The Weather

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

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening

Provided a man is not mad, he can be cured of every vanity.—Rousseau.

School Board Refuses To Accept New Building As Completed 'MOSCOW IN DANGER,' RED ARMY ANNOUNCES

Defects Must Be Repaired **Board Holds**

Architect's Recommendation Turned Down

Asking for a more complete breakdown of expenditures on the new high school building, the Pampa school board in four-hour session vesterday afternoon refused to accept the building as complete although a letter recommending its acceptance was presented to board by William Townes of the architect firm of Townes and Funk of Amarillo, architects on the

Gene Sidwell, member of the board, stated that he was not satisfied with a breakdown audit presented by the firm of Cornell and company of Amarillo. M. A. Graham, another member, declared that he was not in favor of accepting building until defects pointed out to the architect and construc--tion supervisor had been repaired and that assurance had been given in writing that the architect and contracting supervisor would continue to cooperate with the board in seeing that future defects were re-

Oscar Boyington, construction supervisor, presented a bill for \$6,-013.83, over and above the \$10,000 already paid him on his contract and the \$3,000 yet due on his contract. Boyington declared that cost of the building was increased more than \$100,000 by semi-fire proofing, which lengthened the time of his contract, and that an additional mount of money was due him. The board refused to take action on the

Board In Executive Session After a lengthy discussion the courd went into executive session and at 6 o'clock reported that a decision had not been reached and that a further breakdown of costs

Member Sidwell said after the executive meeting that he had made a motion that a complete breakwn of the entire project be made but that his motion died for a lack he made a motion that a local auable, to make another audit of the expenditures and to audit the books the coming year, but that motion also died for lack of a secer. Sidwell said that he asked that the motions be written into the

minutes of the meeting. Finally, Sidwell said, it was agreed that Cornell and company be requested to make a further break-down of the expenses, especially re-tract with the city commission for garding labor costs.

Building Cost Estimated The school building to date, in-luding outstanding indebtedness, has cost \$395,139.54, of which \$48,-

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Youth Had Teeth Pulled To Evade Draft, Jury Finds

Judge James C. Wilson said he benefit to ranchers, farmers, and dealers in livestock. We will have William Helfenbein, who was con- buyers on hand for every kind of victed of having teeth extracted to livestock."

The 23-year-old Lipscomb county Japanese Ship youth, son of a naturalized citizen Sails For U. S. who came to the United States from ia in 1914, waived a jury trial and was tried before Judge Wilson

Government witnesses testified the youth had a tooth extracted in February, two in March in Kansas, and agency said, five Americans and three on March 12—the day he been ordered to appear for induction-by a dentist in Shattuck, are expected to disembark in Hono-

The Shattuck dentist testified he told the youth that if the teeth were to pull the teeth and told Helfenthe extractions would render him unfit for army service.

Earthquake In Acapulco

A strong earthquake cracked buildings in Acapulco yesterday but there no injuries among the popu-

I HEARD

Coach C. P. McWright of the junior high football team reporting at noon today that his in Borger with the Borger Pups will be played tomorafternon as scheduled.

It pays to buy your gasolin-here you can be sure of carefu-rvice. Try Hampton's.



CLAIMS DRAFT RED TAPE NOT SACRED - Eldon Gerald 31-year-old Colorado rancher, above, whose indictment on a federal charge of violating the selective service

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torney General Francis Biddle upon Smith's promising to inlist. In the above photo Smith scrubs with a will in a washroom at the replacement center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

\$2,500 Sought In Girl Scout Drive

Livestock Sales Market To Open **Here Oct. 25**

livestock sales market at Pampa Re-Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25.

The new operators are Lloyd Otthe use of the barns and pens at | Scout, in the interest of the cam-

Mr. Otten is a graduate of Reppert's Auction college, Decatur, Ind., the only one of its kind in the United States. Both Mr. Tucker and Mr. Otten have been active the

Name of the firm will be the

"We hope to build up a market center for Pampa," said Mr. Tucker, and for the surrounding territory AMARILLO, Oct. 15 (AP)-Federal of all livestock that will be of great

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Tatsuta Maru, first Japanese vessel to

lulu, the agency declared.

sail for the United States since late last July, departed from Yokohama today carrying. Domei news 300 American-born Japanese. Approximately 250 of the latter

local Girl Scout council will be held ning would be adhered to was not on Wednesday and Thursday of immediately clear as the former next week, following the work of the president was whisked away to jail. special gifts committee this week, it was decided at a special meeting of the council Tuesday, called by Mrs. Mel Davis, scout commissioner

The goal in the campaign is \$2,

A report of the expenditures the local council during the pas creation park will open at 1 o'clock year will be published. There will also be a report on achievements of the local troops and statistics on the ten and W. W. Tucker, both of Amaclubs, and to parents of each Girl

paign. The information will include comparison of the status of the Girl Scouts in Pampa before and after a of local director was employed. Miss said that although Dr. Turner was past seven years in the livestock | Sallie Canill is the local director. She started her work on September Sallie Cahill is the local director.

At the council meeting yesterday, Pampa Livestock Auction & Commission company. Sales will be held Girl Scout work for 1942 was planned, along with plans for the financial drive, and the study of the bud-

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (P)-German military spokesman declared today that the great encirclement battles of Bryansk and Vyazma on the roads to Moscow were so near completion that vast German forces could be poured on east into the fight for the Soviet capi-

WASHINGTON, OCT. 15. (A)-Rep. Thomas F. Ford (D.-Calf.)

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told the youth that if the teeth were his he wouldn't have them extracted for \$500. Judge Wilson said another Shattuck dentist had refused Battle Pageant To Be Staged Three Nights

Five hundred of them will invade located northeast of Stinnett, will in-Borger Thursday morning for the clude native dances, tribal feasting Adobe Walls Indian ceremonials to and dedication of a monument in be held here through Sunday.

After descending on this peaceful village the Redskins will pitch their pageant in Huber stadium Sunday eepees in Huber stadium in prepar- night will complete the first annual ation for parades, parties and the Adobe Walls Indian ceremoni

gasoline Adobe Walls will be enacted will mous Billy Dixon. Yellowfish is only highlight the ceremonials and will be given Thursday and Friday See PAGEANT, Page 3

The ceremonials at the battle site. honor of fallen Indian warriors.

pageant show Friday and Saturday.

From Thursday night on, this flag-bedecked city will be a round of parades, Indian ceremonial dances, make believe war parties and Pageantry.

Pageants in which the battle of Mrs. Olive Dixon, wife of the fa-

A final performance of the battle

Defense Must Come First, Oilman Says

Arias Locked Up In Panama City Jail

PANAMA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted president of Panama, eached Panama early today and was locked up in the city jail after urrendering to Panama police in the canal zone.

Five vans filled with police met the special motor railway car in materials are being maintained. He Dr. Arias journeyed to the said that when machinery, etc., was capital from Cristobal where he had needed for economic or defense

As the motorcade left the railway station, the ousted president stuck his head out of a window and shouted: "Viva Panama!" (Long live Panama!) There was just a lone answer:

"Viva Arnulfo," but who shouted it was not identified. Dr. Arias flew to Cuba on Tues-day, Oct. 7. He claimed he had only

gone to Havana to consult an eye specialist, but a new government, with Ricardo Adolfo De La Guardia as president, took the helm in a peaceful coup d' etat and immediately pledged cooperation with the United States in defense matters. Arias' flight had followed by a

day his issuance of an order against Panama flag. The deposed president, returning

voluntarily, reached the Canal Zone vesterday. Earlier the De La Guardia government had announced it would per-mit him to take up exile in neigh-

boring Costa Rica. Whether a plan to allow him to leave for Costa Rica later this mor-

Church Filled

For Funeral Of Dr. Turner

The first Methodist church was son Turner, 31, vesterday afternoon, front of the auditorium was panied the rain. banked with beautiful floral offer-

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor the First Presbyterian church, gone his work would never die and that Pampa doctors would carry the torch until possibly Dr. Turner's infant son followed in his foot-steps. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist church, assisted

in the services. Dr. Turner dled in a local hospital Sunday morning of injuries suffered in a fall the night of October 6. He had been a resident of here from LeFors.

Following services the body was taken by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home to Amarillo and placed in the mausoleum at Llano cemeery. Burial will follow when Mrs. Turner is able to leave the hospital Her condition today was reported favorable.

Dr. Turner is survived by the widow, a son, Earl Hudson, Jr., born a half hour before Dr. Turner's accident, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner of Lubbock.

Mae West To Ask Divorce From Wallace

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oct. 15 (P)—Mae West is going to ask a divorce from Frank Wallace, the acwhom she married in Milwaukee in 1911.

Wallace's suit demanding \$1,000 monthly separate maintenance from the actress has been transferred to Los Angeles county. Miss West's attorney, Kenneth Chantry, said she would file a cross-complaint to Wallace's action, asking for a divorce

Temperatures In Pampa

Shutdown In Gary Steel Mill Looms

usual in these trying times and as DETROIT. Oct. 15 (AP)-R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said result it must be second to national defense Oscar Haas, district today the union had called off a strike at the Hillsdale Steel Prodmanager for Allis-Chalmers company, out of Tulsa, told a large gathering of Panhandle oilmen and ucts Co.'s plant at the request of the Defense Mediation board. The Pampa residents last night at the first fall meeting of the Panhandle action ends a dispute which tied chapter of the American Petroleum up an estimated 70 per cent of army tank production.

must acknowledge that defense comes first." Mr. Haas told his The CIO United Automobile Workers today called off their audience. "That is why we have the Office of Production Management strike at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products company, paving Subject of Mr. Haas' talk was priorities. He explained the "circle" method by which a steady flow of transmissions for 70 per cent of army tank production at the Spicer Manufacturing corporation in Toledo, Ohio.

R. J. Thomas, auto workers presto the OPM. If it is approved, the manufacturer is ordered to ship union action was at the request of the Defense Mediation board.

through the jobber. Then the manufacturer is allowed enough material to replace that article which he in by the labor department yesterday. CIO workers at Spicer, where the turn sends to the jobber who in turn sells it to another purchaser ed to handle parts made by AFL workers at Hillsdale, a Spicer subupon request to OPM. In that way sidiary

"The government is trying to in-sure continuance of all business bedepartment said AFL United Auto-mobile Workers, who won a colleccause the morale of the citizenship must be maintained in this emerive bargaining election over gency," Mr. Haas said. "The gov-CIO at Hillsdale, had threatened to ernment is stressing repair rather trike there if the company rehirthan new construction unless defied 11 CIO men who were dischargnitely needed in national defense Therefore, orders for needed repairs

The CIO minority called their

are given first consideration.' Mr. Haas said that industry is See DEFENSE, Page 3

Institute in the city hall here.

reasons, a request has to be made

stocks are not being depleted.

the article to the

and priorities.'

Rainfall in Pampa Approaches New High

rear precipitation high. greatest amount of rainfall was in es, extended today from North Tex-1928. Precipitation for that year to- as to the Gulf. taled 27.81 inches. This year, to date, precipitation totals 26.82 inches, with the northwest. Grain sorghums also two and one-half months still re- suffered.

maining of the year. Alanreed-LeFors road, and was no rise within the next 48 hours. cutting these crops now, and the most of the state. filled to capacity with friends who rain makes it impossible to get it shocked and stacked.

Considerable lightning accom-Some rain fell late vesterday afternoon near Alanreed, about the same time as a sprinkle fell here,

ast night and early today, pushing est until around 10 o'clock last night. the precipitation total for 1941 to Cloudy, with intermittent rain was within .99-inch of breaking a 13-Crop damaging rains, ranging For the period, 1928 to 1940, the from showers to more than 6 inch-

Opening cotton was hard hit in

Residents of the Trinity river low The rain held up work on the lands were warned to prepare for a help to row crops, as farmers are Further moisture was forecast for

Many dirt roads were impassible over the South Plains where a .59inch rain sent Lubbock's total for the year to 34.93 inches, an all-time record by 3.05 inches. Hail stones as

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WON'T "PULL ANY PUNCH-ES"—Threatening not "to pull any punches" if a little black any punches" if a little black book is used against her, beauthe stand in federal court in New York City on charges of impersonating a federal officer. She feared FBI agents, former friends, would testify against

Nazis Will Never Take Moscow, Vow **Soviet Defenders**

(By The Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Oc. 15 (AP)-A people's defense of Moscow such as that at Leningrad, with every man using a gun and every stone defended, was urged by the Soviet press today as the German tide of invasion beat ever closer upon the approaches of the Soviet capital.

While the Red army asserted it had wiped out parachutsts and cut off German wedges which drove deep into its lines, the Germans were admitting to be continuing their advance and to have posed a new threat from the north-

east along the upper Volga. "From behind every stone on the approaches to Moscow the enemy must be met with fire and steel, cried Izvestia, the government newspaper. "Every factory must become arsenal forging arms for the ident, announcing at Detroit that the strike would end, said the latest handle a gun." Red Star said the Germans had

been able to advance over heaps of The case was certified to the board of their own dead but declared:

"The enemy never will enter Mostrickers of Spicer Where day."

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"The enemy never will enter Mostrickers of Spicer Where day." cow. He will choke in his own blood. transmissions are assembled, refus- Defense of the city must grow-not daily, but hourly, making the city impregnable."

Urgently it appealed to Red army In certifying the case, the labor men never to abandon their arms on the battlefield. "Lost arms-lost honor," it said

'You must follow the ironclad rule -guard your arms better than your

Using their lightning war combination of masses of tanks, armored cars and planes, the Germans reinmans were swarming forforced their drive on the approaches of Kalinin, railway center, 95 miles northwest of Moscow on the upper Volga in a tightening semi-circle

There a force of German parachutists which descended behind the Soviet lines was said by Red Star,

liquidated Isolated German units, however, nrust armored wedges into the defense lines, the paper said, and were admitted to be advancing on the approaches of Kalinin despite great

Firm Soviet resistance only had succeeded in checking the Germans in some sub-sectors, it was said.

the Russian right was admitted to have made the battle for Moscow, critical for days, more seri-

ous than ever. "This complicates the situation at the front, which is now more seri- London to have rolled half way ous than at any time," said Red from Vyazma toward the capital

ported, "Moscow is in danger." In fact, the fiercest struggle of the war appeared to be concentrated circle in the direction of Vyazma, 125

There the Germans had massed their greatest force, aiming to march straight down the Napoleonic highway from Smolensk, while their flanking attacks at Kalinin and in the Bryansk and Orel sectors on the south sought to turn the frontal

defenses. But when the Germans succeed n advancing there, said Red Star, it is only across the heaps of their own dead.

The Nazi losses there now were said to be greater than ever, with snow flurries and slush increasing their hardships.

Information here, however, was that the Germans had not yet reached Borodino, 70 miles west of the capital and scene of the last great battle before Napoleon occupied Moscow in 1812.

The Germans' heaviest blow was delivered from southwest of Vyazma yesterday in an all-day tank attack. Red Star said, and after nightfall the Germans finally succeeded in penetrating the Russian defenses

A counterattack was said, how-See NAZIS WILL, Page 3

Texan Hopes To Be **Elected Commander** Of Confederates

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15 (AP)-Gen. R. P. Scott of Dallas, Tex., 96-year-old veteran who still bears scars from the Civil War, is perfectly will-

ing to become commander of the United Confederate Veterans.
Indeed, he said yesterday, "I have been doing a mite of politicking and the beautiful and the be

Situation **More Serious**

Germans Advance Over Heaps Of Own Dead

(By The Associated Press) A fiercely-driven new menace to Moscow was acknowledged today by the Red armans were swarming forward over their own heaped dead in a mighty attempt to turn the capital's Volga river defense flank near Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of

Moscow. Admitting that the Nazi masses of men and steel still surged for-ward. Red Star, organ of the Sov-iet army, said nevertheless that German parachutists seeking a footbold behind the Russian lines had been wiped out and that Moscow's grim defenders had pinched off wedges thrust deep

into their lines. Some of the parachutists were the Kalinin line where armored units had smashed to

proaches of the city. Directly west of Moscow, other and to the south the German press said the munitions-making town of Tula, 100 miles from Moscow had fallen to the tightening Nazi semi-

Red Star declared the Red army's position the most critical the war, and a high-ranking neutral observer in London con ed: "Hitler for the first time in two years of war has thrown every available gun and tank into one attack. If he fails to take Moscow or destroy the Russian armies in the present drive—and he well may fail-Germany is finished until spring and might well

have lost the war." Britain, under pressure to create a diversion front in the west, battered steadily at western Germany from the aid and London sources asserted the RAF offensive was compelling Germany to keep more than 50 per cent of her fighting

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Texans Would Abhor Life Under Hitler, Stevenson Declares

AUSTIN. Oct. 15. (P)-Texans abhor the life that a Hitler would impose upon them, Governor Coke Stevenson told educators, legi tors and farmers at a dinner in his honor under auspices of the dirt farmers congress here last night. He asserted that despite the vastness of the state Texans have a tremendous lot in common and get along surprisingly well in the con-

duct of their affairs. The governor spoke of the share in building Texas and comm efforts of agricultural organ tions in meeting new problems.

been doing a mite of politicking and I expect to be elected" to the post now held by Gen, Julius F. Howell.

Nearly 100 of the 600 survivors of the war are attending the reunion which opened yesterday despite Gen. Howell's assertion last week that it would be illegal.

The reunion was called when Gen. Howell was overruled by three past commanders, one of whom, Gen. John M. Claypool of St. Louis, charged Gen. Howell with desiring to be the last commander of the U. C. V.

National Shrines Topic Of Civic **Culture Program**

Mrs. Katie Vincent was hostess to ers of Civic Culture club Tuesafternoon at a meeting in the

ity club rooms.

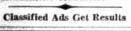
Following roll call, which was anwered by each member with the
ame of a national shrine in the west, the topic, "Our National Shrines," was presented with Mrs. J. H. Dehnert as leader. Assisting vas Mrs. Willis White.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Irvin Cole, J. H. Dehnert, Emmett Gee, Cyril Hamilton, A. D. Hills, W. G. Irving, Ola Isbell, L. J. Mc-Carty, B. A. Norris, W. L. Parker, T M. Sanders, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, R. G. West, Willis White, D. A. Caldwell Roy Kilgore, and J. S. Bunting

Eastern Stars To Honor Guests At Meeting Friday

Honoring past matrons and past patrons of the local Order of Eastern Star as well as special guests of Miami, White Deer, and Borger chapters, a regular and social meeting of the Pampa O.E.S. will be held Friday night a 8 o'clock in the Ma-The local past matrons and past

patrons will exemplify the degree work at the meeting. Margaret Coats is chairman of the refreshment committee.





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Navy's 'Women's Editor' Once Gave Advice To Lovelorn Sailors

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Many American women who find their navy sailing into today's No. 1 headlines realize how little they actually know of their traditional "first line of defense." So, here in the capital, the Navy Department has a full-"Women's Editor," whose job it is to unravel navy mysteries from the feminine point of view She is Louise B. Daniels, a native of Montclair, New Jersey. If you want to peep behind navy scenes, to learn about what gobs and officers eat and wear and talk about, to know navy traditions and superstitions, or anything else about the sea service-ask Mrs. Daniels.

Confidentially, humorous, headed Louise Daniels probably knows more about sailors' heartaches and private lives than most-but she won't tell. You see, writing as Ann Montague on the newspaper Panama American, she ran an advice-to-the-lovelorn column called "Cupid Falters," which had Canal Zone gobs hanging on every

WORKING AGAIN UNDER OLD BOSS

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Mothers To Be

Honored At Tea

of arrangements.

Friday Afternoon

El Progresso Club

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of El Progresso club

the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's club institute which

will be conducted Thursday after-

A meeting of the club will be held

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mentary use with the larger lamps. See these I.

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Stop in at your dealers or our office on

your next shopping trip. Plan to revise

your home lighting to make it safe for eyes.

Southwestern *Public Service*

The long evenings of "half light" can be very

ual coats, this year, and here

However, that was only a side line in her news career of nearly a decade, including a spell in Chicago with Publisher Frank Knox as he boss. Now, as secretary of the navy Complimenting mothers of chilhe is again "the Big Chief" to her. ren in the beginner department of She is celebrating her tenth an-First Baptist church, a tea will be given Friday afternoon at 2:30 niversary as Mrs. Parmely C. Daniels Her husband a former induso'clock in the basement of the trial psychologist, is at present in the Foreign Service in Washington

"Beware a psychologist who beris, superintendent, will be in charge comes a father" laughs Louise Daniels. "I hardly dare leave him alone with the boys for fear he'll stick pins in them just to see the reac-

Her sons, Peter, aged four-and-Her sons, Peter, aged four-and-a half ("Please don't forget the To Be Guests At was not held Tuesday afternoon, 'half'—it's frightfully important to the regular meeting day, because of him"), and Ricky—for Richard aged 3, are a lively pair, according to their mother. The Daniels live in Alexandria, Va., but spend every free moment gardening and picnicking on a newly acquired farm not far

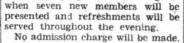
SIDELIGHTS FOR NEWSPAPERWOMEN

A few days after Mrs. Daniels was be chaperones at the affair. appointed she took a group of sharp-eyed newspaperwomen to the Annapolis Naval Academy, where they broke all precedents by touring the academy messhall and learning how midshipmen are fed.

She wangled them a visit aboard a destroyer, where they found out how three cooks in a galley eight by Women by thousands who suffer twenty feet, with the temperature from periodic distress due only to well over 100 degrees, manage to functional causes find CARDUI prepare food for 116 men.

helps in two important ways: It Below decks they saw the tiers of may help relieve such periodic distress when taken by directions against the bulwarks of the narrow starting 3 days before "the time." vessel, the neat, shipshape fashion Or taken as a tonic, it should in which sailors can live-in clos stimulate appetite, improve di- quarters. "That was just a sample of the

tric juices), so help build new many interesting side-lights of navy strength and thus relieve periodic life I can help newswomen, and



LOUISE B. DANIELS . . . She

"knows about sailors' heart-

Louise Daniels. "The regular press

officers are so busy with official an-

nouncements—especially these seri

ous days-that I really feel my job

Sub Deb club members of Pampa

and their dates have been invited

to attend a formal presentation

dance to be given by Semper Fidelis Sub Deb club of Borger at the Moose

ballroom Saturday evening at 9

Mothers of the club members will

A brief program will be given

Local Sub Debs

Dance In Borger

o'clock.







Right now, your tweed or camel's hair suit for fall will take a new lease on life brigtened with this matching set of weskit, cap, and mittens. Later you'll sport these with your ski suit or skating outfit, a gay tri which you can make in brightly colored wools, suede, or felt. You can have loads of fun making these accessories, too, so much that you'll enjoy making them again and again as gifts for your admiring friends.

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State And District Presidents And Dr. Webb To Be Guest Speaker At Director To Attend Club Institute Junior High PTA

president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, director to the General Federation of Women's clubs, will be featured speakers at the seventh district institute to be held tomorrow at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Walker will discuss the state federation and convention plans and Mrs. Perkins will talk on the general federation and national defense.

Mrs. H. F. Godeke, district president, points out that the hostess city was located on the border of the district in order to permit club representatives to attend the institute without having to travel too far. When earlier plans were made for the club institute, it was believed that Mrs. Walker would be unable to attend but word has been received this week that she will be present. Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Godeke, and others will come to Pampa from Memphis on Thursday

Registration will begin at 9 o' clock and the program will open at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Godeke will speak during the morning session on parliamentary procedure and a forum conducted by Mrs. Godeke, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Biggers, district par-liamentarian, and Mrs. Lewis Goodand parliamentary problems will be

the afternoon session. A symposium composed of members of the defense committee in this district, led by Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, will follow. cussion of club problems. Mrs. F. E. Leech is chairman of

arrangements of the institute which will adjourn at 3 o'clock. The devothe institute have been Civic Cullicity.

Calendar

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'-clock in the home of Mrs. James L. My-ers, 617 North Frost street.

Viernes Sewing club will have a din-ner at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hanks in the Humble camp with husbands

Hanss in the Humble camp with husbands of the members as guests.

Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Junior High auditorium. Executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Principal Winston Savage.

Bethany class and members in service of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lewis Davis. Each member is asked to have her dish ready to serve and meet at the church at 12:30 o'clock when they will go to the home of Mrs. Davis.

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 Ernestine Crane will be hostess to the LaRosa sorority at 7.0 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 session.

FRIDAY

ascment Parent Education groups of Junior and Senior High schools will meet at 1:30 o'-lock in the Junior High auditorium.

The Oyder of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

SATURDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will have

meeting. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet

WEDNESDAY

g at 7:30 o'clock. London Bridge club will meet.

rority will have a weekly ses-

Sewing club will meet at e home of Mrs. Tom Price,

The Social



TWO PRESIDENTS WHO WILL attend the club institute of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs in Pampa Thursday are Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, left, and Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock, right. Mrs.

en by Mrs. Joe Key. Miss Helen Martin will present musical num-Mrs. Perkins will speak during bers from the high school. No pro-he afternoon session. A symposium gram will be given during the lunch but immediately following the lunch

hour a sing song will be held.
The federated clubs have invited

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Alathean Class To

Luncheon Thursday

Alathean class members of First

Baptist church will have a covered

dish luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James L. Myers,

Mrs. Lester Benge will preside at

Officers for the ensuing year will

hall.

Women golfers will observe ladies day
at the Country club.

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

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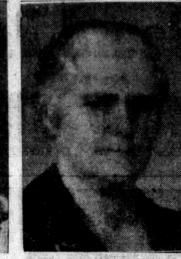
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liant clothes.



Walker; state president, will address the group and Mrs. Go-deke, district president, will conduct a course in parliamentary procedure. Registration will begin at 9 o'clock and the pro-gram will be given at 9:30

rich, chairman of rules and proce-dure, will follow. At this time club M. Pearce and readings will be giv-president, and Twentieth Century club, with Mrs. J. B. Massa, president, luncheon: Twentieth Century Culture club, Mrs. Garnet Reeves president, general arrangements for

day; Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. George Friauf, president, information; Varietas Study club, Mrs. Mrs. Pete Smith of Plainview, insti-tute chairman, will conduct a disof the federated clubs, to attend the Mrs. W. A. Rankin, president, reg-meeting. meeting.
In charge of arrangements for Mrs. W. Purviance, president, pub-

Canadian P. T. A. Members To Attend Tri-County Meeting

CANADIAN, Oct. 15-Mrs. John this fall's flashing fashion colors Stovall, president of the local Parent-Teachers' association, conduct ed the business session of the first meeting of the current year Monday afternoon in the high school audi-

> The budget prepared for the coming year covering the lunch room and various P.-T. A. projects was read and approved.

Announcement of the Tri-County Council meeting to be held in Al-anreed October 18 was made and a large number will attend. The three counties uniting for this council are Gray, Roberts and Hemphill. Mr. Wood's room had the largest number of parents in attendance

at Monday's P.-T. A. meeting Mrs. Arthur Webb conducted the program. Mrs. Bill Flewelling rendered McDowells Polanaise on the new grand piano.

There is a ruddy red rouge which Miss Vivian Winston, Hemphill goes well with the deepest tan, and county home demonstration agent, discussed "A Home in the National Defense Program." She stated that it seemed the homes of America If you have stayed out of the sun, you can wear another soft have not been measuring up to their make-up. It stresses delicate skin privilege in the matter of nutrition Order of Eastern Star will have a regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A tea will be given for mothers of the beginner department of First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock in the church of the service. That of the 32 per cent representation of the church of the service of the church of the service of the church of the service of the service. That of the 32 per cent representation of the church of the service of er tweeds and other college clothes jected, a great number were handicapped by malnutrition.

Miss Winston suggested that a rule of taste. Put make-up on check-up on the home diet would lightly! The sofe rouges are made raise individual morale and asked that the Texas food standard leaflets distributed be placed in the kitchen and referred to often.

If you're used to revising your natural lip outlines, think it over and A dozen nutrition posters were on display on the stage illustrating how we can perform our task of "making America strong.

A fitted dust cover, padded and quilted, for the new grand piano, was presented at the meeting. Material purchased by P.-T. A. funds the work done by members under direction of Mrs. Stovall.

STARTS TODAY Admissions For The Price Of GEO. SANDERS

"THE SAINT

SHORTS & NEWS

PALM SPRING"

WEDNESDAY Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Gray County Home Demonstration cheral club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. 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. Order of Eastern Star Study club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Masonic

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Guest speaker at the regular meeting of Junior High school Par-ent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the junior high auditorium will be Dr R. A. Webb who is to discuss "So-

Vocal selections will be presented by a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., and group singing will be led by Mrs. Dan

All parents are urged to attend and register for their home room as prizes will be awarded to the room having the most representatives present, Registration tables will be ocated in the hall where the hospitality chairman will be in charge A meeting of the executive board will be held at 2 o'clock in the office of Principal Winston Savage. All committee chairmen are asked to attend this session.

Betty Jean Tiemann Member Of Symphony Orchestra At TSCW

Selected after a series of tryouts, Miss Betty Jean Tieman of Pampa, French horn player, has won a chair in the Texas State College for Women symphony orchestra at

Composed of 80 girls, the organ ization is one of the few fully or-chestrated all-girl symphonies in the nation. The orchestra is the official musical organization of the Texas ing the year the symphony will give radio broadcasts, campus concerts and make numerous out-of-town ap-pearances. Several recent compositions will be introduced to the Southwest.

Miss Tiemann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tiemann and is a sophomore student, majoring in music education.

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U. S. Signs Trade Pact With Argentina

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-Argentina and the United States tered a new phase of commerrial collaboration today by virtue of a broad trade pact climaxing "on again-off again" neeptiations of 72 years.

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The treaty was signed in Buenos ires last night by United States ssador Norman Armour and tine Foreign Minister Ruiz zu. It gave Argentina freer into this country of such and wool. It assured the States of continued "most favored nation" treatment in the ipment of automobiles, refrigerout number to the rich agrarian re-

However, these advantages were dered by close observers of Laarison to the psychological im-

act of the agreement.

The very fact that Argenting and the United States had at last ched a mutually satisfactory de accord was seen as signifit, since for generations the two ablies have stood at the opposite natic poles when not actually at loggerheads. Argentina is a prideful, well organized republic, traditionally jealous of her influence in South America, and often eritical of United States' big busi-ness methods in the rest of Latin merica. The United States freuently has sought Argentine collaoration, but until the present npose her own terms.

sident Roosevelt called the treaty "a monument to the ways of peace," and Secretary of State Hull

ts successful conclusion. But there was some criticism by those who contended the would injure the farmers of the igricultural midwest and stock-raisng west. Senator Butler (R-Neb.) red that producers of beer cattle, dairy products, wool, and flaxseed were again to be "sacrificed under the time-worn excuse of a na-tional emergency."

RAINFALL

(Continued from Page 1) large as hen eggs battered the Lasa area where 2.35 inches of rain

Abilene reported heavy damage to cotton in that area where the crop paid bill to make the total amount was 90 per cent open and less than \$341,288.81. was 90 per cent open and less than 50 per cent picked. Rainfall at Abiliene totaled 3.2 inches in 24 miles to the southwest, 6 to 7 ches. Stamford received 5.74

wichita Falls got 1.52 inches and SHUTDOWN more was falling.
The San Angelo area reported

at Maryneal with most cities in Central West Texas receiving from 75 to 2 inches. Other reports: Plainview, 36;

Tyler, .58; Sherman, 1.57; Gaines-ville, .90; McKinney, 1.26; Amarillo, .53; Dallas, .84.



DEFECTS

550.73 was a Works Projects Administration grant. That does not include approximately \$30,000 in fur-

ned, estimated cost was \$292,803. Then a WPA grant of \$51,766 was secured. After construction had started it was decided to semi-fireproof the building which meant adfense program was announced and cost of material started to skyrocket, which led to the unexpected total cost of the building.

It was pointed out by the architect that it would cost in excess of half a million dollars to erect the building today. It was also stated that had construction been let to a contractor on a low bid, he would have gone broke or the building would not be finished because of the hike of material costs and inability to secure needed material

a private contractor.

The question of who will be responsible should construction defects materialize was again brought up by member Graham. Farris Oden, representing the bonding company, was called and explained that the construction supervisor and all sub-contractors were bonded for one cepts the building and that the bonding company would see that

Breakdown Presented The auditor presented a break-down of construction costs up to

Oct. 10. as follows. Purchases made by the board on contract, with amounts, follow: Steel, \$49,562.11; plumbing, \$41, electric wiring, etc., \$12,-180.17; windows, \$21,443; roofing \$4,817; floors, \$7,396.10; millwork \$6,063.56; accoustics, \$11,100.75; steel doors, \$767; classroom cabinets, etc., \$3,683.80; steel toilet partitions, \$2,082; steel lath, \$3,818.16; asphalt tile, \$3,999.09; miscellaneous hard-ware, \$4,029; or a total of \$172,-

Architect, \$16,350; contractor, \$10. 000 (\$3,000 yet to be paid); brick and tile, \$22,112.34; cement, sand, and gravel, \$14,468.72; insurance and bonds, \$2,267.35; labor, \$76,788.31; plus miscellaneous expenses and un-

On top of that amount, a Works Projects Administration grant of \$48,850.73 was received making the

last August.

The possibility that a general strike of 75,000 eastern members of the CIO United Mine Workers might alleged rejection from the Michigan plant of a score of CIO employes by members of the rival AFL-UAW. Hillsdale Steel Products has an exclusive bargaining agreement with

When the building was first plan-

plants. The union has asked for elimination of a differential be-tween wages paid in West Coast plants and Chicago, also for a modi-fied vacation plan and a union shop. Minimum wages in the Chicago plants were reported by the union o be 60 cents an hour for men and of cents for women, with the corresponding scales on the West Coast Meanwhile the defense mediation board at Washington prepared to consider two other important labor

Payments for architect, supervising contractor, labor, and direct purchases follow:

grow out of the Air Associates dis-Thomas, the CIO union chief, said there would be further negotiations with the mediation board in Wash-

CIO steel workers today began an organizing drive which threat-ened to shut down the world's largest steel mill, at Gary, Ind., ion threatened to call strikes at all 27 plants of the American Can company unless a labor dispute at two Chicago plants is settled speedily.

Of vital parts from All Assets Steel Workers Organizing He added that the union might ask ficials said.

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SWEETWATER, "TEXAS' SAF-EST CITY," observed the eight millionth deathless man-day population times deathless traffic days) Tuesday with safety

ousy with defense orders.

6 and 681/2 cents.

CIO contracts at two Chicago

disputes, one an inter-union quarrel

which has delayed production of

transmissions for army tanks, the other a strike at the Bendix, N. J.,

factory of Air Associates, Inc., pro-

ducers of airplane equipment.

The dispute involving the tank

transmissions was certified to the board by the labor department yesterday. CIO workers at the

Toledo, O., where the transmis

sions are assembled, refused to handle parts made by AFL work-ers at a Spicer subsidiary, the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products

company. The labor department informed the mediation board that the AFL union, which holds a con-tract at Hillsdale, had threatened

to strike if the company rehired 11 CIO men who were discharged

if F. Leroy Hill, president of Air Associates, refused to negotiate a

strike of 350 production men. Presi-

dents of eastern locals of CIO-UAW

had voted to take "immediate and

Kerrigan declared that the Brew-

ter Aeronautical corporation was

contemplating shutting down its plants at Newark, N. J., Long Island

City, N. Y., and Hatboro, Pa., be-

cause it could not obtain delivery

roper action."

the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corpora- plant.

was to make the Gary works "100 an hour for workers paid 75 cents per cent CIO" in a step toward the or more. He said the current mini-

the American Can system followed 'Keep It Running' Is

union shop. The plant has been mum was 40 cents.

Pictured above are Police Chief J. A. Bland and Captain Homer Bradford (front row, left) and their staff of enforcement of-

charge of marketing for the Mag-

nolia Petroleum company.
"The necessity for building more

and more airplanes, and keeping

they can be kept running for the duration of the present emergency

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creasingly difficult to get, but new parts for repairs will also be hard

o get. Everyone should consider

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time of emergency.
"Cars should be prepared for win-

Pleasant fall days often make us forget that winter is sure to come,"

Bombers Meant For

Peru Sent To Russia

planes and equipment destined f

freighters for diversion to Soviet

Russia, Marine circles reported to-

These sources said that the Per-

uvian embassy in Washington was conferring with the state depart-

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One shipment was booked for the

here Sept. 24. It was diverted by

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of vital parts from Air Associates. order of the War Department, of-

hould be equally obvious.

ficers. Sweetwater tops the list of Texas towns between nine and 14 thousand population with Bryan and Harlingen close bemmittee ordered pickets out at the government to take over th

Mainly About the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corpora-tion's works at Gary, where 22,000 persons are employed. A union spokesman said the aim A union spokesman said the aim a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour

was to make the Gary works "100 and a general increase of 15 cents A bargain in indirect lighting fix-tures. Used less than 2 years. Excellent condition. Inquire Pampa

The city commission at its reguar meeting yesterday approved a breakdown in negotiations for new New Magnolia Theme public liability and property dam-"Everyone is familiar with the phrase Keep Em Flying, and Mag-nolia dealers have created a paraage policy, issued to the operators of the livestock market at Recrephrase 'Keep It Running,' as the theme for their 1941 Winterproof ation park. The policy is with the Maryland Casualty company of Balcampaign in Texas, Oklahoma, Ar-kansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico," timore is for one year, dating from says George Miller, vice-president in

For Rent: Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 610 North Frost. Phone 1084.

An agreed settlement in the case of Henry Huber vs. Atlas Assurance company et al was approved in a judgment filed yesterday in 31st district court. Plaintiff and intermotorists to keep their present cars in the best possible condition so venors, Lillie and W. E. Tallant, re-

Waitress wanted for Friday and

Saturday at the Southern club.

Pansy Nichols, executive secretary tion, will be in Pampa Monday to confer with county association officers. W. B. Weatherred, treasurer designed, due to lack of proper and past president of the county the state association. W. E. James dition as possible is not only sound, common sense, but it is a token of is president of the Gray County Tu-

erculosis association. Sunshine Butler's orchestra playing Fri. and Sat. night. Southern club. Ladies free, plus tax. Friday ter driving, now, because South-western weather is so deceptive.

Two Salvation Army divisional officers from Dallas were in Pampa today. They were Major Ernest Pickering, divisional secretary, and Major Harold Stout, young 'people's secretary, who visited the local Salvation Army office to make the semiannual audit.

Two fines on intoxication charges NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-More and two fines on affray charges were assessed in city police court than \$1,000,000 worth of bombing today by Recorder C. E. McGrew Peru have been removed from two Scoutmasters are responsible for seeing that members of their troops get to Borger for the camporal and participation in the Adobe Walls In-

day, Executive Fred Roberts anounced today. More horses and riders are needed to represent Pampa in the Adobe Indian ceremonials parade Grace Liner Santa Rita which left Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Anyone with a horse is asked to call W. B. Weatherred, telephone 1048, or the chamber of commerce, tele-

dian ceremonials Saturday and Sun-

The Red Cross executive board met in regular session yesterday with the roll call subject of discussion. Final plans will be announced soon.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

banking committee, at a hearing on price control legislation today, that "if you undertake to put ceiling on wages you can't get the bill through the house."

"We want a price control bill to check this inflation spiral," Ford declared. "If you inject labor into this bill you are not going to have any bill."

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (AP)-The German high command declared to-night that "the double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma is approach-ing its conclusion and today the forces encircled in pockets north of Bryansk were smashed with the most heavy and bloody losses for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—William S. Knudsen, director of OPM, outlined to a senate ap propriations subcommittee today a defense production program calling for the expenditure of \$56,000,000,000 before the end of 1943. Chairman Adams (D-Colo.) said that Knudsen, testifying on the pending \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease appropration, had told committee members that tremendous strides were being made in stepping up

were being made in stepping up defense production, expected to reach a peak and level off late

Classified Ads Get Results

OSE 10 LBS IN 5 DAYS

PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1) Indian survivor of the historic bat

PROGRAM

Arrival of 432 Indians from Okla-

FRIDAY 11 a. m.-Parade, starting at Black

3 p. m.—Indian ceremonial dances and show at Huber stadium.

8 p. m.—Pageant re-enacting battle of Adobe Walls, under lights at Huber stadium.

SATURDAY

11 a. m.—Parade 3 p. m.—Indian ceremonials 8 p. m.—Pageant.

All day Indian ceremonials andobe Walls battle site, located northeast of Stinnett, including nadedication of monument to fallen warriors Sunday afternoon.

SITUATION

planes in the west, easing the strain on the Red air fleet. Authoritative informants in Lon

don said it was possible that the German drive on Moscow from the northwest already had engulfed Rzhev, 125 miles from the capital apparently had carried as far as Mozhaisk, 60 miles west of Mos-

cow.
The Rusisans acknowledged tha the northwestern fighting had moved in to the approaches of Kalinin, on the upper Volga defense line 95 miles northwest of the capital.
"This," said Red Star, organ of situation at the front which is now

"Moscow is in danger."
The newspaper declared the Ger-

their forces were squeezing Moscow tighter but reported strong or lorries with infantry and killed Red army counter attacks at the 1,500 German soldiers."

In their forces were squeezing Moscow tighter but reported strong or lorries with infantry and killed Yes, it's one of the very best sellaxatives in the Southwest. It northern and southern flanks of the front—attacks perhaps design-ed to relieve the German pressure night to maintain an aid-Russian spicy, aromatic, easy to take, usually

City Manager Of Borger Has Job-Feeding Indians

BORGER, Oct. 15-Normally L. M. Davis is city manager of

But these last few days haven' been normal times—the Indians are coming, and the job of Davis and cohorts on his commissary committee is to see that some 400 Indians have enough food to car-ry them through their three-day

If you think that is just an or dinary task, just ask some of the committee men who have been working on the job.

Or better than that look at some of these figures compiled from the mountains of food that are being gathered for the visit-ors—4,000 pounds of beef in ad-dition to a buffalo, 2,300 pounds of sweet potatoes, 1,500 pounds of other potatoes, 1,440 pounds of flour, 800 pounds of cabbage, 350 pounds of onions, 55 gallons of pickles and so on down the line

Excuse the city manager if he takes on a culinary appearance

in the drive to the east.

powerful counter thrust on the southern flank. In the north, Gerbefore and that repair and mainpowerful counter thrust on the man spokesmen said, the Russians tenance would come first, were beaten back after a strong at-

tempt to fight their way across a lake in a no-mans-land between the battle lines.

Following in the talk, in the lattle lines a no-many questions regarding forms to be used in making application for repairs, etc., and major Battlefields and roads were covered by slush as a result of au-tumnal snow flurries and German commentators said that bad weath-

Mines. A picture on diesel engines was to have been shown but it failer and poor roads were handicaps ed to arrive. The official German news agency

The Leningrad defense again drew official recognition.
Soviet troops based near that be-The newspaper declared the declared the mans were determined to take the leaguered city were declared to city at any cost, but pledged anew have "made a very successful attack against the German troops tack against the German troops are tack against the German troops." and destroyed seven batteries, 26

on the capital.

The Russians were said to have ly immaterial damage and said directions. BLACK-DI BLACK-DI

Fighting still was reported south-west of Moscow in the Orel and Bryansk sectors, but was said to

NAZIS WILL

have slackened.

One Soviet report said the Germans had been thrown back to their starting point after one attack about Bryansk, losing 1,000 killed and wounded, 30 tanks, and

10 field guns. (The British said the Ge

(The British said the Germans may have succeeded in taking Rzhev, 70 miles west of Kalinin, in a drive past the latter place. Rzhev is 125 miles northwest of Moscow.) In striking from the Valdal hills south of Leningrad, toward Kalinin, the Germans were driving north of the Volga which sweeps in a great arc from northeast of Moscow to the northwest and forms a natural defense both for Kalinin and the area immediately north of Moscow. Fighting still was going on in the Fighting still was going on in the Bryansk and Orel sectors southwest

A motion picture on the r facture of gasoline was presented through courtesy of the Bureau of

DNB, said Tula, a munitions and railway center with a population of 150,000, was now in German cluding balancing stunts, magic and naton twirling.

A Leader among Laxatives

BLACK - DRAUGHT! Rem German military spokesmen said heir forces were squeezing Mos- ing points (emplacements), 50 mot- tive has you logy, uncomfortable! British bombers attacked several laxatives in the Southwest. It contains a tonic-laxative, so it may acts gently yet thoroughly by sin directions. Demand the gene BLACK-DRAUGHT!



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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

One-Man Government

Believe it or not, some of the most aggressive opto the current Congressional bill which lace all the Federally-owned power projects Pacific Northwest under the absolute conthe Secretary of the Interior, is coming organizations and groups which favor public power development as a general rule. The municipal ownership leagues are especially active in opposition.

There is a very sound reason for this. For the proposed bill marks one of the most insidious attacks yet made on the rights and properties of the states. If it passed, local government would have nothing whatever to say concerning the disposition of the water power resources within its domain. All authority would be vested in the hands of one man in Washington. His word would be law so far as the great public power projects were concerned. His power would be limitless. We would have centralized government with a vengeance.

It is of extreme importance to note that the more rabid power socialists have steadfastly fought another bill which would place the administration of the Federal power projects in the Northwest in the hands of a three-man board to be appointed by the President. They quite obviously fear that a threeman board might not go to the extremes of socialism they desire. It might administer the projects in the light of economic instead of political considerations. It might not continue the policy of ruthless destruction of the private utility industry.

The Salem, Oregon, Capital Journal touched the heart of the issue when it observed that the oneman administrator plan "is totalitarian and does not differ from those in force in Germany, Italy and Russia." One-man government is the very antithesis of democracy. Make no mistake-this electric power fight is largely being carried on by men who look forward to some form of dictatorship in this country-with themselves as the dictators.

The Nation's Press

THE ROAD TO WAR (New York Times)

An A. P. dispatch dated Sept. 17, but published yesterday, Oct. 2, discloses that a field the U. S. Regular Army has landed on Iceland, Arrival of U.S. naval and marine forces at Iceland was announced July 7, together with that the British would pull out as the Americans moved in

The Iceland Expedition The new contingent includes infantry, artillery, engineer, signal, ordnance and medical units, has supplies described as "vast," and is commanded by a Major General-Charles H. Bonecommanded the 5th Division in this country and is a World War No. 1 veteran.

All this indicates that the new American

forces on Iceland probably amount to a full division. The British have thought better, however, of moving out of Iceland, as Prime Min ister Churchill intimated soon after the first ncement that American sailors and marines had arrived. Major Gen. Henry O. Curtis re in command of the British Icelandic forces, and our boys come under his command.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS (Herald, Lake Geneva, Wis.)

There is a popular misapprehension concern ing the war being waged by the New Deal on American business. Many Americans have been led to believe by Administration orators that only "Big Business" is in peril. The facts are that Big Business is not at all in peril. The Administration needs the taxes and the works that Big Business supplies. The Titans of industry may be alarmed at the future of the country's economic existence but they are not frightened of immediate pros-

Instead, it is the little business man who being sacrificed on the altar of taxation and se-Lend programs and the muddled socialism of Henderson and the OPM. Badly hit by the price-fixing inequalities of Mr. Hangerson's he en and deprived of raw materials by the OPM and the Lease-Lend activities of the Administration, America's middle class is facing ruination

Among the raw materials pre-empted by the OPM for shipment to England and Russia, leather, rubber, chromium and steel rank highly It is doubtful, for example, that small shoe manufacturers, toy makers, bicycle shops, shoemakers and cobblers, leather goods manufacturers and a host of others will be able to receive adequate quantities of material for their business

In addition to this, the Government has been conducting a survey, among manufacturers tually or partially disabled by the industrial tie-up in raw materials, to effect censuses of partially disabled by the industrial specialized workmen with a view toward trans orting these skilled laborers to other localities. On the surface, this picture may not be unduly alarming, but, upon reflection, a startling comparison comes to mind. Isn't this the same tech-nique employed by the dictatorships? Didn't Hitler and Stalin transport laborers from one section of Europe and Asia to another as the need indicated? And wasn't this done in order to destroy opposition to a program that led, in both

cases, to complete industrial regimentation? far as the finished materials are concerned, the American buying public will not want. England promises that "England Still Delivers Goods." English manufacturers are advertising British footwear made of hides exported un-der Lend-Lease manipulation to England. Chromed tubular steel bicycles are promised speedy de ivery to the American and South American manmanufacturers and toy shops are assured that an ample supply of British made goods—manufactured from materials prohibited to United States producers—will be available for the Yuletide Season. In short, even if our cwn small business men; the detested "hour-

Common Ground By B. C. Hoiles

cracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

A. F. OF L. PUBLICATION CLAIMS

FREE ENTERPRISE CAUSED DEPRESSION The American Labor Citizen, the official

western publication of the A. F. of L., evidently does not believe in free enterprise, judging from what they say in their Oct. 3rd issue. In their report about organized labor in Orange County (Calif.) the paper says: "They (referring to those opposing coerced union membership) scream about 'free enterprise' forgetting that it was the principle of 'free enterprise' that nearly ruined this nation, throwing it into the worst depression in the history of the world."

No, it was not free enterprise that caused the depression, as the labor leaders would have the workers believe. It was the lack of free enterprise that caused the depression. We never had full free enterprise. But to the degree we have free enterprise do we have full employment and a constantly increasing wage level.

Labor unions, that interfered with the different wages adjusting themselves to parity, was one of the primary causes of the appression

This was made possible by such class legislation as the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-trust law. This made it possible for certain groups of labor to demand, and receive, several times as much for a given unit of service as other workers were obliged to receive for the

Another thing that interfered with free enterorise being put into operation and thus helped bring on the depression, was the failure of the government to regulate bank credit while assuming the responsibility of regulating it by passing the Federal Reserve Act in 1913.

Yes, the A. F. of L. by interfering with free enterprise through its method of blackmailing and forcing employers to attempt to pay labor more than the customers of the employer were getting for the same skilt was a leading cause of the depression and its long duration. In every previous depression labor unions lost their ability to interfere with free enterprise and the depression soon ended. It is because the government in this depression passed such laws as the Wagner Law and the Minimum Wage laws, that interfered with free enterprise, that the depression has not been ended and all the workers again receiving constantly increasing wage levels. This is admitted by every one who knows enough about what he advocates to answer questions logically. It is admitted by every one who will set down a definite neutral, impersonal, eternal rule of conduct he will attempt to live by.

Of course leaders of the labor racket and Hitlers and Stalins and politicians who want the power of telling each worker how his labor should be exchanged, try to make the workers believe that free enterprise is not good for them.

If the workers do not believe in free enterprise then these labor leaders and these politicians will have soft, easy jobs while it lasts. But eventually we must have more nearly free enterprise as this country was founded on, or adopt dictator

The workers will have to decide. * * *

FREEDOM AND SEA PORTS

Before we should get so excited about what called freedom of the sea, it might be well for too. She had it, even in the low us. in the United States, to establish freedom of our sea ports.

use exactly the same tactics that Hitler and Stalin can load or unload anything from any port in had fun even in those days when Bridges' CIO.

And when Americans have to pay tribute to mob rule ,to labor racketeers in order to exchange things at port of entry, it is foolish to talk about in pictures. establishing freedom of the sea. Instead of gaining freedom of the sea, we are even losing freedom of friends and, fairly dutiful, made our highways and ports of entry in the United more pictures. Even her best friends States.

And the labor racketeers that control the ports It is doubtful whether any American citizen of success got her down. Annie beuse-goon squads to intimidate and coerce people gan asking around about how this to pay tribute.

eoisie" of Communist ideology, are deprived of livelihoods, we are given proof that no such evils

are rampant in the Tight Little Isle. Mr. Roosevelt and his genii are convinced that there must always be an England - even if it

GERMANS CAPTURE KIEV; DRIVE TOWARL CAUCASU

means the destruction of the United States.

(The Christian Century)

About ten years ago Winston Churchill wrote brilliant history of the First World War under the title. The World Crisis. In it he defended two principal theses: (1) that every strategic move had supported as a member of the British war cabinet had been right in conception, if some-(2) that the German strategy had been fundamentally unsound. In patricular, he insisted that the German general staff had thrown away an easy victory by pounding the German army to death at Verdun when it might have swung southeast across the Black sea into the Cau easus and on into Persia and perhaps even to India without encountering effective opposition Had it done so, Mr. Churchill argued, the British mpire would have fallen. Perhaps it is memor, of Mr. Churchill's analysis of German blunder in the former war which explains the panic tha suddenly seems to have seized London with regard to the campaign in Russia. For someon the Nazi high command has apparently take to heart Mr. Churchill's strictures. At least, the German plan of campaign now is following at most exactly the course which the British pri minister thought it should have followed in 1916 Keeping Leningrad closely invested, doing little more than holding their lines in the center, the Germans appear to have thrown their full weight against the southern ront. Kiev ha fallen; Kharkov is threatened; the whole Donet basin, with its irreplacable iron and coal supplies may soon be in German hands. Berlin claim that the Crimea is already cut off, and Ameri can correspondents report from London that th British now admit that the Nazis may get al the way to Baku and seize control of the Russian oil ficids before winter sets in. It is not a pretty picture from the point of view of those who have been hoping that Hitler would lose himself immensities of Russia. For it suggests that even if Stalin keeps armies intact east of the Volga or behind the Urals, the Germans may be ontent to hold them immobile there while push approved strategy. Moreover, if the Germans should reach Eaku the hope of supplying Russia by a route across Iran would be ended.

ITEM: BATTLESHIP ALABAMA BEING BUILT TO MUSIC



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - You may look on, if not now, and witness an unexpected phenomenon, Ann Sheridan, actress..

Our Annie, always the hearties example of the robust, cornfed glamour gal, has seldom been acacting, least of all perself. Lately, however, there have been rumors. Annie has been workng hard.

You remember Annie when she hit our town? The flame-haired Texas beauty who sort of thought she'd be a school teacher only Paramount had a search for beauty and dragged her, not exactly screaming, to the bright lights?

Well Annie wanted a movie ca reer but she wanted to have fun, days when Paramount discourteoustossed her out, making her more determined to stick around and prove that they were wrong. She party tidbits subbed for square meals, and she kept on having it after she landed a steady job. Her flaming curls and flying feet

starred in more night spots than Ann enjoyed it all, made more

said that Good-Time Annie was

Then it happened. The semblance game was really played. She asked people she worked with, like Jimmy Cagney, Humphrey Bogart George Brent, a few others, for the low-down. They gave it to her straight, and Annie went to work As I recall it, "They Drive By Night" (though Ida Lupino stole the show) was the picture that first caused her to be accused seriously of act-

It was six months ago that Annie, after striking for more pay, said she guessed she'd like to go to work. The studio seems to have taken her at her word. In these six months she has finished three pictures-"Navy Blues," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Kings Row"-and is starting her fourth, "Mississippi Belle.

"Navy Blues" was more comph stuff, but "Dinner" casts her the hot potato whose devilment and trickery break up the Bette Davis-Richard Travis romance. "Kings Row" makes her a good gingham girl, giving her all for love of a fellow who deserves much less 'Mississippi Belle" will project a flamboyant entertainer, darling the river boats, out for all the fun that floats her way. To get by the assortment takes versatility.

The fans write more letters t Sheridan than to anybody else on her studio list. Orry-Kelly, studio head man in designing, now sees to her wardrobe personally, instead of delegating it to assistants as for

So Annie's working, and getting places. I'm not saying she has re tired to a cloistered life of study and contemplation of the arts. I'm still agreeing with Ramon, the expert who was teaching the "Twin Beds" cast how to rhumba, that Sheridan's rhumba is the last bump sway, and glide in that dance form She still likes a good time—and she'll never get a Garbo complex.

Salty Waters The Great Salt Lake is not as salty as the Dead Sea. In the for-omplex gadgets of war make a mer, the salinity varies from 14 to light bomber a machine of 25,000 23 per cent, while in the latter individual parts and some 150,000

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Mrs. Houston Allen, 639 N. Faulk-

ner, has a brother, Orual L. Graham, in the air corps. He is stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada. He joined last Feb. 8 of this year, He was 20 years old April 15. He is from Quitaque, and is wellknown to a number of Pampa people. He first trained at Brooks field, Texas. . . Mrs. Ernest Stroupe, formerly Miss Yvonne Thomas, used to be Oural's teacher. . . In a recent letter to his sister, Oural wrote: "I go promotion Sept. 29 to staff ser-

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that we had in the other harracks

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ned to have 600 men training

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War Department won't allow us

don't have many planes, but those

the latest type. Planes destined

for Britain stop here to gas up

on their way from the West Coast.

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and it is a good idea to get it

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Thanks Mrs. Allen for Oural's in-

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At least it is uniform. . .

geant and my pay was raised. Then, wearing spats and bouton-I have less service than any nieres in their Prince Alberts, they put their papers back into their staff sgt. on the field, and I imgine I am younger than any fortmanteaus and go home. But them, too, That is the third here are some things they do highest grade that an enlisted man out back. Among them are the can hold, and it is highest anyprecious lives of the millions one can hold until he has five young men whose broken bodies years service. . . . I still have 36 rotting beneath the soil proclaim days to wait before I start trainthem to be the tragic victims of ing for flying cadet. . . . We have war-the bankruptcy of statesman moved across the field since the last time I wrote you. We live in barracks now that have one large

What message would we address room downstairs and one large respectfully to the President to-day? I suggest this: "But all the room upstairs. About 30 men sleep of America is not to be found in the White House or in lated and of course I like it much better than the individual rooms the department of state; we need the meditation, the prayer, and the I am Bay Chief upstairs and it positive support of the people of America who go along with us in seeking peace. * * is my job to see that everyone "At this late date, with the wis-

News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which he sincarely 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-

one of several installments of

an address delivered recently by

Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien of Notre

Dame, which has been taken from

Congressional Record

which it was placed by an Indi-

ana congressman. We commend it

to our readers as a sound approach

to the war issue.

House

dom which is so easy after the event and so difficult before the event, we find it possible to trace the tragic series of small decisions which led Europe into the great war in 1914 and eventually engulfed us and many other na-"We can keep out of war i

those who watch and decide have a sufficiently detailed understandinternational affairs to make čertain that the small de cisions of each day do not lead toward war, and if, at the same time, they possess the courage to say 'no' to those who selfishly or unwisely would let us go to war. Path To Peace

These are your words, Mr. Presi dent uttered on August 14, 1936. We respectfully ask that you pu them into practice. We ask you to have the courage to say the war-mongers, the intervention ists. By so doing you will win the everlasting gratitude of America and the world. Turn from the path to war. Lead us, as you swore you would, along the path to reace.

If you will not listen to those voices of the American people- Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye Clark, Johnson, Brooks, and all those valiant pleaders for peace-I beg you, Mr. President, listen to that venerable prelate Cardinal O'Connell, when he pleads: "There is no doubt in my mind that the American people desire a cessation of this stupid and brutal war, and may add that no one can their desire to keep out of the conflict."

By putting into practice own wise admonition and hearkening to the pleaders for peace, you will win greater renown than all the generals who ever lived. will win greater renown You will win the eternal gratitude of humanity the world over. For you will have made your foreign policy mirror the deathless truth expressed by the Prince of Peace when He said: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

lic is well known in the British Almost 31,000 miles of lighted op-erating alrways now constitute the a very rare occurrence to lose a federal network and another 2,000 miles of airways are under con-

the United States will be ma out of neoprene, a special synt

Behind The News In Washington

TWO DISTINCT AGE GROUPS, 40-60 AND 19-25, MAKE THE 40-60 AND 19-25, MARE MACHINES THAT MAKE WAR MACHINES

By WILLIS THORNTON der the short fingernails, eternal rease ground into the pores. They off the bridge with him. . . teady, adjusting micrometer or set screw with a surgeon's precision They are able, capable, dependable A hundred thousand pairs of just

the very heart of the American dee program, building the machines that are beginning to turn out in thousands and millions if necessary the parts which will be put together in machines of warplanes, tanks, ships, shells, bombs That's twice as many pairs of

hands as were doing that kind of work a year ago. Before the year is out there well be 25 or 30 thousand nore pairs of blunt, capable hands hard at the same work.

The American machine tool worker is the best in the world. Tell Berna, secretary of the National Machine Tool Builders' association is certain of that. There are more brains behind those capable hands, more resourcefulness, more ambi tion to devise new and better ways more spirit-because the American tool builder is a free man.

Solid Americans He is that-and he is an American citizen. The industry-two years ago began to weed out non-citizens. Today, every employe is either an American native-born, naturalized, or at least with first papers.

They are a solid class of citizens with roots in their home towns they don't migrate much. Well paid. they usually have a solid place in the community life.

During the depression, many were laid off. Most people believed that if needed, they could simply be called back. But it didn't work that way. Your machine tool builder is a resourceful, skillful fellow, and many of them created jobs for themselves, as repairmen, tion operators, and the like. When they were needed "back at the plant," they weren't available.

In the meantime, new apprentices

hadn't been trained in a trade which requires four years or more to develop the highest skill. Suddenly came expansion with the crying need of the defense program. The oldest and most highly skilled were at their penches. "Waiting lists" were small; many had drifted away from the craft. New men had to be trained. So machine tool builders today are of two distinct age classes; one f men over 40 and up to 60; one of oung men of from 19 to 25. Between those groups there are few. It is a trade at which a skilled man can hold up his end for a long time, however. You may see men of 72, steady and keen-eyed, handling complex and exacting work.

Meet the Machinists Let's get acquainted with two men ypical of their age groups in the

ld, father of two growing children, life-long resident of his city. John can cause millions of dollars worth was born there European stock. He has worked at machine tools since he was a young man. He is thoroughly able. Given a blueprint, he can set up his own machine for any required operation and run it without much direction. without spoilage. Just now he is making final inspections of a series of new machines being created for government arsenals

In a long room, wood-blockfloored, lit by skylights, humming with a sort of orderly disorder, slightly hazy with the smoke of forges and the almost tangible smell of oil, he works eight hours a day, six days a week. Because 40 hours is the standard week, he gets time and a half for the eight hours overtime, or the equivalent of pay for 52 hours at 90 cents an hour. He gets two weeks' vacation with pay, so Delliks brings home \$2,433.60 ear at his present pace.

That enables the Delliks to live in considerable comfort. They drive one car, a 1938 model, which purrs because Delliks keeps it in shape. He drives it to work. He has to, because the kind of wire used to make the family is buying a neat little white house far out beyond the suburbs (\$5,500, with FHA financing), can blame priorities for that, which is 15 miles from the shop. Delliks doesn't mind the overtim

He's well paid for it, and glad to get the extra money; it comes in shoe nail, a kingdom was lost, who nandy for the home payments. Besides, his son, John, Jr., is at Fort Knox with the First Armored division, his career as a coming mechanic interrupted by the draft. Delliks spends most of his spare time gardening at the new house

now; he used to bowl two nights a week, when younger, but now house and family cares give him another outlet. The daughter has just gradu-The whole family motors to Can ada every summer on a fishing trip, and has for some years. Both Delliks

They are solid folk, doing resp work and doing it well, living a life of merited respectability. The Newer Crop In another shop in the same city, younger man with the same cap-

theran church and Sunday school

able hands and grease-smudged face, sits on a stool before a turret lathe, one hand on the controls, a sandwich in the other. He is Joe Renreal, 22. Joe repre-

sents the younger element in the machine tool business. He is only hree years out of technical high school, where his courses in ma nop practice, mechanical drawing, and shop mathematics naturally pointed him to the job he holds to-day. His shop works three eight-hour shifts without any time out for lunch—the men voted to grab a sandwich at the machine instead,

DeWeese

THERE'S nothing much more depressing than a drizzly, drear day in mid-October. . . This space had been getting by pretty well not noticing the weather until KPDN Announcer Ray Monday came by just after his return from a trip to Dallas to report that the weather always is lo-zay when he re-The hands are hard and capable, turns from a trip and it gets him with long fingers blunt and square down. . . He kept talking it up at the ends, eternal black grease unsame way and were all set to jump are rough and scarred, but they are Hanna is back from Southern California and reports the weather there is still unusually foggy. . . He saw the Ohio State-Southern California slaughter and is con-vinced that Ohio's high school such hands are deftly working at coach is doing all right with his college material this year. .. suspect Mr. Hanna is of the opinion that the year's football dish would be a clash between Texas and O.

> Isn't it strange what some people put auto licenses on? . . . Lots of men going along on easy street turn off on Wall Street and get lost. . . An eastern man who fired at his wife is being sued for divorce. The parting shot! . . . Now is the time for Pampa men to start letting their beards grow as preparedness for Christmas ties. . "Big Shoe Sale" —advertisement. It's a wonder that doesn't keep the

The question's been asked before, but we ask it again on reading that Lily Pons, glamorous opera singer, s turning over a lifetime collection of fan mail as a contribution to the waste-paper drive. With the proceeds, about \$2, she will buy Defense Stamps. . . Well, it's an emergency, and it's probably more important to have cardboard cartons for beans than to preserve notes reading "I think you're won Miss Pons" (in 1925) and "What's the matter. You were flat on the Bell Song last night" (in 1932). . . Still, you couldn't watch this contribution go into the without a sigh for all the pink and perfumed sighs now to be converted by a ruthless mechanical metamorphosis into cartons for soldiers' shirts. . . That's life, we guess.

We'll be glad when the old world gets back to having only its usual one revolution a day... The one thing proved by statistics is that you can't always prove a thing by statistics. . A drunken pig in Kentucky led officers to a still. They simply followed the pickled pig's feet. . . Some parents worry about keeping the kids in clothes—others about keeping them out of autos. . . In America it is suggested that peo-ple eat less for their own good. In some foreign countries it's dethey know what's good for 'em.

THIS is the season of the year when most of the country is en-joying the beauty of autumn joying woods, the time when the hunts men stumble over each other and occasionally shoot one another in lieu of deer or rabbits. . . It also the time when any one of First, there's John Delliks, 46 years these autumn excursionists by a carelessly-tossed match or cigaret of damage. Many sections of the have had unusual dry spells; in such a dry spell spring, 1,302,430 acres of forest were ourned over through carelessness... Enjoy Nature, but don't get so familiar as to try to give her a hot-foot.

> Pull opens the door to succe on but rare occasions—so we'd suggest using push. . . Some of the new fall styles and fads are so sensible they probably won't last long. . . Being a coward isn't worth half as much as it costs. . . New Yorker who turned in a false alarm told police he had no home. They gave him one-for 30 days. . . It does no good to talk about your cold—but it does a lot of good if you keep it to yourself.

THE war is really getting serious Two million men have been slaughtered on the Russian front and besides, it's hard to get hair those little lacquered or gilded wire loops is getting scarce, and you

. . Mere males have no right, of course, to scoff at such a shortage knows what might be lost for lack of a hairpin?

while the machine is making a long cut and can be watched with one eye for a few minutes

Joe now gets 75 cents an hour. He started at 50, but is now rated as semi-skilled, and while he sometim has to have help in setting up machine for an operation, once the ob is laid out he can carry it on He will have brought home nearly \$2,000 in wages to his bride by the time they have been married a year Joe still bowls with the league in and his wife are active in a Luhis shop, but is thinking of giving up at least one night aweek of that recreation to take an advanced course in night school in shop mathematics, which he needs for more rapid advancement. Joe and his bride, a fellew high school student, are renting the upstairs of a plant, for which they pay \$35.

FISH CROSSED UP

PRATT, Kas. (A)-Guy says the catfish at the Pratt fish atchery have learned to the sound of the truck which brings their feed once a day. Whe drives up the fish swarm to the fee

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When the Pampa Harvesters take the field against the El Paso Eagles Thursday night in El Paso. they may be without the services of Charlie Boyles, plunging full-back. X-ray pictures taken yesterday revealed that Boyles had suffered a badly bruised rib in a scrimmage session Monday afternoon.

If Boyles is unable to play, the Harvesters will be without three backfield men, and possibly four. Others definitely on the bench are R. L. Edmondson, out with a foot infection, and George Neef, with a chipped bone in his knee. Leonard has been nursing an arm which is not completely

"We have no idea about a start-ing backfield," Coaches Buck Prean and Mac Best said before leav

ing early this morning by bus. The Harvesters will work out at Alamagorda, N. M., this evening and tonight will go on to El Paso. Game time tomorrow night will be 8 c'clock, El Paso time, which will be o'clock Pampa time. The game will be broadcast over Station

Several cars filled with Pampa fans also left this morning to be hand to back the Harvesters who will be seeking their fifth straight victory of the season.

Coaches had doubts regarding starting ends. They have four ends of about the same caliber and it's just a toss-up which starts. The rest of the line will likely be Chestier and Phillips, tackles; Prime, and

Moyer, guards; and Tange, center. El Paso high an aerial-minded team, acres ing to reports received Arlington 26 to 0 and Arlington is considered one of the strongest quarter-mile race out of one carded teams in the Fort Worth area. And it was through the air that the Eagles did most of their scoring, Squires being the big noise of the

The Harvesters spent Monday and yesterday working on pass defense and also perfecting their own pass Arcaro is excitable and, like Meade, intimidates and bullies Manade, intimidates and bullies a

Next Friday the Harvesters go to Childress and the following week, on Saturday afternoon, they battle

Phillips And U. S. Government Comes To Grips Again

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 15 (AP)-Oklahoma and the federal government appeared ready today to come land condemnation in the basin of the giant Denison, Texas, Red river

Charging a new state land anpraisal law was "an attempt to usurp the authority of the federal court,"

Bohertson is unknown to S. Land Attorney Curtis P. Harris filed suits in federal fourt here against 38 tracts in Bryan and one afternoon for a New York rec-Marshall counties.

They were the first such suits filed since the last legislature, at the request of Governor Phillips, passed a law under which the governor can appoint two district appraisers, the

federal court one, in land value dis-"The two commissioners appointed by the governor," said Harris, 'could over-ride the commissione

appointed by the federal judge." Backers of the law said it was eeded to give landowners on the Oklahoma side of Red river a comparable price to that which they said was being paid Texans across



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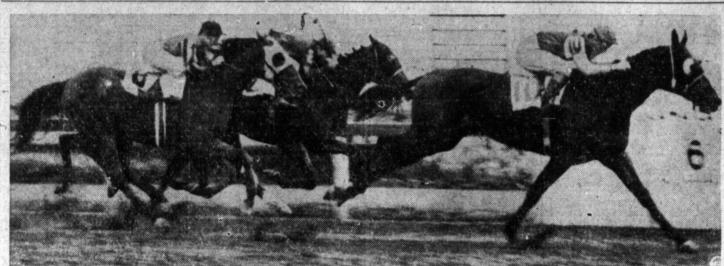
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judges pace, he won at from six | Robertson, who will be 30 years old

furlongs to a mile and five furlongs, the 20th of this month, has been

Robertson had a field day because Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Ethel V.

he had fine mounts, of course, but Mars and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane.

has not had too many mounts cap- more winners a year. When he fin-

able of attracting attention in big ished knocking 'em into the aisles races.

Of League In Earned Runs

Frank Hargrove of Amarillo finished strong to cop top honors in the

During the closing month, Hargrove batted near a 500 clip to edge out

Paul Schoendienst of Clovis and Dutch Prather, a Gold Sox teammate,

average. Charles Whelchel of Big Spring won 20 games and lost five

Russell (Kid) Crider of Amarillo held onto the strikeout title with

232 whiffings far short of his 1940 record. Raymond Lucas of Wichita

Falls had 228 strikeouts when he was suspended by Judge William G.

Other leaders-Runs batted in, Prather, 142; hits, Williams,

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for an .800 mark, best over the entire season.

bases on balls, Guynes of Lamesa, 117.

1941 West Texas-New Mexico league batting race with a mark of 388.

He has the patience of a good fresh- under contract to only four employ

nowhere with Paul Pry to take

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 15-His winning

plurge at Jamaica gives Alfred

racing best, Robertson has been

America's No. 1 all-round rider for

Like Tod Sloan Buddy Ensor La-

Good jockeys are mighty scarce

for a mile-and-a-quarter. Meade

bred under him is making a bid that

younger boys. Arcaro also has been

guilty of repeated fouls. He's the

Georgie Woolf is a great money

rider, Basil James and Carroll Bier-

man are Grade A, but off his record

day in and day out, the vast major-

ity of horsemen will vote for Rob-

Robertson has never been before

the stewards to be questioned about

his mount not giving its best. Not

Robertson is unknown to Broad-

Robertson won six out of seven on

ord after bagging the last race the

Giving you an idea of how well he

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 15 (P)—Al-though Leo Costa hasn't played an

official second of college football,

he has scored plenty of points and

is one of Georgia's chief hopes for victory Saturday over Columbia in

New York. But if he wins the game,

he won't see it done. He'll be pick-

ing up an imaginary half-dollar. Costa, a junior, is a place-kick-

ing specialist. His job is booting ex-

tra points after touchdowns, and

counting his senior year in high school he has kicked 54 out of 64.

Because time is suspended during a try-for-point, he is credited with

o action in competition. Costa this year has kicked 15 ex-

tra points. Two of them gave Geor-gia a 14-14 tie with Mississippi last

week. His expert toe work as a sophomore gained Georgia a 7-7 tie with

The half-dollars are Costa's solu-

has never seen one of his kicks go

over and picks up the imaginary

coin. Wingback Lamar Davis, who

How They Were Named

the Morman immigrants, who re-

as sentinels of the "promised land."

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while you wait. Latest

Joshua trees were so named by

Georgia Tech 21-19.

Kentucky, beat Auburn 14-13 and Engle, Lb

tion to keeping his head down. He L. William, Wf

over the cross-bar. Instead, he leans Frierson, A-P

was good. Once Costa looked up in H. Matney, P practice, and Line Coach J. B. Whit-Fulenwider, A-

worth made him run the track for B. Phillips, WF-P

since his early days has be been be

UNKNOWN TO BROADWAY

AND THE NIGHT CLUBS

way and night clubs.

Costa May Kick

Extra Points But

He Won't See It

afternoon before.

mal is doing his best.

is too much for them all.

tricks of the game.

fine hands and the perfect seat.

Horses like to run for him.

Robertson belated recognition.

some time.

up, runs second, and Corydon, Don Meade in the saddle, is

In the eyes of those who know on two or three occasions he brought A topnotcher ever since he broke

The Fator and other greats, he has due him. He is a diffedent sort who high-salaried rider riding 100 or

in the second or third best horse.

TROUBLE WITH WHIRLAWAY

adept at getting and keeping a horse out in front. Like Pony McAtee, paid a fine compliment when, with shortest-priced horse being Paul Pry,

Meade has the knack of making a Arcaro suspended, they engaged him which paid \$12.70, and the longest

will take a snug hold on a horse, Arcaro was lauded for having made would have brought exactly \$4,138,- and make the others believe the ani- Whirlaway remain on the straight 546.56.

The others wait for Meade's the slightest trouble with the little to Alf Robertson, who returned the charge to come back to them, and charge to come back to them, and and American Derby.

the race most of the season.

were 11.

Amarillo

Pampa.

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Wichita Falls

Hargrove, A

Prather P-A

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Greer, BS

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McGahey, P

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McPartland, P

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Whelchel, BS

T. Warren, A

U. Moore, Bg

Rollins, C

Garland, Bg

Bridwell, C

Glab, P*

Willingham, Bg

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Schoendienst, C

to ride Whirlaway.

Splurge Gives Robertson Recognition;

He Has Been Rated BestFor Some Time

Don Meade and Eddie Arcaro are CLEVER ROBERTSON HAD NO

ers, Harry Payne Whitney, Cornelius

in at Montreal in 1927, he has been

had won his 111th victory of 1941.

Starlike which paid \$16.30.

Not one of his mounts on his big

A \$2 parlay on his six winners

seven winners. Paul Pry is the

the longest at \$46.30. A \$2 parley on Robertson's winners wo have brought \$4,138,546:56.

Punis And Passes

BATON ROUGE, La.-There's good reason for Leo Bird, Louisiana graduated from Byrd High school in flying at LSU. Robertson, born in Aberdeen, the choice of such master trainers Scotland, and raised in Canada, as Jimmy Rowe, Sr., and Jr., and never has been given all the credit Tom Healey. He always has been a

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Mel Maceau. Marquette's surprisingly good sophomore center, wishes President Roosevelt would change the date of Christmas, too. Dec. 25 also is Macceau's birthday and he says he gets 'gypped" by relatives who fail to double up on their presents.

AUBURN. Ala.-Last year's Auburn football team was captained by the "M" boys—Dick McGowen and Ernest Mills. This year's Tiger machine is led by the "C" boys, Lloyd Cheathan and Francis Crimmins. Cheathan is a quarterback and dist to the Rose Bowl. and narrow, but Robertson had not But it was just another day's work the slightest trouble with the little to Alf Robertson, who returned the Crimmins a tackle,

COLUMBIA, S. C.-While inspecting the University of South Carolina stadium the day before Carolina's first home game against Wake Forest, Freshman Coach Frank Johnson discovered that an absent-minded custodian had marked off a field 115 yards long instead of the regu-

Sports Roundup

by 19 points. Back at .362 was Stuart Williams of Borger, who had led By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Pitching hit an upward trail in several respects. John McPartland NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (The Special lowered the earned run average to 2.03 per game and Willard Rams-News Service)—Have you a little bowl looking for a football team?
. . . If you have, Perry E. Smith of dell of Big Spring raised the total wins to 25, bettering his and Jodie Marek's record of 23. McPartland, while playing with the second division Pampa Oilers, won 19 games and lost 11. Ramsdell dropped nine Springfield, Mo., asks consideration played with contests. Only one flinger, Lee Harris of Lubbock in 1939, had been for Springfield Teachers, a team high schools. that has won 17 games in a row over

> of Oakland last week. QUOTE, UNQUOTE Covington McMillan, Clemson backfield coach: "Boys, we want you tection that the officials will penal-

Bramham after hurling on Aug. 11, nearly a month before the close of ize us five yards for delaying the Again Manager Gordon Nell of the Gassers set the home pace with 28, with Emmitt Fulenwider of Pampa plugging at his heels, as usual, but falling two behind this time instead of the one as in 1939 and 1940. ODDS-AND SOME ENDS Mickey Anderson, Southern Caldoubles, Prather, 55; triples, Williams 17; runs Haney of Big Spring 143; ifornia quarterback, had to join the navy to get to play against Oregon last Saturday . . . He would have been called for army induction Fri-.288 day if he hadn't signed up the day 134 4702 778 1333 254 48 68 652 .284 before with the naval reserve air

283 forces . . . Trying to outdo George 280 Marshall of Washington, Dan Top-.265 ping has hired Glenn Miller's orch-.262 estra to play between the halves of the Dodgers-Cardinals game Sun-134 4613 542 1114 174 45 18 448 .241 day. With Mrs. Topping (Sonja Henie) as a regular sideline attraction, all Dan has to do now is borrow the HR Rbi Pct. Four Bruises from Sonja's ice show 25 113 .388 and inflict them on the opposition 7 133 .369 . . . L. T. Smith. Jr., of Pensacola L. T. Smith, Jr., of Pensacola, 369 Fla., has figured it out that the odds .362 against picking ten winners in a .358 football pool are 59,049 to 1 when ties 20 120 349 count against you . . . That's out of this department's mathematics, but 339 it still adds up to the fact that the

16 115 .335 picker isn't going to get rich. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) .321 of Syracuse, who had his center .321 facing the backs instead of vice versa when snapping the ball, missed verse their positions, too, and take tainly would have been more confus-

.269 ing, but probably only to Syracuse." Connally Assails Labor Union Strikes

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (P)-Senato Tom Connally says some labor unions take advantage of the emergency to block defense industries for more pay while the whole nation is entering a period of sacrifice, and Simington and Wilfred Thorpe, 2.03 he doesn't like it.

"If there is any country on earth 2.19 in which labor has prospered and 2.40 grown," Connally told a bar asso-2.45 ciation group here yesterday, "it is 2.59 the United States. If there is a 2.59 country on earth that has provided agencies for mediation, forums for 2.83 arbitration, agencies of conciliation 2.87 between labor and capital, it is the

cies, and not to the doctrine of "They should resort to these agenviolence and striking against the 4.50 violence and striking against the 5.02 He said labor unions of Germany and Italy had been ground into the 5.40 dust and put into virtual bondage.

Memphis Cyclone To Blow At LeFors Friday Night

Fors where the undefeated and un- at Lox Cafe in Lefors. tied LeFors Pirates meet the Mem-

lights at Shaw field. lean game, to be played in LeFors the with Memphis.

game, and also for the LeFors-Mc- will be in tip-top shape for the bat-

Pampa Friday night will be in Le-able at Fatheree Drug in Pampa and mons is anticipated Friday night at Lox Cafe in Lefors. when Earhart of LeFors and Grimes LeFors is getting ready to accommodate the largest crowds of streaks and shifty along with their phis Cyclones, big eleven from the season at the next two games, speed. Grimes also does most of the district. Game the Pampa Harvesters being away time will be 8 o'clock under the from home both nights. ghts at Shaw field.

LeFors came out of the Wheeler speed merchant. The Cyclone line is the other Cyclone line is the othe

10th Of All Pro Grid Players Hail From Texas

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (The Special News Service)-Put all Texans playing professional football together and you'd have not only a whale of a team but almost one-tenth of the combined roster of the National league.

There are 34 products of Texas State ace passer, to be air-minded colleges in the major loop and if In addition to his name, he was you include the Southwest conference, which would take in the University of Arkansas, the total would be brought to 40 for this section.

> This is a far cry from a decade ago when Texas got its first player on the All-America team and felt flattered. Before that the East, Midwest and Far West looked patronizwhen football was mentioned. But that's all changed Texas has

> produced the nation's No. 1 team twice in three years, and when the post-season games come around you'll find this state's crack college elevens either in the Cotton, Sugar or Sun Bowl-or all three-while in 1935 Texas sent Southern Metho-

> With the rise of football in Texas colleges came this state's ascendency in pro ranks where such stars as nmy Baugh, Davey O'Brien and Don Looney left a trail of broken records in their wake. The reason for all these Texas

greats? Well, down here they have the Texas Interscholastic league, an organization of more than 850 high

play football. There isn't a team in the Na-There isn't a team in the National Professional league that \$25,000 To Pay doesn't list a Texas collegian and practically every one of them is a product of Texas high school foot-

Baugh, who holds the pro league passing record with 111 completions for 1,367 yards and the punting mark with 51 yards average on 35 kicks, played with Temple and Sweetwater

O'Brien, holder of the single game the past three years . . . Page Satvere 11.

Udell Moore, son of the once illustrious Wilcy Moore and who joined
Won four games on successive nights

Udell Moore, son of the once illustrious Wilcy Moore and who joined won four games on successive nights

They must earn \$25,000 this searecords for pass completions with 33 for 316 yards and the largest number of completions per season with the Borger Gassers right off the University of Texas campus, had the best winning average, with 14 decisions against three losses for an \$24 for the California Eagles ball club 124, was a star at Woodrow Wilson high of Dallas.

Looney, who set three records for pass receiving last season—he caught 14 for 180 yards in one game, both new marks, and snared 58 during the season for 707 yards-got his start at Sulphur Springs high

Here is the list of Texas college stars now with National Professional eague teams:

Cleveland Rams-Owen Goodnight, Hardin-Simmons back; Riley Matheson, Texas Mines guard; Gordon Wilson, Texas Mines guard. Green Bay Packers-Ernest Pannell, Texas A. and M. tackle.

Detroit Lions-Rafe Nabors, Texas Tech center; Robert Nelson, Baylor center; Charles Price, Texas A. and M. back. Brooklyn Dodgers-Bill Texas Tech back; Russ Cotton,

Texas Mines back; Thurman (Tug-boat) Jones, Abilene Christian college back; Dave Parker, Hardin-Simmons end. Washington Redskins-Ki Aldrich,

Texas Christian center: Sam Baugh, Texas Christian back; Dick Todd, Texas A. and M. back. Chicago Bears-William Hughes,

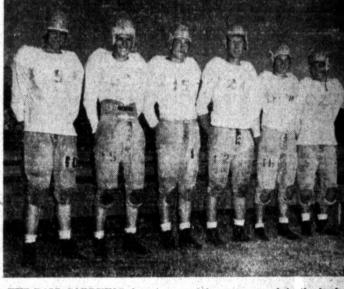
Texas center; Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Hardin-Simmons center. Pittsburgh Steelers-Jay Arnold, Texas back; Joseph Coomer, Austin college tackle; Maurice Harper, Aus-Caledonian Record: "Ossie Solem as Christian end; John Sanders, Southern Methodist guard; Don Williams, Texas guard,

Chicago Cardinals-John Clement. Southern Methodist back; William favorite. Davis, Texas Tech tackle; William Dewell, Southern Methodist end; John Hall, Texas Christian back; Ray Mallouf, Southern Methodist back; John Higgins, Trinity guard; Fred Shook, Texas Christian center. Philadelphia Eagles-Foster Watkins, West Texas State back. New York Giants-William Edwards, Baylor tackle; Clinton Mc-

Clain, Southern Methodist Marion Pugh, Texas A. and M. back; Jack Simmons, Baylor end. The University of Arkansas has six in the big show—Maurice Britt and Howard Hickey, ends; Milt guards; Kay Eakin, back, and Kenneth Lunday, center.

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THE BALL CARRYING department of the undefeated and untied LeFors Pirates is in the capable hands of the six boys pictured above-Earhart, Watkins, Oldham, Nipper, Ammons, and Hamrick, who also holds

field. On Friday night at Lefor their third conference victory and their fifth straight win phis Cyclones. On the following

ganization of more than 850 high schools in which over 20,000 boys Rattlers Need Off Mortgage

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15 (P)-Analogous to the heroine striving to second baseman for the past two keep the mortgage from sweeping years, had been appointed team away her old Pappy's all, the footballers of St. Mary's are figuratively ready to die for their college.

far but a team that scores 116 points on four opponents—Southeastern Oklahoma, Southeastern Louisiana four opponents-Southeastern Jefferson Barracks and Eastern New Mexico-and doesn't allow its goal line to be crossed is due to start clicking at the gate as well as of the gridiron.

Last year, after seven lean seasons, the colorful Mose Simms, who did everything on a grandiose scale resigned and Lloyd Russell, former Baylor star, was hired as coach. Local businessmen underwrote a \$25,000 athletic program. Now all the team has to do is earn that in gate receipts and guarantees

A flock of stars who had not made the scholastic grade at their col-leges came to St. Mary's and Russell also obtained a dozen or so ex schoolboy players from San Antonio. Then a few lads wandered in or the tide of publicity the Rattlers received last year.

The boys still travel in an elaborate double-decker bus introduced by Simms. And to pare expenses they use those old uniforms of red, whit

Garcia Favorite GALVESTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Mike

Delia says he is going to win by a knockout in tonight's 15-round bout for the Texas lightweight boxing tin college center: Don Looney, Tex- championship but Ted Garcia is the sentimental favorite in this, his home town. Delia, a protege of Henry Arm-

to Garcia's 131.

Italy has devised a fancy new warplane gun-aimer that automatically synchonizes the speed of the enemy plane and the velocity of the



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ed for reserve work in the back-Fors the Pirates will be battling of the season, against the Mem-Friday night they'll be at home

Ankenman Named Pelican Manager

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (A) Busi ness Manager Charles Hurth of the New Orleans Southern association club, announced today that Fred M. "Pat" Ankenman, Jr., Pelican manager for the 1942 season.

He succeeds Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal pilot, who be-

Ankenman is a son of the owner of the Houston, Texas, club in the Texas league, and a graduate of

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NEW YORK CURB

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle 3,100; calves 2,700; cows active and
steady to strong, bulls 10-15c lower, other
classes about steady; common and medium
beef steers and yearlings 6,00-8,50, good
and choice kind 10,00-11,35; beef cows 6,008,00, canners and cutters 4,00-6,00; bulls
6,00-7,50; good and choice fat-calves 9,0010,00, common and medium lots 6,75-8,50,
culls 6,00-50; good and choice stocker
steer cilives 10,00-12,00, common and medium
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yearlings 9,00-10,00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AF)—Butter, unctified; creamery, 93 score 34½-35; 92, 34; ther prices unchanged Eggs, receipts 5.47; steady; market unchanged.
Poultry live, steady; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, obred 16, white 17; geese 15; other pxicaunchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

75. Cattle 5,600; calves 900; beef steers and sariings moderately active; generally eady; she stock steady to weak; bulls of vealers little changed; stockers and

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Wheat prices ell more than two cents and soybeans our to almost six cents a bushel in late ading today to lead a general decline of vain values.

prices to the lowest levels since late in August.

Unfavorable war news was blamed for much of the selling wheat. Furthermore, the entire grain market was unsettled by the new break in soybeans which traders attributed to the slowly expanding harvest movement of new crop beans.

Wheat closed 1½-2 lower than yesterday, December \$1.15½-1½, May \$1.20½-1½; corn ½-½ down, December 74½-3¼. May \$87%-3½; oats 1½-2 lower; rye 1-1½ down and soybeans 33½-5½ lower. Lard was 43 to 60 cents per hundredweight lower.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Wheat:

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FOR SALE: New 10 ft. field cultivator. Good used D-2 International pickup. Ris-ley Implement Co. Ph. 1361. ONE 30 model John Deere tractor in good condition, two 12-10 Van Brunt drills with hitch. One 5 disc, John Deer plow. One 20 Caterpillar tractor. Three 16-8 Van Brunt drills, one 20-8 Van Brunt drill, two 10-14 Peoria drills. Two 9 ft. John Deere plow. One 22-36 I. H. C. tractor. One 4-14 Oliver Modboard plow. McConnell Imp. Co., 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485. 37 MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph.

We are installing a new CLIPPER OLEANER, Grander and Treater. At the present price of grain, it will pay you well to treat and clean your seed. Don't lose a valuable trop on account of smut! E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Kingsmill, Texas

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Bed room, twin beds, large closet, outside entranse. Price reasonable. Call after 6 o'clock, 405 E. Kingsmill. MOVE close in for winter. Nice quiet sleeping rooms, Clean, nest cottages. American Hotel. 305 N. Gillespie. FOR RENT: Nice sleeping room for \$2.50 a week. Inquire at 513 S. Ballard. Phone 1931.1 1931-J.

43--Room and Board

ROOM and board for 2 young men. Twin

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Four room well furnished house. Both house and furniture practihouse. Both house and furniture practi-cally new. Prefer retaining one room for personal storage. Couple only, 1208 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Two room modern house, also two room semi-modern, furnished.

Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

3-room modern house Well furnished, including electric refrigeration. Close in-all bills paid. To couple only. \$6.50 per

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Modern 3 room apartmen furnished well, including Electrolux. Pri vate bath, garage. On pavement, 441 N FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment bath, innerspring mattress, Electrolux. Bill paid, 215 East Kingsmill. bath, innerspring mattress, Electrolux. Bills paid. 275 East Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Modern 3 room apartment. Furnished well, including Electrolux, pri-vate bath, garage. On pavement. 441 N. Hill.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished apartment, including Electrolux, extra large, clean. Bills paid. 221 N. Sumner Phone 1513W.

Phone 1613W.

NICE clean 2 room apartments, conveniently furnished. Close in on paved street. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

EXTRA LARGE 2 or 3 room apartment. Newly decorated, nicely furnished. Sink, reasonable rent. 598 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Two room modern apartment. Front entrance. New Frigidaire and stove. Bills paid. Garage optional. 706 N. Gray. Phone 285W. NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Pri FOR RENT: Small apartment, hot water Also small house, Both furnished. Adult only, 825 W. Kingsmill.

53-Wented to Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE: 4 room house with two 3 room modern houses \$3,000. 4 room modern house close in \$1600. 5 room modern house, \$1850. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

PRACTICALLY new 5 room house. Paving vaid. Consider car or truck in trade. 1030 East Fisher.

A real homey home on N. Charles, 4 room with 2 room house in rear, hard wood floors, buildins, financed for \$250.00, price only \$3506.00. First \$250 down takes this 2 room mod, house on N. Sumner, hardwood floors, complete new bath fixtures, nice kitchen cabinet, a cozy home in a good location, for only \$850.00. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

56—Farms and Tracts RANCH LANDS. Town property to suit your needs and your pocket book. See H. C. Coffee, Phone 1338.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE: Neighborhood grocery, well located in Pampa. Doing nice business. Living quarters in rear. Well equipped, including 8 ft. meat counter case. Write "Grocery Box 5" care of Pampa News. FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

COLD WEATHER AHEAD We'll loan you the money to prepare for winter. No Endorsers-No Co-Signers!

SALARY LOAN CO. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 303 HUNTING SEASON IS HERE But you don't have to hunt to get the ready cash for fall needs.

Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 No Security—No Endorsers—Loans made on your own signature. All dealings Strictly Confidential and PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY 109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450 (Over State Theatre)

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale '36 V-8 Pickup \$200, '36 Ford coach \$250, excellent condition. 1932 Ford coupe \$115. Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051. FEED heavier for winter production. Milk and eggs are high. Good feed will bring big profit. Pampa Feed Store. Phone FOR SALE: Equity in 40 model Pontiac. Roy Burns. Phillips Grayco plant.

1937 DODGE COUPE New Paint Job, motor reconditioned. Special today,

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. Complete line of Skelly Products. 220 N. Sommerville

1935 DODGE

1935 OLDSMOBILE 1936 TERRAPLANE

1934 PLYMOUTH Also

A few fine selections in Late Model Used Cars PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth

Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan 1941 Buick 40-s. Sedanet

1941 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan

1939 Buick 40-s. Coupe

1935 Ford 4-d. Sedan

1936 Buick Coupe 1935 Ford Coupe 1936 Pontiac 4-d. Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Is Your Car Ready for

WINTER DRIVING? If not, don't delay, bring it in to-day for a complete check-up. Continued cold weather.

> Let Us CHECK Your RADIATOR Let Us CHECK Your IGNITION SYSTEM

Let Us CHECK Your BATTERY Let Us CHECK Your BRAKES Let Us CHECK Your LUBRICATION

steady; she stock steady to weak; olina and vealers little changed; stockers and feeder classes alow steady to weak; choice 888 lb. fed heifers 12.50; good to choice lots fairly numerous from 11.00-12.25; two loads choice 1121 lb. fed steers 12.25; several loads good and choice light to medium weight steers 10.76-11.85; medium and short fed feds downward to 9.25; common to medium grade cows 6.75-7.50; few good cows upward to 8.25; good and choice vealers 11.00-12.50; medium and good grade stockers 8.25-9.75.

Sheep 5500; fat lambs opened strong to 25 higher; good to choice Colorados 11.40 straight. Two doubles good to choice Colorados 11.25; sorted 25 per cent; early sales good to choice natives 11.00-11.25; sheep steady; good to choice ewes 5.00-5.25; deck medium Colorados 4.10; feeding lambs steady; around 58-70 lb. 11.00. Let Us INSTALL A HEATER ALL WORK DONE BY TRAINED MECHANICS . . . not just ordinary

service men. Pursley Motor Co Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
211 N. Ballard Phon

Bent Fender? Smashed Door? Wrecked Car?

If so, see us for the best, most onomical repair work.

CARS WANTED Will pay highest cash price late model Used Cars!

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15 (AP) (U-SDA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1,200; killing classes searce, mostly steady to strong; three to four loads medium to good light steers 10,10; odd lots butcher yearlings 750-8,50; light heifers up to 10,50; beef cows 6,50-7,50; canners and cutters 4,50-6,25; buil top 8,50; vealer fop 12,00; claughter calves scarce, 7,00-10,00.

Hogs 1,650; active, mostly 10 lower; practical top 10,50; few sales to city butchers 10,55; good and choice 180-260 lb. 10,40-50; light lights and medium lights 9,50-10,00; packing sows 9,00-50.

Sheep 400; lambs 25 higher; top 10,75; good and choice lots 10,25 up; other classes nominal. CULBERSON CHEVROLET The Complete Service Dealer

Flashes Of Life (By The Associated Press CRISIS IN SOCKS

PHILADELPHIA—The traditional rule that all freshmen wear white socks at the University of Pennsyl-Adelson enrolled, but the sophomore committee still saved face.

Adelson wears size 14, and couldn't find any to fit him. The committee said he'd be exempt just long enough for his sister to knit a pair.

PARKING PROBLEM

ELKHART, Ind.—A new parking problem confronted Elkhart police when a countryman asked, "Where can I park my horse and buggy?"
There wasn't a hitching post in
the city. So one was improvised at the city parking lot near police

PORTLAND, Ore. - Them new-angled foldin' beds may be all right for city folks, but Warner Richmand thinks they're plumb dangerous. He settled down for the night, away from his rural home, and one did just what Grandpappy always said they would—folded him right into the wall. He was treated for face and nose

GRANDPAPPY WAS RIGHT!

MISTAKEN IDENTITY BETTENDORF, Ia Thinking she heard a prowler, Mrs. Calvin Strauch telephoned her husband to come home immediately and called some neighbors, one of whom brought a

Strauch slipped into the back yard to surprise the prowler-and was greeted with a load of buckshot. Twenty-two pellets were remove from his left shoulder.

Sievenson Makes Seven Appointments

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP) - Governor Coke R. Stevenson today announced seven appointments to four state boards and commissions.

architectural examiners for a term which expires July 25, 1947. J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth and E. W. Pittman of Beaumont were appointed to the board of registrafigured in the testimony which the Their terms will end September 24,

1947. George Waverly Briggs of Dallas Alonzo Wassion of Austin and Ira P. Hildebrand of Austin were re-apjudicial council for terms expiring L. W. Kemp was appointed a member of the library and histori-

cal commission, his term to expire September 28, 1947. Borgan Named On

Legion Committee success on the United States' lease AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—Members of statewide committees of the American Legion, department of Texas. announced today by Commander Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio included: Child welfare and health—James

M. Goodman of Midland. Rehabilitation-Lou J. Roberts of Americanism—Sam W. Weiss of

of Plainview. Sons of American Legion-Joe M. Daniel of Corsicana. G. Ward Moody of Odessa was named field representative.

dim kind 6.50-8.08. centures 6.00-8.56, good yearlings 9.00-10-00. Hogs 1.500; butchers 5-10c lower than Tuesday's average; top 10.40; good and choice 150-175-bb. 10.35-40; good and choice 150-175-bb. 9.50-10.30; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 9.25 down, few 150-5; pies 9.50 down, or steady. Sheep 1,500 good wooled fat lambs scarce; other classes steady; good lambs with slight wiol credit 10.00, medium grade fat lambs down to 9.00; yearlings 9.50 down, 2-year-old wethers 8.00-50; aged wethers 6.00-50 including good shorn wethers at 6.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down. RAF Pilots Can't Understand 'English'

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP) - Not the east of difficulties encountered by British RAF student pilots in the United States is understanding Eng-lish—American style.

"After all," said Air Marshal A. G. Garrod of England, chief training officer of the royal air force, "the two languages in their terminol and their way of phrasing things are very different.

"On the way down, I had difficulty myself understanding direc-tions from the field that came over our loudspeaker."

SIDE GLANCES



When you come home late after what you call entertaining a customer, something funny always happen this morning I find Mother's picture in the icebox!



NIGHT CLUB OPERATOR HELD IN SLAYING-Bob Anderson, left, Louisville, Ky., night club operator is being frisked in Louisville police station by de-tective Joe Hoskins of the Lexington, Ky., police department. Anderson is being held in connecton with the Marion Miley slaving after Tom Penney, other man implicated in case, confes sed and named Anderson as his

The commission also approved

payment of \$43.66 for the recreation project, \$61.27 for the Pampa Pub-

Water and sewer line work ac-

blocks yesterday, when the city com-

Six Blocks Added

To City Limits

General Marshall Says Hitler **Using Up War Equipment Rapidly**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Gen W. T. Strange of Lubbock was eral George C. Marshall was reportnamed a member of the board of ed today to have told a senate subcommittee that the German armies were paying a tremendous price in Month Total \$5.601 materiel for the ground gained in the drive on Moscow. Regular monthly bills totaling \$5,-This information was said to have

> army chief of staff gave when he by the city commission at its reguappeared yesterday before the ap- lar weekly meeting Tuesday afterpropriations subcommittee which is considering the new \$5,985,000,000 ease-lend bill. The committee members had questioned about the military outlook on the eastern front, but Marshall

avoided any predictions on Russia's chances for success in stemming the Nazi offensive now in progress. On much the same topic, however, President Roosevelt remarked yesterday that he saw nothing in the present Russo-German military sit uation to cause him to doubt the

end program. The President told his press conference that he had no idea yet whether Russia would require as-sistance under the program, and would not know until he received the report of W. Averell Harriman head of the United States delegation to the recent tri-partite conference in Moscow, who is now on

While General Marshall refrained from forecasts on the outcome of Community service-M. M. Ers- the current Nazi bid for victory, he Convention city - Henry W. Mc- ate committee that those who were Corkle of Port Arthur, Alex Nisbet evaluating the long-range effects of the current campaign found encouragement in the fact that the bitter fighting was using up German

war equipment rapidly. In this connection, the chief of staff was said to have urged the committee to speed its consideraion of the proposed new appropri ation, asserting that the acceleration of American armament production for nations fighting Hitlerism was bound to have its effect in shortening the war.

Explained

A balloonist cannot remain stationary in the air, and let the earth turn beneath him, because the atmosphere rotates right along with the earth

A Spanish adobe house, built in San Francisco in 1776, has been remodeled for an army officers' club

By Galbraith

Paid To City, County, School

Three-way tax payments in Pam-pa keep tax collectors in a dither. This fact was brought out yesterday when the city attorney terday when the city attorney told of receiving a letter from a delinquent taxpayer, whose address is out of town, stating that she knew she had paid her taxes, because "I have a letter right here before me signed by Roy McMillen saying I did."

Mr. McMillen is business manager of the Pampa Independent School district, a unit that collects its own taxes, and has no connection with city tax assessments.

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an average Pampa taxpayer had eight tax receipts in a year, four from the city, two from the Pampa Independent School district, and two from the county. Discussion of this situation arose

case of two residents on a tax pay-ment queston. The city tax office is overhauling its records, and checkput the records in accurate condi-

Early Release Of Bergdoll Indicated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (A)—Early release of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, widely publicized World War
draft dodger, from the United
States army disciplinary barracks
at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., was indicated today in a request by Attorney General Biddle for dismissal
of 23-year-old indictments pending
against him and other persons.

against him and other persons.

The justice department announced that Gerald A. Gleeson, United States attorney at Philadelphia, had the old indictment, returned between July, 1918, and June, 1920, under the 1917 selective service act.

Nye Says British And Jews Leading U. S. Into War

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)—Senator Nye (R-N.D.) said last night that he 601.98 were approved for payment agreed with the stand of Charles A. Lindbergh that the Roosevell administration, the British, and the Jews were the prime movers in leading the United States into war. In a Staten Island meeting frequently disturbed by hecklers, Nye library. There were 87 bills from speaking extemporaneously under America First auspices, denied, howthe general funds, and five each from the recreation project and liever, that he, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), or Representative Fish '(R-N.Y.) are anti-semitic. All three-have spoken under auspices of The counted for \$902.06,, and water and sewer lines refunds for \$768.35, of America First committee.

Grapefruit Crop To
Be 9 Per Cent Bigger

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A) — Based on
Cct. 1 conditions, Texas should produce 15,100,000 boxes of 1941-42
grapefruit, an increase of nine per cent over last year's production, the Pampa increased in size by six ice predicted today.

The forecast was five per cent

mission at its regular meeting approved the incorporation of Dean greater than the 1939 crop.

The outlook for Texas orange pro-The annex is in the northeast part duction this season was 3,100,00 of the city, an area bounded on the boxes, up 13 per cent from last year north by Harvester, south by Yeager, and 31 per cent from 1939 when west by Duncan, and east by the city much fruit was lost because of a limit line one block east of Garland. freeze

FAMOUS RACE HORSE Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Water stride 7 Gives up 13 Covered a

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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Just when it teems that the Paradise Lake turder of Herbert Cord, whose ody is found by Mary O'Connor all her mother, Maudie, might be plained by the enmity of numers racketeer Stush Vereitl, anther murder is committed and gain it is Maudie who discovers to corme, Second mystery is the again it is Maudie who discovers the corpae. Second mystery is the faint benting of straight-laced splinster Miss Mille Morris, who had hated Cord for his attentions to her pretty niece, Jeanie. And Jeanie had been under suspicion because Cord had come back to Paradise this year with a fancee, Margie Dixon, much to Jeanie's embarrassment. Local editor Tod Palmer fakes an allbi for Jeanie and he and Dennis Flynn, city reporter, work together on the case. Both Mary and Dennis, old friends, feel that Maudie knows more than she is revealing, having talked often with such old residents as Miss Mille and Chris Gordon, proprietor of the inn.

WHAT DOES MAUDIE KNOW? CHAPTER IX

AS far as I could figure things out I could see no reason why Miss Millie should be murdered by city thugs involved in a Grand Jury investigation. She hadn't Jury Investigation. She hadn't "But for heaven's sake answer slowly, trying to connect things mixed in city life for years. One me. When did she tell you what in my mind. I felt silly telling could tell that from the cut of she thought about the murder?" him about the lucky piece I had her black dresses and her trick hats and the way she belittled city things to the summer folks. She considered her life in the knew that. She just wasn't going town house during the winter as a necessary hibernation and returned to the lake before anyone

and handsome Officer John Antler were mulling those facts over when they came in after taking care of things at the dock. While they had been down there I had put Maudie to bed without too much trouble. The stiff drink Denny had poured down her was making her sleepy and she was as gentle as a child, and terribly grateful for companionship. Maudie didn't want to be alone: a feeling I was becoming acquainted with here at peaceful Paradise Lake.

"She was a nice old thing, cream to rub on her sunburned

I didn't want her to think about the tragedy any more if I could help it. "Now, Maudie, dear, I'm sure she was a nice old lady. But don't worry about it. You didn't know her well, and don't start grieving."

Every Employer

Should See Social

Security Number

for whom they work.

Workers holding social security number cards were today cautioned

by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security

Board, to exercise more care in

guarding against the loss of their account number cards and in show-

ing their cards to every employer

"We find," Reed stated, "that a substantial number of workers, thru

causing themselves or their sur-vivors a great deal of unnecessary worry and trouble in establishing rights to benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance pro-visions of the Social Security act.

This is brought about in many in-

he loses his card or for any reason does not have his card available

when he goes on a new job. Every worker subject to the provisions of

the act is required to have a social security account number, and every

employer covered by the act is re-

quired to report all employees, their account numbers, and total earnings on the employer's quarterly tax

returns. Failure on the part of either to comply with the requirements only serves to confuse the worker's old-age and survivors insurance ac-

count, resulting, in some cases, in a reduction of benefits payable since amount of the benefits is based

on the worker's total earnings, Neg-

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"Mothers and wives can be most

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wise woman. Wiser than most of found Cord's body. Maybe she you think." She stared into space, the cream in little white gabs on the cream in little white gobs on then again maybe she's on the her fat cheeks. "She knew too right trail. I wish we knew if much; that was the trouble." I could feel that spot in my

middle getting tight again and the cold sweat start out on my fore- ing to decide if she should tell us." head. "Knew too much. What do you mean-?"

She rubbed the mess off her murder—the first one—was com-

because I called her Mother. She morning when she was writing in motioned toward the light. "Turn that darn thing out, but

leave the door open." around her neck and closed her "Oh, go away. I can't She could think all right. I

to talk-at least now. T was getting faintly light in And I could see that Denny tiptoe up the back steps, He'd my age and dignity," I said. "I been out with the State Police and I not only wanted to know what he'd learned, but I felt that if steps from a dead man, and, I didn't talk to someone I'd go Denny, I started to laugh. I'm crazy. I slipped into my robe and ashamed to think of it."

> in the kitchen to meet him. "I'll get you something to eat," Cord. If he hadn't received a .32 told him. While we sat there slug in his back Denny wouldn't repeated Maudie's remarks. "She be there now. knows something, but she's so darn stubborn, Denny. Maybe you TIRED as we both were we enough proof to come right out

suppose that's what's the matter out the light.

Denny nodded. "But, Mary, knowledge is a dangerous thing more real to interrupt the sometimes, and she may have thoughts of the evening's tragedy something that's dynamite. She than the pressure of his hands and Miss Millie must have gotten on my shoulders. their heads together the night she-

"She was a smart woman, a went there to phone after you she talked to Miss Millie before the old woman passed out to-

"I think she did, but she's try-"Can you think of anything that gave her grounds for suspicion

when you found Cord?" I shook my head. "It was all face before answering, and then cut and dried, Denny. We found settled down in her pillows. "She him and notified the police. We never went for this idea that the were just two terribly scared murder—the first on —was com- women and we didn't think to mitted by some tough gunman.
She wasn't a smarty like you—
you and that Denny Flynn."

"Did she tell you this? What did she tell you, Mother?" I was scared now and Maudie knew it scared now and Maudie knew it morning when she was writing in her diary.
"She's been terribly secretive

for some reason or other," I said Maudie pulled the sheet up noticed on her desk and the way she grabbed it away from me. "One starts thinking about this business and only such insignificant things come to mind," I apologized. "But then I guess I haven't been any for rational lately anyway. I was hearly hysterical when we found the body the east before I heard Denny and Maudie had to remind me of looked at her bending over Mc-Cool there in the grass just a few

remembered to use some of the He reached over and took my Passion lipstick before going out hand and for the first time I had a kindly feeling for dead Herbert

can make her talk. I know she suspects someone, but it must be and fears and clews for a little that she's decided she hasn't while then, but McCool came out grumbling at the light and noise and put her finger on that person. that had disturbed his night. He "She's funny that way; I mean scratched at the door and I had "She was a nice old thing, about voicing just suspicions or to get up and put him out. That Mary," she said while I hung up harmful gossip. She talks plenty, broke the moment. I could feel her clothes and gave her cold goodness knows, but she's always Denny's eyes follow me, but when the first one to defend a person I came back he was putting the one merely suspects. Proof is dishes in the sink and he shoved what Maudie insists upon and I me ahead of him as he turned

"Don't worry about it," he said. So I went to bed with nothing

(To Be Continued)

been thinking of starting the club Burton K. Wheeler had spoke ever since he appeared at Billings, there the week before, and after Mont, two weeks ago "before the hearing him shout for isolationism smallest crowd ever to hear me nobody wanted to hear another lecture. Then I found U. S. Senator Wheeler."



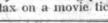


"Hey, Mom-how about being patriotic and paying the défense tax on a movie ticket for me?

not carry them around in their pocket books unless they are seeking employment," Reed added. Wheelers Of The World' Will Not Be Isolationists

GLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (A) - Elmer Wheeler of Dallas said today he is ing to organize a "Wheelers of the World" club to buy a bomber for

Wheeler, president of the Tested Selling Institute of New York City, nced at a press conference the slogan would be "We're ed of Burton K." And the e "is to revive the spirit of ing Joe' Wheeler and at the time save the face of all





"Gosh, but the bugler's hoarse this morning!"

Surprise!!





RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

What? Another!

By FRED HARMAN





ALLEY OOP

Let That Be A Lesson

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

--- AND IF YOU GET ANY MORE BAGGA LETTERS, JUST IGNORE THEM AND THE CHAIN WILL BE BROKEN! CHECKI







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POOR KIDS!







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAM!





Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE that line cuts the river Volga.

attempting to hammer open this move by Japan against Siberia. gateway through the important bulwark which the great river affords the capital. The fall of Kalinin would create a grave position for

At the same time the Germans claim to have captured Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow. Thus the ittacking Nazi crescent before the peleaguered metropolis continues to

The Reds are defending their ground stubbornly. Meanwhile the publicized weather finally is them some relief. Berlin itself admits that bad weather and the mud developed from the snow These Geese Just sleet are impeding operations and from now on will be the great- Waited Around Until est enemy of the Nazi soldiers

The fighting is furious, and re-ports indicate that the loss of life terrible. I can't get out of my mind the Berlin story that in one sector the Nazi troops drove over the bodies of Red soldiers vho fell as they advanced in lines 15 deep against the invaders.

The stark bravery of that Muscovite sacrifice is deeply moving. The Germans themselves must get a thrill from such devotion and dis- neighbor. cipline, for it is the sort of thing their own soldiers do so well. And then inevitably comes the

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thought of what a pity it is that Thrills And Spills arguments between nations have to be settled by the slaughter of such men who, because their young strength and courage and devotion could do so much toward making the world a better place for grand folk of their sort to live in. However, I'm forgetting that I'm a war

analyst and not a preacher. To get back to earth, the Far scow's very real danger has East remains a likely spot to watch. Moscow's very real danger has East remains a likely spot to watch. es were sponsored by the McClel-en increased still further by the The Japanese appear to be continung of a violent Nazi attack ing to worry for fear they are missgainst the big industrial city of ing a grand opportunity to attack Kalinin, which lies only 95 miles Russia while Hitler's pressure northwest of the capital on the main against the Reds is so great. Howngrad-Moscow railway where ever, anxiety over what Uncle Sam that line cuts the river Volga. might do keeps showing itself and this means that the Germans are may be the chief deterrent to a

> The Tokyo newspaper Chugai Shogyo pleads for new efforts to prevent a clash between the United States and Japan. The paper then naively discloses what really is in its heart by saying that the United States needn't be greatly affected if the European war is extended to the Far East, but that "Japan will face great pain." That would seem to be a plea for us to keep hands off in event Nippon should decide that this is the appointed hour for an attack on

Farmer Got Ready

LAKE PARK, Minn., Oct. 15 (A) Dewey Herfindal, Lake Park farner, tells this one. While plowing on his farm near Branscum, third.

here he saw a large flock of wild geese in the field. He jumped from his tractor and ran to get his shotgun, but discov- Frank Huskins, first; Mrs. George

ered the gun had been lent to a Lawley and Bob Andrus, second; So he went to the neighbor's and third. got the gun. Then he found he

had no shells. He climbed into is car and drove to Lake Park to get shells. Then he remembered that he had no hunting license. So he got both the shells and a

unting license and returned to And shot three of the geese. Dutch traders had built huts on Janhattan as early as 1613.

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as they landed at the dock. Mrs. C. N. Barber and Mrs. George Lawley got into wind difficulties in their row boat race and landed on shore and not at the dock. Frank Huskins crossed in the wake of the Phillips boat in the last race and threw his motor which dropped into about 70 feet of water.

Results: Turn-around race-J. W. Phillips first; Alva Phillips, second; Artie

Fisherman's race—Barnett, first; Jeff Rhea, second; Phillips, third. 22 h. p. race—Phillips, first; Bob Andrus, second; Roy Branscum, third. Handicap race—Artie Shaw and Mrs. W. A. Noland, first; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, second; Mr. and Mrs.

Free-for-all - Phillips, first; Andrus, second; Branscum, third. Relay race-Mrs. Jack Barnes and Mrs. W. A. Noland and Artie Shaw.

New Boxing Czar

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—Texas boxing and wrestling today was under supervision of R. M. (Bill) Cummins of Weslaco, one-time Southwest Texas Teachers college gridiron star and former high school grid mentor.

He was named supervisor of the two sports by State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed after several months service in the labor depart-

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MOVIES AND RADIO ARE STUDIED — Appreciation of movie and radio is the name of a new college course at West Texas State. The art and techniques of the two industries are studied in their relation to education, entertainment, and public affairs. In the above picture, left to right: Top-Jerry Daniels of Spear-

Gretchen Andrews of Texline edit an educational film Lower left-Nola Margaret Blue of Hereford and Mickey Ledrick of Pampa learn something of film splicing. Lower right-Dorothy Jane Day of Pampa examines a professional film at a local theater's projection

man. Dr. C. W. Freed, and

NYA Sends 64 To Defense Jobs Committee Approves AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (P) - Sixty-four boys from National Youth Admin-Neutrality Revision istration resident training centers at Marshall, Waco, South Houston, and Inks Dam, near Burnett, were employed in the past two weeks by two Texas Defense industries, State Adninistraor J. C. Kellam announced today.

Tool and steel corporations hired banks and Nome, Alaska, is 700 the youths who were given NYA experience in manual skills days to make the trip by dog sled. including blueprint reading, welding, foundry, sheet metal and machine

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Committee members said there was no change in the simple resolution originally considered. There was no record vote, members added. Chairman Bloom (D.-N. Y.) plan ned to ask the house rules committee later in the day for permission

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vents such armament.

nittee of the repeal of a neu-

to bring the legislation to the house floor tomorrow for strictly limited debate and expressed belief the house would approve it by Friday. "There isn't anything to it," Bloom said in forecasting passage tomor

row night or Friday. Rep. Mundt of South Dakota, Republican member of the committee who is opposed to lifting the neutrality act's ban on arming cargo vessels, conceded there would be lit tle or no opportunity to amend the measure on the floor.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Last times today: "Texas," with William Holden and Claire Trevor Thursday: "Bachelor Daddy," Baby

Friday and Saturday, "So Ends is Fredric March.

REX Today and Thursday: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry. Friday and Saturday: "Bad Man

from Deadwood," Roy Rogers. STATE Today and Thursday: "New Adventures of Tarzan." Friday and Saturday: "Round-Up," Don Wilson, Patricia Morrison

Richard Dix. CROWN Today and Thursday: "The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders. Friday and Saturday: "Frontier

Magnesium Recovery Called Outstanding Chemical Activity

Fury," with George Houston.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15 (P)-Recovery of metallic magn rom seawater at Freeport, Texas, by the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich., today was called the outstanding chemical engineer-ing achievement since 1940. Prof. Alfred H. White, head of

the chemical and metallurgical enering division of the University of Michigan, and chairman of a committee of 40 heads of university chemical engineering departments announced the selection on behalf of an award to be made by a maga-

At the Freeport plant, White said "300 million gallons of raw ocean water are daily processed to pro-duce 100,000 pounds of metal as well as large quantities of bromine for anti-knock fuels.

Presentation of the award will be made Dec. 2 in New York at the 18th national exposition of the chemical industries.

Thieves Crack Safe **But Leave Wallet**

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 15 (P)-Thieves toiled through the night hammering at the safe in a lumber yard office. Finally, the handle and combina-

tion smashed, they left empty-A wallet containing the day's re-ceipts, on top of a counter next to the safe, was not disturbed.

Airplanes produced during 1940 amounted to 12,502 with a dollar value of \$625,000,000.

AFL Aims Guns At

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 (A)-The Amer ican Federation of Labor was pre-pared to act at its convention ses-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15 (P)-In sion today on alleged racketeering and law-breaking within the AFL.

The resolutions committee's repudiation of racketeering was ready for presentation to the convention, aft- ron Taylor of Como placed in the er having been crowded out yesterday by extended debate on other subjects. Chairman Matthew Woll

law-breaking, was awaiting a place on the calendar. The AFL yesterday adopted resolutions condemning the practices of the National Labor Relations board

said the committee report, based on

the executive council's criticism of

Racketeering

and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. The labor board resolution called for amendments to the Wagner act to take from the labor board a large share of its "tremendous power," from which the resolution contended the AFL has suffered ever since the board's reorganization.

The criticism of Arnold was for his attempts to turn the anti-trust laws agaist labor unions.

U. S. Holds Radio Crew Without Bail

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Unit-States held without bail today the 20-man crew and a woman of the seized Norwegian fishing vessel Busko, described by naval authorities as a supply ship for a now "disposed of" Nazi German radio station in Greenland.

Authorities maintained a closelipped silence concerning the crew members, who listed themselves as Norwegians, and gave no hint of what the next move would be.

Brought ashore under escort of a United States naval vessel, the Busko contingent was sent before an immigration service board of inquiry and charged with entering the United States without proper docu-

The customary penalty would be deportation, but with transportation to their homeland unlikely, it was WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-The expected the 20 men and the woman arming of merchant ships for their protection against submarines, air-craft and surface raiders moved a -believed to be the wife of one of the crew-would be held indefinitely.

step nearer actuality today with approval by the house foreign affairs Colonization Of Baja California Opposed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15. (A)-Proposed colonization of lower California by 100,000 Sinarquistas was opposed by the chamber of deputies yesterday after a heated debate during which the semi-military organization was characterized as "a shock brigade prepared by Nazi

By acclamation, the chamber approved a resolution asking President Manuel Avila Camacho to reconsider and withdraw his approval of the colonization plan on the ground that if carried out lower California would become a poten-tial base for Nazi activities and a grave danger to western hemisphere

Deputy Alfredo Felix Diaz, who sponsored the resolution, declared bluntly that the Sinarquistas constituted an Axis-sponsored fifth column which "obeys a premeditated plan of espionage prepared by the agents of Hitler and is the enemy of Mexico and the world's

Emphasizing the strategic importance of Magdalena Bay, which being enlarged and improved Our Night," Margaret Sullavan, as a Mexican naval base, Diaz declared fifth column elements should not be permitted to gain a foothold on the lower California "Nine

Texas Boys Place Second In National **Dairy Show Division**

CONSTIPATED? dairy production competition in the 4-H club division of the National Dairy Show the Texas team of James Burrell Adams and Joe By-

second group.

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