The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain in the central portion and scattered showers in the Panhandie. Little change in temperatures.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Plane Hunted

On Desert

Ai El Paso

EL PASO, Oct. 14 (AP) - Rugged

desert expanses of Southern New M xico appeared today to have swal-

lowed up an army observation plane

and its crew of three, missing since

yesterday when it was last placed only a short distance from its base.

After nearly 24 hours of search-

ing, aerial and ground crews were

still without a trace of the ship at

Ten ships of the 120th Observa-

tion squadron cruised the area north

of Fort Bliss in Southern New Mex-

ico, and shortly after 9 a. m. one

of the planes returned briefly to

The missing plane and its two of-

ficers and sergeant last reported

by radio about noon, and were due

back at Briggs Field at 1 p. m. At

the time, it was towing a gunnery

practice target southeast of the Or-

gan mountains, only about 50 miles

Military authorities planned to

send First Cavalry division horse troops and jeeps into the hills to

The pilot's last report stated he

was flying to Briggs Field, the army

airport, to have repairs made on the

reel by which the target is towed.

It was estimated the ship had an

No signs of flares or camp fires

The fliers' mission restricted them

she dreamed a week ago that he

Unless 10 more Pampa football

today when the deadline was ex-

Plans call for the bus to leave

Pampa tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock

Thirty fans must make reserva-

tions or the bus will not run. Re-

servations must be made at the bus

terminal, telephone 871.

3,000,000 Russians

Captured, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—The total of

Russian prisoners in the war in the

tured, killed, or wounded. Accord-

ing to this estimate, which assumed

that each division numbered 20,000

men, 6,000,000 Russan soldiers thus

had fallen from an airplane.

Bus Must Have 10

More Reservations

He was then above the gunnery

search the brush. During the night

mid-morning.

report no progress.

air line from Fort Bliss.

without foundation.

aircraft regiment.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

The divine power moves with difficulty, but at the same time surely.—Euripides.



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"SIGNS DEATH WARRANT" "I'm signing my death warrant -but I guess I deserve it." With speech, ex-convict Tom Penney grabbed a pen and

signed a confession to the slaving of Marion Miley and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley. Seated about the slayer are Police Police Chief A. B. Price, Lexington (standing); Penney; and Fingerprint Expert Frank Gravitt, of Lexington

Nazi Radio Ship Docks At Boston

of the naval ship Bear.

defense waters "during September,

brought to the immigration station

foreign nationals brought to Ameri-

Those on the Busko were taken

itself was taken to the Boston navy

Naval officials withheld immedi-

ate comment on the vessel, although

some Washington sources previously

had advanced an opinion that the

seized expedition might provide evi-

to set up meteorological and mili-

tary listening posts in the Green-

across the Atlantic.

Hess Under Guard

Of British Officers

liable source said today.

LONDON. Oct. 14. (AP)-Rudolf

but asserted Hess "cer-

AFL Head Voices Support Of Britain

SEATTLE, Oct. 14. (AP)-British delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention have been the navy intercepted in American described by President William Green assured by President William Green that AFL members would support Britain's cause "to the bitter end." even if called to service from their of the harbor and anchored. work benches

In his most forceful foreign policy declaration of the Federation of Labor convention, Green declared last night:

"If it becomes necessary for us to do more than work in the mines. the mills and the factories, if the call comes to give service as we have given it before, we will meet and would be subjected to the estabthat call unitedly and courageous- lished procedure for dealing with

Green's remarks were in response to addresses by two British and one Canadian fraternal delegates—Ed- fied as the Busko. ward Hough and George W. Thompson of the British trades union congress and H. C. Simpson of the Canadian trades and labor council.

Miley Slayers Still Held In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14. (A)-Intation today deleved the departure of Kentucky officials with Tom land area. Penney, 32, who has admitted a part in the holdup slaying of Golf- knowledge of weather conditions in S. S. R. before the end of the month. Marion Miley and her mother in Lexington Sept. 28.

Sheriff Ernest Thompson said he was investigating the possibility of timing of Luftwaffe attacks against chartering a plane but did not know Great Britain, since Europe's Improvement League whether he would choose train or weather moves from west to eas auto in event the air trip plan fell through. Penney was taken from the city

jail where he had been held since last Wednesday, dressed in fresh clothing and given a haircut for

the return trip.

Thompson said they would start

As he left the jail Penney newsmen that "If I get death I will have no fear of the chair. It'll be over in a minute or two.'

Thermometer Up To 89 In Pampa Monday

Old man summer came back to dle of autumn, sending the maxi- flight from Germany May 10. mum temperature for the day up to

Today, however, the seasons up with the temperature, and again it was cool, with temperatures rang-

Unearned Nickels DENVER, Oct. 14. (A)-Motorists

poured almost their usual quota of nickels into Denver's parking meters vesterday, but it was unearned inme for the city. Police weren't marking overtime

It was a legal holiday

I HEARD

A stranger in our midst asking ame of the shrub growing out of the sidewalk at the corne North Sommerville street and West Kingsmill avenue. He was informed that it was a Panhandle Orchid—tumbleweed to the natives.

Norris Says War Not Be So Bad

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The Nazi radio expedition ship, captured by the United States navy off the coast of Greenland after a secret wireless station had been set up there, arrived at Boston today in the custody The small 60-ton Nazi-controlled

and her crew of about 20 arrived during the morning at the entrance The Bear, former flagship of Adin the Pacific. miral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic

expeditions, after communicating with naval authorities, subsequently Authorities said that the personweeks." nel of the setzed ship would be

optimistic," he said, "I believe we ville: and Sgt. Richard Lauck of Denver. could lick them (the Japanese). "A navy man told me that our bombers could set the whole island ablaze in one night, because Japajeeps yesterday afternoon. nese cities are built of wood and

are just so much tinder." Norris made these observations to dius of the field. CAA stations aboard the Bear after entering the newsmen as a senate appropriations throughout southern and central subcommittee started closed hear- New Mexico had no reports of the ings on the house-approved \$5,985,- ship.

900,000 lease-lend appropriation, Mrs. John B. Lauck, mother of part of which may be used to help Sgt. Lauck, said in Denver last night

President Roosevelt in a statement yesterday said that large dence of a systematic Nazi attempt amounts of supplies already were en route to Russia and that munitions promised the Soviet for Octoher delivery-including tanks, planes Meteorologists have said that and trucks-would be sent to the U.

Greenland would provide informa South Pampans Form tion of extreme importance to the operation of submarines and in the

was "living in some villa or big nounced. Meetings of the group will be held tainly is getting no pay" during his on the second Monday night of each

Pampa yesterday, right in the mid- a Messerschmitt on a mysterious join the league, President Burton at full war strength had been cap-

Boy Scouts To Take Part In Ceremonials

Council will take part in the first ceremonial to be presented at Huannual Adobe Walls Indian Cere-monials to be staged in Borger and uniform will enter the field after at Adobe Walls on Friday, Satur- Indians and white men, carrying day, and Sunday, Executive Fred both Indian and American flags, Roberts announced today upon his have formed a large circle desig-

The Boy Scouts will "move in" on white men), and the men of to-Borger Saturday morning for an all- morrow (the Boy Scouts). day camporal at the Borger High ool football field. The council will furnish tents for the boys who walls battle where Indians attend-will spend Saturday night at the ing the cermonials will dedicate a football field, cooking their own

Saturday's program will include Scout contests, games, and enter-

The Scouts will march in the big

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls pear in the grand finale of the return to his office following an nating the men of the past (the Indians), the men of the present (the

On Sunday afternoon the Scouts will 'go to the site of the Adobe ment to warriors who fell in the battle.

Final ceremonial will be at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Scoutmasters of the council have been asked to make all arrange-ments for their members to attend

With Japs Might

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) declared to- observation planes looked for flares. day that an American-Japanese conflict in the Pacific might de-New Mexico points were on the velop "quick as a wink" if Germany lookout, but several reports proved should defeat Soviet Russia, and he added he was "not so sure that war with Japan would be a bad thing

The 80-year-old legislator, only emaining member who cast a sen-World War, said that a German victory over Russia might lead to nterference with American shipping

The United States he asserted. would not tolerate any such inter-ference, and he disclosed that navy officials had advised him "they could seater observation plane and the sink the Japanese fleet within two occupants, Second Lieut. Willis Hunt

of Blutheville, Ark., the pilot: Sec-"Although they may be a little ond Lieut. Caesar E. Kaiser of Louis-

Needed improvements for South Pampa is the principal aim of Civic Improvement League organized at a meeting in the Calvary Baptist Church last night. D. V. Burton tions or the bus was elected president of the organization with C. E. Knight as vicepresident, W. D. Powers as secre-Hess, one-time No. 2 deputy of tary, and C. J. Osborne as treasurer.

Adolf Hitler, is under guard of Membership in the league is lim-British non-commissioned officers ited to adults of the city interested "and other ranks" and gets the in the civic order of the city in same rations as the guards, a re- general and particularly in improvements needed on the south side He declined to say whether Hess of the city, President Burton an-

detention since he was picked up month.

In Scotland where he bailed out of All persons qualified are invited to

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (A)-Lieut Col. Lucien S. Breckenridge, 57, assistant corporation counsel of New York, brother of Henry Breckenwar, died last night.

have been put out of action

Breckenridge Dies

Temperatures In Pampa

Crtiical men and women

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the first fall meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute tonight at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium here will be Oscar Haas, above, district manager for Allis-Chalmers with headquarters in Tuls 1. Okla. He will speak on Priorities and the public is invited. A picture on the manufacture, care and operation of diesel engines will be presented and Gordon Burch, well known oilman magician and juggler, will provide entertainment. The meeting will be free to everyone.

Henderson Rules Out Proposal To Hike Oil Prices

A proposed 25-cent-a-barrel inhour's fuel supply at the time. The crease in the price of crude oil, effective tomorrow, has been deferred by the Phillips Petroleum company at the request of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, it was learned today.

Frank Phillips, chairman of the board, said a price increase was to be reported to the house. first proposed by the company about July 15 but that the company was asked to delay any acwere seen by searchers in planes and to operations within a 200-mile ra-

No statement has been made by cities. other purchasers of oil regarding Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, a proposed increase in the price of Tex., replying to several opposition

ducers and purchasers of crude oil found the waterway definitely in the Panhandle.

When the proposed increase uggested, Phillips reported: "The demand for crude oil is now fans make reservations by 7 o'clock 20 per cent larger than in 1937 and per cent above 1940 and is tonight, no bus will be operated to 10

El Paso, it was announced at noon steadily rising. Meanwhile the annual rate of discovery has fallen 60 per cent since 1937. "The price of crude oil should be increased immediately for the following with the return Friday night. Round

lowing reasons: "1. The declining rate of disco ery must be reversed. The stimulating effect of price on exploration

is the only effective and practical means of accomplishing this. "2. The cost of finding new re serves has risen threefold since 1937

and is steadily increasing "3. The cost of finding, acquir ing and producing crude oil has in-

creased 42 dents a barrel since 1937. and taxes are affecting the entire east now has risen above 3.000.000 and is still increasing, the German production stituation and are instituted on Germany or Germanthreatening the small wells of setgovernment announced today.

It was further stated that the tled production with premature riod of bad weather kept the bulk quivalent of 300 Russian divisions abandonment."

Connally Opposes Scrapping Ships

WACO, Oct. 14 (AP)-Senator Tom Connally says the U.S. navy is the strongest in the world and "I'll never vote to scrap one of those battleships or destroyers because of any treaty on the face of the earth." "Our supreme duty," he told Rotary club audience here yesterday, "is to arm this nation-build a wall of steel between here and Europe and here and Japan-so pow-

erful that no aggressor will ever dare step foot on American soil." He said American defense production was making progress within the limits of circumstances confronting administration. He explained he said this "because so much misinformation goes out that the na tion doesn't know the real truth." Fifty per cent of this country's as aid to the democracies, he assert-

The senator was to address a law-yer's luncheon today at Houston.

Hitler Hordes Drive Closer To Moscow

Neutrality Act Hearing

Churchill **Bans Debate** On Russia

Stormy Protests Heard At

LONDON, Oct. 14. (AP)—Prime aid to Russia today, refusing to west. debate the subject of British help of the battle before Moscow.

In a brief parliamentary change Laborite Emanuel Schinwell, the west, had asked for a debate dead. on aid to Russia. The prime minister brusquely brushed aside ques-

"Mr. Schinwell should not suppose," declared Churchill, "that he matters. I do not see any reason been definitely "liquidated." at all for an early debate at the the east.

"I think it might be detrimental. am sure it would likely do more harm than good."

Decision On Trinity Canal Due Thursday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P)—Chairman Mansfield (D.-Tex.) said the house rivers and harbors committee probably would decide Thursday whether to include a plan to spend \$114,500,000 on navigation and flood control improvements on the Trinity river in omnibus authorization measure soon

Those testifying for and against the plan had their final words yesterday in the hearing before the

crease in discovery of new reserves Dallas and Fort Worth. He said

statements, said as the closing witness that army engineers feasible after many years of careful study. He pictured the river as a feeder tributary to the Louisiana-Texas intracastal canal and

ways throughout the country. RAF Bombs Cities In Western Germany

to a great system of inland water-

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Royal Air Force bombers attacked Duesseldorf, Cologne and other objectives in western Germany last night in the revitalized British aerial offensive, the air ministry announced today.

A small force, the air ministry added also attacked the docks at Boulogne, and shipping was raided off the French and Netherlands

Five aircraft were acknowledged nissing. It was the fourth consecutive

"4. Rising costs of labor material night assault upon Germany, one of a series of around-the-clock attacks

(By The Associated Press) German and Soviet armies were reported locked in a great new battle today near historic Borodino, where Napoleon crushed the Russians before his entry into Moscow in 1812, and Nazi longrange siege guns were said to be already shelling the capital's "out-ermost defense belt."

London advices said German vanguards had pushed as far as Mozhaisk, only 60 miles west of Moscow Minister Churchill raised a screen but had been driven back toward of secrecy around the question of Borodino, which lies 10 miles to the

Berlin dispatches said the Nazi war machine was thundering ever and declining to discuss the course closer to Moscow over the bodies of Russian soldiers who fell as they charged in ranks 15 deep.

Roads and fields were described advocate of a British diversion in by the Germans as thick with Soviet

Adolf Hitler's high command said nesses. 500,000 Red army troops had been taken prisoner so far in the bloody Vyazma and Bryansk sectors, and reported that Russian resistance in has a monopoly of anxiety in these the blazing ruins of Vyazma had DNB, the official German news

present time on the situation in agency, said the Russians fired the town and blew up the chief buildings before they retreated.

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were credited with slashing new gains of 110 and 60 miles in two vital sectors of the 13-day-old battle for Moscow today, with Nazi vanguards reported battling only 65 miles west of the Seviet capital and long-range German siege guns in a position to shell Moscow's "outermost defense belt." There was little gloom in Moscow

itself, however. ority in numbers and weight of ma- ment. chines the Russians declared their Red army counter-attacks were increasing in frequency.

Thousands of Moscow civilians en session would be resumed as soon were reported toiling feverishly to as the question of the record was tion for 90 days. The second proposal was made October 7 in a final bitter attack on the around the beleaguered capital, and Seeking to end the hearings on memorandum which declared that plan, Representative Monroney (D.- masses of fresh Soviet troops were proposed revision of the neutrality the United States is approaching a shortage of crude oil and petrosaid it was preposterous to think naut under an oath to "die here but lotted the anti-revisionists as much not let the enemy into Moscow"

London advices said advance Ger- ceived yesterday, when three cabiit would benefit only these two man troops had reached Mozhaisk, net members testified there was a compelling reason for the modificafallen Vyazma, but had been ejected tion. by fiercely counter-attacking Red

The thrust apparently marked the for the immediate needs of Americlosest approach to Moscow since can merchantmen. the offensive began Oct. 2.

that Nazi columns had encircled that removal of the ban was impera-Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, and rolled on, leaving Soviet forces clared the committee would not there to be mopped up by German permit any extension of the hearrearguards. If true, this would mean ing. that the Germans already had advanced more than half the distance naval operations, who was the adfrom Bryansk, the scene of much of ministration's final witness yesterthe heaviest fighting, to the U. S. day, told the committee that an im-

S. R. capital. another Nazi column moving down against air attack. Later, Rep. Rogon Moscow from the Valdai hills to ers (R-Mass.), a member of the the northwest was nearing the Mos- committee, said Stark had authorcow-Leningrad railway.

No amplification was forthcoming on the report that German guns for that purpose. siege guns were now in a position to shell Moscow's outer perimeter of defenses. Normally, field gui have a range under 25 miles, but German "Big Berthas" during the World War bombarded Paris from a distance of more than 75 miles. The Russians, reporting a vast slaughter of the invaders, admitted the fall of strategic Vyazma,

125 miles west of Moscow, but de See MOSCOW, Page 8

Eight Pampa Girls To Dance In Pageant

stars of a ballet which will be the prologue of the Adobe Walls Borger Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The girls are Deaun Lewis, Dar-

ene Choat, Margaret Sullins, Zita Ann Kennedy, Dorothy Peacock, Marcella Campbell, Wynlou Cox, directed by Frankie Lou Keehn. The prologue will be held on Friday night in Huber stadium, preceding the pageant of the battle of

Mark Hamilton, the man who directed Pampa's Top O' Texas Coronado Entrada in 1940, is directing the pageants. He added the prologue in the form of a pioneer album and star ballet and a stirring finale

depicting the unity of the Indians and the whites today.

The man who has planned and

ranch near Dallas, although he has been able to pay it no more than a lying visit for the past seven years. Principal items of the big four-day celebration will be the pageants on Thursday and Friday nights in Huber stadium, in which re-enaction of the second battle of Adobe Walls will be staged, and the all-day Indian ceremonials at the actual sit

of the battle Sunday. In the ceremony at the battle site located northeast of Stinnett, will be native dancers, tribal feasting, A final performance of the battle pageant in Huber stadium at 8 o'clock Sunday night will conclude the celebration.

Congressman Gene Worley, will don't know when I've had a enjoyable visit than I did the time I was in Pampa. It was

Starting the ceremonials will be a parade at 11 o'clock Friday morning

Session Charges Hurled By Vorys WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-The House Foreign Affairs committee considering neutrality law revision went temporarily into secret session today despite stormy protests that this was "star cham-ber" procedure.

'Star Chamber'

Ohioan Wants

Material Put

In Record

Before any witnesses were called, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) vigorously gaveled down attempts of Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) to place certain material in the committee record.

Vorys sought permission to record a letter which he and three other Republican members and address to Bloom, protesting against the limtogether with telegrams received by the chairman from opposition wit-

Upon the motion of Rep. Luther Johnson (D-Tex.) Bloom ruled the request should be considered in executive session, to which Vorys replied that he wanted to be heard publicly. "The chairman has made a stump

speech here," the Ohioan said, "and I don't want a star chamber ses-He referred to a statement Bloom had made at the opening criticizing

unidentified minorty members for saying they had submitted lists of witnesses they desired to be heard. Johnson arose and told Vorys that "we're going to do things in a decent way here if I have anything to say about it."

After Bloom had gaveled the committee into silence, the committee voted 10 to 6, with one voting "pres-

ent," to go into executive se While conceding German superi- got up and tried to make a state-"You sit down, Mr. Mundt," yellresistance was growing and that ed Bloom, pounding his gavel again. Bloom then ordered the room cleared and announced that the op-

time as sponsors of the

to have sufficient anti-aircraft guns

Spurred by the testimony of Sec-A Berlin spokesman indicated also retaries Hull, Stimson and Knox tive, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) de-

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of portant reason for arming me The Germans asserted that still ships was to give them some defense ized her to state that the navy had a sufficient number of anti-aircraft

Government Asks 11 Per Cent Boost In Production Of Oil

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 14 (AP)-Oil men were told by a govern spokesman that their industry was being asked to boost production 11 per cent over the 1940 output during the next 12 months "with just lar reductions in chemicals, alloys E. O. Buck of Houston, Texas,

assistant director of production in the office of Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes, said the federal aim Harold Ickes, said the was to keep present wells flowing, stimulate wildcatting, and bring about orderly developn

Sokol Dissolved BERLIN, Oct. 14 (A) Dissoluti of Sokol, the great Czech national sport organization, has been or-dered by the new Reich's protector for the Bohemia-Moravia torage, Gen. Heinrich Heydrich, it

1 SAW

The Harvesters yesterday po ing up some brand new plays they may unwrap at El Paso. time I was in Pampa. It to return to such genuin tality and friendliness."

Girl Scout Troop

Three Continues

Yesterday eight were employed in winding yarn in the Red Cross rooms in the basement of the federal building, while others of the

troop worked on making flags at Holy Souls school. The flags cach

have 3-foot crosses, measure 6x4 feet.

worked on second-class tests.

Troop officials are Mrs.

French, leader; Mrs. D. C. Kennedy and Mrs. John Innapassistant lead-ers; Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Kennedy,

Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Joseph Schwind, and Mrs. R. E. McKernan.

Girls taking part in the proje

are Helen Kiser, Joan Sawyer, Ina

Jensen, Harrit-Krehs, Doris Davis, Colleen Chisum, Patricia Dunigan, Patricia O'Rourke, Zita Kennedy, Eleanor McNamara, Martha Bisett,

Katherine Doyle, Mary Bellamy, Wynlou Cox, Judy Smith, Mary Jo Inns, and Ellen R. Schmidt.

Wayside Club Meets

With Mrs. Osborne

to cooperate on a new duty or

the home of Mrs. D. F. Osborne.

Talks on the program

activity" was answered in the roll

Amarillo Annual Antique Show To Be Held Oct. 17-19

red by the First Christian Church Women's Council of Amarillo, the third annual antique show ill be held on October 17, 18, and 19 at the home of Mrs. Tom Currie, 2116 Van Buren, in Amarillo. The exhibit will open at 9:30 a. m

on the first two days, and remain open until 10 p. m. On Sunday, the show will open at 2:30 p. m. Lower rooms of the Currie residence will be used for display of and glasware, upper

rooms for furniture, coverlets, and southern style beaten biscuits will served with tea. An antique cloth will cover the tea table and all the tea service will be of antique glass. ware and silverware. All members of the house party will be in cos-

A table of identification will be conducted for the benefit of the exhibitors and visitors to identify and

classify exhibits. Last year, the exhibit was attended by persons from all parts of the Panhandle and from New Mexico.

Coliexo HD Club Hears Talk On Rugs

Good designs and harmonizing colors, such as tans, browns, dusty ose, and grey are some of the most satisfactory base colors for rugs, Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, told members of the Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club at a meeting held Friday in the home of Mrs. F I. Harrell

"There is a real art in the making of rugs," said Mrs. Kelly. "Quality of materials used determines the of the rug"

Miss Doris Leggitt, district home lemonstration agent, gave a brief talk on the club woman's part in community life.

"The woman who takes part in club work and other community activities makes a better wife and mother," said Miss Leggitt. Attending the meeting were Mmes

N. C. Jordan, J. E. Earhart, Ken-L. Harrell, Julia E. Kelly, and Miss Doris Leggitt. 'Family Life" will be discussed

at the next regular meeting of the club, on Friday, Oct. 24, in the home of Mrs. H. C. Osborn. Officers and committees will be elected

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left, principal of Horace Mann school, delivered a speech on "The Home and School - The Bulwark of Our Democracy." at the meeting of Horace Mann



Parent - Teacher association Thursday afternoon. On the same program was Mrs. Dan Bush, right, Pampa Junior High school teacher, who spoke on "Weaknesses of Education Undermining Our Democracy.

Children Need Freedom To Learn Duties, Educator Says

Democracy can only be learned by annual feast, fun, and frolic projpracticing it in the home, school, church, and community, Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school, told members of the Power," sung by Ralph Pollock, ac-Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as- companied by Mrs. Pollock at the sociation, in a speech delivered at piano. the association's meeting Thursday afternoon at the school.

In another part of her speech Miss Thomas said: "The most important thing a family can contribute to youth is pre-

paredness for shouldering responsi "Children need freedom under Complete can be given only when children

are capable of using it.

dreams or he will rebel. "If he obeys time after time with feelings of rebellion, he will still Fire Prevention?" was discussed by be hampered by a rebellious attitude when he makes his own decisions in later life. Or, if he obeys through fear, he may always be shadowed by this fear and be un-

able to ever make independent de-Children Need Freedom Principal Thomas' speech was as to youth?" by Mrs. C. W. Hays. the leader for an audience discussion on "The Home and School-The Bulwark of Our Democracy.'

Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore made talk on state founder's day. Candles were lit in honor of Mrs. Ella Carruthers Porter, state founder, and Horace Mann association. The organization voted to send Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Horace Mann P-TA president, as its delegate to

the state convention to be held in Chairmen were appointed for the

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First Christian church. Leading the salute to the flag was A. W. Coltharp, Jr. Mrs. L. E. Frary discussed the possibility of organizing a Brownie troop, composed of girls 7 to 10

years old. Sponsored by the first grade teachguidance to prepare them to take ers and mothers was the social hour, freedom during which refreshments were served

J. H. Flathers of Pampa Junior "The child who is dominated will High school asked the Horace Mann probably do one of two things: P-TA to furnish volunteers for the either he will seek escape in day Red Cross drive, which begins Nov. "When, Where, Why, and What of

O. F. Shoemaker Other speeches on the program rere:

"What the schools are doing to bring about higher standards," by "What do you consider the great-

est contribution the family can give "Is there danger in over-supervision?" by Mrs. M. K. Griffith

"Personality traits that bring hapiness," Mrs. Cecil Myatt. "Weaknesses of education undermining our democracy." Mrs. Dan

Viernes Club To Work For Red Cross

Work will be done for the Red Cross as a club activity of the Verienes club, it was decided by the club members, at a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Charles A Hallowe'en dinner will be given

or members and their husbands at 30 o'clock Thursday night Oc 16, in the home of Mrs. Stanley Brake at the Humble camp. To Mrs. Miller, hostess at the neeting, was presented a chrome-

trimmed bed lamp. Attending were Mmes. S. C. Hanks, . J. Flaherty, Stanley Brake, Alvin Grawford, Coyle C. Ford, Emmett Forrester, Bill Robinson, J. C. Reese, A. Hukill, Charles Miller, and Mrs. Robert Hollis, a new member.

Party Given To Honor Corporal Lawrence Jones

LeFORS, Oct. 14—Billie Ruth Jones entertained a group of friends with a party at her home recently in honor of her brother, Corporal Lawrence Jones, who is in the air corp stationed at San Angelo. After games were played, refreshments of cocoa and cake were

Attending were W. L. Ferguson Margie Hix, Leo Ferguson, Willie Mae Taylor, Carl Taylor, Wanda Jo Chestine Dunn, Evelyn Blackwell, Fred Browning, Betty Sue Blackwell, Jimmie London, Norma Lee Hedrick, Jackie London, Mary Wakefield, W. R. Brown, Betty Jean Webb, Laurence Jones, Faquita Martin, Stayton Jones, Frances Martin. Clifton Ray, Ed Bloomer, Dorothy Fish, Wesley and Betty Mae Vanlandingham, Ruby Lee Ray, and the



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Christian Roots Of Democracy Studied By WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met Monday to continue the study of "Christian Roots of Democracy," by Arthur E. Holt.

Mrs. John Hessey called the meeting to order and led the group in singing "America the Beautiful," after which Mrs. John Hodge gave the prayer. Mrs. H. H. Boynton read a letter to the organization from Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar who ecently moved away from Pampa. An address. "Orientals in Amerby Dr. Mark Damber was reviewed by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, and W. Ewing spoke on articles

of the press concerning democracy. The main discussion, Inequalities," was presented by commission two with Mrs. S. A. Hurst as leader. Mrs. Hurst named another limb of the "Brotherhood Tree," which is equality, and marked the branches free enterprise, fair wages, employment, and education.

Mrs. J. M. Turner spoke on the 'Education of the Minority Groups.' and showed that there are dollars spent on a white child to one dollar on a negro. Mrs. Ewing also spoke of senate bill No. 1313 and explained that our government is face to face with these prob-

lems. In explaining the "Inequalities Brought About by Unemployment," Mrs. Lain Garrison showed that the number of unemployed has dropped from five to seven million of a few years ago to about one million of this year. If defense can take care of these problems, why cannot they be solved during peace times? she

asked. Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson talked of 'Inequality of Wages," and Mrs. C. . Small of "Inequality of National Wealth." Out of these inequalities have developed democratic economic institutions, such as: Credit unions consumers cooperatives, farmers marketing associations, public ownership of utilities, and labor unions These were discussed by Mrs. T. B. Barron

In closing the discussion, Mrs. Hurst said, "We must use our influence, lives, and votes for a better democracy and this cannot be accomplished in a short time but can be brought about by faith in God and man. Democracy is an ideal." Mrs. Hodge concluded the program by presenting the devotional on "Faith In Man." Fifty-two members were present.

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Miss Betty Plank Becomes Bride Of Ed Dreiss In Ceremony At Ft. Worth

Palo Duro WMS To Have School Of Instruction Here

A school of instruction will be onducted at the all-day meeting of Palo Duro association Wednesday in the Central Baptist church here. The session will begin at 10 o'clock and lunch will be served at the noon

ell, recording secretary of Texas; and Mrs. D. A. Grundy, president

Friendship Group Meetings Listed

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The Social

WEDNESDAY

Dorens class of the First Baptist church will elect officers and hold its monthly so-cial at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, social chairman, 637 S. Ho-bart.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will have a weekly ses

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clock.
McCullough Memorial Methodist Wom-an's Society of Christian Service will meet

TUESDAY

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Parent Education club will meet at 2:30 clock. Nursery will be at St. Matthews piscopal church. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at :30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Amusu Bridge club members will meet. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will have meeting.

meeting.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

London Bridge club will meet.

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Friendship class groups of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon as

Group 1, with Mrs. Sam B. Cook 409 N. Faulkner; Group 2, Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 310 N. Rose; Group OLANDE designed this for "a 3, Mrs. Fred Cary, 721 N. Gray; Group 4, Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1114 row." And there's no doubt about it: a child thus dressed will have a lifelong feeling for fine clothes. The hand-embroidered yoke is edged with lace matching the skirt border and the fragile band in the pert puff sleeves. and Group 7, Mrs. Clyde Bassett, 927 E. Francis.

cided for group 8, which consists of the class with Mrs. Lomita Hamilton as chairman. They will hold

Any member of the class who does not know to which group she has been assigned may call Mrs. Joe

Class Members And Mothers Entertained At Social Recently

H. M. Stokes, social chairman, 637 S. Hobart.
Women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. C. P. Buckler.
The Altar Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. R. Schmidt, 705 N. Cuyler.
Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.
Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Entertaining students in her piano and expression classes and their mothers and friends, Mrs. Lester L. Fagan was hostess at her home, 322

North Dwight street, recently. Two piano numbers were played 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 church. by the hostess after which Elwanda and Rosilee Colson were presented in a piano duet. Taking part on the program were Malcolm Dee Fagan, Marie Stevens, Darlene Stevens, Mary Jo Stewart, Marie Stevens,

church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's Golf Association will observe ladies day at the Country club.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Country Republic Woman's Missionary Missionary Society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Country Republic Woman's Missionary Steward, Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mrs. ures" was the program theme. An almost trebled to 237,267 by the George Shelton, Mrs. T. L. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Fagan, and

Dolores Watson Following the program, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with favors of nut cups filled

Junior High school P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 2 o'clock. Miss Briestine Crane will be hostess to the LaRosa sorority at 7 o'clock at her home, northwest of Pampa. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Club Mayfair will be entertained. Sub Deb will have a weekly meeting. A regular meeting will be held by Contract Bridge club. LaRosa sorority will have a weekly seswith candy. Northern Natural Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Cash

Members of the Northern Natural Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. M. Cash. After club

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 c'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Kraus, Ross Ritchey, G. E. Groberg, Ernest Baird.

and the hostess. The next meeting will be on of Mrs. T. M. Cash, with Mrs. G. E. Wednesday, October 22, at the home Groberg as hostess.

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Red Cross Work Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, 515 North Frost street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bet-ty, and Edward Dreiss, which was Members of Girl Scout troop three met this week and continued their work for the Red Crss with the solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the officiatwinding of yarn and the making of 10 large Red Cross flags.

ing minister at Fort Worth. The bride was attractively dresscorsage of red rose buds Mr. and Mrs. Dreiss are at home

at 722 West Browning avenue.
The bride was attending Texas
State College for Women at Denton where she was a member of the Three Tones trio. Mrs. Dreiss was and funch will be served at the noon hour by the hostess church.

Special guests will include Mrs. E.

F. Lyon of Dallas, executive state secretary of Texas; Mrs. W. D. Howell, recording secretary of Texas; Council and high school dramatics. Council and high school dramatics. She is a member of the Sub Deb

> Edward Dreiss, Sr., of San Antonio, was graduated from Texas A. and M. college. He is employed as engineer for the Stanolind Oil company

Chapter Lauds Red Cross Work Of Skelly Girl

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 14-Louise Price, a sophomore in the Skelly-town High school, has worked un-ceasingly for Red Cross this sum-Christine: Group 5, Mrs. C. V. town High school, has worked un-Small, 219 Sunset Drive; Group 6, ceasingly for Red Cross this sum-Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 600 N. Gray: mer and will vie with the alien in for the most unselfish service.

this country who knitted 13 sweaters at the risk of losing her sight Miss Price, daughter of Mr. and of business and professional women Mrs. W. H. Price of Skellytown, accepted a complete layette to make call of the Wayside Home Demonfor Red Cross. After spending hours stration club, when it met Friday in outting dainty handwork on Miss Price decided she layette. would add the things needed in a

> n the county. Mrs. Vernie Oglivie, sewing chair-

meeting, and in the near future, it bers: will be displayed, together with other sewing from Carson county, in Pan-

Mission Program Held By Leech GA Louise Almond was in charge of

Baird.

offering was taken for missionaries, first quarter of 1941. and Miss Almond led in a prayer for the welfare of missionaries The program opened with a prayer by Aileen Vaughn.

Scripture quotations were read by members from assignments A G. A. scrapbook was planned. "I Would Be True" and "Take My Life and Let It Be," were songs

Next meeting of the organization will be on October 21, with Ruth Matheny.

Attending the meeting last week were Joyce Stone, Lucile Smith, a business had been transacted, the new member, Vesta Grace James social hour was spent in sewing and Inez Baird, Margart Covington, Laverne C Refreshments were served to Ruth Matheny, Louise Almond, Mmes. J. C. Waters, Virgil Norton, Donald Ward, Bob Musselman, Wal-ter Smith, Ralph Wrinkle, Roy and visitors, Bobbie Stone and Mrs.

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Divided into four khaki-clad pla- ployes. and coordination, it was pointed out terday.

the glistening of perspiring bodies if it remained in effect a year. growing tough under rigorous physifluid diction of embryo public speak- it a "bonus plan" which is "decepers mark the afternoon sessions.

ods each for recreation, dinner, and first-aid training. The day's grind ends at 9 p. m. after a two-hour study period, and then there's a have asked for raises of from 30 have asked for raises of from 30 free hour before taps is blown at 10 to 34 cents an hour.

The cadets entered school Sept. 1 WD Honor Society statewide competition. Although each was examined by a physician before submitting his application, 12 of the first 100 appointees were re- Special To The NEWS jected when state police doctors subjected them to a physical examinagiven U. S. army air corps cadets.

between 23 and 35, they come from all walks of life. Among them are a school principal, a football coach, mechanic, ice plant operator, seismograph operator, tax collector, flymograph operator, tax collector, ing cadet, newspaper reporter, accountant, salesman, justice of the formal reception for the members peace, and grocery clerk. Few have previous experience in law enforce-previous experie ment, because, as Colonel Garrison at the high school. "the training they receive here is far above anything they've ever een." And after five weeks of it. the cadets readily agree that Garrison puts is mildly.

Late this month the class will graduate. Sixty of the rookies will become drivers license examiners, the rest highway patrolmen. Then on Nov. 1 a second school will start and approximately 60 students in it will all become highway patrolmen. After graduation the rookie is placed on six-months probation and is assigned to work with an experi-



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AUSTIN, Oct. 14—It takes a lot | And throughout the training pemore than a uniform, a badge and a riod and for as many years as he pistol to make a Texas Highway remains in the organization, the rookie will hear three words con-At 6 a. m. each week day a bugle stantly impressed upon his mind. They are the same three words that Camp Mabry and 93 student patrolamen roll out. By 7 o'clock they've trollmen, and they form the motto that has won the Tayra highway.

> "Courtesy. Service. Protection." Carriers' Wage Plan

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)-Heads of have called a strike to enforce wage demands characterized as unsatisdemeanor, investigation of simulated crime scenes, and even a mock court of emergency compensation" for the carriers' 1,260,000 organized em-

toons, they spend an hour in snappy military drill on the big parade grounds before lunch. This teaches Conference committee, to President The plan was submitted by F. G. the cadets discipline, self-control Roosevelt's fact finding board yes-

by State Police Director Homer It would increase by 6 per cent earnings up to \$30 a week or \$65 The roar of motorcycles, the on semi-monthly payrolls, effective crack-spat of pistol and rifle fire, Nov. 1, and amount to \$95,004,000

George M. Harrison, president of cal training, and the increasingly the Railway Clerks union, termed tive in its operation and unsound Next in order come one-hour peri- as a means of adjusting wage rates." The five operating brotherhoods

WHITE DEER, Oct. 14-Election of eight new members of the White tion said to be as tough as the one Deer chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary schools was Predominantly college men and all announced in assembly last week.

The new members are Alma Ruth

Present members are William Franks, Max Helen Pickens, Pauline Darnell, Dallen Kotara, Beatrice Haiduk, Nadeane Romack, and Mary Elizabeth New, Miss Clauda Everly

John Barrymore Not Dying, Says Doctor

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (A)-John Barrymere has laryngitis and it has aggravated his chronic stomach condition. But there's no reason to become alarmed, assures Dr. Hugo M. Kersten.

Barrymore went to bed yesterday and reports that he was dying spread quickly through the movie sten, who issued this statement: "John Barrymore is ill of laryn-

gitis. It has aggravated his stomach The physician added that Barry-more, who is at home, probably will he able to make his Thursday evening broadcast, barring complica-

Mike Hogg Buried

AUSTIN, Oct. 13. (A)-The body of Mike Hogg today rested beside that of his famous governor father, James Stephen Hogg, and other family members in a cemetery here. The wealthy Houston man died Friday and was buried here

Sooners Oppose Canalization Of Trinity River

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (A)-Caalization of the Trinity river in Texas was described today by Representative Monroney (D-Okla.). as a "foolish and wasteful" proposal that would benefit Fort Worth and Dallas but destroy the commerce of hundreds of other communities in Texas and Oklahoma.

Testifying before the house rivers ect is to force down rail rates."

The trinity river program calls for dredging of a canal 9 feet deep and 100 feet wide inland from the Gulf to Fort Worth at a cost of \$114,500,000, of which flood control works on which army engineers had based

"By changing the law and allowing truck competition, you can force down railroad rates, and save it of the followers of Amon Carter, the \$14,000,000 you propose to spend

Telegram) who has long demonstrated to the proposed canal as a "ditch" and said it was "preposterous to think this creek" could be waterway as an electronic description of the control of converted into a waterway as an also testified in opposition to the economically sound undertaking. under aking.

"It is silly to presume Oklahoma wheat would move via the canal," he it as my colleague," he declared. "I continued. "The through rall rate to don't think there's the remotest pos-Houston from Enid, where most of sibility that we will see the Trinity our grain is shipped from, is 33 cents canalized to Fort Worth in our genand harbors committee, he declared that the "only purpose of the projects to Fort Worth. That would the control of the projects to Fort Worth. That would the control of the projects to Fort Worth. leave a margin of but six cents to from five Texas congressmen whose pay for handling, transferring and districts are within the Trinty riv-Houston.'

(publisher of the Fort Worth Star-

"But I can't get as excited about

The committee received a petition moving the grain on by water to er watershed, asking approval of the

The signers were Representatives Dies, Sumners, Luther A. Johnson, would account for approximately the economic justification of the Patton and Lanham, all Democrats.

Much of the district of Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, of the com-mittee also is in the watershed; he is behind the project but did not sign the petition.

Representatives Cartwright and Boren, Oklahoma Democrats, also testified against the project.

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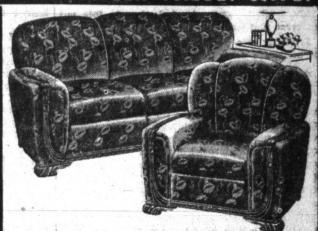
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nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." There Will Be Elections, All Right

It is unfortunate that some people have chosen to raise a scare-cry of panic with a series of innuendoes: that there won't be any congressional elections in 1942: freedom of speech is about to be cut off, they insinuate, using every evident freedom of speech to make the insinuation.

Worry, worry! Vague hints of something strange and mysterious going on "beneath the surface"! So you don't know about the plot, eh? Well, well! It's bad, very bad!

To all that, we want to reply in just as emphatic and clear a way as we know how, and the answer is,

There will be congressional elections in 1942 just as usual, and for two very excellent reasons:

1. Nobody in a position of the slightest authority or in fluence wants to skip 'em.

2. If they did, the American people wouldn't tolerate it for one instant.

The American people have been through some pretty tough times together. We have been through wars and rumors of wars; we have been through economic ups and downs; we have been through some pretty bitter internal dissensions. It has never been seriously proposed by any considerable number of people that the essentials of free government be sacrificed, even temporarily. It is not proposed

Of course the whispering campaign suggests that it will not be proposed; in some mysterious way, never made clear, the elections will just be omitted and nobody will ever notice.

To raise, at a time like this, so limp a straw man, is to do no service to the country, and to cause one to weigh seriously the sincerity of those who make it. The ingenious part of it is that a mere denial and discussion of the point by anyone in authority seems to give some standing and color to the charge. And the person who makes it, when the 1942 elections are past in the usual manner, can always say, "Well, they planned not to have 'em, but our campaign headed off the plot." It's a cheap and easy way to try to throw discredit on the government at little risk, and we suspect that some of those who have been spreading the rumor know better.

The customary congressional elections will be held in 1942, and you might ask the next person who suggests the contrary whether he wants to make a small bet on it. Betting on the side of the American people is about as safe a speculation as a con-

The Nation's Press

EUROPE'S STARVING PEOPLE NEED FOOD NOW!

(The Christian Century)

Recently Mr. Churchill brought together the London representatives of the governments in exile After endorsing the "Atlantic charter," the conference issued a statement promising to set up a great pool of food and other supplies for the rehabilitation of Europe at the end of the conflict. This attempt to make political capital out of Britain's control of seas across which food for western Europe must come is badly timed, to say the least. It comes when the American Congress is considering another vast appropriation of lease-lend funds, of which a billion dollars is ear-marked, "Food for Britain." It also comes at a time when starvation on a large scale is stalking across Belgium. Dr. E. J. Bigwood, technical adviser to the exiled Belgian government and professor in the faculty of medicine at the University of Brussels, recently made a detailed report on the situation in his country. It reveals a marked increase in infant mortality a soaring death rate in the population generally an increase in tuberculosis mortality and the appearance of new forms of that scourge. medical reports without exception describe the situation as a tragic one for adolescents. The absolute loss of body weight in four months' time may amount to 11 to 12 pounds, whereas under normal conditions there is an average increase of over 22 pounds from 14 to 16 years of age. ... It seems inevitable that the health of several tions will be irremediably impaired if nothing else is done to relieve the present situa-Former President Hoover's comment or this report is particularly timely in view of the London promise of future food as an answer to present starvation, "The cold facts of weakness, disease and death given in these medical terms cannot express the tragedy of a brave, liberty loving nation whose appeals for help have ye had no answering voice in the councils of either totalitarianism or democracy," he said. "It is little comfort to them to receive promises by the democracies of food after the war is over when the hope of the race—the youth—will have al-ready been stunted or dead."

IS CHINA A DEMOCRACY?

(The Zanesville, O. News)

The following article was written for this colmn my Harold W. Ching, editor of the Hawaii

The Chinese, progressive far beyond the rest of the world at the dawn of civilization, lived in e past until the Japanese invasion united them I awoke them to realization of the present. Today, I hear arguments about whether China is a democracy or not. This is a moot point, and which there are as many opinions as there are

Common Ground By B. C.

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sign of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

QUESTIONS FOR SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS TO ANSWER

The stock argument of socialists and communists is that we should not be afraid of the

Since, however, there are unlimited ways of doing things wrong, and or y one best way to do them so that we can have an ever-increasing population with a constant'y increasing reward for labor, it behooves people not to waste their energies trying out Utopias when these schemes cannot be blue-printed or reasoned out in advance.

I have recently read two statements from socialists or communists contending that those who oppose it do so because they are afraid of the unknown.

Besides, I just read the book "The Necessity of Communism", which argued the same way by saying, "For the sacrifice, must always be a dedication of oneself to the unknown". To start fice for the unknown, is to act without re We, of course, should sacrifice to gain un standing and the harmony of natural law. we should never act blindly, attempting to follow the unknown or what we do not comprehend.

Government Ownership The prevailing obsession of socialists and communists is to have the government own the means of production and to do away with what they call the profit motive and, thus, eliminate what the socialists call the waste of competition Many Republicans and most New Dealers advocate laws that will lead to state socialism

Before, however, we advance further along this line of socialism and communism than we already have, let the advocates of these "isms" answer the following questions: Plaase Answer

1-Would those who have the say as to what new experiments or improvements are to be made and what is to be produced, and how it is to be distributed, be selected by the majority rule or by force?

2-If they are selected by the majority, would not selecting the managers in this way give the least efficient, the smallest producer, the least intelligent and the most selfish as much to say as to whom should be managers as the most efficient, Around biggest producers, to most intelligent and the most unselfish?

3-Would all minorities be suppressed in their ideas by force or could they still plan production and distribution?

4-Would not the man with a new idea be obliged to get the consent of the manager repressing the majority before they could get the tools and be paid for their time before they could put their ideas into operation? /

5-Would this not tend to cause society to lose the benefit of the judgment of many of the most capable? 6-If every productive capacity is to be owned

by the state, how could hose opposed get their ideas printed or radioed Would each worker zet the same reward?

8-If not, how would they determine the kind of work each should perform and the reward for each worker and still preserve the equal nherent rights to pursue happiness? 9-How would they know whether each

worker was contributing according to his ability? 10-How would they determine the needs of each person?

11-Does not the needs change as we have more knowledge and production?

12-Could they distribute more than was produced, no matter how great the need?

13-Would they give workers the rewards in money, orders for wealts: or the actual wealth?

14-If they gave it to them in money, ho would they know they got equal value for thei money as others got for theirs? 15-If they did not get equal value, would

we not still have unnecessary poverty and classes? 16-How could a few managers be able to know what was practical about the thousands

of different operations in a complicated society? 17-Will most men work as hard when they believe the fruits of their labor is not being used as they would like to see it used as they would if it was used the war they wanted it used?

18-How could a minority be free to use their initiative, other than to try to persuade those in authority to permit them to use their initiative, under state socialism?

19-Do we not need the initiative and production of all our citizens?

20-How can the individual develop his judgment or conscience, if he is not permitted to constantly use it?

These are a few of the questions the believers in the capitalistic system would like the communists to answer before they can give their support. Will the advocates of socialism and communism, who claim fear of socialism and communism is due to not understanding them, please answer these questions definitely so we will have no fear and can proceed with their plan, if it will make it possible for us to have a constantly increasing population at an ever-increasing reward for all labor.

should not be judged by the form of governmen at the moment, but by its people.

One ancient Chinese ideal which is the cause of general world-wide approval is respect for

Some people wonder why Chinese laborers imported three-fourths of a century ago to America so patiently did their menial tasks day after day without complaint . . . even to the extent of suffering unwarranted abuse.

The old chinaman-if he can be gotten to talk will explain that they came as workers and they tept their bargains with the boss, even though the bargains might not have proved as promising as anticipated, and even if they found they could have enjoyed better opportunities elsewhere.

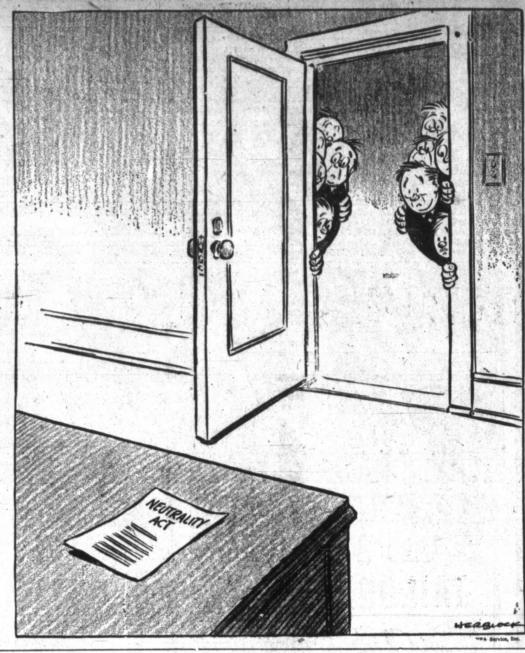
My father frequently lectured me that what was mine was mine, what was other's was other's. It was a matter of personal honor to respect other people's rights, tangible property or intangibles. The laborer's obligation was to take orders from the boss, whose right was to give them.

The Chinese were strict on that among themselves, their families and relatives. History does not tell of the Chinese seeking armed conquest, although repeatedly they were conquered until the conquerors were submerged and absorbed into the Chinese masses to think as they did.

Is China a democracy? Today, I hear arguments about whether China a democracy?

I don't know . . . it depends on how you define it. But on this respect for property, I think they have a pretty sound fundamental on what I conceive to be; to recognize for others the same rights you expect for yourself.

CONGRESS LOOKS IT OVER



Hollywood

STAR BOOSTERS CONCLUDE WAR PROPAGANDISTS CAN USE A FEW LESSONS IN HOW TO LET THEIR FANCIES FLY

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14-A little group of movie press agents got into a professional discussion of the war s they lingered over their lunch the other day. It was agreed that although Germany made startlingly successful use of serious propaganda as an aid to her various invasions, both sides have been pretty dull about trying to brighten the daily output of authorized dispatches. Any Hollywood publicist could do better. The studio lads couldn't even re-

call more than half a dozen creditable examples of wartime fictioneering. The best one, all agreed, was the Russian tale about how the Germans had rounded up a bevy of Jezebels, sent them to the stripped them to the skin, and had driven them into a river in an effort to divert Russian attention from a troop crossing which was being attempted at a nearby point. That story proves by its mere individualthat what war needs is more propagandists with the Hollywood iewpoint.

One of the movie publicity men entioned a recent account of how the U.S. army is successfully training carrier pigeons to fly only at night. It's perfectly true, he said, but imaginatively presented. He yould have declared that the nocturnal messengers were the products of a mating of pigeons and owls,

WHAT A KISS!

Speaking of matters movie and nilitary, there's a kiss of record dudation in "You're in the Army Now. Jane Wyman gets it and Regis Toomey delivers it. In these days of the Hays Office there has been an understanding that no kiss under any circumstances may endure more than 30 seconds. But this one lasts three minutes and five seconds.

The situation is mostly comic. Donald McBride, a retired army colonel, is delivering a harangue on the advantages of cavalry over mechanized units. Toomey and Miss Wyman, out of McBride's sight and having nothing better to do, go into a clinch. The camera keeps panning back and forth between McBride talking and the couple kissing. And it's all the same kiss; at least, it was as they filmed it.

Toomey hasn't had a really romantic role in eight years, so he got a lot of congratulations at the eonclusion of this scene. "Whooee!" he gasped. "That's what I call making up for lost time!"

LIKE HEAD-STANDING

"The Shanghai Gesture," a spectacular production with even more spectacular direction, continues to pile up anecdotes which must be a worry and a reproach to that other master of personalized showmanship, Cecil De Mille.

On one day, Director Josef von Sternberg decided he was ill. Showed up at the studio in an ambulance and bossed the job while flat on his back on a cot. Held a microphone in one hand and a baton in the other. When he grew too weak to raise his head, a stooge held a mirror so that he could watch the ac-

When Victor Mature had done well in a scene, Von specially Sternberg flipped him a silver dollar as a reward. Among the spectators was the producer, Arnold Pressburger, who sensed from the company's amusement that this was a worthwhile gag. He thereupon made an appropriation of \$100 a week to be given away in silver dollars by

Von Sternberg was directing a big scene while strapped to a camera lar from his own right boom that swung him 40 feet aloft, et to the left. Then he and the shot turned out so well that he solemnly transferred a silver dol-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Each session of the National House

of Representatives and Senate is opened with a prayer spoken by the chaplain or by some visiting minister. Last Thursday the Rev. E. J. Kokowicz, chaplain, St. Francis hospital, Hamtramck, Mich., ofered the following prayer, which was printed in the Congressional

Almighty God, giver of all good

gifts, we pray to thee in these critical times of international complications for Thy divine guidance. . . Today our innocent brethren in distant lands, through their diabolical leaders and their new order of invasion and pillage, are suffering from starvation and unheard-of tortures. We beseech Thee, O Lord, who Thyself had suffered under Pontius Pilate untold agonies, was tortured and crucified for our redemption, to inspire us, and particularly our President leaders, to carry on with stout hearts of courage, in Thy name, that not only our freedom and liberty may be preserved, but that of the oppressed may be returned. Hear us in the name of Him who is the Light of the World.

Mrs. M. L. Myers, 1105 E. Francis. is not very old, but she is even younger than that, and I have no idea how old she is. I have known her children, Alfred, Betty, and Bob Myers for years, but I nevev saw Mrs. Myers until the other day and I could hardly believe she was the mother of three children, all of whom are grown. Maybe she has a secret of looking young. Alfred is now in the Marines, Betty is in high school, She was queen of the Indiana float, and Bob plays on the Gor-

Cranium Crackers

ANIMAL YOUTH Youth has its fling, even in the

animal kingdom, and young birds and beasts all bave their special names, How well are you acquainted with these youngsters of farm and field

1. What is the difference between a cub and a colt? 2. Is a young deer known as

3. What would you call a young moose and a young goose? 4. What did the famous ugly

duckling actually turn out to be? 5. Is the young turkey known as a gobbler? Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

I think that if you dan't tap wires your espionage work goes out the window. -Attorney General BIDDLE

A Communist is a socialist with out a sense of humor President GEORGE BARTON CUTTEN, Colgate university.

The United States is the preachiest nation on earth. We've done more talking about international morality and made as little effort to further it as any country. WALTER VAN KIRK, Fed-

eral Council of Churches.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of several installments of an address delivered recently by Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame, which has been taken from the Congressional Record which it was placed by an Indiana congressman. We commend it to our readers as a sound approach to the war issue.

I spent the first year of the war Oxford University, England, am in sympathy with the common neople of Britain as I am with the common people of every land For a year I witnessed the sending of a stream of propaganda American shores, all designed to drag our nation into a foreign war as they did in 1917. That pro paganda aims to sell us the fairy story that this is our war, that are merely fighting for us Despite the help of governmental officials and magnates of great wealth, the American people re-cognize it for what it is—a yarn and a tall yarn at that.

American Gullibility

I hope it will not be construed as unsympathetic with Britain if I say that many cultured English people, among which I lived, mar veled at the gullibility of Amerirans who could be swindled into believing that a war not of our making, about which we were not even consulted 3,000 miles, away, was "our war," and that we ought forthright to jump in, clothes and

My friend, Hillaire Belloc, gives in the Cruise of the Nona amusing picture of this in the first World war. "The most comic part of the affair." writes Belloc, the attitude toward America. We dared not insult America, for we were naturally as keen on getting American help as is a drowning man on catching a deck chair. 'In their ignorance, many pe ple came to believe that it was the

duty of the Americans to come over and help, and what was more astonishing still, it was represented to them as a matter of life and death-not to us but to the "The Americans were told (heaven knows whether any of them believed it) that if the Germans,

Turks, Austrians, Bohemians, Slo venes, Croats, Bulgarians, etc., won in their push against the Engetc. lish, French, and Italians-that if the half-baked won against the baked—the next thing would be a sailing of the conquerors over the sea for the rude domination of Scranton, Pa. Fiddlesticks!

"But the people did really talk like that. They shook their fingers at the United States and said, 'It will be your turn next."

History repeats itself. Today we have them doing the same thing. And the comedy or rather the tragedy is that many of our govern

mental officials have swallowed the

bait—hook, line, and sinker. Thank God, however, the people have not.

War Settles Nothing On moral grounds there isn't a shred of justification for our entering the war, Moralists demand that before a nation enters a war she must exhaust all pacific means of settling the dispute. What have we done but to call names and shake fists? Moralists demand likewise that the good effects must outweigh the evil effects, otherwise

the war must not be waged. Who will say that the good effects remotely equal the incalculable destruction, agony, and death in modern total war? Not Hitler. Not Daladier, Not Roosevelt, For before the outbreak all declared that the only victors would be de-struction and death.

His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, ex-

Behind The News In Washington

By JAMES S. CARSON airman, Education Committee the National Foreign Trade

(Written for NEA Service) Too much "Good Will" and "Good Neighbor" talk on our part threatens a case of indigestion in our inter-American relations. Our ban-quets and public speeches on these topics have become a bit cloying to can't find time is a dog's life. . our Latin American neighbors. It is extremely difficult to get

any direct evidence on this. The te politeness and urbanity of our friends in the south would cause them to shrink from giving utterance even indirectly to this ment which is uppermost in the minds of a great many of them. Occasionally, however, when they find a North American, as they call us, who speaks their language, not only literally but also in the sense of congeniality in mental approach they do unburden themselves. That is what happened a short time ago when the new \$5,000,000 steamship Rio de Janeiro of the American Republics Line was christened in the Sun shipbuilding yards at Chester

No Ships, No Democracy Two Latin American gentlemen vere alongside me on the platform. Neither one came from Brazil and were conversing in Spanish. The dialogue ran something like

"They tell me this boat will never run in the South American trade." "Who says so?"

the world safe for democracy." western hemisphere if the Central allowed to sink into economic chaos ports that is what will inevitably

"I heard a high officer of the line

happen. Since that day in Chester our navy department has taken over the beautiful steamship Rio de Janeiro. The "emergency" makes this understandable, but our enemies are busy telling our southern neighbors that this is just one more evidence of the insincerity and hyprocrisy of our entire Pan American movement,

Keeping Doors Open Unfair and preposterous as is such charge in the case of this ship, the conduct of many of our countrymen and women on trips to the other Americas and their utterances in meetings and forums held throughout the United States for the purpose of discussing these regions, so often puts us in a ridiculous position in the minds of our neighbors that the totalitarians find fertile soil upon which to drop the seeds of their own ruthless propaganda.

Two very recent incidents, more or less horrible examples, and one altogether praiseworthy, help to tell the story and point a moral.

Recently a nationally known North American society sponsored a party of 28 business men and engineers to tour South America by plane One of the announced objective of the trip was the investigation of ways to link our industrial technique with raw materials produced in

Some good men went on this

unket. A few of them really knew South America, the people, the inions and the language spoken. Theoretically the venture seemed sound, but according to one of the members of the Colombian reception members of the Colombian reception committee at Bogota, where the first the winter months top was made, the thing went sour because of the personality and ap-United States and was a good friend

The visitor was taken for a drive. Local institutions and edifices were pointed to with pride, but nothing vas right, according to the visitor. you are 50 years behind the times, down" to his hosts even extended to a dissertation on certain antiques shown with pride at a dinner party given in his honor and which he onounced imitations.

uch of the enthusia had oozed. The schedule permitted plants and points of interest could riend of the United States, was sore nd embarrassed.

n this country got the bright idea ous movie actor to South America as a special ambassathe south From the course of five casual many Latin American countries

world over when he declares: "Nothing is gained by war that can-not be achieved by peace; in war all is lost." The nation that tries to solve its disputes by proving it can destroy more cities, slaughter more people than its opponent is ned to failure, "War," declares His Holiness, "settles nothing." Herein lies the tragedy of war-it is meaningless, utterly and

abysmally meaningless.

After cities are laid waste, civilization reduced to a desert, and millions of human beings slaugh-tered like cattle, what has all the sacrifice yielded? Nothing. Absoutely nothing. After all the de struction and killing are ended, a little group of diplomats gather around a table. "You take this territory, and you take that," they

(To Be Continued)

TOPICS DeWeese

COMING back after a ten days' absence is rough sailing for a col-umn like this. . . . The circulation department has had so many com-plaints about the disappearance of this space that we have been forced to capitulate and return in order to save somebody's face. . . Sour incredulous, doesn't it? . . . Don't mind telling you that writing a column is a pleasure when time can be found in which to write it. ... But, writing one when you And that's putting it mild.

The circus is coming to town a week from tomorrow. . . It's okay to go to the circus but don't spend all of your money for peanuts, popcorn, balloons, etc. That's because the Kiwanis Club's annual Top O' Texas Revue is coming up a week from next Monday and Tuesday nights and that's going to be a circus in itself. . . If you happened to see last year's show and thought it was daffy, you haven't seen anything yet. . . Right now, we would say that Madame Anastasia's mind-reading act is one of the most amazing things we ever have seen outside of a profes-sional theatrical performance... In fact, she is a professional and the Kiwanis club is fortunate in securing her services for this two-night engagement. . . Madame Anastasia has promised that she will predict, while in Pampa, the day upon Adolf Hitler will die.

WE can speak with authority say it might be taken over by the about the Madame because we con-U. S. government for war service." tracted for her services in Dallas "But we must sacrifice to make last week while en route from the Kiwanis district convention at "Yes, but democracy is gone in the Beaumont. . . Madame Anastasia is one of the outstanding attracand South American countries are tions at the State Fair in Dallas. ... Another feature of this year's and without ships to and from our Kiwanis show will be an actual quiz program to be broadcast by KPDN from the auditorium of the junior high school each night of the show (Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28) . . . This will give the audience an opportunity to see exactly how the big radio quiz programs are conducted in a theater audience. . . And, shhh-hhh -don't tell a soul, but murder will be committed in front of your very eyes at this Top O' Texas Revue.

This will be the perfect crime So perfect is this crime, we are told, that not even the man who commits it will know who did it, although it all happens with malice aforethought.

And, that's only the beginning. ... If you didn't get to see the first annual Kiwanis show last year, you certainly heard about it later. . . Well, this year's effort will go far beyond the bounds of reason and sanity.... And, in addition, it's going to have some of the prettiest scenes, the most lilting of brand new music, new dances, all new light ing effects-in short a con new production built along the famous Broadway Hellzapoppin' type of show. . . . The show is so difficult to stage this year that many feared the Kiwanis Club was attempting too much. . . But they have bitten it off, and i early indications can be upon, this second annual show work from a cast of more than something to talk about

And, while we're on the subject proach of the leader of the Ameri-there should be a reminder that can group. He arrived a few days all the work that is being done on in advance of his fellow travelers this show is being done in the and was met by a committee of name of charity. . . All proceeds of Colombians headed by a former the tickets for the show go into the cabinet member who knew the Kiwanis club's underprivileged United States and was a good friend children's fund. . . Incidentally, a and admirer of its people and its report will be made to the public on what was done with the proceeds of last year's show. . . In addition to getting an evening filled with fun, music and entertainment you We do it this way in the U. S. A., get the satisfaction of having helped a good cause—the underprivilwas the spirit of the distinguished eged children of Pampa. , . , Among comments. His "talking other things this year, the Kiwanis underprivileged children public schools. . . . This will make it possible for all undernourished children to obtain free a bottle of When the main party arrived, fresh milk daily while in school. sm of the hosts So when the ticket man calls you to buy a pair of ducats for the out the briefest stay. Many local Top O' Texas Revue, just keep all these things in mind .. . If you do, not be visited. The visitors flew the Kiwanis Club and the underaway. The former cabinet minister, privileged children of Pampa will be grateful to you.

a movie actor is a "comico." A Bra-Here's another example. Some one zilian said, "We sent you Carmen Miranda; I suppose you had to reciprocate

It is refreshing to hear the other dor. Measured by U. S. standards side. Under the auspices of the Carthis may make sense, but not to negle foundation one of our famous many of our "Good Neighbors" in playrights and novelists visited the republics of Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru. He was sincere in his apconversations with nationals from as proach, neither offending with exaggerated praise, nor irritating with name this unanimous reaction: it patronizing advice. He studied Spansoffensive to our pride; we do not ish and made astonishing progress look upon the actor's profession as in that language. He staye on a par with the diplomatic; to us months rather than three days. He had a good time, and was curious to learn.

When he went to Lima, Peru, the scene of one of the most popular stories which he had written years before entirely from documentary and legendary material, his modes and sincere personality won him a great reception, "Send us more men like this," was the chorus heard from the three west coast country

he visited.

The lesson of all this: Don't measure our neighbors entirely by U. S. standards. There are many good things south of the Rio Grande. Don't be an uninformed Pan American optimist and believe every sle gan and recommendation of a Pan American conference has the force of law. It is vital for our future that we win Latin America, but mix

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the theory that old dogs are reluc-tant to master new tricks, Coach Dewey Luster of Oklahoma is tak-Dewey Luster of Oktaholia is tax-ing a formation away from his reg-ulars and leaving that hocus-pokus to the brash pups on the second

The Sooner coach arrived at that conclusion in great anguish of spirit while his football team was being run through the Texas mangler at Dallas last Saturday, 40 to 7.

As Texas was grinding Oklahoma's

new A formation—as compounded by the veterans—into grade A mince meat, the sophomores cavorted gail; out there in all that carnage, using its deception to drive goalward. They banged so loudly at the goal the gaine was not yet the wild runsway it became later—that Texas regulars were rushed back in to

shoo them off. So from here on Big Six and other foes may expect the usual power plays from the first team's single wingback and nobody knows wha off the A from the sophomore un-

Juniors and seniors, versed in the power offense that Oklahoma used n the past, will be packed into the first eleven, Luster said, and will not be mixed with sophomores who take to magic like so many wiz-

"These young kids" like that A formation—they like deception, and they showed me that it would work. But the older boys have been playing off a single wingback for so long it's hard for them to change. I'hat's the reason I can's mix

The A (for the information of those who can't keep up with this era of alphabetical formations) is an unbalanced line to the right, the backfield shifted to the left, with a back in motion formation T fashion.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Wednesday: "Tex-as," with William Holden and Claire revor.
Thursday: "Bachelor Daddy." Baby

Friday and Saturday. "So Ends Our Night," Margaret Sullavan, Fredric March.

REX Last times today: "Ziegfeld Girl," Judy Garland, James Stewart. Lana Turner.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry. Friday and Saturday: "Bad Man from Deadwood," Roy Rogers.

STATE "Dead Men Tell," Sid-

Adventures of Tarzan."
Friday and Saturday: "Round-

Up," Don Wilson, Patricia Morrison

CROWN Last times today: "Mati Hari," with Greta Garbo, Ramon Navarro, Lionell Barrymore.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Fury," with George Houston.

Cattle Blood Used For Transfusions

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14 American dairy and beef cattle will soon be flowing in the veins of riman beings who require blood

This development, dreamed of by scientists since medieval days when whole animal blood was experimented with for transfusions and failed, an actuality now in part, Dr. M. V. Veldee, surgeon of the National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, told the American Public Health association today.

Dr. Veldee said he has already transfused serum albumin, one of the protein substances found in most animal tissues from cows to human

"It has been demonstrated that crystalline serum albumin can be isolated from bovine blood at low cost and it is surprisingly similar to the same fraction from human blood," he declared.

"Limited therapeutic trials up to the present certainly justify the hope that chemically pure bovine serum albumin can be substituted for the corresponding human fraction with equally good therapeutic results and without danger to the recipient."

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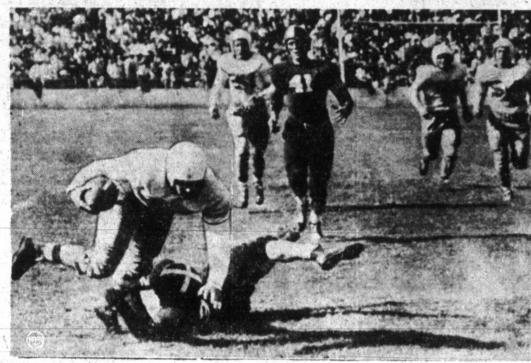
A NUMBER OF PAMPANS ARE EATING PHEASANT this week upon their return from Winner, South Dakota, where they bagged the limit every day. The 10 local nimrods brought back 25 beauties each and had all they could eat while gone.

It marked the third trip for some of the hunters and the first for others-but not the last, they report.

The party of 24 men and one woman, above, bagged the limit

their cars when the Winner photographer arrived on the

Floyd Imel, Claude Jeffries, Ho-mer Wharton, George Berlin, Hoover, Tex Evans, Sam Dunn, Joe Bowers, Butch Whar-



ING SPREE AGAINST OKLA-HOMA-Jack Crain (44) of

25-yard gain through Oklahoma's game played at Dallas, Tex. By

watched for bowl bids at the



Maj. Biff Jones calls the roll at Nebraska.

Passer Paul Christman, who gradu-

DONELS BRINGS HIS

a new coach.

By RED GRANGE team of veterans to carry on with a The Original Man-in-Motion steady, experienced hand, the bulk Nebraska Cornhuskers will prob- of the squad consists of just plain Flashes Of Life ably take the Big Six into camp as good material.

Yet it's not as simple as it sounds. made up of such names as back-The complicating factors are Ok- fielders Marvin Whited at the The Oklahomans toppled the Ag- and Orville Mathews, who's the

runningest lad around. gies from the same state, 19-0. Missouri, in turn, was edged 12-7. by Ohio State. Which may mean out with a stone-wall line on either what. The Buckeyes are still too tering is a delight. of an unknown quantity. No fewer than 13 of the Nebraska end spot into the backfield, where

regulars who battled unsuccessfully he's in the company of galloping against Stanford in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day are no longer they're touting to take the place of of 'em left where those came from." Of the 13, three were the entire

to worry Major Biff Jones, who figures his team can take all of the

Big Sixers in stride. The Huskers are not going out of OWN REPLACEMENTS the league this fall to beat Minnesota, a feat accomplished in '40. so are concentrating more on the

The bigger they are the harder Ray Donels brought to his new post they fall and the Nebraskans are big the material to lill any gaps in they fall and the Nebraskans are big veteran squad. Donels, you see, was

The Major usually sticks to ac- freshman mentor last autumn. cepted midwestern single and dou-ble wing formations in creating championship teams. He is continuing to rely on the tried-and-true, Royal Lohry. with some variations. There'll be Improved Kansas probably will more passing, handled by capable pull itself out of the cellar. The ends and such passers as Dale Brad- Jayhawkers are more formidable ley, Howard Debus, and Ken Sim-mons. The quarterback vacancy is filled by sophomore talent. The they have a back who doesn't reguard spots are especially weak, but quire interference. there are plenty of last year's re-

serves to bolster the rest of the line, were indeed wild in the opener, veterans left in the Nebraska backfield are smaller than those of last them to a scoreless tie. The outlook year, but there's sophomore beef is generally poor, especially in the backing them up. OKLAHOMA COACH

will be lucky to do as well this trip. Yes, it looks as though Nebraska, Oklahoma has the stuff to beat Oklahoma and Missouri will fight Nebraska. Certainly Dewey Luster it out as is usually the case, and will be there battling to make his that they will be prodded by an

A lack of ends and centers is

PETERSBURG, Ind.—A farm wife bought an \$18.50 winter coat at Charles Salinger's store, plunked a big sack on the counter and said, blocking post, Jack Jacobs punting, The Missourians this year start.

utes to do it, and when he got through he had 12.32 pounds of pennies—1,850 of them dating back to Newfoundland, still will be able to New Bob Steuber has moved from the to 1880.

molished against a viaduct support.

Iowa State has 15 lettermen and "And that'll be \$3 for improper a new coach.

It may be the Cyclones' year, for officer, handing him a traffic over your blinds are not ducks.

This is what those who know their game birds found when they examined the ducks a hunter displayed here, proudly announcing he had shot 13 ducks and a goose: Thirteen mudhens and one loon.

DETROIT-An hour after he had resigned as Detroit fire marshal, a post he had held 29 years, Otto G. Lindemeyer was on his way to an-The Wildcats of Kansas State other blaze. Unable to resist the scream of

sirens, Lindemeyer arrived at a three-alarm fire a few moments after the first fire tuck had arrived. "You can't keep an old fire horse away from fires," he explained.

TCU Line Adamant

will be there battling to make his first year as coach of his alma anxious group of Iowa Staters.

Shorter Luster is going to have trouble changing, in one season, the emphasis of the Sooners from power to finesse.

Although there is at least one that they will be prodded by an anxious group of Iowa Staters.

FORT WORTH, Oct 14. (P)—
Texas Christian university may not win the Southwest conference tittle but it won't be because of a weak line. The TCU forwards have allowed three opponents a total of phates of iron and aluminum, alumen.

FORT WORTH, Oct 14. (P)—
High school football... Sacramento Texas Christian university may not win the Southwest conference tittle but it won't be because of a weak line. The TCU forwards have allowed three opponents a total of phates of iron and aluminum, alumen.

Although there is at least one FORT WORTH, Oct 14. (P)-

Many Injured In Southwest **Grid Battles**

Southwest conference teams have gone through their initial gridiron battles with an almost perfect record, and today there was many bruise to show for it.

nome from their defeat of New York iniversity and yesterday Coach Homer Norton said "It's a good thing don't have to pick a starting team oday" for the game with Texas Christian Saturday.

Aggie End Jim Sterling has a badly injured knee; Wayne Cure, uard, a sprained ankle; Tom Pickett, a back, cracked ribs; Bill Sib-Bucek, guard, bruised hip: Bill Henankles to shoulders; Euel Wesson ackle, aggravation of an injured knee; Leo Daniels, back, twisted

But to even matters a little, two outstanding performers against In-diana last week, Center Bill Black-stone and Halfback Gus Bierman will be out of TCU's lineup against the Aggies. Both suffered knee in

The Texas Longhorns likely will go against Arkansas Saturday without triple-threater Pete Layden, whose pass-throwing arm was inired in the rout of Oklahoma. With the exception of End O'Neal Adams, whose right thumb was broken again in the Baylor game, rkansas likely will be in good phyical condition for the Texas game. ondition after their initial confer-

terday went through a light workout for their tilt with Villanova at
Philadelphia this week-end.
Bob Brumley, big Rice fullback
who scored the 10 points that beat
Tulane, did not suit-out for yesterTulane, did not suit-out for yester-Tulane, did not suit-out for yesterday's practice but probably will be for Saturday's game with

hip, shoulder and side. strength for the first time this season in Saturday's game with Auurn at Birmingham.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (The Spe ial News Service)-In case you're still worried because your favorite football team lost Saturday, think of all the guys whose big problem is when the weather will turn cold enough to start the ducks flying south. . . One report from down Delaware way, where the season opens Thursday, says it has been so hot there that shooters will be afraid to try for the high fflers for fear they might spoil on the way down. Lou Little, Columbia coach, isn't expecting to stop Frankie Sinkwich easily Saturday spite of the Georgia ace's broken jaw. . . At the football writers luncheon yesterday Lou said Frankie still can do anything any fullback can do. Then a voice in the background added "except eat . . Joe Louis is to be examined today to see if he's fit during October. to fight in the army. . . Wouldn't it be simpler just to ask Lou Nova?

Today's Guest Star Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.)

Otis R. Pumphrey chairman of the closing minutes.

Evening Gazette: "Horses are the Gray County Food Industry Larson has never to horses, for all that. . . Run 'em at committee said that during Octoblovely Tropical Park or quaint er fresh vegetables will be avail-Rockingham or even Pascoag Park, able to clients of the Surplus Mar- will. and they have a tendency to reveal keting Administration's Food Stamp an immoderate passion for run- program. ning out of the money, straight

Service Dept.

The Fort Ord football team, which has been doing right well on changes this carotene into vitamin the west coast, has Pete Zagar, A. Carrots are also a good source former Stanford tackle, playing at of vitamin G and of calcium. "Count out your money."

He did, but it took him 10 minutes to do it, and when he got through he had 1232 rounds of the following the first state of th game will be shipped to them. . The woman, picking up her sack The Big Six may soon lift its 18- food materials which are absolute-Harry Ice. There's a child prodigy to leave, said there were "thousands they're touting to take the place of of 'em left where those came from." Lakes naval training station squad. —particularly rich in iron, and in Corp Cliff Johnson of Self-vitamins A and C. Some greens

staff of quarterbacks.

Little things like these don't seem to worry Major Biff Jones, who figstreet and went into a cafe for a first fighters accepted for the big sources of vitamins B1 and G. The cup of coffee. cup of coffee.

He heard a crash and dashed downhill to find his automobile deciation of the A. A. U. lost its three ciation of the A. D. lost its three lost of the top-ranking officials to the army ings when President Guy Stollenwerck, ture. Frank Kopf and George Griffin Americans eat more cabbage were called up as reserve officers.

Is there any other arm outfit potatoes. Cabbage is a top-rank-Frank Kopf and George Griffin were called up as reserve officers.

DAWSON, Minn. — Note to duck has a private bossing its football are concerned, as it contains A, Bi, hunters: All those birds that fly team? March field's head coach C, and G. As a general rule the is Pvt. Blas Mercurio, who used to greener the cabbage the richer it is in most all of these vitamins. play for Redlands U.

Quote, Unquote

Herb Kopf (Manhattan College coach): "When I'm scouting a team I spend a lot of time watching the defense of the club it's playing. Because if they're stopping 'em we want to know how they do it."

Cleaning The Cuff
The football Dodgers have some "discords" too. '. . Five guys with musical instruments trailed them out to Milwaukee Sunday, but didn't see much to toot about. . . George Lewis, son of Herb Lewis the old Detroit hockey star, is playing halfback in Indianapolis High school football. . Sacramento

Harvesters Get Ready To Face Strong Air Attack

Pampa's Harvesters, undefeated so far this season, worked for more than an hour on pass defense yesterday afternoon and the sounded the score stood of the start-start and gun sounded the score stood of the start-start and gun sounded the score stood of the start-start and gun sounded the score stood of the start-start and gun sounded the score stood of the start-start and gun sounded the score stood of the start-start and gun sounded the score stood of the start-start and gun sounded the score stood of this afternoon they'll scrimmage and the air will be filled with footballs as the work of yesterday afternoon will be revued under

But why all the pass defense? Bears, who dropped a 27 to 0 game Well, the Harvesters go to El Paso to the Harvesters here last Friday. But why all the pass defense? Thursday night for a game with the high and mighty El Paso High Eagles and 'the Harvesters still re-member that a fullback by the name of Squires is still playing for El

Pampa 13, El Paso 13.

five passes good for two touchdowns or go on the defense to open in two minutes and that's good pass-

night, told Harvester coaches that Squires is a better passer than ever and that El Paso is doped to win easily the El Paso district title.

With the exception of R. L. Ed-monson, quarterback, and George

If fans put on their remembering Neef, reserve halfback, the Harves-Pampa time, and will be broccaps they too will remember that ters will be in good shape for the over Station KPDN, Pampa.

Pampa 13, El Paso 13.

Squires was the boy who flipped er the Harvesters take the of ing in any game.

Coach Davidson of the Bowie backfield of Halter, Arthur, ham and Boyles is likely to star but if the Harvesters kick-off, th

fense and coaches expect the Ea to take to the air on the first The game will begin at 9 o'cloc

Gophers First And Texas Second In Ranking Poll

Writers Say Blocked Punt Lost Battle For Tulane

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (P)— right through the end zone for an Many queer things happen in football, but few can be stranger than "Three Greenies chased the free the angle all New Orleans is talking ence victory over Arkansas and yeserday went through a light work- miss a bowl chance because its line

ed Tulane's final doom in Saturday 10-9 loss, And Coach Red Dawson is wondering if he can ever raise his team's spirits from the depths into which the unexpected beating plunged them. The frustrated punt was only one

of a series of breaks figuring in Rice's victory; but the others were that punt." due to Tulane errors or fierce Rice

about five minutes to play when Tu-lane's line charged on "Stoop" Dick-tiring Owls. But Dickson got a free son, kicking from behind his goal kick from his 20-yard line and lit-line. The ball bounded from the erally booted Tulane out of the of Tackle Charlie Dufour, game

Vegetables High

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Fresh vebetables-carrots, okra,

peas, spinach, greens, turnips, egg

GRAYSONS

SCOREBOARD

"Three Greenies chased the free top choice by 66 of the 119 a ball," related "Scoop" Kennedy of experts in the first of the w the New Orleans Item, "and there surveys of 1941. On 97 of the bal wasn't an Owl in sight. Had the lots they were placed either firs cept out of bounds it would have been too bad for the Houston hus-tlers. But instead of six points the so forth.

> blocking a kick just about lost a ball game. Times-Picayune under the cap-"the Greenies would have been bet-

Greenies got two, which probably is the first time in history where

'hot" at the time and almost cer- last Saturday's major upsets had charging.

"hot" at the time and almost certainly would have gotten the ball

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-M nesota starts a new football cam paign just where it finished the las

ed Press gridiron ranking poll.

The Golden Gophers, who so far points, awarded on a basis of 10 fo

petition came from the outstar teams of two other sectors—the Tex as Longhorns, who got second pla Sports Editor Bill Keefe of the with 934 points on the strength of one-sided victories over Colorado

ond rank. Rice, for its 10-9 licking of Tulane, wound up in 12th place and Oregon State, which ended the 12-game winning streak of Stan-ford's Rose Bowl champions, got its early-season loss to Souther

The standing of the teams (firston 10-9-8-7, etc., basis):

2 Texas (30) 10. Ohio State (1) 203 Second ten: 11—Penn, 172.5; 12

-Rice, 160; 13.—Clemson (1), 108; 14.—Texas A. and M., 87; 15.—Oregon State, 81; 17.—Tulane (1), 66 18.—Vanderbilt, 41; 19.—Mississipp State, 28; 20—Columbia, 20.
Also-ran — Southern Metho Dartmouth and Stanford. 18 each Oregon, 14; Duquesne, 13; Cornell

NOCONA, Oct. 14 (A)-Crain gal-

loped 60 yards for a touchdown the other night when Nocona high school

The name is familiar, eh? Also,

Well, it wasn't Jack Crain, the

Because the Crain playing for

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 14. (P)-Unit-

Texas production increased 223,-350, barrels daily to 1,463,650; East

Texas, 71,350 to 369,700; California 34,500 to 662,750; Louisiana, 2,715 to

Oklahoma production declined 4,-400 barrels daily to 428,100; Kansas 8,059 to 231,650; the Rocky Mountain states, 270 to 114,500; and Illinois 8,760 to 421,500.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitte

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

336,285; Michigan 2,910 to 57, and eastern fields 500 to 113,500.

Gas Journal reported today.

time, but it was mighty close,

the run sounds like something that's been going on in Texas for three

beat Jacksboro 7-2.

their high vitamin content and their supply of calcium and iron. their supply of calcium and iron. the closing minutes.

Navy has 20-odd football players from other collegs, and Army is doing all right, too. That is well. Football-at Army at least-got to be pretty dreadful.

Carrots, according to nutritionists, are an excellent source of vitamin A. The coloring matter The defense program is a

Green cabbage is also a good source

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14. (P) —When their football team drop-ped its first two contests to Holy Cross and the Longhorns of Texas university, the Louisiana State student body adopted an LSU slogan of "Let's Stand United." Then the Tigers tied Mississippi State 0-0.

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NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 14-If you think this country hasn't a two-ocean

Navy, catch that crowd of midshipmen Maj. Emery fielded at Annapolis. en Maj. Emery E. Larson has William and Mary was supposed to be quite the thing in that part plant, squash, tomatoes, cauliflow-er, cabbage and other vegetables of the country, but Swede Larson are listed as "blue stamp" foods ran the Williamsburg Indians bowlegged with three different fleets. Looking at the mob on the sidemore fresh vegetables because of their high vitamin content and a fourth unit, and Larson confirmed Texas Christian, 5; Georgia, 4; Tex-

> Larson has never lost to Army as a player or coach and at the mo- Sam Crain Takes ment it looks as though he never After Big Brother

o athletics at the academies. Navy scored six touchdowns scrimmaging against the big Georgetown team. They played twice in practice. The Middles also shoved Penn State all over the place in practice. So the Future Admirals really were playing their fifth game when

Nocona is Sam, little brother they ran over William and Mary, Just another Nocona nugget and six Southwest conference coaches 34-0, in what was advertised as the curtain-raiser. They looked the part. will be unanimous in hoping Sam doesn't go to Texas. They hadn't played very long when the ball went to Bill Busik, as Crude Production care to see. Busik, left halfback, faked to Fullback Al Cameron and also to Wingback Sammy Boothe, **Up 239,785 Barrels** who was in motion. Busik then hit inside the defensive tackle, who was mousetrapped by Navy's strong side ed States crude oil production in-creased 239,785 barrels daily to a guard and blocking back. He sped 28 yards to the first touchdown and total of 4,084,500 barrels daily in the week ended Oct. 11, the Oil and

the rout was on. Navy runs off tackle like Dr. Jock Sutherland's good Pittsburgh teams of happy memory.

The Middles go off the weak side of center with the fullback bucking. They didn't run the ends until Howie Clark came in late, but they er remarkable back in Sherwood Werner.

Navy is essentially a power team, but helps its running attack with passes. Three kickers averaged 47

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By EDWARD E. BOMAR. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-A ng list of field officers, ranging from second lieutenants to major generals, have been relieved of their ommands by the army since the Louisiana war games, and military quarters heard today that the early emoval of numerous others was likely.

The officers who have been superseded in combat posts represent the first to feel the effects of stern the fable. war department efforts to revitalize the leadership of the land forces. In point of numbers involved, the shakeup has been matched in army hakeup has been matched in army istory only by the wholesale World Panama President War removals of A. E. F. officers in

France by a process which the army

grimly termed "going blooey" beause the reclassification which judged officers' merits sat at Blois. Anxious lest morale be shaken,

quietly as possible. General George C. Marshall, chief. of staff, said in disclosing the orig-inal intention to remove officers deemed incapable of maintaing strict discipline and handling troops to the best advantage that it was hoped to avoid "stirring up a political mess" and also "the bitterness and recrimination" of the

World War. In military quarters it was conden on commanders of guard divisions tends to be extra hard also that Arias would be arrested imbecause division heads and one corps mediately if he set foot in Panama. commander have been relieved.

Youth Takes Advice

"When the sacred fire of a lady's sist on rekindling the flame the colder the ashes in the ladys bosom ting permission from congress or become."

heart with the declaration: "Please have me arrested or I'll not be responsible for what I'm Holding Assembly

It all had to do with a young

He got 60 days, suspended on con-

Three Pacific islands - Midway. Johnston, and Palmyra are now ommissioned as U. S. Navy air City.

Russell Circus Called American As Melting Pot Era Passes

Rusself Bros,' greater American circus is just what its name implies. This three-ringer, coming to Pampa and showing on Brown avenue, across from the ball park on Wednesday, Oct. 22, makes no claims on the name American merely because people are more conscious now now much that word means. This is ctually an all-American circus.

The circus in this country has always been analogous in its makeup to the nation itself. The circus has been one place where international good will really worked, its "backyard" a miniature melting pot of national groups. English, German, Irish, Italian, Austrian, Spanish, Hungarian, Latin American and Oriental circus families have trouped together for generations, sometimes inter-marrying, always respecting each other's ways and rights. But today the American circus

acts in this country outnumber the foreign ones. By the year 1941 there are many American circus families with traditions of trouping that go back several generations. Although most of these American performers are native-born there is till a cosmopolitan tang to circus

life in such Americanized troupes in

the Russell circus as the Acevedos or the transplanted Clarkes. The Acevedos are Latin Americans, hailing from south of the border. And the Clarkes, whose name has long been honored in English circuses, have a new generation of native born Americans in their family act, with lovely young Ernes-

tine as star of their troupe. The owners of Russell Bros. springing from pioneer American prices that no American need find stock, have run their show from the beginning with the desire to bring their circus is as American as ice to Americans the best in big-top cream or strawberry pop.

ANSWERS TO Steel Takes CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page 1. Cub is a young bear, lion, wolf, liger, etc.; colt is a young horse, lebra, etc.

zebra, etc. 2. No. Doe is a female deer Young deer is a faun, 3. Young moose is a calf; young goose is a gosling. 4. The ugly duckling grew up

into a beautiful swan, according to 5. No. the gobbler is the male turkey. Young turkey is a poult.

Arrives From Cuba

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Oct. 14 -Panama's ousted president, Ar- that ultimately will affect habits. nulfo Arias, arrived here from Cuba today aboard the Honduran steamer the war department thus far has Cefalu with the avowed intention metals conservation and substitution of returning to his homeland, where bloodless coup last Thursday over- metals and minerals. threw his regime.

> His first act was to reject a de- ample, there was a nickel shortage. mand for his formal resignation. Chromium, copper and vanadium Galilio Solis, who had been Arias' took over some of nickel's alloying contact man in the old regime, work. brought a document of resignation Then a threatened aluminum for the ex-president to sign but he shortage put a heavy burden on zinc refused. United States officials said Arias fell behind and copper supplies got

> cause of immigration restrictions. there is an acute lead shortage. It was believed certain, however, tuted for another. Dr. Jeffries said, Sources close to the new Panama government which was set up in a Metallurgists found steel could do at bloodless coup during Arias' absence declared, nowever, that should the other alloying metals.

without permission. To that end the Panama supreme love burns out, then you can do nothing about it. The more you inthat Arias forfeited the presidency emergency. With plastics coming in when he went to Cuba without getto aid the metals, people can expect any other authority.

man who accosted his former sweet- Nazarene Churches

dition that he keep away from her. sembly of the Dallas district church- Mrs. Paul Garrett, Houston, third es of Nazarene will be addressed vice-president, and Miss Timmie tonight by Dr. J. B. Chapman, na-Gilchrist, Beaumont, secretary. tional Nazarene leader from Kansas

Seven hundred delegates from 90 Missionary society session today.



Ernestine Clarke

entertainment at such moderate circus-going a costly luxury. And

Other Metals By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP)-America's war metal problem has reached an unexpected solution, the National Academy of Sciences was told today, one that may change some of the habits of the American

will become a part in many things which have been made with other metals. There will be, as a result, a long range effect on many products and processes of manufacture This report was made by Dr. Zay

The solution is mainly that steel

group of the advisory committee on Steel and 18 other metals have When the steamer docked, how-ever, Arias remained in his cabin. been playing a ring-around-a-rosy game for months. In March, for ex-

and copper as substitutes. Next zinc fling process should be largely at the expense of National Guard and copper suppress got the expense of National Guard and copper suppress got in a bad way. A few months ago ashore in Cristobal, but it appeared lead was plentiful, and it took the reserve officers. As a class they must have less military experience than Whenever one metal was substi-

> a shortage resulted somewhere in the metal circle. Steel then came to the rescue least part of the jobs done by all

the deposed president return to Panama he would be faced with one The result is the beginning of an NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)—Magistrate William Northrop gave out with this bit of philosophy in night court:

NEW YORK of the Police of the form of the philosophy in night court:

NEW YORK of the Police of the form of the philosophy in night court. There will be impaired metals for many civilian uses, but these im-

> interesting changes. The Rev. Curtis Smith of Port Arthur was re-elected president of the Nazarene Young Peoples society yesterday. Others elected were the Rev. Ray Hance, Texarkana, KILGORE, Oct. 14 (P)—The opening session of the 33rd annual asinger, Peniel, second vice-president;

> > Mrs. I. C. Mathis of Tyler pre sided over the Nazarene

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Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Berlin's announcement this morning that German artillery now is within reach of the out-most defenses of Moscow gives a grim notification that the capital of all the Russias is at last un-

der siege. This doesn't mean that the 27 world. square miles of the ancient metro-polis are actually within range of Hitler's big guns, for the outer ring catches them there is no doubt. As of the defenses may be from 75 to this is written there comes over my news printer a Moscow bulletin city, and even more in some cases. saying that great mechanized bat-It does mean that the fate of Mos- tles are taking place west of thecow is in the meltin flames burn fiercely. The Germans are continuing to riers.

not only directly eastward, but to be seen. from points to the north and south of this central line. The Muscovites are resisting stub-

the power being poured into this of Moscow. There can be no ques southwest, had reached Mozhaisk, can knock the Soviet clear out of the war is a collapse of morale, and main highway to Smolensk. The Reds are said to have flung

the invaders back at this point. The BIG CONSUMER appearance of the enemy so close to Moscow, however, is a matter 146,000 net tons of refractory cement of grave concern for the defense. | are used annually by the steel in-The Bolshevists are continuing to dustry. This is enough material to fall back slowly, with heavy rearbuild a complete city of more than guard actions, to prepared positions | 15,000 homes

where they are awaited by fresh reserves. So far as can be judged from the very incomplete official reports, the Reds appear to have achieved their withdrawals in orderly manner, indicating a lack

of panic. All in all, the Russians would front of much strength. That being to stiffen now that the Germans are close to the gates of the capital The defenses of Moscow are said to be powerful, but that is another of those Muscovite mysteries which only time will bare to the outside

That the Germans are out to make a quick killing before winter in the melting pot and the capital, with the Nazis trying to smash through the Russian

fling everything they have into this Much hangs on the defense of fling everything they have into this supreme effort and heavy fighting is reported all along the Moscow front. The Nazi strategy would appear to be encirclement of the capital, and recat and widespread. How it might in pursuit of this they are striking react within Russia itself remains

Lease-lend Supervisor Harry Hopkins, who has just returned from Moscow, says he believes the Rusbornly, and the Nazi thrust ap- sians will be able to maintain an pears to have been slowed down effective resistance even if they have somewhat. However, a measure of to establish a temporary capital east effort by the Germans is seen in tion that the Russian people would the report from an authoritative suffer a heavy shock in losing their source in London that Nazi units, capital. However, as this column driving at the capital from the has insisted, the only thing which we have seen no signs of this so far

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Maybe these new contraptions do get you there in a hurry, but I can make better coffee than is served on them."

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· SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Mystery and murder come to quiet Paradise Lake when Maudie O'Connor and her school teacher daughter. Mary, discover the body of sophisticated Herbert Cord. When local editor Tod Painer alibis for preity Jeanie Biorris, whom Cord had pursued for two romancing summers only to return this year with a flancee, Margie Dixon, and the inquest reveals Cord's involvement in the numbers racket, everyone except Maudie believes his gangster enemy, Siush Veretti, is guilty. Down from the city to cover the case is Mary's old flame, Dennis Flynin, and both of them believe Maudie knows more than she is revealing, having done some amateur sleuthing of her own in conversations with such old Paradise residents as lankeeper Chris Gordon and Miss Millie Morris, Jennie's prim spinster aunt who hated Cord.

ANOTHER MURDER

CHAPTER VIII

come from the State Police Post tolerant and amused she became, boat and started in the general where he had heard news important and amused she became, direction of the Morris end of the where he had heard news import- but now she was sharp-sharp ant enough to start him on the and frightened. hunt for Denny. Tod's weekly ried to Denny because you could learn to take it easily at first. see he thought Denny was tops among newspapermen.

had picked up Stush Veretti, and McCool in ahead. There were red with the information the officers splotches on her cheeks and her had collected, they could now breath was coming in short gasps. completely bashed in. place Veretti in the vicinity of I jumped up and went to meet her. Paradise Lake at the time of the

lips that hadn't been there that her. Morris with her alibi.

the cat that had swallowed the canary, he was so obviously her pet rocker and sat down with than she had ever rowed before. pleased with himself. I couldn't a little moan. "Bet— You fool, Maudie straightened up finally help but laugh when he looked at you've lost." me for approval.

the road toward the Morris house. There alone, with its gingerbread she suffered long. It must have happened just before I came along

WHITE DEER, Oct. 14-White Deer High school has completed the election of student association and

class officers in accordance with the constitution of the student associa-

William Franks, senior, is presi-

man, freshmen; Willie Urbanczyk and Tamara Ann Arwood, sopho-

ores; Adrian Haiduk and Geraldine Walker, juniors; and W. D. and Dallen Kotara, seniors. Adrian Haiduk is vice-president; W. D. Stalls, secretary-treasurer; and Geraldine Walker, reporter. William Franks is also president of the senior class. Dorothy Bednorz

vice-president; Max Helen Pickens, secretary-treasurer; Alma Ruth

Cain and Miss Vivian Hammack,

Officers of the junior class are

Guy Hester, president; Gilbert Mor-ris, vice-president; Betty Ruth

Moon, secretary-treasurer; and Mar-

gie Davis reporter, Mrs. B. R. Weaks and Avery Freeman are sponsors. Sophomores chose Billy George Clements, president; Leatrice Hull,

vice-president; Peggy Ann Covey, secretary-treasurer; and Nelrose Horton, reporter. Sponsors are

Charles Churchill and Miss Virginia

Freshman officers are Phyllis Shu-

man, president; Shirley Jean Evans, vice-president; Jean Holmes, secre-

tary-treasurer; ;andl Erleene Math-

Leaders of the student body pep-

Although not elected by the stu-

Peggy Ann Covey, Erma Lee Mor-

Helen Pickens. Misses Odessie How-

Canadian Man Takes

Job At Ohio Airport

Paul passed the civil service

not sent. He is quite happy to get

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ginning today.

Ruth Slavens, and Fred Wills.

Martin.

reporter; and Wendell

ion which was recently adopted.

the executive council is made two representatives, a boy and a girl, from each class. These are Gene Roy Powers and Phyllis Shu-

White Deer Elects

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summer community. The moon was beaten it must have hurt horwas still painting the lake, but it ribly—" had traveled some. If I couldn't Denny clicked quicker than I could.

Denny was too engrossed with his own thoughts about the next have the story straight. Who's day's story to look at the moon, dead?" so I prepared to sit down and read the papers I had neglected

T wasn't fate that knocked, but rule the more McCool grumbled

She came from the path to the if McCool hadn't barked," didn't play for scoops and even if dock so I supposed she had been said, still pathetically shaken and he'd been on his own deadline he out rowing again. Blisters, prob-tication lost. "Finally I did see it now shore in the roads." I thought.

Officer John Antler had just re- smiling as she opened the door ceived word that the city police on the screened porch, pushed "You'll never learn. You've

done it this time for sure. And alive-"And a city dick by the name of you're probably still wearing that Sullivan said to tell you they were darn new corset," I said, really sure they would soon have the frightened, for Maudie's years and Maudie, darling, where's the boat gun." Tod's face was still pale, weight aren't to be taken lightly

We stared at her and then I felt | contact the State Police. a little sick. She was terrified. I hoped he was on his way down went over her well-padded frame. adjusting her glasses.

minder of better days when the Morris family had had enough money to be a pover in the "Although the way her poor head" "Although the way her poor head"

make use of it I hoped Jeanie did. He brought her a drink while I was still rubbing her hands and trying to zip zippers. "Down it, Maudie, and then let's

"Miss Millie-in the boat."

Then, in the distance, I heard WELL, eventually we got it Then, in the distance, I heard W from her. She had started out Finn McCool's grumble and to take McCool for his nightly Maudie's sharp answer. The tone constitutional, but the sight of the in her voice bothered me. It shadows and the moonlit road had didn't sound quite natural. As a brought back too much of the other night's horror, so she had young Tod Palmer. He had just in his dour Scotty way the more dock. They had gone out in the

> near shore in the reeds. I knew it was drifting and I thought I "Did you row around the whole could tow it back here and then lake?" I asked. But she wasn't whoever owned it could get it." But when she got over to it she found it wasn't empty. Miss Millie Morris was there huddled in the bottom moaning faintly.

"Whatever was used certainly was effective," Maudie said in a voice that trembled. "She was

"Did she say anything?" Denny demarded. "And by the way, now?"

She waved her hand toward the but there was a softness about his although they never seem to worry lake and said the boat was at our dock. I could feel the hair stand morning when he had stood up at the inquest and provided Jeanie drive the grim frozen look from show the strain. It seemed the her face with some witticism. discovery of the boat and its grue-"Sure," Denny said. "I knew "You've as good as lost your bet, some cargo had nearly thrown they'd be able to hang it on that guy. Someone in town was sure to squeal on him." He looked like wine you."

Machusla," he said, putting an Maudie off balance. When she saw Miss Millie give that last little shiver and then become still, wine you." She pulled away, heading for faster and in a straighter line while Denny was preparing to

"Maybe now you'll listen could see it in her tightly gripped me," she said, pushing her white TOD said he couldn't stay and I hands and in the shivers that curls away from her brow and "Do you "She's dead. I was with her think the numbers boys had any when she went, I—I don't think reason to rub out poor Miss

(To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER





Taking No Chances

Love Finds Abner Yokum





RED RYDER

"I wouldn't have seen the boat





ALLEY OOP

WELL, HERE I AM, BACK WITH DINNY TO SHOW THAT FAT-HEADED JON.... WHERE'D HE GO? HEADED FOR TH'TALL SEE? HALF WAY AN' UNCUT ... JUS' ONE FUP OL' LOONY VEH YEH JUMP AHEAD OF THAT WAY!

The Professor Is Peeved By V. T. HAMLIN WELL, WELL, SO YOU TOOK A WALK A FINE LOT OF GOOD WHEN YA FOUND I WASN'T JUST CERTAINLY DO NOW, YOU WAS SPOOFIN', PULLIN' YOUR (DID, FOOZY AND) THICK HEAD A POLOGIZE YOU AND OW-ME STUFF RE HAVE MADE I APOLOGIZE LEG...WELL, JON, OL' BOY, COUPLE OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CALM YOURSELF, CHUMS ---YOU STARTED BAGGA THERE'S NO SENSE, IN STOP IT! Flush-riveting is found in vir-

I KNOW WHAT I'M

SAY, CAP. DOING CIRCLE THE WE BEEN JUST BLOCK AGAIN...



THOSE



Student Officers

into service in the defense work.

His father, H. M. Wood, drove to Ohio with Paul to see him located and expects to be home this week.

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DEAR!

ENTIRELY !

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY IT'S TH' SET SCREW ON TH' DOG AGIN-

By J. R. WILLIAM!



with

THEM DOGS IS YOU CAN'T ALL RIGHT -- WE TELL, ED -- YOU THEM DOGS IS AIN'T RUNNIN' NO MAY BE HURT DANGEROUS -- THAT INTERNALLY KINDERGARTEN SET SCREW STICKIN COME AN' LET HERE! I WORKED UP LIKE THAT THE OFFICE WID THEM TWENNY KETCHES IN YOUR JANITOR LOOK YEARS - BUT I SLEEVE AN'-KEPT AWAKE! YOU OVER AN' BE SURE! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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Newspaper Asks Supreme Court To **Answer Questions**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (/P)-Can newspaper safely comment edion cases in which a jury erdict has been rendered but in which motions for a new trial or obation are yet to be heard?

This is one question the supreme cellent condition. Inquire Pampa court is asked to decide in the appeal of the Los Angeles Times from ent of court conviction in the Los Angeles County Superior court on which further argument. was scheduled for today. before the

court is what rule should be used to termine whether the language of editorial endangers either the right of the litigant or the indelence of the judiciary.

Counsel for The Times argued resterday that the rendition of the ury's verdict concludes a trial itelf and that new trial motions and

They also argued that in determfind that the editorial conceivably could influence a court action, but that "real and present danger" of such influence should be established. The convention of The Times and

followed publication of editorials to jury verdicts, but prior to applications for new trials editorial commended the conviction of 22 "sit-down" strikers at

L. D. Hotchkiss, its managing editor,

an airplane plant in Los Angeles It appeared prior to the scheduled sentencing of the defendants. The state supreme court held in all cases that the editorials in such was in its second day in 31st disan influential newspaper, showed

stituted contempt ended this "reasonable tendency" should be held to be, the editorials. addressed to its readers, had no such tendency since The Times' attiude in labor disputes was well-

known through the years, and in-

volved no new expression of its at-

Preachers Building

California Church BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 14. (P)-Fifty ministers of Southern California Christian churches are busy with hammers and saws building a church to serve an area of 1.000 a son, born October 1 at Electra new homes occupied largely by air-

craft workers it will go to its minister and con- unchanged in a Clovis hospital, gregation debt free," said Rev.

PAMPA

Across From Ball Park



stive 3-RING Fairyland Phantasmayoria of All the ondrous and Appealing in the Enchanted Realm of Sawdust and Scangles

CHILDREN Up to 12 Yrs. ADULTS _ (Plus Tax)

Two full hours of real circus pleasu Every patron left the show with the surance that he was well repaid for his visit."—Alexandria (La.) Dail own Talk.

Mainly About

For Rent: Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 610 North Frost. Phone 1084. Miss Louise Smith of Amarillo was

a Pampa visitor Monday evening. A bargain in indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years. Ex-

News. Mrs. Howard Ogle left Saturday morning for Alice to join her husband who has been transferred there. Mrs. Ogle is the former Miss Herma Backham.

Miss Frances Babione has returned after visiting in the home of Miss Clara Brewer of Lubbock, a former Pampan. Both attended the Lubbock Westerner and Breckenridge Buckaroo football game.

County Treasurer W. E. James was using crutches today, as the result of a bone fracture in his left applications for probation were "in foot when he fell down the steps no sense a part" of the trial itself. at the postoffice Saturday morning.

He was able to return to work ining whether an editorial is con- for part of the day yesterday and temptuous, it is not sufficent to was back on the job again late this forenoon. D. R. Henry, justice of the peace,

officiated at two marriages here this week-end, Robert Owen Dawson and Violet Louise Herring, both of Amarillo; O. C. Melson and Parth Harvey

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Oil

office of County Clerk Charlie Thut recently include: E. R. Champ and Eva Clark; J. R. Carney and Alma Drerup; Ralph Bates and Hazel

Trial of the case of Henry Huber vs. Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd., et al, trict court. Cause of action is suit "a reasonable tendency" to affect to collect insurance. Jurors are H. dministration of justice and con- R. Miler, Irvin Cole, Finis Jordan, E. McKernan, Virl Hagaman, Counsel for the newspaper con- J. P. Stoker, Bob Curry, Charles Lamka, Newt Barber, Henry Reywas not the criterion, and that if it nolds, Mug Castleberry, Al Lawson. A divorce was granted in 31st district court recently in the case of

> C. R. Nelson vs. Myrtle Nelson. . Two of the Gray county selectees sent from this county on the October 9 call have been rejected at the Fort Bliss induction station. They are Hampton Stennis, who was leader of the quota of 15, and J. E. Meeks. Next call for Gray will be on November 7, when the county will supply 13 selectees. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble, former Pampans, are the parents of

where they now reside. Condition of A. E. Cade, victim When the church is completed of a gunshot wound, was reported sheriff's officers here reported toohn Wells, serving as straw boss. day. Cade has been charged in connection with the fatal shooting

Constable W. W. Cumberlidge of LeFors on Labor day. Cade was found in the Santa Fe station at Bovina the following day with a head wound.

The Pampa school board met in regular session this afternoon to receive a breakdown report on cost balance of the new high school building.

In 1940 airlines carried nearly 3,000,000 passengers. For the first four months of 1941 airlines have averaged a 30 per cent increase in passenger miles and a 40 per cent increase in express-pound miles ov-

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Right in your kitchen, use this simple, tested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own reducing supplement! Some lose 10 lbs. in 5 days, using this home Lemon Juice recipe as directed. Take off pounds of UGLY FAT---easily, quickly, without drugs, laxatives, or anything harmful! Just mix Ayds with 2 small cans of Lemon Juice, costing 10c to 16c. Simple as that! Tested complete Lemon Juice Recipe in each hox of Ayds. all for Juice Recipe in each box of Ayds—all for only \$1.98—MONEY BACK IF NOT SAT-ISFIED! Free delivery or A ED! Free delivery—orders filled aptly, Just phone 462, Cretney's.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-Prolon

sistance today after a spotty rally in the early proceedings.

Transfers were slow throughout, reflecting complete detachment from the market of many of its followers in this period of deep concern over the fortunes of the Russians. Transactions for the five-hour stretch were about 400,000 shares.

Laggard performers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry, Union Carbide, Johna Manville and Westinghouse. Accorded support at times were U. S. Rubber, Phelps Dodge, and Cerro De Pasco, Atlantic Guif & West Indies Steamship edge up more than 2 to a new year's high.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Butter ur tled; creamery, 83 score 35-85½; 92, 91, 33½; 90, 33; 89, 32; 88, 31½; 90 tralized carlots 38. Eggs steady; f graded, extra firsts, local 33½; cars firsts, local 36, cars 31; current rec 23½; dirties 25½; checks 24½; sto packed firsts 34.

Poultry live, 39; heavy colored springs, Plymouth Rock springs and ducks easier; balance steady; heas, 5 lbs. and down 17; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 16½; Plymouth Rock 16; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 16½, white 17½, småll colored 14½; turkeys, hens. young 22; serons 2 lbs.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14 (AP) (USDA)

Hogs 3500; uneven 5-15 lower; mostly
10 lower than Monday's average; no shippers; top 10.55; good to choice 200-300 lb.
10.40-55; sows steady to 10 lower; mostly

9.00-75 a few 9.85.

Cattle 9.800; calves 1500; a few early sales beef steers steady, but hardly enough done to establish the market; supply moderate; other killing classes generally steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 40 per cent of the receipts, slow steady to easier; choice 816 lb. fed heifers 12.25; two loads good light steers 11.25; load of good cows 8.00; good to choice vealers 11.00-12.50; aeveral loads medium to good stockers 8.50-10,40; little done on feeders.

Sheep 3.000: lambs active fully 25 high-

Sheep 3,000; lambs active fully 25 higher; spots up more; bulk good to choice native lambs 10.75-11.00; some held higher; medium to good offerings 9.50-10.50; culls 8.00 down; a load good 81. lb. Colorado lambs 10.50; sheep steady; most medium and good fat ewes 4.00-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Late rallies in cottonseed oil and soybeans following announcement by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) of plans to call a conference to urge loans for these commodities imparted a undertone to all grain futures just the close today.

ore the close today.

inal prices were at or near the best levof the session, with wheat and corn
ctionally higher than the previous close. Wheat finished \(\) to \(\) cents a bushel higher than Saturday's close, December \(\) 1.17\(\) 1.21\(\) May \(\) 1.22\(\) ; corn was \(\) to 1 cent up, December \(\) 75\(\) , May \(\) 81\(\) 2-\(\) ; oats \(\) to 1 \(\) , higher; soybeans unchanged to 1 cent up; rye 1-11\(\) higher, while lard declined only \(\) 7\(\) cents a hundred

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
1,1778 1,16% 1,17%-1/2
day 1,22% 1,12 1,221/2
uly 1,28% 1,21% 1,23% FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (AP) (USDA) attle 4,000; calves 2,800; market slow; cef steers and yearlings steady to weak Cattle 4,000; calves 2,800; market slow; beef steers and yearlings steady to weak at Monday's declines; cows steady to 15e lower, around 25c off for two days; bulls steady; calves and stockers draggy and weak to 25c lower; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6,00-9.50; good and choice 9.75-11.35; beef cows 6,00-7.75, camners and cutters 3.75-5.76; bulls 6,00-7.75; kiling calves 6.75-9.75, few higher, culls down to 6,00 and below; good and choice stocker steer calves 10,00-12.00.

Hogs 1,800; most butchers 10c lower than Monday's average; packing sows and pigs steady; top 10.50; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10:40-50; packing sows 9.00-50, pigs 9,50-down.

Sheep 1,300; all classes steady; fat lambs 9,00-10,00; fat yearlings 9,00-50; two-year-old wethers up to 8.50, feeder lambs 8.75 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY. LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY. Oct. 14 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,000: ealves 1,500: bulk receipts stockers and feeders; few sales
butcher eattle steady to weak; little done
on beef steers; odd lots beef steers and
yearlings 8,75-9,50; some held higher:
canners and cotters 4.00-6.00; bulls mostly 7,00-8,25; vealers 11.00 and down; fatcalves 3,00-10.00; culls down to 6,50-7,00;
stocker calves largely 11.00 and down; geveral loads feeder steers 9,00-25.
Hogs 2,650; market 10-15 lower; practical top 10,60 to city butchers; packers
paid up to 10,55; most good and choice
190-260 lb mostly 10,50-50; lighter weights
on down to 9,75-10.00; few weighty butchera 10,25-50; packing sows 9,50-75; stocker and feeder pigs 9,50,
Sheep 800; lambs steady; top 10,50; good
and choice lots mostly 10,25-50; throwouts and feeder quoted down to 8,50.

The American-built R,10 supertransport of the country commissioners
wetting yesterday.

The commissioners authorized R.
C. Wilson, county auditor, to receive
bids up to 2 p. m. on December 8,
for a 75-horsepower tractor, trading
in one D-7 Caterpillar tractor.

Three other orders were passed
at the meeting yesterday.

The commissioners

The comm OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

The American-built B-19 super-comber, which has four 18-cylin-der engines of more than 2.000-horsepower each, is the highest-powered airplane in the world.

narching down the lon treet in the Panhandle. down the longest main onial dances and show will be staged at 3 o'clock Friafternoon in Huber stadium

The Pampa Junior High school band, directed by Ray Robbins, and a number of Pampa horse-men and horsewomen will march in the Adobe Walls Indian Ceremonials parade in Borger Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The trippers will leave Pampa at 9 o'clock and will gather at the Black has will gather at the Black ho-

At least 30 horses and riders expected to represent Pampa in the parade. Owners of horses to call W. B. Weatherred, telephone 1048, or the chamber of for reservations for their horses in a large truck which will be furnished by Ewing Williams to take the horses to and from

Owners who have trailers are asked by the committee in charge to take their own horses. More horsee are needed to reach

the set quota, Mr. Weatherred e-enacting the battle of Adobe

Walls. This same program will be repeated Saturday. Notables at the ceremonials will e Chief Yellowfish, 82, only Indian

survivor of the historic battle, and Mrs. Olive Dixon, wife of the famous The complete program of the cele

Thursday-Arrival of 432 Indians

from Oklahoma reservations. Tee-pees to be pitched in Huber stadium. Friday-11 a. m.-Parade, starting at Black hotel, going down Main to renth street. 3 p. m.-Indian ceremonial dances and show at Huber stadium, 8 p. m.-Pageant re-enactof Adobe Walls, under lights at Huber stadium.

Saturday-11 a, m.-Parade. 3 p. m.—Indian ceremonials. 8 p. m.-

Sunday-All-day Indian ceremonicated northeast of Stinnett, including native dances, tribal feasting with dedication of monument to fallen warriers Sunday afternoon. p. m.—Final performance of pageant at Huber stadium.

MOSCOW

(Continued from Page 1)

clared the German offensive was slackening before growing Red army resistance in that sector. Soviet front-line dispatches pic-

ized battles raging over the fields west of Moscow, with the Germans hurling tanks and motorized inin an effort to find soft spots. Red Star, the Russian army

newspaper, said the Germans had been thrown back 10 miles in one sector, and other Soviet reports told of the death of 10,000 Nazis in three

Dispatches to Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, indi-cated that Russian warplanes were now gaining superiority above the vast and chaotic battlefield after the Germans for a time seemed to be getting control of the skies. In the past few days "the situasaid.

Massed German air attacks so far have failed to disrupt the railway network feeding reserves and supplies to the front, Izvestia said, adding:

transport is functioning without a hitch? Military advices reaching London said the battle was intensifying in fury, and gave this sector-by-sector

1. Orel (210 miles south of Moscow). "The Germans are attacking in great strength, but the Russians appear to be holding them at pres-

2. Bryansk (210 miles southwest of Moscow): "The situation is ob-scure, although reports from Moscow indicate the Russians have the situation in hand."

3. On the Roslav-Moscow axis: "The Germans appear to have advanced on a narrow front and in great strength. Their advanced units reached Mozhaisk but were ejected by the Russians and heavy fighting

s continuing."
4. From the Valdai hills: "The German drive toward Rzhev (140 miles northwest of Moscow) appears

to be making some progress."

German front-line reports said Red forces trapped in the Vyazma sector were "nearly annihilated," that more than 350,000 prisoners had been taken in the Vyazma-Bryansk battles, and that Russians fleeing the Bryansk region had taken to forests and fields to dodge the attacks of Nazi dive-bombers.

New Tractor To Be **Bought By County**

A new 75-horsepower tractor will be purchased by the county, it was voted at the county commissioners

district.

The second approved the employment of Thomas Y. Pickett & Co. of Dallas to assist in assessing taxes on all oil properties in Gray county for 1942, and the third order made the railroad crossing leading directly to the General Atlas Carbon comuany, west of Pampa, a public road.

Heart Attack Fatal To E. J. McGrew

Elmer James McGrew, 47, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon at a local hotel where he lived. Death physicians stated.

It was the second unexpected death in the family within a week, Edward J. Reiss, brother of Mrs. hat night will be held the pageant McGrew, having been found dead in his bed at the hotel last Wednesday. His death was also of a heart ailment.

Mr. McGrew had resided in Pam-

16 years and was a driller for the Moran Drilling company. He church and of the Oddfellows lodge. Survivors are the widow, three June Held, Lovica Allgire, Mary Loudsters, Mrs. Clarence Rayburn, Pierce, Betty Meaker, and Maudell Council Grove, Kan., Mrs. Clem Stonebreaker, Admire, Kan., and Mrs. Leo McFarland, Emporia, Kan., and five brothers, Dr. Fred McGrew, Drexel, Mo., Dallas McGrew, To-

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Harrah chanel The body will be sent to Allen, Kan., for burial Wednesday afternoon. Pallbearers will be Quible, Oliver Calhoun, Odus Blev- DOES BETTER AT HOME Harley Smith, Howard Giles and Dayton White.

peka, Kan., John McGrew and Hugh

McGrew, both of Allen, Kan.

Bicycles for Side Trips the railway route.

Panhandle FHT Initiates 30

pecial To The NEWS gram Wednesday morning, Oct. 8.

The girls were escorted to their and Dora Belle Obrecht. The president, Ruth Robinson, presided over the ceremony. Betty Jo Durrett represented mother of homemaking

vice on friendship, service, courtesy, kindness, co-operation, health knowledge, achievement, and loyalty by the following members Gloria Cantrell, Dorothy Evans, Ann Simms, Mary Lea Hubbard, Mary June Held, Lovica Allgire, Mary Lou

Lemons. Vera Lusk led the girls in pledging themselves to be loyal and true to the chapter. Gloria Cantrell read Hawkeye, Ark., Dr. H. H. McGrew, to the new members the "Girls Creed," written by Grace Noll Crowell. Each girl lighted a candle to become a part of the spirit of homemaking.

Rose Haiduk led the club in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The program ended with the group singing "God Blass America. "Mrs. John O'Keefe is sponsor of the club.

BATH. Me. (A)-Judge Gardiner

G. Deering got three ducks on the first day of the Maine open season, but Recorder Harold J. Rubin, who One American sightseeing train spelled him on the municipal court carries bleycles as part of its bench, did better that day. He got sequipment, to enable passengers to bench, did better that day. He got visit beauty spots which lie near who allegedly shot the birds in a

PANHANDLE, Oct. 14 - Puture Homemakers of Texas' chapter of Panhandle High school initiated 30 freshmen girls in an assembly pro-

ston, U. S. Forest service. en in 1942. Tentative production goals set for

as follows: 10,730,000 pounds of milk, increase of 380,000 pounds over 1941.

Ten per cent increase over 1941

number of hogs for market or to be slaughtered on farm. 1941 in number of beef cattle.

Eight per cent increase over 1941

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Fry "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linis

U. S. D. A. Defense **Board Will Meet**

First meeting of the Gray County U. S. D. A. Defense board will be held Thursday at the office of Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent, at the court house.

The board is composed of Irvin W. Cole. Agricultural administration; David R. Shahan, Farm Se eurity administration: C. L. Carruth. Production Credit association; the ounty farm agent, and R. V. John

Gray county farmers were asked today to do their part in the "Food-For-Freedom" campaign by increasing their production of milk by 380,ds and eggs by 34,000 doz-

the county were announced by the Gray County USDA Defense board

376,000 dozen eggs, increase of 34,000 dozen over 1941.

Eighteen per cent incerase over Six per cent increase over 1941 ber of sheep and lambs

Two hundred and twenty-five family gardens is the 1942 goak and 500 acres of vegetables.

"These goals are minimum rather than maximum goals," Ch Cole pointed out. "Perhaps the far-mers of the county can product more than enough to meet the goals. If they can, then that's all to the good. The county USDA Defense board will consider the goals, which were submitted to us by the State USDA Defense board, and if the ocal situation seems to warrant ncreasing the goals or if it necessary to reduce some of them, then we will do so.'

That Rat! SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 14. (A)-That

ratH With Hector, a burly Maltese hard after him he jumped across a sewer. Hector jumped, too, but

Firemen could figure only one way to rescue him. They flooded the sewer and washed him out. He appeared, alive and kicking, but he didn't look much like a cat that time.

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These are all new Fall styles. This is your opportunity

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\$12.50 BLANKET. 66 x 80. Double \$1.35 BLANKET **Double Sheet**

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69c SPUN RAYON SUITING

15e COTTON CREPE

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