Grand Jury Investigates After 'Jehovah's Witnesses' Seek Injunction

"confiscating the property" and grand jury this forenoon. "depriving them of liberty." accordin 31st district court here in a the sect, failed or refused to salute state and city."

Plaintiffs are of the sect common- trict Attorney Bud Martin said: ly referred to as "Jehovah's Wit-

In a statement issued today, Dis-

fringe upon these rights in any Over the nation, several instances way; however, it is our feeling that to plaintiff's petition, has been have been reported in which chil- the plaintiffs have not acted in by the plaintiffs, the first on Cuyler of the arrest. set for 10 o'clock Monday morning iren, whose parents are members of due conformity with the laws of our street between 5 and 6 p. m. on

Test Case Purpose of the suit, according to street.

temporary writ of injunction re-straining Sheriff Cal Rose from two witnesses appeared before the that of the district attorney to in-to walk on Pampa streets. Two Arrests Cited

and press are rights sacred to de- to possession as property, of liter- arrested Jimmie Wooten of Pampa were "commanded to get off the taken away from him, then re-

R. B. Fisher

Office of Production Management

moving to aid thousands of the na-

tion's industrial plants, today grant-

ed them a defense preference rat-

ing for use in obtaining maintenance

The rating, the lowest issued for

defense needs but higher than an

civilian priority rating, also can b

such as fuel which are used in man-

Temporarily at least retail estab-

lishments are excluded from terms

of the order because of administra-

the field. OPM officials said, how-

priority assistance would reach in-

Any governmental unit: any man-

ufacturing, processing or fabricat-

ing industry; storage or distribu-

tion warehouses; wholesalers; char-

itable institutions; all types of car-

riers, such as trains, buses, trucks

tions; printers and publishers; com-

mercial radio broadcasters and

communications; telephone and tele-

graph communication including

newspaper wire services; hospitals

and similar institutions; and organi-

zations interested in discovery and

Any plant or business qualified

may use the rating without formal-

ly applying for its use, the order

said. If a manufacturer needs a re-

pair part he merely places his order

with a supplies and attaches this

statement on the face of the order

as amended, with the terms of which

The Safe Way on the Highway

am familiar

"Material for maintenance, repair

development of petroleum pools.

Of Industries

and repair materials.

ufacturing processes.

economy

rating included:

Plaintiffs claim that literature and supplies of a total value of \$35 Two cases of arrests are claimed was taken from them at the time

leged that they were taken to the which time he was released.

On the promise of the Plainview sheriff took \$15 worth of literature key." couple to return to that city and from the Champagnes at the premi-They claim, according to the peti-released. Wooten, it is claimed in

not be in Pampa again, they were ses of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Moore. In the second incident, it is June 21 of this year; the second, on last Saturday night, on the same without their consent. It is al
last Saturday night, on the same

without their consent. It is al
last Saturday morning, at last the petition, was held in jail until claimed that the same two officers arrested Garland White, a minor rants had been issued, and that the E. W. Patrick, Mrs. Ruth Garrett, rict Attorney Bud Martin said:
"The rights of freedom of speech matter of the law, plaintiff's right the sheriff and Roy Pearce, deputy, according to the said, Plaintiffs claim that Wooten is and Mrs. Zola Moore at 8:50 o'clock

violating a city ordinance of Pampa. cording to the petition.

Promised To Leave

Cording to the petition.

It is further alleged that the described as "an oil field pipeline."

In each of the arrests, plaintiffs claim, according to their petition, that they were not brought before a property allegedly confiscated has

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The Weather

West Texas—clear in Pecos valley and westward. Considerable cloudiness elsewhere. Clearing tonight. Friday fair and warmer.

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Good Evening

It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native mettle of man is tested. -Lowell

Japan Threatens Open Break With U. S. And War On Russia; Moscow At Hour Of Its Peril



Work Halted In Detroit Steel Plant

new strike halted operations today at a big Detroit steel plant, while at Pascagoula, Miss., AFL union leaders recommended resumption of work at a strikebound shipyard.

The dispute at the Great Lakes Steel corporation in River Rouge was the fourth in four months, and officials of the firm termed it a 'wildcat" strike. The plant emfense orders.

Four hundred men present at a down Orville Kincaid, their regional director, when he attempted to announce the results of wage adjustment negotiations he had carried on with the management. One critic said the adjustments taken to the Corpus Christi Methoand a picket line was formed at sands of residents filed through the the plant gates a short while lat- church paying last respects to the er The CIO union has had a contract with the company since July

corporation came from Federal York City. Conciliator Bryce P. Holcombe, who said that representatives of various metal trades unions had agreed to

three days idleness. The strike, affecting 2,800 men, was certified to the national debor department, which explained that the AFL boilermakers union struck because some of the pine welders in the plant were

See WORK HALTED, Page 7

Plane And Three Fliers Still Missing

EL PASO, Oct. 16 (AP)-The search or a missing observation plane and hree army fliers today entered its ourth day without tangible clues.

More planes from army airbases at Albuquerque, N. M., and Phoenix, Ariz., joined the hunt, centered now over more distant forest areas o New Mexico mountains north of here.

They augmented 10 ships of the and motorized cavalry and foot solcrossed the desert and the Rio news and fall of the Japanese cabi-Grande valley along the Mexican net. border since Monday morning. The ship from Biggs field, Fort

tow a target for anti-aircraft gun- and prices collapsed quickly. ners at the Dona Ana range, 40 In it were Lt. Willis Hunt of Bly-

Fisher Funeral To Be Reds Cannot Held Here Saturday

Roy B Fisher 50, former superintendent of Pampa schools, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia in a Corpus Christi hospital following an illness of five days. The body will arrive in Pampa at 6 o'clock tomorrow night and will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home until services at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the First Methodist church.

Mr. Fisher came to Pampa in September of 1927 and for two years ploys 8,000 men and has many de- was principal of the high school. He was named superintendent of Pampa schools in 1929, and served in union meeting last night booed that capacity until Feb. 1, 1939, when he resigned to become president of the Corpus Christi Junior college and superintendent of all Corpus Christi schools.

Following his death, the body was called for an increase of only one dist church where it lay in state ent an hour for common labor, until being sent to Pampa. Thouprominent educator.

Prominent Educator

Mr. Fisher was born in Oklahoma He received his education at Northto-work move at the Pascagoula western State college, Alya, Okla., yard of the Ingalls Shipbuilding and at Columbia university in New

recommend to their membership ciation, chairman of the library and of operations after reading service of the Texas Congress OPM Moves To of Parents and Teachers, chairman of the Texas School Administrators conference, co-chairman of the Commission on Co-ordination of Child

Development member of the Board of Manager of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Sigma, and the American Library association. He had traveled videly in Europe.

Besides being an outstanding educator, Mr. Fisher was a church and civic leader during his residence in Pampa. He was a member of the First Methodist church, where he was chairman of the board of stewards, director of the choir, teacher

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Wheat Prices Drop Ten Cents Bushel

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (P) - Wheat They augmented 10 ships of the the Board of Trade today, the limit 120th Observation Squadron, horse permitted in one session. All other grains showed sharp losses, with selling in all pits attributed to war

Wheat showed weakness all during the session but heavy selling poured Bliss, disappeared while en route to into the pit in the final half hour This was the first time the mar-

ket has dropped the limit permitted and shipping; educational instituby trading rules since May, 1940, theville. Ark., Lt. C. S. Kaiser of when prices of grains tumbled sharp-Louisville and Sgt. Richard Lauck ly with the German successes in

Be Broken, Russians Aver

MOSCOW, Oct. 16-Despite "deterioration" of Russian defenses west of Moscow, Russian dispatches declared today that the Red army's resistance had not been and could not be broken. Germany, they said, now is exert-

ing her fullest offensive power. The official mid-day communique announcing that the defender "continued to fight the enemy along the whole front," said that action was particularly intense in the western direction, the local where the "deterioration" was reported for the night of Oct. 14-15. breach had been closed in the last 24 hours.

"The Germans continued throw fresh units into the battle," the communique said.

The most optimistic language came from Russian war corres-"The enemy has failed to break

or weaken the resistance of the Red army," wrote one war cor respondent.

"He has failed to break down its tenacity. He could not and will not be able to do it! The Red army is alive and struggling. It has incalculable and inexhaustible reserves in our people who are determined to defend their country

and their just cause. "New replacements and ions are increasing the strength of the Soviet troops. The whole people has become Red armymen and is getting ready to fight for a long time, persistently until vic tory, despite the temporary successes of the enemy.

The correspondent of the government newspaper Izvestia wrote: "Now the Hitlerite cannibals are pressing hard to get at Moscow.

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Glenn Roberts obtain operating supplies Joins Marines

Glenn Walker Roberts, 18, has tive difficulties involved in operating been accepted for service in the maintenance and repair plan in United States Marine Corps at Oklahoma City and transferred to the ever, that generally speaking the marine corps base, San Diego, California for training and duty. Capto all segments of the American tain T. E. Kendrick, officer in charge of the Oklahoma City recruiting Those granted use of the defense headquarters, announced today.

Private Roberts is the son of Mr and Mrs. Claude Roberts. On completion of the San Diego training will be eligible for further transfer to sea or foreign service, the captain said. Roberts was accepted through the

Battle Reaches 'Crisis' With German Onrush Still Unstemmed

By The Associated Press

The Japanese cabinet resigned today in disagreement over issues of empire as Japan stood apparently at the crossroads weighing peace against a possible open break with the United States or war in Soviet Russia.

Her choice seemed linked closely with developments in the war of the west where half-ringed Moscow had come to its hour of peril with the mechanized assault forces of Japan's Axis ally, Germany, reported only 62 miles from the Soviet capital—their onrush still

ately but it was known that the

ministers were not in accord on the

empire's relations with the United

States or its course toward Russia.

Konoye and some other leaders

But pressure for abandonment of

n the Tokyo press which declared

efforts to reach an accord had failed

The successes of German arms

in European Russia are under-

stood to have played a prominent

part in the Japanese government discussions, too, with the strong

military faction watching intently

for an hour of weakness in which

Japan might strike an effective

blow for the Axis from the east.

The German high command pic-

ured the entire Russian defense

weeks of intensified assault with

Mozhaisk, 60 miles from Moscow

Far to the south, the Rumanian

army announced its forces had

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Rain or shine, the Pampa Junior

man of the goodwill committee of

Everyone having a horse is asked

have it ready for loading at 8

Borger tomorrow morning to

infantry.

was increasingly strong

Authoritative sources in British and Russian-guarded Iran said the Soviet government and foreign diplomatic This might indicate that the missions had completed arrangements to move 450 miles east of Moscow to the crowded provincial city of Kazan if Moscow could not be saved. The Japanese embassy already had quit Moscow for an undisclosed destination, reportedly at the advice of the Russian government.

The resignation of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's cabinet came out of a welter of high government conferences just three months after his previous government fell.

Pepper Says War Certain

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)selled the United States today to prepare for "certain" conflict with Hitler by "immobilizing Japan" and by sweeping the seas clear of and French fleets.

"It is just as certain that we are going to have to fight Hitler as it s that the United States and Great Britain are going to continue to exist," Pepper told newsmen.

"We and Hitler are going to be the eventual ones between whon the struggle will be decided ' The Florida senator, a member of

the Foreign Relations committee and a vehement advocate of more active aid to Axis foes, declared that Japan was awaiting the outcome of the Russo-German war before taking military steps. "If Hitler should destroy Russia.

It declared that Kalinin, 95 miles said, "it follows as night after northwest of Moscow, and Kaluga, day that the Japanese will strike 90 miles southwest of the with further aggression, x x x were in German hands These an-A long time ago we should have used parently were the flanking forward our naval and air forces, plus repoints of the semi-circle of steel belentless economic pressure, at points ing closed on the hard-pressed capiwhere that would do the most good. tal. The German statement that Nazi "The time is long past when we troops were 62 miles from Moscow

should have taken the initiative. It is just as certain that we will referred apparently to the sector have to fight Hitler as it is that the drive Hitler off the seas, and de- poleonic invasion road near Boro stroy the Japanese, Italian, and marine corps recruiting station in French navies. That would make Amarillo, Texas, and sent to the it impossible for him to get to us Oklahoma City headquarters sta- for a few years at least, and during tion for final examination and en- that time we could consolidate our

Japs Reach Crossroads With America The exact issues of their disagreement were not disclosed immedi-

TOKYO. Oct. 16 (AP)-The Japanese government resigned tonight, admitting its inability to agree on the great issues confronting the

Failure to reach an accord with were reported reliably to be holding the United States and growing milito the hope of diplomatic settlement tary pressure for action in the crisis of differences between the United arising from German successes States and Japan. against Russia were strongly indicated as major factors in the minstry's fall

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konove presented en bloc the resignation of and demanded that attempts toward the cabinet, his third, to Emperor conciliation with the United States Hirohito amid increasing press agitation for an end to efforts to con-

ciliate the United States. (Konoye had let it be known he vould not take responsibility for a

break with America.) Predictions were made in informed

duce a more vigorous foreign policy, designed to combat what the Japanese call the "ABCD encirclement" -military measures of America Britain, China, and the Dutch East

line as reeling from the fury of two Indies. Informed observers expressed bedive bombers, tanks and masses of lief that the cabinet's fall was linked with an unfavorable turn in talks in Washington looking toward lessening of Japanese-American ten-

It was pointed out that a feverseries of conferences and imperial audiences began here almost

See JAPS REACH, Page 7

west of the city, where fighting had Man Arrested In been reported along the old Na-Local Theft Case dino. 70 miles from the capital, and

A man wanted in connection with Authoritative London sources dethe alleged theft of \$1,000 from Mrs. clared the battle west of the Soviet capital "now has reached its crisis" G. A. Perry here on Sept. 2, has been arrested in Amarillo, Police out added that although very heavy fighting continued "it would not ap-Chief John Wilkinson revealed topear that the Germans made any day. The local grand jury is invesvery big advance during the last 24 tigating the case.

Mrs. Perry reported to city officers that \$1,000 in \$20 bills had been taken from her purse while she was on a deal with a man for the purchase of a cafe in Amarillo. The incident is alleged to have happened in a local hotel.

Mrs. Perry identified a picture of the man, Chief Wilkinson said, and his description was immediately broadcast. He was arrested in Ama rillo last night, according to Chief

that they wouldn't be able to ride in the parade at Borger tomorrow if the ground doesn't dry up soon, for the reason that they can't get a vehicle even with chains to the horse barns at Recreation park where most of them keep their horses. The chamber of commerce has offered to transport the horses to

Steel For Underpass Fails To Arrive

tracting company yesterday afternoon in the city hall. The steel crossbeams on which tracks are they have not been received. ..

Washington for a priority rating number in order that work may continue has been filed. It has been and the Public Roads Administration, L. R. Barker, general super-intendent for Bell and Braden, con-

within a week or 10 days. Mr. Barker stated that all under

north side of the underpass will begin as soon as weather permits, Mr. Barker said, and that section will be opened to traffic. As soon as the crossbeams arrive one will be erected and rails laid are being moved and excavation

pass jobs were being delayed. He department specifications have been changed so that less steel will be Pouring of concrete for the Atchi-

Because of uncertainty of arrival of the crossbeams, no completion See UNDERPASS, Page 7

Band And Riders Going To Borger act on the application for priority High school band, directed by Ray Robbins, a number of Pampa horsethat on future jobs highway men and horsewomen, and a delegation of Pampa residents, will go to

son street intersection and for the o'clock, W. B. Weatherred, chair-

Office of Production Management in completion of that work the inter-

approved for immediate designation so that one track will be available for traffic while the other tracks started on the south approach of the underpass. cause of uncertainty of arrival

or operating supplies—rating A-10 under preference rating order P-22. beams is delaying work on the street underpass, it was revealed at a meeting of city and Charber of Commerce officials and representatives of the con-

to be laid was ordered April 3, but because of the national emergency Contractor's application to the the state highway department

tractors, reported.

nounced today. o'clock at the Recreation park barns, The band and delegation will leave at 9 o'clock from the city hall where hat bands, etc., will be available. The Pampans will meet at the Black hotel in Borger at 10 o'clock. More horses and riders are needed

i saw part in the first annual Adobe Walls Indian ceremonials parade at 11

TARGET PLANE MISSING-

Lieut. Willis Hunt, Blytheville Ark., (top); Sgt. Richard Lauck, Denver (bottom) and Lieut. C S. Kaiser (not shown) are missing in a target towing plane from Biggs Field, Et Paso, Texas. The plane from the 120th Observation Sqdn. took off Mon day morning and was due back at 1 p. m. Even though no trace of the plane has been found, Mrs. Hunt, Lieut. Hunt's bride of six weeks (center) steadfastly refuses to believe any harm has come to the fliers and maintains a vigil in the home of friends in El Paso.

Late News

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 (AP)-The besieged Russian port of Odessa is being destroyed by flames withman, woman or child able to bear arms, Rumanian military dis-

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I **HE**ARD .

That the Pampa Harvesters will play in perfect football weather to night in El Paso. At noon the weather was reported as clear and warm with a bright sun shining. The game will begin at 9 o'clock Pampa time and it will be broadcast over Station KPDN.

That the scheduled football game between the Panhandle Panthers and White Deer Bucks tomorrow in Baltimore after they had decided to group worked between Dear Creek andle has been postponed until the afternoon of Nov. 7, because of the playing field being they told him.

Boy Eloping With Girls Kills Man

Police held for "safe keeping" to-day an Alexandria, Va., 'teen-age trio—a boy and two girls—after they boy tearfully related, Assistant County Attorney Richard S. Chapman said, of having slain in Maryland early Monday a 38year-old man who had made advances to one of the girls.

The three were identified on police records as: Herbert H. Cox, Jr., line. 16; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14. The dead man, described by the youths merely as "Browning" had the body. Maryland state police at offered to give the three a ride to the Conowingo barracks said one

A North Carolina sedan, its rear When weather clears, call 1122 G. G. Browning of route 3, Mount

mes in Alexandria, Champan said

was found on a lonely woods road in suburban Falmouth after Cox' aunt, whom the trio had visited. had notified police she believed it was stolen.

Chapman said they told him that the body of Browning, a contractor or carpenter, who had been shot through the back, had been dumped by the roadside on U.S. route No. 1. near the Maryland-Pennsylvania

sylvania, posses there searched for run away from their trailer-camp and Conowingo dam and the other between the dam and Belair, Md. Cox told police he had been learn-ng welding in a federal vocational

Temperatures In Pampa While Portland police awaited in structions from Maryland or Penn-

The Price girl, police said, identi-

REMEMBER THESE SCENES? WELL, KIWANIS CLUB PLANS TO **OUTSHINE THEM IN TOP O' TEXAS REVUE HERE OCT. 27-28**



You'll remember many of the above scenes if you attended last year's Kiwanis Club Top O' Texas Revue. The second annual rewife will be presented in the Junior High school auditorium on Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 27 and 28. A special matinee for school children will be staged Monday afternoon, Oct.

This year's show, with all new music, lighting effects, stage settings, dances, and comedy is

Foreign Embassy

Staffs Reported

Leaving Moscow

for an undisclosed destination.

German offensive.

vincial city of Kazan.

newspapers

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 16 (AP) -

Moscow was evacuated, they said.

Complete Wallpaper Stock

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

expected to surpass the 1941 production for fun and all around entertainment.

The show is built this year for plenty of audience participation and there'll be as much happening in the auditorium as there will be on the stage. If you like good clean fun, you'll like this year's show.

A rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium and all members of the chorus and cast are urged to be present. Ken Bennett, director, announced that the show

will be "put together" for the first time a week from tonight. He is urging all units to get into full rehearsal so that the show will be letter-perfect by that

The comedy cast met in the auditorium last night and went through a complete outline of that portion of the show under the direction of Tex DeWeese, master of ceremonies for the revue, and Bill Browne, director of the comedy division. This division will rehearse again at 7:30 next Tuesdayn ight.

viet regime when needed. (A Tokyo announcement said the Japanese embassy already had evacuated Moscow after it, and all other missions, had been advised to get ready to leave by last night.)

Baptist Area Meet Held At Canadian announced today the

staff of the Japanese embassy in CANADIAN, Oct. 16-The associa-Moscow and other Japanese, totaling 24 persons, had left Moscow tional meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary union for district 10 was held Tuesday in the First Late editions of all Japanese- Baptist church here.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Memphis, president of this district, presided. published prominently news of the departure. which came some hours after the State officers here, supplying the foreign office had said the Soviet program for the all-day meeting, were Mrs. E. F. Lyons, Dallas, cor-Foreign Commissariat had advised responding secretary, and Mrs. W. D. the embassy to be prepared to leave. Howell, McKinney, recording secre-It was stated that similar advice

spite of a rainy day, sies and legations, underlining the 10 churches in district 10 were represented at the gathering. threat to the capital itself of the This is one of five meetings to churches of the district. With Moscow imperiled, authorita-

Members of the Canadian Baptist tive sources here said today the Sounion served lunch at noon. viet Russian government and forpared to move 450 miles eastward to the squalid and overcrowded proeign diplomatic missions were pre-Of Franklin Life

Since early June both the United Insurance Meeting States and British embassies have Pampa has been chosen as the scene of the next regional sales had skeleton staffs in Kazan ready to take over their functions when meeting of Franklin Life Insurance squad. co. representative. The conference Other foreign powers, it was ad- will be held here in January. ded, sent representatives to Kazan

This decision was reached at a meeting of agents of the company with the understanding that it was to be the temporary seat of the So- in Amarillo on Tuesday. The ses- 12 jurors to dinner during trial of sion was attended by Jeff Bearden, a district court damage suit when C. F. Bastion, C. H. Mundy, and J. their elevator stuck between floors. **HOUSE** PAINT SALE H. Hulme, Sr., Pampa agents of the company.

First Quality Pratt and \$3.08

Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) A round table discussion at the Good Choice of Latest Patterns.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) HOPE, Ind.-There's no hope for the thirsty in Hope.

Townspeople stood off yesterday the fifth effort in five years to open this place of 1,046 inhabitants to the liquor trade.

Donald Emerson Wheeler had an application before the Bartholomew county liquor board for a permit to sell beer in his relicatessen here. But when he showed up at his hearing in Columbus he found five clergymen and more than 150 citi-

zens on hand to protest. He withdrew his application, turned around and walked out.

TULSA, Okla.-This fellow got in rouble because he kept his mouth

Policeman Jimmy Jackson, suspicious of a tight-lipped robbery suspect who kept answering quesbe held by this official group in five tions "Hmm-mm" and "Mm-hmm," ordered: "Open up!"

Under the man's tongue he found a \$1 bill. The rest of the money taken from J. A. Layton-six centswas found in a pants pocket.

SPOKANE, Wash .-- Dr. C. A. Veasey, Jr., reported his horse was lost, straved or stolen The case was assigned to the police departments' stolen-automobile

WATERLOO, Ia.-This hung jury remained that way only 40 minutes. Baliff David W. Barr was taking It took 40 minutes to free the jury and bailiff.

Amarillo conference was lead by William L. Dugger, Springfield, Ill., vice president of the company, and Ph. 1414

You Whaley, Dallas, assistant agency manager. Don Wyatt, Frank-lin manager in the Panhandle, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

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RED SKIN CHEESE-LL

With Beans, Tall Can

Tall Can



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5 POUNDS

Sweet Apple

GALLON

SWISS

SIRLOIN

BABY

DECKER'S DUTCH

POUND FRESH BRAINS

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Oxydol

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Cookies Cream filled

Green Beans Trappeys, Extra Fancy, No. 2 Can

10c

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)-A

few minutes before house debate

opened today on the administra-

tion's merchant ship arming legis-lation, Speaker Rayburn predicted

the measure would be passed to-morrow with a majority of "100 to 150 votes."

The speaker told his press confer-

ence the overwhelming support he

saw for the measure was a clear in-

reflecting the attitude of their con-

Rayburn said that as a result of

one-paragraph resolution calling for

Well-informed house sources re-

surprising numbers to permit the

arming of United States merchant

These sources predicted that the

final roll call, probably tomorrow.

on a resolution to repeal the neutrality act prohibition against put-

ting guns on cargo vessels would

show more Republicans voting "aye"

than on any recent foreign-policy

The shift in sentiment was re-

ported as the house met today to

start debate on the simple repealer.

10 Republicans on the house foreign

passed by a substantial majority.

Six Members Of

Orchestra Killed

The measure reached the without the approval of six of the

Market Briefs Ship Arming

1941

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Commodities overshadowed other speculative markets today as prices broke violently on a selling wave which brokers associated with the new Japanese crisis.

Stocks, recently sensitive to the new dankers of a Nazi capture of Moscow, took on fresh alarm over the Far Eastern news and widened the week's losses by fractions to around 2 points.

The near-collapse in staples occurred

The near-collapse in staples occurred around midday after word from Washington that President Roosevelt had called off a cabinet meeting to talk with army and navy chiefs. Speculative circles assumed the conference was arranged for discussion of the implications of the resignation of the Japanese cabinet headed by Premier Romeye, which had been announced befor the opening.

Chicago wheat dropped the limit cents a bushelic

control opening.

Chicago wheat dropped the limit of 10 cents a bushel closing at the bottom. Corn was off 6½ to 7½ cents. Rye, soybeans and cottonseed oil dipped the full limits. Cotton plunged down more than \$6 a bale but cut the losses on a late raily, More stocks were in low territory at the close. Dealings approximated \$00,000 shares.

Bonds pointed lower. One or two Japa nese issues sold off but others were steady

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Douglas Aire
Freeport Sulph
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Steel ____ Tel t El Mfg Sievers, leader of the group known & Co Minneapolis. They are: Gordon Dunham, Melvin Gilberg, YORK CURB Cyan A Gas & El' rk Nat Gas Service 371/2 22 11/8 38 22 7/8 11/8 41/8 81/2 The other, Vernon Mollerstrom, was from Henning, Minn.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

At the day's low point wheat

showed net losses from the 4-year

lower, rye 19 to 22 lower and soy-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

beans almost 50 cents lower.

at \$1.481/2.

CHICAO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Wheat High Low (1.15 1.05½ 1.05½

Four other members of the band which was en route to Minneapolis from an engagement at Marshalltown. Ia., escaped serious injuries. Two occupants of the truck were un-

Veneral Disease Menace Results In Three-Way Program

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16. (P)-A three-way program to com- a quick increase in refining capacity peaks recorded early in September of about 20 cents a bushel. Corn was diseases in and around army camps vilian motor fuel consumption on a and defense industry areas was proposed today before the American Public Health association.

December delivery wheat futures Asserting that syphilis and gonclosed at \$1.051/2-5%, off a dime, corn orrhea are becoming increasingly rationing of gasoline. at 671/2-681/2, oats 421/2-34, rye 581/8 important problems with the conand October new soybeans finished entration of soldiers and workmen, Dr. Francis J. Weber, U. S. public sive, would be the most serious phase health service surgeon, declared the yet encountered in the relation of KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (AP) (USDA) fors 2500; slow very uneven opened 10 nosily 15 lower than Wednesday's average; closing sales 20-30 lower; top 10.30; ood to choice, 190-310 lb. 10.00-10.25; sows nostly 9.00-8.60. army, local health authorities and gasoline to the defense program, he KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (AP) (USDA)
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Cattle 2,700; calves 400; beef steers
slow; mostly steady; heifers steady to
caster; other killing classes little changed; stockers and feeders steady; fairly liberal earryover in dealer pens; short load
good and choice mixed yearlings 11.50;
several loads medium to good short fed
ateers 9.35-10.10; two loads good short fed
heifers 10.15; common to medium grass
cows 6.75-7.50; good and choice vealers
11.00-12.50. citizens of communities working added that there had been recent through social hygiene agencies have equal responsibility in bringing these diseases under control if fighting and preparedness forces are to be maintained at peak ef-

First Teachers Retirement Checks cows 6.70-7.00; Bool 11.00-12.50. Sheep 5300; all classes opening fully steady; some western lambs held slightly higher; three decks good Colorado lambs 11.25; top and bulk good and choice natives 11.25; best 86 lb. yearlings 8.85; best Will Be Written

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-Machines in the state comptroller's department today were readied to write 284 teachers' retirement checks, the first

in Texas history. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16 (AP) (U-SDA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 900; asking John S. Rudd, Jr., acting state SDA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 900; asking higher on beef steers and yearlings; little done on six to eigh loads;; other killing classes well cleaned up at steady to strong late; few butcher yearlings 7.50-10.00; cows largely 6.75-7.50; few upward to 8.00; canners and cutters 4.50-6.25; bulls scarce, mcstly 7.00-8.00; good weighty kind largely nominal; vealers quoted to 12.00; slaughter calves yealers quoted to 12.00; slaughter calves yealers quoted to 12.00; slaughter calves 4.50-10.00; stocker-calves upward to 12.00.

Hogs 1,500; active, steady to 5 lower; top 10.50 to shippers and city butchers; packera paid 10.40 and 10.45; good and choice 180-270 lb. 10.40-50; lighter weights on down to 10.00; packing sows little changed, mostly 9.25-50; few choice light weights 9.75; stock pigs 9,50.

Sheep 500; fat lambs steady; top 10.75; most good and choice lots 10.25-75; throwouts down to 9.00 and below. teachers' retirement system director said the approved list for the first monthly payments under the act be tendered Comptroller would George H. Sheppard today with the request the checks be mailed as

soon as possible. Amounts of the payments, which will be for the month of September, will not be determined until the final calculations are made, the acting director added

Bombers Raid Cologne

LONDON, Oct. 16 (A) - The air ministry announced today that British bombers attacked Cologne CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)-Grain price and the docks at Boulogne in raids ollapsed 6 to 10 cents a bushel today, upon western Germany and coastal sing as much as trading rules permit in e assion, as commodities markets reel-under the impact of a heavy selling ich trade experts blamed on war news m Russia and fall of the Japanese cab-France last night.

"Yesterday afternoon," the ministry said, "Hudson aircraft of the coastal command bombed and ma-Heavy selling came in the last half hour lithough prices had been extremely weak ill during the session.

Today's break was the sharpest since tay, 1940, when prices of grains tumiled with erman successes in western Europe. chine-gunned docks and shipping at Esbjaerg (Danish west coast

Three bombers were reported

missing from all the operations. most classes about steady with week's de-lines; common and medium slaughter teers and yearlings 6.00-9.50, good and hoice grades 9.75-11.25, two loads 640 lb., leifers 11.25, part load mature steers 12.25; seef cows 6.00-8.00; canners and cutters .00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.50; killing calves .00-5.00; good stocker steer calves 10.00-100.

Despite late short covering, wheat closed at the minimum limits for the day, off net 10 cents, compared with yesterday's finish, December \$1.05\(^1_2\)-\(^1_3\), May \$1.10\(^1_3\), Corn, which had dropped the 8 cent limit, finished \$6\(^1_4\)-7\(^3_3\) lower, December \$67\(^1_3\)-\(^1_3\), Costs clased \$5\(^1_2\)-\(^1_2\) lower, December \$67\(^1_3\)-\(7.00-9.50; good stocker steer caives 19.00.

Hogs 1,300; most butchers steady to 5 higher than Wednesday's average; top 10.45; good and choice 180-280 ib. 10.350-45; packing sows steady, mostly 9.35 down; stocker pies 25 lower at 9.25 down; Sheep 4,300; fat lamba 10.00 down; medium grade yearlings 3,00; aged wethers 6.00-60; feeder lambs 8.75 down.

More than 400,000,000 pairs are esmeeting. Postmaster Walker said.

"Every member of the committee is asked to be present at fonight's meeting," Postmaster Walker said

timated as the average yearly pro-duction of shoes for civilian use in

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) patches declared tonight. They said flames hundreds of feet high could be seen for miles, lighting scenes of confusion and ruin.

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (A)-The Rumanian government announced to-night that the Rumanian forces had entered the long-besieged Russian Black Sea port of Odessa DNB reported in a Bucharest dis-

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 16 (P) - Authorized sources said tenight that Marshall Petain had decided on indefinite interment dication that members, just back from visits to their districts, were for the French defeat until the Riom court begins their trial— Former Premiers Edouard Daladier, and Leon Blum, and the custed generalissimo, Maurice the parliamentary situation, few amendments could be offered to the Gustave Gamelin.

repeal of section 6 of the neutrality AMARILLO; Oct. 16. (A)-Roy law, which forbids the arming of William Helfenbein, Lipscomb merchant ships trading with forcounty youth convicted of having six teeth extracted to escape the draft, was sentenced today by ported increasing signs that Repub-Federal Judge James C. Wilson licans were slowly abandoning their to serve three years in the El opposition to President Roosevelt's Reno reformatory. foreign policies and would vote in

> VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 16. (A)-Marshal Petain to night ordered a speedy public trial for five men accused of leading France to defeat against Germany, including former Premiers Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier and the one-time Allied Generalissimo, Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs committee. These critics They are throwing into action called the measure a step in a cam-paign to "put us into war by sub-home, in the occupied countries, or paign to "put us into war by sub-terfuge," but even some of their withdraw from other directions of number conceded that it would be the front."

The writer went on to describe the crushing of a German tank thrust along the Vyazma-Moscow road on Oct. 9

Fair Crowds To See Noisy Sham Battle

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (AP)-The army cattle truck near here cost the lives of six young men early today. The and wheeled big guns into place tocrash occurred in a fog just before day for an earth-shaking sham battle which will climax 36th Division

The dead included Edmund G. day at the state fair. More than 2,500 weapons—from as "Red" Sievers orchestra. Sievers holster guns to howitzers-will be and four of the victims were from fired tonight at a cost of \$5,000. "We hope the public will come and see our show," Lieut. Vivian G. Johnson and Donald M. Simmons. Clark said. "It isn't exactly free They're paying for it."

Refining Bottleneck 'Is Appearing'---Ickes

WASHINGTON, Otc. 16 (P)-Pe troleum Coordinator Ickes said today a bottleneck of potenial seriousness "is appearing" in the nation's gasoline refining capacity.

If it develops as gravely as it might, he said, it would necessitate bat illness and death from veneral or curtailment of non-essential cination-wide basis

Ickes expressed the hope that expansion of refining capacity could obviate any necessity for widespread

Saying that the refining situation, if the shortage becomes extenlarge increases for all motor fuel. "Don't forget that our armfes and navies are calling for enormous

quantities of gasoline," he said. Meanwhile, the coordinator told his press conference that there might be a definite curtailment in high test gasoline consumption in civilian uses, to make the ingredients for high test production available for increased output of aviation gaso-

Connally, O'Daniel To Participate In **Field Dedication**

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 16. (P)-Brig. Gen. Raiph P. Cousins, assistant chief of the air corps staff, will deliver the dedicatory address at the formal opening tomorrow of Sheppard field, the nation's newest and largest air corps technical training school.

Other military officials present will include Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, commanding general of the air corps technical training command, and Col. Edward C. Black, commanding officer.

Senators Tom Connally and W. ee O'Daniel will participate. The late Senator Morris Sheppard, for whom the field was named will be eulogized by Rep. Red. Gossett. Mrs. Sheppard will present a portrait of the senator to Colonel Black.

Bond Drive To Be Planned Tonight

A meeting of the Gray county defense bonds and stamps sales committee will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the civil service room in Postmaster C. H. Walker, chairman

Plans for an intensive sales campaign will be adopted at tonight's

from Pampa, LeFors and McLean.

13-Year Rainfall

Record Broken Here

Rains accompanied by lowered emperatures continued in widely cattered sections of Texas today More moisture was forecast in the ouston area where a 1.81-inch downpour yesterday flooded resi-

Fire department rowboats ferried oppers and school children across flooded street at Goose Creek Many business firms at Goose Creek and Baytown were damaged by high

The mercury dropped at Laredo rom 91 degrees yesterday to 66 to-

"A slow, steady rain fell at Pampa where the year's total of 28.42 inches proke a record of 27.81 set in 1928. At Abilene a 49-degree low temperature was the coldest of the eason while the year's total rainfall of 44.29 inches was twice nor-

Other weather reports covering ne last 24 hours: Paris, low temperature 54, rain 06 iches; Lufkin, 63 and 2.1; Austin 57 and .07; Wiehita Falls, 50 and cloudy; Corpus Christi, 57 and cloudy; Sherman, 54 and cloudy; Port

Classified Ads Get Results

Arthur, 68 and 2.80; and San An-

tonio, 58 and .04.

Building Trades Ordered Back To Work In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 16. (A)-The Houston building trades council has ordered members of its affiliated unions of carpenters, pile drivers and truck drivers back to work for all contractors on the Houston Shipbuilding corporation's Irish Bend island yards except the Brown and Root construction company.

The council, which had supported strike of union carpenters, took the action yesterday after a conference with concerned parties which took place shortly after arrival of John Beckham, labor consultant for the office of production management. Shipyard officials indicated belief

tractors would permit all operations at the yards to continue without further impairment. Officials estimated only about 60 Brown and Root employes were still on strike at the yards fol-

bers to work under the other con-

than 1,000,000 trucks are hauling defense goods on II S highways, according to the OPM Priorities Division.

lowing the council action.

Pampa Rainfall Gains New High

are apparently driving against the Russians, rain continued to fall for the second day in the Pampa area, breaking a 13-year-precipitation record, with a total of 28.44-inches recorded up to early this afternoon for 1941 to date. 1928 was the ban ner rainfall year before, with 27.81inches for the annual total.

Wednesday, rain in Pampa measured .97-inches; it was 1.62-inches this afternoon and the rain was still falling. For the two-day period, the rainfall measured 2.59-inches.

Over the Panhandle, the weather picture was much the same water-logged most of the Panhandle and the South Plains, and swept across the state. Moisture ranged from showers to more than inches in some sections. return of all building trades mem-

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State Sells 8,034 Acres For \$76,999

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without exception. The bids, open- of the world are computed from the ed Oct. 7, were on land located Greenwich meridian.

in Andrews, Aransas, Crockett, Ec tor, Gaines, Pecos, Terry and Victoria counties.

The state agency also sold 34.5 acres in Foard county, 82.7 in Ochil-AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (P)—The state tree county, 237 in Kent county was richer by \$76.999 today on mon-

The earth's prime medidian is as-The school land board yesterday sociated with Greenwich, a borough awarded leases to high bidders of London. Longitudes for the rest



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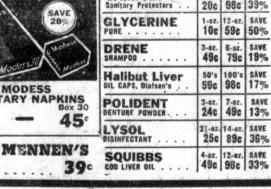
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State Officers **Conduct** School Of Instructions

, presided at the school of inons conducted for all Women's Missionary Societies of the Palo Duro association Wednesday at the local Central Baptist church.

song, "Jesus Saves," by the group and prayer by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, was followed with the devotional on "The Great Comby Mrs. Gray of Borger. A prayer by Mrs. F. E. Leech preed an address by Mrs. W. D. Howell, state recording secretary, on "Mission Study," and Mrs. E. F. Lyon, executive secretary of Texas, sed "Helping Women to Serve Better in an Organized W. M. U.

Lunch was served at noon by the hostess society and a business session conducted by Mrs. Grundy fol-

Mrs. Lyon sang "I'm a Child of a King," and Mrs. Howell continued the institute on mission study. Mrs. Lyon discussed with the women the problems of a W. M. U. The concluding prayer was led by Rev. Sum-

One hundred and fifty-five won en from 10 towns registered.

Forty-Two Club Entertained At American Party

Club Meeting MIAMI, Oct. 16-Mrs. C. S. Seiber entertained Tuesday Forty-two club Canada" was the topic of the program presented at the meeting of with an American party this week. Decorations and score pads carried Mrs. L. E. Keck Tuesday afternoon. out the patriotic theme. Three tables were arranged for

forty-two. Mrs. Stanford was awardwas "From Maine to Maryland," reed high score after a number of games were enjoyed. The hostess served a salad course to eight members, and four guests, tions of the whole country. Mmes. E. Lee Stanford E. M. Bal-

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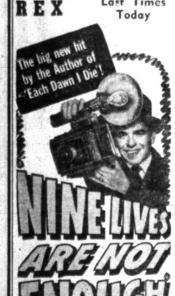
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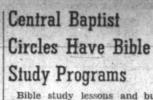
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STATE LAST TIMES TODAY

> "The New Adventures Of Tarzan"



Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church this week. Lydia circle members met in the nome of Mrs. E. L. Casada for a program opened with a song and siness hour conducted by Mrs. Clyde Ives preceded the Bible lesson taught by Mrs. W. T. Broxson and a prayer by Mrs. Bob Huff-Refreshments were served At the meeting of Mary Martha

circle in the home of Mrs. Dayton White, the business session was presided over by the hostess. After new officers for the year were elected, Mrs. Hugh Peeples led in prayand Mrs. Frank Silcott taught the Bible lesson. Plans were made for cottage prayer meetings next preceding the revival. Mrs. Ada NeCase led in the concluding prayer. Ten members were pres-

THE REV. R. G. WEST.

above, will give a lantern-slide

lecture on "The Home" at the

meeting of Parent Education

groups of Junior and Senior

High school Friday afternoon

between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock

in the Junior High auditorium.

Mrs. S. C. Evans, whose subject

Speaking on "Scenic Canada."

to be found there. Continuing she

said that many of the sites of Can-

Doggett, H. P. Dosier, S. C. Evans,

Walter Foster, L. E. Frary, R. E.

Gatlin, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah,

E J. Haslam, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, H.

thews, Luther Pierson, and Sherman

Hasner And Lecturer

Solemnized Recently

WHITE DEER, Oct. 16 - A wedding of unusual interest in this area was that of Mrs. Stacey Hasner of White Deer, and Lieut. C.

Vincent Hall, well-known lecturer,

which was solemnized Oct. 6 in Lub-

Mrs. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Emma T. Turney, is a member of the

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At Varietas Study

Mrs. H. C. Showers was hostess at the meeting of Annie Sallee cir- parliamentary problems. cle at which the opening prayer by Mrs. H. G. Lawrence and a song preceded the business session in which new officers for the year were appointed. Mrs. Lawrence taught the Bible study which was followed with prayer by Mrs. Mc-Peak. Eight members were pres-

"Northeastern United States and ent. Lillie Hundley members met with Mrs. Albert H. Jones for Bible Varietas Study club in the home of study taught by Mrs. W. H. Dempster after a song and prayer by Mrs. O. E. Hussa. Mrs. C. E. Mc-Minn had charge of the business lated how this historical Northeast hour in which plans were made for still continues to radiate the charm a week of prayer before the reof colonial times. She stated that it vival. Eleven members were presis one of the most beautiful sec- ent.

cle met in the home of Mrs. Young Mrs. L. E. Frary gave a vivid de- with Mrs. H. E. Johnson leading scription of the most beautiful spots the Bible lesson

da deserve to be better known by Tri-County Council A salad plate was served by the ostess to Mmes. Tom Darby, J. G. To Meet Saturday

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Distinguished Guests Attend Seventh Allowances Topic District Club Institute Here Today

Among the distinguished guests who arrived this morning for the Bible study lessons and business sessions were conducted at the meetings of the five circles of Women's club institute at the First Methodist church are Mrs. J. Miami Baptist W. First Methodist church are Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, state president; Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, director of the General Federation: Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock, district president; Mrs. prayer by Mrs. S. W. Brandt. The Pete Smith of Plainview, institute chairman; and Miss Etta M. Gifford of Vermont, who recently has returned from Bulgaria.

· Opening the morning's was the club collect led by Mrs. F. M. Culberson and the welcome from the local clubs to the insti tute by Mrs. Joe Key.

Mrs. F. M. Leech, chairman of arrangements for the institute, presented the district chairman, Mrs. Pete Smith, who conducted the day's program. Mrs. Smith introduce Mrs. Godeke, who spoke on parlia mentary procedure and with the assistance of Mrs. Lewis Goodrich. chairman of rules and procedure, and Mrs. A. T. Biggers, district parliamentarian, conducted a forum on An address on the "Objectives of

Federation" by Mrs. Walker fol-Lunch was served in fellowship hall of the church after which Mrs.

Perkins spoke on the general federation and defense. A symposium composed of members of the defense committee in the district was led by Mrs. Meade Griffin. Despite the inclement weather

an unusually large number of club women from the entire seventh district attended the institute.

The Social

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will have a weekly see

FRIDAY Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Price. 426 North Carr street.
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 thurch at 2:30 o'clock in the church

basement.
Parest Education groups of Junior and
Senior High schools will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the Junior High auditorium.
The Order of Fastern Star will meet at
8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The Couple will leave soon for Los Angeles to make their home.

clock.
McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet. TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Nursery will be at St. Matthews Episcopal church,
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Amusu Bridge club members will meet.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

uesday Afternoon Bridge club will have meeting. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meetg at 7:30 o'clock. London Bridge club will meet. 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 choral 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 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. THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will

Miami Baptist WMS Attend School al To THE NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 16-Six members of Baptist W. M. S. from the Miami church motored to Canadian Tuesday for an all-day mission school conducted by three state workers. Delegates were present from every missionary society in this association

october is set aside as State Mission month. Mrs. E. F. Lyon of Dallas, executive secretary; Mrs. W. D. Howell of McKinney, recording ecretary, both for the state W. M. U., and Mrs. D. A. Grundy of Memphis, district president, taught mission studies on our work in China, Africa, and Europe.

Delegates from the local society were the president, Mrs. R. B. Haynes, the pastor's wife, Mrs. Pryor, and Mmes. J. G. Ramsay, Lee Newman, Frank Holland, and Jim

Initial Meeting Of Miami P-TA Held This Week pecial To THE NEWS

MIAMI, Oct. 16-First regular neeting of Miami unit of Parent-Teacher association was held this week in the study hall of the high school building with the president, Mrs. Dan Graham, presiding. Program chairman, Mrs. W. L.

Russell, introduced members on the program after the meeting was opened with community singing led by Supt. Ballengee, and prayer. Mrs. Ross Cowan spoke on "The Homemaker Takes Over," or "Defense Begins at Home," stressing that since women do most of the buying for the family that they must develop new skills in choosing what is best for the income of

Tri-County Council

To Meet Saturday

At Alanreed School

Lunch will be served by the Alanreed Parent-Teacher associations at the meeting of the Tri-County Council to be held in Alanreed on Saturday.

Also a musical program will be given by the hostess group preceding a business session. The secretary of each unit in the three counties will speak on "What Is of Most Interest to Me in Parent-Teacher Work."

Miss Katherine LaMaster of Horace Mans school in Pampa will lead a panel discussion on "The P.-T. A. Book Shelf." A book for the book shelf. The formal shelf. The f

Burn up the Children?" She gave fatal fire statistics compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters giving the number of children stronger national defense. A short business session closed the

Marriage Of Miss Roberts And A. L. Scarberry Revealed

If friends drop in unexpectedly eet at 2:30 for tea, it's a quick trick to whip
Matthews up a little uncooked white icing and spread it between plain cookies. A little almond or black walnut flavoring in the icing helps.

> the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club members will have a week-A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.





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Of Sam Houston P-TA Study Group

"Do Children Need an Allowance and Why?" was the topic of a panel discussion at a meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association study group Tuesday morning at

Mrs L M Harrah leader told of the way the child learns the value of money through practice in spending and saving. She was assisted by was observed. A letter from the Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, who spoke on Teaching Our Children the Use ahead for the Daughters in the of Money. "Parents should avoid making

their children too money-conscious and the allowance should never be used as a means of discipline." Mrs. V. L. Hobbs gave some ilustrations which explained how an allowance is an agency for char-

cter forming. "The Amount of the Child's Alowance" was discussed by Mrs. R. J. Epps, who pointed out that there child and also the family income.

Thirteen members were present. The next meeting of the study group will be on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 10 o'clock, and anyone interested in attending is invited to be pres-

LeFors Fine Arts Club To Sponsor Travel Pictures

LFFORS, Oct. 16-George Bagby of Clarendon is to be in LeFors Tuesday, Oct. 21, showing a collection of his travel pictures. This attraction is to be sponsored by the LeFors Fine Arts club.

Mr. Bagby has traveled all over the United States and has made a hobby of taking technicolor motion pictures of the interesting spots he has visited. Included in the tion which he will present in LeFors are scenes of Indian ceremonials a Gallup, N. M., Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Yosemite National park Golden Gate International Exposition, Crater Lake National park Lake Tahoe, scenes around Santa Fe, N. M., and other places of interest. He will also show pictures of the life and inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Fors High school auditorium at 8

DAR Society Has Meeting In Home Of Pampa Member

Llano Estacado chapter of National Society Daughters of the Misses, Annie McDonald, Maude American Revolution met in Pampa this week in the home of Mrs. guests, Mmes. S. G. Surratt. I. B. Laurence M. Key, 615 North Faulkner street.

The opening ceremony of the hostess.

Lord's Prayer, flag salute, Daughter's salute, and singing of America state regent regarding the work coming year was read and discus Mrs. Avery Turner reported on her experiences as judge of a national press reporting contest and urged the chapter to enter actively next wear. Mrs. J. C. Curtis announced drive and immediately secured many pledges. Mrs. Curtis then gave a talk on

"Life in our Fighting Fleet," speaking on each division of the navy could be no set rule for this as the and contrasting sharply the presamount of an allowance depends ent day conditions as compared with upon the needs of each individual 100 years ago. She said 45 trades are now taught in the navy and that it draws upon the very best of American manhood for its personnel. Rum was necessary to keep the men of John Paul Jones' time contented, but the present navy obtains much better results with vitamins, she continued. Mrs. Turner spoke of her dinner on the Battleship Colorado when it was anchored off Santa Monica a year and a half ago and emphasized the fine appearnce of the ensigns. Miss Annie McDonald added an anecdote of her experience with a group of navy men while at Harvard last

During the social hour, Bonnie

Nell BcBee entertained with three The members registering were Mrs. T. L. Rhodes, regent; Mmes. J.

O. Curtis, Albert Bivins, Clem Wilson, H. Banks Jones, Edwin H. Shaufler, Stanley Marsh, Avery Turner, F. G. Dennis, L. V. Bentley, guests, Mmes. S. G. Surratt, I. B. Hughey, W. R. Frazer, J. W. Garman, Jr., R. I. Snyder, and the

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)-High priority rating was announced today on seven new plants for production either of 100-octane aviation gasoline or of the best stock and blending agents used in that vital

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said "the action clears the decks for final, rapid consideration of plans to triple" the nation's aviation gasoline refining capacity.

Ickes said means of multiplying the fuel output for the American and Russian and British flying forces would be discussed here October 20 with chairmen of aviation gasoline subcommittees representing the refining branch of the oil industry. He reported also that conferences were being held with the Recon-struction Finance Corporation on methods of financing more new plants and methods of providing term contracts for output.

Ickes told reporters recently a shortage of flying fuel threatened and that 50 new 100-octane refineries and additional plants for pro ducing special agents used in the fuel would be necessary.

Today's announcement of the priorities action, by the Office of Production Management, brought to 15 the number of aviation gasoline plants now building or which may be commenced, and the coordinator be commenced, and the coordinator said a backlog of project applica-tions which had accumulated in re-cent weeks was practically eliminat-

A list of the new plants on which OPM granted priority ratings, with company, plant location, and type of plant, included:

Shell Oil company, Houston, Tex., bydrocolimer, Loclority Company.

hydrocodimer; Lagloria Corporation, Corpus Christi, Tex., isobutane; Fhillips Petroleum, Borger, Tex., 100 octane; and Gulf Refining company, Port Arthur, Tex., base stock

Army Orders St

BOSTO**, Oct. 16. (A)-The war department announced contracts today for 34,048 pair of skis, for the regular army, sufficient to send two divisions gliding over the snow. Prices ranged from \$7.85 to \$15.28 a pair and the orders went to Brownsville, Ray Powell, Fullerton, manufacturers in widely separated Calif., and Homer Powell, Roscoe. sections of the country.

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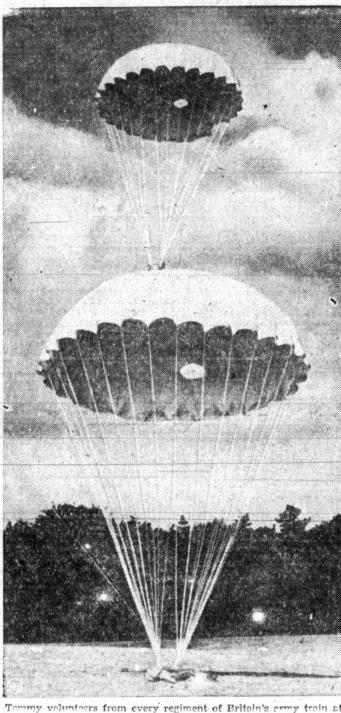
Mrs. T. C. Bates, 40, residento f Pampa for four years, died yester-day afternoon at the family home. 717 West Foster Avenue. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Bates was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Powell of Laketon. Dr. Powell wasa neer Gray county physician. She was an active worker in the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors are the husband. daughter, Virginia, and a son, Thomas, two sisters, Mrs. T. F. Bohannan, Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, Laketon, and four brothers, Clarence Powell, Weatherford, Tex., Ewell Powell,

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Central Church of Christ by the Rev. Albert Smith, pastor. Burial After 40—To Enjoy Life More will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Nelson Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Floyd Mc-Laughlin, Ennis Jones, Ray Jones, Clyde Gray, Ood Gatlin and Jay

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CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page The superstition that 13 is unucky is said to have originated in new life insurance is written in the the fact that 13 were seated at the United States annually. table at the Last Supper, Jesus and

his 12 apostles. Wednesday is considered best weddings by the superstitious. 3. Fear of passing under a ladder Furniture or Valued Personal is attributed to the fact that early crucifixion pictures showed a ladde leaning against the cross, with Satan underneath

According to superstition, you can bring good luck by tossing a horseshoe over your left shoulder. or by hanging it on the wall, open

the three on a match superstition is traced to the World War where soldiers would betray their position if they burned a match ong enough to light three cigarettes.

Rome reports Hitler's new Heinkel-113 has done 463 m. p. h. in

To Lend To Honest

Men and Women In Pampa and Vicinity 35 or More

Me Make Loans Where Others Refuse American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill Pho. 2492

None.

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PANHANDLE, Oct. 16-At a meeting of the room representatives of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association held recently are "unveiling" of Gateada. The with his relatives and friends and let them know of his whereabouts.

An FBI official over O'Brien said. sociation held recently Mrs. E. E. "unveiling" of Gateado. It was he was on general investigations. Ellis was elected representative to somewhat of a reunion for Gateado. That one case to which he would Ellis was elected representative to and Lea, the latter recalling that the executive committee. the former had chased him out of

Those attending were: Mesdames Broadaway, Henry Haiduk, Alf Pemberton, F. A. Render, Jess Dodson, Guy Gripp, John Lamborn, Mitchell

Trucks And Car Crash SWEETWATER, Oct. 16 (A) - A wreck involving three trucks and an automobile on Highway 80, 17 miles east of here last night, killed Zac- jackets. karia N. Barnett, 31, of RFD 6,

a fractured leg.

SIDE GLANCES

sges, and other security holders owning holding 1 per cent or more of total nount of bonds, mortgages, or other se-partities: (If there are none, so state.) None.

contain statements embracing affiant's I till knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 7028. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Signature of General Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1941.

(My commission expires June 1, 1943.)

Panhandle P-TA Plans Halloween,

Christmas Parties

for the children of the rooms they ranch at Hebronville. The incident represent on Halloween, Christmas, occurred when the artist was mak and a picnic in the spring. ing sketches to illustrate Dobie's book. E. E. Ellis, W. E. Dart, Howard

One Killed As Three Paris, Texas. James Lenoir received

Gray.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. J. Hanna, who, having been tuly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the general manager of the Pampa News and that the following s, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the direulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of his, to with

1933, embodied in section 537, Postal, Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of his, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, R. C. Hoiles, Santa Ana, California: editor, Tex DeWeese, Pampa, Texas; managing editor, Tex DeWeese, Pampa, Texas; general manager, E. J. Hanna, Pampa, Texas; general manager, E. J. Hanna, Pampa, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.

R. C. Hoiles, C. H. Hoiles, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, and Mrs. C. H. Hoiles, Trustee; Santa Ana, California; Harry Hoiles, Bucyrus, Ohio.

3. That the known bondholders, mortowers.

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The group planned entertainment

Powers, H. B. Skelton, and J. S. Sparks.

About seven billion dollars worth of

Many of the boys had on cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats and nearly all wore loud shirts and leather

By Galbraith

11 Japanese 12 Parted. 16 Newspaper "Man, they grow 'em big in Texparagraph as," a bystander was heard to com-18 Sandy tract ment. "No wonder they're a good by the sea. 19 Mountain

20 Driving of the local radio stations, which command 22 Nova Scotia (abbr.) 23 Snaky fish 25 Bone. 26 Fondle 29 Sins.

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When the strains of the melody had subsided, he began a lengthy ture. He told of its farms, its ranching an office himself. es, its natural resources, its grape-In his final editorial Craig adfruit, wools, and understandably menished business men that "un-"It may sound just a bit oldfashioned for me to mention it," he

ans) is, us folks out in Texas haven't economic system of private enter-prise into a system of collectivism." forgotten God." He concluded with the usual "As the twig is bent-the of his associates in the country newspaper field had ceased to express their opinions and were using "canned" editorials. "I feel like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted," he quoted in commentjustice department as a special agent ing that he did not so much fear the in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In the federal Bureau of Investigation in the federal Burea

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Hunting Season's On in Russia

Stealing from their hideouts in the hills as night approaches, Russian guerrillas set out to stalk their Nazi prey. These deadly hit and run fighters, who face execution if captured, strike swiftly at lives

O'Daniel And Band Give Radio **Program On Texas In Washington**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)-The to some state, saw fit to turn its nation's capital was acutely aware attention to the Lone Star state. of Texas and Texans during the It selected Senator W. Lee O'Daniel

and his hilroilly boys to do the fore part of October. From every part of the state job. they came, on varied missions, bob- "I am not a Texan by birth," the they came, on varied missions, bob- "I am not a Texan by birth," the Craig's interest in the newspapers, bing in and out of congressional and senator informed his audience at ending a 25-year partnership. Claydepartmental offices with reporters the outset. "I am a Texan by choice, ton Rickerson came here from the and photographers hot on their I moved to Texas after I became of Commerce Journal to succeed Craig

other states, and lived in several latest addition to the national zoo. he had been inspired to compose a song. At this point his boys struck Gateado is a longhorn steer that, through no choice of its own, swap- up "Beautiful Texas." for a plot some 200 feet wide and 300 feet long. Gift of the Texas description of the state which he club to the zoo, the critter got its represents in the national legisla-

Governor Coke Stevenson hardly had returned to Texas when a surge he dealt always in superlatives. from towns and cities along the entire Trinity river watershed swept over the capitol. They spent most the success and happiness of Texof their time in the House Rivers and Harbors committee, urging approval of a canalization project, but also were to be seen about the city on varied minor missions.

Telegram, were among those here.

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Tourists in the capitol corridors

stood to one side and surveyed with

some interest and admiration as

30 Texas Aggie football players, en-

university filed into the house res-

taurant to be geusts of Secretary

While all this was going on, on

team.'

"Wonder why it is, Clem—when we were boys the leaves falling from that old tree meent high jinks and a bonfire, but now there's something so I and foreboding about it."

Bascom Giles, state land commis Football season brings to mind sioner, got around to the War Dethat former T. C. U. All-American, partment for "some discussions" of Davey O'Brien, who later turned land problems arising in connection professional and in June joined the with flood control works on the lower Colorado river. Three Texas newspaper men, Frank Mayborn of the Temple Telegram,

A call to the justice department Charles Guy of the Lubbock Avadisclosed only that he now is headlanch-Journal who Amon Carter. quartered "somewhere in the midpublisher of the Fort Worth Star vest." The FBI declines to reveal the location of any of their men, although the individual agent may Dr. J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas, and Tom Lea, Jr., keep up correspondence continually of El Paso, who illustrated Dr. Dowith his relatives and friends and er course here. An FBI official over O'Brien said MORE PASSENGERS

confided, "but the real truth (to

Editor Of Athens Newspapers Retires

ATHENS, Oct. 16 (P)-R. T. Craig wrote his farewell editorial today as editor of the Athens Daily and Weekly Review and will retire for a long rest, he said, in "an effort

to regain his health." A. M. Barnes has purchased age, after I had looked over many as editor.

Craig came to Texas in 1907 from not subjected to interviews and cameras—except for long-range shots by photographers—was Gateado, the the marvelous beauty of Texas that printed that paper on a Washington hand press for eight months. He published papers at Kilgore and Chandler before coming to Athens in 1916 when he and Barnes purchased the paper from the late Col. R. E. Yantis. Like his predecessor, Craig has taken an active interest in Texas politics, though never seek-

> der the guise of national unity and defense, murder of private enter-prise is being committed on a gradual scale." He warned that "an effort is being made to transform the The retiring editor said that most

ence of country editors who allow someone in New York to write their editorials."

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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C. G. Cockrell and J. C. Knapper of Jefferson and Des Moines, Iowa, respectively, have returned to their s after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockrell here. Waitress wanted for Friday and

Saturday at Southern club.

One man was fined in city police court today on a disturbing the peace charge.

Sunshine Butler's orchestra playing Fri. and Sat. night. Southern club. Ladies free, plus tax. Friday

Officers investigated a minor col-lision last night resulting when two cars were in collision. No one was For Rent: Three room furnished

apartment. Bills paid. Adults only.
610 N. Frost. Phone 1084.

A bargain in Indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years. Excellent condition. Inquire Pampa

A marriage license was issued Wednesday from the office of Coun-Clerk Charlie Thut to Ralph R. Barnett and Leona Johnson. Filed in 31st district court yester-

day: B. D. King vs. First National Bank of Pampa, controversy settled, suit dismissed; H. C. Wofford vs. Mary M. Wofford, divorce granted. A new system of medical examinations for selectees has been announced by state headquarters. Under the setup, Gray county will send four men of the December call to Lubbock on October 30 for examination. Rules provide for local examinations 30 to 60 days prior to call date; examination by army boards within 30 days preceding call.

Condition of Mrs. W. O. Wigington, who is ill of pneumonia, is still serious.

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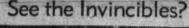
(Continued from Page 1) date could be given, Mr. Barker said. All other material is on the

Attending the meeting were Mayor Fred Thompson, Commissioners a member and active worker in the George Cree and H. C. Wilson, Gar-Masonic lodge and a leader in the net Reeves, manager of the chamber of commerce, Reno Stinson chairman of the highway committee and John Osborne, Jim Collins, and Sherman White, members, Mr. Barker and C. B. Ashford, construc-

To build one modern battleship requires about the same amount of steel as 30,000 automobiles.

TRIPLE-ACTION For Clogged HELP COUGH

... RUSH OUT Clogging To HEAD-SIPTOL COLDS





(NEA Radiophoto) Official German picture radioed from Berlin shows German soldiers

holing up in the face of Russian counter-attacks. Picture of scared looking youths hardly bears out legends of Nazi invincibility. man of the Amarillo district of the Methodist church, former paster of the Pampa church. Burial will FISHER

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Funeral Saturday Morning

During his time as superintend-

ent of the local school system, Mr.

Fisher started the move to have bands and glee clubs in the ward

schools and in junior high school

similar to those in the high school.

state and national recognition.

worker in the church.

School."

follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael in the Sunday school, and faithful Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Roger McCon-He was a member of the Pampa nell, C. P. Buckler, Lynn Boyd, F. M. Culberson, Ivy E. Duncan, Roy Bourland, Tom Rose, and Roy Mc-Lions club, serving as its president in 1937. Last year he was honored

by being named president of the Millen. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Lions club, superinten-dent, principals, and teachers of the Masonic lodge and a leader in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Pampa schools who taught under Mr. Fisher.

WORK HALTED

He was a leader in organizing the trying to form an independent high school's famous pep squad and he composed the words for Pampa's The yard has \$150,000,000 in na-

school song, "Dear Old Pampa High tional defense orders. Under his direction the The possibility of a renewed work school system grew and received stoppage loomed for steel company operated "captive" soft coal mines He is survived by the widow, Mrs. as a result of a deadlock in nego-Gertrude Fisher, and one son, Brent tiations of workers and manage-Fisher, both of Corpus Christi; two ment before the national defense daughters, Zelma Fisher, former teacher in the Pampa school sysmediation board at Washington. The CIO United Mine Workers are demanding a closed shop agree-ment for 43,000 employes of the Fisher, Aline, Okla.; and one brother, Earl Fisher, Norman, Okla.

captive mines in Pennsylvania, er, Earl Fisher, Norman, Okla. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The mediation board last month the First Methodist church by the arranged a 30-day truce following Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, and the a week's walkout by the union min-Rev. Will C. House, district chair- ers. Some Pennsylvania union locals were reported to have voted to walk out next Saturday, 24 hours before the truce is due to expire.

The president of Consolidated Aircraft corporation, whose bomb-000,000 in orders, served notice yesterday that he expected the government to pay part of the wage ncreases negotiated recently for AFL machinists

Major R. H. Fleet, president of the corporation, declared the increases would amount to \$82,000,000 and would "break the company unless the government accepted part of the extra expense.

BOY ELOPING

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fied her father as Arthur M. Price Washington navy yard moulder and the Cunningham girl said she was the daughter of Lindsay E. Cun ningham, an Alexandria carpenter

Assistant County Attorney Rich-

ard S. Chapman said the boy maintained the contractor, known to the young trio only as "Browning," tried to make advances one of the girls-they were 14 and 15 years old, respectively-and that when his remonstrances went unheeded, he whipped out an automatic pistol and shot "Browndead. Ten miles further on, the boy was quoted as saying, the 38-year-old victim's body was dragged from the car and hidden. Chapman said it was uncertain just where the alleged crime was

However, police at Raleigh, N. C. told Portland authorities by telephone that the car registration was ssued to G. G. Browning of route 3,

Mount, Olive, N. C. Browning had agreed, Chapman said, to give the youngsters a ride from their trailer-camp homes in Alexandria "to Baltimore or be yond." They had met Browning through a friend, only a few hours before they decided to leave home on Sunday.

Pending word from Maryland au thorities, no charges were lodged against the children. Chapman said he boy was "all broken up" and asked repeatedly "do you suppose I'll be electrocuted?"

At Conowingo, Md., near the Pennsylvania line, state police or-ganized a search for the body, beating through the woods along U. S route 1, Sergeant E. W. Reith said Pennsylvania police were conducting similar search north of the state

The boy and girls were taken into custody after the boy's aunt, whon they were visiting, suspicious that the North Carolina-plated car they were using had been stolen, notified the police. Chapman said officers found the interior of the machine

be blood stained.
The boy, Chapman add Portland in search of work. He is a native of Portland and also lived in

JAPS REACH

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Washington last week of Kanam

Wakasugi, Japanese minister. A crescendo came just after Washington dispatches told of a meeting between Wakasugi and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, in which it was under-stood both sides laid all their cards on the table.

when he returned, by way of Mexico, t was reported he carried important director of naval intelligence, speak-

He summoned his colleagues for a land. meeting at 1 p. m., tomorrow (11 p. m., Thursday, E. S. T.) to connount sider the next move.

days of intensive consultations of pursuing national policy.

among the empire's highest, over Prince Konoye summoned the Marquis Koichi Kido, indi- emperor. cated hig changes)

Konoye or someone else, probably agree on the empire's relations with would get under way tomorrow.

ing through intensive air raid pre- be ended. autions maneuvers.

The resignation came shortly aft- Associated Press last week said er a foreign office announcement Konoye had let it be known that these, as listed in the petition:

upon all other embassies and lega-tions there so Japan's action was not the result of isolated circumstances.

The background of the resignation also included a Japanese naval ofcards on the table.

Graph of the factor of

The officer, Capt. Hideo Haraide.

ing last night at Kyoto, envisaged The emperor asked Konoye to con- the possibility of a sea campaign tinue in office until a successor could against Japanese trade and of hombbe named and the premier agreed. er raids upon the Japanese home-

A board of information an-nouncement said the cabinet resigned because of the lack of a The resignation followed soveral complete agreement over a method

Prince Konove summoned the minwhich the emperor himself isters separately to his official resipresided. Until tonight there had dence during the afternoon and exeen no official intimation that a plained the reasons for the cabinet's cabinet crisis was imminent. (Al- resignation. Then, having obtained hough yesterday it was pointed out their consent, he proceeded to the that the prominent part taken in imperial palace and submitted the the conferences by the lord privy cabinet's resignation en bloc to the The issues which brought about

Domei, news agency close to the the cabinet's fall were not immedigovernment, said formation of the ately disclosed but it is known that new government, whether under the ministers have been unable to purposes, and engaged in an inter-state religious business.

News of the cabinet's fall reached the public when newsboys ran the failure of the government to take free-will offerings. through the blackout darkened come to an accord with the United streets crying "Gogal! Gogal!" (Ex- States and demanded that efforts at

(Trustworthy advices reaching the

(Many Japanese considered the for the courts and officers.

American tension. The end of that truce may be signaled by the Konoye resignation. Recent advices have indicated that if he fell the new findicated that if he fell the new forcement would be more companied by the Konoye resignation. Tokyo in August to make a full re-port on the American situation and war. follow a more aggressive interna-

tional program.

(The Japanese military element has been watching keenly for signs of Russia's collapse before the Gerof Russia's collapse before the Gel-man war machine. If that collapse comes, experienced observers believe, the army will insist on a drive into Siberia to end for good "the Russian" the Russian and Ger-mans have been before Odessa since wersity Agricultural Experiment sta-tion, butter was kept for six years in sub-zero refrigerators, and when removed was almost as good as the fresh product. menace in the Far East.")

GRAND JURY

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Sect Described A description of their organization is contained in the petition. It states the name as the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, Inc., chartered in New York, for benevolent, religious, and philanthropic

Amplifying their activity, the petition states the members distribute

They claim they hold no mass neetings on the streets but do pass Extra!). Japan's capital is go- conciliation with the United States through the throngs with their photographs and religious records. Claim Non-Violence

Among their publications

that the staff of the Japanese em-he would not take responsibility for bassy in Moscow and other Japanese had left the German-threat-ened Russian capital for an undisclosed destination.

It was said that similar withdrawals had been urged by the Russians upon all other embassies and leganese leganes both federal and state constitutions, Crete.

BATTLE

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(Many Japanese considered the seven weeks since the Konoye message a period of truce in Japanese-the Bland of the country and of the seven weeks since the Konoye message a period of truce in Japanese-the plaintiffs, the complete list of the plaintiffs are attempting to close a giant pincture.

At the same time, DNB reported nouncement that her troops had penetrated the defenses of Odessa and that the Black Sea port was in flames.

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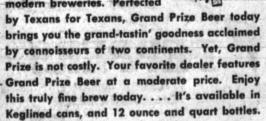
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after the game

Whatever the outcome, Grand Prize certainly goes great after the game. For losers, it provides friendly refreshment that dulls defeat. And for winners, well, grand-tastin' Grand Prize is the perfect beverage with which to toast a triumphant eleven.

When celebrations are in order, you'll find this great brand in every hand.

Its deep mellowness and smooth swin-like body come from long aging in one of America's finest and most modern breweries. Perfected





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Seven Blocks of 350 Houses Once Stood Here



Four months' clearing labor completes work of German bombs in the dockland section of London, leaving a great area bare except for the little surface shelters that stood up under the attacks.

ANIMALS WITH CIRCUS ARE ALL ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

Are circus animals happy? An odd question, but it is often asked. An emphatic "yes" is the answer of animal keepers with Russell Bros. Greater American Circus, coming to Pampa Wednesday, Oct. 22, for two performances on Brown Ave., across from the ball park.

Animals which perform in the circus have been carefully chosen because of their intelligence and adaptability to circus life. They become as enthusiastic troupers as human performers, and love the excitement of crowds, band music and applause. They become deeply attached to their trainers, as is shown by such performers as Buddy the

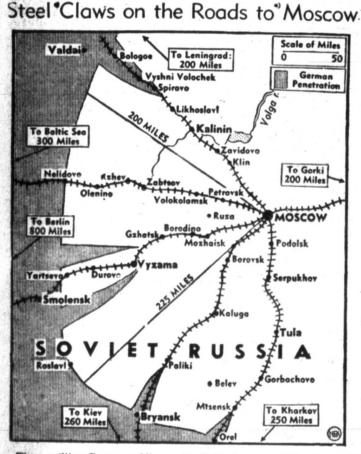
seal or Topsy the chimpanzee.
Wild animals exhibited in the menagerie represent a lesson in world geography as well as zoology, yet they seem to live more agree-ably together than do the human representatives of their many native ands. Animals from every continent belong to this transient zoo, each a splendid physical specimen, receivg the utmost care.

Zoological experts marvel at the fine condition of circus animals despite the fact that they are moved from city to city almost every day. Variation of climate presents a serious problem for the circus animal attendants, who often spend hours in a cage with a sick jungle charge. But because of their constant care, seldom does a beast die while the circus is on the road.

Circus-goers are privileged to view the zoological displays in the menagerie and see the main circus performance for the same price of admission. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. to permit a leisurely inspection of the menagerie before the big show



MENAGERIE PALS starts at 2 and 8.



Three million German soldiers, with their planes, tanks and guns, are stretching steel-clawed fingers along the many roads to Moscow in the greatest offensive of all time. Map shows railroad approaches to the Russian capital and principal nearby cities.

Dempsey Wants To Keep Control Of Western Power

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 16. (AP)-Control of western water power Lynn Stambaugh, national comprojects should be lodged in the demander of the American Lorina. sey, undersecretary of interior, said today.

"I emphasize this," declared the have been efforts to get power out of the department of interior.

"You westerners would not want to let this happen." "The water in our streams," tected for its highest combination tected for its highest combination of uses. Irrigation should not be subordinated to power and lost. Irrigation does not preclude power. They team well together. The department which irrigates the west partment which irrigates the west which irri

Roosevelt To Speak Armistice Day In **National Cemetery**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (P)— President Roosevelt has advised

Heretofore the chief executive has a station spokesman said the tall made an annual pilgrimage to the of his plane was nicked in a slight former New Mexico congressman, unknown soldier's tomb in Arlingspeaking before the national recla-mation association, "because there will be his first speech at these formation near the auxiliary Bost-

been efforts to get power out e department of interior.

u westerners would not want this happen."

e water in our streams, sey continued, should be profes. Irrigation should not be ins first speech at these exercises in several years.

The President also has another speech scheduled for October 27 when he will lead exercises at a local hotel commemorating Navy day which has been expanded and will be known this year as "Navy and Total Defense Day."

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Senator Gurney Asks Probe Of **Army Shakeup**

WASHINGGTON, Oct. 16 (/P)— Senator Gurney (R-SD) asked the war department today to investigate new complaint against the army's shakeup of national guard officers previously protested in a telegram from Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear.

Gurney said he had received a complaint alleging that a national guard officer, whom he declined to name, had been relieved of his command without just cause.

"There seems to be some logical doubt as to whether this officer was inefficient and I intend to find out the facts," Gurney told report-

Clark telegraphed General Lear yesterday declaring that Lear ought to retire "rather than make Major Gen. (Ralph E.) Truman the goat" for what Clark described as a "tactical defeat" of Lear's second army in recent maneuvers.

General Truman, a cousin of Clark's colleague, Senator Truman (D-Mo.), resigned from the army after being transferred from command of the thirty-fifth national guard division to the presidency of the second army's permanent re-classification board. Subsequently Lear wired Clark that General Truman had resigned after "splendid and outstanding service."

Clark replied angrily that this was "the old army game which does not intend to leave a national guard officer, no matter how efficient, in command of a national guard divi-sion." Clark's office said he had received no reply yet to this comm ication.

Senator Gurney declared that he and others had received numerous complaints about changes in the army's officer personnel but that there was little congress could do about

Committee To Vote Today On Harbors And River Projects

Washington, Oct. 16. (AP)-Chairman Mansfield (D.-Tex.) called a meeting of the house rivers and harbors committee today to vote on a navigation and power program estimated by the army engineers to cost upwards of \$755,000,-

It embraces scores of projects, among them the \$200,000,000 Florida ship canal, the \$66,000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, the \$48,-000,000 Beaver-Mahoning canal in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and the St. Lawrence seaway.

The committee vote was ordered after weeks of hearings, and Chairman Mansfield said that a bill authorizing the works but making no appropriation would be introduced within ten days.

The bill, he added, would stipulate that works other than those for defense would not be carried out until after the emergency, could be undertaken until funds had been made available by subsequent appropriations by congress. Among the larger undertakings

would authorize are: A \$15,000,000 improvement fo Trinity river, Texas. Additional works and their estimated costs:

Clear Creek and Clear Lake, Tex-

Cadet From Turkey Killed In Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16. (P) projects should be lodged in the department of interior and kept there to avoid crippling other conservation programs, John J. Dempartment of interior, said limits acceptance of an invitation to speak at Memorial exercises on Armistice day, November 11, in Arsey, undersecretary of interior, said limits on a limit of the day about 28 miles southwest of the Jacksonville naval air station. collision with another craft while



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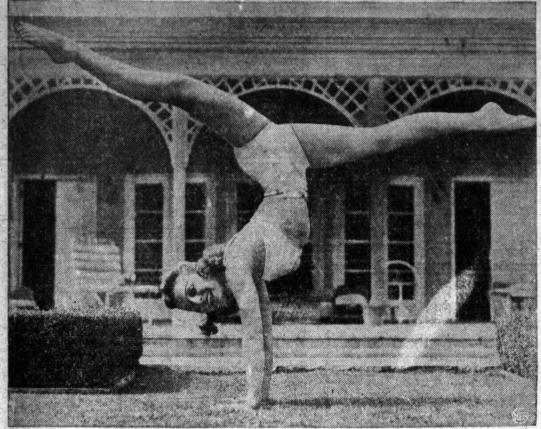
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AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-Supreme

Anastacio Garcia et al vs. R. A. King et al, Webb; H. C. Deshazo vs. Wool Growers Central Storage Co.

Walgreen-Texas Co. vs. W.

Shivers et ux, Jefferson.

mont et 'al, Jefferson.

payment of costs granted:

Reward Offered For

Arrest Of Russians

Motion to issue mandate without

Pat Jackson vs Eli Edmondson

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) - The German radio carried today the announcemento ft he German military

commander at Salonika that "some

northern Greece the night of Oct.

death had been ordered for anyon

court proceedings included Applications for writs of

ranted:

Cameron.

overruled:

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (P)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals

John Gilson and Louis K. Cegalos

Appeal dismissed at request of Joe Taylor from Young (4 cases). Appellant's motion for rehearing

granted; judgment affirmed: Roy Andrews from Callahan. State's motion for rehearing over-

Henry Brown from Harrison. Appellant's motion for rehearing Paul Schroeder from Wichita; B F. Rutherford from Lubbock; Ervin

Anderson from Tom Green; N W. Biscamp from Jefferson. Submitted on brief and oral argu-

L. H. Koll from Grayson; John Square from Smith.

Submitted on brief for both par-



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4:30—Secrets of Happinesa.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:16—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
9:00—Pampa vs. El Paso High football game.

Applications refused for want of D. R. Mauldin vs. Texas Consolidated Theaters, Inc., Hidalgo; Mary E. Vivier et al vs. C. P. Barreda, as agent, et al, Cameron; The Southern 10:00-Underwriters et al vs. S. O. West, Nueces; Mrs. Raymond Junker et

FRIDAY FRIDAY
7:00—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup,
8:55—Adam & Evs—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pamps
—Studio. vir., vs. Western Union Tel. Co.,

Motions for rehearing of applica-Guif View Courts, Inc., vs. Galveston county, Texas, Galveston; Employers Ins. Ass'n vs. J. W. Reed, Hutchinson; United Employers Gas Co. vs. Glenn Summerour, McLen-

Co, vs. Glenn Summerour, McLennan; Perry Browning et al vs. Mrs. Ethel Graves et al, Wichita; W. P. Fay vs. W. M. Fay, Grayson; S. E. White vs. M. M. White et al, Navarro; Violet G. O'Fiel et vir vs. First Nat. Bank of Beau-

6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:09—Mailman's All Request
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:15—Let's Trade Songs.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:30—Eest Bands in the Land.
10:00—Goodnight!

Soviet agents" were parachuted into 5-6, that a high reward had been of-Skiatook, Sperry fered for their arrest and that Will Not Shiver-**Gas Lines Promised**

SKIATOOK, Akla., Oct. 16 (A)-Residents of Skiatook and Sperry no longer shiver at the thought of the frigid winds which soon will howl down from the Osage hills.

The Union Gas company, pleaded that the gas supply in its Osage county wells was exhausted, had ought permission to stop service in the two towns and for several jit-tery weeks it appeared that they would face the winter without heat. That fear was dispelled last night when Y. J. McNally, manager of the Natural Gas Service company, which operates the Skiatook distributing system, announced to the Chamber of Commerce that the Oklahoma Natural Gas company would

McNally said the O. N. G. would ouild lines from Tulsa to the \$22,-000,000 bombing plane assembly plant north of there and would extend its lines on to Skiatook and

Work on the new lines will start immediately, he said. In the meantime, auxiliary lines of the Union Gas company can be utilized while the new system is under considtra-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today: "Bachelor Daddy," with Baby Sandy.
Friday and Saturday. "So Ends
Our Night," Margaret Sullavan,
Fredric March.

REX Last times today: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry. Friday and Saturday: "Bad Man from Deadwood," Roy Rogers.

STATE Last times today: "New Adventures of Tarzan." Friday and Saturday: "Round-Up," Don Wilson, Patricia Morrison

Richard Dix. CROWN Last times today: "The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders. Friday and Saturday: "Frontier Fury," with George Houston.

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GAMES AT BORGER, LEFORS, McLEAN, WHEELER IN SPOTL

Norman Will Play Sandies At Amarillo

ented principally by Class A as and some of the hottest battles of the season are being With the Pampa Harvesters playing in El Paso to-night, Pampz football fans are to seatter games of their choice.

Tomorrow night's schedule of games in this area includes: Class AA:

Lubbock at Borger, conference. Norman, Okla., at Amarillo.

Memphis at LeFors, conference Wellington at McLean, con-Lakeview at Wheeler, confer-

ference.
Perryton at Canadian, confer-The conference season in District 1AA will open tomorrow night in Borger when the favored Lubbock

the Borger Bulldogs. At the present-time Lubbock is in the drivers seat to win the district. In the other Class AA game the hoping to take their sec and victory over the Sandies

Westerners invade the kennel of

Memphis Invades LeFors

the season here Friday night when they meet the Memphis Cyclones always a strong wind in the patch of LeFors teams. Even though out of the district race because of three osses, the Cyclones will be playing to knock off the undefeated Pirates whom they expect will let

But Coaches Francis Smith and John Rankin and the Pirates have ress Bobcats. decided that there'll be no let up cause next week the Pirates entertain the mighty McLean Tigers.

Tomorrow night the Pirates will depending on "Scat" Earhart and "Ox" Oldham for their scoring bunch with Ammons, Nipper and Jackson doing the blocking job as Earhart has already cored 80 points to be one of the leading scorers in the state. Oldham does the plowing.

It is impossible to place a finger on an outstanding lineman. The forward wall, from end to end, has been playing sensational ball all

In the four games played the Pirates have run up 123 points while olding the opposition to 25.

With Pampa Harvesters away, a large delegation of Pampa fans is expected to see the game, Tickets to the game, and also to the Le-Fors-McLean game next week, are on sale at Lox Cafe in LeFors and at Fatheree Drug in Pampa.

Tigers Meet Wellington McLEAN, Oct. 16 (NS)-Two undefeated teams will meet in a conference game here Friday night when the McLean Tigers entertain the Wellington Skyrockets, now

coached by Scott McCall, former ssistant coach at Shamrock. The McLean scoring team of Lee and Cook will be intact for the game, both coming out of last eek's victory over Memphis without injury. Wellington also has couple of real threats in Melton and Thompson and it should be a

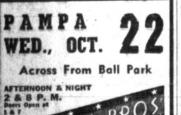
lively evening at Tiger field. Coach Sewell Cox of the Tigers has been working his charges long that next Friday night the Tigers ates, also undefeated and untied.

The Shamrock Irish football team of three first class players.

will be hosts to the Clarendon Bronchos on Denver Field Friday

ed in co ference play, and the game to the powerful LeFors Pirates, the game is in the nature of a grudge battle and is expected to a close affair.

The Brones boast a well balanced team with no stars but with smooth attack both on ground and thru the air. The defense is. however, slightly weak and each of





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Important El Paso Game To Start At 9 Tonight



COACHES FRANCIS SMITH AND JOHN RANKIN of the Le-Fors Pirates will send their undefeated and untied eleven against the Memphis Cyclones



week the Pirates will face their supreme test when they meet the McLean Tigers in LeFors The Pirates have won their first four games by good margins, two of them being conference

Colorado Western State To LEFORS, Oct. 16 (NS)—The Le-Fors Pirates will be trying for their Play At Canyon Saturday

their games so far this season has been a high scoring contest. The Irish, on the other hand have proved powerful on defense only having had fourteen points scored against them this season and those by the Class AA Child-

Last week the Shamrock team uncovered a powerful plunging back in the person of Harold "Bull" Martin, 170 pound fullback who ripped and plunged through the Perryton Ranger team for two

touchdowns. This battle of offense against defense should prove an interesting game for fans of this vicinity.

Bucks Go To Panhandle

WHITE DEER, Oct. 16 .- The annual rivalry between the White Deer Bucks and the Panhandle Fanthers will explode on Panther

with Tulia.

Probable starting line-up for the Bucks will be Hester and Franks, ends; Honaker and Aulbert, guards; Wrinkle and Collis, tackles; Boyd center; Hourigan, Morris, Milton and Urbanczyk, backfield.

Perryton In Canadian CANADIAN, Oct. 16. (NS)-Caa nadian's Wildcats meet their second conference foe of the season when the Perryton Rangers come to Can-

adian for a Friday night game. season with their best showing a and hard this week, pointing for 0-0 tie against the class AA Borger

Coach Bill Mack Gibson of the will have to meet the LeFors Pir- Wildcats will put a revamped and comparatively weak team on the field. A broken collar bone, a broken arm and an appendix operation SHAMROCK, Oct. 16. (Special) - had already cost him the services

Following the 26 to 0 conference win over Panhandle on Oct. 3, the was protested. This cost Gibson Captain and halfback James, quarterback Briggs and tackle Hutch-

guard Murry. J. Kidd, athletic director of the University Interscholastic League, eligibility of these players and the status of Canadian in the conference will be determined at Austin on Wednesday, Oct. 22, when the mmittee will meet to consider Fanhandle's protest.

Two Initiated By Canadian O. E. S.

CANADIAN, Oct. 16—Mr. and Homecoming Ai Canadian chapter 227 Order of Eastern Star at a regular meeting in the Masonic hall Monday night. Mrs. Elvis Ward presided as candidates was given by worthy patron, Paul Gerhart. Several out-of-town members of the chapter, including the Harry Kings of Lipscomb county, were

Ice cream and cake was and a social hour enjoyed, following the initiation ceremonies:

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CANYON, Oct. 16-Through special dispensation of the Rocky Mountain conference, Western State college of Gunnison, Colo., will have plenty of man power for the game with West Texas State here next

Saturday night. The Mountaineers were granted permission to play freshmen and Delia of Tulsa wore the Texas lighttransfers in their non-conference weight boxing crown today after games. A dozen lettermen and as what many squadmen also will be avail-able for this contest. Western State fight I ever saw in Texas." dropped last week's with the University of Idaho, south-

ern branch, by a score of 13 to 6. Last year the Buffs stopped in Gunnison en route to California and beat the Mountaineers, 48 to 0, in the game which introduced wee Ben Collins as a slippery scoring magame and went on to run up a total of 80 for the season.

Coaches Jack Curtice and Leslie Van Meter expect to use their refield, Friday night, at 8 o'clock, serves freely again in this week's when the Bucks will journey there game. Unless Western State's freshfor their first conference game of men and transfers should bolster the Mountaineer attack more than

> ference percentage column, with Arizona U. second and New Mexico nical knockout, others maintaining dependable since he hurt his heel ed the New Mexico Aggies last week,

85 Per Cent Of Co-Eds Writing To Soldier Boys

CANYON, Oct. 16-The soldier-

A cross-section survey of college girls reveals that 85 per cent of them are corresponding regular! with the men of the military forces. Many are sending candies and other articles to the enlisted men.

Letters of the girls are going to nearly every place which has a soldier, sailor, or aviator. These include Canada, Iceland, Puerto Rico, eligibility of five Canadian players Alaska, the Philippines, Panama Canal Zone, England, and more than the services of regular starters a score of states. Of 150 girls interviewed in two dormitories, only 29 were writing to enlisted men staeson and reserves, quarter Tepe and tioned in Texas. Most of them correspond with one or two soldier According to word received from friends, but one coed writes to 12 Arkansas had rolled up 49 points men stationed at Camp Bowie.

One group of local girls meets One college man, luckier than the rest, remarked that uniforms seemingly were losing their acquaintance. nine-member Interscholastic League ingly were losing their appeal to the college girls.

West Texas To Open Nov. 7

Tonight in El Paso the Pampa Harvester will meet what is sched-uled to be their toughest opposition of the season when they tackle the strong El Paso high Eagles, a team of pass-happy boys favored to win their district.

The Harvesters, ac companied by several cars loaded with fans, left Pampa yesterday morning and ar-rived in El Paso last night, after vorking out at Almagorda, N. M.

Today the boys rested in their El Paso hotel for the tough game tonight at 9 o'clock, Pampa time. The game will be broadcast over Station KPDN. When the Harvesters left they

were without R. L. Edmonson, quar-terback, and George Neef, reserve halfback, Edmonson being confined to his home with a serious foot infection and Neef with a chipped bone in his knee.

Making the trip, but doubtful

starters, were Charlie Boyles, big fullback, who bruised a rib in scrimmage Monday, and Leonard Hollis, halfback, who has been nursing an arm injury. Other members of the team were in good shape, coaches

The Harvesters have won their four games played and they'll be shooting the works tonight to prove that the other games were not set

Next Friday night the Harvesters go to Childress where they play the team that lost a 12 to 6 game to the

Delia Given Decision But Fans Squawk

GALVESTON, Oct. 16 (A)-Mike

Delia was held on fairly even terms for the first 13 rounds of the 15round title bout here last night by Mustang Garcia of Galveston. Then Delia was sent out in the 14th by his handler, Henry Armstrong, to throw short, jarring, right jabs. He quickly had Garcia reeling.

most at will for that round. In the final round he staggered Garcia to the ropes with a short ence schools seemed to be doing right, followed up with a left and better since the Southeastern loop right and Garcia went to the can- put a ceiling on help for athletes, vas, with a minute and ten seconds

that Smith had skipped a count. But Smith shouted, "He jumped up after I had counted ten," and the decision stood as a knockout.

Punts And Passes

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK-All those fans who boys are away, but they are not for- have been firmly intending to buy gotten by coeds of West Texas State a couple of good seats for the Army-Notre Dame game on Nov. 1 at Yankee Stadium can relax. It's a complete sell-out again.

GREELEY, Colo .- Tom Sutak, allconference shortstop at Greeley State, does more with that right arm than throw baseballs. So far is that Rog Peckinpaugh will get he has flung four forward passes for touchdowns. Three of them upset favored Colorado Mines last

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The new electric scoreboard in Razorback Stadium isn't geared to Arkansas After the University of football. against Central (Okla.) Teachers the public address system announcevery month to cook pastries for ed: "From now on the scoreboard

specting the University of South Carolina Stadium the day before another replied. 'I know; I have a the opening game with Wake Forsoldier for competition and at pres- est, Freshman Coach Frank Johnson thought it looked like a power-ful lot of football field. He was right. A count of the chalk lines revealed that it was 115 yards long. The revealed that it was 115 yards long. The ground-keeper, it seems, had are you sure you have a ball?" not majored in arithmetic.

from Big Spring furnishing the music. Chairman of this event will grown into a light-heavyweight, has are leading the Panhandle Junior Clarendon be O. T. Shubach, prominent ath-

CANYON, Oct. 16-Students of have a comparatively free day, de- idea to bring him back home as a Brackenridge park course. . It was West Texas State college will have spite the several honors they will main-event fighter instead of just six yards better than the mark an enlarged part in this year's be accorded. A noon luncheon for a preliminary boy. . . Albert M. Jimmy Thomson set in the Texas



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- (The Special News Service)-It may come to open warfare in the south before the colleges finish their argument over who is taking whose football players. . . The Atlanta Journal, ference footbal which helped stir things up by two questions: pointing out that Southern conference schools seemed to be doing came out a short time afterward o go. with the news that Georgia Tech Resting on one knee, blinking a- spent \$43,840.10 last year. . . This

> a year ago. Today's Guest Star W. N. Cox, Norfolk Virginianfootball business is wholly sane. . With a few exceptions the games turn out exactly as you thought

wouldn't, and that represents consistency of a high order. Hot Stove Warmup The rumor that Bill Terry heading for a front-office job with the Indians keeps bobbing up even though all hands profess to know nothing about it. However, some insiders expect Sweet William and Boss Stoneham will get together at the winter meetings and come up

with a new contract for Bill to stay with the Giants. . . Another story Cy Slapnicka's vacated office Cleveland and that Gabby Hartnett has the inside track for the job as manager. . . California rumor is that Mickey Cochrane may be offered the presidency of the Holly-wood Club. . . Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, is heading for a Florida vacation where he won't be bothered by football unless he decides to take a radio down to the beach and listen to the scores.

Red Face Dept. When the Arnold College football team from New Haven, Conn., came to New York last week to play Wagner, the players were all ready to dress for the game when they discovered the uniform trunk had been left behind. . . A plane thanks," replied the airman. "And his boys together for skull prac-

One-Minute Sports Page Since Johnny Colan, who has been knocking 'em stiff in Chicago, High Conference, local fight experts have been wonan enlarged part in this year's homecoming celebration on November 8, according to Prof. Milton Morris, chairman of the day.

The big occasion will open Friday night, November 7, with a ball and a college play scheduled. Ex-students will be admitted to the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," at greatly reduced rates.

Both students and ex-students will be admitted free to the 'Homecoming Stampede." a ball to be neld in Burton gymnasium with Sunshine Butler and his colored orchestra.

Butler and his colored orchestra Smith, who coaches Bernie Bier- open. . : Big Six statisticans have

drive in a contest before the Texas these species

A. And M. And TCU Will Play Top Conference Game

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (A) Texas A. and M. and Texas Chris-**Amateur Night** tian university meet here Saturday in the top game of Southwest conference football and it will answer At Junior High 1. Does T. C. U. strength run

in three-year cycles? 2. Is A. and M. getting along without John Kimbrough after all

There are some who put their faith strongly in the three-year

Came 1938 and T. C. U. produced its greatest team in history-un-

beaten, untied, champion of the Southwest conference and Sugar "Come to think of it, this Frogs reach the cross-roads unde-It's three years again and the feated and untied against a Texas A. and M. team which has shown an unbelieveable offensive against

Four Teams Tied three opponents. Today the Aggles lead the conference in yards gained—1147— and For Leadership have crushed Sam Houston State Texas A. and I. and New York University under a barrage of

But the Frogs have beaten three tough teams—Tulsa, Arkansas and And this is the third year.

A crowd of 25,000 is due to jam the stadium to see if T. C. U. has again gone around the cycle.

Reapers Will Play **Bull Pups Monday**

game because of rain. The post- periods. poned game, scheduled for this afternoon, was to have been played be- easy victory over the Lakeview Eatween the Pampa junior high Reap- gles with Melton and Thompson ers and the Borger Bull Pups, in carrying for long distances and Borger. It will be played Monday touchdowns. Lakeview scored late in afternoon at 4 o'clock, Coach C. P. the game by the air route. McWright of the Reapers an-

Rain has been falling steadily in the Perryton Rangers in a non-con-Borger since yesterday morning and ference affair 25 to 0. officials didn't want to have the Observation, the other member of playing field chopped up before the the district, took a walloping from Borger-Lubbock conference game to- the powerful Phillips Black Hawks morrow night. Thus the postpone- 44 to 12. ment until Monday. Coach McWright planned to call 3A:

tice this afternoon in the junior McLean high gymn. high gym. At the present time the Reapers Shamrock

Homecoming queen candidates will dering if it wouldn't be a good Junior tournament at San Antonio's Memphis

football standing was little changed by last week end games as all lead- bate on the war but said the govers scored easy victories on Friday The high stepping McLean Ti-

gers romped over the Memphis Cy-clone 19 to 0 with Lee and Cook continuing their touchdown parade Le-Fors Pirates also easily outscored "Scat" Earhart leading a parade of scores in the first half and the sec-Yep, they've called off a football points during the third and fourth Wellington's Skyrockets scored an

In District 3A

To Be Oct. 24

Annual amateur night program of

Purpose of the program is to raise

for the year.

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the junior council of the Pampa Ju-

Shamrock's Irish remained in the 100 per cent column by defeating

Conference standing

LeFors 2 Wellington Lakeview

Dudley Top Ground Gainer Second Week

QUAKER TIES KNOTS IN

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 (A)-Swa buckling Bill Dudley of Virginia, the nation's highest scorer, continued today as intercollegiate football's top ground gainer for the second

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Dudley, whose 56 points in four games establish him as the gridiron's high point man, is shown in American football statistical bureau figures as leading the country in to-tal offense and rushing offense, and ranking fourth as a forward pass

Total offense-(gains rushing and passing)—Dudley, Virginia, 646 yards; Madarik, Detroit, 550; Der-ace Moser, Texas A. and M., 501.

Rushing offense—Dudley, Virginia, 331 yards; Johnny Grigas, Holy. Cross, 328; Tony Porto, Creighton, 276; Pete Layden, Texas, 275. Forward passing offense—Albert Stanford, 28 completions in 53 attempts for 302 yards; Moser, Texas A. and M., 26 of 47 for 364.

Punting-Busik, Navy, erage yards per punt; Santucci, Santa Clara, 43.80; Vernon Lockard, Colorado, 42.40; Wilson, Baylor

Pass receiving-Keating Detroit 14 for 168 yards; Ray Evans, Kansas, 11 for 107; Bill Preson, Virginia, derson, Texas A. and M., 10 for 103;

Ben Collins Has **Scored 43 Points** For West Texas

CANYON, Oct. 16 - Although scooter Ben Collins, halfback, has accounted for 43 of the 105 points made by West Texas State's Border Conference eleven in four straight wins this season, eight other members of the squad have accounted

The second place scorer is Full-back Larry Sanders, rugged 175pound Samnorwood youth, who has made four touchdowns for 24 points. He scored against Oklahoma City university, Arizona State college of Tempe, and the New Mexico Aggies, counting twice against the latter.

Touchdowns also have been scored by Co-Captain Fairy Hill, halfback; Leslie Cufb, end; Louis Conrey, halfback, Buford Emler, end; Walter Word, end; and Clark Walling, end. Word, Walling, and Conrey are reserves. J. W. Anderson, halfback, made one added point. Collins is working his kicking toe

overtime this week. He booted This has always been an outstanding game for both teams but standing game for both teams but or "iron men"—will take a rest Satumbloodied eye, Garcia leaped to his feet at what he evidently formed in the many potatoes?" Cleve-stoke points attempted, with Collins boottoke their second. Three years later they took their second. Th and experience. Fresno State and noney to finance school activities down each by the air route. The Awards will be three \$2.50 books locals have made 16 touchdowns

against the two. Ceach Jack Curtice is hard hit by colds in the squad this week Both fullbacks, Sanders and Mc-Mahan, are incapacitated, and Joed Forbus, starting guard, is out. The opposition Saturday night will be Western State college of Gunnison, Colo., a non-conference foe,

Early Debate Promised. LONDON, Oct. 16 (P) - Prime Minister Churchill told the House of SHAMROCK, Oct. 16-District 3A Commons today it would have an early opportunity for a full-dress de-

the moment "unless there are unexpected developments." The prime minister said that on the next sitting day the house would the next day railways, and on the the Wheeler Mustangs 34 to 12 with third, discuss the "conduct and progress of the war.'

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Russian command at midday indicated that the Red lines were holding firmly against the increasingly violent Nazi assault on the defenses of the capital, but while the Muscovite statements were cool and determined they

plainly were calculated to em-phasize that the beleaguered city

policy of expansion. By this he meant that the Nazis The powerful military group has Moscow is pulling them hard. battling Red soldiers.

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and Bolshevists are at grips close to been anxious to take advantage of and Boisnevists are at grips close to been anxious to take advantage of the main bulwarks of the city in this frontal zone. If these fortified positions are reached and give way, the chief obstacle remaining before the chief obstacle remaining to move speedly to take over fronts? That gets us into the realm chief obstacle and strike of particular Germans will be a wall of grimly bring war with America. The fall of of Uncle Sam, for example, Howthe cabinet undoubtedly means that the Nazis are pouring a steady at least this issue is to be faced tream of reinforcements, both man-squarely—small Japan cast caution in lines back and establish a firm in years, Stevenson observed: stream of reinforcements, both man-power and mechanized equipment, to the winds and hit at Russia while front for the winter, then they would

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Could Russia stand a war on two Coke Takes Credit For Ranges

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Defense Metals Will Be Seized

day that the government was pre-paring to move speedily to take over Estimates of ga

director, told the senate defense the seizure of idle stocks of copper and other metals under a bill re-Travelers report that by selling cently signed by President Roosevelt. houses since 1938. He said there Mexico, was awarded the knight-

109,000 Doves Killed

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (A)—State Game department experts estimated today WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)-A 000 white-wing doves during the senate inquiry committee heard to- recent brief open season, limited

Estimates of game wardens indiretrieved 72,815 white wings, or an Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities average of 965 birds per hunter. director, told the senate defense The wardens also estimated that investigating committee that ma- 38,407 birds were killed but not rechinery now was being set up for trieved or merely wounded and left

Dr. Castaneda **Awarded Knighthood** By Pope Pius XII

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (P)—Carlos E. Castaneda, who worked his way thru ranking historians of the south today was a Knight of the Holy Se pulchre, oldest Catholic or

Knighthood was conferred at a Pontifical high mass celebrated ye terday on the campus of the University of Texas by Most Reverend C. E. Byrne, bishop of Galveston. Dr. Castaneda, University of Texas Latin-American historian and naturalized American citizen born in

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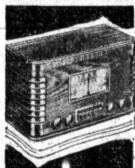
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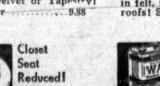
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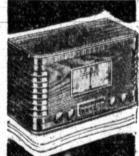


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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Find The Facts

Testifying on the St. Lawrence Seaway project before a House committee, Fred M. Renshaw, Traffic Commissioner of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, said three steps should precede any legislative action.

First, there should be a survey by competent engineers to determine the total cost of improving connecting lake channels, harbors and docking facili-

Second, there should be a study by the U. S. Maritime Commission of the extent of the subsidies that would be necessary to retain American shipping on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi river.

Third, there should be a study by the ICC into the effects the waterway would have on existing transportation agencies

Agitation for the St. Lawrence has largely been of a purely political character. It has unquestionably been promoted by men who envision it as one more step toward government domination of industry, as well as by men who are sincerely convinced of its merits. Practically every disinterested economist has come to the conclusion that its real cost would be several times the estimates. And a long list of experts are convinced that it would have an extremely dangerous economic effect on basic industries and on important geographical areas.

There is no dearth of transportation in this country. The railroads have met every emergency demand so far without delay or congestion, and they are preparing for far greater demands in the future. The other carriers are performing a similar service Before Congress votes on this vast project, it should certainly authorize a scientific, fact-finding survey such as Mr. Renshaw recommends.

Big Business' Chance

The relationship between "Big" and "Little" business is one of the most fascinating by-paths of the American economic scene. One view is that being all business, their interests are the same. The other is that Big Business is gradually devouring Little Business, whose interest is more nearly that of the worker and consumer. Every shade of opinion about those relationships lies between the two.

The defense program has emphasized a cleavage. In the beginning, most of the fat defense contracts naturally went to Big Business. Some of the larger plants are booked up into 1943. But in the age of materials, and to production geared to civilian rather than defense needs.

Now Floyd B. Odlum, director of the OPM's contract service, is pointing out to Big Business that it had better cooperate closely in spreading the work out among Little Business, lest its chief supporter in the scheme of things be eliminated altogether. The response will be worth watching.

The Nation's Press LIPPMAN PROPOSAL WAS INSPIRED

Extended consideration was given in these pages last week to the proposal put forward of building up a mass conscript army. The proposal seemed of great importance, as we then made clear, not only because of its intrinsic merits but even more because we suspected that Mr. Lippmann would hardly have given it currency in his widely syndicated newspaper column without encouragement from high quarters. Now the United States News, a Washington weekly with intimate knowledge of what is going on inside government circles, confirms our conjecture. It declares categorically that the proposal to cut down the size of the army is "a trial balloon sent up by the President to test public opinion. Mr. Lippmann sent this balloon aloft, the United States News states, because "a shift in major strategy is taking place at the White." Indeed, this sources of information goes even further than Mr. Lippmann, and says that the administration is questioning the wisdom of attempting to rush through construction of a two-ocean navy. But abandonment of the naval building program is to be postponed until after decision on restricting the size of the army has been reached. The pressure which is making th President consider such a radical change in the national defense policy, it is asserted, is coming from Great Britain. The British fear that American supplies for the Russians and themselves cannot be provided in time to be of much use against Hitler if any large portion of them is retained for equipping an American army or building a new American fleet, Possibly, this British pressure is being reinforced by the administration's knowledge of the draft's unpopularity in this country. Whatever the fate of velt-Lippmann trial balloon, its ascension would seem to indicate two things: (1) that sion in the war is expected fairly soon, be fore the United States can get into large scale action, and (2) that what has so far been the fundamental defense policy of the United States is now regarded with misgiving in the White

FABLE OF THE MOUSETRAP

(Washington Daily News) upon a time there was a fellow name Emerson who made a better mousetrap. He invested \$1,000 in a little plant way back in the woods and started manufacturing. Mouse-ridden

The business was profitable from the start.
For Emerson was a good manager, a hard worker,
a good salesman, paid good wages, and his nelp
not only liked him personally, but admired his
mousetrap. As he prospered he paid better and

Common Ground By R. C.

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

OR. SPROUL'S NORM OF HONESTY

Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the Uniersity of California, takes exception to my criticism of his speech made before the students of the University of Los Angeles, propagandizing our entrance into foreign wars. He says he cannot include me with the honest newspaper men. He quotes the following from my article:

"This infringement on the rights of the minority, so contrary to the ideas of our forefathers, has gradually grown on Dr. Sproul until he thinks he has the right to force the rest of the people to go into foreign wars."

This sentence taken alone might leave the mpression that I thought Dr. Sproul was trying to force people to go to war. But the paragraph immediately preceding referred to the majority.

"He (referring to Sproul), has formed the abit of believing that anything the majority does to the minority by the force is peaceful." Following the quotation referred to by Dr.

Sproul, I also said: "Dr. Sproul has permitted the opiate of majority rule without regard to the rights of the ninority to grow on him until he now believes that the majority has a right to force the minority to go to the four corners of the earth to bring about the kind of a world that the Doctor thinks would be better for mankind." I, of course, did not think anyone would believe that I was trying to say Dr. Sproul himself believed he could force people to go to war. I simply meant, Dr. Sproul believed that 50 per cent of all Americans and Dr. Sproul would have the right to do anything they wanted with the remaining 49.9999 per cent.

I was challenging Dr. Sproul's conception of the kind of a government we should attempt to have. Judging from his statements, he seems to believe the minority has no inherent rights which the majority must respect. He seems to sanction an unlimited government with the one exception that a more majority determines right.

I knew he was not foolish enough to think he could personally force his will on those he wanted to send to war. I was challenging two things: First, his opinion and, second, his right to speak as he did to students in state colleges Around where the minority has to support these state institutions. Dr. Sproul, however, said in his

"But my words are, in no sense, the law for my one of you. They are my personal opinion only. You should listen to what I say, analyze and criticize it in your mind, and accept and act upon it only if to you it is true. That is the Iniversity way to approach all problems."

I was doing exactly as he advised the stulents; namely, to criticize his statements. But ne says that he cannot include me among the honest newspaper men. His norm seems to be whether you agree with him, as the voice of the majority.

The editorial complained of might make me a paralogist but to classify me dishonest for publishing it seems to make the person so doing, the paralogist.

I would be glad to have Dr. Sproul write a definite, immutable, impersonal rule of honesty. If an individual does not have the right to criticize a statement of a state employe, without being regarded as dishonest, then we are truly a collectivist state. It makes little difference whether the minority are oppressed by the majority or by a dictator. This result is a lowered standard of living.

The columns are open for Dr. Sproul to write his impersonal, in nutable rule by which he would determine whether men are honest who do not agree with him. He would be performing a service to do so.

BY-JINGO ROOSEVELT

A friend of mine called attention to the meaning of the words, By-Jingo. One of the definitions given in Webster's is, "one who boasts of his country's preparedness to fight or who, in general favors or supports an aggressor or bellicose policy in foreign affairs."

That certainly describes Roosevelt. This defipition arose in England where the word was originally a nickname for a supporter or appraiser of Lord Beaconsfield's action in sending fleet to Turkish waters to oppose Russian dvance in 1878. It was derived from the chorus of a popular music-hall song of the time: "We don't want to fight but by jingo

if we do We've got the ships, we've got the men,

we've got the money, too."

Of course, the jingle does not apply because we do not have the guns, we do not have the ships we do not have the men who want to fight n any foreign lands, in spite of Roosevelt's deermination to establish the four freedoms throughout the world.

better wages, improved his mousetrap, and made it cheaper and cheaper for the buyer as volume

Emerson knew that success wasn't just a matter of dollar investment. He was keenly con-scious that in all business operation there are hree "M's"-men, management and money; that the least of these is money; the greatest, the man and the management.

Competition in the mousetrap trade was keen and Emerson never tried to average more than per cent on his mousetraps, thereby taking are of his competitive problem.

Finally, after many years, by 1941, Emerson was selling \$10,000,000 worth of mousetraps annually. On that his gross profit was \$400,000, of which he paid his Government, whose Treasury Secretary was named Henry Morgenthau, Jr. 31 per cent in corporate taxes, or \$124,000. On the remainder which was personal income, Emerson paid \$177,156.50 in personal income taxes. That eft \$98,843.50. Of course, there were a lot of other taxes, but anyway, pretty good for Emerson. But better for the Government.

Then, one day, Morgenthau had a bright idea. It struck him suddenly when he was testifying before the House Banking and Currency Commitout of a clear sky like. He proposed that all business be taxed 100

per cent or everything over 6 per cent on orig-inal capital investment. He said he didn't want to go into detail, but that somebody had to wake country up. So Emerson was cut back from \$98,843.50 a

year to 6 per cent on his original investment—or \$60 on the \$1,000! Though Emerson was a patriotic man he didn't like to make mousetraps for practice. So he quit.

And Morgenthau's Treasury quit receiving \$124.

000 in corporation taxes and \$177,156.50 in

Emerson income taxes.

"WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE?"



Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16-It's a

azardous business. Dog bites Bette Davis, Dietrich breaks leg, Bob Tayor kayoes Lana Turner. Comedians ropp Ann Sothern on set (Ann othern also drops Roger Pryor.) Frrol Flynn gets stabbed. W. C. Fields falls off water wagon, Rival novie queens cut each other cold. Henry Wilcoxon, who was accilentally shot and stabbed during lming of "The Corsican Brothers," was relieved when he was able to report to Universal for a role in White Savage." In his first scene he was knocked unconscious in a ight with Brian Donlevy and Brod

Crawford. At this moment of writing. Thom s Mitchell is okay again, but wearng crossed fingers after a series of accidents. During the making of 'Out of the Fog," he fell off a dock and badly sprained his back bethere was a concrete floor instead of water under it. In Howard Hughes' "Outlaw," he fell from a rubber horse and got all kinked up

On Winged Porcelain

And then there was the dramatic homecoming the other evening of a rominent actor whose wife is what you might call spirited. He was about two hours late for a dinner party she had arranged, and before he could even begin to mutter apologies to the hostess and guests, she snatched and hurled a small porelain clock, which bashed him on the jaw.

He was staggered but not floored His chin began to bleed. It was a ough test of stage presence, but he observed airily: "It's like I was just certainly does fly!"

As you may know, James Wong Howe, American-born Chinese, is one of the three or four top cine matographers of Hollywood. Since 1933 he has bossed the camera work on dozens of the biggest pictures. Also he recently established Chinese restaurant for movietown gourmets. Other day he telephoned commercial photographer and asked that a picture be taken of

the place. The man who arrived set up tripod and camera and was about to queeze the bulb when Howe, squinting professionally at the composisuggested a slightly different The photographer looked angle. pained, "I been takin' pictures for 20 years," he snapped. "You get on

Little Mr. Howe didn't say any hing. Just went on back to his

Bright Car

Bruce Cabot was an extra in one of Constance Bennett's films 10 years ago. Now she's his leading 'Wild Bill Hickok Rides. ady in More striking evidence of Cabot's uccess, though, is the vehicle in which he rides while he isn't play ing Mr. Hickok. It's a car, though looks like a modernistic soda ountain. It's stainless steel or aluninum all over, with a retractable metal top. Copper bumpers and a plazing streak of copper lightning along each side.

Knowing how much Gary Cooper kes fast, fancy cars, Cabot went to the Goldwyn lot and drove right out to the "Ball of Fire" set. "Hey, Gary!" he called. Cooper came to the big door and stared. "Hi-ya, bub," he said. "where'd you get the Stanley Steamer?

HE SAW SUBMARINES

Leonardo da Vinci, famous paintvisualized the submarine more 400 years ago. He refused, however, to put it oh paper "on account of the evil nature of men who would actice assassination at the bottom of the seas by breaking the hulls of

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim If at any time in the future Har-

vester footballers and basketballers and their fans are inclined to take offense at any mild pot shots we may aim at them the are asked to remember the following diatribe from the vitriolic pen of Collier Parris of the Lubbock Avalanche, and to consider that Pampa writers even in the darkest moments of 1940 were never as sarcastic as Mr. Parris and all of you please remember that fact. Here is what Mr Par-

ris had to say Tuesday about a team that is still undefeated To tell the truth the Westerners looked quite pitiful-maybe 'lousy' is the word-in their

looked like Class C in winning from Breckenridge. . . . The fans would have had the law on their side if they had attempted to get their money back. . . . they don't function better they can count themselves out of the

District 1-AA race." Now that ooks as if Lubbock is bad, but don't fool yourself. Mr. Parris is just trying to make the boys mad so they'll continue to improve. He gives himself away in the next paragraph when he writes that he would choose the Borger team over Lubbock. Collier has his own pet way of being ridiculous he knows that Borger, which was tied by Perryton which lost to LeFors 37-0 hasn't a chance against the Westerners, Collier's last crack at the Westerner was: "For one thing Lubbock can't convert extra points." you wait and see. The Westerners will probably be so mad Friday night they'll even take on those

500 Indians who will be in Bor-

Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan says that "Senator O'Daniel's attempt to get a constitutional amendment preventing organization of labor unions is contrary to the principles of freedom that the same Mr. O'Daniel has so often orated about on his Sunday morning broadcasts. . . . The senator from Texas can make some mighty convincing speeches against organized labor and with the use of his hill billy band (they all have government jobs now in Washington) he may be able to hold that \$10,000 a year job for long time, but not long enough to take from the laboring man his constitutional rights. At least here's one person who hopes he doesn't." . . . (This column re-cently carried in detail Mr.

AIR GOLFERS LOSE

amendment.

O'Daniel's argument for

the

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A)-Stan Hall and W. J. O'Connor dropped golf balls, one each for nine holes, rom an airplane at a height of 500 feet. Then they came down and played the balls onto the greens. But C. A. Bradley and Charley Koontz, playing their regular game,

JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS

YOSEMITE, Calif. (P)-Returning after an absence of 40 years, the first white child to be born in Yoemite national park insisted on sleeping under the stars in a sleeping bag. She's Mrs. Gertrude Hutchings Mills, aged 73.

COLLEGE PREXY 29 YEARS

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)-James Madison Wood, 66, holds a record for iongest tenure among presidents of women's colleges. He is rounding out his 29th year as head of Stephens college, during which time he has seen the school grow from 50 to the seas by breaking them with all 1,700 students, and its campus from four to 220 acres.

Escape To The West!

DEATH IN THE DESERT: THIRST AND HEAT WAIT FOR UNWARY in SOUTHWEST SANDS (This is the second in a series by

Sam Jackson on America as he sees it.) By SAM JACKSON MOJAVE, Calif. - This is desert country, and people arriving from

nore normal regions must adjust themselves not only to intense heat. but to a very real danger in the form of desert thirst. The sale of canteens is pretty brisk throughout the southwest. The first time you sling one over your shoulder you may feel a little posy and self-conscious and joke about it

But thirst is no joke to the oldtimers and you can be sure they're not laughing at you. The sound reason for this attiude can be proved by the coroner's files. People do die of thirst on this desert, and they'd die in considerably larger numbers were it not for the advice of gas station attendants,

hotel keepers and the park service guard Death The temperatures are terrific and the distances great. Throughout a vast chunk of the southwestern United States the normal summer heat is 100 degrees and upward in the shade. An official reading of 127 has been recorded at Parker. Calif., and the boys around the drugstore in almost any desert town car

cite figures to beat that. Even the shortest route across the lesert from the orange groves of the Los Angeles region to the Colorado river is as far as from New York to Washington. When you're von're still in the desert and it's an equally long trip to the air-conditioned hotels and comforts of

There is a regular pattern obrvable in the tragedies due to stition about walking under a ladder WITH PRESS AGENTS thirst. Somebody decides on a short- traced? cut or an exploring trip into the desert on a road that looks nice on the man but which actually is seldom traveled and may degenerate into nothing but a dangerous trail across the sand. There is car trouble or unlucky? the gas runs out. There is little or no water, and that's the end.

Drink From Radiator

Not long ago they found a man, woman, and six children dead be side a stalled car in northern Imperial Valley, the radiator drained of the last drop of water. It turned out the couple had eloped, the woman taking her whole brood along and had left the main highway to elude an angry husband. When a person ventures into the

desert on foot the danger is intensified. The body seems to dry out and crave water continually. In spite of the vast spaces there is a curious feeling of being oppressed between the scorched sand below and th metallic sun above.

carry two full gallons of water in they set out on foot for even a single day. A half-gallon canteen looks big in a store but later on it looks like a thimble. When driving, they carry ample reserves of wa ter, gasoline, and oil. There are a few wells and a few

natural springs, but the men who have real business with the desert —the prospectors—rely on a curious local feature known as a "tank." This is a deep, natural pocket in the rock that catches and holds the The more reliable "tanks" are wel

known, and this fact brought death to a tenderfoot several years ago He was given such a "tank" as a landmark in directions to an obscure mining claim. Searching for some-thing round, man-made and of the ed iron variety, he lost his way and perished

In the cooler winter season the

ALBERT Law, editor of The Dalhart Texan, is trying to find the guy who originated the term, "Dust Washington Bowl." . . . Albert doesn't like the idea of that name sticking to the no longer applies. . . . He wants to find the fellow and get him to label

the land with an appropriate mon-ickre which will stick equally as well. . . . It's a good idea and we're ready to get right in behind Mr. Law and his publisher, Ed. Bishop, and see what can be done about it.

Rex Mahoney, manager of the.

Dalhart Chamber of Commerce,

Dalhart Chamber of Commerce, also is worked up about it.

Mr. Mahoney has written us a letter in which the first question he asks is: Why should there be a Dust Bowl? . . We'll bite, why should there be one? . . And then the chamber of commerce "Why should we submit to a con-tinuation of a term that has led able men like Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty," and Rexford G. Tugwell, to believe that the Plains area is unfit for human life and that its residents should be transplanted?

"WHY not call California the Earthquake Bowl, the Gulf coast the Hufricane Bowl, the northern U. S. reaches the Blizzard Bowl, the East the Heat Bowl, the Mississippi valley the Flood Bowl and so on ad a complete daily newspaper. Big-nauseam. We did have some dust gest department of public informastorms and some bad ones. But California has had a number of tremors and some bad ones; the Gulf coast has had a lot of hurricanes; the north U. S. has had a lot of blizzards; the East a lot of heat and an annual toll of heat deaths. Mississippi valley floods have cost into the uncounted millions. We took our spanking, corrected our wrong farming methods, regrassed the land that ild never have been broken out and this year we're definitely back

"Let's get a 1941 title for the Plains. Let's help Albert Law find the originator of the term Dust Bowl. Anybody smart enough to coin that term, which has had un-limited headline appeal and has been used from coast to coast, is bound to be smart enough to coin one that will fit conditions as of today. Let's get him out here and show him what this country looks like when she's in stride. It's almost a cinch he'll come as a matter of fairness, if for no other.

"THIS Plains country has a fine stock of 'merheandise' this year in the way of fine crops, excellent grass, fat cattle and other livestock, so let's all pitch in and help Well, the idea is okay with us, Mr. Mahoney. broadcast the news."

Let's go! . . . Change of subject: . . H. B. Hill, the Shamrock attorney, writes in to say that he's glad to see this column back as if you'd equipped yourself with in existence again. . . . He hopes a bow-and-arrow or rabbit's foot. there'll be no more 10-day furloughs like the one just ended a few days lic relations activities delved into. ago. . . . The Kiwanis Club's Top Texas Revue comedy cast got ments together last night, nearly 30 per- have thrown a scare into many

sons and had a fine rehearsal. The cast laughs too torium here on Monday and Tues-day nights, Oct. 27 and 28. . . A it made clear that this public day nights, Oct. 27 and 28. . . . A special show for school children will

Cranium Crackers

SUPER SUPERSTITIONS Halloween, with its witches, black

cats and dark omens, is in the air, but don't be afraid of these quesonly five, not 13. Where did the superstition

that 13 is unlucky originate? 2. What day of the week is best for weddings?

3. To what event is the super- WHAT'S WRONG

What two things might be done with a horseshoe to bring good

luck? Where was the superstition born about three on a match being

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

We have taken, and are taking, the profit out of war. He must be an exceedingly lucky man who can make a fortune today. Sir KINGSLEY WOOD, British chancellor of the exchequer

Warmed-over versions of Wilson's Fourteen Points will not establish lasting peace at the end of the pres--Dr. VERNON NASH, director, Na-

tional Peace Conference.

We find cases in which the traffic court defendant is technically sane yet he is mentally unsafe at the controls of an autom -Dr. LOWELL S. SELLING, psy-

We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which our ity of a section chief, with little or no possibility of the handouts be--President ROOSEVELT.

It is part of our (American) homely tradition to shoot the works or else pick up the dice. STACY MAY, OPM.

travel in Death Valley, and on the transcontinental highways the desert there are enough ng range of me in for just as much peril and ad-

Behind The News In

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (A) Official handbooks, telephone di-rectories and all such publications rist about 800 government departments, agencies or bureaus in the capital with which public can be expected to have con-That count does not include the 500 congressmen or the nine justices of the Supreme Court. The 800 are simply the principal offices of the administrative branch of the government.

Obviously, not every one of those offices has a press agent, pubinformation specialist, director information. propagandist. or whatever you want to call him. But checking off the list as carefully as you can, it is no trouble at all to get a list of 100 offices which deal in public information. The government issues no directory of information services, it should be There is no average size for a

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lic information. Some of the agencies hold their press activities down to such a point that one man and a girl do the whole job on a parttime basis. Others regular labyrinth of offices with staffs elaborate enough to get out tion in Washington today is the Office for Emergency Management, which has a staff of over 200 and budget of \$750,000.

Averaging those two and then multiplying by the num ber of public relations offices gives an exaggerated picture of the public information machinery in Washington, and there is only one overall official figure that gives any idea as to the size of the output of these machines at all. This is the postage equivalent for the franked tive end of the government. For 1940, the figure was \$39,000,000, or over \$100,000 a day-just for pos age. Compare those figures with the \$737,000 which is the total 1940 cost of franking congressional mail, hitherto assumed to be one of the vorst abuses of government privilege, and you get some idea of how big this machine has grown. Only real way to get at the size

of the public relations job in Washington is to take the list of 100 offices having public relations offices and check it off, office office. Or check through the voluminous hearings before the con-gressional appropriation committees for the budgetary figures of those departments that enough to list their public relations activities.

KEEPING PUBLICITY A SECRET First off, you run into the fact that a good many of the departments are afraid to have their pub-Charges that government departoperate propaganda bureaus of the agencies, and they are not There's only one thing that's worry- too anxious to have their various ing us. . . The cast laughs too much at its own stuff. . . That Kiwanis show, you know, will be staged in the junior high auditaged understood and presented only in it made clear that this public relations work is specifically authorbe held Monday afternoon, Oct. 27.

ized by Congress, and they would be violating the law if their full program were not carried out First and most important activity of every government public relations man is to protect his boss from nuisance questioning. That is a perfectly legitimate and com-

mendable function. Where the public relations man comes in, therefore, is to know his boss's business, know the routine functions and policies of his particular department and be able to give prompt, official and intelligent answers to every question ask-

It is when the public relations do partment is given assignments outside this perfectly ethical and not complicated field that the too . whole system of government public relations goes havwire and that is all too often the case.

What has happened is that legitimate public relations work has been allowed to degenerate into the lowest kinds of extravagant press agentry:

1. Public relations men are assigned to write their bosses' speeches and radio talks. 2. They are given the job of glorifying their chiefs' personal vir-

ues and covering up their mistakes. 3. Publicizing the activities of a department is subordinated to pulllicizing the personality of the head of the department. 4. When a department head is 4. When a department of called before an investigating com-

mittee, his public relations man taken along to give counsel on what to say, and particularly on what not to say, in order to avoid getting a bad press. 5. Public relations men are used as censors to cover up activities of

chopathic clinic, Detroit Record- a department which should be given fullest public airing. are prepared for flattering the van-

> ing used. 8. Elaborate radio and newsrell appearances are staged, and too often are carried unwillingly by

the belief that so doing wins fay or with government regulatory 9. And in general, the public reations programs are planned with extravagant disregard of actual necessity or demand. The waste in this effort is beyond computing.

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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Maudie O'Comor, vacationing at Paradise Lake with her school teacher daughter, Mary, has a lot of theories about the murder of handsome, sophisticated Herbert Cord, whose body they discovered, doubts that the inquest's implication of gangster Stush Verent explains the second Paradise murder—that of Miss Millie Norpis, Involved in a romantic triangle were Jeanie Morris, pretty niece of straight-inced Miss Millie, Cord, and the girl he brought to Paradise this year, Margie Dixon. Dennis Flynn, old finne of Mary's and reporter on the case, local editor Tod Palmer who loves. Jeanie, elderly innkeeper Chris Gordon, and other old residents and newcomers to Paradise are baffled by the mysteries, as are the state police.

JEANIE MORRIS

JEANIE MORRIS

CHAPTER X

exhausted from the previous night's excitement to stir out of know they aren't satisfied with so heartsick for you herself," I bed. It was a good day to stay my enswers for the other time." said. there anyway, gray and blowy I knew she was referring to the with little whitecaps making our alibi Tod Palmer had given her, My parents died when I was little peaceful lake cold and angrylooking.

In the afternoon I decided to go out. A farm girl, who came viction. in a couple of times a week to

She turned to me and there
were tears in her eyes. "Tod
wanted to help me and he did.
I'll never forget that. But—but
in I started home. I was sick breeze would get my own mind well, I wasn't with him." off the second crime.

going to the Morris home, but Since Maudie and I had been rather prominent in both affairs, stop in to see her.

The housekeeper opened the fitted her. But she was civil and derstand-" showed me into a Victorian style parlor, hideous with marbleparlor, hideous with marble-topped tables and uncomfortable must have felt that, for she smiled chairs—a cheerful place for a girl again and said, "Oh, I didn't shoot kiss him good night. to entertain her best beau, I de- him. I've never shot a gun in

have been the first one at the shouldn't have hade such a wonhouse after the police and the der why he ever paid any attenderor, and she seemed childishly tion to me, and after seeing them who would be after the police and the der why he ever paid any attenderor tion to me, and after seeing them who would be after the police and the der why he ever paid any attenderor to me. Seeing her, I won-happened to me. grateful for my presence. We said ever care for him," she admitted mental fool and would take my the usual trite, polite things and candidly. then I offered her a cigaret. She shook her head and started to exlain that she couldn't smoke plain that she couldn't smoke

there, but I handed her one and | never a chance to get about with

older person would find it diffi- wonderful.

word murder, but she supplied it. by pointing out what a fool I'd made of myself." She twisted her THE next day found Maudie too I-I suppose they'll ask me quesexhausted from the previous tions again, too, won't they? You

I told her without too much con-

down my feeling of fright. once headed in that direction I I think I'll just crack up inside." far Herbert caught up with me. began to think of Jeanie, her She put her hands to her face world completely torn to pieces, and then seemed to regain her court and began explaining that composure, "I like you. I have to Margie Dixon was just over-

it seemed only right that I should fidences in my life," I admitted. other and when he tried to kiss "I'm a school teacher, if that gives | me I became furious. I told him you any more faith in me." She smiled a little. "You're not did because finally I understood door. I thought that young Tod like a school teacher. You're what kind of a man he was, trying Palmer's description, old sourpuss, pretty and young enough to un- to make two women miserable

summer after summer with

held the match.

"Things have changed now," I pointed out, "and you'd better try to relax a little." She shivered it meant to be with a man like and her lips trembled with the Herbert Cord. He was only realization that no one would again tell her she must not do this or that. "There'll be hard days to me but once or twice, but by ahead," I reminded her, "and you taking me around-oh, picnics and mustn't break down. Even an sailing-he made the summers

"And then this summer it was cult to bear up under two such—"

It was hard to bring out the and Aunt Millie made it worse hands and looked so miserable that I patted her cheek.

"She was always good to me. but I was afraice to say too much.
"Police are always like that,"
seemed at supports respect to the summer we seemed at swords' points so often -and now-"

She looked out the window at with embarrassment. I hated to I really had no intention of people," I said, trying to choke I knew Aunt Millie would notice something was wrong. I walked "I won't. But if I don't talk, slowly and before I had gone very

> "He'd cut across the tennis have someone to trust."
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> excited and hadn't meant what
> "Well, I've heard a lot of conshe'd said. One thing led to an-I was glad she had said what she and then enjoying their unhappi-I knew then that even if she ness. I said I never wanted to see told me she had shot Herbert him again, and he just continued

"I hit him then," she said in my life. I was angry at him, a low voice, "And then I started hurt and sick at having been made running. He didn't follow me, Jeanle came in, looking like a to look such a foot. I guess I've though, and finally I sat down on mid-Victorian wraith herself, in grown up these last few days be- the grass and stayed there until plain black crepe, and her white cause now I realize that his com- I had quieted down and stopped face framed in brown hair. I must ing back here with his fiancee crying. Then I went home. That's shouldn't have made such a dif- all there was to it, but after what happened to him who would be-

Who would believe her, I wonoath that she was telling the truth didn't think those hard-eyed (To Be Continued)

Knox Says Navy

Ready To Put Guns

LI'L ABNER







RED RYDER







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And That's That!

When Dogpatch Ladies Meet

By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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"He's not a bad soldier, but he can't forget he was a drum' major in high school.

On Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)-Secretary Knox said today that the navy was ready to put guns and gun crews on merchant ships "as ast as the ships come to us" once

congress authorizes such action. Knox spoke as the House Rules ommittee granted parliamentary right of way to legislation lifting the neutrality act's ban against arming the ships. Earlier the Foreign Affairs committee approved the proposal.

"We're satisfied now we can get enough guns to arm the ships, Knox told a press conference.

The navy secretary explained that while there were not enough guns immediately on hand to arm all ships at once, guns would be available as rapidly as ships could be brought into port to receive them. He asserted that the arming of merchantmen was a highly effective

method of protecting them against

ooth aerial and submarine raiders. Under the special rule granted for consideration of the measure, the debate will run throughout tomorrow's session and for one hour on Friday. Leaders said they expected the house would pass the repealer well before nightfall of that day.

SAM IS A CASE, MAJOR

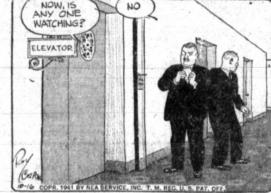
AN INDIAN WITH AN OIL

WELL! JUST LOOK AT

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FIRST, I WILL ADDRESS ENVELOPES TO THE CHIEF OF OUR FOREIGN AGENTS IN THIS COUNTRY, YOU WILL CUT THE PHOTOSTATS TO FIT





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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Park right here, please-I want to show my new buddy how to fill in a ticket!"

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Catholic Priests Oppose Shooting War, Aid To Russia

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-The Catholic laymen's committee for peace announced today that 911/2 per cent of 13,155 Roman Catholic clergymen replying to a questionnaire circulated by the official, Catholic director voted against the United States entering a shooting war outside the western hemisphere.

Opposition to aiding Soviet Rus sia was voted 90.1 per cent. The poll was conducted by the Catholic laymen's committee for peace through the directory and replies were sent direct to a certi-

fied public accountant who tabulated

ME, AND TONIGHT WE'RE IMPRESSES ME AS A ED AS A CON GOING TO THE CLUB LA CHAP WHO COULD MAN WITH SWANK, WHERE YOU'NEED PAINT STRIPES ON AMNESIA A LEASE-LEND APPRO-THE NORTH POLE GIVING AWAY PRIATION TO AND SELL IT TO AN THE WASHINGTON BUY A ESKIMO BARBER SANDWICH! MONUMENT! BOYS ARE SPEND-THRIFTS BY PROXY











GWEN, DEAR-I HAVEN'T AD ANY LUCK WITH MY GLASS COFFEE-IT'S ALL MAKER, WHAT'S IN USING YOUR SECRET





Michigan Returns Confederate Sword

ture had instructed the return to southern states of certain trophies captured by Union troops in the captured by Union troops in the tain resignations of all members of Panhandle P-TA Board



THEY PEER INTO THE FACE OF DEATH-Death walked down a Brooklyn street on a bright autumn afternoon. . . . Just as the pupils of Public School 143 were being dismissed for the day, Peter aMncuso, described as a

small-time gambler, was mur-

Students Revolt

dered before their eyes while ne sat in a parked car. Two unknown gunmen escaped. The remarkable picture above, taken as the children gazed upon Mancuso's blood-spattered body (at left), is a rarely equalled photographic study of facial expressions in the hypnotic pressure of Sudden Death In the center of the photo is the slain man's aunt. Just arrived upon the scene, she bursts into hysterical weeping. Her son (directly in front of her) tugs desperately at the hair of a little girl as he tries to make way for

Banker Foe Of New Against Talmadge ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 16 (A)-Sev- Deal Closes Bank

eral hundred University of Georstudents moved noisly out of CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (A)-Stock-Athens today, bound for Atlanta to demand that Governor Eugene Tal-madge "restore the independence" John M. (100 per cent) Nichols' f the university's regents.

Although campus leaders learnd this morning that the director of the duration of the mediately, state Director J. Watt of the university's regents.

ed this morning that the governor Roosevelt concocted emergency." was in South Carolina and would Nichols, a foe of the new deal's not return to the capitol until next banking policies since the early days before a call selectees will be week, they went ahead with the 1930's, announced a liquidating divweek, they went ahead with the 1930's, announced a liquidating divmotorcade program, decided to ident of \$525 a share would be paid leave their protests in his office. in cash to stockholders in mid-De-AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (P)-A token of The demonstration was projected cember and a small final divident after which they will be returned

present American unity, a dusty, battered sword rested today in the office of Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

It was received recently from the State of Michigan whose legisla-interference" by the governor by

the regent board he had appointed Will Meet Tomorrow

just prior to a hearing at which Dean Walter D. Cocking of the PANHANDLE, Oct. 16 — The not they would pass their army school of education was removed on executive committee of the Pan-charges he advocated racial co- handle Parent-Teacher association This sometimes worl will meet for the regular business equality was taught on the campus, 3:45 in the high school building. declaring "we feel that students and

Classified Ads Get Results

Selectees To Be **Examined Before** Given Army Call

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (A)—A modifi-cation of selective service procedure whereby selectees will receive army board physical examinations mediately, state Director J. Watt Page announced today.

General Page said that within 30 my examining boards in their districts for complete examinations

home, also at government expense.
Induction normally will follow within 20 days to 30 days after the army examination and selectees will receive at least 10 days notice prior to induction.

Army examining centers are at Houston, Dallas, Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, Fort Bliss near El Paso, and Lubbock. In the beginning men called for

This sometimes worked hardships on registrants, some of whom had The petition denied that racial meeting on Thursday afternoon at given up jobs only to be rejected wilding for physical reasons at the induc-

Magic City P-TA To Open Lunch Project By First Of Month

tion centers.

pecial To The NEWS MAGIC CITY, Oct. 16—The hot lunch project in the Magic City schools will be opened not later than November 1, E. J. Agent, hot lunch committee member, told the Magic City P.-T. A. at its meeting Monday night.

Works Projects administration workers will compose the personnel

of the project. Seventh and eighth grade pupils provided music on the program, and readings were given by Jay Frye, Colleen Austin, Della Mae McCoy, Ella June McCoy, and Herman Hardaway, pupils of Miss Willeta

Templeton. 'Service for Others" and "Keep Your Eyes Upon the Objects," two of this year's P.-T. A. songs, were

sung as the meeting opened. Mrs. Collie Austin, president, read the P.-T. A. objectives, after which the Lord's Prayer was recited in unison, and the pledge of allegiance given to the flag.

"O'r Responsibility as Parents
Today," was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Otis Johnson. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Willingham, Mrs. Dan Frye, and Mrs. Orville Hardaway

Patman Will Ask Some Form Of Price

Control Legislation WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)—Rep. Patman (D-Texas) said today he planned to insist that some form of price control legislation be reported to the house without further

delay. Patman, a member of the Banking and Currency committee which has been conducting hearings on price control since July, has several times objected at the hearings to delays. On his motion the committee will meet tomorrow in executive session to consider the matter.

"I think we should report out a bill at once to control prices of critical materials going into national defense, such as copper, aluminum, and steel, and then if necessary consider another bill, later," he said.

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