Hitler Claims New Victory But Reds Say Nazis Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have launched a great new of-

fensive on the central (Moscow) front, aiming at a knockout before winter sets in, the Russians acknowledged late today, and the entire Soviet nation is being mobilized to meet the assault.

While the Russians pictured the Nazi armies as turning in toward Moscow, away from the

grad in the north and the Ukraine in the south, Hitler's high command emphasized German prog-ress on the southern front, claiming victory in a big-scale battle north of the Sea of Azov. London military quarters, how-

ever, reported that the Germans in that region had been checked with severe losses and that guns of the Soviet Black Sea fleet were heavily bombarding the in-.

Germany's bitter war to stamp out revolt in the conquered nations by firing-squad, hangman and guil- ing the subject of punishment for tence.

Simultaneously, the British government announced it was collecting evidence against Germans responsible for murder, oppression and cruelty to hostages and others in Nazi-occupied territories.

for foreign affairs, told parliament squads on conviction of preparing the only person who can commute that the government was consider-treason and possession of weapons. his sentence. DNB, the official German news lotine brought six more executions such individuals—presumably after agency, said the death sentence dio reports that 650 German hos- ed enemy," the Nazi communique agency, said the death sentence tages were being held by guerril- said.

THE PAMPA NEWS

German authorities announced Ellas of the Nazi Bohemia-Moravia las in Yugoslavia. he 73rd execution in occupied protectorate (in old Czecho-Slova- A bulletin from Hitler's field the 73rd execution in occupied protectorate (in old Czecho-Slova-France, with the victim, a Belgian, kia) for "premeditating treason" shot in reprisal for an attack had been suspended to permit him against a German soldier in the to testify against other suspects. French Ardennes. A Berlin spokesman declined to In addition, five Czechs were comment as to whether Elias had

The Germans denied British ra-

headquarters indicated that the battle north of the Azov sea was part of the "gigantic new developments" which the fuehrer him-

"German troops, shoulder shoulder with troops of the allied countries, are pursuing the defeat-

"Motorized and tank units thrust deep into the enemy retreating olumns." The Russians, acknowledging that

the Germans had "wedged into our lines" at an unspecified sector of the western (Moscow) front, reself declared had begun last

to ers had destroyed 34 Nazi tanks in ed fierce counter-blows. Advices reaching London said

the Germans had suffered bloody casualties on the narrow Perekop Isthmus, in a drive southward into the Crimea Peninsula, and that a Nazi division had been halted at Genichesk, on the northwest shores of the Azov sea, un-

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Good Evening

It is not often than an opin-

ion is worth expressing, which

cannot take care of itself .----

The Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness in southeast portion; elsewhere clear and cool tonight; frost in the Panhandle.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

r. Turner Hurt

In Plunge Down

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



INDIAN PANHANBLERS BITE DUKE FOR TWO-BITS-Even on their Alberta, Canada, ranch the duke and duchess of Windsor can't get away from fan:

Eight Youths Pass

CAA Ground Course

and cameramen. These Indians it turned out, wapted cash, not autographs. "Need money tea. Need money for coffee

Need money for flour." they said. "You boss, you pay." The duke parted with a quarter, then told red men to vanish

Tanker Not Warned, Says

Boy Survivor Eight Pampa youths successfully passed the Civil Aeronautic Admin-By RICHARD W. DYER RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7 (AP) istration ground school course of last month and they will receive

free flight scholarships. The course, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the -A 19-year-old survivor of the Panama flag tanker I. C. White declared today that "one and per-haps two" unidentified submarines Pampa schools, will be the last untorpedoed and sank the Ameritil January, according to Jimmie Dodge who was instrumental in can-owned ship without warning in a midnight attack 600 miles off Tom A. Craven of Waco, Mc- securing the courses for Pampa. Brazil.

Lennan county auditor, was elect- The eight youths who were H. W. Ackerman, of Charleston, S ed as president and Waco was chosen as the 1942 convention city, were M. Smith Wise, Jr., Jacque-C., said in the first interview with any of the 17 survivors brought at the annual convention of the lin Carter Smith, Travis Coy Livehere by the rescue ship Del Norte

Elevator Shaft Back Girl Found In Forests Broken On Mountain In Fall

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7 (AP)-Pretty little Pamela Hollingworth sat in a hospital bed today and ate her first meal in eight daysthe amazing survivor of more than a week of wandering and waiting in the freezing cold of the heavy forests that blanket Mount Cho-

cocrua. Chipper and apparently little affected by her long stay in the open, the ankle. the five-year-old youngster's first houghts were of scrambled eggs.

Hospital authorities were as tounded at her condition. Dr. Al-bert Williams at Memorial hospi-At the time tal, said she probably could go home in two or three days, that her lungs were clear and that her tiny toes-frost-bitten by temperatures which sank to nearly 20 degrees above zero-were responding to treatment.

Recalling that she wore only overalls and sneakers and was without shelter night after night, the doctor said Pamela showed more than normal stamina and was

abandoned. She had wandered away ambulance and then went through

Plan To Swap Wounded Men Collapses

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)-Negotia-tions for the war's first exchange of wounded prisoners between Britain and Germany collapsed today because Germany insisted the deal be on a prisoner-for-prisoner basis while Britain held out for an ex-

the Rose building last night. Attending physicians today re- change of all sick and wounded withported that Dr. Turner suffered a broken back, fractured arm and Britain's war secretary. Britain's war secretary, Capt. H.

badly crushed foot. Dr. Turner ap- D. R. Margesson, charged in the parently fell on one foot, shattering house of commons that the negotiations failed because of "a fla-The accuident occurred a half grant breach of faith on the part

hour after he became the father of of the German government." an eight pound, 11 ounce, son at the man prisoners who had been put aboard two hospital ships at New-At the time of the accident, Dr. haven poised to leave at any hour

Turner was talking to Dr. A. J. over the weekend for their homes Black, Walter Rogers and Sid Pat-terson who said that Dr. Turner back to camps. Germany holds several times as secured the master key to the elevator, which was locked, and that after opening the door he reached there are wounded Germans in Eng- the army's first needs. inside to turn on the light and lost land. his balance. He apparently failed to

Dr. E. H. Turner, Pampa phy-

sician, suffered serious injuries in

a fall down the elevator shaft at

notice that the elevator had already 68 of the international convention building.

ers." and that "Doc fell and broke

Long Illness Fatal

night after hope for her had been Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home Germans for 1,200 Britons.

the Fatheree Drug store basement for failure of the deal, gave the fig-

Holmes

CAPTIVE REDS AID WOUND-ED COMRADE-Three of the thousands of Russian captives Germany has taken cease being statistics for a moment, making

a pathetic picture of Soviet soldiers aiding a wounded comrade along ther road to a Nazi prison camp. They were captured in Ukraine fighting, according to

Lodge Favors Pay grant breach of faith on the part of the German government." He announced that wounded Ger-man prisoners who had been full. Hike for Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-Two months of field service in an were being disembarked and sent armored brigade have convinced **Crowd Frightens** Senator Lodge (R.-Mass.) that inmany wounded British prisoners as creased pay for soldiers is among

nucleus for training civilians."

draft extension law grants a \$10-a-

month raise at the end of the firs

view that the army had reached the

He reported that morale

pa before or after serving sentence

District Judge David Chavez, Jr

in New Mexico.

vear's service.

in the field."

Lodge, 39-year-old reserve cap-Capt. Margesson, quoting Article tain, is the only member of the senbeen run to the top floor of the regarding treatment of prisoners of ate who saw active service this year.

building. Dr. Black crawled down the ele- "without regard to rank or num- officer of the second armored bri-"amazingly rational" when she was found just as darkness fell last nesses to the accident called a ned to exchange approximately 150 ing the nation's largest peace-time (Berlin, agreeing on the aid, better pay

'Chutist After **Daring Rescue**

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 7 (AP)-People scare George Hopkins, but six nights alone atop a rock spire gade in Louisiana last month dur-leave him without qualms.

That's how the 30-year-old Texas maneuvers Lodge will propose, he parachutist voiced his reactions att-

Association of County Saturday.

Succeeds Pampan

Waco Auditor

As President

The Waco man succeeds R. C. Wilson of Pampa, Gray county The eight youths are asked to auditor, as president, and G. O. contact Earl Dinsmore, flight con-Summers of Kaufman, Kaufman tractor, or Art Smith, instructor, county auditor, succeeds Mrs. Vol- immediately to make arrangements auditor, as secretary-treasurer.

Date of the 1942 convention is time or enough to receive a prito be determined at a later meeting vate flying license. of the new officers.

Vice-president of the association who passed the first ground school is Murphy Cole, Liberty county au- course with honors have just received their licenses ditor.

Attendance at the Dallas convention was 30. Attending from Pam- Frank Hall. At the close of the ments had been taken for the state pa were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson regular ground school course a repand daughter Helen Kay, Mrs. Volney S. Day all of Pampa, and Mr. tic Administration came to Pampa and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of LeFors, and gave an examination to 38 parents of the Gray county audi-students. Only the eight given free alongside the ship, however.

The seven left here Thursday. Mrs. Day returned to Pampa Sun- scholarships, Mr. Dodge said today. day, the others yesterday, after a trip to Austin, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hart, a cous- Two Die As Train in of the Gray county auditor, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hart. Weldon is a son of Wayne Hart.

Principal speaker at the convention in Dallas was Tom C. King. former state auditor. Boyce House Fort Worth newspaperman, was the speaker at the convention banquet.

Griffin Gives 120 Bushels Of Apples To Salvation Army

Captain Thomas J. (Jack) Smith head of the Salvation Army, today thanked T. T. Griffin of Alanreed, for his donation to the Army of 120 bushels of his excellent apples, grown on the Griffin farm, blocking the two largest of the apples were distributed to Sault Ste. Marie locks which link families in Pampa yesterday by the Lakes Superior and Huron. A truck, used to transport the apples from the Griffin orchard to Pampa, was furnished the Army by Mrs. L. C. Gomil-lion, 420 W. Kingsmill.



Bill Browne, KPDN sports ancraft that navigate the lakes. nouncer, in a dither today trying o pronounce the names of the not known. Col. Fred T. Cruse, vie Bears of El Paso who will play the Pampa Harvesters here said it appeared to be "purely ac-Friday night. Every boy on the squad is Mexican. Bill finally cornered "I Saw," who has made several trips to Mexico, and between them they worked out the correct pronunciation

Notice: New fall hat bands and freight cars behind it, dropped into bbons are here. Roberts, the Hat Man. (Adv).

Audi- ly Jr. Kenneth Harold New Warhat tors, at Dallas last Friday and ren Hobart Finley, Elmer Murden fired only one torpedo. Irving, Kenneth Hamilton Cambern, and Albert Kemp. as she sank.

escue ney S. Day, Gray county deputy for flight time. Each will be given a minimum of 35 hours of flying

> Nilus, with 17 other survivors of the Nine youths and one young lady 37-man crew of the I. C. White, was lue to arrive at noon.

> Newspapermen were from hoarding the ship to interview Ground school instructor the survivors until after their state.

department. The man who identified himself resentative of the Civil Aeronauas a survivor talked briefly to an Associated Press reporter in a launch

filled the 2.000 seats in Carnegie

flight scholarships made high enough grades to be given the Youth Breaks Up America First Rally PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (AP)-An

Drops Into River

terday.

SAULT STE MARIE Mich. Oct. Music Hall last night, ended in tu-(P)-Collapse of one arm of a mult which developed over attempts lift bridge-believed to be the largest of the bascule type in the of a 17-year-old high school stuworld-brought defense-vital iron dent to "ask some questions" of the ore shipping from Lake Superior speaker, U. S. Senator Bennett ports to a temporary halt here yes-

Champ Clark of Missouri. The giant span, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad co., sagged beenath the weight of a loadfrom a balcony seat that the sen ded freight train. A locomotive and ator was forced to cut his schedtender shot from the open end inuled speech. There were continued the approach to the St. Mary's vells from the audience to eject the Falls canal, carrying two trainmen boy

to their deaths and effectively Clark charged the "deliberate pur pose" of proposed modification o the neutralty act was "to provoke

war, to create a series of incidents A wrecking train was summoned which will permit the carrying out amediately, but Licut. Col. Jules of the intention of dragging us into Houghtaling, intelligence officer for war."

the Sault Ste. Marie military district estimated it would be four days before the locks would be **Temperatures** sufficiently cleared to provide passage for fully laden ore carriers. In Pampa which include some of the largest

Cause of the bridge collapse was . Monday ____58 - 58 - 58 - 58 - 58 commander of the military district, cidental" and that there seemed to be no reason to suspect sabotage. One of two great spans in the bridge collapsed as a heavily load-ed Duluth, South Shore and Atlan-Monday's Maximum Monday's Minimum tic train started to cross from Can-

The month for sea foods. Try ovely oysters. Barrett's. Ph. 1212. the foundation of the special day is

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under-sea boat from a family picnic on Sept. 28. Brazilian port authorities Her father, Joseph Hollingworth, who boarded the Del Norte earlier said Lowell, Mass., business man, reitthey were told the ship was shelled erating that he knew he would "find her alive," said Pamela told him

The port authorities boarded the she had slept "side of a road until ship Del Norte for routine one day I crawled to a brook. inspection while United States em-The girl was found near a tiny ssy and naval officials took depo ountain stream, and the father sitions from the 17 survivors aboard said he believed she had not wan-Another rescue ship, the Wes dered far from it during the en-

tire week This doctors believed enabled her to conserve her strength. The curly-haired child, weighing prevented

45 pounds when she vanished from a family picnic Sept. 28, was eight pounds lighter when amazed search ers heard her shout "Hi" just before dusk fell last night.

> Veteran woodsmen and medical To Mrs. B. R. Wood men termed her survival even more surprising than that of Down Fend-

ler, Rye, N. Y., Boy Scout found alive after similarly being lost eight days in the Mt. Katahdin region of Maine two years ago.

The girl, they pointed out, was Until two years ago Mrs. Wood opseven years younger, naturally lacked the Boy Scout's woodlore and America First peace rally, which she encountered temperatures as

of her grandson.

his ankle."

low as 22 degrees at one period and driving rain at another. Her shoulders and back exposed

the girl wore tattered green overalls and red sneakers when a group of CCC boys heard her shout and found her reclining beside a trail two miles from the picnic scene.

She was smiling and showed no The youthful heckler created such trace of fright. disturbance by shouting questions

"I've been out in the rain and cold since Sunday," she told Matson. "I've been drinking out of Methodist church. Burial will be in brooks and everything, but there hasn't been anything to eat. I want oif Duenkel - Carmichael Funera to see my mummy and daddy."

rse, in the annual observance

Britons in German territory cominto the elevator well and Dr. Turner lifted to the basement level pared with 500 wounded Germans o which the elevator was lowered. in England.) Dr. Turner said he was going to BERLIN, Oct. 7 (AP)-Germany his office to call Mrs. Turner's mother and inform her of the birth is ready to exchange seriously

wounded war prisoners with Britain and also women and children on a Mrs. Turner was not informed person-for-person basis, authorized the extent of injuries suffered by sources declared today in commenther husband until this morning. Last ing on a hitch in repatriation negonight her physician told her that he tiations. was "having trouble with the Turn-

condition where every man was a specialist and he declared the basis A German radio message directed for pay should be adjusted accordlast night to the British government. these sources said, had in no way ingly "We ought to relieve the army of prejudiced continuation of the negotiations but merely sought to efhousekeeping duties, too," he said. "By that I mean soldiers should not fect one concrete exchange-namehave to plant trees around barracks. y 100 seriously wounded Germans They should be able to avoid all reported ready for departure-from Newhaven for 100 British similarly fatigue duty except that necessary

Mrs. B. R. Wood, 37, resident of wounded. Pampa for 11 years, died at the **Druggists Told Of** family home, 309 N. Hobart street, yesterday morning of a long illness

erated a beauty shop. She was member and active worker in the First Baptist church.

and standing by expanding his soda Survivors are her husband, with the Tex Evans Buick company, her fountain while neglecting his drug business, President Samuel J. Watmother, Mrs. Della Sligar, Pampa, three sisters. Mrs. Barney Wood kins of Dora, Ala., told the National and Mrs. R. H. Bell, both of Pampa, Mrs. Ruth Lane, Tucson, Ariz., and day.

one brother, Fred Sligar, McLean. Funeral services were to be con-

professional men of the commun-

imposed the sentence after the youth CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 7 (P)-They admitted robbing the two New Mexitell the story here of a famous co establishments and four in Tex-British general who, as acting stew as, three at Pampa and one at ard, served cold lunch to the pas Borger. Richardson was arrested sengers of a British overseas Thy last Tuesday after guns and ammunition were found in a sedan in

the The airways have stripped all "luxuries" from the big four tored craft used in this part of the parently fled into Arizona

world to increase carrying capacity Stewards have been dismissed. Or each voyage the passengers choose an "adjutant" in charge of their

> The youth told officers he wa For thorough wash and lubrica tion call Paul V. Clifford's. Ph 1122. Cars called for and deliver Pho ered in Pa

or he was eased to the base of Dev cialist army" and establishment of to the elevator. A cot was lowered ures as 1,500 seriously wounded a large regular army "ever ready to eight veteran Alpinists. il's Tower after dark last night by "Were you frightened up there or

protect the United States and a coming down?" he was asked. "Never was," he replied.

A private now starts in the army at \$21 a month and is raised to \$30 "But I'd rather dlimb back up after four months. Further, the new than face that crowds'

The headlights of several hundred cars glared at the white-garbed daredevil and the weary men who Senator Lodge said in an inter- saved his life-and risked their own -through 12 perilous hours of climbing and descending the 1,280-foot

volcanic formation. The San Antonio adventurer dropped 600 feet to the little circular turret which he inhabited with only the wind and the clouds, the rain and the snow flurries, by means of a parachute. His inspiration was a \$50 bet and the desire for publicity as a parachutist.

A Wyoming highway patrol car waiting at the flood-lighted base of He reported that morale among the Basalt Monolith rushed Hop-troops in Louisiana, Texas, and Ok-kins to Sundance for a physical exlahoma during maneuvers was amination. His eight rescuers toined him in a big dinner, ther first in 12

hours. They started up the solated Alp yesterday morning, threading a strong network of rope through iron rings they drove into, the dicular wall. Shortly after 3 p. m. (M. S. T.) the relieved Hopkins them struggle into view.

The group started down at 4:25 p. m. and completed the descent at 8:20.

Germans Suppress New Croat Rebellion

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (P)-German troops and two companies of Cro-atian Ustachas have smashed a putsch led by an attorney's daugher in the west Serbian town of Sabac, the authoritative news serv-ice- Dienst Aus Deutschland said tions. It has not been determined whether he will be brought to Pamtoday

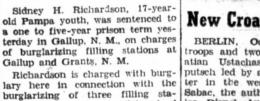
The Ustachas are the uniformed guard of Dr. Ante Pavelic, chief of the Croat states created from the pants of former Yugoslavis

Congratulations-

H. Turner are parents of a weighing eight pounds, 11½ ounces, born last night in the local

which he had overturned north of Gallup. State police said Richardson named an accomplice, who ap-One of the guns foud in the car which was said to have been stole in Houston, was identified as hav ing been taken from the Pa Lubricating company station here. which sta

Dr. and Mrs. E.



"streaky. **Professional Status** "It varies with different units," he said, "due more than anything CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 (P)-The else to its officers." druggist forfeits professional rank The average selectee, he tinued, "wants to go home, but that doesn't mean his morale is bad. He

still does his job well." **Pampa Youth Given**

Association of Retail Druggists to

Watkins asserted at the convention session: "When we relegate the prescrip- Five-Year Sentence tion department to an inconsp ous corner, when we expand the soda fountain until it becomes the largest restaurant in town, we can

the First Baptist church by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, and the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First

Fairview cemetery under direction

classifying us with the grocer and obaconnist instead of

ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in

hardly blame the general public for

with physician, the dentist and other

Airliner Steward

'Second Easter' to **General Serves As**

ing boat recently, and did a good job of it, too.

First Christian church. The pastor of the church, the Rev. B. A. Norris, is the Pampa Ministerial Alliance representative on the comittee, which is headed this year by Clyde Carruth.

Go-To-Church Sunday in Pampa has always been a "second Easter." Emphasis on church attendance has attracted large crowds to Pampa welfare.

Be Held Sunday It is for the purpose of stressing in the activity of the laymen them the importance of things spiritual selves. Ivy E, Duncan was the first chairthat Pampa churches next Sunday

will observe the fifth annual Goman of Go-To-Church Sunday in To-Church Sunday. Pampa. He is a member of The special day comes on Colum-

bus day, anniversary of the discovery of this continent. In connection with the day, leaders of the Go-To-Church movement have called

attention to the privilege Ameri-cans enjoy in being able to worship as they please in the church of their choice. While the ministers cooperate, of

Chairmen Named |The Social By President Of Legion Auxiliary

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egion hall.

Mrs. W. L. Heskew, president of merican Legion auxiliary, an-aunced committee chairmen for he year at a regular meeting of le group Monday evening in the egion hall. Those appointed were Mrs. Frank ard, Americanism; Mrs. A. L. Uurge, child welfare; Mrs. J. L. ance, community service; Mrs. Roy ewell, Mrs. Frank Lard, and Mrs. V. C. deCordova, constitution and y-laws; Mrs. Cora Yates, education if war orphans; Mrs. Ruth Sewell, istorian; Mrs. Hupp Chark, junior ctivities; Mrs. Pearl Hughey, legis-tive; Mrs. E. J. Konney and Mrs. R. Franks, membership; Mrs. Roy Those appointed were Mrs. Frank ard, Americanism; Mrs. A. L. W. C. deCordova, constitution and of war orphans; Mrs. Corda Mc-Bride, finance; ;Mrs. Ruth Sewell, Ro historian; Mrs. Hupp Clark, junior activities; Mrs. Pearl Hughey, legislative: Mrs. E. J. Kenney and Mrs. L. R. Franks, membership; Mrs. Roy music; Mrs. Roy Sewell, national publicity; Mrs. E. L. Fowler, nal defense; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, poppy; Mrs. Roy Sewell, publicity; Mrs. Al Lawson, rehabilita-Mrs. Roy Showers, refreshients; Mrs. W. C. deCordova, flowers and sick cards: Mrs. Frank Tutle and Mrs. W. L. Heskew, Council of Clubs representative; Mrs. Corda tride, color bearer; and Mrs. Ratie Vincent, calling committee.

Mrs. Heskew reported on the ret sewing done by the auxiliary the Red Cross. Mmes. E. C. cker, Lewson, and DeCordova were appointed as the three addi-

members of the executive board after which Mrs E E Mc-Nutt, secretary-treasurer, gave a report on the year's work. These books will be audited by Mrs. Sewell,

A lesson on "The Primer for ericans" was presented by Mrs. Burge preceding the lesson, "Pan-American History," by Mrs. Katie Vincent.

At the combined regular and so cial meeting to be held on October 20, Mrs. Roy Showers will be chairan and Mrs. deCordova will give the lesson, "Women As Investors. sent were Mmes. W. L. Heskew E. E. McNutt, Katie Vincent, W. C. Mary Horner, Frank Wallace, Hupp Clark, Grover Lemm, Al Lawson, A., L. Burge, Frank Tuttle, and Roy Sewell.

ANTI-STICKING STUNT

To prevent rice sticking to the while cooking, first grease the pan with butter. The same method prevent chocolate sticking to a Dale Hughey as hostess pan while being melted.



shild without up

Many pale, nervous, underweight children have howel worms. Other innocent-looking warning signs are uneasy stomach, fidgeting, ichy sent, nose picking.

Don't take chances with roundworms! Get ayne's Vermiluge today! It is America's est known proprietary worm medicine -sed by millions, for over a century. Jayne's spels stubborn roundworms, yet acts gently. lock, McCullough Memorial Methodist Wom-In's Society of Christian Service will meet, Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary here are no worms, it works just as a laxative. Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge. Calvary vill

Calendar Woman's Missionary society of Church f Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

ing their fall activities, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi scrority began the season with their initial autumn social event Monday evening when a formal dinner was given at the Schneider hotel. Bill Anderson, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor and Miss Johnnie Davis. Bright yellow roses in low black bowls decorated the table which was

was given by Miss Taylor, who was introduced by Mrs. Jeff Bearden, wamen goners will observe hanes any at the Country club. St. Matthew's Episcopal auxiliary will entertain with a ten at the rectory, 315 North Mard street, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Jerry Nell Stinson will be hostess to Kit Kat Klub. Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Charles Vaught told of her recent trip to

Arizona and California. Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the home of Paul Keim, 808 a yellow rose bud, the sorority flow-North Gray street. Members of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will sew on layettes for the Red Cress in the church basement stress 10 october er, was given to each member. Massa, director; Mrs. Raymond W Harrah and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, sponsors; Mmes. Jeff Bearden, Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will meet at 2 o'clock

Aristian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the Kuhn, Roy Johnson, W. G. Gaskins, Kunn, Roy Johnson, W. G. Gaskins, Loyal Women's class of First Christlan

rch will have a regular

lub will be held.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

rnes club members

THURSDAY American Association of University

American Association of University Women's literature group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Locch, 1128 Christine street. Tarde Felice club will meet at 7:30 o'-clock in the home of Miss Eugenia Phelps, 1004 Duncan street. Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Associa-tion will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Anderson, Miss Taylor, and Mrs. W. ing in the absence of Mrs. Weatherred

uditorium. LaRosa sorority will meet in the home if Miss Betty Jean Myers. Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Associa-ion will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet 1 145 o'clock

ditarium. Executive board will meet 145 o'clock. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Asso-ation will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a gular program. Executive board, 9:30 clock; luncheon, 12:45 o'clock; discus-week at a pink and blue shower when Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. R. chool.

hool. Reapers class of Central Baptist church il honor the husbands of members with social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey, 017 North Dwight street, at 30 o'clock. All members and those in town.

Formal Dinner

Entertains Beta

Sigma Phi Group

In keeping with other clubs start-

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs.

lighted with tall yellow tapers in

Following the dinner, a travel talk on her trip through Mexico, D. F.,

president. After being presented by

Mystery pals were revealed when

Attending were Mrs. James B

Kuhn, Roy Johnson, W. G. Gaskins,

Bill Anderson; and Misses Lois Hin-

ton, Margaret Stockstill, Lois Cam-

bern, Frankie Shugart, Dorothy Jo

Arrangements for the dinner werea

nade by the social committee, Mrs.

Weatherred with Miss Davis serv-

Mrs. Coady Named

Honoree At Shower

Taylor, and Johnnie Davis.

black holders.

Till o'clock. All memory and dance will be arvice are invited. A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-Rebeksh lodge will meet at 7:80 o'clock gifts were presented to the honoree Teachers organization at the B. M. and how and headle club will meet in the one of Mrs. Oliver Ernzen with Mrs. Spection.

Refreshments with tiny pink and blue baskets filled with mints as FRIDAY

Wayside Home Demonstration club will set in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne favors were served. Those present were Mesdames H. in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne o'clock. upa Garden club will meet at 9:15 W. Coady, A Slavens, J. B. Johnson, W. J. Green, Don L. Eckman, of Wayside Home Demonstra-L. F. Giesler, Garlan James, D. H. Layne, James Satterfield, Vernie Charles Miller will be hostess to

Oglevie, Con Paulson, R. L. Davison, J. M. Brown. Those sending gifts were Mes-Kit Kat Klub will have a formal initia-on of pledges at 5 o'clock. dames Ivan Reeder, Joe Bond, and C. L. Guerry.

Pythian Sisters of Pampa temple num-Brist Methodist Woman's Society of At Forty-Two Party

Special To The NEWS: MIAMI, Oct. 7-Mrs. Agatha Locke entertained with a forty-two party for a number of her friends recently. The reception rooms were

Representatives attractively decorated with a prousion of dahlias from Miami home Named For Year gardens Five tables were arranged for games, At the conclusion of the At Panhandle

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Mrs. Kelley Speaks On "Salads" At Wayside HD Club

"A salad is one of the best ways riage was Miss Glenetta Teakell, to make use of greens and other was honored at a shower given by vegetables. Raw vegetable combina- Mrs. Terrel Gunter at her home tions are refreshing for warm days on East Shamrock street Thursday and there is no loss of vitamin and afternoon. minerals through cooking," Mrs.

Julia Kelley, county home demon- fall flowers and autumn leaves. stration agent, said at the meet-ing of the Wayside Home Demon-ing the afternoon, with Mrs. Buford-The pro stration club in the home of Mrs. Conwell presiding at the punch

tive.

ach, mustard greens, green onions, green peppers, and a dressing made Bertha Denham, Eldon Johnson, and man. of vegetable oil, lemon juice and Canadian; Jim Risner, and Ed Tillsalt was demonstrated by Mrs. Kelman.

table salad, ritz, cake and punch were served to Mrs. H. B. Taylor and Mrs. Julia Kelley, guests; and Mmes. L. R. Taylor, Wood Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, H. B. Taylor, Jr., Felix Stalls, Hall Nelson, R. R. House, Dettery Program

Billie Greene, Beaudrou, Harold Osborne, Norman Walberg, Lowell Osborne, and the hostess.

nome of Mrs. Doyle Osborne October 10 at 2 o'cslock.

C. W. Briscoe Named

Vice-President By THIS NEW HOODED schoolgoing coat is made of fleece wool with water-repelling fin-**H-SU Ex-Students** It is being shown in wine, teal, and bright plaid,

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tions.

committee.

Lunch Room Of PTA lene, and their guests Sunday at the Serves 225 Lunches Amarillo hotel, Amarillo. Each School Day

CANADIAN, OCT. 7 .- The lunch Bertha Gartner, secretary, Miss Mary Gartner of Pampa room sponsored by the. Parent-

Baker school building serves about 225 lunches each school day. One U. chemistry department, as the

day the number was 250. used this year for the lunch project, erecting a new building. Mrs. John with several WPA helpers on duty. Josey played two violin solos, with Surplus commodities of fruit and piano accompaniment by her husvegetables are obtained from the band. The Joseys were guests of the commodity room and several local ex-students. organizations have made eash dona-

More than a hundred of those Dick, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, making use of this service pay the and Miss Mary Gartner of Pampa required ten cents a lunch plate. Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Mobley, J. Mrs. Nathan Lummus, with head- Stewart, John Winters, Scott King, J. H. Pundt, V. E. Hancock, George quarters at Shamrock, is supervisor Vineyard, John Kenyon, Josey, Mr of the community lunch rooms in Arrant, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Dinan both Hemphill and Wheeler coun-Rev. A. L. Ortiz, Miss Bertha Gart

ties beginning last month. Mrs. John Stovall is local PTA president and Mrs. Frank McMordie is chairman of the dining-room

> Mrs. Cleek Speaker At Panhandle PTA

Special To THE NEWS

Bridal Shower Methodist WSCS Given At Wheeler For Mrs. Trimble

Continues Study Special To THE NEWS WHEELER, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Edward Of Book Monday Trimble, who before her recent mar-

The rooms were decorated with

Shotwell.

man. Mmes. Levi Ried, Maggie Jo West, P. H. Schaub, Luther Parks, Ray Lee, Buford Conweil, Lee Black, Mes Control the audience as the super-bar dot 100 man. Next on the program was the subject, "Democracy on Trial in Pampa." The scene was a court Mes Control the audience as the super-bar dot 9:30 o'clock All members of A. A. U. W. and interested women of the commun-ity are invited to attend the meet-ings. Mines, Levi Ried, Maggie Jowest, Pampa." The scene was a court on her trip to the Texas Home Dem-onstration association meeting at Refreshments of raw green vege-Refreshments of raw green vege-

Pottery Program

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 7.-Erudite

The next meeting will be in the club of Panhandle met recently in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne Octo-

on "Highlights on Pottery"; Mrs. Opal Cleek, "American Art Pot-social life. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman tery"; Mrs. J. L. Graham, "A Uni-versity Makes Mud Pies"; and Mrs. The next case was that of V

Officers were elected at an an-Poughkeepsie Crocks." Officers were elected at an an-nual noon banquet for ex-students of Hardin-Simmons university, Abi-lene, and their guests Sunday at the Cleek, J. L. Graham, M. C. Davis, cause there were not enough seats

F. H. Hill, S. G. Bobbitt, D. C. Lan-don, J. P. Smith, W. J. Williams, by Mrs. E. A. Grace. R. F Surratt, H. B Skelton, H. L. Cantrell, Carroll Purvines, F. J. Holcroft, Clyde Lawson, T. H. Mc-tholcroft, Clyde Lawson, T. H. Mc-

Kenzie, and Edwin Carroll. Presbyterians To

The October Fellowship dinner First Presbyterian church will be

Jackson, negro, who was asking for a re-trial because he had not had church. justice when charged with chicken "The dinner will be served covered dish style. All members of the

ongregation, their family and riends are welcome to attend. Community singing, entertain-ment, and informal games will folas given to Mrs. Fred Cary. low the dinner.

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pa telling about the improvement made in education of the negroe in Pampa. The negro school is un der supervision of the public schools and is given the same allowance pe pupil as are the whites. There are no racial prejudices in Pampa, she

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Just the kind of dress the larger

oman appreciates-it is interesting

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ation of University Women met re-cently in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech to make plans for the course in "A Survey of English Literature." Women's Society of Christian ervice of First Methodist church. met in fellowship hall to continue: the study of Arthur E. Holt's book, "Christian Roots of Democracy in Mrs. Leech is chairman of the lit-

America," with Mrs. John Hessey in charge. The program was given by com-missioner a number one whose chair-man, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, presided The group will meet regularly on the first and third Therese will be a study of the sector. The group will meet regularly on S. J. Meador recently. Continuing, Mrs. Kelley said, "Eat foods that are good for you and you will learn to like them; use your head about feeding your family and fix foods appetizing and attrac-guynes, Harold Nash, Stella Nash, Earther and Stella Nash, Stella Nash, Stella Nash, Earther and Stella Nash, Stella Nas A salad consisting of raw spin-McDowell, Robert Wright, Holt billities, self development, justice, morning, October 10, at 9:30 o'clock, morning, October 10, at 9:30 o'clock. All members of A. A. U. W. and

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

Of AAUW To Begin

Members of the American Associ-

Literature Group

Course Thursday

Misses Presley Guynes, Gladys Gunter, Frances Noah, Lottie Teak-ell and Lucille Chance. Messrs. W. L. Teakell and Neal Teakell. Charter and Strange Charter and Strange Charter and Strange Charter Strange Charter and Strange C lytown Thursday afternoo

The second case was that of Mrs. Games were played and after Cox whose husband was thinking of getting a divorce because of jeal-angel food cake, jello, and whipousy. She complained of having no

 FANHANDLE, Oct. 7.—Erudite
 ousy. She complained of naving no
 ped cream were served.

 club of Panhandle met recently in
 place to go for entertainment but
 Those attending were Donie

 the home of Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth
 the night clubs and they both
 craved friends and good times. They

 with Mrs. H. M. Campbell as joint
 the night clubs and good times. They
 had lived in Pampa for three years

 Mrs. J. P. Smith, program chair but never had been to church. The
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 ped cream were served. Those attending were Doni man, presented the following speak-ers: Mrs. Edwin Carroll, who spoke with her husband and that they at-Ross Col R. Stansil, Sue Coleman, Harry man.

Mmes, Clint Freeman, Bell Jack, James Walter Chitwood, The next case was that of Wash-Cone Dondlson, and Clifford Cole man.

Eves Examined -- Glasses Fitte DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bl For Appointment - Pho. 382 other children were prejudiced against her children because of their nationality. This case was left to the jury for a decision. The part of Mrs. Goldberg was taken by Mrs. S. C. Evans. The jury decided that children should be more democratic and should be educated to love everyone as a brother. The last case was that of Joe The Bandit Queen stealing. The jury was made up of white men who looked upon him as CHNICOLORI a problem. He also objected to not having equal rights including that of voting in the elections. This part in TE Mrs. Elma Burke defended Pam-

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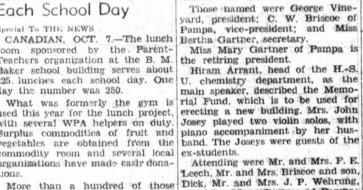
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S. P. Vineyard.

ner, Cran Hardin, and Mmes, J. Wayne Middleton, W. E. Eldridge, Mary Maxwell, A. E. Angel, and

Meeting Recently

Have Fellowship Dinner Wednesday

held, on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the fellowship hall of the



evening Mrs. A. B. Casey held high score for women and D. I. Barnett Pemberton, membership chairman of children acquire skill in the lovely

Panhandle Parent-Teacher associa- art of appreciating and enjoying The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bartion, has announced the following narration is one of the most useful nett, served a refreshment plate to Messrs. and Mmes. J. K. McKenroom representatives for the year: things that can be done for them," Mrs. Charles Russ and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Opal Cleek said, in speaking zie, T. R. Saxon, Dan Kivlehen, C. T. Locke, J. B. Saul, Ross Cowan, grade; Mrs. John Lamborn and Teacher association Oct. 2. Mrs. Ellis Russ, Miss Mary Ewing's

Mrs. Cleek, assisted by Mrs. C. H. second grade; Mrs. Mitchell Powers, Huff, gave a report on the summer Miss Margaret Garner's third grade; activities which included story hours Mrs. Jess Dodson and Mrs. Guy each week at the Carson County li-Gripp, Mrs. Clara Cornelius' fourth brary for children of various ages, hand-made movies, a puppet show,

grade Mrs. M. C. Davis and Mrs. E. E. and a picnic. Mrs. Cleek and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Knowles' fifth grade; Mrs. W. E. Hart and Mrs. book, "Crybaby Calf," by Helen and Howard Broadaway, Bill Hancock's Alf Evers. There was an average atsixth grade; Mrs. Haiduk, Miss Net- tendance of 35 at the story hours. tie Beth Hagins' sixth grade; Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, program Alf Pemberton and Mrs. F. A. Rend-er, Miss Zady Belle Walker's sevcommittee chairman, also presented Mrs. F. A. Render, who spoke on enth grade; Mrs. W. W. Evans and Texas' Founders day. A tribute was Mrs. B. O. Gentry, Mrs. Mary Sue paid to Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, Iverson's seventh grade; Mrs. Chas. founder of the Texas organization Franklin and Mrs. Paul Callihan, H. C. Robinson's eighth grade; and originator of the endowment fund, which makes possible exten-Mrs. Sam Lanning and Mrs. H. B. Skelton, Mrs. Mason Lemons, Texas. sion work in the various districts in eighth grade

Mrs. J. S. Saprks, president, op-These representatives will visit in all homes of children in the rooms ened the meeting by leading the they represent during the week of members of the association in the Oct. 13-19, which has been propledge to the flag. Mrs. A. R. Schulze, finance chairman, read claimed Parent-Teacher Membership week by Coke R. Stevenson, governor of Texas.

Classified Ads Get Results

president.

mothers of pupils in Mrs. Turpin's first grade. Mrs. Charles Russ and

Child Study Club Entertains With Party For Husbands Special To THE NEWS

DO THIS...When a slight cold stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and harassing nicht coughing use the IMPROVED Vicks treatment at bedtime. Takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

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the proposed budget which was accepted by the association. Mrs. Alf Pemberton, membership chairman, reported 91 members enrolled at present. Mrs. Mason Lemons. secretary, read the monthly letter from Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, district The social hour was in charge of

Mrs. C. C. Cummings are room representatives. This room also won the attendance prize.

and the vestee section between continues as a smart slimming belt. If you want a dress which is decidedly different make this part of a lighter tone than the rest of the dress, or contrast it in beige, for instance, if MIAMI, Oct. 7.-Members of Child the dress is to be brown.

Study club had a successful party when they entertained their hus-bends with a chicken barbecue Fri-Pattern No. 8971 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5¹/₄ yards 35-inch material. Contrast section would day night at the attractive country take % yard. home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark. For this attractive pattern, send

After the meal was served, the evening was spent in playing forty-two. Mrs. Alfred Cowan held high 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size, to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, III. score for women and Alfred Cowan and Lewis McCauley tied for high for men. Present were Messrs, and Mmes. E. M. Ballengee, E. Sides, W. D. Allen, C. Carmichael, Alfred Cowan, Ollie Duniven, Art Evans, Clyde Hodges, Theo Jenkins, W. F. Locke, H. J. McCulstion, Marvin Simms, Lewis McCauley, and Willie Clast

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movement to provide clean entertainment for our young peop and older by backing the Y. M. C. A. and other youth movements. Mrs. Frank Shotwell gave the clos-

stated. Mrs. W. M. Pearce, lawyer for the defense, said that everyone

should be more democratic in spirit

She suggested that the church peo-

ple support the civic service clubs

against injustice, did all this and more-but she didn't neglect the romantic side of life! ing devotional on "Facing Our Failures." The meeting closed with a poem prayer entitled, "God of Na-tions." ADDED SPECIAL OF THE FIRST WORLD SERIES

All members are urged to attend the seventh district annual meeting of Church Women at First Christian church Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. E. C. Seaman will give

her report on the recent national STATE TODAY ONLY meeting at Columbus, Ohio. **Review Of Book** HAL ROACH Presents

Given For Coltexo Sunshine HD Club "The Family" was reviewed by Miss Mildred Mattison when Col-

texo Sunshine Home Demonstration club entertained the Laketon club recently in the home of Mrs. N. C. Jordan. Refreshments of cheese sandwich-

es, individual cakes, and coffee were served to Miss Mildred Mattison, and Mmes. Charlie Russell, Lawton Hoffer, George Wells, Spurg Moore, Oad Gatlin, Walter Ehman, Clyde Gray, guests; and Mmes. L. R. Spence, H. C. Osborn, J. E. Earhart, Kenneth Irwin, Elgan Harrell, Scotty Russell, and N. C. Jor dan, members.

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New Plan For Pipeline To Be Offered

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-Defense officials forecast today that the disputed Texas-to-New York oil eline project, once quashed by supply priorities and allocations board, would reappear shortly before that body in altered form.

Instead of the \$80,000,000 project which SPAB last month declined grant steel plate priorities, a will be offered for a seamless steel tubing pipeline, informed sources said. Seamless tubing is pressed out of steel billets.

Use of such tubing would avoid depletion of the supply of steel steel plates essential to the ship building program

One official said the office of production management was prepared to report to SPAB that the country's tube mills could handle tubing orders sufficient to complete the projected 1,580-mile crude oil pipeline in 1943. The line would be expected to alleviate the threat of a shortage of gasoline and fuel oil in the East.

Eleven oil companies have offered to sponsor the pipeline, proposing to put up 20 per cent of the needed cash, the rest to be supalied by the Reconstruction Finance. corporation

Another plan reported to have received some consideration in of-ficial quarters is a drastically shortened pipeline from Texas to Chi-cago, whence oil would be forwarded the Atlantic coast by tank cars inland water haul. Wood River, or inland water haul. Wood River, Til, has been mentioned as the pos-sible eastern terminus, instead of Bayonne, N, J.

House Passes Law Against Double Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-A lot way, informed persons say. people who got all tangled up their turkeys said there oughta much of it the product of American Betty Jean, daughter of Mr. and be a law about double Thanksgiving industry, is the objective of a camdays. A lot of congressmen agreed. Now, it's up to the senate to make British war effort. it strictly unanimous.

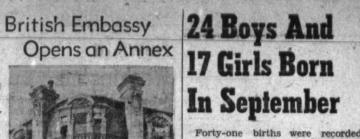
Yesterday, the house passed a bill to make the last Thursday in No- summer over the battle of the Atvember a legal holiday, to be known lantic. after 1941 as Thanksgiving Day.

Since 1939, the nation annually has been confronted with two tur- naval officers or merchant capsdays, the traditional-or last-Thursday-in-November version-and tion as critical. the new model-or third-Thursdayin-November-established by Presilosses are secret. dent Roosevelt's proclamation.

This year, about two thirds of the one-third won't, duplicating last last spring was 600 submarines year's showing.

confusion," the house judiciary com-mittee reported to the house, and vation and bombing. legislation was needed to pin down earlier this year that the ed number, in which an increassingle date. The president announced country would revert to the tradi-tional date in 1942.





n Fampa during September, one than in August according to W. C. deCordova, registrar of city Boys outnumbered girls born last

onth, there being 24 boys and 17 N. M., air base.

Births recorded follow: Martha Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Berends; Alma Joe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clyde B. Bowie (negro); Baby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy J. V. Brewer; Patricia Irene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Beuselinck; Bernice 'Helen, G. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Beuselinck; Richard Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Camp; Russel Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Chisolm; Baby boy, son

and except for the right wing and the tall it was hard to realize that the wreckage was once a plane," of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denny, Skellytown; Ronald Allen, son Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dorman. Jerry Mignon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Elsheimer; Mae Dell, party to reach the scene. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W.

Hood: Jeanette Pearl, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Siler Hopkins;

Ada Daline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Kiff; James Leon-

ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

E. Jester; Robert Sarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Klinger.

Nelson Wayne, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson W. Koscheski, LeFors;

Glenna Marcene, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William W. Lewis; Har-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

D. Moyer; Carolyn Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Nunley;

and

The late Andrew Mellon's former home on fashionable Massachusetts avenue in Washington is Follwy; Laura Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ferrel; now an office building for the ever-growing British embassy Claude Vernon, son of Mr. staff. Picture shows entrance to Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard building.

U-Boats Tighten Net In Atlantic Battle

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 28. (Delayed)-(/P)-The battle of the Atlantic is entering a crucial period.

A great onslaught of German Uboats against the north Atlantic old Lee Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. supply line equal in scope to that Elgie Masters; Joyce Lynette, of March and April is well under

Mrs. George Parrish (negro); John paign calculated to cripple the Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Price, White Deer; Clarice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M There was some complacency in high political circles in London this Quary; Jimmie Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Robertson';

Baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Shirley, Kingsmill; Baby But this is not reflected in the minds of British and United States G. Shirley; Baby boy, son of Mr. boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. Jacquelin C. Smith; tains here. They regard the situa-

Don Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sparkman; LeFors; Mollye The actual figures of tonnage Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephens; Baby boy, son The popular estimate in London of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Stuckey states will follow the president and of the German U-boat strength Gerald Don, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Swimmer; Lowanna Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John all types operating in the Awards. Such a situation "only made for bus as third as many Focke Wulfe E. Taylor, Dumas; Baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welton; Judith Donnette, daughter of Despite German losses of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Van Winkle; James Lesley, son of Mr. and ed number of destroyers and air- Mrs. Virgil O. Weaver, Skellytown; craft dealt severe blows to U-boats, Joseph Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilkinson; Kenneth Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the German submarine strength is

believed in informed quarters to

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the cabin after the crash," Fronske said. "The impact apparently threw the men clear. Some of the bodies were at least 200 feet from the craft's cabin remains." The plane struck the peak while on a flight from McClellan Field, Sacramento, Calif., to Albuquerque, **Broken Bodies Of Six Fliers Found On Peak**

its base. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 7 (P)-The wreckage was discovered yes-terday from a plane piloted by Lt. maimed bodies of six officers Jame: Cochran, operating from Tuc-

and men, killed Thursday when Jame their big army air corps B-18 son. bomber crashed into lofty Agassiz In bomber crashed into lofty Agassiz peak during a swirling snow storm, the other officers and men aboard were carried by stretcher over trail-less terrain today to waiting army, Wubur, W. Va., co-pilot; Lt. ambulances from the Albuquerque, N. M., air base.

girls born in the city during the In the grotesque flicker of lan-month. Only one set of twins was terns last night, Coroner W. E. Jolly and Pyt. L. T. Morfeld, Springeran inquest, but the verville, Ariz. ucted

Crim and Boyd were passenger dict was not immediately an Boyd was en route to She man, Tex. nounced. Soon afterward, CCC eno marry Miss Christiana Barrett. rollees, soldiers and civil authorities began their descent down the 12,340

oot peak, Arizona's second highest. Four to five inches of snow and South Africa Doesn't

> Murray spoke from the back of a WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-Detruck. He indicated that he had been refused use of the courthouse South Africa were greater than in and had been denied lighting facil board ities for the meeting, but county Moffett, chairman of the California Texas officials said they had not been Cil company, said today it was "disgraceful and outrageous" that asked for such accomodations. Dick Lawrence, Montague cour ty's sheriff, arose at the conclu-sion of Murray's talk to say that he favored immediate and all-out aid to Hitler's enemies. The crowd

cheered

Earlier in the day, Joe Bailey Ir-Wyo., was attempting to back track tankers transferred to British use on his course when he swung head-should be taken back into American win of Dallas, member of the Tex-as America first committee, declar-Mrs. Charles C. Hickman; Jerry on into the side of Agassiz peak at service for use on the Pacific coast. Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard about 10,500 feet. The ship plowed adding that he was advised that the ed that members of Murray's party had been threatened. into a heavy stand of timber, shear- British had offered to return some He added that "We have evidence of the oil-carrying vessels obtained

supplied us by our friends in Okla-

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Toward Murray

Oklaoma governor, moved

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MONTAGUE, Oct. 7. (P)-Willia I. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, form

An audience listened silently for

ed that the national administra-

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To one heckler, Murray retorted:

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homa that the Communist parties of Texas and Oklahoma have decid-ed on these tactics as a way to hinder our meeting. We intend to turn this over to the Federal Bu-réau of Investigation if necessary." At the Tri-State fair the gilt

Groom Boy Wins **Trip To Dallas**

GROOM ,Oct. 7-Bobby Cornett, Denton today on the second lap of son of Mrs. W. A. Cornett, who is a Texas tour after assailing the foreign and domestic policies of a leader in FFA and 4-H club work President Roosevelt in a talk here in this community has been awarded a trip to the State Fair of Texas. Bobby, a sophomore in Groom High last night under the auspices of the

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school, won on his gilt in the Carson out drugs, laxatives, nful! Just mix Ayds of Lemon Juice, costin ple as that! Tested co county livestock show last spring. summer he was chosen as ne of the recipients of a Sears-toebuck gilt given in the county. After feeding the gilt during the involution of Agencia and a search box of one of the recipients of a Sears- Juice Re Roebuck gilt given in the county.



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on his course when he swung heading the left wing.

by truck to Tucson.

a heavy stand of timber impeded travel. By the time the group reached **Need Any More Oil** here, it was expected that a salvage crew of 20 from the Tucson, Ariz., ir base would arrive. The scattered remains of the bomber will be taken

claring that petroleum stocks in years, James A. "The bodies were horribly maimed

the torpedoed tanker I. C. White

said Bob Fronske, Flagstaff photog-rapher, who was in the first ground there while there is talk of a shortage in the United States. Fronske expressed the belief that At a press conference Friday, Moffett recommended that six of 73 the pilot, Lt. A. T. King, Laramie,

... tear down the Library!"

One bad book doesn't make it a bad library. You wouldn't destroy the library to get rid of a few bad books.

A similar situation holds in the beer industry. The vast majority of beer retailers operate clean, decent law-abiding establishments. Now and then an occasional "black sheep" retailer turns up who violates the law or permits anti-social conditions.

The Beer Industry is now actively working to eliminate such retailers. We want to protect your right to drink good beer and our right to make it.

We also want to protect the economic

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benefits of beer. Right here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,-968.64 last year in state taxes.

This state, too, has an important stake in Beer's purchases from more than 100 industries supplying the brewing industry with materials, equipment and services.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only the reputable places where beer is sold, and (2) reporting any law violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

- mp 1 a can's listan inter PAGE 4-THE PAMPA NEWS INSIDE DOPE Common Ground By R. C. "I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sign cracy, By Godi I will accept nothing which all

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

FR OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire COLLECTIVE BARGAINING'S EFFECT ON EMPLOYMENT

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The primary cause of unemployment is a bellef and a practice in collective bargaining. This is true because collective bargaining throws wages out of balance. All unemployment is a result of wage levels, or rewards, being out of balance for the same service.

Let Us Illustrate

In order to make it plain that collective bargaining causes unemployment, let us reduce our country and our wants to small proportions so that we can easily grasp the causes of unemployment. It is impossible for us to understand thousands of complicated transactions at the same time. Here is an example hat, it seems to me, should prove to anyone that collective bargaining is a primary cause of unemployment. Let us suppose that there are only twelve men

in this country; that food con be picked off the trees with practically no effort; that the only thing the 12 men want is suits of clothes; that it makes them happy to have different clothes; that it requires twice as much labor to produce. a coat as it does a pair of pants; that the men desire two pairs of pants with every coat; that men would rather work 12 hours a day in order to have more different clothes than to have more leisure. Then we would have six men working 12 hours a day producing pants and six men working 12 hours a day producing coats.

Collective Bargaining Begins to Operate Now suppose collective bargaining comes in but few branch out into more specific, more personal and the makers of pants decide that they must receive a coat for every pair of pants. Then the pants-makers will make extra pants for Around themselves so that they will have two pairs with every coat.

when they are jobless; take up the fight in their Then the pant-makers will be working 9 hours a day and the coat makers will be work-

ing 12 hours. Then the coat-makers will have half as many pants as they had before. They will have to lose part of the pleasure and enjoyment of the extra pairs of pants.

But there is so much turmoil and one of the coat-makers is so obstreperous that he forces the pant-makers to permit him to come over and make pants instead of making coats. Then what is the result? The pant-makers reduce their hours of work by one-sixth; that is, instead of working 9 hours, they work 71/2 hours. But they have one-sixth less coats and pants and the coat-makers have one-sixth less coats and seventenths less pants than they had before collective bargaining went into operation. And they would be still working twelve hours a day.

Now this is a very simple illustration and it works out theoretically and mathematically. It does not make a particle of difference whether there are two items, or 200 or 2000. The principle and the results are exactly the same. When collective bargaining groups demand more orders

of the reader for him to understand; a picture never for other things, that is more money, than a does. Better than columns of explanatory matter, free market will give them, then there is less

LISTEN - THIS IS WHAT I HEARD WHEN I WAS IN WASHINGTON will be.

THE PAMPA NEWS

THIS IS WHAT I HEARP WHEN I WAS BACK HOME -HERBLOCK

Highlights From Latest Books

ONE OF R.A.F.'s FIRST YANKEES TELLS HIS STORY

Even in war Englishmen rememper they are Englishmen. Tea has been served in antiaircraft battery nests. You can still see cricket on the playing fields of Eton. Now we cars. If such an owner can not learn that "tally-ho," ancient cry get repairs, or a second-hand car, of the foxhunter, is used to signal the start of a dog fight between R.pilots and the "bandits," as if he could find one), what is he A.F. the flyers call Goering's bombers.

going to do? A shortage of mechanics undoubt-In "Tally-Ho" (Macmillan: \$2.50) Arthur G. Donahue, one of the irst Yankees to fly for Britain in 940, spares no details in an account of the few "to whom so many owed so much." the men of the R.A.F Outnumbered again and again dur-ing those bleak September days when Hitler tried to burn England auto repair shops. to the ground. DEMAND FOR

Donahue deals with heroes but **USED CARS** doesn't label them as heroes. He loesn't go overboard. But he pulls no punches in a straightaway story where dramatics would be excess

Shot down himself in a fight ov-er England, Donahue reveals that the Air Ministry refused to make

Behind The News In Washington

Automobile Men Are Busy Guessing Future of Used Cars and New Parts

(Back of the reduction in car anufacture are things that will affect every community. In two articles, Jack Stinnett, Washington columnist for The Pampa News, exolores pos

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Nearly everybody nows by now that during the five nonths ending in December there will be 500,000 fewer new cars produced than in the same period a year ago, but there is a lot of guessing by government priorities and production officials, and automo association heads, as to what the results of this drastic curtailment

For once, there is no precedent to go by. Never in the history of this ndustry has production been drastically curtailed-except by depres-

orders.

shop or used-car lot.

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The Supply Priorities and Alloca-

ions board has recognized that the

automobile is an important utility

SHORTAGE OF

Two things seem fairly positive. The repair business is in for a boom which will gladden the hearts of garage men, if they can meet the And the second-hand automobile dealers are likely to get

the screaming-meemies trying to fill It would seem another ill wind that doesn't blow good, but there are factors which should cause

more than a bit. Probably if we say hesitation before a man tosses his surplus cash into an auto repair we shall be close to right.

The strong probabilities are, in my view, that peace will never come in this way. However, since such a situation is within the realm of possbilities it is interest-ing to take a look at it. The keystone of this whole grand

of home, office, and factory. Hence it has put repair and replacement parts on the priorities list. But bridge of dreams is the presupposition that the fuehrer in conq they are not No. 1 priorities. If it the Bolshevists would acquire from should come to a showdown between the treasure-houses of the Ukraine getting carburetors for tanks or and the Caucasus, and other parts lanes, on one hand, and automoof Russia, the essential supp iles on the other, autos would which he now lacks because of the British blockade. have to sputter along until defense Then the Reich would wax strong,

This means that there could, and and repair the ravages of war: Hiteven likely will, develop a shortage ler would wait for the Allies to come of replacement parts, at least in and get him, if they wanted him. Stalemate! Where, government officials have

The whole thing adds up to a glittering picture of success. What-ever Hitler may have in mind about asked themselves, will the new car shortage probably cause the greatest strain? The answer invariably peace, his present operations bring that picture into strong relief. has been among the farmers and lower-paid industrial workers. As a His offensive in the center of the

group, they are driving the oldest cars. If such an owner can not government and the people, through the capture of Moscow. Down in the or can't pay the higher prices and Ukraine another fierce drive is heavier taxes on a new car (even claimed by Berlin to have resulted in a great victory north of the Sea of Azov. This is on the route to the

Caucasus. edly will plague the boom in repair This is no time for predictions, but the fact is that Hitler has many business. Federal agencies already are trying to forestall this, but the "ifs" to dispose of before he achiev-es his goal. It's a long way to his shortage is here now. The national objectives, and the Germans are opposing a stubborn resistance which defense demand for every man who can twist a screw driver, and the higher wages being paid to get them, have brought complaints from will be hard to break, especially with winter at hand. Even the cap ture of Moscow won't knock the Russians out of the war, unless their norale breaks, for they can retire As for the second-hand car busibehind the Ural mountains and car-

matical. There is no doubt that the But supposing for the sake of ardemand for second hand cars will gument that the invaders do reach their objectives, and do compel Russia to quit. Does that mean Germany has won the European war, or forced a stalemate which would

People You Know By Archer Fullingim

Here's the Saturday night bath as you remember taking it with your mother doing the talking:

"All right, now, let's cut out the monkey work and get that dirt off. How do you expect to go to Sunday school tomorrow when you look like the coal man? ... Stop that yowling! I don't know why we have to go through this business every time. . . . What in the world have you got in your hair? Dirt? That's not dirt. that's tar. Where have you been anyway? . . . What's this scratch on your leg from? Didn't I tell

you to quit climbing trees? I don't care if there was a cat up the tree. You want to break a leg? . . . Quit pulling away from me. You must have got some tar in

your ear, too. . . . What's this black-and-blue mark from? Junior did it, eh? Who started throwing stones first? . For

Pete's sake, quit playing with that

does it always ring now?

Ten Years Ago Today

In The News

Woodrow Wilson school.

hero and a star.

hold still? .

Today's War Analysis .By DEWITT MACKENZIE Hitler's great new offensive op-erations against the Russians, which the Nazis claim "are of such stra-tegic magnitude that they exceed everything else achieved in the east-exception of the stra-

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ern campaign," tend to lend sub-stance to the report that he figures on making a peace offer to Britain before long.

The story cropped up this time in Cairo and it's now said that the United States is to be included in the proposal.

Briefly the idea is that the fuchrer expects to knock Russia out of the war before the end of the year. Thus, being lord of all continental Europe and the treasures thereof, he will guit bothering about making assaults on allied territory and will devote himself to organizing his

new order. After a spell of cooling their heels, so the story goes, John Bull and his comrades, including Uncle Sam,

comrades, including Uncle Sam, will see that there's no use being a helligerent if there's nobody you can fight, and they will be ready peace. In other words, the war will be a stalemate. Peace rumors are, of course, a

penny a dozen, but the circum-stances in the present instance combine to form such a "natural" in so many respects that the scheme must have dwelt in Hitler's mind

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Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7-This town

always echoing with the wails of allegedly miscast and mistreated people-dancers who aren't allowed to dance, comedians who are made into heavies, romantic types cast as weaklings. But as one of several singers who haven't been allowed to Ray Middleton is perfectly satisfied.

Maybe he won't mind warbling little after he's established in nictures. Or perhaps, like Walter Pidgeon, another original vocalist whom he somehow resembles. Middleton may become completely disassociated with musicals.

Right now, anyway, the tall, zestful gent realizes, perhaps better than anyone else in Hollywood, the danger of being typed at the outset as a singer. As a straight actor, he's happily making his fourth picture for Republic

GRADUTE OF

"ROBERTA"

He's a graduate of the University

of Illinois, and also of that pheno-

picture tells the story, explains all, and does the production and unemployment results and everyjob in a flash. one suffers.

News and feature pictures are the apex of modern journalism. They are just now coming into their own. There will be an increasing use of more and better news and feature pictures in future years, as newspapers accelerate their methods to keep in step with the ever-increasing tempo of our civilization.



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all news dispatches .

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegi-

ance to the Flag of the United States of America

and to the Republic for which it stands, one

nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

(The following editorial, written by a member of The News itorial staff is published in connection with the observance of

Who is the most important person in your life?

It's YOU. Of course, you're interested in your neigh-

bors, your fellow club members, your church, school,

community and state, but your primary and greatest

That accounts for the increasing popularity of

articles on beauty, health, housekeeping, and pat-

Time was when the personal element was zero

in newspapers. It was not until the newspapers

learned that the more they tied themselves in with

that eternal question each reader was asking-"what

does this mean to me and how it will help me?"-the

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Publishers have barely scratched the surface of

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In this field lies an unlimited opportunity. News-

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This is only the beginning, just a few of the

suggestions of how this untapped field of greater

personal service can make newspapers even better

As the Chinese say, "One picture is worth 10,000

That is the merit of news and feature pictures

They tell a story concisely, simply, in a form that

Their value in a newspaper depends on the quality

of the pictures, the use of cut lines and captions

that exactly fit the illustration, and their position

in relation to the news story or feature article to

Some words may require a dictionary on the part

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The Value Of News

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And Feature Pictures

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(Wall Street Journal)

President Roosevelt during the next few days will make to Congress recommendations for modification and perhaps repeal of the Neutrality Act

That the President will ask for the elimination of the provisions which forbid the arming of merchant ships seems a safe assumption from the remarks at his Tuesday press conference in which he advocated that step.

It is not clear whether Mr. Roosevelt will eek elimination of that part of the act which forbids entry of American ships into certain prescribed danger zones.

In the interest of presenting a clear cut question to Congress and the country, we believe that full repeal, not modification, should be requested.

We believe that the almost certain results of repeal should be clearly stated. Those results, in our opinion, will be a series of incidents which will in a very brief time make a declaration of full shooting war by the United States inevitable. And we will not be half way in. We will be fully in, There will be no drawing back. And once in we will send American troops to whatever quarter of the globe that the exigencies of war require, or we will lose that war-and we will not lose.

If Congress believes that the American people want and are ready for this course, then it should repeal the Neutrality Act.

If the Congress does not so believe, it should refuse

We believe it should refuse.

But affirmative vote which would repeal the whole act is preferable to half steps. Those half steps will produce full consequences as fast as will whole measures: If we do not want those consequences we should avoid half measuces; if we believe in half measures, we should take whole measures. It should be all or none If modern war is our terrible destination, let's approach it with eyes open.

The debate in Congress will develop the country's state of mind.

For that debate, let there be ample time but there be no tactics of filibuster. (

It is time for decision.

WHAT NO GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO!

(Chicago Tribune)

mator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat and an administration man, in introducing a bill to repeal the neutrality law, said: "We are paying it virtually no attention and no great government should pass a law and then disregard it." That is true and no great and honest government would do so. But_Senator McKellar has been a constant supporter of the first American government

The Cost of Understanding Effects of Collective Bargaining

What it will take to cause the American people tn understand how collective bargaining really hurts them? They will have to do without millions of automobiles. millions of refrigerators, millions of doctors' calls, millions of bottles of milk, millions of dollars worth of food, millions of dollars worth of better homes, millions of books, billions of dollars worth of research. This is the price that the public will have to pay in order to come to understand that wage levels cannot be raised by collective bargaining; that full employment cannot exist with collective

bargaining. It seems so foolish to believe in the collective bargaining theory when it cannot even be theoretically explained or worked out how it will benefit and raise the wage levels of all the people.

Yes, collective bargaining is the primary cause of unemployment and has done more than any other single cause to retard the natural wage increase that every working man should have and would have if we more nearly returned to a free market, basis.

The columns, of course, are open to any theorist, any socialist, any collective bargainist to refute the above conclusions, provided he will answer questions about his statements.

ment which has been consistently and insolently disregardful of the laws, even the laws it has driven thru congress, and has been openly disdainful of the American constitution and the American political system,

What Mr. Roosevelt and his yes-men have done to the neutrality law is in itself enough to cestroy the contraence any fair minded citizen of the United States could have in the sincerity of the administration in Washington. The administrators and many of the makers of our laws do not care what they say and do not care what they do. They urge upon the people, with a finality of judgment they say cannot be questioned, a course of action which when made into law they disregard.

They make laws and then violate them. They haven't any scruples in doing so and exhibit no shame and confess no errors when they denounce as wrong what they themselves insisted was right and imperative. The neutrality law issue offers only one instance of this but it is the current one and may be the culminating one. The offender against the neutrality act is the government of the United States.

Private citizens have not violated it but the officials sworn to support and enforce laws of the land have violated its provisions. Now there is nothing left of it. It is Mr. Roosevelt's law. He insisted upon having it. He proposed its conditions and he explained that they were impera tive necessities for the protection of the country Now it is said that all this was a mistake, that it violated American traditions—as if that con-sideration ever prevailed in the White House under Mr. Roosevelt—and that now instead of protecting our citizens we must defend the free-

m of the seas. It was Mr. Roosevelt who said that in at dom of the pting to defend the freedom of the seas Amer-

menal talent-showcase, the musical "Roberta," which did so much for Bob Hope, George Murphy, and the late Lyda Roberti. Movie companies were especially clamorous for the services of Middleton. He took 13 screen tests and had signed with RKO when the show finally closed on Broadway. But then he was persuaded to go on tour with "Roberta." After a year of that, although his own popularity around the country had been greatly enhanced, RKO had forgotten him.

Middleton went into concert work, Yesteryear then to the St. Louis Opera company, sang at the Central City, Colo., summer festival, and joined the Chicago Opera company 1936. He also toured as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony. Presently he had a choice of go-

ing to the Metropolitan or of comto Hollywood. Frank Lloyd wanted him for "The Vagabond King," so he decided to try movies. As most of them do. Middleton arrived in a great flurry, with lastminute orders to fly to Hollywood. and report to William LeBaron at 11 a. m., Monday, March 17, 1937. And then, as so often happens, he turned into an expert thumb-twid-

He still remembers the misgivings with which he begged leave to go home to Chicago over Christmas They told him to take as long as he liked. There was another period of three months during which he never even entered the studio. A check arrived by mail each Friday.

LINCOLN-750 TIMES

When he couldn't stand it any nger, Middleton got his release and fled to Broadway-to "Knickerbocker Holiday," a "Scandals," "American Jubilee," and radio shows. He was doing more and more dramatic stuff, less and less singing. At the World's Fair, for 750 performances, he impersonated Abraham Lincoln

and recited the Gettysburg address. Did a Lincoln program on the air, A screen test which he once had

ica under Mr. Wilson was dragged into the other war. That, he said, was a tragic mistake of the American government when Europe was aflame before. Now, according to his satellites, the tragic mistake is in not insisting upon carrying

contraband to every war zone in the world. The present American government operates outside the world of reason and of truth. Apparently it assumes that no one will pay any atten-tion to the stratagems by which it seeks to delude the people. There never was another American government which could be so little trusted for open dealings and good faith. When Mr. Recevel's record has been his-

soap and give it to me. Will you claims unless the pilot actually saw ... Now the other ear. the enemy plane crash. How this . You'd think I was killing m the Goebbels gush is differs fr somebody the way you yell. Shut illustrated from this section of the up or I'll forget I'm bigger than you are! . . . Stop splashing! I've "Control reports one bandit apgot to wear this dress tonight.

proaching Chatham from southeast Oh, heavens. The phone. Why t 10.000 feet. Arriving at Chatham, Control informs us the bandit has Come on, get out. That's enough. urned and is now heading towards No, you can't play. Honest-to-Southend. Cruise there and then goodness, sometimes I . . . , well, I Control reports the bandit has turnjust won't say it, that's all!' ed and is heading toward Folkstone remains static or increases, and the on the coast. Unable to find him,

supply is cut in half, that backlog Control has us return to the airburns like fury. Increasing turndrome . . . Later that evening the. over in second-handers puts more radio is turned on to Lord Hawand more on the junk-heap. No-Haw, who reports that 'bombers of body wants to trade a car for a the German Air Force attacked poorer one, and with available new Chatham dockyards, causing great cars nearly cut in half, the spread

devastation among docks and ship-yards . . attacked military objec-tives at Southend and Folkstone, That he had no idea when nipeline run schedule for the Panprobably will widen rapidly. wrecking terrific havoc.' handle oil field would be issued

was asserted by J. M. McDonald upon his return from Austin. Cranium A lecture on her trip to Europe was given by Miss Margaret Buck-Crackers ler before fifth grade pupils of

> CANVAS KISSERS **Five Years Ago Today**

Speaking of canvas, we could b A drizzling rain which fell for nearly eight hours left .52 inches of talking about art, circuses or prize fighting. This time it's the last, moisture in its wake. H. P. Lusby was elected com put on the gloves, there's the bell, and here's a knockout set of quesmander of Post 1657 Pampa Vetertions about the boys in the ring. ans of Foreign Wars at a meeting in the American Legion hall.

1. How tall is Joe Louis and what is his average fighting weight? 2. How many times did Gene Tun-

It's Still Mississippi Name of the Mississippi river has nev fight Jack Dempsey? been spelled four different ways 3. Who were the two heavyweight champions named "James J." and

since its discovery. Its Indian spelling was Meche-sebe. Laval which beat the other in a chamchanged it to Michispe; Labatte changed it to Misisipi; and Marpionship bout?

4. How many former world's quette gave it is present spelling heavy weight champions has Joe Louis fought. screen offer-this time as an actor.

5. How many heavyweight champs and with an absolute guarantee that first names have started with "J"? he'd be kept busy. And busy he is (Answers on Classfied Page) Currently, in "Lady for a Night." he

plays a sympathetic suicide in a story about a showboat-but doesn't Mortgages Before Christ The oldest investment in the sing a note. After this, he'll be world is the real estate mortgage. In ancient Babylon, 2100 years before Christ, in the reign of King In plants, annuals last only one

made for Paramount was seen by Republic's president, Herbert J. Yates, and brought his another years. torically reviewed and analyzed it will seem unand acts he will appear as two persons-

> person did. Unfortunately, both personalities are combined and embodied in the third term occur one person

ernment which violates its own laws and of a chief executive who repudiates his own pledges.

"Stay at home with your summer cold," says ctor. We'd prefer leaving it there alone,

nobile statisticians here won't even in effect be a victory for Hitler? The answer depends in great detry to answer-is how soon the backlog of used cars will burn out. gree on how rapidly the Allies are able to arm themselves. It is my per-There is a saving in the industry sonal thought that even if Hitler that for every two new cars sold, has the great regions of western there is one second hand car on Russia in his hands, he cannot ge the market. It would seem simple them back into production quickly arithmetic then to say that if you It will be a long, arduous proces cut the new car sales in half, you to repair the damage done by Stawould cut the available used cars lin's scorched earth policy and the by the same proportion.

used car-look out!)

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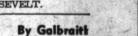
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So They Say

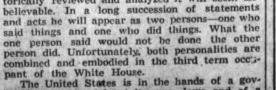
Whatever it costs to preserve our iberties, our lives, and our natio existence, it is worth it. -DOUGLAS MILLER, former U. S. between good used ones and junkcommercial attache at Berlin piles held together with baling wire

The strains of life deepen-there is much to crush out its joy. But as people we must strive to be (Tomorrow: If you are buying a py while at the same time we train for defense or bear the restrictions Yellow canaries change to orange of priorities. -President ROOSEVELT.





"Steady, Sir Walpole-ignore the ruffian!"



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

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(By The Associated Press)

Aside from Baylor, Southwes conference football teams probably 11. are as free from injuries as is to be

expected at this stage, of the season Head Coach Frank Kimbrough has the megrims, not without rea son, over the end positions on his Baylor eleven. Jack Russell, all conference end, has a neck injury, Wenzell Gandy is suffering from broken nose, and Audrey Bailey incapacitated with a bad foot. In addition to that, Travis Nelson, back, has an infected a regular The Baylor mentor, therefore, is not overly optimistic about the chances of the Bears with Arkansas at Waco next Saturday.

Texas A. & M., which takes on New York university at New York Saturday, escaped virtually un-scathed from the Texas A. & I.

Coach D. X. Bible let it be known that he was pleased over the fact his Texas squad came through the LSU game with no serious injuries. The Rice Institute Owls, up against their toughest test when hey meet Tulane in their next start, suffered no injuries of consequence in the Sam Houston contest. Two sophomore backs—Willie Smelley of Lufkin and Norton Roberts of Mc-

Allen - failed to report yesterday however. There were rumors the pair planned to with aw from school, but Coach Tas Neely professed ignorance of the matter. The Touds Christian Horned Frozs are in excellent condition for

their game with Indiana at Bloom-ington next Saturday. Arkansas is expected to be minus

the services of its punting star, Meredith (Cotton) Jones, in the Baylor game. The Porker back hurt his knee early in the TCU contest and the inury probably will not be sufficiently improved by next weekend to permit him to play. Southern Methodist emerged from

its bruising struggle with Ford-ham without the loss of a player.

East Texas Lions Lead Conference

(By The Associated Press) The surprising Lone Star confer ence swings into its fourth weck-end of play next Friday with the critics still wondering who has the best chance at the circuit crown now worn by Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas Eagles.

light every member of it was in Tiger uniform for the first season, Pre-season speculation, favor/1 the Denton eleven to retain the either as reserve or regular. With championship with Coach Puny Wilson's Sam Houston Bearkats improving line play and driving in the backfield the Tigers bid fair to having an even chance to unseat the continue their win streak well into With conference play beginning next weekend, however, the season,

Coach Clark will probably start Coach Bob Berry's East Texas Lions are sitting atop the table of stand- the same team he-used at the first act week They are: linemen

The Harvesters dight take yester-day off but started in preparing for the invasion of the Bowle Bears of El Paso Friday night. It will be the last home game for five weeks, the Harvesters taking to the road next week and not returning until Nov. 20 when they face the mighty Golden Sandies. Write Code Before returning home, after Fri-Here are some things others have

day night's game, the Harvesters will play El Paso high in El Paso on Oct. 16 (Thursday night); at Chil-dress on Oct. 24; at Lubbock on Oct. 31; and at Plainview on Nov. first, what your conduct toward others should be in the hunting field; The Harvesters came out of their game with Northeast of Oklahoma

You may not agree with all of City in good shape and all were on hese things. That is your business. hand for yesterday's practice. But some of them may offer even the seasoned sportsman food for First order of business was a resume of Friday's game in which errors were pointed out. Then there thought. These rules are not written by

was separate practice for backs and linemen after which a couple of new plays were studied and worked out in dummy scrimmage. these men have made up for them-selves for their own pleasure and This afternoon, about 4:30 o'clock their own safety. And what follows

there'll be an open scrimmage to which football fans are invited. Strength of the Bowie team not known excepting that the Bears are to follow. In other words, they

are suggestions that come out of experience, and your code may be as are feared in their own district. The team is comprised almost engood as the combined codes of all of these men-even better. Yet the tirely of Mexican students. In the past, Bowi teams have always been

tough foes. Last year the Harvesters went to rules are given here for they may be worth. Read them, disregard them if you wish, adhere to El Paso where they were able to those you think best if you like: they eke out a 6 to 0 victory on a long run by Grover Heiskell who will be are merely suggestions from others. watching the game from the grand-stand this week. On the subject of the ethics or

courtesy of shooting, here are the things these men say: Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best have not named a starting lineup for this week but they said "Are you one who doesn't own a dog but constantly complains about the other fellow's dog?" "What about the fellow who nev-

er can agree on the way or direction to hunt?" "You know that hunter who always ill-treats his dog." "If you are one of those proverb-

ial poor shots, then you should be patient enough to hunt down your cripples. "Gather up the cripples and may-

be you too can get the limit." "Make clean kills." "Don't shoot unless you are sure."

written on two general subjects:

second, how to keep down the pos-

some stay-at-home, but by men who

go hunting whenever they get the

opportunity. These are the rules

are quotations from these men and

are not intended as rules that you

whatever

sibility of accidents.

"Be a sportsman; give the game chance." "When two or more are hunting select segment of the possible arc made by flushing birds and do not

"On singles decide beforehand who akes first, second or third shots.'

know you missed, say so. If you know you hit, let the other fellow start the argument." "Never give orders to another felthey started their season by win-

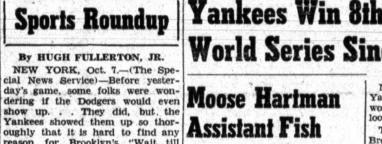
will bring to Groom a larger and more experienced team that the party." "When a dog works well, tell the

> breaks as you are taking." "Never hunt without permission." "Have your license with you." "Do not shoot just to hear the ooom of your gun." "When hunting on another's prop-

bird when hunting singles. If it is

the other fellow's turn to shoot, let

"Respect the game laws; they are made to insure a continuous crop



Coach At Rice

its bow here Friday night when the yesterday it gave the boys from the baseball like something more than Slimes tackle the Lamar Junonx the just a game, too. . The Bums ior college team of Beaumont. didn't seem a bit worried about There are 41 rugged youngsters on world series contests. Sunday's hardluck loss while they were practicing yesterday. . . They the Rice crew, and Freshman Coach In the time since Ed Barrow Bill Wallace, along with his aide, came here to build the Yankee emgrinned, signed autographs without Moose Hartman, haven't arrived at pire, his sluggers have slaughtered a holler and kidded Durocher when he took his licks. he took his licks. . . The Yanks were about as playful as a bunch a starting lineup. Several of the boys have looked clubs in world series engagements particularly good in scrimmage so The only ones they haven't polished of executives starting a day's work far, however. Nobody can claim the breaks In the line, Felton Whitlow. hurt the Dodgers in the last game. bigger edition of his brother, Tuffy The Dodgers gave the Yanks a Reiser got a triple in the first Whitlow, last year's captain and all- better scrap than did many of their inning when DiMaggio misjudged a southwest center, has been playing National league predecessors. At rebound off the center field wall. a whale of a tackle. Whitlow, a least, they were not beaten four . . Dickey was kayoed by a foul tip and Bonham almost was knock-ed out the way fitz was when Riggs' liner hit his foot with a smack that could be heard dear to up to the "Stratoliner" press box on the roof. . . And twice the Yanks hit into double plays with another tackle who has stood out. And the ability to deliver base hits nobody out. . . One trouble was Bill Brazell, six-foot-one, 190-pound that the stands caught fire instead end from Henderson, also has been game, though, was Bouham's pitchof the teams. . . When a small blaze going good in the line. In the backfield, Virgil Eikenberg, ing. after the Yanks scored their first the big train from Boling, has been the Dodgers down inning after inworry, boys. Its just MacPhail."

New Mexico Aggies Next Foe **Of Undefeated West Texas**

CANYON, Oct. 7 .- A heroes' welcome awaited the roaming gallar West Texas State college this week on their return from victorious road trip to the Pacific coast.

The lightly regarded Buffaloes, essaying a David-and-Goliath role, defeated Fresno State college in California, 7 to 6, then vanquished Ari-zona State college at Tempe, 13 to 7. The Arizona club held the Borler conference championship last year. Border conference results last week were:

Arizona U. 47; N. M. Aggies 0. West Texas State 13; Arizona State (Tempe) 7.

N. M. U. 16, Texas Mines 14. In non-conference games, Texas Tech defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 16 to 6; Hardin-Simmons U. lost to North Texas State, 7 to 3; and Arizona State of Flagstaff was idle.

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TEAM-	WUN	LOST	FUI.
New Mexico U.	2	0	1.000
Arizona U.	1	0	1.000
West Texas State	1	0	1.000
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Texas Mines	0	1	.000
N. M. Aggies	0	1	000.
Arizona State (Flagstaff)	0	1 .	.000
Texas Tech	0	0	.000
Tradin Cimmons II	0	0	000

Conference games this week bring the New Mexico Aggles to Canyon and send the New Mexico University Lobos to battle Arizona State at Temp Non-conference contests will be the following: Texas Tech vs. Loyola at Los Angeles; Nevada U. vs. Arizona U. at Tucson; Hardin-Simmons U. vs. Centenary U. at Shreveport, La.; Texas Mines vs. 260th Coast Artillery at El Paso; and Arizona State of Flagstaff vs. New Mexico Ceachers at Flagstaff.

The tired but high-keyed West Texas State eleven will be favored to add to its conference standing next Saturday night, although the so-far unimpressive New Mexico Aggles may be due for a comeback. The Aggies looked good in defeating Highlands U. of Las Vegas, 52-0 but barely got by New Mexico Teachers of Silver City, 7 to 6, then lost to Arizona university last week, 47 to 0. Coach Jack Curtice will have to contend with over-confidence thi

week. His light but spirited Buffs have won three straight games, at least two of them against heavy odds. Injuries suffered by Pat Toombs, battling Irish center from Amarillo, may keep him out of play this week.

West Texas State, new member of the Border conference, lost twenty letter men by graduation, the draft, marriage, and new playing rules. The remnants, which include only six letter men ready for action, are earning the name of "iron men" and "60-minute men," but their victories are chiefly attributed to a spirit which causes them to play above their normal abilities.

Coach Jack Curtice has a favorite description for his small squad: "The most loveable team I ever coached," he says.

Texas Grid **Fans Favor Aerial Game**

(This is one of a series of Texas sports writers discussing the prog-ress of football by ections.) By RAY KORNEGAY

Houston Chronicle Sports Writer

school stadiums

fandom

up your way from down here last night? And did you look down at that business in Madison Square HOUSTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-When Garden?

Champ Cochrane

Chases Jenkins

All Over Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (A)-Miss secretary, take a letter to the Mar-quis of Queensbury, Valhalla:

Was there a slight odor comi

Southwest fans are thrilled dizzy Well, if you did, don't worry about by the dazzling, wide-open brand of the sport of scrambling ears you pulled off the river barges and football as played by college teams of this sector, they can lay most of their blame for their thrills and dizziness at the gates of Texas' high pushed into polite society. Because that thing in which Welterweight Champ Freddie (Red) Cochrane gave Lightweight boss Lew Jenk-For it is on the schoolboy fields

Dear Queensie:

ins an old fashioned flailing for wheer a lot of football hysteria is born. The kids who carry on the ten rounds, while Lew back-pedaled and ran away, was only billed as a Southwest's own type of football get their start on the schoolboy gridfight. If that was a boxing match then so is one between Joe Louis iron right in their own state and Little Lulu. Fans who get their first taste of

You can't take anything away this thrill-dizzy football at the high school field, "graduate" to college from Cochrane. The bull-necked little redhead from Jersey walked from

In doing all this, he killed for

all time the talk that he is no

champion. He proved that his vic-

the crown a couple of months ago

tory over Firtzie Zivic in winning

But Queensie, don't forget he had

no more opposition than a truck

kins didn't take a single forward

step, and actually threw fewer than

a dozen punches. He let go his wrecking hand just once-in the

sixth round-and then put it back

& Co.

going through a paper wall.

ball of fire as a welterwe

The Southwest has a system of its out against the fellow own-for the development of its footballers and fans. They just nasupposed to be among the greatfootballers and fans. They just na-turally develop together. Seldom does an out-of-stater play on a puncher all over the place. He floored him five times, Texas college team. High school football in Texas is hands to do it, and at the end th

was no fluke.

to bed again.

nd week of September and third which was taken from him for



Special To THE NEWS

GROOM, Oct. 7-After opening the season with a tie game with Kelton, the Groom Tigers are in

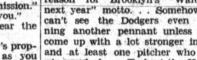
their third season with an undefeat-ed record. This week they take on their stiffest competition of the seahoot another's bird." son, the Darrouzett team from the north plains. This is the first meet-

ing of the two teams as they are in different sections of the districts. "Never claim bird on which you have doubled with another. If you Darrouzett has been one of the strongest teams in their section of the district for two years, This year

from Stratford 27-18. They low's dog unless you and the dog are separated from the rest of the

Tigers can put on the field. The Tigers played winning ball last week behind a line that was a contrast from last year's 175-pound owner; he will appreciate it." "Split up the favorite stands durthe day. Do not hog them. Let line. It weighed only 128 pounds most of the game. Besides being the other fellow have as many

erty, respect his property as you would your own."



show up. . . They did, but. the Yankees showed them up so thoroughly that it is hard to find any reason for Brooklyn's "Wait till next year" motto. . . Somehow we

can't see the Dodgers even winning another pennant unless they come up with a lot stronger infield

and at least one pitcher who can win regularly. . . To beat the Yanks, they will have to learn to treat

ter scoring, Fordham came out ahead on a 16 to 10 final score.

NORTHWESTERN HAS TOO before being brought down by a MUCH POWER FOR KANSAS STATE-Chambers (11), Northwestern back, rips off 11 yards

Sparked by Otto Graham, T11. Kansas State tackler in the second quarter of the K. State-Northwestern game at Evanston,

new sophomore sensation, Northwestern won a 61 to 3

Written for the Associated Press)

Yankees Win 8th Straight World Series Since 1926 By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P)-The Yankees, colossus of the baseball world, are sitting up there again, looking down at the little fellows. Their 3 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the final game of the 1941 world series yesterday only served to emphasize the domi-

nance of the Bombers. HOUSTON. Oct. 7-One of the This was the eighth straight world largest, both in number and in series victory for the Yankees since huskiness, Rice freshmen teams in 1926, and when big Ernie Bonham the history of the Owls will make downed the Dodgers with four hits

game packed with fourth quarpigskin for a first down in first quarter of S. M. U.-Fordham

FALLS BEFORE FORDHAM RAMS IN NEW game played in New York. In a YORK-Howard Haley (40) of Southern Methodists carries the

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entertain Arkansas A, & M. this backs, Burns, Andrews, and Whatweek after unsetting every dopepucket in Texas last weekend when they handed the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys a 7-3 defeat in Abilene, the first loss the Cowboys have suffer- and may return to the line-up this ed at home since Oct. 1, 1938, and week. their second defeat in a 16-game

streak. Eam Houston, smarting from a

42-0 loss to Rice last week, will journey to Kingsville Saturday to meet the Javelinas of Texas A. & I.

Over at Commerce, the East Tex-as Lions and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, present leader and runner-up respectively among the Lone Star elevens, will battle in the opening conference meeting of the year Saturday.

The luckless Southwest Texas Bobcats, perennial occupants of the Lone Star cellar, will meet Southwestern university in Georgetown Friday

Stevenson Thankful

LUFKIN, Oct. 7 (A)-Thankfulness that the United States was free of dictatorship was expressed by Gov. Coke Stevenson vesterday in taking part in the Fourth annual Forest festival.

Under the form of government

Three per cent of the faculty of in this country, Stevenson told a crowd of 5,000, sawmills were "free Massachusetts Institute of Techto run every day, Texas industries nology wear beards, 22 per cent wear mustaches, and the other 75 per cent are clean-shaven. were unshackled, our schools are open.



game ' The unpredictable Denton Eagles Brown, Berry, and Wilkerson, and "Hunting is not a competitive port; it is better to kill two rabbits ley. Tillman, Britten and Johnson or three quail clean than to slobber are likely to see service. Rex Schafour shots trying to get more game fer, reserve center last year, has than some other fellow." been out so far with a brokn arm "Don't be a bird claimer; ask the other fellow if he shot." "Don't shoot at the other fellow's

Simon And Thompson Battle To Draw

Hirsute

him do all the shooting. One hunter ought to be enough to shoot at a

"Don't shoot at birds out of range. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (P)-Gar-It means another man finds a dead and useless bird." On the question of safety, here are and Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles

single

some of the suggestions that have negro heavyweight, fought a 10been made. Read them and apply round draw at the Hollywood ball them if you wish, or disregard them park last night before 9,000 fans. or disagree if you wish. That's your Referee Benny Whitman's decision brought little favor from home town business. But here are the hints: "Watch the fences backers of Thompson. Outweighed

691/2 pounds-Simon 256, Thompson "No loaded guns in the car." "Never cross-fire." 18614-the 21-year-old negro soon "Don't shoot blind at close quarassumed the role of underdog to the six-foot-four easterner, who towered "Never point a gun at anyone or

head and shoulders above him. nything unless you wish to kill. Thompson landed the harder "Hammer guns-do not carry blows, and in the ninth staggered cocked; hammerless gun-carry with big Abe with four hard smashes to safety on." the head. He ran out of gas, how-

him

"Never unload gun when it is pointed in direction of another per-"Owen, ya bum." . . . Yesterday it ever, and Simon finished strongly.

your own rules if you wish.

"Never shoot at game unless sure that the area beyond is clear of an- tice and another when the lineup imals and humans."

"Don't carry both 12 and 20 er that, the boys didn't have much gauge shells. A 20 in a 12-gauge gun may take off your hand." and Wyatt raised a beller about "When hunting with another, ala pitch and then when DiMaggio ways keep your gun pointed away and Wyatt almost tangled. . . That's what they really like. . . The bleach "Don't stand your gun against er fans were down on DiMag all your car. The car jostles, the gun falls, and someone gets hurt." afternoon, but there were som cheers, too, just to show that Yan-"Make your hunting party small, kee rooters were on hand. . . They two preferred and three the limit." "Treat every gun with the respect must have been the guys with their

due a loaded gun." "Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions" "Don't leave your gun anywhere unless you first unload it. "Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or at the surface of the wa-

your blood." . . But he signed like the rest. . . Sample of Brooklyn spirit: A sign above some Now you've read what these huntwindows across the ers have to say. If you like these store rules, all right; and if you don't, all from the rightfield wall said, "Oh, right. It's your business to make Dodgers. Bust 'em all."

Today's Guest Star

Earl Ruby, Louisville Courier-ournal: "Evolution up-to-date-Value Growing In 1914, a barrel of crude oil Journal: produced about 18 per cent gasooriginally it was the World Series line today it produces 45 per cent . The late Ring Lardner made

Closed To Outsiders

Nepal, one of the provinces of India, is closed to all outsiders, and only the British envoy and his staff are permitted to live in the

Crowd's Eve View

is one of the fastest boys on the left and scored on a lucky infield Those Brooklyn fans are moicurteam and has been getting a work-. . Yesterday it ing over at tailback.

was "Attaboy, Mickey." . . . Owen They have two more tilts schedgot a big hand during batting pracannouncer called his name. . . Aft 11, and the other against the Texas by Bill Dickey and Gordon and a Freshmen in Austin, October 24.

Punts And Passes

(By The Associated Press) AUBURN, Ala.-Guard rivals in Auburn's football squad this year are twin brothers, John and Frank Bridges, who have to dress differently for the coaches to tell them shirts on. . . The Brooklynites lost theirs Sunday. . . The autograph apart. Only when they step on scale is there a difference, John weighing 175 and Frank 168. hunters must have had a hunch

it was the last game. . . They pes-tered the Dodgers so much that FORT WORTH, Texas,-Texas Medwick complained, "They want Christian has opened with a new

and different foe every season since the advent of Leo (Dutch) Meyer street as coach and keeping in the tradition has signed with the University of Kansas for the 1942 inaug-

> ural. COLUMBIA, Mo .- Two years ago

the University of Missouri gridders contracted oak poisoning on their

with some processes extracting as it the World Serious. . . Now the high as 70 per cent. G. A. D. B. F.—Grand Army of swing as bad as Sam Snead's. G. A. D. B. F.-Grand Army of Dem Bums' Fans-has dubbed it the Wurld See-Reese . . It ain't dat Pie-Wie does everting right, it's just because he does everting." it's just because he does everting." Cleaning The Cuff Joe Gordon has a loop in his

rdon has a loop in his

markable having won 32 of their last 36 no sissy stuff. They start playing only round he had lost was the the seco don't finish until the last week of low punching.

Deecmber. College coaches will tell you Texas six of the eight National league high school coaches, as a general rule, are better students of the game, work harder and are more off are the Boston Braves and the conscientious about their job of Phillies, but give them time. teaching football than rival breth-

ren in some other states. And college coaches will further tell you that the high school men instill those things in their boys. It all sums up into earnestness, which, the college coaches declare, is the real reason for the Southwest's aggressive, daring and spectacular style of football.

record of

South Texas schoolboy football is

foot-two and weighs 198 pounds, Ed Cain, 193-pound Breckenridge assorted stuff. Except for the second of football inning, when his mound opponent back, has been doing some fine punting. Earl Prosser of Texas City, while and sport on a lucky infield It's got to be raining frogs and pitchforks to keep the boys entirely

on the ground down in these parts hit and an outfield fly, Ernie was Not many years ago, Jeff Davis impregnable. of Houston and Greenville high The Yankees had gone in front in

school teams played an early sea uled this year, one against the Texas the second inning, when they scored son game in Houston. It was mighty Aggie Fish in Houston, November twice on a walk to Keller, singles warm: the fans restless. The boys out on the field tried wild pitch by Wyatt. Those two tal-lies, as it furned out, were all the every pass conceivabl lateral, backwards. And before the Yanks needed with Bonham bearing game was over, a new passing rec down. Tommy Henrich's home run ord was set, for nearly 200 of all over the right field screen in the kinds were reeled off. At the end, the fans were cheer fifth only rubbed it in. .

ing for more passing. It just goes to show that the fans-and playersvisit to the Ohio State campus. This like plenty of offensive stuff in their season, just to keep them scratching along, Preston (Buck) Evins, football. blocking back, doused sophomore Ford Laying Off Men

his mates with itching powder.

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (P)-The Ford ATHENS, Ga.-Melvin (Dick) Motor company began laying off 20,000 men at its big Rouge plant today, explaining that the car pro-Conger, 200-pound sophomore end of the University of Georgia eleven, is a real threat after he catche a pass. So much so that Coach Wallace Butts calls him the second best ball carrier on the squad.

prone to be more wide-open than **Classified Ads Get Results** that played in the northern part of the state. The reason for this, mos coaches agree, is the climate. Wm. T. Fraser The wide-open game, with all of its passing, isn't as tough on the youngsters in the warmer climes as The INSURANCE Men the more conservative power type

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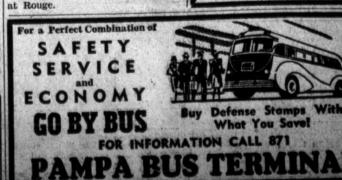
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week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m., Sat-			conduct of a business at Harris Drug, 320 South Cuy-		DATE: NO	Brown and Root, contractors on the \$11,000,000 job, had refused to en-	The Studebaker shutdown, at
for Sunday issues. bility of the publisher and newspaper any error in any advertisement is	Used Less Than 2 Years. In Good Condition	PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY	ler St., Pampa, Texas.		States 1	ter into negotiations. He declared that the union	company officials to have resulted from a lack of auto frames caused
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dvertisement will be rectified by re- ation without extra charge but The a News will be responsible for only inst incorrect insertion of an adver-	AT A BARGAIN	YOU ARE			A Martin Martin	a conference. He charged that working condi-	Studebaker's passenger car lines employed 6,000 men and women.
nt. 1 i	INQUIRE	TO USE	Panama Warns		The second second	tions at the ordnance depot were unsuitable to the union and "since	The commercial car and truck de- partments of the plant were unaf-
ANNOUNCEMENTS	PAMPA NEWS	AMERICAN	Against Arming	A Company		they wouldn't confer with us, we couldn't do anything but pull our	CIO employes of Midland struck
Special Notices	LIVESTOCK	A second s Second second se Second second s Second second se		New Constant		men off the job."	for wage increases to an hourly minimum of 88 cents, compared
trouble? Motor Inn, see Chisum. known for reliable, prompt service ir prices. Ph. 1010.	39-Livestock-Feed	FINANCE CO.'S	Merchant Ships	144 - TSA		Monthly Plane	with the current 68, and a 15 per cent rise in piece rates.
OD place to go for food, drinks and Park Inn, on Borger highway. You'll it.	AUCTION SALE: Wednesday, Oct. 8th at 1:30 p. m. The J. P. Strader Dairy at Ca-	Convenient	WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-	AND AND A TO			Midland also makes frames for Willy-Overland army "jeeps," and
TS Service Station on Amarillo high- white gas 14c, green lead 15c, reg- 16c, Ethyl 18c, Stop and save1	madian, Texas, will sell 40 high class da- iry cows, dairy equipment and other items. Leonard Green, auctioneer.	LOAN SERVICE	President Roosevelt called legisla- tive leaders to the White House to- day to thresh out the question of			Production Of	Hudson, Buick, and Ford trucks. Willys-Overland officials said their
Bus-Travel-Transportation	ALFALFA hay and molasses \$1.00 per ewt. Sweet feed 80c cwt. See us for car	\$5 OR MORE	neutrality act revision, and they found their problem beset by last-		(NEA Radiophoto)	2,500 Predicted	operations would have to be cur- tailed unless they got more frames
ENGERS to Los Angeles Tuesday Car to Dallas Thursday, Share ex-	or truck load lots of range cubes. We also have plenty of baby chickens of all types. Vandover's Feed & Mill where you	Courteous-Confidential	minute complications due to Pana- ma's sudden reversal of policy on	Official German picture of front-	-line warfare shows, according to	WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-Unit-	soon, but Hudson, Ford, and Bulck reported no immediate shortage.
of your trips. For arrangements, 831.	get value for your money. Ph. 792. 408 W. Fester.		the arming of merchantmen.	Berlin caption, a German anti-tai	ink gun crew firing point-blank at	ed States warplane production should reach 2,500 military craft	Elias Will Turn
Lost and Found ST: 2 year-old Brindle, fine hair,	YOU can't expect best results unless you use best feeds. Our prices are de- pendable. Pampa Feed Store. Ph. 1677.	2492	Senator Connally (DTex.), how- ever, was inclined to look on Pana- ma's action as a boon for neutrality.			monthly by the end of 1941, a re- sponsible defense production official	State's Evidence
h sheep dog. Quiet nature, Answers	FOR SALE: Cane and hegari bundles. In- quire at Irvin Cole's, 2 miles south of Pampa. Ph. 9007F2.	Or come to our office	mas action as a boon for neutrality modification, contending that it would help speed authorization for	Kiwanis Convention	3,191 Visited	said today. September's new high of 1,914 de-	Germans Report
: 2 bird dogs. Pointer and Setter.	40—Baby Chicks	119 W. Kingsmill	the arming of American-flag ships -something the neutrality act now	I MARKAR IN AND INCOMENTATION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE	Canyon Museum	livered military planes — including training as well as combat types—	BERLIN, Oct. 7 (/P)—The death sentence imposed by a German court
with black spot. J. W. Graham.	BABY Chicks, fan chicks are profitable	AUTOMOBILES	bans.	Annual convention of the Texas-		was not a chance production spurt, office of production management	upon Premier General Alois Elias of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia-
EMPLOYMENT	chicks. Buy the best at Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.	62—Automobiles for Sale	The Panamanian decision, reached by the cabinet council yesterday,	ternational will be concluded at	Ist Schichtnei	officials said, but a token that the nation's plane producers have reach-	Moravia for premeditating treason has been suspended to permit him
-Aircraft Business	41-Farm Equipment	1941 Ford Tudor	would revoke the registration of any	Beaumont this afternoon, in a pro- gram highlighted by the presenta-	CANYON, Oct. 7-Attendance of	ed their objective of sustained, in- creasing quantity production.	to testify against other suspects, DNB reported today from Prague.
t District Mgr., Adams Hotel,	Good used D-2 International pickup. Ris- ley Implement Co. Ph. 1361.	maroon color.	meant that American-owned ships.	tion of the district achievement awards by Fred Kaderli of San	brought total registration at the	"We are definitely over the hump," an OPM aircraft spokesman said. "I	
, Tex.	ONE 30 model John Deere tractor in good condition, two 12-10 Van Brunt drilla with hitch. One 5 diac, one 8 diac John Deere plows. One 20 Caterpillar	Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.	manian registry in order to operate in combat zones prohibited by the	saterio a wardes committedec.	tember to 3,191, for the year to 32,- 437, and for the life of the mu-		ponding but cold itthe desider
al housework and care of children.	tractor. Three 16-8 Van Brunt drills, one 20-8 Van Brunt drill, two 10-14 Peoria	comprove mile on tomony account	neutrality act, would have to risk dangerous waters without means of	and district governor, has presided	seum to 282,224.	Even if output in October, No- vember, and December should not	has been held up."
have reference. Stay nights. Ph. Apply 310 N. West.	20-8 Van Brunt drill, two 10-14 Feoria drills. One 9 ft, John Deere plow. One 4-14 Oliver Moldboard plow. McConnell Imp. Co. 112 N. Ward, Ph. 485.		defense.	over the convention, which opened	Boone McClure, assistant curator	surpass but merely equal Septem- ber deliveries, it was noted, the	as to whether Elias actually had -
alesmen Wanted	 Imp. Co. 112 N. Ward, F.A. 430. MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 	DID YOU NOTICE	It was an unexpected reversal, for a number of ships operating under Panamanian registry have	heard Dr. Andrew W. Gottschell	tinguished visitors included Mr. and	year's production would total 18,- 393- planes. That figure compares	Hitler, the only person who . can
high school graduates, ages 17-22,	494.	morning. This is a warning for you	been armed. And only two weeks ago	S. F. Lisewski, president of St.	Mr. Yeager is director of the mu-	with the estimate of 18,000 given in February by William S. Knudsen,	
tly dressed and free to travel. See irst Wednesday evening between 7 at Schneider hotel. No phone calls	ATTENTION! FARMERS! We are installing a new CLIPPER	to get a Better Car and be ready for winter.	United States was ready under the	Edward's university, Austin, and Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman of	McClure also announced receipt	OPM director-general.	CRANIUM CRACKERS
and the second	present price of grain, it will pay you	1941 DeSOTO	little republic with guns so that ad-	Temple Sinein, New Orleans, speak in a national unity forum.	Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian	ing 75 per cent of United States	1. Joe Louis is 6 It. 1 3-4 m., and
Business Opportunity	well to treat and clean your seed. Don't lose a valuable crop on account of smull	1939 BUICK	armed.	H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City, past international president, de-	nessee school he attended as a boy.		fights at around 200 pounds. 2. Dempsey and Tunney fought
y equipment for cash, terms or Fine opportunity for right man. Dodd. Ph. 485 or 2118.	E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Kingsmill, Texas	1939 DODGE 1939 PLYMOUTH	Capitol Hill leaders indicated that the Panama action would be a ma-	fore noon. Charles S. Dudley, in-	picture of the log cabin school.	Roberts County	twice, at Philadelphia and Chicago, with Tunney winning both on deci-
Situation Wanted	FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	1938 BUICK	jor topic of discussion at today's White House conference (9 a. m.,	speaker on the morning's program.	copy of Swinton's fourth reader,	To State 4 H Meet	3. James J. Jeffries, then world's
CUMBERED middle aged lady wants ork on farm. Mrs. Ruth McCarty,	46.—Houses for Rent	PAMPA BRAKE	CST).	which was featured with a memorial service and special music.	of early Tascoso: Dr. J. A. Hill contributed Swinton's history of	Special To THE NEWS	champion, knocked out James. J. Corbett, previous title holder, in at
, Texas, General Delivery. CUMBERED lady wants position as	FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished house. Bills paid. 1891J.	Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth	British Subs Sink	Furious Tornado	the United States, published in	county agent of Poherts county	bout at Coney Island, N. Y., in 1900.
dy or cashier. Reference. 5 years ince. Eva Greesom, Hereford, Tex.	NICELY furnished two-room house. Show- er bath. Bills paid. On paved street. 728 East Fredrick. Phone 2377W.		Four Italian Ships	Leaves Three Dead	Back spener, edition of 1908, re-	where he will attend the state fair	Max Baer, Carnera, Sharkey and Schmeling, all past champions Louis





a costrin, cet. 1 (AP)-injection of salt water from oil production in the East Texas field into the stra-ta from which it came to avoid stream pollution was discussed by operators in a railroad commission ta from which it came to avoid nearing today. West Point principal, and Joseph

The hearing was called to receive stimony on the effect of salt water production on reservoir pressure and the ultimate recovery of crude from the big field and to determine whether orders were needed to enurage injection through abandon ed, depleted or newly-drilled wells. Commissioner Olin Culberson and V. L. Patten, chief-production engineer for the commission, question-ed witnesses closely on costs of injection systems, well drilling, pres-sure plants and their operation.

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H. M. McLain of the Magnolia Petroleum company told the com-mission his company had invested 1340,000 in three injection plants and that operating expense was es-timated at 4-10 to -10 of a cent per barrel injected. He added that over-all cost, including amortization of the debt incurred, probably would otal 1½ cent a barrel. The State Game commission

ich has been encouraging the inction method of salt water disal, recommended that small opcombine to build disposal nts. In the past, the commission and brine pollution killed quanti-s of marine life, including fish oysters.

The game commission is inion," said Roger Busfield, rep-senting the commission, "that in-ction of sait water into horizons om which it was produced will, in large measure; solve the pollution

es of the average man weigh

Worth. Moerbe's alternates were Ernest

Granville of Fort Worth, R. I. Worley, Jr., of Austin, and Robert Duncan Gault of Dallas was the Goforth of Brownsville.

Woodward Campbell of Fort Worth and Warren Moerbe of Brenham Fish are never seen by some species of kingfishers, which live in dry areas, and eat insects, lizards, were the Annapolis principals.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"Let's give her a gold tooth and add \$50 to the bill!"

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OUT OUR WAY MAJOR HOOPLE

ERS GET GRAY

By J. R. WILLIAM

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Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

PAGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten and ildren, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitten returned yesterday from Paris where they were called by the ath of Mrs. M. D. Whitten, 74, ther of the Pampa men. She ed following a stroke. Mrs. Whit visited her sons here two years Other survivors are a son and daughters.

A bargain in indirect lighting fix Used less than two years. Exellent condition. Inquire Pampa

Mrs. Jimmie Dodge visited friends arillo today.

Vaughn Darnell underwent a major operation in an Amarillo hospi-tal today.

Acting City Recorder W. C. de-Cordova had no "business" in city ourt today

A marriage license was issued vesterday to Niles Lewis and Mattie Kig, a negro couple.

A back injury, not serious, was suffered by Danny Heil in a collision of two automobiles on a county road near the Phillips Gray lant 10 miles south of Pampa morning. Occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. ngardner, were uninjured. The Baumgardner sedan was headed outh, the other vehicle north.

R. F. Hankins of LeFors was adnitted to a local hospital Monday afternoon for treatment of blood soning in an arm.

LOST: 2 year old Brindle, fine hair, English sheep dog. Quiet na-ture, answers to name "Lady." Revard. Phone 666 or 1297.

Mrs. W. O. Wigington was dis ed yesterday from a local hospital to which she was admitted Monday. Visiting Mrs. Wigington here is her mother, Mrs. Olga Kalin of Moorhead, Minn.

Members of the cast of the anual Kiwanis club revue will hold a rehearsal at 8 o'clock tonight in he city hall auditorium

For Rent: 4 r. mod. unfurn. house: 2 r. furn. mod. apt. 645 N. Hobart. Mrs. Earl E. Noel, who under-

went a major operation in St. Paul's hospital at Dallas on Saturis improving. Mr. Noel and Silent on operations along the Hazel Moss, sister of Mrs. central (Moscow) front, the Ger-Mrs. returned from Dallas Monday night.

Mrs. Myrle Williams and W. M. Reed have been added to the sales of Levine's department store. taff Mrs. Williams is assistant in the ready-to-wear department and Mr. in the shoe department. Mrs. A. H. Sparks of Pueblo is ly annihilated." visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell.



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Here's an easy-to-make relish that will

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KARO PEPPER RELISH

Grind or chop peppers and onions. Place in a saucepan, cover with hot water and simmer 15 minutes. Drain and add re-

maining ingredients. Cook for 10 minutes over low heat. Mates about 2 (8-oz.) jars.

This relish not only adds color and inter-

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1 cup vinega

2 tsp. salt

1 cup Karo (red label)



the Adobe Walls celebration. These dancers can be seen both at the pageants and the Indian Monument dedication, the former to be held at the Gassers' parades on Friday and Saturday.

HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

der shelling by the Red fleet. perations a big battle took place man high command admitted that the Russians had made a new at-

tempt to land troops under cover of night on the Finnish Gulf coast enemy west of Leningrad, but declared; "A majority of the ships used for transport were sunk. The enemy columns. units which landed were complete

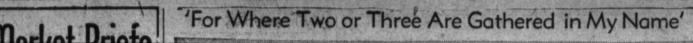
Moscow front.)

prisoner. The supreme command-Elsewhere on the 1,200-mile battlefront from Leningrad to the plane." Black sea, the Nazi high command said "offensive operations . . . take their planned course."

Mystery still cloaked the exact direction of Hitler's vast new of fensive. While the German high command aid the battle north of the Azov sea was "in the course of announc

new operations"-an apparent reference to Hitler's disclosure of a new push-other sources indicated that the drive was aimed at

The German high command anounced that a great new battle against the Russians had been fought and won 800 miles from the Reich's frontiers in the area north of the sea of Azov, and said



HE PAMPA NEWS

Market Briets

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)-A brief sell-ng flurry today removed the stock mar-tet from the narrow groove in which it ad idled since the close of September and brought losses of fractions to a point or more to many of the leaders. Excepting the lively stretch transactions were at a meager level although the total yeas above recent sessions at approximate-y 600,000 shares. Among stocks in arrears were U. S. ited, Bethlehem, the latter at a new low

00 shares. r stocks in arrears were U. S. sthlehem, ishe latter at a new low year) General Mctors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Douglas, Western Union, Dow United Carbide Genete E. Dow and ir-Wester Carbide, Union

lower. curb sizeable declines were y Aluminum Co., American Mell Aircraft and Pittsbu

mostly were on the offside. closed 1 to ½ cents a bush-corn was down 1½ to 1%. trades was 30 to 70 cents lower and o otton in late bale lower.

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ard Oil oaro rs Roeb cony Vac ou Pac SO Cal SO Ind SO Ind SO Ind Borger on Sunday, Oct. 19. Approximately 500 Indians are expected for the celebration. which also features two street

Gulf Prod Gulf Sulph wedge of German tanks and motor ized forces had been driven into Pac Pac Wat LTR their lines in one sector of the Airc Carbon Gas Imp Inited "In the course of announced new

in the region north of the sea of Azov," said the communique. Steel Tel t El & Mfg "German troops, shoulder to shoulder with troops of the allied WU T West 1 White son & Co countries are pursuing the defeated

"Motorized and tank units thrust deep into the enemy's retreating Am Cyan Am Gas & El Ark Nat Gas Cities Servce "In this operation the staff of the ninth Soviet army was taken Cities Servee _____ Eagle Pich _____ El Bond & &Sh

er previously found safety in flight one Star Gas Viag Hud Pcw Front-line dispatches to Red CHICAGO PRODUCE

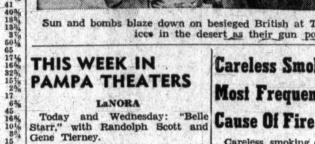
Star, the Soviet army newspaper, reported a violent battle was rag-ing on the central (Moscow) front, with Marshal Semeon Timochen-ko's troops striking fierce blows against German armored wedges driven into the Russian lines.

Soviet infantry, supported anks and aviation, were reported to

t concentrations immediately after a long march, destroying 198 tanks and killing more than 1,000 Nazis in three sectors. Red Star said a Soviet tank batalais outheast of Kiev, the German-held Ukraine capital, and smashed seven tanks. Bloody German losses were reported here, as well. German press dignoration

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> blaze down on Sun and bombs besieged British at Tobruk, but anti-aircraft crew holds church services in the desert as their gun points skyward ready for action.



Gene Tierney. Thursday: "The Man Who Lost

Himself," Brian Aherne, Kay Francis. Friday and Saturday: "Whistling

40% 36% 51% Rutherford. REX Last times today "The Devil Commands," Boris Karloff. Wednesday and Thursday: "Dress

2834 531/2 Hughes. 30 84% 141/2 61/4 30% Fown." William Boyd STATE

Today: "Road Show," Carole Laniis, John Hubbard, Wednesday and Thursday: "She Knew All the Answers," Joan Ben-48282 nett. Franchot Tone. Friday and Saturday: "Trail Blaz-ers," The Three Mesquiteers.

CROWN CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)-Butter weak; reamery. 98 score 37-8742; 92, 3642; 91, 5; 90, 3442; 88, 32; 88, 3132; 90 cen-ralized carlots 3445. Esgas firm; fresh graded, extra firts, lo-al 32, cars 32; current receipts 2842; dir-ies 25%; checks 24; other prices unchange-Last times today: Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade." Short subjects and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Kitty

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Foyle," with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Short supjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Wander-ers of the West." KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 (AP) (USDA Rogs 2.000; slow uneven 5-15 lowe

Sixth Man Killed **On Denison Dam**

12 Members Of

Wedding Party

Drown In Mexico

DENISON, Oct. 7 (P)-The Denison dam project counted its sixth of the various states. The total fatality today with the death yes-terday of Archie McWilliams, 34, 000,000 and there were about 685,was killed instantly when 000 fires. Dwellings accounted for



The body was sent from San Juan and is due to be received here to

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M'Cormick Rites

To Be Thursday

Funeral services for John W. Me

Cormick, 55, of Miami, who diel at sea Sept. 23, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning by the

Rev. W. J. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic church of Pampa.

The services will be held at the Baptist church in Miami, and burial

Mr. McCormick, second cook or

died

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will follow in the Miami cemete

Mr. McCormick is survived by the widow, of Miami; two sons, Jimmie of San Francisco, and Flake of Richmond, Calif.; two daugh Mrs. Gale Miner of Fort Worth, and Mrs. John T. Marshall, Jr., of Pampa; a sister, Miss Angela McCor-mick of Earlington, Ky; three brothers, Tom and Mike of Seattle, and Charlie of Earlington, Ky; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be C. P. Pursley, Frank Pursley, Joe Cunningham Sandy Carnahan, Harry Hardin and Claud Lard. Arrangements are by Duenkel-

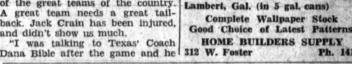
Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa

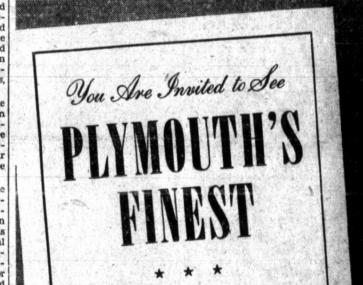
was worried. He said the team NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 (AP)couldn't go far if Crain and the Wingback Doss, who also has been Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State praised Texas' Fullback Pete injured, didn't get into shape. Layden today as one of the coun-Coach Red Dawson of Tulane try's great fullbacks, but said the said his scouts reported the Rice

Longhorns didn't show themselves team, which his club meets this be one of the nation's best teams week in Houston, "has a good squad with plenty of ability, but they haven't been tested and I can't tell in beating his club 31-0 last Sat-"Texas couldn't go without Lay-den," he told the Monday Quarter-backs' club. "Their whole offense is how good they are until they meet a tough opponent."

built around him. HOUSE PAINT SALE "But playing like they did Saturday, I don't think they were one of the great teams of the country. First Quality Pratt and A great team needs a great tail back. Jack Crain has been injured, and didn't show us much.

urday.





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Texas Not One Of

Careless Smoking Most Frequent Best, Says Moore

Careless smoking continues to the most frequent cause of fire. according to Fire Chief Ben White. This condition exists here in Pam-

pa as well as in all others parts of in the Dark," Red Skelton, Ann the United States, he declares. "For years, the most frequent cause of fire-and an avoidable

cause it is, too-has been careless smoking," the Chief said today "We had at least 12 fires here last year that were directly traceable ed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth to smoking, and throughout the nation, according to the National Friday and Saturday: "Wide Open Fire Protection association, there were about 87,000 similar fires, re-

sulting in damage of about \$14,000,-"Second on the list are fires

caused by sparks on roofs. In third position are fires resulting from defective or overheated chimneys and flues. The fourth major fire cause is defective electrical wiring and equipment. Spontaneous ignition fires, while only one-third as frequent as flue and chimney fires,

caused nearly as much damage. "It is important to consider these facts now for this is Fire Prevention Week. Practically all fires resulting from these five causes can be prevented. Such fires must be pre-

vented if we are to conserve our resources for the national defense program," he concluded. The approximate estimate of the

number of fires and losses occurring annually are made by the National Fire Protection association from reports of the Fire Marshals



en your nostrils become red, ir-d, stuffy due to colds or dust, insert a little Mentholatum in Note how quickly it soothes irritated membranes and re-the stuffiness. It will also a meezing. Once you enjoy holatum's comforting relief, always want to keep this cou'il always want to keep this mentic ointment handy. In jars o

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sugar.

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FOOD FOR

6 red peppers

ó green peppers

4 medium onions

that his was "in the course. of announced new operations." German press dispatches acknowl-

(By inference this was the offenedged that Nazi troops and two companies of Croatian Ustachas had sive referred to by Adolf Hitler in last Friday's Sportpalast speech in been required to smash a putsch which he declared "gigantic" new led by an attorney's daughter in the developments had been started withwest Serbian town of Sabac, in old in the previous 48 hours.

(The German command made reference to the central Russian these dispatches said, far outnumfront. where British military sources yesterday said the Germans. "offered heroic resistance" had launched a giant two-armed

offensive designed at encircling Moscow. Russians admitted a

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DEFENSE

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Fatigue

ers) and armed farmers took part in the attack on the town, which

East Texas Field

Devises Plan To

East Texas field.

Increase Allowable

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (A)-Railroad ission engineers today studied

a plan by which salt water inject-

ion into stratas of its origin by oil companies would be rewarded

by granting of additional allow-

able crude production in the giant

Submitted at a hearing vesterday

the plan, evolved by Frank Spellers, consulting engineer at the field, and

others, would permit an addition-al allowable of one barrel of oil for every 50 barrels of brine re-

turned to the reservoir.

panies of Croatian Ustachas had been required to smash a putsch led by an attorney's daughter in the west Serbian town of Sabac, in old Yugoslavia. Serb rebels had stormed the town, these dispatches said, far outnum-bering the German garrison which rescued by Nazi reinforcements. Bands of Chetniks (guerilla fight-ers) and armed farmers took part in the attack on the town, which lies only 40 miles west of Belgrade, the former Yugoslav capital, the Germans said. Germans said.

9,28-75, Sheep 2,000; all classes steady, quality considered; fat lambs 9,50-10.50, ahorn yearlings 8.50, shorn aged wethers 6.00 down, feeder lambs 9.00 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)- (U-SDA)-Cattle 3,100; calves 1,400; beef steers and yearlings fully steady; cover slow, steady to weak; load good 1,020-lb. steers 11.50; medium to good light steers 10.50; several loads held around 9.50; helfers upward to 10.22; little done on cows canners and cutters; bulls upward to 8.75; vealers mostly 11.60 and down; islaughter calves 6.75-9.50; stocker steer and helfer calves 10.60-12.50; general run stockers 8.00-11.00. Hors 2.300; slow, 5-10 lower; packers paid to 11.10 early; late sales mostly 11.00 and down; few selected lots to city butchers up to 11.20; Packing sows large-19.85 and down to 9.25. Sheep 600; lambs stendy to 25 higher; few choice lots to 11.25; bulk 10.76-11.00; fet ewee 4.75. overturned in the treacherous Conchos river, reports reaching this border city said today. The tragedy was said to have oc-

City, capital of Chihuahua state. The boat carrying the celebrants to the town of Carrizo, capsized in

the middle of the Conchos, swollen by torrential two-day rains. Only one occupant reach safety, the reports said.

The bodies of two children were said to have been recovered late yesterday, while search was continued for the other victims.

the river.

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Four men were riding in the loco-

motive. Engineer Hazen Willis and Conductor Dave Monroe, trapped

in the engine cab, were drowned. Fireman Carl Zelmer and Brake-man Francis Peller climbed back up the twisted bridge girders to safe-

Suspicions of sabotage were dis-

counted by authorities inasmuch as the bridge, which spans a vital ca-

nal through which come freighters

Minnesota, has been under guard

of Fort Brady troops during the de-

fense emergency.

bearing precious ore from northern

 CHICAGO, WHEAT

 CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Wheat:

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 TWO DIE (Continued from Page 1)

The hearing was called to receive

Child Carlo evidence on the effect of salt water yield on reservoir production and ultimate recovery of crude from the pool, one of the world's largest. A state game commission representative informed the oil regulatory agency that it had been encouraging small operators to combine efforts and build injection systems to avoid pollution of streams

furnishing domestic supplies. The ollution was reported to have killed quantities of marine life, including fish and oysters.

The additional allowable oil plan, Less Stoppages Of which F. V. L. Patten, commissio oil production chief, said would re-**Defense Production** ceive full consideration, would al-Asked By Governor

low the one barrel of oil produc-tion for every 50 barrels of inject-ed brine to be allocated by the com-SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Calling for greater speed in the production of defense materials, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, told the fist Annual Convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor today that "there must be less stoppages of defense production." mission to wells on the lease pro-ducing the water, limited to not than six barrels of oil to one

Operators of wells. ore than 100 barrels of salt wat-

Labor, the employers, and the gov trainent, he said in a prepared at dress, should share the responsier per day would have the option of shutting in the wells for cer-

Sheep 3,000; opening sales trucked-in native lambs around 25 higher; good to choice trucked-in lots 11.50 freely; best Colorados held above 12.00, crushed by pile driving machinery which fell when a cable snapped. nearly 400,000 of these fires and almost one-third of the total loss. McWilliams was employed on the

dam's railroad relocation project. His death was the second of this **Only Alcoa Named** particular phase of the Denison dam In Anti-Trust Suit work, Lyle Haverly, 37, of Durant Okla., having been killed Aug. 18.

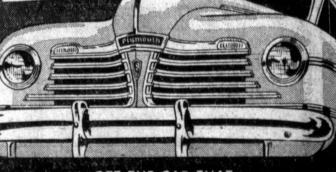
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)-Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey, continu-ing the reading of his oppinion in the government's anti-trust suit Surviving McWilliams are his widow and six children. Funeral services were planned today at Woodville, Okla. against the Aluminum Company of America and 48 co-defendants, ruled today that Alcoa had been charged with conspiring to restrain sales of foreign aluminum but that no co-

conspirators had been named. "The government charges the deed to an individual conspirator," said

JUAREZ, Chih., Mexico, Oct. 7 Judge Caffey, "there can be no (AP)—Twelve members of a wedding party were believed to have drowned conspiracy on the part of anyone without one or more co-conspirayesterday when a home-made boat tors."

Judge Caffey started reading his opinion a week ago after the long-est trial in history and already has ruled there was no monopolization curred 75 miles north of Chihuahua in 12 Alcoa activities as charged by the government.

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