

nest Lundeen (left), proposed, during a Senate neutrality act debate, that the United States should seize Britain's Caribbean islands as payment for

Demos Agree On Shipping Bill Items Kills Five

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP) -A group of Democrats on the ienate Foreign Relations committee agreed in principle today on a plan to relax controversial shipping provisions of the ad-ministration's neutrality bill.

The proposal, offered by Senator Connally (D., Tex.), would atin pack plant where nitroglycer-authorize American vessels to ine is made, but a preliminary carry all goods except arms to survey disclosed that no others had belligerent ports in South Amer-bea, the Pacific ocean, the China Sea, the Indian ocean, the Bay of Bengal and the Arabian Sea. Connally told reporters a final greement had not been reached, stood the five victims had been

group of Democrats would work working in the mixing plant, a details at an afternoon session, stone structure.

Relaxation of the shipping pro-visions was expected to lessen op-position to the neutrality bill and newspaper, the Eagle; John T. hasten a final vote. Previously, ad- Devling, 25; Clair Wise; Cyril ministration leaders agreed to Lewis and Leo Davis. strike out a provision permitting

denouncer was Senator Tom group of five auditors who com-Connally of Texas (right), who pleted an exhaustive investigation is shown fist to fist with Senof all county funds eight months ator Lundeen, continuing the ago, in a letter received by County debate Judge Sherman White.

Justice Young today expressed his appreciation to the county **Explosion At** for their re-checking of the fig-ures. "I want to especially thank **Powder Plant** Ray Wilson," Mr. Young said. "He has worked long and hard in checking the records of my office. Long after all other offices in the court house were closed. I've found im hard at work on the matter.

Investigation by the county aud-ELDRED, Pa., Oct. 18. (AP)-An itor was started in February folexplosion today shattered the exlowing the Cornell & Company replosive mixing plant of the Na- port and continued until the aniouncement made today. In the auditing firm's report, tional Powder company near here. killing at least five men.

which covered all county offices for Forty-five men were employed in the period January 1, 1937-De-cember 31, 1938, total receipts and buildings clustered about the gelbeginning balance of Mr. Young's office was shown as \$5,295.08 for 1937, \$4,714.35 for 1938; disburse-ments, 1937, \$4,494.41; 1938, \$4,-059.02; balance to be accounted for,

1937, \$764.57; 1938, \$655.33; ac-counted for, cash in bank, 1937, \$546.60; 1938, \$370.28; cash on hand, 1937, \$218.07: 1938, \$32.92; deficiency, 1937, none, 1938, \$252.13. Waite Confirms Revision The company identified the dead

"Dear Mr. Waite:

Football Ducats

30-yard lines cost \$1.20 while tick-

The 40-piece Bob Burns band of

Van Buren will be here for the

game, accompanied by three direct-

the end zones cost 80 cents.

West Point Of

er the Democrats have picked their candidates and platform is being Under date of October 11, the candidates and platform is being FDR Supports "I am advised by R. C. Wilson, county auditor, that the break-

down on the E. F. Young account allow them to know in advance the

and starved to gain-the right to be Americans. Thus accepting as a matter of course the boon of citizenship, we have too often taken just as casually the duties that go with it-the duty to take an active, intelligent interest in public affairs; the duty to vote with the public welfare in mind; the duty to give freely a reasonable measure of co-operation in social matters.

Since 1929 there has been a change. Conditions have been such as to show even the indifferent that public affairs really do matter. Circumstances have placed the national government on every man's doorstep, and interest in public affairs has mounted. The same thing has become doubly true since Europe's long mismanagement has finally brought that continent once again to war. Now as never before, public affairs matter.

* * * It is inspiring, therefore, to see new citizens flock-

ing to the courts to take the oath of allegiance to confidence Gallogly will "soon be the government of the United States. Anyone who help me God!"



oath.



public needs active, loyal work in its behalf as it has

not needed it for many years. It needs the firm, in-

telligent guidance that can come only from an alert,

informed, loyal and determined citizenship. It needs

not blind and unthinking cannon-fodder citizens, but

How long has it been since you, native-born Ameri-

can, have repeated the oath that is being taken every

play their part as citizens of a free Republic.

best "to mitigate" the inconven

War Flashes

TODAY

severe losses, both in officers and men." Chamberlain said referring to the sinking of the battleship Royal day by new citizens? It would not hurt every one of us to read it through and accept, mentally but con- Oak Saturday and casualties inflicted by German air raiders on scicusly, the responsibilities it implies. Here is that the Firth of Forth Monday. Sixteen men were killed in the Monday raid and 810 went down with the Royal Oak when a sub-"I do solemnly declare, on oath, that I will absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance marine torpedoed her in Scapa Flow, British naval base in the and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty; that I will support and defend the Con-Orkney Islands off the north Scot-

not blind and unthinking cannon-fodder citizens, but "thus certainly exceeded twenty-free men and women who will gladly and voluntarily five per cent of the attacking force

own," Chan

Attacks on British fleet ba ere "fully expected," the prime ninister said.

out losing a single machine of our

nberlain said.

He added that several more Ger-

man bombers might have failed to

reach home and said the casualties

The British navy "has sustained

and may have been higher."

"The extent of the enemy's

that we have made a good begin

He claimed that despite German propaganda efforts the allies held a reponderance of sympathy in neu tral countries. Britain intends he said to do her

countries to obtain day credits on purchases in this country.

On the Senate floor. Senator (Holt (D., W. Va.), a vigorous ad- Schneider Saturday ministration critic, opened debate with a charge that the Roosevelt the meeting of the American Chem administration "never had heen ical Society, Panhandle section, neutral, never will be, and never Saturday night in the Schneider

The youthful West Virginian chemist for the Shamrock Oil and charged the entire State depart- Gas corporation, will address the ment policy for several years had meeting on 'Polymerisation." been patterned to fit British demands. He read from published tion of the Shamrock Polymerisabooks by President Roosevelt, and tion plant and the universal process by Raymond Moley, former as-sistant secretary of state.

Those works, Holt charged, dempolicy was un-neutral

American ships could be prohibited under severe penalty from each. carrying cargo or passengers to warring nations and their colonies

in every section of the world. **Public Invited To**

Assembly Program

High school assembly this week will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the high school audito- Carnival Tomorrow rium and the public is invited to attend. The program will be strict, bill billy with Kenneth Carman, we have over here. It's something framatics teacher, directing.

The program will be in honor of ing Van Buren high school football team which will play the Harvesters Friday night and to in-troduce Sadie Hawkins day which will be observed here November 2. There is a state of the st There'll be music by the famous

Bob Eurns Bazooka Blowing band if it arrives in time, music by the road, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow from Warner and Roland Phillips Hill the city hall. Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Billy band, skits and other enter- chairman of the Chamber of Com-

Mexico Moves To Buy **Two German Tankers**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)-The Mexican government petroleum agency was reported in informed quarters today to have started negotiations to purchase two German tankers which took refuge in Mex-ican waters at the outbreak of the war. They are the Emmy Freidrich 4,326 tons, and the Tine Asmussen 6,795 tons.

Heard ---

That a certain man about town got into the wrong car in front of the postoffice the other cay. He was so interested in his mail that he didn't notice he was seated beside a man and not his wite after he had remarked, "Well, let's go," and got no response he dis-covered his mistake.

Chief Chemist Will Address Society At

. The public will be welcomed a hotel when Dr. R. G. Atkinson, chie

Placed On Sale General admission tickets to the Dr. Atkinson will give a descrip-Pampa Harvester-Van Buren, Ark.

Picneer football game, to be played at Harvester field Friday night at used by that company in the pro-8 o'clock, went on sale at nocn to-day at downtown drug stores and duction of gasoline. The meeting will open with a din-

onstrated that the administration's ner at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations in the high school office. Adult olicy was un-neutral. As the neutrality bill was drawn, George Heller, 1212 East Browning with student tickets at 25 cents. avenue, telephone 459W, at 85 cents Season reserve seat tickets to the

game and the other three home Persons not able to attend the games are still available at the ofbanquet will be welcome to attend fice of the school business manager the talk which will take place about in the city hall. Tickets between the

8:45 p. m. Women attending the hanquet and not staying for the ets between the 30-yard lines and lecture will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Morris Levine.

Delegation Will

Attend Grandview "Step this way, step this way, la

Health' Planned PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (P)new, something different." Thursday's the night of the Yep, big school similar to West Point or

Grandview school carnival and a Annapolis to train young doctors in fighting disease was proposed today before the American Public Health association. One of the country's outstanding view, located about 16 miles south physicians, Dr. Alan Gregg, director and a mile west on the Clarendon of medical sciences of the Rocke-feller Foundation, told the associa-

tion's 3,000 members meeting here that the use of government money merce goodwill committee, was conoperate such a "West Point o tacting Pampans today and he exhealth" would enable many poor but capable young men to obtain a a large delegation to accom-

pany him to the big carnival. nedical education and enter the eeds from the carnival will battle against disease. be used to purchase necessary

school equipment and for the spring barbecue. **Missionary** To Speak At Church Tonight

Mrs. Grafton Burke, one of the utstanding missionary workers of he Episcopal church, will speak in t. Matthews mission, W. Browning street, at 7:30 p. m. today. For 30 years a missionary in the

ping budgets. C. M. Chester, chairman of the company, announced that employ-es outside the "distributive group" would receive "extra compensa-tion" December 15 "at least equal" to what they received last De-

cember. At that time, 8,500 employes were given \$254,000—a bonus of one week's extra salary each. This year the same class of employes numbers more than 9,000.

Compensation To Be

Given Foods Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (/P)-Some 9,000 employes of General Foods Corp. were notified today they can expect to add more than \$270,000 to their Christmas shop-

has been completed and that the identity of the Democratic presi dential candidate. They could reply to the Democratic platform in their following figures are correct: "A credit of \$2.14 on the crim-WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)nal docket for fines overpaid and

own platform rather than through the acceptance speeches of their See CORRECTION, Page 6 candidates

of the Democrats yielding us that

advantage. President Roosevelt and

Jim Farley are too wise to give it

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (P)-

Paul Sifton, deputy wage-hour ad-ministrator, has added his resigna-

tion to that of his chief, Elmer

new program as rapidly as pos-

Lieut. Col. Phillip Fleming, army

ngineer at St. Paul, will succeed

Andrews, but Sifton's successor has

Temperature Drops

To 33 In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-Winter

coldest Oct. 18 weather since 1871.

He Wore Size 10-B Shoes

lmost as well have.

Temperatures

of shoes-Size 10-B.

In Pampa

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18 (AP)-

man who robbed a shoe store didn't leave any footprints, but he might

He locked a clerk in a small room

and made off with \$35 and a pair

not been announced

record in 1929.

to us. They can outwait us.

Andrews Assistant

Resigns His Job

Andrews.

county, when he read the governor's

He and Arnall went immediately

to the secretary of state's office to

complete preparation of the extra-

dition papers. Informed of the governor's deci-

sion, Gallogly's pretty wife, in her hotel room awaiting the verdict, as-

"I have nothing at all to say."

She apparently received the news

"I'm sure Richard's mother would

"It was a hard fight against great

"The governor followed the man-

date of the United States and Texas

ately for Dallas to fight habeas

expressed

calmly, and in answering another

not care to say anything either."

odds," commented Arnall.

corpus proceedings and

back in a Georgia prison."

GOP Gives Up Idea

Of First Convention

constitutions and Texas law."

He said he would leave im

statement

serted:

question, said:

Expresses Appreciation

and to the county auditor

President Roosevelt advised King Gustav V of Sweden today that However desirable this might be 'this government joins with the from the Republican point of view, many of their most cagy leaders governments of the other American ablics in expressing its support of the principles of neutrality and have concluded that it is impossible of attainment. The Republican con-vention customarily is held first. order under law for which the nations represented at the Stockholm "If it would be an adantage to us

to have a late convention, and I history, taken a consistent stand. think it would be," said one Repub-lican strategist, "I cannot conceive

Russia and Finland seemed capable of leading to war, "will be followed nmediately issued invitations to with deep interest by the governthe Business and Professional ment and people of the United Women's club, the Jaycees, the Ro-States.' tarians, the Lions, the Kiwanis to

governments of the 20 other Ameri- which is already causing more can republics. The action was retalk than the war. The stunts or garded as one of the first fruits of skits, it was suggested, should be the recent Panama conference at based on the characters in the which the American republics comic strip. Mr. Carman himself will personally direct high school

mon neutrality position. tudents in a skit. President Roosevelt's message The revue will be held in con-Sifton said late yesterday he was marked his second attempt in a nection with a costume contest in which prizes will be given for the impersonations,

best was a message to President Kalinin See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

At Chrysler Plant

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)-A picke DETROIT, Oct. 18 (P)—A picket line marched in front of Chrysler Corporation's main Dodge plant in Corporation's main Dodge plant in overcoats made their 1939-40 debut today as New York shivered in the seburban Hamtramck today as the CIO United Automobile Worker took strike action in the disput Workers The mercury dipped to 33 degrees which has kept 55,000 workers idle

at 6:20 a. m., two degrees below the previous coldest Oct. 18 on for more than a week. . Hamtramck police estimated 2,-500 men took part in the picketing.

500 men took part in the picketing. No disorders were reported. R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, last night authorized the strike at the key Dodge plant, scene on Ah'll be doin' somethin' like that strike at the key Dodge plant, scene of the alleged "slow-down" which has virtually paralyzed Chrysler's production of 1940 automobiles.

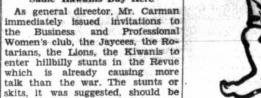
Gas Rate Reduction Appears Possible

shortly as a runnah. But hit ain't so. Ah feahs nobody in a test o'

As readers of the comic strip L'il Abner, published in the News, pondered the answers to these momentous questions, the Rov-

ing Reporter got a wiggle on his twist and hoofed it over to the high school where he and Supt. L. L. Sone persuaded Kenneth Carman, dramatics teacher, to take time off to direct the Dog-patch revue which will be held at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium Thursday night, Nov.

Sadie Hawkins Day Here



either by

Last night a delegation of Harvesters informed the Roving Reporter that they wanted to nominate Dr. H. H. Hicks and Coach Odus Mitchell for the role of. Lonesome Polecat, above, in the Dogpatch Revue, Mrs. Belle Wells has been nominated for Mammy Yokum. Jerry Smith has been nominated as Daisy Mae. Who would you like to see impersonate

those characters and the others

shown in the comic strip? Send

your nominations to the R. R. immediately. $\star \star \star$

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) Three hundred persons from the British steamship City of Man-dalay have been picked up in the Atlantic by the American freighter Independence Hall.

ler and received the plaudits of cheering Berlin crowds on the way

From a band around his neck

Prien proudly wore the highest or-der of the iron cross.

to the chancellery with

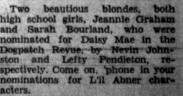
marine crew.

Independence Hall. A terse message from Captain C. J. McKenzie of the Independ-ence Hall conveyed news of the tescue yesterday to the maritime commission last midnight but left unanswered the question of what had happened to the British ship

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P)-The U. S. Maritime commission said today 300 survivors had been res-cued by the American liner In-

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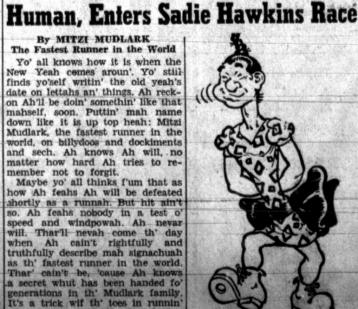
A local school girl wh ving not over five blocks from chool be so kind as to let no? If so call this con

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-Reduction

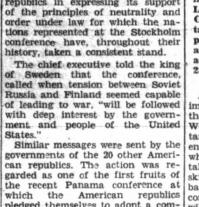
how Ah feahs Ah will be defeated of gas rates at Memphis, Childress and Weilington from the current

and Weilington from the current $67\frac{1}{5}$ cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 50 cents, permitting a saving to users of \$2,731 a year at Memphis and \$5,106 at Childress, appeared possible today. Olin Culberson, gas utilities division director, recommended the vision after a series of conferences with the United Gas Corporation and city attorneys of Memphis and Childress.

See MITZI, Page 6



Mitzi Mudlar



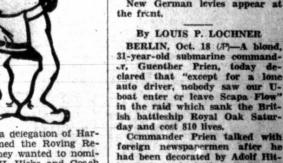
pledged themselves to adopt a comleaving "to facilitate the work of the week to aid in preserving peace be-new management in developing its tween Russia and Finland. His first

> pantomime or in an articulate manner, of all the characters in the comic strip. Anybody may en-ter, even though they may not be a member of the cast of one of **Picket Line Forms**

the skits. It is hoped that several See CARMAN, Page 6

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National Legislative Program **Discussed At Meeting Of AAUW**

American Association of University Women met in the city club rooms Tuesday evening for a pro- Five Circles Of tram led by Miss Alice Short.

Opening the meeting were two Methodist WMS mbers. "My Mochlight Madonna'

sung by the teachers' sex-Miss Helen Martin, Miss Rovce Park. Miss Marion Reich-ing, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Methodist church met this week for Winifred Wiseman, and Miss Madge a continuation of the study of Sears, A flute sclo, "Andante" from Second Concerto was played by Miss nona Wise with Miss Margaret in the church patlor with one new Williams accompanying her.

A discussion of the American Association of University Women's study book after which Mrs. Carson National Legislative program adoptd for 1939-1941 was given by Miss

and Miss Arlean Pattison

the abclition of compulsory, blockbooking and blind-selling in the easing of motion pictures films; is

of inequality of women in the busi- made for a covered dish luncheon ess world must be dealt with inendently instead of in a mass as Purviance on November 6 in obthe amendment would do, and is in servance of the day of prayer. favor of the Food, Drug, and Cos-

anuary 1, 1940, with the exception the lesson study at a meeting of of a few exemptions to be made by the Department of Agriculture J. C. Payne. Attending were 13 which will go into effect in July, members, two visitors, Mrs. James

Mrs. M. E. Lamb was chairman of the hostess committee whose social man. hour honored the new members who were Mrs. Cecil Philips, College of Emporia at Emporia; Miss Ila Mae Hastings, West Texas State college and Columbia Univercity; Miss Mildred Matteson, Uniof Arkansas; Mrs. J. B. White, North Texas State Teachers college at Denton: Mrs. W. S. Dixon. State; Mrs. George Friauf, Ohio State: Mrs. T. P. Johnston, Baylor University; Miss Lucille Cole, Texas State College for Women; Miss Helen Louise Montgomery, University of Oklahoma; Mrs. Howrd Mann, University of Missouri; Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, University of Nebraska; and Miss Arlean Pattibusiness session. son, Texas State College for Women,

Each was presented with a corsage tled with her Alma Mater's colors. Lighted jack-o-lanterns, orange chrysanthemums, and straw flowers decorated the room. The tea table centered with a "horn plenty" arrangement of small chrysanthemums. Mrs. H. V. Matthews and Mrs. R. G. Peeler presided. mbers present were Mmes. Fred Roberts, Espar Stover, P. O. Gaut, R. G. Peeler. H. V. Matthews, Robert Boshen, Hol Wagner, Sam Irwin, M. E. Lamb, E. L. Norman, Robert Sanford: Misses Pearl Spaugh, Vida Lillian Mullinax, Bernice Mildred Slater, Loraine Larsh. the Bruce, Alice Short, and Mary Reeve.

Eves Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS **OPTOMETRIST** First National Bank Bldg. **109 East Foster** Appointment Phot

ad "When It's Sleepy Time Down Continue Study

Members of five circles of Wo-'Tragedy to Triumph.'

Twelve members of circle one met member, Mrs. H. B. Carson. Mrs. W. closed the session.

nembers of Club Rayisir will be the portained. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Contract Bridge club will meet. FRIDAY Horace Mann Band parents will meet t 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be hostess to otre Nous club members in her home. A meeting of circle two was held Mary Reeve, Mrs. M. C. Lamb, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. E. L. Norman, itt as hostess. Mrs. C. W. Andrews Order der of Rainbow for Girls study club meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic conducted the business session while and Miss Arlean Patuson. It was pointed out that the Na-tional A. A. U. W. favors the repeal of the embargo act; in supporting the Neely bill which has to do with the Neely bill which has to do with hall.

SATURDAY American Légion auxiliary will sponsor a decughnut sale. All orders are to be called in by noon to number 560. MONDAY American Association of University Women will sponsor an international ve-lations forum at 8 o'clock in county ceurt room with Ernest Cabe leading. Woman's Missionary society of First Haptist church will meet in circles at 2.50 o'clock Fifteen members were present. Mrs. A. F. Johnson was hostess at the meeting of circle three. After aking a stand against the proposed the lesson was given by Mrs. Aubrey equal rights amendment to the con-stitution, feeling that each problem sented the devotional. Plans were 2:30 o'clock. Weekly meetings of six circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will be held. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet. McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society is to meet at Harrah chapel. to be held in the home of Mrs. W.

Mrs. Art Hurst, Mrs. J. C. Payne, and Mrs. Frank Shotwell presented the lesson study at a meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. J. C. Payne. Attending were 13 members, two visitors, Mrs. James Grundy, and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, and cne new member, Mrs. Frank Chap-man. The circle will have an all-day Mrs. Art Hurst, Mrs. J. C. Pavne netics act which will be in effect and Mrs. Frank Shotwell presented

The circle will have an all-day session. meeting and covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Walstead on November 6.

A meeting of circle seven was held in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman with Mrs. Carl Wilson conducting the lesson with the as-sistance of Mrs. Lewis Robinson. Eleven members assisted in mak-ing plans for the covered dish luncheon to be served on November 6 in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah. All seven circles of the society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 bock in the American Legion hall. adies' Bible class of Frances Avenue rch of Christ will meet at 9 o'clock o'clock in the church for a monthly

Marriage Of Miss Missionary society will be conducted. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. M. Milligan And Aubrey Tisdale Announced pecial To The NEWS

PHILLIPS. Oct. 18 pent has been made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Milligan of Phillips, to Aubrey Tisdale, sen of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. isdale of Littlefield. Nuptials were exchanged in the esence of the attendants, Miss

iciating.

accessories.

Nell Ruth Waldrep and Roy Hin-ton, with the Rev. H. J. West of Phillips Baptist church of-The bride wore a wine frock with plum accessories and Miss Waldrep

was gowned in plum with black st Methodist church will They are making their home in

Phillips where the groom is employed at the Alamo refinery. Bridge-Breakfast gusch, Barnes, Hattle McWhorter, Glenn Shehan, Fannie McDavid, McPhearson, Bill Clark, L. M. Sat-

PIANIST

Betty Lee Thomason, above

played "Saltarelle" by Scotson-

Olark at the piano and voice

played in the piano en-

recital given Tuesday evening in Myers Music Mart by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Also Betty

semble. Among the outstanding

numbers were those played by Mickie Jean Casada and Mar-

garet Jones of the younger

group and Betty Ann Culber-

Hallowe'en Party

Scout Troop Seven

Planned By Girl

Lee

ans of For-

cussion.

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TONIGHT tian Ender h will meet

iri Scouts of troop one will meet at clock at First Methodist church. riple Four Bridge club will be enter-ed by Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey at 2:30

ers of Club Mayfair will be en

Irs. Fred Lamb at 7:30 o THURSDAY Junior High school P.-1

held at 2:30

will meet at 1:30 o'cle 's office. The regular

club memb

SATURDAY

Luncheon Given To Open Year For

Teachers' Group Beta Delta chapter members of

tivities for the current year with a luncheon and initiation service at the Schneider hotel.

Miss Juanita Campbell of Canadian Haves. as new initiates.

The theme of the program was 'Widening Horizons" and the clever place cards carried the caption "Beyond Our ABC's." Places beyond our orizons were discussed by mempers who had traveled to various points of interest. Mrs. Sam Irwin

Miss Bernice Larsh of happenings in Canada; Miss Vida Cox of our own United States of America; and Miss Hastings of her voyage to Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. John Bradley furnished the special

The next meeting will be held in

speaker. Pampa members attending were Mesdames J. I. Bradley, Sam Irwin, J. L. Lester, J. B. Austin, Elma Phelps, and L. K. Stout: Misses

aine Bruce, Vida Cox, Madge Richerscn, and Ruth Barton. Out-of-town members were Mrs Lewis M. Goodrich and Mrs. Lena Morrow, Shamrock; Miss Jewell

The church for a monthly business session. TUESDAY Mrs. I. B. Hughey will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of Twentieth Cen-tury Culture club is to be held in the home of Mrs. N. W. Gaut at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. G. Dorgett will be hostess to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of Civic Culture club will be held in the home of Mrs. Guy Mc-Targarat at 2:30 o'clock. Muse a social at 7:80 o'clock. A regular meeting of Veterans of For-Business and Professional Women will have a social at 7:80 o'clock. A regular meeting of Veterans of For-

Mrs. Ferguson

the church. A regular meeting of Nazarene Woman's Jones, Nadine Kelley, Beth Trol-issionary society will be conducted. linger, Patsy Rue Husband, Beverly Hemmers Tuesday

Louise McClendon, Patricia Ross, Norma Dee Hall, Ramona Matheny, WEDNESDAY Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mathew's iscopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock the parish hall. Sterling a new membra. Margaret in the parish hall. A regular meeting of the Magnolia Sew-ing club will be held. District two Eastern Star study club will meet with Mrs. Nell Rankin, 423 North Wynne street. Woman's Missionary society of Central Bagtist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church and Mrs. Ewing Leech is to teach a study book. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will Mall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A menthly meeting of the City Council of the Parent-Teacher association will

Attending were Mmes.

Cameron, Descern, Grautham, Fer guscn, Barnes, Hattie McWhorter, PAMPA THEATERS LANORA Last times today: Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade Technicolor). Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Leo Carrillo in "Chicken Wagon Fam-

CROWN

tive committee which was named as Mrs. Al Lawson, W. C. de Cor-

The unit voted to sponsor a oughnut sale on Saturday. October

Attending the meeting were Mes-

dames Hoyt Allen, Roy Sewell, Em-mett Osborne, Drewie Brown, Roy Hall, Katie Vincent, L. R. Franks, Jewell Harrelson, Frank Yates, Ray Barnes, W. C. de Cordova, Al Law-

son, Hupp Clark, Estella Pollard, E. J. Kenney, Frank Tuttle, Frank Wallace, members; Mmes. Louise Jehnston, B. W. Rose, and Flor-

rise Arb, visitors

ova, and E. J. Kenney,

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Delta Kappa Gamma began ac-REX Today and Thursday: "News Is Made at Night." with Preston Foser, Lynn Bari. Friday, Saturday: "Kansas Ter-

Miss Ha Mae Hastings, president, of LeFors, presided over the busi-ness session and initi tion service with Miss Ruth Barton of Pampa, Miss Ariel Williams of LeFors, and with the Three Mesquiteers. Bob Livingston. STATE Today and Thursday: "Man of onquest," Richard Dix, George

> Friday, Saturday: William (Hoplong Cassidy) Boyd in "Renegade Trail." Today and Thursday: "I Was a

Convict," with Barton McLane and everly Roberts. Friday and Saturday: " ands," with Robert Barrat told of her voyage to Europe; Miss Louise Willis of her trip to Alaska; Noah Beery, Jr., and Andy Clyde; chapter 1, "Hawks of the Wilderess:

Legion Auxiliary Has Dinner And

Regular Meeting American Legion Auxiliary mem-

ers met this week in the American Legion hall for a covere" dish dinner and regular session. In the business meeting nembers paid dues for the current ear and Flossie Arb was elected in-o the unit. Members of the exec-

21. All sales are to be called in by noon Friday to telephone number

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Refreshments of candy and cake Hostess To Happy were served to Mrs. L. Stewart, Mrs. E. L. Husband, Mary Frances

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

Three Hostesses 50th Anniversary Of Pair Observed Entertain With Shower For Bride At Turkey Dinner

Complimenting Mrs. Ned Langley, Celebrating the fiftleth weddin recent bride, Mrs. Hub Burrows, anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, and Mrs. Jess Clay entertained with a mis-Young, ploneer residents of Pampa, turkey dinner was given in cellaneous shower in the home of home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Elli-ott, Sunday. Mrs. Clay this week.

Miss Ila Gantt had charge of the Following the dinner, pictures of egistry while Mrs. D. C. Gantt and the group were taken.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gerber and children of Spearman, Mrs. Hub Burrows presided at the punch bowl. Gifts were displayed on a lace overed table and arrangements of

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jce Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young. Included in all flowers were used in decorating the group were four children and nine grandchildren. Another son,

fall flowers were used in decorating the entertainment rooms. Registering were Mines: W. H. Peters. C. A. Forsythe. Bob Miller, Tom Roberts, J. S. Deaton, Mark Gunnels. Steve Donald, W. S. Kiser, Harold Baer, Carl Baer, Dane Cam-bern, Mable Fletcher, R. S. Walker of Canadian, E. C. Rupp, Irene Kline, F. E. Perry, Dewie Voyles, Roy Sullivan, Hattle Day, Freddelia Potter, W. A. Spoonemore, J. W. Crisler, John Beverly, John A. Hall, and V. J. Castka. Fred Young of Austin, was unable Mr. and Mrs. Young, who came Pampa in 1907, have lived in house which they now occupy for the past 24 years. Mrs. Young was the past 24 years. Mrs. Young was Miss Dorothy Faulkner before, her marriage in 1889 in Jonesborough,

V. J. Castka.

Giffs were sent by Mmes. O. W. Wasson, Frank Yates, Alice Whip-ple, and Emory Nobilit.

Workers Council Of Methodist Church

A monthly meeting of Sam Hous Will Meet Tonight ton Parent-Teacher association was A monthly meeting of held recently at the school with ers Council of First Methodist the vice-president, Mrs. V. L. Hobb church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Following the business session

Farris Oden, superintendent, will onduct a general meeting of all ogram was presented which inconduct a general meeting of all church school officers and teachluded the devotional by the Rev. R. R. Price, two songs, "Go Down Jordon" and "Old Black Joe," by

the blue and gold chorus directed by Herbert Miller, and two piano soles Departmental meetings will follow this discussion.

NOTICE

Norma Jean has been added to the personnel of the "Troy Beauty Shop." She invites her friends and patrons to visit her in her new location



PHONE 1472 NORTHEAST DAIRY

Mrs. Friauf Will Happy Hemmers Sewing club Lead Junior High nembers met Tuesday afternoon in P-TA Unit Program the home of Mrs. Fred Ferguson. During the business session which vas conducted by Mrs. Steve Don-Junior High School Parent-Teachald, members planned a Hallowe'en er Association will meet in the party for all of the Wilcox lease high school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Friauf as leader of the pro-Refreshments of pimento Musical numbers consisting of a

sandwiches, minee pie, and coffee, were served to Mines, Steve Donald, Cecil Gantt, Ned Langley, Murray Donald, Spencer Matlock, Otto Patton, W. S. Kiser, and the hostess. The club will meet with Mrs. Cecil Gantt on November 7. Speakers on the program will in-clude Mrs. W. Purviance who will pay memorial tribute to the late Mrs. Ella Carruthers Porter, found-

Miss Buckler Named

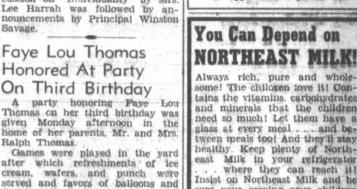


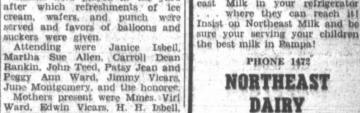
The meeting will be concluded

clarinet quartet and a cornet duet will be presented.

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"The Witches Dance" by MacDow ell and "Hopak" by Monssorgsky. A talk on fire prevention was nade by a member of the local fire department after which Mrs. T. F Morton spoke on the state birthday observance and Ella Carruther Porter, founder of P.-T. A. A dis-cussion on "Individuality" by Mrs Lee Harrah was followed by an-nouncements by Principal Winston For appointment phone 345







music. Interesting hobbies were named by members in answer to roll call. White Deer on November 18, when Miss Edna Gaham, first vice-presi-



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939 -

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LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP)-British military experts today rated the submarine torpedo a more deadly weapon than Germany's air force.

The loss of at least eight Gernan planes in raids on two British naval bases in the last two days was declared to be out of all proportion to the small amount of damage said to have been inflicted on British warships.

But there was no attempt to conceal the concern caused by an enemy U-boat's exploit in penetrating the defenses of the famous Scapa Flow naval base last Saturday and sinking the battleship Royal Oak with a salvo of tor-

The London Times called the sinking of the Royal Oak at anchorage "a disturbing incident, providing grave matter for inestigation of the naval court of inquiry which is now sitting."

The Daily Expless bluntly said "The Scapa Flow affair is a disgrace. This disaster is inexcusable." The Express added that Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, "cannot be blamed for it." explaining that "the naval defense plans must have been laid down years ago.

It said, "These plans should now be revised with energy and dis-patch. And thank God Churchill is the man to make a good job

Official communiques declared the German bombers in a series of raids yesterday failed to do any important damage to the Scapa Flow base in the Orkney Islands. One bomb slightly damaged the old battleship training vessel Iron Duke, it was said officially, and enemy planes were said to have been brought down.

The air ministry announced that not more than half the 14 German planes which raided the Firth of Forth Monday were believed to have returned to their bases.

Twins Named Star Future Farmers

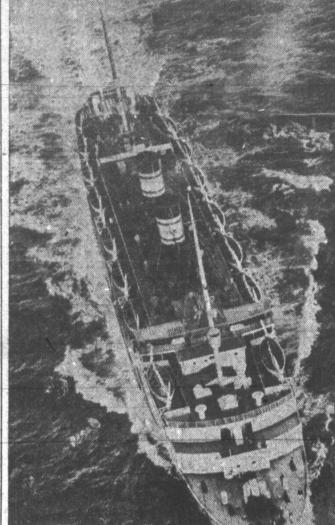
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18 (AP)-The South's star Future Farmer of America turned out today to be two -twins Arthur and Albert Lacy, 17 year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

were practically identical and the sources estimated today. \$150 prize was handed the twinshigh school seniors-in the arena at the American Royal Livestock Show today. The prize is provided by the Weekly Kansas City Star.

Beginning with 1936 with some foundation stock in cattle, hogs, horses, goats, and sheep, the twins found themselves in 1939 with a abor income of \$4,803.89. The farm of 700 acres three years ago, has more than doubled in size, to 1,488 acres today. Under the guidance of r vocational agriculture teacher, C. D. Sadler, and with the sympa-

this number are 80 range cattle, 86

As Iroquois Neared Its Goal



With 577 Americans aboard, "threatened" liner Iroquols plows water 100 miles from home. When ship docked safely at New York, passengers said they had been warned, but worried more about storm at sea than possible torpedoing.

5,000 Germans Killed Since Monday, French Sources Say

PARIS, Oct. 18. (AP)-Sharp the range and cut loose at. fighting accompanying a German with their guns. French Positions Unknown offensive along the northern part The German offensive along of the western front since Mon-

more that out of the rich Sharmanne sources estimated today. The French said their own losses were slight as their troops felf back to previously prepared po-sitions and met the advancing Germans with heavy blasts of ar-tillery fire. the rich Sharmanne sito whether the French still claimed to dominate the Saar val-ey. Semi-official reports, however, which said the French still were fighting on German soil in this bad not

tense movement" of troops and heavy tanks in large numbers. materials behind the German lines. The French meanwhile closely treasurer, Mrs. Bill Lott; pianist, thetic cooperation of their mother, father, and sister, the boys now own 294 head of livestock. Included in 295 head of livestock. Included in 296 head of livestock. Included in 296 head of livestock and activity during the night to swith Finland and Turkey to 297 head of livestock and activity during the night to swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and activity during the night to swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and activity during the night to swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and activity during the night to swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and activity during the night to swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and activity during the night to swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and activity during the night to swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and Turkey to 298 head of livestock and the swith Finland and

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Refreshments stressing a pink and

Shower Given By Five Hostesses To Fete Two Honorees

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SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 18 -- Mrs. Merle Newby and Mrs. Dee Lucky were named honorees at a pink and blue shower when Mrs. J. A. Arrood, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. L Karlan and Mrs. Joe Wedge were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. L. Barret for the affair.

An and with the home of Mrs. L. Barret for the affair. A profusion of fall flowers in at-tractive vases were placed about the stratigner where mines where mines the guests. entertaining rooms, where games were directed by the hostesses. The awards were won by Mrs. Howard Wedge and Mrs. Bill Cobb who in turn presented them to the hon-

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to the honorees, Mesdames Pat Norris, Fred Walls, W. M. Franks, Rcy Price, Al Johnson, Russel Veele, Charlie Johnston, G. E. Groninger, Young, L. Barrett, J. A. Harrigan, Verne Werth, John Rush, Howard Wedge, James Woods, Hen-ry Lamb, Bill Cobb, Jim Crawford, Burl Barker, Ed Harman, J. A. Arwood, J. C. Craig, L. Karlan and

be Wedge. Gifts were sent by Mesdames Paul Pfaff, Fred Genett, Dug Miller, M. S. Pike, Bill Fulton and George

Minister Speaks At Meeting Of

Fine Arts Club Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Oct. 18 - Rev. James Todd spoke to members of Fine Arts club on "The Marijuana Menace," recently at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Rev. Todd described the marijuana plant as a large, quick growng plant that reaches a growth of 16 feet in three to six months, having a white bloom with a strong odor. Varnish is made from the rosir of the plant, and rope and twine from the fiber, but the menace comes from smoking marijuana cigarettes, which are known as reefers. according to Rev. Todd, who explained how the use of marijuana renders one totally unconscious of actions.

Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe reported on the Federated club institute in Amarillo. In connection with safety week, Mrs. O. R. Owens gave a reading, "Right of Way." Attending were Mmes. A. A. Cal-laghan, C. E. McCray, Walter Denny, F. F. Cleek, J. E. South-wood, O. R. Owens, F. F. Paul, J. Sid O'Keefe, J. D. Bender, Elizabeth Goodnight, and the hostess.

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ments during the night, the gen-greatly relaxed their grip. eral staff reported. These actions The exact line of the new man; Mrs. S. C. Dickey; second trench raids."

rench raids." The general staff also noted "in- fense, the French have drawn up or social service, Mrs. D. G. Mil-

prayer by Mrs. B. J. Osborn.

Wafers and punch were served to Mesdames J. C. Jarvis, S. C.

Dickey, Ray Hawkins, H. C. Boyd, Frank Genett, D. G. Miller, Aaron

Edwards, Bill Lott, B. J. Osborn, R.

C. King, Paul Kennedy, Frank Ful-fer, Roy Christopher, K. E. Wymore,

Chester Strickand and Edd Calle-

more of Pampa, a former member "The Life of Christ" from our

four gospels will be taught by Mrs. Roy Christopher at the next meet-ing, Oct. 25, which will be at the

church with Mrs. R. C. King giving

the devotional.

Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, president, pre-

married six weeks when thier ranch home was completely destroyed by fire, while they were away from home. Mrs. Howe received many duralected of file that were file they were away from home. Mrs. Howe received many decree Crossman, Mike Purvines, emaraldso r moonstones. Mrs. O'Keefe Holds **Open House To Fete** duplicates of gifts that were given her in a pre-nuptial shower. She will be remembered as Miss Lola Péarl Cox. Mrs. Howe Recently PANHANDLE, Oct. 18-Mrs. John O'Keefe held open house recently from 3 to 6 o'clock for a community

Atkins, and J. H. O'Neal. Mrs. Simms Hostess shower complimenting Mrs. Clar-ence Howe, Assisting Mrs. O'Keefe were Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. J. S. To Queen of Clubs **INSURE THOSE**

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 18 - Mrs Minor Simms was hostess to Queen

of Clubs at her ranch home regreen motif were served from a lace cently. covered table decorated with an ar- After After four games of bridge Mrs

herd presided at the coffee service, Mr. and Mrs. Howe had only been A Hallowe'en motif was stressed

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3 gilts, and 9 pigs. In addiion to range pasture, the boys had 40 acres in oats and 175 acres in corn this season

he Germans tried to capture. French machine-gunners forced rer was far from finished with his C. Dickey. The meeting closed with the Germans tried to capture. "peace offensive." On the home front, Minister of the attackers to withdraw, they said French reports said their troops Agriculture Henri Queuille ordered

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST unces the removal of his office to-322 Rose Bldg.-Phone 125

had voluntarily abandoned po- all butcher shops in France closed sitions on German soil near the on Mondays and banned sale of Borg forest and Perl, leaving only beefsteaks on Tuesdays. The reaadvance lookouts on Schneeberg son for the action, he said, was an Heights. over-supply of veal, pork and mutthe German advance When ton. eached that point, they said, these

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Miss Wallace And Billy McCoy Wed At Sayre Recently Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 18-Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Wallace of Magic City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine, to Billy McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCoy, of Allison. The wedding took place on Sun-

day night, Oct. 15, at Sayre, Okla., in the parsonage of the Methodist church with the pastor reading the ceremo

Mrs. McCoy is a graduate of the Magic City schools where she was a popular student and since graduation has made her home with her parents in that city.

Mr. McCoy is a graduate of the Allison schools and has made his home in Shamrock for the past three years.

The young couple will make their home in Shamrock where Mr. Mc-Coy is associated with Clydoc cafe.

Bess Oates And Gus Forbau Wed HIGGINS, Oct. 18 - Announcement has just been made here of the marriage of Gus Forbau of Hig-gins to Mrs. Bess Oates, Woodward, Okla

The ceremony took place October 2 at Gage, Okla., at the Baptist parsonage with the Rev. Hughey, regular pastor, officiating. Mrs. Oates is the daughter of Lee Denny, Shattuck, Okla., where she has resided for a number of years. Mr. Forbau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbau, was reared in this

munity. The couple is at home on the T. H. Black ranch where he is em-

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'M-Day' Controls Can Be **Guessed On 1918 Experience**

There have been a great many guesses at the extent to which government would control business and industry in case the United States became involved in war. Most of these have been based on proposed bills like the May Bill which have been placed before Congress. They may also be based on the experience of the countries already involved in the war in Europe

But there is a further basis for this sort of prediction and one that is often forgotten today. That is the experience of the United States itself with centralized control during the World War.

A Council of National Defense had been set up in Washington months before the United States entered the war, in fact, during the summer of 1916. This council had the broad lines of economic coordination laid out long before the war came.

Within two months after the United States entered the war, co-ordination began in earnest with the setting up of the War Industries Board. This agency acted as purchasing agent for the army and navy and as a procurement staff for whatever was needed to carry on the war. It also had broad powers over the production and movement of commodities, such as to insure that the fighting forces would have what they needed at all times. Ask any business man over 60 years old what happened to him in 1918 if he wanted steel for a new plant in those days, and whether he got it unless he could show the War Industries Board the necessity for it.

A shipping board was set up to buy, build, and operate the ships which were to constitute the bridge of ships to France," and the Emergency Fleet Corporation decided what ships were to go where, carrying what

The Food Administration came along in August, 1917, to promote conservation, co-ordinate purchases, and control movement of foodstuffs. Of course the Committee on Public Information had already placed its informal but effective control over newspapers, movies, and books,

The Fuel Administration soon fixed the prices of coal and other fuel, and decided who should get how much. In the spring of 1918 the Railroad Administration took over the railroads. They narrowly escaped remaining permanently under government control after the war.

Thus on a basis of past experience, and without restoring to future guesswork, we knew that our own country was pretty close to totalitarian during the period of the World War. Any new war would start the last one left off.

Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING LOWERS INSTEAD OF RAISES WAGE LEVELS

Sharing The Comforts

I attempted to list in a previous issue some of the worst economic beliefs commonly believed by the public. As I previously stated, I believe the popular conception that it is possible to raise the level of wages by collective bargaining has done more harm to the American people and possibly the people of all the world during the last ten or twenty-five years, than any other belief. This belief has grown very rapidly not only in the United States but in England, France and all over the world during the last few decades. Undoubtedly, if it were not for Germany and the World War, France would be in a state of chaos by this time as a result of the belief in collective bargaining and England would be in a little better shape.

The fact of the matter is collective bargaining, instead of raising the wage level, has greatly reduced it. It has greatly reduced it because collective bargaining has never added a foot, or a pound, or a yard, of any wealth. Instead collective bargaining has prevented billions and billions of dollars worth of wealth from being produced each year. It has done this because it has interfered with the free and natural division of labor. Every economist knows that in every business transaction both parties must be benefited in order to have exchanges; that when one party ceases to be benefited, there ceases to be exchanges; that vealth is multiplied a hundred or a thousand Told workers specializing on certain kinds of work and producing more than they need of that product and exchanging with other people; that the more minutely labor is divided, the greater the production and, consequently, the higher the standard of living; that the more tools with which labor has to work, the more they can produce and, consequently, the higher the wage level can be; that capital cannot be preserved without supplying a want and, consequently, all that is produced has to be distributed in order to be preserved. Now collective bargaining, that restricts the number who dare participate in jobs and prevents people from finding the work that nature intended them to do and they are capable of doing and that pays a great number of people fair salaries for doing nothing and that promotes envy and hate among people has done as much

to lower and keep down the level of wages as any other thing in the world. People are confused in the belief that collective bargaining raises wages because it is true that it.

can raise the wages of a few people at the great expense of those who are not permitted to participate in the collective bargaining group. From

this fact, many people have drawn the conclusion that since they raise the wages of a few they can raise the wages of all but this cannot be done because collective bargaining creates nothing. It only takes from another group. The fact that it greatly reduces production, the net result is that it lowers the wages of other workers a great deal more than it raises the wages of those who are temporarily benefited.

Again, because wage levels have raised durng periods that collective bargaining was in force, many people have jumped at the conclusion that this was the cause, but wage levels have raised in spite of collective bargaining and because of a more minute division of labor and a greater accumulation of capital and tools with which to work. It has been popular for years for politicians,

retail merchants, preachers and theorists to prolaim that wages would be low if it were not for In spite of some I-don't-know collective bargaining. This was popular with the anything-about-it denials, talk perpeople without experience. This was popular sists that the major studios plan to with the people who had votes and had little close down for four weeks, beginning money to spend. We are reaping the fruits of in mid-December. . .. The Hays ofone of our worst economic beliefs. The sooner fice is preparing to slash its staff. Numerous distant relatives have this question can be thoroughly discussed and been dropped from picture company presented to the public so that this belief can be payrolls, but one such employe isn't corrected, the sooner we will be on the road to worrying. "I was only a second cousin of So-and-So," he tells return to prosperity and happiness .. friends, "but I've been promoted The columns of this paper are open to correct to first cousin. any mistatement.



THE PAMPA NEWS-

THE MYSTERIES COME BIGGER ALL THE TIME

Around Hollywood

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By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18-Short

takes: Talkietown is dying over that cozy magazine interview of Wayne Morris (and so is Morris): "Bubbles loves books, too. In fact. she has made an impressive start on a valuable library while I collect luggage labels (sent to me, by l fans from all over the world). loyal The top floor, I should explain, just one big playroom for the two of us....We have a number of intimate touches sprinkled here and there-towels in our new bathroom are embroidered 'Bubbles and Wayne,' the soap tablets are lettered the same, and to carry uniqueness still farther, we had the painters blow soap bubbles all over the wallpaper-for a striking effect. . .

(Warning to all lady writers: Maybe you better not try to see Kid Galahad for a few months.)

Short Shots at New Films

Hollywood's best piece of amiable

Americanism, and the best picture

THINK OF GAS-MASKS.

LONDON (AP)-London's list prop-erty office reports receipt of large

FORGET HANDBAGS

The Family People You Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Know Head colds or diseases like mea By Archer Fullingim sles, diphtheria or scarlet fever fre-quently lead to infection in the nose M. W. (Deacon) Jones is eating and throat. These spread to the ear deer meat as a result of a by way of the eustachian tube, which passes from the back of the hunting trip to the high Rockies northeast of Denver, Colo. nose into the ear. where he brought down his deep a few hours after he arrived He got a four-point mule deer luring swimming

YEAH, BUT

GOING ?

WHERE'S RUSSIA

that was as fat as a fool. Mr. Jones went with ten other men who live in various sections of the Southwest and Midwest He described them as being among the "finest fellows he ever knew. Dr. Hicks doesn't look as if he weighed 170 pounds, but he does. . . . The Pampa Arts Trio

ear and a crackling sensation when the person yawns or blows his nose will be revived this year, and Fred Burdick, oil company em-The hearing will be momentarily better after this crackling sensaploye, will replace Lambert Marks, member that moved tion occurs. Pain around the ear and pair away. Mr. Marks played the flute. Mr. Burdick is a cellist. when the lobe of the ear is pulled Other two members of the trio

is a common sign. There would be fewer acute infected middle par if

to wash it out.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese APPARENTLY that Van Buren school football team expects win over Pampa Friday night. The squad, 26 strong, with coaches

water boys, etc., will arrive in town Thursday afternoon. . . . Hotel reservations have been made for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.... The game is to be played Friday night, but the Van Buren aggregation will stay over Saturday and Saturday night to Saturday celebrate the victory, and then go ome Sunday. * * *

Uncle Slug, Bob Burns' drinkin' uncle, will not come along with the team. Van Buren sup-perters report that Slug hasn't sobered up yet from the team's victory last week. . . . Peachie Simms, his pretty cousin, will be here, though, high-stepping it for the Bob Burns band from Var Buren.

* * * FRANK Culberson, the seller, has increased the wing-spread of his moustache... The

abbreviation he once wore under his nose caused him to lose too much time. . . . He always had to stop and explain he wore his moustache like that long before anybody ever heard of Hitler.... If it hasn't been shot off in the last 24 hours, Hitler is still wearing his today.

* * * Discoverer of a death ray says he will keep it a secret in the in-terests of saving humanity. Now if somebody had only kept Hitler secret.

OF COURSE the light may bad, but from here the Nazi dove of peace locks strangly like a vulture. In his old-fashioned get-up of heavy mustache and big pipe, Stalin

looks like a town constable. Striding into the small Baltics, he seems to be usurping the county sheriff's duties. * * * Almost a million more sheep HERBICK/ and lambs were killed in New York last year than in the Chi-

cago packing center. Can it be the bulls and the bears are on the loose again. This has been a banner week for the lost and found bureau, what with the Bremen mystery finally solved and reports sifting through that the League of Nations is turning up again.

THE 50,000 radio "hams," operators of amateur stations, may prove to be America's first line of

neutrality defense in the air. . For many years the activities of Vigorous blowing of the nose in these amateurs have been organized and regulated, and many have dean improper manner may spread in-fection. The ear may be infected veloped a high degree of experimess A great many are reserve officers

First sign of an infected internal the army and navy, and the ear is a sharp, stabbing pain. There may also be instead a dull, heavy feeling in the head on the infected Federal Communications Commission is certain that as a group they are "thoroughly loyal. side. Frequently there is ringing in the

* * * requested bands of the ether, at least one of these radio' 'hams' is likely to come on any messages which might be sent by spy or il-legal organizations from United States soil. There was a great deal of this during the World War

But 50,000 organized amateurs are

looks like a thief. war like this before. don't like boat rides.

So They Say

about the screen adaptations.

ion on the Iroquois story.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

IN STAMPS

• STORIES

France Fights New Foe-**Declining Eirthrute** ALMOST as alarming to France

as Nazi Germany's war threats, is her own rapidly declining birthrate. With the increase in French population far behind that of other world powers, French economists search for some plan to rebuild the

nation's manpower. Latest statistics show the French birthrate is only 30,000 above the deathrate, and of that number, precedent indicates, only 20,000 will reach maturity-war permitting. France's population has in-creased from 38,000,000 in 1865 to

42,000,000 in 1939. During the same period German population has grown from 38,000,000 to 78,-

000,000; Great Britain, from 24,-000,000 to 47,000,000; Italy's 24,-000,000 to 43,000,000; and Japan, 32,000,000 to 70,000,000. Suggested schemes to increase the birthrate include revision of

French inheritance laws; loans, from public funds, to young couples who intend to marry; family allowances or extra payments to workmen with children; increase of the present public allowance to nursing mothers; and strict pen-alties for illegal operations and

laws against propaganda directed at discouraging family life. France has enlisted the help of stamps in the campaign, too. A recent issue of two semi-postals, a one of which is shown above, was surcharged for the National Alliance for the increase of the French

Cranium

HIDDEN NAMES

news has featured the names of European cities hidden in the sentences below. Can you find each through word sounds and tell the country in which it is located?

Sample: Budd is sure a pest. Answer: Budapest (Budd - a est), Hungary.

1. Butch, arrest that man; he 2. Is Stan going to fight the bull? George says he never saw a

4. Sorry, I broke it right in two. 5. Row me home at once, for I

(Answers on Classified Page)

Authors who sell their books to

the screen have no right to kick ,

It is incredible. I don't think it's

true. It cannot be possible. —HARRY BALCH, American con-

sul general, expressing an opin

You see for yourselves what

criminal folly it was to try to de-fend this city.

-ADOLF HITLER, in Warsaw,

-LLOYD C. DOUGLAS, author.

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This demonstrates the unpalatable truth that countries which fight totalitarianism become totalitarian themselves.

The Nation's Press

WASHINGTON VS. PITTMAN (Chicago Tribune)

There are passages in Washington's farewell address which might have been written with the present debate on the neutrality law in mind.

Time and again in this nation's history, the wisdom distilled in the great message to terity, has served as a guide, or should have served as a guide to policy and conduct. If Washington's advice had been taken there would have been no civil war; because his advice was taken when we refused to ratify the Versailles treaty we are not today involved in the Eurowar. If we continue to accept his guidance we can hope to stay out of the present

Let us see what he said:

The nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosits affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest . .

"Hence frequent collisions, obstinate, envenomed and bloody contests . . . The peace often, (and) sometimes, perhaps, the liberty of nations, has been the victim."

Translated into present terms, Washington says: If you let the colonialism of the social climbers and the widespread disapproval of the German regime determine your foreign policy, you stand an excellent chance of getting into the conflict, with all its costs, and you will be lucky to escape from it with your liberties.

Washington drives the point home in a succeeding passage. He says: "Sympathy for the favorite nation facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest in cases where no common interest exists and infusing into one the enmittes of the other betrays the former into a participation in the guarrels and wars of the latter without adequate inducement or justification. It leads also to concessions to the favorite nation of privileges denied to others which is apt doubly to injure the nation making the concessions by unnecessarily parting with what ought to have been retained and by exciting jealousy. Ill will, and a disposition to retaliate in the parties from whom equal privileges are withheld; and it gives to ambitious, computed or deluded citizens (who devote themselves to the favored nation) facility to betray or facrifice the interests of their own country without odium, sometimes even with popularity, gliding with the appearance of a virtuous sense of obligation a commendable deference for public opinion or a laudable zeal for public good, the base or foolish compliances of ambition, corruption or in-

Washington was writing, of course, with the immediate purpose of warning his countrymen against allying themselves with France against England, in the wars then raging, but his thought rises far above the immediate problem. Indeed his words seem more appropriate present problem than to the one directly before



WASHINGTON-California "Ham-and-Eggers" have fought against taking the role. So, set out to make this the last fight over foreign policy for that matter, did Errol Flynn. in which Senator Hiram Johnson will participate. "Hollywood Cavalcade" will stuff They are out to beat him.

the boxoffices. It's swell until the last three reels of Hearts and Flow-ers. Part of that footage could have in The News "Ham-and-Eggers" are not concerned, of course, with the current battle over the Neutrality act. Forbeen given to more of the priceless, eign affairs have nothing to do with their campaign. never-to-be-repeated early comedy which was ruthlessly slashed from They have a plan to put jack in the jeans of every the film. man and woman over 50. The idea has caught on so Greta Garbo's first comedy, "Ni-

widely that within the past year they have elected notchka," is a grand entertainment a governor, a United States senator, and now hope for four reasons: The spectacle of a glowing and giggling performance by the cool, anemic Swede; the to fasten their scheme solidly on California at a November election. strange and refreshing quality of

It might be added at this point that the proposed timeliness and deliberate satire defeat of Senator Johnson is largely a by-product of (they give Russia fits); the raciness of dialogue, some of which certainly the major enterprise. He is against "Ham-andwould have been blue-penciled by the Hays office if it had been in a. Eggs" so they are against him-or at least the leaders indicate they are. When he comes up for re-election ess distinguished picture, and the next fall they will have a candidate against him-if be the best work ever done by meeting in the city hall. be the they can-and shake him loose from the position he Ernst Lubitsch. has held since 1916.

"Ham-and-Eggs" is, of course, simply the popular title for the scheme under which a flood of money would be distributed in California by pouring it first into the hands of people over 50 years of age.

HOW IIT WORKS

The idea is this:

Every Thursday all the "senior citizens" of California will be given paper slips of a face total of ficial explanation is that a woman (under construction). \$30-not cash, but a circulating medium good only in California. The persons who get it will spend it. On one day each week the holder of the slip must buy a

stamp (using real money) and stick it on the back of the money, two cents for each \$1 of face amount. The stamps will be issued by the state of California and the real money paid for the stamps will go to the treasury. At the end of a year each dollar of scrip supposedly will bear on its back \$1.04 in stamps,

The idea lost out last year by a margin so narrow it gave many solid citizens the shivers. At the same time, supporters of the idea were encouraged. CONTROL DEMOCRATS

How does Senator Johnson come into it? That is senator to oppose Johnson in 1940. If "Ham-andnot hard to explain. "Ham-and-Eggs" is a California Eggs" sticks to him in the primaries he undoubtedly political organization. It appeals to the same voters will get the nomination.

who in 1934 almost installed Upton Sinclair and Beating Johnson the following November is another ["call the "myth of Hiram Johnson." It won't be easy,

are Mrs. May Carr and Her-bert Miller... They have already begun rehearsals. Mrs Carr, organizer and manager of the trio, said that the trio in the vielin, cello, plano form is the traditional combination ...

The women hung around Paul (Skeezix) Clifford at his filling station all day yesterday and the day before. The reason: Skeewas cutting his Princess Feather, one of the many flowers that bloomed luxuriantly at his station this summer. You Some fine pictures lately, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is can take that Princess Feather Capra's best, Jimmy Stewart's best

and hang it up, blossoms down for about three weeks until it dries and have flowers all winter long. Every day or so some woman would ask Clifford to

of 1939. . . "The Private" Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is too talky for be sure and save her a spray when he cut it. my money, but another flawless accomplishment by Bette Davis. She Yesteryear

> TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Rainfall of half an inch caused much inconvenience here as reads

became slipperv. " Deeds to a 13-acre park and play-

ground tract were presented to the city commissioners by C. P. Buck-ler, Will Wilks, and C. C. Cook and were accepted.

> FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Hamp W. Waddell was elected commander of the Pampa chapter

Plans were being made by Pampa

Martin Greene declares that he's Rotarians for the meeting to feaabsolutely neutral: He doesn't care ture Tom H. Taylor of Brownwood, who kills Hitler.

There are only three ships too large to pass through the Panama canal: the Normandie, the Queen rumbers of womens' handbags. Of- Mary, and the Queen Elizabeth

> matter. Johnson has become a tradition. In 1934 he was the candidate of every party. When he first ran in 1916, after a session as governor, Charles Evans Hughes, Republican presidential candidate, slighted him. Patriotic Californians turned on Hughes and it cost him the state and the presidency. Johnson was elected.

Johnson supporters already have accepted the prospect that he will not be the Democratic nominee n 1940. He will run only as a Republican. He once supported President Roosevelt and Roosevelt supported him. Now some Rooseveltians are against him and will help "Ham-and-Eggs" try to break what they

in a position today to spread a net which is pretty apt to catch chil dren would blow always with both nostrils open. Persons should not any illegal or unneutral broadcasts in short order. The diligence and skill of these "hams" in past try to treat their nose infections years now becomes a definite naby forcing strong antiseptic solutions into the nose in an attempt tional asset.

In early stages of acute infection of the middle ear, a doctor can fre-FOSSILIZED BACON? LA CONNER, Wash. (A)-Hunting quently help by injecting small amounts of a warm carbolic-glyceragates on the Oregon coastline, Joseph Le Ballister found a strangly

stripped piece of stone. Jewelers in medication. Since such mixtures may do more harm than good and who examined it told Le Ballister since the exact amount of the two they thought it was a piece of fesngredients must be carefully calsilized bacon, hundreds of years old culated, no person should attempt The agate collector has turned down to treat himself for an infection of the ear. He should have an examifancy prices for the stone.

nation made by a physician experienced in this work. The eardrum may rupture before

the physician can make a clean in cision with a knife. A thin, watery naterial will come through the hole n the eardrum. Later it will become thicker and have difficulty in es-caping through the small perforation in the eardrum.

The doctor should wash out the ear frequently with a warm salt boric acid solution to clean out the infectious material and prevent the spread of infection. A small amount of soda may be added if the mate-rial that comes from the infection

s stringy and thick. The solution with which the ear is irrigated and washed should be at a temperature which the patient can comfortably bear, between 99 and 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is desirable to straighten out the external ear canal. This can be be done by passing the hand over the head and grasping the upper edge of the ear, lifting it upward and back.

Unnecessary pressure in the ear can be prevented by holding the nezzle of the syringe, which should be small and not sharp, gently to-

ward the side of the car canal. The cuter part of the canal is washed to clean away dust and dirt and to custom the ear to the sensation

of heat. The stream of water is directed at one side of the canal rather than right down the middle. This permits the water to pass deeply on the one wall and provides for a return flow of the water. A similar process is ficial explanation is that a woll at a finite control of the water. A similar process is used in cleaning up most infections in the middle ear.

estiality.

realize that one of the country's leading organizations of business concerns has so expressly declared for peace. Here is what it says, in part:

"American industry hates war. War destroys lives. War wrecks homes. Economic chaos and years of crushing depression are its nevitable a termath. It imperils representative democracy. Free institutions are among its early victims. Ultimately no one can escape the ruin of war.

"American industry wants peace. Peace is the fife blood of progress. Peace must be the national objective." Peace must be the national objective. This description of the effects of war and the results of war is a mar-velous piece of understatement. War does all of these things and so much more beside as to make this a pale and inadequate picture. War is the uttermost in human madness and bestiality

bestiality. The tragic thing about it all is that only a very few persons in the whole world wanted this war. Without ex-aggeration, it can be said that only one man really wanted it, and it ap-pears that he started if now, when he is 50 years old, because he did not want to wait until he was 55 or 60 years, old. There would have, been no war it take decision and been one for the German people to make. But the German people to make. But the German people to make. But the German people have lost the right to make their own decisions. They have lost their freedom, both as in-



terests in their





You and Your Nation's Affairs

AMERICAN BUSINESS DOES NOT WANT WAR

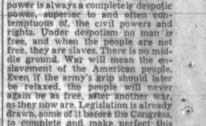
By HARLEY L. LUTZ

to the position of responsible American business on the war issue. The National Association of Manufactu-

There can be no doubt whatever as] dividuals and as a self-governing people. The statement of the National Association of Manufacturers, quoted above, says that free institutions are among the early victims of war. In the case of Germany, the people have had no free institutions since Hitler clear came. The bitter irony of their plight is that they accepted the Hitler des-potism at the time because it was

said to be the only alternative to com-munism. Now they have been sold out to the communists in an alliance, the full extent of which has not yet the full extent of which has not yet been disclosed. Enough is evident al-ready, however, to show that it means for the Foles the same degradation as that to which both the German and the Russian peoples have been sub-jected. What does this mean for us? The auswer is clear. A war will mean, in-evitably, despotic powers for the President and the army. The war power is always a completely despotic

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to complete and make perfect this enslavement. Senators and Congress-men, whose emotions completely dominate their intelligence, have bills in committee which would de-stroy the freedom of speech and the prest configurate all weally and proppress, confiscate all wealth and prop

EPIC as part of the life in California. It appeals to the voters who follow Doctor Townsend. Last year they took over control of the Democratic party, defeated Senator McAdoo in the primaries and

tion.

swept on to victory in November. Republicans and old-line Democrats could not put up anything half so tempting Now Ellis Patterson, lieutenant governor, and one

of the king-pins of the movement, has said he will seek the Democratic nomination for United States WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939-

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (AP)-Jake Hamon, president of the Na- Granted Divorce tional Stripper Well Association, today warned stripper well owners

of the United States their position still is a precarious one and that the price of their existence in the industry will be eternal vigilance.

More than 100 stripper well own-ers from many states of the union convened here for the second an-nual meeting of the national as-sociation

Stripper well owners were pres ent from Kansas, Oklahoma, New York and Kentucky at the early sessions. The monthly Texas state wide proration hearing being held Austin cut heavily into the ranks of the Texas stripper well members who usually attend the meeting. President Hamon warned strip-per well owners they must not become discouraged because the milenium had not been reached in the industry, and that they must not weaken their fight to improve the lot of the owners of the small wells. "We have no recourse against our rising costs of labor and materials. Taxes we can and must resist, as these are at a confiscatory level now. We must elect good men to state-offices and help them be good public servants after they are elect-ed." Hamon said. Hamon particularly advised a re-

newed fight against over-produc-tion of oil with its tremendous-waste n the various oil states. Hamon said the marginal well laws in Texas, which once were looked upon as a safeguard for the

small producer, now may become a Frankenstein. He made no recomendation as to the association's uture course on this subject. Hamon, in suggesting a future program for the association, said hat ratable taking and equity between pools must remain on the agenda of the association.

association will continue its for wider spacing between fight vells in new pools as they are discovered. Hamon approved the work of va-

rious state groups of stripper well cwners and asserted a state asso-ciation cf.entimes could be more effective within the individual states han the national association. Hamon said he disapproved in

principle the shutdown of oil fields hich became effective the last 15 days of August in six Southwestern oil producing states, but admitted that as a result of the shutdown the industry was in excellent sta-

Harold B./ Fell, executive vice-president of the association in his annual report decried the lack of tatistical data available on stripper wells and suggested the employ-ment of a statistician to furnish members with data on the stripper ndustry.

Fell estimated that 79 per cent of oil wells in the United States are stripper wells, and that approxi-mately 45 per cent of recoverable reserves underlie these wells. Other morning activities included the report of Secretary-Treasurer Howard J. Whithill, Tulsa, Okla. mission of proposals to resolutions committee and report of com-mittee on credentials, rules and order of business. Committee on constitution and by-laws also report-

Ralph T. Zook, Bradford, Pa.,



KPDNRadio Program

cruelty.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 00-Borger Studios 3:30-Final Edition of the News 3:45-Borger Studios -Memory Album of Music -Borger Studios -Ken Bennett - Grushuckers - The Air Adventures of Jimmie Alten-LEVINE'S - Reflections at Twilight - Columbia Broadcasting Co. - Goodnite!

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)-(USDA) -Hogs: Salable and total 2500; top 7.20 to all interests; sood to choice 180-325 lbs. 7.00-20; few 140-170 lbs. 6.40-7.00; sows 6.00-50. --Pianisms --Hits and Encores---WBS --Hellywood on Parade---WBS --American Family Robinson --Novellette 2:00—American, Family Robinson 2:15—Novellette 2:30—Harry Herlick Presents—WHS 2:36—Cavalcale of Drama 3:00—Borgery Studios 3:30—Final (Edition of the News 4:30—Memory Album of Melody 4:45—Borger Studios 5:00—Ken Bennett^{*}. 5:15—High School Sports Caster 5:30—Cornshuckers 5:34—Cornshuckers 5:34—Cornshuckers 5:34—Muthny on the High Sens 6:00—Reflections at Twilight 6:110—Columbia Research Broadcast 6:15—Goodnite!

THE PAMPA NEWS

Scandinavian **Market Briefs Rulers Meet**

NEW YORK, Oct. '18 (AP)-The la i many traders took advantage of in ivance to tarn their winnings into cash Early gains were mostly eliminated, o irradi in moderate losses in steels, ai rafts, motors, coppers and miscellaneou quastrial shares. A few groups pluging nward, including air transportation an In Stockholm

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STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18 (AP)-Sweden's aging King Gustaf, who summoned Scandinavian rulers to ward, including an air raids on Brit Despite the German air raids on Brit h naval works and the fighting on the setern front, double over the duratio f the conflict appeared to be a formidabl heck to continuation of the buying in wa a neutraliy conference in 1914, was cast in the role of host today as the heads of four northern states assembled to discuss their position in warring Europe.

Shares. Off fractions to around 2 on the set-back were U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Douzlas, Bethlehem and Du Pont. Holding gains of fractions to about 3 points most of the day were Johns Man-ville, U. S. Gypsum, Electric Boat, United Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Cerro De Pasco and Bocing. How to preserve the neutrality of heir nations while maintaining formal trade relations was the quesmaintaining facing the monarchs of Swe den. Norway and Denmark-just as it did during the World War.

Airlines, Eastern Airlines, and Boeing, Transactions were at the rate of 1.500,-000 shares for a full session. Sales in 1008 High Low Close 17 116% 116% 116% To their present problems, how-ever, was added the situation of Finland, which existed during the World War only as a grand duchy 51/2
 Finland, which existed during the World War only as a grand duchy of the Russian Empire and which at4/4
 n. w is engaged in negotiations with 32%. Soviet Russia which Finns fear may threaten their independence.
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of the foreign conferees to arrive. Swedes insisted that their own

country was not endangered, and expressed belief that Finland's neactiations with Russia would reach peaceful conclusion. Mcst quarters seemed to feel that

71/2 133/4 13/4 89/4 28/4 75/8 815/8 182 38% the most which could be expected from the conference would be re-8% affirmation of the northern states desire to maintain their neutral-413/ 54%

223/2 283/4 Many Swedes said it was too much to expect that any definite stand would be taken regarding possible aid to Finland. They re--8 -634 -651/2 -5 called that the combined propulation of the four northern countries is 5 411/2 161/4 563/8 67/8 233/8 scarcely 17 million as compared with Russia's 170 million and Germany's 90 million

8% 29% 3% 91% HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 18 (AP) -With the Finnish national anthem ringing in their ears, Presi-dent Kyoesti Kallio and Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko departed by plane for the Stockholm conference.

The Finnish government hoped to find in the conference with the rulers and statesmen of Sweden, Norway and Denmark support and 28 485% 18 47% 47% 36%

28 49 13½ 47% Juho Kusti Paasikivi, principal Finnish negotiator with Russia, prob-ably would not return to Moscow before Friday night, after the 5 3614 $\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 1288\\ 8934\\ 4688\\ 2378\\ 4314\\ 2378\\ 4314\\ 774\\ 3435\\ 4314\\ 40\\ 40\\ \end{array}$

further proceedings.

% 15-16 School Land Board

To Consider Sale

Of 600,000 Acres

der, Foreign Minister Erkko and Paasikivi discussed the Russian proposals yesterday. The spokesman

ers might be interested in the old poem. agreed upon and that the Stock-When it was printed 12 years holm deliberations might "influence ago there were many requests for it for scrapbook purposes. Here it

A Woman's Prophecy, 500 Years Old A carriage without horses shall go, Disaster fill the world with woe: In London Primrose Hill shall be, Its center hold a Bishop's See. Around the world men's thoughts shall fly Quick as the twinkling of an eye.

AUSTIN. Oct. 18 (P)—Plans for the sale of approximately 600,000 acres of surveyed school lands and arrangements for sale of mineral leases on some submerged areas deckated for consideration of

T. 30 - Rise 'N Shine - WBS
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9:00 - Interlude
9:00 - Columbia Research Broadcast
9:16 - House of Feter McGregor
9:16 - House of Feter McGregor
9:16 - Borger Studios
11:15 - News WKY
11:26 - News WKY
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11:26 - Mathem Research WBS
12:20 - Mathem Research WBS</li The Jew, that once was held in scorn, Shall of a Christian then be born. 2.85-3.50 ; breeding eves 4.25-65. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. Oct. 18 (AP)—Butter 597. 521. unsattled creamery—98 score, 291. 30 ; 92, 29 ; 88, 26 ; 90 centralized carbota, 5,163, firm : refrigerator extras 184. standards 18, firsts 174 ; other prices unchanged. Poultry live, 41 trucks, firm ; hens 44. Poultry live, 41 trucks, firm; hens 4. 13 ; other prices unchanged. Poultry live, 41 trucks, firm; hens 4. 13 ; other prices unchanged. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)— Calves 1,100: load good fed sters 9.00, odd lots yearlings to 8.50; medium heif-ers 8.90 ; early sales and bias on beef cover mothy 5.006-6.00; shulls up to 6.26; wealers 6.009-00; Witnesses said six warships were Shall come to every humble door. attacked by 12 planes about 11 a m. Three times shall sunny, lovely France



"I thought you would be a great big giant," said 8-year-old Belan Marshall to her father, Everett Marshall, romantic baritone, whom she met for the first time in New York. Belan has lived since birth with her mother, Carolina Segrera Marshall, divorced wife of the singer.

500-Year-Old Prophecy Still Holds Interest Of Many Newspaper Readers

Spain.

The Mother Shipton pcem, "A Woman's Prophecy, 500 Years Old," Which had such wide publicity back in the middle '20s, has again bobbed up—this time in Pampa. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, 803 W. Foster street, brought the poem, a re-print from a newspaper of Aug. 24, 1927, to The News yesterday.

And now a word in uncouth rhyme, Of what shall be in future time: For, in those wondrous far-off days The women shall adopt a craze To dress like men and trousers wear And cut off their lovely locks of hai

They'll ride astride with brazen brow. As witches on a broomstick now. Then love shall die and marriage cease And nations wane as babes decrease. The wives shall fondle cats and dogs And men live much the same as hogs. lieves, many more of these things have come to pass and it was her opinion that 1939 newspaper read-

In nineteen hundred thirty-nine Build houses light of straw and vine, For them shall mighty wars be planne And fire and sword shall sweep the k But those who live the century throug In fear and trembling this will do:

Fice to the mountains and the dens. To bors and forests and wild fens-For storms shall rage and oceans roar When Gabriel stands on sea and shore And as he blows his wondrous horn, -Original Mother Shipton's Prophecy

Britain Reports Russia Sending Gold To Germany

Nazis Claim 10 Warplanes Shot Down In Past 2 Days

Expected Mighty German Punch Being Held Back

By DEWITT MacKENZIE The German advance along a twenty-mile front in the Saar rethat Herr Hitler has come to the end of the passive resistance which he has been offering the allies while

yesterday's operations which gives one to wonder. They were legitimate the British naval base at Scapa one to wonder. They were legitimate measures of offensive, but both on land and sea they lacked the mighty punch which we have been led to expect. The German attack in the Saar theater was closed cut on such large theater was closed cut on such large

nated as an "offensive." However while there appears to have been a heavy artillery duel, the attack did not involve hard infantry fighting. It was not a great battle.

The operation consisted mainly of the German recocupation of territory which the French had seized early in the war but recently abandoned.

The movement may signify prep-arations on the part of the Ger-mans for a major offensive in this region. If the Nazis are contemplatregion. If the Nazis are contemplat-ing a big drive they will have to get started soon, for the winter weath-er is closing in and will resider with tary operations extremely difficult. The German air raids over the given no rest.x x x Exactly as Scapa Flow naval base were car- Poland, the German war leadership ried on by just a few planes and knows how to strike upon military nct by the huge wave of bombers objects." with which the Nazi military auwith which the Nazi military au-thorities have been threatening the

It would almost seem that the Nazis were pulling rabbits out of the hat to astound the world, with-out intending to do more then their day at Scapa Flow, where the Ger-It would almost seem that the out intending to do more than that. Had they employed the much advertised waves of planes in great numbers the story might have been attacked other British warships different

Suit Settlement

Approved By Judge

District Jüdge W. R. Ewing ap-proved a settlement of the case of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company vs. John' Rish Phillips, in a judgment recorded Monday in 31st district court.

31st district court. Under the settlement Phillips is to receive \$2,000 and an Industrial Accident board ruling of October 7 of this year in case Y-79. J. R. Phil-lips, employe, vs. Cicero Smith Lum-her company employer Lumber court is about the domination of the ber company, employer, Lumber-men's Mutual Casualty company, "The fact that Germany has insurer, is ordered set aside. Basis of the action was injuries British fleet again and again is sursuffered by Phillips in an accident of September 3, 1938, according to

McLean Grades To Present Minstrel

the judgment filed in the case.

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-The German high command announced to day the French were continuing to retreat from German soil and said 10 enemy planes had been shot down in the past two days.

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Capture of "numerous prisoners" was reported as German troops occupied positions from which the French were said to have retired yesterday between the Moselle river and the Palatinate forest.

twenty-mile front in the Saar to gion, and the spectacular if not very destructive Nazi bombing raids on British naval base at Sca-fire and pursuit planes, the communique said. Three other British planes were reported downed "in an

end of the passive resistance which he has been offering the allies while he has been dickering for peace. However, there were aspects of yesterday's operations which gives one to wonder. They were legitimate

objective of German attacks by plane and submarine. Rejoicing and pride over the ac-

complishments of submarines and the air force in inflicting losses upon Germany's "chief enemy" dominated the newspapers.

To Get 'Ne Rest'

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung ommenting on the fact that a submarine had gone straight into the "lion's den"-the British naval base ent-day crews of the undersea boats. "And in this spirit of attack," the newspaper said, "England will be

War but were sunk.

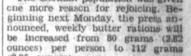
there.

For the exploit, Commander Prien and the crew of the Royal Oak's attacker were awarded iron crosses vesterday.

Already Britain has been deprived of "her leading position" as the first naval power of the world, Deutsche

Allgemeine Zeitung said. Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter said, "the tireless navy and air force are to work to strike England at its most

fering losses is creating a deep im-pression." the newspaper declared. The German population was given one more reason for rejoicing. Be-ginning next Monday, the press an-nounced, weekly butter rations will be thereased from 20 grammers (2000)



guidance in the critical negotia-tions with Soviet Russia. A government spokesman said Dr to The News yesterday. On that day there were many things in the poetic prophecy which had come true, and readers mar-veled at it. Today, Mrs. Eller be-Stockholm meeting. Prime Minister Almo K. Cajan-

said no reply to Russia had been

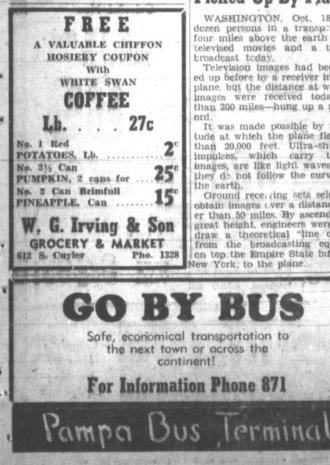
on "Factors Which Determine Profitable Secondary Recov-ery," while Roy M. Johnson, of Ardmore, Okla., spoke on "Necessity of Adequate Price for Stripper Pro-

Russia To Resume Talks With Finland

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AP)-Soviet Russia turned today from her at least tempcrarily snagged negotia-tions with Turkey to preparations for a resumption of talks with Finwithin the next few days

After three weeks here Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Sarocoglu left for home shortly after midnight. Bands blared and Soviet of-ficials expressed formal best wishreal of Turkey but they still were without a Turkish-Russian pact. French and British quarters ap-peared satisfied at the turn of events. It was reported they desirrupture between the Russians and Turks for an open break might drive Russia into closer cooperation with 'Germany.

A more optimistic attitude toward the Finnish-Russian relations was **Televised Movies** apparent. There was growing hope for peaceful settlement of any iss between Russia and Finland.



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Picked Up By Plane WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-A dozen persons in a transport plane four miles above the earth enjoyed televised movies and a television

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Television images had been pick-ed up before by a receiver in an alrplane, but the distance at which the images were received today-more than 200 miles-hung up a new rec-

It was made possible by the alti-It was made possible by the alti-tude at which the plane flew, more than 20,000 feet. Ultra-short-wave impulses, which carry television images, are like light waves in that they do not follow the curvature of the carth

er than 50 miles. By ascending to a great height, engineers were able to draw a theoretical "line of sight" from the broadcasting equipment, on top the Empire State building in New York, to the plane.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)-Grain prices were under the selling pressure of slow but persistent profit taking throughout most of the session today, losing fractions

most of the session today, losing fractions in all pits. Absence of any new spectagular war maneuvers in Europe and the unsettled tone of the securities market resulted in a panse in buying which has lifted wheat rather sharply so far this week. Wheat closed $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{3}{5}$, lower than yester-day. December 85%, $\frac{3}{5}$, May 84%, $\frac{3}{5}$; corn down $\frac{4}{5}$, $\frac{3}{5}$, May 50%, $\frac{3}{5}$; ants $\frac{1}{5}$, $\frac{3}{5}$, down.

 GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)---

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Ground receiving sets seldom can obtain images over a distance great-Meet Thursday

Special To The NEWS Special To The NEWS MCLEAN, Oct. 18.—The McLean Parent - feacher a sociation will meet Thursday night in the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The following program will be given — Subject. "Texas Congress Birthday of the Parent-Teachers; poem, "A Call, Janith Black; talk "Our Founder — Mrs. Convibers" "Our Founder — Mrs. Caruthers." Mrs. Pete Fulbright; poem, "Our Bequest." Patty Ruth Rippy; duet. Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. C. B. Batson; awarding of the prizes for the best fire memorial the best fire prevention posters, Sam H. Branch: awarding of the rictures for the best attendance at the P.-T. A. to the different rooms, Mrs. Don Alxander.

All parents are urged to come -Shop The Classifieds-

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Have better light for

better sight. Make sure every socket has a good

bulb-the right size. Be

sure you have a supply

of the sight-saving

sizes-75, 100 and 150watts on hand.

Alfred Knox, Conservative, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher sked in the House of Commons association. whether the government's attention This minstrel will be known as had been drawn "to the fact that Bobby Campbell's second annual a consignment, said to be a first minstrel show. Bobby Campbell, son consignment of 1712 tons of gold, of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell, sovernment to Germany." Foreign Affairs Undersecretary R. A. Butler replied: "Yes Sir, the foreign secretary has reason to believe that this report Myrtle Marian Shaw and Sam H. s not without foundation." Branch The British press has printed repeated reports that Germany was receiving Russian gold under a deal by which she ordered withdrawal of Germans from the Baltic Sea.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (*P*)—A British overnment spokesman today gave official support to reports that Rus-McLEAN, Oct. 18.—The McLean (3.95 ounces) ia has been sending gold to Ger- Grade school will have a minstrel Suggest A on Thursday night, November 2. Name---For The New Royal Typewriter WIN One Of 151 ward and high schols. The minstrel Prizes 2500 First Dr. W. L. Campbell Prize Inquire Today DENTIST Catalan is the language spoken by residents of Andorra in the mountains between France and Pampa Office Supply Announces the Removal of Offices to 504 Combs-Worley Building-Phone 628 117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288

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Sub Commander Awarded Grand Cross By Hitler

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-Adolf Hitler today received Commander Prien and his submarine crew, credited ing prospect of planning, at 45, a with sinking the British battleship to marry. Royal Oak in Scapa Flow, naval base north of Scotland. He awarded Prien German's highest war decorathe grand cross of the iron er hurrying here from Sacran

The reception was the high point tence to time served resulted in rein a gala day in Berlin for the submarine men.

Hiller heartily shock hands with each man and thanked them in the ticipating in the San Francisco Prename of the German nation

men were cheered by an enthusias-tic rain-drenched crowd as they early this year. paraded in open cars from Tempelof airdrome to the Chancellery.

Hitler said the crew's achievement "strengthened the entire German nation in the imperturbable ing project. trust in victory." He described their

submarine could accomplish. After Prien related in detail his Miss Rudolph appeared nervous and

an unnamed port which they reach-ed yesterday followed the high command's announcement that the CORRECTION rom German soil and that 10 enemy planes had been shot down in the

army and airforce had assembled at \$7.80, refunds or deposits \$47.69. Templehof to greet the sea fighters. In a brief ceremony the chief of and cash and bank balance is the expense of Rumania. the submarine staff welcomed them, shown as \$100.18. In order that we

Another glorious leaf has been may dispose of the escrow acadded to the book registering un- count, would like to have a letter forgettable. U-boat deeds of the of confirmation concerning these World war," he said. "You proved figures, or you may note your aponce again that the unbending will proval on this letter and return to to do is decisive-not the size of the me. "Thanking you for your atten-

military equipment. The high command's communique tion to this matter I am, "numerous prisoriers were taken" as advancing German troops occupied positions which the French yesterday between the Moselle river and the Palatinate the lines typed on the letter and returned to the county judge: "The

Horner Comes Out

For Proration Law

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Oct. 18 (4)—The oil in-dustry moved along with quiet op-timism today with most attention being paid to proposed legislation. In Illinois, Gov. Henry Horner pointing to the fact that most oth-er oil producing states have such legislation.

We need production control that will really be conservation," he said. "Some oil men say they favor conservation but not proration, and I'd like to know the difference."

Demand for crude was reported good with prices firm. One trade official noted that tank car prices of gasoline now are six per cent er than last year, while present crude prices are 12 per cent below the previous year.

Crude production for the week morning. as up, as were runs to stills, gaso-

Turkey Rejects Billings Leaves Prison And Meets Soviet Demands Woman He'll Marry

ISTANBUL, Oct. 18. (AP)-The ossibility of a Soviet Russian pact SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 (AP)-Warren K. Billings awoke today in with Turkey dimmed today in the a room instead of a cell for the first Saydam's assertion that Burger time in 23 years, to face the excitnew life with the woman he expects Saydam declared at Ankara last ight that three weeks of discus-

tions she was asked to as-

week. The agreement

ogether in event of war in the

There is a similar agreement

A Turkish military mission has

een in London awaiting the out-

Saydam's announcement did not lisclose the nature of the Russian

here, however, that the Soviet sought to bar all foreign warships

save her own from passage through

It also was reported that Foreign

Dardanelles.

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Mrs. John Hessey and Mrs. Sher-

man White were in McLean Tues-

day afternoon. Mrs. Howard Lane of Panhandle

visited with her parents, Mr. and

Due to the absence of City Man-

ager W. T. Williamson and of City

Commissioner Lynn Boyd, the regu-

was not held yesterday afternoon. The city manager is in Fort Worth

Douglas Jennings, 4, was awarded

plaintiff, and defendant is to pay

Mrs. Lee E. Ellis of LeFors un-

J. L. Seitz, aged Mobeetie resident

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who underwent a major operation

derwent an operation at Pampa-

Jarratt hospital this morning.

lar meeting of the city commi

Mrs. O. T. Hendrix, Tuesday,

would

He met her last night for the first sion in Moscow had proved fruittime cutside of prison custody, aftas soon as Governor Culbert L. Ol-The prime minister said Russian proposals were contrary to Turkish ecurity, failed to compensate her son's order commuting his life sen-

lease from Folsom prison. obl He had not tasted freedom since sume and were incompatible with Meeting them in his private study, his arrest in July, 1916, after he and Turkey's previous commitments to

Great Britain and France. He added, however, that relaparedness Day bombing. Both were tions between Turkey and Russia Before the reception by Hitler the convicted for murder. emained friendly. Meanwhile it was reported that

Governor Olson pardoned Mooney formal signing of a Turkish pact with Britain might be expected Billings' bride-to-be is Miss Josephine Rudolph, 36, former librarian in San Mateo and more recently a this and Turkey and Britain to fight

time-keeper on a WPA housekeepwas a strange and constraindeed as the "proudest" which a ed meeting they had at the home of Billings' attorney, George T. Davis,

with France. Scapa Flow experience, Hitler en-tertained the crew at a private dincome of the Moscow talks. er. The crew's arrival by plane from cameramen. Billings grinned heartdemands. It was widely reported

ily, but seemed nervous, too.

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owes, trial fees \$6.23, attorneys fees, Minister Sukru Saracoglu had reiast two days. Hitler had placed his personal string fees \$15.53, con-the fees \$15.53, con-jected three other Russian pro-Hitler had placed his personal Fitler had placed his personal plane "Greinzmark" at the disposal of the crew to bring them here. \$34.75, sheriff fees \$9.90, constable \$30.05, total posals—recognition of the partition posals—recognition of a neutral bloc in the Balkans under German-Russian influence, and Russian and Bulgarian expansion at

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Mediterranean.

(Continued from Page 1) it faster 'n a skeered deah. Wif this transacted business in Pampa Tues-

heah secret no human kin hope to natch mah velocity. But they is goin' to come a change

"Very truly yours, SHERMAN WHITE, ovah me in respeck to mah name. This year, fo' th' fust time, Ah is County Judge. goin' to toe th' scratch in th' Sadie Mr. Waite gave confirmation in

Hawkins Day race. Ah ain't nevah done so befo' fo' th' reason and Pampa yesterday to visit Mr. because befo' Ah ain't seen in Dog-patch a man wuth runnin' aftah. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin came here above figures are correct. Cornell and Company, by R. K. Waite." But this yeah they is. An' he is none othar than th' head man o' No explanation was made as to our faiah community, the Mayor hisself. O' course, th' same man's turn to their home in Illinois how the error was made in reporting the deficiency as \$252.13. Asked concerning the \$36.56, the Asked concerning the \$36.56, the been aroun' these parts fo' yeahs new figure, Justice Young said he hand the strikture and yeahs. But this is the fust time thought this could be attributed he evan got to be Mayor. It ain't, to court costs in civil cases in as yo' might think, that Ah is which judgment had been entered merely dazzled by the glory of his but costs not collected, and he had office. But Ah does think as now no way of making these collections. a gal of receptional talents, as Ah

likes to see th' man of her choice git somewheah by hisself so's she can count on his bein' able after coteship and marriage to keep on **Deputy In Whirl As** gittin' somewheah. Meanin' a healthy gal like mahself likes to be **Jury Orders Change** gittin'

sure she can continue to be healthy Like the Royal Northwestern Poby not missin' any meals. Se'flice, Gray county deputies have to get their man, sometimes 40 of reservation is th' fust law o' natchah they says, an' Ah holds by th' law.

Anyhow, t' make a long story only a bitsy longah, Ah reckon Ah'll have t' keep mah wits about me to A change in plans on the sum moning of jurors for 31st district court Thursday kept Deputy Sherremembah come Sadie Hawkins iff Glenn Carruth in a dither this

Day, to write mah name "Mrs. May-First, he was informed that the or o' Dogpatch." Maybe Ah'll drop th' "fastest runner in the world." regular petit fury panel of 40 men Anybody watchin' th' Mayor these York City, some grades of fuel oil who had been summoned to report York City, some grades of fuel oil prices were advanced a quarter of a cent a gallon, a cent a cent a gallon, a cent a gallon, a cent a gallon, a cent a gallon a cent a gallon, a cent a cent a cent a cent a cen Day date starin' him down, would know that a gal had to be th' fastest runnah in the world to ketch him. Stop yo' fidgetin', Mr. Mayor, because it ain't no use. Yo' is in th' bag.

Mainly About **Evangelist Says** People Relitorial To The News at Uncle Sam's Need

Mrz. R. S. Walker of Canadian Is Spiritual One

demands had proved contrary to Turkish policy in the Dardanelles. Saydam declared at the Dardanelles. church here with services daily at Mrs. J. Monroe Neely and son

10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Jimmy, are visiting with Mrs. Neely's mother, Mrs. F. M. Hager-His subject this evening will be, "How To Save Yourself." He will on, of Silverton. Mrs. Neely will reshow a peculiar little monkey in the pulpit in order to illustrate his turn by the first of the month. Mrs. Eli Fonville and daughter.

Rev. Joyner is one of the best Betsy, of Borger were Pampa visshowmen among present day evan-gelists. His messages are sericus, huitors Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Tym Herod has returned norous, dramatic and different. from Amarillo after visiting with

Just before preaching tonight he her sister, Mrs. Keith Caldwell will answer a question which he has Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Appling been requested to answer. The quesof Borger were in Pampa Tuesday. "Should a Woman Wear tion is, Fred Gordon and son of Men's Clothes?" Miami were Pampa visitors Tues-Last night Dr. Joyner spoke on

"Is Uncle Sam a Christian?" He said, "Uncle Sam is a Christian but Clyde Davis and M. A. Lyons of Oklahoma City transacted business a backslider. He needs to slide forin Pampa Tuesday. ward. This nation needs to repent Mrs. Grady Harris of Mobeetie of her sins and to get back to God honned in Pamna this week

Our imperative need is not material, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace and but spiritual. The first steps to nafamily have returned from a vacarecovery are the tion spent in Oklahoma City and steps. The revival is open to the public points in Oklahoma.

Mrs. H. E. McCarley was an Ama-Rev. C. Gordon Bayless is pastor. rillo visitor Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Van Carter of Panhandle

CHAMBERLAIN shopped in Pampa Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Howell, Mrs. John (Continued From Page 1 Weeks, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs

W. M. Murphy, Mrs. Paul Camp, iences "which war inevtiably bring and Miss Helen Murphy attended for all non-belligerent countries." a party in Amarillo Monday eve-The prime minister said that since

ing honoring Miss Billie Simon of his last rejection of German peace San Antonio, woman's champion proposals as too vague "there has been no indication from Berlin of Mrs. R. W. Lane visited with her the views of the German govern son, Howard, in Panhandle Tuesday

Lee's Committee ment upon the issues." The prime minister spoke of "fantastic" claims by Germany of suc-

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-One hunessful attacks on British war vessels and declared: "It is not true that the Hood or the Repulse or any other capital ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's committee

Clyde Rehmeyer of Amarillo The same is true of the Ark Royal. Sub Toll Heavy He said a heavy toll of German Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose and

daughter Annette of Louisville, Ky., the war began. are visiting relatives here for a few British expeditionary force "has now Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Cough-

finally taken over their allotted sector of the French line and all di-

after a visit in Hot Springs, Ark. British high commands. Their last visit here was in 1936. Chamberlain declared the govern-They plan to leave Saturday to re-

scale and it would be unwise to as- lehay,

the latter case custody of Paul



Unwanted by her divorced par-

ents, Shirley Boese, 17-year-old

Chicago girl who likes to stay

out late, has found a home with

her paternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Boese. Now she protests she doesn't want to

move to a part of the city

away from her friends.

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150 Attend Elk WAR FLASHES (Continued From Page 1)

Dinner Served dependence Hall from two Britdependence Hall from two Brit-ish ships, the 10,183-ton passen-ger liner Yorkshire and the 3,-509-ton freighter City of Manda lay, sunk about 500 miles off the **By Jerry Rogers** coast of France. In London, operators of the City of Mandalay said they had information the ship had been

W. P. (Jerry) Rogers was to more than 150 friends whom he honored with an Elk dinner last night at the White House Lumber company clubhouse east of Canadian.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-Germany The big Elk was shot in the Jackwill not move a finger to influ-ence Soviet Russia's relations son hole country of Wyoming by Mr. Rogers who had just returned with the Nordic and Baltic states from a two-week hunting trip. The one way or the other, authoritasteaks surpassed any ever eaten by ve sources said today. They said it was up to these such connoisseurs as Ray Hagan, Rufe Thompson, M. W. Jones, Coleman Williams and other hunters of

note Guests were present from Pampa, Canadian, Borger, Spearman, Am-arillo and other points in the Pan-

handle and Oklahoma. Besides the Elk steak there were fried potatoes, salad, tomatoes, onions, cheese, apricots, rolls and onions,

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Balance Of \$114.17 **Due Tax Collector**

A balance of \$114.17 is due the Gray county tax assessor-collector on his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, according to a letter received here re-cently by F. E. Leech, county tax ing way every day. The Pope expressed his concern assessor-collector, from George H. Sheppard, Austin, state comp-

troller of public accounts. Attesting to the accuracy of the Gray county official's report was

ter, reading: "We are pleased to find that the of ad valorem taxes collected from the 1938 tax roll, plus ad valorem taxes reported on forms 16, 17, 18, exceeded the total tax roll cha in only three cents.'

GLASGOW, Oct. 18 (AP)-North man Donaldson of the Donaldson line, owners of the sunken Athenia, today characterized as "tommyrot and absolute nonsense an American's affidavit charging that the liner carried

Gustav A. Anderson, of Evansvill, Ill., a passenger on the Athe-nia when she was sunk Sept. 3, said in the affidavit, furnished yesterday to the United States State Department, that the chief officer told him there were "plenty" of guns aboard.

Denison: W. H. Norwood, Corsicana Ralph O'Brien, Gainesville;

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attacked and sunk.

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Oct. 18 (P)-Pope Pius declared today that "the enemies of God" were casting their "sinister shadow" over Europe in a more threaten-

in a public address to the new Lith. uanian minister to the Holy See, Stanislaus Girdvainis, whose counry recently came under the influ ence of Soviet Russia.

The pontiff said the Lithuanians the second paragraph of the lethowed their intention of remaining the "northern vanguard of Catholicism" even if "sacrifice becomes the necessary price for af-firmation of the realization of such ideal'

A refund on the \$114.17 or a credit to the county's account was made optional by the comptroller. A detailed set of figures showing the \$114.17 surplus accompanied the letter, but no explicit explanation of how the excess figure arms and was to have been out-fitted as a raider. was established was made.

Retail Sales Up

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (AP)-Sales in more than 10,000 retail stores a veraged 7.3 per cent higher last month than in September, 1938, the National Retail Credit association reported today. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.



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conferring with PWA regional offi-cials, while Commissioner Boyd was in Austin. Mr. Boyd returned last first exchanges." Divorces were granted in 31st district court Tuesday in two cases Geneva Bean vs. J. M. Bean: Mildred Jennings vs. Fred Jennings, In

visions are in position." He spoke of "complete" under-standing between the French and address on a state board of edu tion survey made with aid of PWA funds Membership of the committee ineludes Aned." - W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring "In these early days we must not J. G. Brunson, Paris; H. E. Cham dulge in foolish boasts," he went bers, Greenville; Grover Clark, on. "Attacks so far made upon our Greenville; A. H. Chamness, Paris; coasts have been few and on a small Bryan Dickson, Marshall; C. H. Dil-

scale and it would be unwise to as-lehay, Vernon; W. P. Galligan sume that we shall always be as Laredo; John H. Gregory, McAllen successful as we have been in these O. J. Laas, Plainview; B. McDaniel

"Desert pavement," a phenomenon Overton, Jr., Palestine; R. C. Patof arid regions of the southwest, terson, Denton; Ben F. Pierce, Tex-consists of rocks arranged in such arkana; R. L. Proffer, Denton; G. a flat surface that they appear to be the work of man. M. Sims, Port Arthur; R. L. Speer, Sherman; E. W. Stilwell, Texarkana.

dred and sixty-two men and women have accepted membership on Govship has suffered the least damage. which will draft legislation intended to reorganize the Texas school system The Governor yesterday announce he said a neavy ton of German The Governor yester any work with the war began. On the western front he said the Woods and the state board of edu cation. O'Daniel in his last Sunday broad-

cast cited inequalities for school children and declared there was waste of public funds, basing the

ent had "not hesitated to publish

the full extent of the losses sus-

A production boom appeared in morning. the making at Yazoo City, Miss., Just wh A production boom appeared in doming. the making at Yazoo City, Miss. after the second well found pay in the Finsley field. Two more addi-Ewing cancelled the call and the tional wells are drilling in the area deputy was busily "reversing and and plans for additional ones have remanding" the original call today. een announced.

in Southern Georgia, with a test proposed for Montgomery county. totaled 507 for the week ended Oct. 14, compared with 510 the previous week and 519 a year ago, Oil and Gas Journal reported. the



of Russia, to which he received a reply yesterday.

The reply from President Kalinin said present negotiations with Fintwo countries.

Kalinin recalled that Russia

Kalinin recalled that Russia recognized Finnish independence in 1917 and that its sovereignty was guaranteed by a 1920 treaty between the two countries. pavilion.

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Amarillo

Typhoid Outbreak On

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18 (P)—The kings of the three Scandinavian states and the President of Finland to Promote Pampa, problems which face the northern Says Culberson neutral countries as the result of the European war.

The visiting heads of state, King Haakon of Norway, King Christian of Denmark and President Kyoesti Kallio of Finland, were welcomed in brief ceremonies devoid of military display in harmony with the e policy long associated with the Scandinavian nations.

King Gustav of Sweden welcomed. the leaders.

Thompson At Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (P)-Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Railroad Commissioner, arrived here this morning for a conference at the White House with President charge of Otis Pumphrey. Attend-

Thompson said he was requested by the President to come to Washington and did not ask what the nature of his talk with the chief executive would be, but he pre-sumed oil problems would be dis-



Pavilion To Reopen

The Pampa Livestock sales pa- trick with th' toes. An' Ah undervilion will reopen Saturday after- stands Abner has got some advice noon for the sale of livestock and f'um Ole Man Mose, whut lives in "anything else." Tom Cox, operator that thar cave outside Dogpatch. of the Harvester Feed company, will all haughs at bofe of 'em. Even Ole sponsor the sale and will be one of the auctioneers, assisted by Leonard Creen of Mcheel by Leonard

Breen of Mobeetie. Sale will be held across the road has in his whole haid. An' its feet Green of Mobeetie. from Recreation park on U. S. High-way 60 beginning at 1 o'clock. Farm-Ah'm already plannin' a double

ers of the entire Panhandle are in-vited to bring their livestock, feed side o' Daisy Mae and Abner. Ah and recognize Finnish independ-ence and seek only to strengthen friendly cooperation between the pans may bring furniture or any-or poultry to the arena and Pam-friendly cooperation between the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or any-out o' sweet jessamines. They is in the pans may bring furniture or anything else they wish to sell, Mr. Cox such puffick hominy wif mah ber of Commerce. They were ac-

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hundred will enter the costume contest alone.

Frank Culberson, chairman of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce was the principal speaker on the pro-gram of the Pampa Junior Cham-Old Man Mose. gram of the Pampa Junior Cham-ber of Commerce weekly luncheon Meanwhile, the R. R. urges

at noon Tuesday at the Schneider Pampans to send in nominations for impersonations of the L'il "The Jaycees are the promotional Abner characters. For instance medium of the city of Pampa." Mr. who would you like to see play Culberson told the organization.. "It is up to us to analyze what peope want Pampa to be. Pride in our city should be instilled in each of us, individually and collectively.' Ken Bennett's, five-piece orchestra,

chestra. ance at the luncheon was 40, includ- Muscle Surgery ing one guest, Clyde Rehmeyer of

Paralysis Victims PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (P)-Surgery which reroutes the muscles

Grid Team Checked PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 18. (AP)-Dr. George F. Johnson, deputy superintendent of health in Providence, said today an out-where was reported to the American break of typhoid among students and other persons connected with the football team at Providence college appeared to be under con-"We hope this is the end of it," e added. dren threatened with twisted limbs to grow straight legs and normally-shaped feet.

day, was reported resting as well as could be expected today. W. O. Reed of LeFors was dis-

Pampa-Jarratt

\$10 toward child's support.

missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Miss Alta Horn, daughter of D. O.

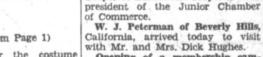
Horn, underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday. Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Jr., is visit-

ing in Wichita Falls. Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. E. E. Oh, yes. Thar's one thing mo'. As everybody knows, Ah has com-Pierce, Mrs. R. W. Spooner, Mrs. Drewie Kronister, Mrs. W. W. Evans, municated to Daisy Mae Scraggs, who's out t' ketch Li'l Abner Yokum and Mrs. O. C. Weakley of Panon Sadie Hawkins Day, th' secret o' mah fleetness o' foot. Meanin' th' handle attended the Palo Duro associational W. M. S. meeting at the

First Baptist church today. Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Crossman, and Mrs. Merl Coday attended a young peoples' associational W. M. S. meeting in Borger Tuesday afternoon.

Girl Scouts of troop two have postponed their party from this evening until Monday evening at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes re-Cooper of Dallas. Mr. Cooper is state



with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes. Opening of a membership cam-

contest alone. Every character in L'il Abner will be seen on the stage that gion holds its regular meeting at 8 night, and tomorrow the R. R. ex- o'clock tomorrow night at the Amerpects to announce names of local ican Legion hut. Commander M. F. trade promotion committee of the people who will play the role of Roche will have refreshments for

> at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Buck-ingham's Service station, 120 South Cuyler, for a trip to Tulia, where the regular monthly 18th district meeting will be held tonight.

role of Pappy Yokum? Or Daisy Mae or Strange Gel! Telephone your choice at once. Proceeds of the show will be used to buy a cello and a contra bass violin for the high school or-

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requirement for the train Only ly good backing the line and play-ing that position. would be the sale of 150 round trip tickets at \$2.65 each. The train 'We need experience and that is why the first string will be used Friday night despite the game with

Lubbock coming up next Friday," Coach Mitchell said when asked if If enough fans make the trip, going to save his first string and plans have been worked out whereby the high school band and for the Lubbock game. pep squad will be able to ride on

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-Despite the strength shown by South- lights of the Southern conference would leave here at 9 a. m., arriving eastern conference teams this sea-in Lubbock at 12:40 p. m., in plenty son, the East and Midwest still rank loop have upheld its prestige very of time for fans to have dinner as the two major divisions of the and get to the game. as the two major divisions of the lost by only one point to Pittsburgh On the basis of some 50 "major" while North Carolina U conquered

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the Mid-Western sector ranks first with 12 victories and seven defeats at ough league to figure out, has a

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With the aid of New Mexico and

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)-Fred Perry wants it clearly unstood he's the man to beat in the current national professional tennis tournament. Perry polished off Billy Doeg of

San Francisco, one of the Pacific coast's best, by a 6-1, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 score yesterday to launch the defense of his title.

Lester Stoefen of Palm Springs, Calif., eliminated Bernie Coghlan of Santa Monica, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Ellsworth within the next few days. Vines had little trouble trimming Ken Napier of Seattle, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Outstanding matches on today's schedule included Bruce Barnes, date be changed, Supt. L. L. Sone Austin, Tex., vs. Johnny Faunce, of the Pampa schools agreed. The Austin, Tex., vs. Johnny Faunce, Beverly Hills; Keith Gledhill, Los vs. Vincent Richards, New York, and Bill Tilden, Philadelphia, vs. Bill Weissbuch, Los Angeles.

Walters Learning **How To Shoot Ducks**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (AP)-William (Bucky) Walters, the National league's most valuable player armies. -an honor "which surpassed my fondest dreams" is learning another sport from the man who transformed him from an infielder into one of baseball's outstanding pitch-

The Cincinnati hurler learned of his selection by the baseball writ-ers' association as he helped Jimmy vilson, his coach and former man ager, repair Wilson's boat in prep aration for the duck-hunting sea-

Jimmy was responsible for my success on the mound and now he's going to show me how to shoot ucks," said the 29-year-old right

F. E. HOFFMAN'S

Service Station

d the East is practically even with he train, the special would be split on the return trip, one train stop-13 games won and nine lost. This ranking is based upon games eight victories counting a couple of ping at Plainview to allow fans to

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR

between teams of approximately equal importance in their respec-Amarillo and Plainview play that night while the other section come through to Pampa. tive sectors, although some would ups" that came close to producing upsets are included while many bor-About 700 passengers would be required to have the train in two secder-line games between teams that tions are close together geographically

Several Pampa merchants have have been tossed out. already said they will guarantee The Mid-Westerners, particular their pro rata share of guaranteeing Big Six conference clubs, fatthe train. Any other merchant or ed their winning average largely firm desiring to help assure the at the expense of rivals from the train may call The Pampa News

Rocky Mountain region. Taking the Southeastern confer-List of sponsors will be released ence apart from other southern teams, however, the record shows The game was originally set for Saturday, October 28, but when Lubseven victories over strong rivals in book school officials asked that the the East and Southwest against change was well received by Pampa merchants and fans who heartily

approved of Supt. Sone's action. upon Florida. Two years ago the train ran in two sections with one stopping at Plainview on the return trip. Sev-

eral hundred fans saw the Sandies and Bulldogs play The French army is divided into by L. S. U., Boston College, which the Metropolitan and the Colonial

lost to Florida, and Arkansas, beaten by Mississippi State.

To Play Memphis three defeats. These were Georgia Tech's 17-14 loss to Notre Dame; cial To The NEWS Georgia's 13-0 less to Holy Cross McLEAN, Oct. 18-"Backward, and the 12-0 defeat Texas inflicted urn backward, ch time in thy flight, and give us another game Balanced against this, Fordham like last Friday night." This is the

has fallen before two Southeastern unexpressed desire of the McLean teams, Alabma and Tulane, and Tigers as they work out for their Rice has been beaten by Vanderbilt tilt with Memphis Friday night unand Louisiana State. Other victims der the lights at Memphis stadium include Holy Cross, trounced 26-7 However, neither team nor the fans have any faint hopes of remotely repeating anything like the Tigers' 79 to 0 defeat of Lakeview

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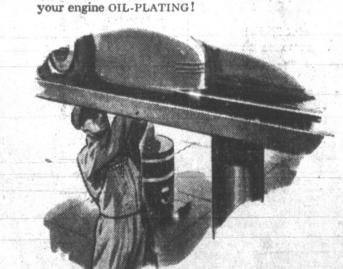
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-PAGE 9 MAJOR HOOPLE BILL ! HOW DID FAP !! SPUTT-TT! REMONSTRATE AS THOUGH I WERE DETAINED IN THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA



By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

County Judge Sherman White to-day said he did not believe he would attend but was not sure. He said he knew of none of the Grav county commissioners who planned to be present. Mayors, city commissioners,

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chamber of commerce secretaries, and other interested officials of West Texas, as well as county judges and county commissioners, are in-vited to attend, in a letter received here from A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce



TROOP 24 The troop met Monday night at the Central Baptist church with 22 boys present. First aid instruction given for 30 minutes by Mr. was Martin.

Cocoa and sandwiches were served after the business meeting by Scoutmaster B. T. and Committeemen Stafford, Johnson and Mar-tin, The Flaming Arrow patrol planned an all day hike for next Saturday

Cutter Will Watch German Liner On **Coast Of Mexico**

MEXICO CITY. Oct. 18 (P)-A Mexican coast guard cutter was or-dered today to keep a close watch over, the German liner Columbus anchored at Anton Lizardo, about 15 miles southeast of the port of Veracruz. Informants said sending

coast cutter to Anton Lizardo was coast cutter to Anton Lizardo was linked with suspicions expressed by some foreign diplomats that the Columbus might be supplying fuel to German U-boats alleged to be operating in Mexican waters. Reports of submarines being sighted near the Mexican coast have

been heard in the past, but were denied by Mexican authorities.

When the war broke out in Eu-rope the Columbus first sought, refuge at Veracruz but later asked permission to stay at Anton Lizardo.

LICENSE PLATE PUZZLES PATROLMAN

CHEHALIS, Wash. (49-The name "Cundinamarea" beneath the license numbers made State Patrolman Richard Held and Highway Com-missioner George Maltman curious They flagged down the motorist, who explained he was some 5,000 miles from home. Cundinamarea is a state in the Republic of Colombia, South America.

stop imitating Ginger Rogers!"

