday, the automobile wreck in which Oct. 19, and a like number for Miss Smith was killed. They were Miss Smith was killed. They were Jean Cox, 19, and Paul Parks, 20, both of Fort Worth. Young Parks, a junior student at T. C. U., whose parents were killed in ar airplane accident seven years ago was unconscious today in a Fort Worth hospital.

The train left Fort Worth shortly after 6 p. m. yesterday, carry-May Be Studied ing 131 passengers, including 40 members of the T. C. U. band. More than an hour later, according to the fireman, there was an AUSTIN, Tex. - Commercial explosion in the engine. The locomining possibilities of Central motive was almost demolished. Six coaches careened from the track, and only the lounge car

> After a six-hour wait another train picked up the band and most of the passengers and continued Dulin, Mrs. A. R. Lawrence, Miss the speakers at the banquet. the journey west.

Announced Today

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—State Sup-crintendent L. A. Woods today anon the state school apportionment for the 1939-40 school year.

The remaining \$2 on last year \$22 apportionment will be paid about Nov. 20.

Communist Raids Staged In Paris

By United Press PARIS, Sept. 27 .- Acting under a cabinet decree police today raided communist headquarters and communist-controlled labor unions. Conservative parties started a move to convoke parliament to ex-

pell 75 communist members of the

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Da rid Dubrowsky, former head of the Staff Young People At Abilene Meet Russian Red Cross, charged before the Dies committee today that Extension agents for Eastland Soviet secret agents arranged to

Oct 4 Set As Date

Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 2 p. m.

It is expected every member will be present for this meeting as new officers will be elected.

Visitors are volcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 2 p. m.

It is expected every member vension, Sara Maye Barber, Buddy Vension, Stuart Utley, Dono Morrow, Morris Griffin, and Robert Lee Parker.

SINK VESSELS

By Thited Press

Great Britain and Nazi Germa- Three-Day Fair and Festival special train carrying the T. C. U. ny made conflicting claims of sucfootball team, the band and fans, cess today in the first battle be-The Nazi high command an

fornia at Los Angeles Friday had been destroyed and a battleship damaged by a swift aerial at- completion today for the start to The team, which arrived here tack against the British fleet in

The British government, through first lord of the adrimalty, Win-MILLSAP, Sept. 27 .- Two train ston Churchill, announced that will continue through Saturday. crew men were dead today and two of 20 attacking Nazi planes C. J. Rhodes, general chairman six persons were injured as a re- had been shot down and that the jof the fair and festival, said this

The dramatic story of Warand Pacific train carrying T. C. U. saw's defiance to the Nazi war fans and the band to a football machine neared its climax. From Berlin the Nazi high command announced the Polish commander Neely McMeely, 69, Fort Worth, days of seige. The German emconductor. Miss Vivia Smith, 17, bassy in Washington said that

But almost at the same hour

Of still greater importance was a series of diplomatic developments that took the foreign min-

Esthonia to Mocsow. Conferences there were expectments in Eastern Europe. Esthonia appeared most directly in the government protested that Russian war planes had violated Es-

thonian neutrality. chancellor of the exchequer, announced that Britons would pay heavily for their war to crush Hitlerism. The income tax will be increased to 35 per cent. There will be a 60 per cent war profits tax and higher levies on beer, wines, whisky, tobacco and sugar.

Staff HD Club In

The Staff H. D. Club met in the

and nine visitors.

and told and showed how to make a frame garden. Visitors present: Mrs. Maggie

Ruth Ramey, Mrs. M. O. Hazard, and Ita R. Parrish, Mr. Allen Crosby, John White, R. P. Barber and Maurice Hazard.

Members present: Mrs. John White, O. T. Hazard, W. H. White, Walter Duncan, Pat Smith, Vera Henderson, Marie Crosby, S. crintendent L. A. Woods today announced payment of \$2 per capital Lowry, Wayne White, R. P. Barber and Sarah Mae Barber, Florine Crosby.

\$3,270 Awarded

with a jury's answers to special ing and yards on North Scaman issues, has been rendered by 91st street. district court to the plaintiffs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson of Col- pared today and nearly all will be ony, in their damage suit against in place by 1 p. m. Thursday.

Wichita Falls and Southern Rail- Eastland girls who will assist in Wichita Falls and Southern Rail-

mobile-train crash at Ranger.

ivail Theft Plans | mobile driven by Herrell Hesson. Kimble, Patsy Hodges, Adell | His parents have a suit pending | Kuykendall. oo, died in the accident.

Have Party Sept. 22

Miss Frances Hazard gave the

For Staff Meeting

The Staff H. D. Club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. T. Hazard, William Hazard, Virginia White, Chester Henderson, Maurice Hazard, Flower C. I. Short, Mrs. Ella Porter, Mrs. R. Y. Dersett, Mrs. W. B. Walker, Miss Addis Halay and Creeke A. G. Croekey A. G. Croekey Marie, Walker, Miss Addis Halay and Creekey and Creekey Marie.

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Due To Atrract Many This Year.

Eastland County Fair and South-

morning that advance indications peint to the most heavily attended fair ever held at Eastland.

Opening day, Thursday, has been designated especially for Ranger ry, 51, Fort Worth, engineer, and had offered to surrender after 19 and Cisco. Citizens from those towns are especially invited to attend as well as those from other

cities and communities. At 7:45 p. m. on the opening the automobile in which she and the British Exchange Telegraph day of the fair Ranger and Cisco the automobile in which she the british Exchange two friends were riding to the reported the defenders still were a special program at the Fire Dechambers of commerce will present partment Softball Field in East-

land. Friday will be "Gornian and Rising Star." Then that evening isters of Germany, Turkey and entertainments will be given by those towns at the softball field.

ed to result in drastic re-align- be held the crowning that evening of the Southwestern Peanut path of Soviet expansion, and her at the Fire Department Softball Queen. The coronation will be held field also. The coronation will be at 8 o'clock.

In London Sir John Simon, peanut festival, stated today that he had secured the following names of entries in the contest: Margaret Watt, representing Ranger; Helen Oldham, Abilene; Ima Ruth Hale, Eastland; Martha Rhew Dawkins, Dublin; Willie Mae Mansfield, Journdanton; Dorothy Glenn Jamison, Pleasanton; Oliva Mae Mathis, DeLeon, and

Olden, Addie Spurlen. Representatives in the contest Meet Wednesday eral Wells, Breckenridge, Rising Star, Stephenville and Comanche but their names have not been

secured. home of Mrs. R. P. Barber Wed-at the Connellee hotel the sponsors There were 14 members present will be honored at a banquet. E B. Coleman, Dallas, director of Miss Ruth Ramey was present publicity for Metro-Goldwynwill serve as one of the judges for the queen contest, will be one of

Others who will be judges at the queen selection are E. B. Barr, amusements editor of the Dallas Dispatch Journal; Margaret Hall, former director of special events at Casa Manana in Fort Worth. Jack Gordon, amusement editor of the Fort Worth Press.

A dance honoring the queen and open to the public will be held at 9 p. m. Saturday. This will be at the Connellee hotel. Admission will be \$1.50 plus the tax.

Wrestling and boxing matches will be held Friday and Saturday nights under the supervision of In Train Suit W. J. Peters in an arena erected in the center of the softball field. Exhibits are located at the old Judgment of \$3,270, in keeping Pickering Lumber company build-

Most exhibits were being pre-

making arrangements for spon-Mr. and Mrs. Anderson sued sors at the fair and festival Satbecause of the death of their urday night are Faye Warren, daughter, Ovada, who died after Ima Ruth Hale, Verda Jean Spurfatal injuries received in an auto- len, Dorothy Barr, Fay McCord, she was an occupant in an auto- land, Goldia Brashier, Clara June

Absentee Ballot Number Increase

young people a party last Friday night, Sept. 22.

Outdoor games were played. Everyone reported a very nice time.

County proposed a very nice time.

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Legionnaires. are to be presented c C. B. Pruet, Lee Hartnett and R. H. was announced to-

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Healthy Political Body Best Infection Safeguard

In the debate about the American attitude toward the war now sweeping Europe, there are varying points of view. There are certain points, however, that are common to almost all.

First, an overwhelming majority of Americans don't want to get mixed up in the war. Second, a perhaps even greater majority are determined to defend our free government and free way of life at any point where it is shown to be definitely threatened. On these points practically all are agreed.

Where differences begin are on questions of means. What is the best way to stay out of the war? And how

best preserve for ourselves the freedom we know and love? The Senate is about to emmark on a great debate of the first point. But basic, and underlying both, is the second consideration—the question of at just what point Amprican freedom and the American way of life are threatened.

Nobody can question the fact that the European war is in some ways closely allied to the imperialistic wars of the past-another of the great struggles for the control of Europe and as a result the control of foreign colonies. Genghis Khan fought for this, and Sobieski, and Charles Martel, and Gustavus, and Napoleon, and Wellington, and Bismarck, and Wilhelm II. This war is like those wars.

But it also has a new phase. It is shaping up also into a conflict between two ways of life-the ideal which western Europe inherited from the Greeks, of a state as a mere administrative machine set up by free and individualistic citizens to serve the ends they decided on; and the totalitarian ideal of the state as Moloch, served by antsubjects, whom it conditions and controls.

As between these two philosophies, the United States chose 150 years ago, and it stands today for freedom and a free civilization as it did in 1776. How best protect that heritage?

There are some who maintain that Europe during the past 20 years bred a pestilence of totalitarianism which must infect our own lives unless we stamp it out-that as long as this pest-house exists unsterilized across the sea we must become infected-that patches of infection are already seen in our own political body.

But there are others who believe that the best defense against infection of any body, political or physical, is in its own rugged and glowing health, which will provide its own best immunities. Unless this condition of health is present, any monkeying around pest-houses would be fatal. and dangerous enough in any event.

This is certain: no step must be omitted to insure the health of our own political body against any contingency -and that means to preserve rigorously our freedoms, our right to free choice of policies, while fighting with unabated vigor the focal points of infection, unemployment, insecurity, the waning of faith in our domestic future.

Michigan police have captured the trombonist who escaped from prison last June. The band can now carry on with "Sextet from Lucia."

. BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

ALA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- If European war is bringing a boom to

American industry, the boom has There have been occasional re-

ports of skilled labor shortages, and it is admitted here that such isolated shortages may appear in certain lines in individual cities; but if any general shortage is imminent for the country as a whole, no sign of it is visible in Wash-At the headquarters of the

ican Federation of Labor, it

For the United States as a no lines at all) were given a bit metal trades workers are now unmployed, according to AFL sta-istics. This is about twice the sercentage of unemployment nor-nal in good times—1929, for in-nal in good times—1929, for in-tance, or the best months of 1937.

It is not spread uniformly over the country, however. In certain flect any war boom increase in industrial centers. AFL records employment for complete the country of the co

ployment down to normal before the end of the year. In the electrical and radio man-

ufacturing industries, CIO statisticians say, there are 50,000 skilled hot yet generated a shortage of skilled labor—not, at least, as far as anyone here knows.

men unemployed, with an equal number holding unskilled production line jobs. The CIO people say a recent survey showed that there are at least 10,000 skilled machinists who are willing to "go anywhere" to take jobs in the airplane factories if they are needed. In the automobile field, the CIO claims that improved production processes have caused an increasing displacement of skilled workers during the last seven or eight

A violent boom might exhaust is said that any such shortage the current "reservoir" of imme-would probably be visible first in diately available skilled men; Id probably be visible first in diately available skilled men; metal trades group, which inles skilled machinists in variable, however, it is asserted, if ous lines-including airplane fac- formerly skilled workers who have drifted into other lines (or into

about 15 per cent of all of re-training.

The same thing is true in steel,

Government figures won't redicate that there is practically to unemployment in the metal ades.

Shortages might develop in ose cities, but the AFL stabilicians say they would be only apporary; their best guess is that iran a man-sised industrial boom anyway.

In certain flect any war boom increase in flex This Is Our War



ALLEY OOP BUT TO RETURN TO MODERN TIMES, YOU SIMPLY MUST I'VE ALREADY NOT A TRACE THUNK MYSELF REMEMBER THE EXACT OF WONMUG'S SPOT WE ENTERED THIS I'D SWEAR THIS IS ERA ... THINK HARD! ABOUT TH



BUT THERE'S

RISING STAR FAIR WINNERS ARE NAMED

Winners in the annual Free H. Morrow, F. M. Crownover. Fair at Rising Star last week inluded the following, it was announced today by extension service officials:

ANYWAY, I WANTA LOOK

AT THAT WOODEN HORSE

TH' GREEKS LEFT US WHEN

Agriculture F. F. A. Agricultural Boothst, May; 2nd, Rising Star; 3rd, P. Brawner. ioneer; 4th, Williams. Community Agricultural Booth

-Cisco, Okra, North Star. Field Crops Yellow Corn-Mrs. Edna Han-

ock, George Goss, May F. F. A. hapter White Corn-Wesley Helms. Yellow Milo Heads-Hub King. Bowers.

Ajex Heads-A. Stracbine. 20 Bolls Cotton-May FFA hapter; George Goss. Vine Peanuts-Wesley Helms,

May FFA Chapter, George Goss. Gallon of Oats-Hub King, lack Ledbetter. Hegari Heads-Tom Leveridge. Gallon Wheat-Jack Ledbetter. Gallon Barley-Jack Ledbetter. Gallon Sudan—Jack Ledbetter. cobs Bros.

om Leveridge, Hub King. Vegetables Pumpkins—Mrs. Veona Schlag, T. James, R. T. James. Kershaw-R. T. James,

Gallon Peanuts-Hub King.

Gallon Peas-Wesley Helms,

Onions-May FFA Chapter. Irish Potatoes-May FFA Chap-Sweet Potatoes-Jack Ledbet-

eona Schlag.

Green Corn--Jim Busbee. Tomatoes-May FFA Chapter. Pepper-J. L. Rogers. Cantaloupe—Tom Leveridge. Okra—Jack Ledbetter.

Fruits and Nuts Apples-G. P. Brawner, May FFA Chapter, Roy Haynes. Pears-B. B. McCollum, Haynes, Mrs. Dan McBeth. l'eaches-May FFA Chapter, G.

Figs Jack Ledbetter. Dried Apples-Mrs, Will Martin, Mrs. Dan McBeth. Dried Apples-Mrs. Will Mar-

Forage Crops, Bundles Hegari-Hub King. Syrup Cane-H. F. Falls, Hugh

Litter of Pigs under 2 months Jerry Glover, Jacobs Bros. Breeding Gilts-L. B. Edwards B. Edwards, Oscar White, S. E. Lacy, Jacobs Bros.

Boar, under 12 months-S. E. Boar 12 months and over-Ja-

Brood Sows-Jerry Glover.

Dairy Cattle Heifers 1 year old and under-Jack Walker, C. L. Wilson, Billie Forbes, Charlie Starke, Charlie Starke, Bud Siekman, Bobby Irby, Bobby Irby.

Heifers, 1 to 2 years old-Charles Ballew, Cecil Shults, Ce- Simmons, W. H. Simmons. cil Shults, Bobby Gene Walker, James Walker, C. L. Wilson, Jack Simmons.

Heifers, 2 to 3 years including Billy yearling in milk—Ira Swift, C. I. Shultz. Wilson, Carl Irby, Carl Irby, Fred Siekman, Charles Starke, Charlie Starke, Billie Forbes, Jack Walk-er, Harold Smith, A. W. Arm-H. Jones, W. H. Jones. strong, C. L. Wilson, Cecil Shults. Cows over three years old-

Jack Walker, M. B. Nix, Mrs. Chas. Barnes. Bulls under 2 years old-C. O.

By Hamlin

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AW, SHUX, DOC,

Norton. Harold Smith, James Walker, Jack Walker, Charlie Ballew. Swift, Jack Walker, J. T. Hamlett.

For Champion Females-C. L. Wilson, Jack Walker, Jack Walker Harold Smith

For Grand Champion Bull-Jack Walker.

Walker. Bulls under 1 year-W. E. Elis, Ed Bucy, J. Koonce.

Heifers under 1 year-W. E. production has been almost elimi-Ellis, Ed Bucy. Cows 2 years and over—T. J. The projected mercury exports Williams, Ed Bucy, Ed Bucy, J. from Wweichow will prove of im-

Champion Females-W. E. El-Grand Champion-T. J. Wil-

Beef Bulls 2 years and over-Sam Woodruff, Bill Tyler. Beef Bulls 1 year and under 2 future. T. J. Williams.

Woodruff, W. E. Ellis. Sheep Department

Ram 1 year and over-W. H. Simmons, Brownwood, W. H. Sim-

Ram under 1 year-W. H. Simmons, W. H. Simmons, Ewe Lamb under 1 year-W. H. Simmons, W. H. Simmons. Grand Champion Ram-W. Grand Champion Ewe-W. H.

Billy 1 year and over-Cecil Billy under 1 year- Cecil

The World Their Elders Built



On these youthful faces is written the meaning of war to civilians as they watch a Nazi bombing fleet fly over Warsaw at the completion of a raid. In the group, a wounded boy clings to the only real thing that seems left-his dog.

Yellow Fever Had Eastland Clover Farm Store Draws Praise of Official

Praise for the manner in which the Eastland Clover Farm Store is operated by its owner, J. O. Earnest, was voiced Monday by Les- in a long-forgotten chest have State Univ ter H. Lipton of Cincinnati, O., helped Stephen Decatur, a descend- Price Rainey vice president and promotion con- ant of the historically illustrious U. | Doctor Ra tact supervisor of the Clover S. navy officer, piece together University Farm System with headquarters "the real inside story of the Louis- sentatives had in the Ohio city, who visited in iana Purchase.

Mr. Lipton was especially high in praise of the store's interior stressed the importance of the arrangement and display system. part played by yellow fever in the While in Eastland he visited cattle pens owned by Mr. Earnest Louisiana territory, from where many of the select; meat products sold by the store

Eastland by E. L. Boysen, Fort cluding Lear's code for the cipher Worth, credit manager of the in which were written other does Waples-Platter Wholesale Grocery company; Campbell Smith of Department. Fort Worth, sales manager of the Waples-Platter company, and probably to arrange for delivery of Ross Adams of Cincinnati, chief gunpowder by the United States serviceman of the Bluebonnet di-

The Fort Worth and Cincinnati Clerc, brother-in-law of Napoleon men were accompanied to a Clov- Bonaparte, arrived with his wife er Farm Longhorn district meeting held at Stamford Monday from the conquering Negroes and night by the following employes to push on to assume control of J. C. Poe, Sid Fowler, Buford

China Exploiting

HONG KONG.—Stimulated by let the French land. the demand from the West for nally retook the island, and then more and more mercury from new yellow fever swept the French sources, China has turned to the down to only 2,000 men. exploitation of its rich mercury deposits in the Southwest.

is in the hands of the Kweichow ferred and provided Thomas Jef-Mining Administration jointly ferson with an opportunity to buy Bulls 2 years and over-Ira controlled by the National Re- Louisiana territory from Napoleon, sources Commission and the pro- by now in great need of money. vincial government of Kweichow, and plans are being made to raise the present rate of mercury production to 500 tons annually.

Calf and Yearling Herd - Jack 500 tons of mercury annually, al- ed and donated by Dick Tedford, a most all of which was exported. local commercial artist. The mercury was mined in Hunan and Kweichow provinces. Owing to the present situation in Hunan nated.

portance in China's struggle to obtain as much foreign exchange

The Kweichow Mining Administration has accumulated 150 tons of mercury from private holdings for delivery abroad in the near

It is expected that as soon as Champion Beef Bull, Grand the administration has introduced Champion, T. J. Williams, Sam modern technique in the mines, a steady supply of metal will be available in sufficient quantity to the markets of the world.

A Massachusetts town forbids children to bring apples to the teacher. Next thing we know they wont' let them put frogs and mice in her desk.

Best Stallion, gaited and saddle T. J. Williams. Brood Mare, draft-J. J. Hola-

Brood Mare, saddle—Reuben Neal, Reuben Neal, Jim Deen, Russell Dill, Jerry Glover. Draft Colt—I. I. Holaman, Reuben Neal. Saddle Colt, light-

Brewers On Pul

BREWERS industry with will review pr ture operation tion in New Yo All brewers been invited to

tion, to discuss an industry who tributions, erem stimulated local a half years to established th and the public State directs self-regulation sent reports

during the past or close-up" objectional o sale of beer 1 gram is bel Nebraska, Ala Oklahoma and

Plans for co regulation act paper adverti the Foundatio in many state the meeting ! tion, brewers participate in Day at the N on Thursday,

Cooperati College

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Louisiana Purchase the chief air KITTERY, Me .- Papers found Association of

Addressing the Kittery Histor- Oregon to Mar ical Society recently, Decatur no to Puerto) United States' acquisition of the

Influence Upon

The documents were foun: among the papers of another of Mr. Lipton was accompanied to his ancestors, Tobias Lear, in mnts in the files of the U. S. State

"Lear was in Haiti in 1801, vision of the Clover Farm system.

The Fort Worth and Cincipanti "About this time General Le

Louisiana territory which Napoleon had recently purchased from

"Napoleon's plan was to go up the Mississippi and take Canada with the 30,000 picked troops with Le Clerc. However, L'Overture's Her Mercury Mines Le Clerc. However, L'Overture's Gneral Christophe destroyed the own of Cap Haitien rather than

"The latter burst through, fi-

It was the yellow fever epidemic, Decatur says, that caused the plan Development of those resources of conquest in America to be de-

FERDINAND ON WALL MOBERLY, Mo .- Light paint ings depicting the life of Ferdi-Before the outbreak of hostili- nand the Bull decorated the pub-Produce of Dam—Jack Walker, ties China produced from 300 to lic library here. They were paint-

> FILL YOUR TANK WITH TP- GAS, AND DRIVE TO WHERE THEY PUNT AND FOR TP- PRODUCTS GIVE YOUR CAR THE FLASHING SPEED OF FOOTBALL

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WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

APTER XX

Julie's confiding hand help me?'

fying thing in the laughing.

Descending the stairs, ched the bar for the had seen. Purple eninted fox scarf. She one of that descriped, she turned to Pete, alking beside her. Dan g with Julie. sweet, Pete," "Wasn't it-rather

down at a copper-"She's taking it ard, Pete-Carma, I THEY went to the dining room,

the kick?"

Pete and his wife in shopping for two hours. Pete and oily little man said something and she laughed shrilly.

coudly presented his "Did the poor thing get arrestve, his eyes laughed. Randy's face, trying not to look carma. She's had too much to drink. I'm frightened."

red with happiness, "Lord, no-when she returned sank. With Carma to her car she found a motorcycle "Frightened? Why?" quiet and unobtru; cop leaning against the fender. "I don't kno contented lover, the Without a moment's hesitation, "I'm afraid she waiting lover.

Without a moment's nestation, she rushed up to him, just too inlike rushed up to him, just t

"Believe it or not, the cop stood kind of company." ought: She has the by while she backed out, then es- Marian persisted. "Be on your

out a little look-in at tandy asked. Talking ag, they wandered to "You don't mean that the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, impending trouble. his eyes dancing. "No one else."

They all shouted with laughter, especially the men. Dan said, "Pretty darn smart, if you ask

Marian made herself smile. down at her. "In a Men liked girls like that, clinging When I finally woke little vines, trading on their fem- Marian started to push her chair ininity. The woman who stood back, then stopped helplessly. on her own feet hadn't a chance There was going to be a scene, she and Marian again —the men hated her for it.

table at Julie. He did Marian was quiet. She seemed knew it by the mad glint in tall sorry.

Marian was quiet. She seemed knew it by the mad glint in Carma's eyes. Marian sat still, ache in her heart. The dinner waiting. think she has a right had been previously ordered to carma reached their table. She obviate confusion. Plates were halted, catching at the back of a not, but-why didn't brought and taken away, the chair as her body showed an ingo on working?" She pleasant flow of chatter and clination to proceed after her feet g in her own defense laughter went on. Randy paid had become motionless. Her eyes happy."

marked attention to Dolly, solicitiested on Pete and he stood up.
Randy and Dan followed suit. he said, "but don't face was constantly turned to- Marian's heart pounded. She

d a right..." drawn to the door. Carma stood was sure to happen, ad a right. We both there, waiting to be seated. Her (To Be Cont

have what we want, so where's escort was a short, stout man, very bald, repugnant in an oily RANDY was telling an amusing gowned, her clothes were extreme, story about a girl who had slightly foreign, dark purple and entered a one-way street from silver. The lovely fur hung carethe wrong end, parked her car in front of a fire hydrant, and gone had a slightly rakish tilt. The

Marian touched Pete's arm. In ad changed, he was ed?" Dolly asked, her eyes on a low tone she said, "Pete, there's

He glanced at the doorway.

"I don't know," worriedly.

ats, Carma sinking to is my first trip downtown alone. Carma can dine wherever she likes." Glancing again at the fig-"Cu-ute," Dolly applauded. "I never knew Carma to drink.
"Believe if or not all."

"Her boy friend must be the

oman who is loved. corted her out of the traffic. Can guard, Pete. I know what I'm You beat it?" He shook his head, talking about."

"And they say it's a man's world," Pete muttered amidst the Carma and her companion beregarding Julie adragemental laughter.

Iarian tossed her head.

Randy said, "I told the story as man's love and what man's lo regarding the regarding that a larian tossed her head. Randy said, "I told the story as a man's love and what for her? Nothing—less "Mr. Means," Julie exclaimed, "Mr. Means," Julie exclaimed, feverish, harried eyes. Falling on pete, she blazed. Her nostrils pete, she blazed. Her nostrils good at Julie, and the story as a sharp and the story ash breath. Marian looked at Julie who was happily unconscious of

She turned to Dan; it was the first time she had addressed a re-"But that was before I knew you, darling," Julie laughed, leaning across the table.

first time she had addressed a remark to him. Dan always knew wast to do in an emergency. She wild to do in an emergency. She wild to do in an emergency. said, "Carma is here. She's up to something."

He darted a glance over his "Hm-m," he muttered.

"Plush horse-tight as a drum." They were coming nearer. hadn't a doubt of it, and she was powerless to do anything about it. Pete—Carma, I THEY went to the dining room, Carma, who had always been dig-where a flower-laden table nified and well-bred, was about to make a fool of herself. She

Carma reached their table. She

that each person has a sown idea?"

They had finished a frozen table and take Julie in her arms, protect her from the thing that had an impulse to dash around the

(To Be Continued)

and Has Part College's Skit

Revival Scheduled s celebrities to weludents to Texas State Women when she

ling role in the annuge Night skit here this World's Fair symbols, the try-lon and perisphere, emphasized nee, Okla., will conduct the servi-

Church In Eastland

A two week revival meeting will begin Sunday at the 11 o'clock s Davis is a sophomore hour at the Church of God in las a prison with no bars, no cells the college. She is the Eastland, the pastor, Rev. H. C. and no walls, and where prisoners of the Eastland County Hathcoat, announced today. Rev. A. H. Hammons of Shaw- prefere to stay where they are.

the theme of the show introducing student officers to newcomers at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. on and showing scenes from TSCW week days, and 11 o'clock Sunday. Rev. Hammon has had many years evangelistic service and is a very forceful speaker, Rev. Hath-

Sunday is also rally day for the to Start Sunday At church school, it was announced, and all who are enrolled in Eastland are invited to attend.

> Prisoners Like The L'fe By United Press

JOHANNESBURG -Tanganyika don't try to escape, because they

church school in some church in New Chevrolets Go On View Over

Country Oct. 14

WELLILL BE--- @ 中 !!? *!
THIS IS TH' SPOT AND
THERE'S HIS HAT---AND

NOTHIN' BUT WOLF TRACKS!

Chevrolte's new 1940 models will make their public bow on Oct. 14. W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced here today through Harvey Chevrolet Co., local distributor. The cars, he said, will be shown simultaneously at the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace-where, as volume leader in the industry. Chevrolet again had first choice of space-at the General Motors special showing in the Waldorf-Astoria, at several important local auto shows, and in dealer's salesrooms throughout the country.

In line with the company's experience in recent years, Mr. Holler said, an important part of Chevrolet's announcement advertising has been scheduled in newspapers. Some 6,800 daily and weekly papers from coast to coast are on the schedule, other media being used to supplement and round out this effort. Pre-Announcement advertising has already begun to appear, and space will be increased as the new car

introduction date approaches. Formal presentation of its new product, and the selling program for 1940, will be made to Chevrolet's wholesale field organization and the Central Office sales department staff at the annual national sales convention scheduled to open here Sept. 28. The sessions will last two days, and will be attended by about 350 key members of the organization.

ATTENTION! TO THOSE WHO HAVE

Refrigerators

WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33

SEELYE

By Williams "OUT OUR WAY" - - -



RED RYDER JUST AHEAD IS TH' PLACE WHERE THAT LAST RANCHER WAS KNIFED BY TH' WEREWOLF"

WE FIND HUMAN TRACKS!

By Fred Harman





Society Notes

CALENDAR TONIGHT

at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church. All members urged to be Mid-week prayer services at

Church of Christ at 7:30. Mid-week prayer services Christian Church, at 7:30.

CALENDAR THURSDAY Choir practice, 7:30, Baptist Church.

Intermediate Department Entertain With Picnic

The Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Church League and Garden Club this year school entertained with a picnic supper Monday evening at the

president; Caroline Kelly as vice tary; Mrs. W. P. Leslie, correspresident; Emma Lee Hart, sec- ponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene retary; Callie Jewel White, treasurer; Jack Coffman, planist; Dor-historian; Mrs. James Horton, othy Lou Johnson, song leader, and Beth Rineman, publicity Earl Conner, club house board chairman. Contest leaders for the group are as follows: Jane Black for the girls and Dick Brogdon for the boys. There were about 30 young people present for the picnic supper.

Civic League Yearbooks Ready for Distribution

Civic League and Garden Club announce that the club yearbooks are ready for distribution. Tickets for the luncheon which opens the ry Sadler of the Texas Railroad new club year October 11, are Commission said they favored attached with the year books and are for sale, it was disclosed. Mrs. | ment provisions of the law. Frank Castleberry is in charge of the luncheon arrangements with Mrs. T. P. Johnson in charge of ticket sales.

The club will sponsor a flower show in connection with the County Fair this week-end, it was anounced. Flowers for exhibit will be accepted by the following: Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Mrs. T. E. Payne, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, and Mrs. James Horton. An outdoor living room display and a fish pond will also be on exhibit

new club season for the Civic League and Garden Club will be FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. the opening luncheon scheduled southeast front.—310 E. MAIN. Perkins, president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Will Lake, president of Texas Federation of Garden Clubs. will be presented as special speakers for the occasion. A number of notable speakers

and prominent club women will be heard by the club throughout the year, it was reported. In No-He quickly jumped a young buck vember Miss Sadie Hatfield, rep mas Tea slated for December 13, at which time a program will be

presented by the Fort Worth Garden Club, and the Dragoo Studio of Music.

On January 10th, Mrs. James G. Harrell and Mrs. Russell R. Jones of Breckenridge will be presented as speakers on the program. Mrs. Steve Barrett of Dallas will be guest speaker during the February meeting and in March, Miss Clancy Baldridge of San Angelo will be presented on the health program. The annual All Church conference tonight clean-up campaign plans will be made at this meeting with Mrs. H. J. Tanner in charge.

On April 10th program, Miss Lena R. Lewis of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, will be presented as guest speaker. For the meeting during the month of May the Garden Pilgrimage will be staged again this year with a Plantation Supper held in the W. P .Leskie home that evening.

Closing the club year, a summer get-together will be held in June at the club house.

The officers for the Civic are as follows: Mrs. E. E. Layton, president; Mrs. Dan Childress church, at which time the election vice president; Mrs. Frank Castle-Sue Bender was selected as W. S. Adamson, recording secreberry, second vice president; Mrs. Day, treasurer; Mrs. Iola Mitchell club house board director; Mrs. director; Mrs. Joe Stephen, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Elmo Cook, public health chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each one for kindnesses shown our mother during her illness and our bereavement. We thank you, also, The executive committee of the for the beautiful floral offerings. The Holbrook Children.

> Chairman Lon A. Smith and Jer-"putting more teeth" into enforce-



One of the highlights of the CLASSIFIED

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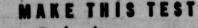
ou Deserve a Vacation Every Day



doesn't matter how long it lasts, or ere it is, but how well it relaxes and rekes you... inspires a fresh point of view. en hard work and cares have had their shere of your day, take your daily cation . . . time for your family . . . time your hobbies or interchange of ideas th understanding companions. Then each day offers precious moments that lend lustre to life. You owe these moments-dailyto yourself. * * *

It is in your hours of recreation that BUDWEISER will prove a welcome companion. Would you like to know why? You'll find the answer in every bottle of BUDWEISER . . . everywhere.

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DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



ELECTRIC CO.

Terrier Abandons

that they might awaken in him.

Home To Hunt Deer and skilfully maneuvered him into resentative of A. & M. College, will speak. In December, the analysis of the party at once will speak. In December, the analysis of the party at once will speak. RUMSEY, Cal.—When Mr. and headed for home, as only two deer deer division theoretical took their registered wire-haired terrier out deer rier scented another deer and took took their registered wire-haired terrier out deer rier scented another deer and took took their registered wire-haired terrier out deer rier scented another deer and took took their registered wire-haired with the registered wire-hair wire-hair with the registered wire-hair thunting they didn't count on the to the trail. As he did not return, it is presumed he is still stalking ber 15 following the Club Christ-



bottles of Coca-Cola for the pause that refreshes. Put the handy six-bottle carton on your shopping list.

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

the second contract of the con

GERMAN U-BOATS SHELL AMERICAN CIT

87 U. S. SHIPS SUNK BY ENEMY SUMBARINES OFF ATLANTIC COAST DURING WORLD WAR; NOW THE STORY CAN BE TOLD!

vaded for the first time by Uboats in 1918, seven submarines sank eighty-seven ships within sight of the American coast. The first to go down was the Hattie Dunn, sunk off Winter Quarter lightship, in May. The U-151, first of the hostile craft to be sent into American waters, sank twenty-two ships in 53 days.

A U-boat entered the mouth of New York harbor, laid mines, cut two important cables, one to Europe the other to South America, and then scuttled to safety with American subchasers in hot pur-

On the sultry afternoon of July 2, 1918, from the guns of one of these U-boats, there rained on American soil the first foreign shots of history. These fell on the shores of Orleans, a hamlet or his southeastern elbow of Cape Thousands of spectators watched n amazement from the shores of Hyannis, Falmouth, Harwich, Yar mouth and Dennis as Orleans villagers were sent scurrying into cottage cellars.

These U-boats, bigger than any that have been built since, were three hundred feet long, had from five to seven torpedo tubes, carried fifty mines and two were double-decked. The subs had a cruising radius enabling them to cross the Atlantic both ways, and to roam the New England coast for three months.

When the U-152 attacked the navy transport Ticonderoga, Lieutenant Commander J. J. Madison leaped to the bridge and swung his helm desperately to ram the submarine. He missed by only twenty five feet, and paid dearly for the miss. Infuriated at the attempt to ram his submarine, the raider captain attacked without mercy. Of the 237 men who had sailed with the Ticonderoga there were less than fifty alive when Lieutenant Commander Madison, desperately wounded, gasped out the order, "Save the poor devils who are left."

The slaughter continued after a white blanket had been nailed to the topmast in signal of surrender. A torpedo broke the Ticonderoga's hull in half. Rafts built out of the debris, were blown to bits as they were launched. Only twenty-two men escaped in an open lifeboat. Four days later, delirious and weak from loss of blood, they were picked up.

The Americans answered the Uboat challenge with the heroism of out in 110-foot subchasers. These replied to U-boat guns and torpedoes with depth bombs, fired two at a time one hundred yards into the sea from Y-guns, or roll ed overboard behind the zig-zag containing 300 pounds of TNT, eventually turned back the raid ers. Four of these identical subchasers were used in the filming of the picture, "Thunder Afloat," which stars Wallace Beery, with Chester Morris and Virginia Grey and is now playing at the Lyric.

It is a story of those thrilling and little-known days of the World War, when a sudden emergency was met with untrained nen and raw, sacrificial courage. It is a glorious if seldom told true chapter of American naval his-

WIFE'S ATTITUDE SPURS

How a wife's mercenary interest in her husband restrains her ily, Miss Lombard and her five from giving him his freedom so that he may marry the woman he really loves is the thematic basis of "In Name Only," the Lyric Miss Theatre's forthcoming hit co-starring Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis.

When Grant meets Miss Lom-heart-punching denouement



American Waters Invaded!

7 Submarines Sink 86 Ships Off the Boston Coast! U-Boats Reported Seen In

New York Harbor!

Citizens Seek Cover In Unprotected Cottages!

NEW YORK, N. Y.—American people were horrified to find themselves attacked by a hostile German fleet of submarines simultaneously along the Massachusetts coast and in the New York City harbor.

reigned while helpless men, women and children sought safety in flimsy cottages and bomes. The American tug, Perth Amboy, towing burges filled with women and children, was a few hundred yards off-

Creaping up under the cover f a seaward fog, a submarine harged at full speed with 3nch guns blazing. The barge folk, screaming with the agony of burns and wounds, leaped into the fiery sea. Whaleboats were launched from shore to rescue the forty-one victims.

AMERICAN SUB-CHASERS ENGAGE GERMAN U-BOATS IN GREAT SEA BATTLE !







with the Ticonderoga there less than 50 alive when Lieutenant Commander Madion, desperately wounded, gasped out the order, "Save the poor devils who are

tubes and carried 50 Two were double-decked.



love with each other. He appeals to his wife to give him his free BIG STAGE and SCREEN dom. But Miss Francis has clever ly endeared herself to Grant's family, who think she is an idea CONFLICT OF 'IN NAME ONLY' daughter-in-law, and she refuses MID-NITE SHOW to give up her position. Further she threatens Grant and his fam year-old daughter with scandalou notoriety if Grant dares to take SATURDAY NITE - 11:45 P. M. any steps. The consummation o

And His Orchestra

(STAGE SHOW AT 1:15 A. M.)



CONNELLEE

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

AND JUST

FOR FUN

Homeless Boy, 10, Gets Many Offers

By United Press boy of 10 demonstrates.

A little fellow named Buddy, orphaned at the age of 3, had to and their homes must first be inbe taken to the county juvenile vestigated, but it appeared that detention home from the residence Buddy is assured a new home.

cluded her caring for him longer. Within a few hours after his

plight had been recounted in a newspaper 20 families had volunteered to take him into their COLUMBUS, O .- There is still homes. One woman wanted to take some good will in the world as the him to her ranch home in New experience of a homeless little Mexico and begged the court to grant permission before she had to leave for the West. All applicants

CONNELLEE

Admission 10c - 15c

THURSDAY - FRIDAY



Russell Hayden · Willard Robertson Matt Moore - Betty Moran ADDED

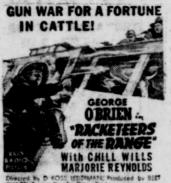
"Betty Boop Cartoon" "Fisherman's Luck"

ANOTHER THUNDERING CASSIDY THRILLER! • He's double-crossing the double-crossers to foil the

cleverest gang of train robbers that ever ravaged the West! Clarence E. Mulford's

WILLIAM BOYD

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW SATURDAY -- ONE DAY ONLY



SUNDAY -- ONE DAY ONLY



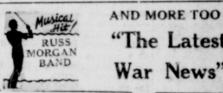
Fine Show Always SUNDAY and MONDAY

Can tomorrow's love fit today's wedlock bonds? the unexpected answer of the season's most thrilling somel Excitement-packed drama-Park Avenue the



CHARLES COBURN - HELEN VINSON KATHARINE ALEXANDER-JONATHAN HALE . MAURICE MOSCOVICH

Directed by John Cromwell . Produced by George Holight . Screen Play by



"The Latest War News"

TUESDAY and WEDNESD EXTR



irected by S. Sylvan Simi

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The Actual St Pictures of Un Mighty Air John Nesbit's Doodle Goest

who tried to fight the war alone!

Thunderous Thrills! The erous Adventure! With Fighters of "The Fleet"!

Now it Can Be Told! Ind ... But True! When Hun ! were in American waters England city shelled! 8 torpedoed! U.S. sea ! man 'suicide flect' to sink raiders of the deep! Beery's back in "Hell thrills ... as the "coward tried to win the war single ed! IT'S TIMELY!

FRIDAY

SEE . . . The ramming of the giant U-Boat! 30 seconds to the lifeboats! Trapped beneath the hull! Captive in a criff Mutiny in the battle fleet! Scores of other breath-taking that ACTUALLY HAPPENED!

Saturday Midnight Sho

Thursday, Sept. 28th

Grant springs from a series

pulsating dramatic episodes which

Lombard's romance with

Name Only" to

You've Read the Book! Now See It As a Movie!

FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS GROW UP"

Foto Nite Amateurs 9 P.M. "PETRA"-World Color Window JOE BUZZE

40 Minutes of Music, Fun and Novelties

ON THE STAGE

-ON THE SCREEN-



JOE BUZZE

Starrin g Edith Fellows

AND HERE'S MORE-

SEE

HEAR