

"Arm Our Merchantmen And Let Them Deliver The Goods," Is Plea To Congress

Cabinet Heads Would Change Combat Zones

"We Can Not Shun Nazi Threat," Is Hull's Warning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Secretaries Hull and Stimson joined today in urging Congress not only to repeal the prohibition against arming merchant American ships but to permit them to enter combat zones in the interest of expediting delivery of lend-lease goods.

War Secretary Stimson, who followed Secretary of State Hull to the witness chair before the House foreign affairs committee, recommended immediate repeal of the ban on arming merchant ships.

Stimson said that the ban on arming merchant ships was not the only dangerous restriction in the neutrality laws.

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22 DIE IN PLANE CRASHES

Brownfield Man Killed By Hit-Run Driver

It Ain't So-- Radio Gossips Have Lombard On Warpath

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.—Carole Lombard went gunning today, not only for birds with feathers on em, but also for the radio gossips who claim she's about to divorce Clark Gable, or die, or both.



CAROLE LOMBARD

They want to see her after a day's tramp through the fields and turned on the radio.

And there I was at home in bed according to the man, about to die. Miss Lombard said it was a laugh, all right, but she didn't start crying. It's a wonder I didn't get a warpath.

Miss Lombard and Gable bought a sedan in North Dakota, with radio on the dash, and started home.

There was another of these Hollywood fakers on the radio. He said Clark and I were fighting, fighting, fighting all the time. It looked to him, he said, like we were headed for the divorce courts, thought he did say "scarcely" yet.

Radio Men "Scarcely" He should have seen what Mr. G. did to that radio. As for me, I almost got hysterical. It struck me so funny.

The Gables got home, the other day.

And a member of these radio men has a judge. Miss Lombard said "They seem to talk to everybody in town."

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Homer Davis Is Victim In Sunday Crash

Driver Of Death Car Is Sought By Officials Today

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 13.—Homer Davis, 28, Brownfield victim of a hit and run driver, will be buried in Terry County Memorial cemetery after 2 o'clock funeral services this afternoon in Brownfield First Baptist church.

Davis was struck at 3 o'clock Sunday morning five miles north of Seagraves, Texas, related by highway patrolmen of Lubbock.

Had Stopped To Talk Incomplete reports said he accompanied by another man, had stopped to talk with two women in another car. Davis' car was three feet off the road and Davis stood between the car and the highway.

A car reared up, pulled slightly off the paved and struck Davis, patrolmen said evidence showed.

Investigator had no long hair, close-cropped, he said it was related this morning.

Died At 6 O'Clock Davis, admitted to Treadaway-Daniel hospital, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning of a brain injury, physicians said.

Rev. Avery Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church, will read the funeral service.

Davis, who had lived in Brownfield several years and was employed by a dry concern, left his wife and a 6-year-old son, his mother and several brothers and sisters.

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LUBBOCK JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

VOL. 18, NO. 26 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941

REDS SLOW NAZIS

German Thrust Just 100 Miles From Moscow

Hitler Races With Winter; Greatest Test Of War Near

By The Associated Press. In the face of German claims that her Russian sweep had carried within 100 miles of Moscow on the west and south, Russian dispatches from that blood-drenched front declared today that one German thrust had been slowed down and that the Red army had launched counter-attacks at several points.

Authoritative sources in London asserted that the German offensive—now in its 12th day—had lost momentum as compared with the speed of the first two or three days and also that it was quite possible that the German drive might be stopped 70 or 80 miles from the Russian capital.

Winter Snows On Way The limit of human endurance and the wear and tear on the thousands of tanks and armored cars, may prove to stabilize the Russian-German front with Moscow untouched as the first snows of winter blanket the plains, perhaps smothering Adolf Hitler's hope of a pre-winter victory.

The Russian dispatches said that the German drive had been slowed down and that the Red army had launched counter-attacks at several points.

Reds Fighting Back One of the Russian counter-attacks, made possible by fresh reinforcements, was said to have captured a town near Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, in the region of the German.

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gaudin, Jimmie Gaudin, son of Anton Gaudin, born Oct. 13, 1941, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:43 a.m. at St. Mary's hospital. The father is a farmer.

Willkie Given Honor By Religious Journal NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, will receive the 1941 award of the Christian, an independent journal of applied religion, for the promotion of good-will and better understanding among all peoples.

Snow-Covered Region Combed For Hunter MEERK, Colo., Oct. 13.—Two hundred and fifty men today searched for Clyde Dillon, Kansas grocery executive, who has been missing a week in the snow-covered Cathedral bluffs.

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Landing Of British Force Is Reported STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—The newspaper Aftonbladet reported from Helsinki today that "well-informed circles" understand a British expeditionary corps has landed at Archangel.

Columbus Berated By Fascists For His Discovery Of America ROME, Oct. 13.—Christopher Columbus, the Italian prelate said today, should have directed his talents in other directions than America.

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Tragedy Rides Sky Lanes To Take Big Toll

Two Youths Killed This Morning In Rankin Accident

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 13.—Two youths were killed and a third injured when a light plane from Rankin crashed near the highway four miles west of Rankin this morning.

The dead were: Clyde Eugene Alexander, 17, the pilot, and W. L. (Dub) White, 18, former Rankin High school football star. Injured was Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of the high school football team this year.

Turned Upside Down An eye-witness said the plane turned upside down about 10 feet from the ground and crashed. Alexander was killed instantly and White fell on route to hospital. Kennemer was not badly hurt.

The plane had been in service hauling supplies between McCamey and Rankin since high waters of the Peecos river had closed the highway bridge between the two towns.

Seven Army Fliers Dead In California BEAUMONT, Cal., Oct. 13.—Army officers said today that they "assumed" all seven men aboard a twin-motored bomber had died in its wreckage but that the plane and its crew were so mangled they could not locate all the bodies.

Occupants Are Listed The occupants were: Lieutenant J. E. Overstreet, fourth interceptor group; Lieutenant J. S. Park, fourth air force squadron; Lieutenant J. W. Templeton, 32nd air base group; Sergeant R. J. Thomas, ninth pursuit wing; Sergeant D. B. Bell, ninth pursuit wing; Sergeant R. J. Farlow, ninth pursuit wing; Corporal J. A. Smith.

Six Soldiers Die In Blast SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 13.—While a naval board of inquiry met inside a cordon of troops today surrounded the U. S. navy air station on Japonski island to hide the damage caused there yesterday by the explosion of 21 tons of dynamite.

Six soldiers were killed and 13 persons were injured in the blast which shook all Sitka harbor, tore out windows in Sitka, rocked dishes from their shelves and sent citizens fleeing into the streets where many were cut by flying glass.

Service Men Victims The dead, next to them, members of the 250th coast artillery, from California, were: Captain Francis C. Allen, Kentfield, Calif.; Private Frank Hayton, San Francisco; Private Albert Spurling, Everett, Wash.; Private Ralph E. Kirkbide, Los Gatos, Calif.; Private Headley C. Esterbrook, Private Thomas Allen Baskin, marine.

Five navy men, six civilians and 13 members of the Seime-Denke Puget Sound Construction company were injured.

Set Off By Fire The dynamite, stored in the construction company's warehouse, was touched off by an afternoon fire which service men from the air station had been able to bring under control. The victims—all war members of the warehouse fire fighting crew.

The earth trembled under the mighty holocaust of fire and smoke when the 43,000 pounds of explosive were ignited.

The navy declined to disclose the amount of damage inflicted on the buildings and equipment at the air station. Buildings in

Turn to Page 7, Column 2, Please

DIAL 4343 AVA LANCHE JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

Dr. Earl H. Turner Dies Early Sunday

Death claimed Dr. Earl H. Turner, 33, of Pampa, who fell into an elevator shaft about an hour after birth of his son last Monday.

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Defense Plant Is Destroyed

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13.—A division of the national defense program was dealt a crippling blow today by a \$13,000,000 fire that roared through the Firestone Rubber and Laces Products Co. plant for 24 hours.

Turn to Page 7, Column 1, Please

Speedy Enactment Of Bill Urged By FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President Roosevelt urged congressional leaders today to speed enactment of the \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation and received assurance that the bill would reach the Senate floor early next week.

Next: Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) reported that the appropriations committee would begin hearings tomorrow and finish them within a few days.

Nazis Decry Peace Rumors As Salve For Certain Red Defeat

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Snow-Covered Region Combed For Hunter

MEERK, Colo., Oct. 13.—Two hundred and fifty men today searched for Clyde Dillon, Kansas grocery executive, who has been missing a week in the snow-covered Cathedral bluffs.

Under instructions of Gov. Ralph L. Carr the men spread out in a 30-foot search and planned to cover the entire area from Stake Springs to Cathedral bluff.

His friends feared that the Hutchinson, Kansas, hunter had perished in the snow and snowfalling weather. Further snow was expected when the 200 hunters, cowboys, and woodsmen and 50 civilian conservation corps en route set out.

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The award was announced yesterday and Willkie will receive it at a dinner here Nov. 18. President Roosevelt and Gov. William Allen White previously have received it.

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Weather Report WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today. Driving and walking. 320 DEATHLESS DAYS IN LUBBOCK

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France--Forced To Help Feed Continent--Feels Pinch Of Hunger

Surpluses Are Quickly Taken

BY RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Writer

VICHY, Oct. 13—In a land of plenty and with a bumper crop, 40,000,000 Frenchmen are hungry today. The prospects for this winter are even worse than last winter. German requisitions on French food production for the rest of hungry Europe are so great that France will have to go hungry so hundreds of millions of other Europeans can eat.

France's wheat harvest was almost normal, 260,000,000 bushels. The potato harvest was better than average, about 300,000,000 bushels. The best sugar harvest will be 90 per cent of normal when it is harvested. The olive oil production will be normal, and that means plenty for every Frenchman who likes his salads floating in oil and his fried potatoes well browned.

Rations Are Listed

For the average Frenchman today, however, there is a per capita distribution of one kilo—2 pounds—of potatoes a month. He also gets one pound of "fats," including animal and vegetable fats, olive oil, butter and margarine. He draws as his monthly ration one pound of sugar, although the national production, if even apportioned, would give him five pounds a month. He gets one-half pound of bread a day, despite a national production of wheat which would allow his normal average of 1 1/2 pounds daily.

Meat Reduction Heavy

By direct and indirect requisitions, Germany continues to draw out of France to feed less happy parts of Europe more than half of France's farm production. This German drain now costs France 14,000 head of cattle every month. At the same time, the practical consequence has been a reduction of meat rations in France from 270 grams per capita per week to about 70 grams once a week.

French wheat is being poured into Spain, Belgium and Holland, where there is a near-famine in bread. French olive oil is being sent into Italy, from French Provence and from Tunisia, to make up for a great shortage of fats in the Italian food rations. French wine stocks are virtually depleted, a month before the new harvest, chiefly as the consequence of German requisitions of 1,800,000,000 quarts of red and white wines for distillation in Germany to produce an alcohol substitute for gasoline as a fuel for tanks and motor transport. The French grape alcohol is mixed with synthetic



FINN RUNNER NOW GIVES RIFLE INSTRUCTION—Paavo Nurmi, famous Finn runner, left, is shown in this radio from Berlin to New York, giving instruction to Finn soldiers who'll fight Russians, according to the Berlin caption.

gasoline in a proportion of 60-40, and makes a powerful motor fuel. There is a seasonal glut of butter and cheese in the milk producing centers of France, but a corresponding shortage throughout the rest of the country. This is due to a lack of transport. At the armistice, France had left about 300,000 liters of gasoline in the reserve tanks of Bordeaux and Marseilles. All the reserve stock in Le Havre and other northern ports had been destroyed before the surrender.

Little Gasoline Left

Despite parsimonious distribution, the stock of more than 300,000 liters has been nearly exhausted. France tried to bargain with Rumania for September deliveries, but Rumania has so many prior orders to fill for Italy, Germany and others that France may not get motor fuel for some time. As a consequence, it becomes increasingly difficult to ship food surpluses from one region to another and from one zone to another.

During the August agitation in Paris and occupied France, marked by a long series of sabotage wrecks on French railroads, German occupation authorities tightened the belts of the Paris population as punishment.

The August distribution of potatoes—2 pounds per capita as the monthly supply—was to have been distributed Aug. 23. On Aug. 21, a German naval ensign was slain in Barbès subway station. The assailant escaped, but the Germans rounded up 7,000 hostages, chiefly Jews. At the same time, the German authorities or-

dered the potato distribution stopped. By heavy purchases in the Paris central markets, the Halls, the German authorities further deprived Paris of food during the punitive period, and for nearly one week, Paris had no meat, no fruit, no fish, no fresh vegetables, no butter or eggs. The August potato distribution did not take place that month.

Farmers Store Products

An official explanation of the shortage of food is that stocks are being put away for winter. The government has granted a stocking monopoly to individuals who are alone authorized to buy for stocking. Eggs, butter, potatoes, dried beans and such produce are stored at the farms. Farmers are forbidden to take their produce to market. The monopoly-buyers make the rounds, gather up the great surpluses, and are supposed to stock them for the winter, when they are to be marketed with a supposedly slim margin of benefit for the stocker.

In the meantime, eggs are so scarce that they are rationed at one per person per week. The butter ration amounts to less than one-half of a pound per month. Cheese is rationed at the pro rata share of less than one-half pound per month.

The most unpopular shortage, however, is that of wine and tobacco. Tobacco grows easily in France, but the farmer or city dweller with a garden is forbidden from growing even enough for his own pipe. The state has a tobacco monopoly and secret police prowls around to make sure

none is grown clandestinely.

20 Cigarettes A Week

Despite the fact that requisition on French tobacco stocks to meet needs elsewhere in Europe has cut down the average ration to 20 cigarettes a week, the state has refused to relax its monopoly; and there is still stiff punishment for those who try to hide a few tobacco plants among the daisies or dahlias. As a result, France has turned to smoking corn silk or dried green leaves of walnut trees.

The wine shortage hits the French working classes. The average per capita consumption of a French worker and his family was 10 quarts of wine a week. He is

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

STARY BULL CIRGLE
FLOYDADA—Homer Howard and his son D. B. Howard, of the Erick community, have purchased a registered Jersey bull from the Tierra Blanca farms at Canyon through Farm Security administration. He comes from a line of high production cows, and is the beginning of a bull circle sponsored by FSA.

Crabs seem to be more sensitive than lobsters.

restricted to a pint a week now. He is thirsty and no amount of reasoning will make him understand why he must go thirsty when only two years ago French winegrowers were obtaining subsidies from Parliament to tide them over while they tried to sell their astronomically great millions of liters reserve stocks on a saturated world market.

With no butter or cheese, no sausage or "rilletes" to put on his black bread, no wine to quench his thirst, no meat to give him energy, no tobacco for his pipe after dinner, the Frenchman is beginning to feel the pinch of the British blockade and he, at least, cannot agree with the headlines that the British blockade is a failure and that the continent already has organized its life against the blockade and can now get along without Argentine, Canadian and American wheat, Brazilian coffee, pampas and plains frozen meats, colonial oils, fish from the Grand Banks, tea from India. For him, the European "New Order" means another notch in his belt.

KFYO Programs

1340 Kilocycles
The Avalanche-Journal Station

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS)
6:15 Newscast
6:25 Interlude
6:45 Sports Review
7:00 Movie Roundup
7:05 Dinner Dancing Music
7:30 Lone Ranger (MBS)
7:35 Concert—Mood
8:15 Your Defense Reporter (MBS)
8:30 Monday Night Swing Session
8:30 Music in a Melow Mood
10:15 In The Groove
10:30 Radio Newscast (MBS)
10:50 Newscast
11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Morning
6:00 Glimpse up to Rhythm
6:45 Bulletin Board
7:00 Headlines
7:05 Music for Breakfast
7:30 Newscast (CBS)
7:45 Interlude
8:05 Noon and Noon
8:00 Time and Tunes
8:30 The Fashion Party Lane
8:30 Time and Tunes
8:40 Personal Closeup
8:45 Sweet and Melow Mood
9:15 Salon Serenade
9:45 Better Vision Talk
9:50 Interlude
10:00 Newscast
10:15 Our Gal Sunday (CBS)
10:30 You and Us—We Answer Em
10:45 Morning Varieties
11:00 News—CBS
11:05 Burnie Howell's Piano
11:15 Edward's Showers
11:30 Modernistic Melodies
11:50 Interlude
12:00 Newscast
12:15 The Creator's Cowboys
12:15 All American Revue
12:30 Stars
12:45 Newscast
1:00 Weather Man
1:05 Star's Club
1:15 Lubbock High School

Merchant ships with the most valuable cargoes always are placed at the center of convoys.

Macadamized roads get that name from the British road reformer, John Loudon Macadam, of the 19th century.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizziness, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach-in-taking. For years, many Doctors have given Pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

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OCTOBER 18-25
ROUND-TRIP COACH FARE FROM LUBBOCK \$18.30
TICKETS ON SALE OCTOBER 16, 17, 19, 20, 21 and 22
CORRESPONDINGLY LOW FARES FROM OTHER POINTS

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OR WRITE H. C. VINCENT, Gen. Passenger Agt. Amarillo, Texas.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢
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Dr. E. M. Blake (Allergy)

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

GENERAL MEDICINE
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith
Dr. W. A. Reiser
Dr. J. D. Donaldson
Dr. R. H. McCarty (Cardiology)

OBSTETRICS
Dr. O. R. Hand

X-RAY AND LABORATORY
Dr. James D. Wilson
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Dr. Wayne Reiser

Clifford E. Hunt, Superintendent
J. H. Felton, Business Manager

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Have you ever considered what would become of you should anything impair this precious faculty? From this thought emerges one clear duty: Make sure about the condition of your eyes.

If you wear glasses have your eyes examined regularly by your oculist. If you do not wear glasses it is advisable to have him make an examination to be sure your eyes are right.

Fortunately, modern optical science can determine definitely if your eyes need help. And modern optical skill provides glasses, when needed, that will bring your eyes to peak efficiency and comfort.

Consult Your Oculist About The Care Of Your Eyes At Least Once A Year



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1201-A BROADWAY Serving the Eye Physician and his Patients LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"Disposal" Of Nazi Radio Station May Spur U. S. Naval Patrol

Search Likely To Continue

(By The United Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—"Disposal" of a German radio station in Greenland by the United States was believed today to have been the result of a systematic search of that area for such Nazi outposts by naval forces.

Official silence shielded further developments on the seizure of the radio station of 20 Nazi prisoners who are being brought to a United States port for "examination," but it was believed they would be interned with several hundred German seamen who have been stranded in this country.

Clashes Spur Search
It was assumed that the search for German radio outposts in Greenland would continue so long as weather permits. Some quarters here believed that the Germans may have established other stations in the Greenland interior.

President Roosevelt first indicated concern about German penetration of Greenland at a press conference last spring when he said he believed some form of German occupation had occurred. There has been no announcement since then of any specific action to find such German outposts, but it was known that since the sinking of several American-owned vessels in the vicinity of Greenland and a shooting incident between the U. S. destroyer Greer and a German submarine, an intensified search by American naval forces has been in progress for any German activity in or near northern waters.

Further Details Lacking
The navy department said it had nothing to add to its original announcement that the radio station has been "disposed of" and that an American warship is bringing the prisoners, including an agent of the German gestapo and a group of Norwegian sympathizers, to a United States port.

The state department declined comment as did the German embassy, where a spokesman said "all we know is what we read in the newspapers." The German spokesman doubted that diplomatic representations would be made.

Members of Congress generally approved the navy's action. Opponents of the president's policies were divided, some thinking it was "another step toward war," others saying it was "the only thing to do."

The action was announced by the navy department late Saturday.

The station and accompanying ship were seized in September. Delay of the announcement was believed held up until the vessel bringing the prisoners here had reached safe waters.

Is Your Laxative a Leader?

In laxatives, as in people, it takes "something extra" to get to the top and stay there.

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been one of the favorite laxatives of four generations in the Southwest. That's one reason you ought to try this all-vegetable medicine next.

You'll discover an all-around good laxative. Spicy, aromatic, easy-to-take. Funtical and thorough, yet usually gentle in its action when simple directions are followed.

The main reason for all this is a "tonic-laxative" ingredient in BLACK-DRAUGHT that helps to tone lazy intestinal muscles. Adv.



JOBS FOR TOMORROW

The chemical laboratories of the petroleum industry are now laying the foundation for industries of the future. Out of their research are being created new products and more efficient ways of making old ones. Synthetic rubber, plastics, explosives, basic chemicals and scores of other essentials developed in petroleum laboratories are already being made on a commercial scale.

These scientific discoveries of materials vital to peace-time needs, as well as National defense, are opening up new fields of industrial activity. Texas as the leading oil State is playing an important part in the creation of these new American enterprises. As a result, many young Texans now preparing themselves in our schools and colleges will find places in the industries resulting from this research.

The test tubes of today make the jobs of tomorrow.



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BOOT

VALUES

We have the Boots. Prices go up to \$35.00 per pair for fine hand made boots. We have kinds and all sizes from show boots to professional cowmen's boots. Extra Special Jr. Boots. Regular \$6.00 Value. On Sale for only **\$4.45**

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Funeral Home

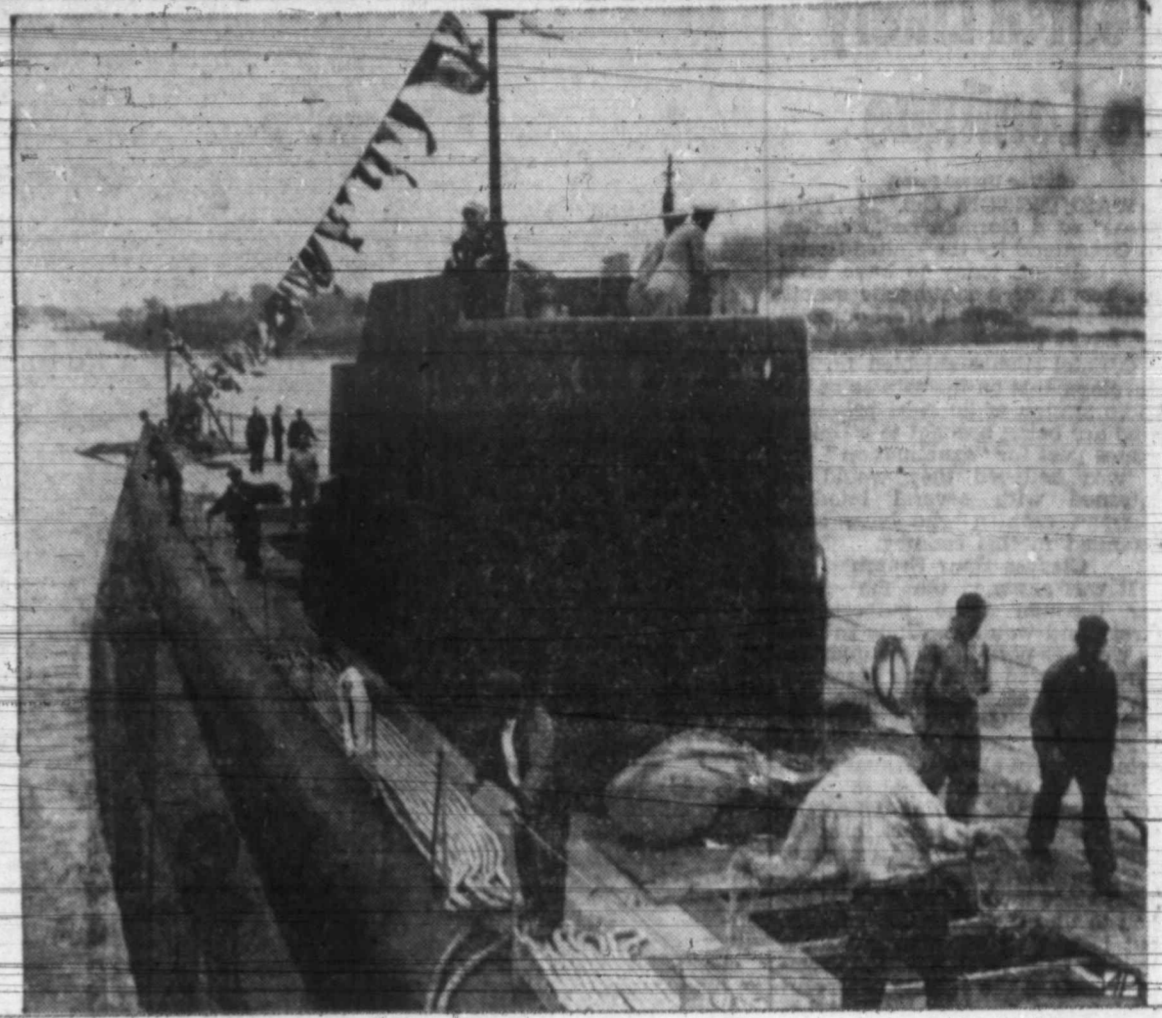
The News Of The Day Through The Camera's Eye



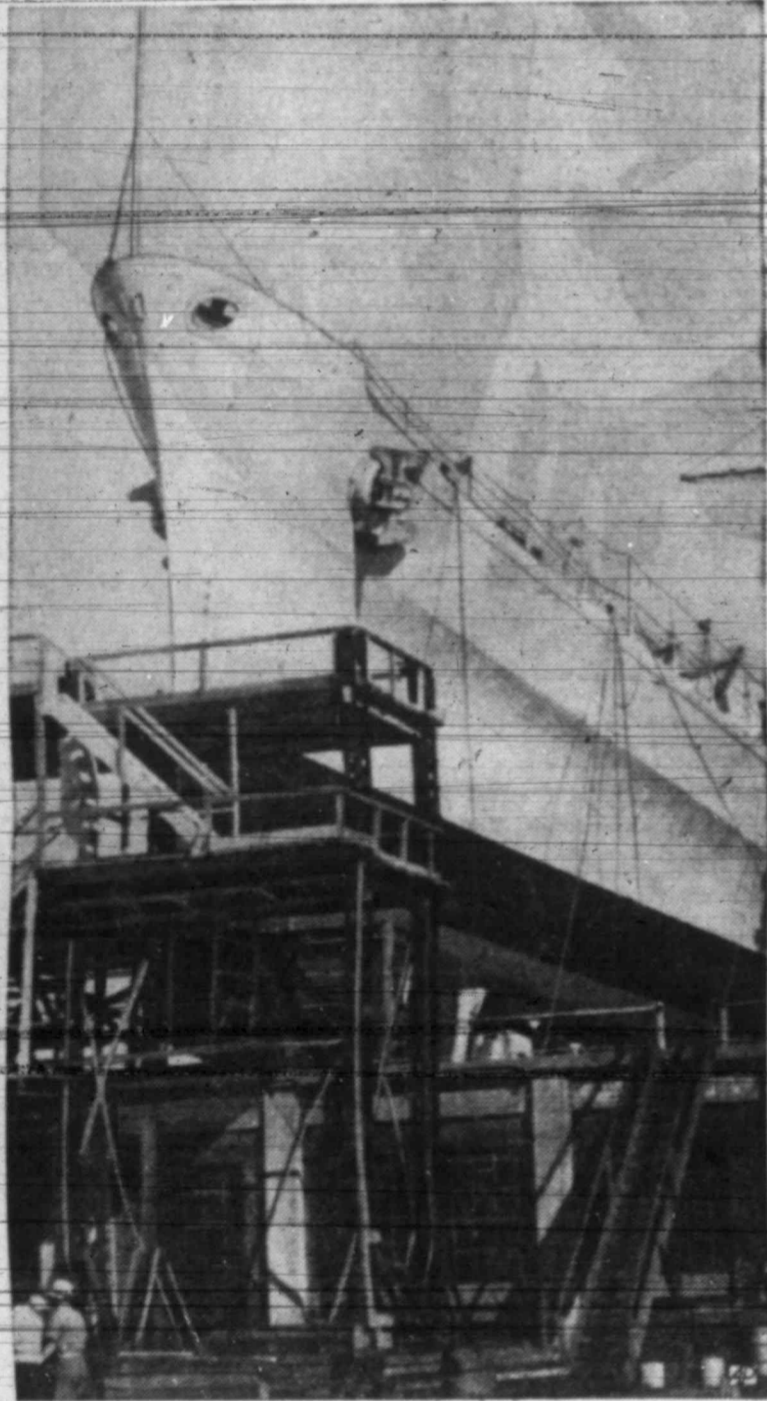
RACES GO ON, WITH GIRL JOCKEYS—Puerto Rico race fans with an eye for something besides horses aren't minding much the shortage of male jockeys at Quintana racetrack, due to the demands of national defense. Marisa Quinones (left) and Carmen del Valle carry on in the debutante Sweepstakes, now a weekly event at San Juan track.



MAN FROM MISSOURI—He sees for himself, does H. F. Eisenreich, who's checking up on a mushroom crop at his farm near St. Louis. He needs the flashlight because his farm is an abandoned railroad tunnel having damp darkness mushrooms like.



SUB CLOSEUP (BUT NOT TOO CLOSE)—Rarely seen close-at-hand view of any part of Uncle Sam's expanding fleet is this, taken at Portsmouth, N. H., when the Finback, one of the nation's newest submarines, was launched. The workmen aboard are taking the sub to the pier for final stages of construction. Mrs. A. E. Watson, wife of Rear Admiral Watson, christened the sub.



NAVY STREAMLINER—Sharp above the scaffolding at Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of Kearny, N. J., thrusts the knife-like prow of the new cruiser Atlanta, ready for launching. Author Margaret Mitchell will christen ship.



PITY THE LONE BALL—What a beating one golf ball is going to take in this odd, wide-angle shot of Lou Jennings, the nifty young golfer from Portland, Ore., who showed up well at the National Amateur Golf tourney in Omaha, Neb.



WAR'S OVERHEAD—There's some question among the Australian troopers in the African desert war zone as to whether they adopted Myrtle, the magpie, or whether she adopted them. A soldier's hat is her favorite perch.



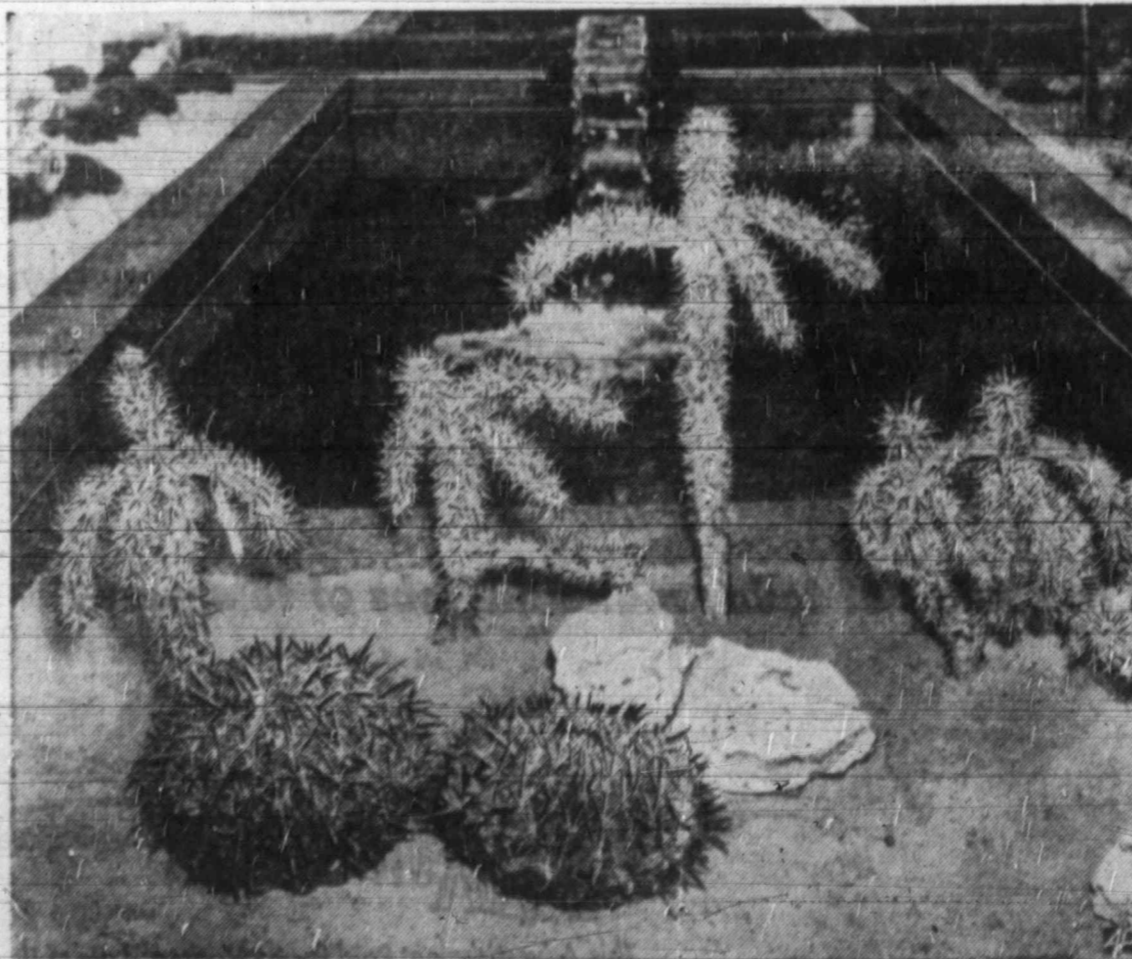
ANY WINDS TODAY?—Atop Grandpa's Knob, a 2,000-foot mountain at Castleton, Vt., this windmill whirs around, the second of its two 32-ton, 80-foot stainless steel blades having been recently installed. The windmill is designed to generate 1,000 kilowatts of electrical power, according to its designer, Palmer Casslet Putnam (above) of Boston.



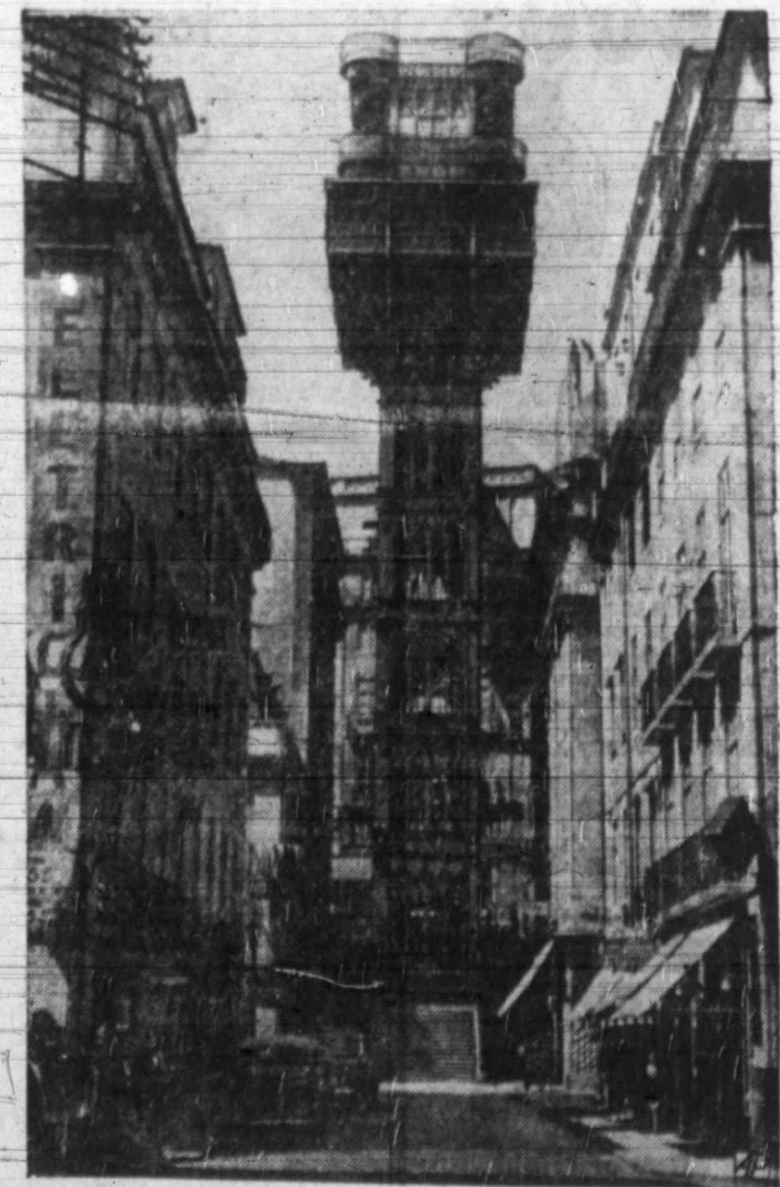
QUANDARY—Difficult is the life of Frau Hans Thomsen whose husband is acting as Germany's ambassador in Washington, for each new war crisis gums the wheels of social functions, may reduce her list of "friendly" fellow diplomats.



LANDMARK IN RIO—Dominating this view of U.S. and Brazilian officers on a tour of Fort Sao-Joaquim is Sugar Loaf Mt., Brazil's famous landmark at the entrance to Rio de Janeiro harbor, gateway to South America's largest republic.



CAPERS BY CACTI—Like unsexed dancers on a tiny stage, some exotics plants from Mexico perform for passersby in Rockefeller Center, New York, where 2,000 specimens representing 200 varieties are on view. The cast, dug from Mexican soil between Texas and Mexico City, were admitted to U.S. after inspection by Department of Agriculture agents.



CITY OF HILLS—To get from one street to another in parts of Lisbon, that cosmopolitan Portuguese city that funnels refugees and travelers heading for the Americas, an elevator is used. This one lifts pedestrians from Rua Auris to higher parts of the city and is near the gold and silver filigree craftsmen for which Lisbon is somewhat famous.

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Secret Voyage

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY Jim Mallory and Curly Bates decide the only way to get into the hold of the sunken Sonora is to "blast." After setting off a dynamite charge, Curly goes below and reports the forward hold is empty. A boat has been sighted in the distance the night before, and Jim decides not to call the Coast Guard but to maintain a double watch.

SCUTTLED CHAPTER X
Jim Mallory still looked at Mary Larsen when Lois Hammond came and slipped her arm through his. He thought: "So she didn't become Eric Forbes' secretary. And he might have hoped Mary was now interested in the things he had said to her back home—were it not for his suspicions."

Lois said, her voice soft, "It's good to see you again, Jim." He looked from Mary to her. Lois smiled but her eyes were dark and stormy. She had seen his too-long glance at the other girl, and she had read its meaning. She hadn't liked that glance at all.

"That's no one in the Sonora's forward hold," Jim said. "I've a hunch there's none in the after holds. I want an explanation." "Very well. I shall give you an explanation. I came here for that purpose. Back in Miami Beach, Mr. Forbes and I made you an offer. We wanted you to drop your plans for salvaging the Sonora. You wouldn't deal with us, and you threatened to do the job on your own. We couldn't afford to let you do that. I went into this thing with you merely to secure your secrecy."

NOT ALL West Point cadets have to attend the Sunday morning church services at the chapel of Texas Tech. Those of the Catholic faith go to the Catholic chapel, and other arrangements are made for Jewish services.

THE PLAINSMAN cannot imagine, anywhere, a finer setting for a school than the one here overlooking the Hudson and perched on the wooded foothills of the Catskill mountains. Architecture is severely Gothic, reminiscent of Heidelberg in Germany's happier days.



Hold Everything!

A LEAK TO BE PLUGGED

As it happened, the letter from President Roosevelt to Russian Dictator Stalin of which German agents gained possession recently appeared to contain nothing of possible value to the Nazis.

THE letter contained no information which might hurt the democracies or help the Axis. But the fact that the letter fell into the hands of spies is something to justify uneasiness. If they could intercept this letter, then the fears are justified that they have agents in positions where information of genuinely vital type might fall into their hands at any time.

Hammond, he said, and turned to the door. Hammond's voice halted Mallory. "What are your plans then, Mallory?" "I'm going to stick around here. I'm not satisfied that the Sonora hasn't something to salvage. As I told you, someone else is interested in her— to the tune of \$25 grand."

Hammond frowned. It was a worried frown. "I can't understand that. Who could know about the Sonora? What cargo could she have carried?" "That's something you should ask the Sonora's first mate, Bert Halloran," Jim said, and went out.

He heard Lois sitting in a deck-chair under the after-deck awning. She wore a white dress of nautical design, her buttons tiny blue anchors. Her cool patrician beauty was a little awe-inspiring, but Jim Mallory knew by the way she looked at him that she wasn't beyond his reach.

Not exactly that, Mallory. You're a stubborn young man. I had to string along with you. Now I'm offering you a way out. Five thousand dollars above your expenses—for your silence.

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things where-with one may edify another.—Romans 14:19

Walter Winchell

ON BROADWAY

New York Heartbeat
THE Big Parade: Robert C. T. Ranchley, who lost one of his socks on the East-bound train yesterday— anking around the midtown place wearing a gray one with the other ankle nekkid...

Sallies in Our Alley: Rags Ragland, famed in burlesque for his toothless charm, ran into Ann Corlo in Movietown...

MIDTOWN Vignette: Merle Oberon moved from one hotel into the Hampshire House the other day without notifying her husband, director Alexander Korda, bound from the coast to meet her...

Memos of a Midnighter: Bing Crosby's horses get a lot of "riding" but stockholders in Bing's DeLmas— track will profit 20 per cent on their investment this year...

NEW YORK Novelle: She was a show girl who craved a Hollywood career— but her wealthy heart proposed marriage, hoping to keep her in the East...

New Yorkish: Cappella & Beatrice at Versailles... Marjorie Anderson's mike-believing...

COUNDS in the Night: In Club S: "A curve's as dangerous on two wheels as it is on two legs..." At LaCona: "He's the sort of writer who likes to stay home and read a good book..."

"How Are You Betting?"



Paper-Backed "Thrillers" Published Each Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—There is a three- or four-foot shelf of paper-backed thrillers published in Washington every year under the general title of "Hearings before the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Appropriations."

Digging into these textbooks to see what lore they reveal about the government's far-flung services of information, publicity and/or propaganda, you will find some funny things.

Incidentally, the work of this agency in radio shows how the networks and independents get milked for time on this government stuff in one year.

Why? Why? Why? Authority, admittedly one of the best single accomplishments of the government since the last war, have to hire 41 people and \$215,000 a year on public relations?

Why should the Federal Loan Agency need a budget of \$202,189 for public relations? Why should the Department of the Interior need \$128,637?

Today's Journal Editorial

EDITORIAL
A LEAK TO BE PLUGGED
As it happened, the letter from President Roosevelt to Russian Dictator Stalin of which German agents gained possession recently appeared to contain nothing of possible value to the Nazis.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chance
2. Dis-honesty
3. Drowsy
4. Black bird
5. Ocean-going passenger
6. Literary
7. Duck worker
8. Jumbled type
9. Part of salt
10. Straighten
11. Contents
12. Succeed
13. Stream
14. Sheik with hood
15. Mimic

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some letters filled in.

Down
1. Fairies
2. Look forward
3. Crisp dish
4. Smart
5. Conceal
6. Bone of flesh
7. Air-terms
8. Extensive mistle-toe position
9. Lampoon
10. Boon
11. Yawa
12. Snake
13. Reaside
14. Backer
15. Chamber
16. Fanatical
17. Push
18. Wild animal
19. Seclude
20. Shipping container
21. Teachings
22. Sandhill
23. Smooth
24. spoken
25. Drive
26. Canned
27. Critics of mankind
28. Opposite of talking
29. Leave
30. Replacement of fleshbones
31. Tidings
32. Female sand-piper
33. Employ

The impression should not be gained or given from incidents like this that every department of the government has over-expanded publicity departments. There are good reports to make, as well as bad.

THE BRIGHT SIDE
SENATE and House press gal-leries, from which comes a big share of the Washington news, handle their public relations job with staffs of five men each.

Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page.

DIAL 4343 "THE RESULT NUMBER" To Buy, Sell, Trade Or Rent Anything

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising... Lubbock Evening Journal... Lubbock Morning Avalanche... Sunday Avalanche-Journal...

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reel... Illustration of a man at a desk with a lamp. Text: "I don't know what he'd do evenings without his workshop!"

Business Service... 4-B Building Supplies and Contractors... BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY... 619 13th DIAL 5718

Business Service... 4-B Building Supplies and Contractors... STEEL... LUBBOCK STEEL WORKS... Texas Lumber & Supply Co.

Business Service... 10-Tailors, Hatters, Laundries... PLAIN DRESSES... CLEANED & PRESSED... 19c... Allen Cleaners... 1925-19th

Business Service... 6-Beauty Parlors... CAVERN BEAUTY SOLON... 1911 Main DIAL 6441... WAVEY BEAUTY SHOP... 1009-15th St. DIAL 6172

Business Service... 12-Woman's Column... GABRIEL... For Successful Permanents on HAIR... PROBLEM... HAIR... Your Hair deserves the best of care. Flattering Permanents at only \$3.00

Business Service... 4-B Building Supplies and Contractors... CEMENT, PER SACK... \$6.95... BULL PEN... \$2.85

Business Service... 4-B Building Supplies and Contractors... MILL WORK... Visit our yard during fair week, compare our quality, compare our prices. We also have a complete stock of high grade lumber and builder's supplies.

Business Service... 10-Tailors, Hatters, Laundries... BOYD'S MASTER CLEANERS... NOW OPEN... Expert Cleaning Finishing and Alterations... H. D. Boyd, owner... FOR DELIVERY SERVICE... DIAL 6422... 1708-19th

Business Service... 10-Tailors, Hatters, Laundries... STINSON'S... 1708-10 Bdw... 10-B-Professional Service... DR. J. W. PHILLIPS... DENTIST... 227 Lubbock Nat'l Bldg. LUBBOCK DIAL 2-3201

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Hitler's Offensive May Mean New Nazi Headaches

Reds' Retreat Is Not A Rout

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's armies of conquest continue to drive toward Moscow, though with a somewhat lessened momentum, and the Russians freely admit the gravity of their position.

Despite this we are faced with the paradoxical problem of whether the Nazis actually are rolling up a great triumph, or merely are piling up trouble for themselves.

We must remember that the crux of this position is not whether the Reds are compelled to give ground, but whether in so doing they are able to retreat in an orderly manner to fresh defenses. That is to say, the thing which matters isn't whether the invaders take territory or even Moscow, but whether the Russian military machine is about to collapse. The Germans themselves have emphasized this point time and again.

Contrasting Claims Studied
If the Red armies are in fact shattered and on the point of disintegration—even being without any command whatever—as Berlin claimed last week, then Hitler's hosts are indeed going places. But if it is true that there still remains an organized resistance in front of the Germans, and that the Bolsheviks are not fighting haphazardly without any guidance, then we have a different picture.

The latest word from Moscow is that the Reds are bringing up reserves and are counter-attacking at many points. Now a disorganized and routed army doesn't counter-attack; it doesn't fall back systematically, resisting step by step.

Nazi Task Still Unfinished
When you get the conflicting claims all boiled down, it seems clear that the Russians are continuing to put up a stiff resistance in the face of superior strength. Still, this is no guarantee against a collapse of the defense. The Nazis may succeed in taking Moscow. This is not, however, by any means a certainty.

Even should the capital fall this wouldn't necessarily represent a decisive blow. As I have pointed out before, so long as the Bolshevik fighting machine doesn't collapse, and retains its mobility and organization, the capture of Moscow won't preclude the formation of fresh Red defense lines east of the capital. This would mean a continuation of the war—a terrific burden for the Reich.

Cold Hampering Nazis
Nature may have brought the hard-pressed Muscovites more aid than the Allies have been able to do thus far. Winter has descended on the bleak plains. Considerable snow has fallen and a biting cold is hampering the thinly clad Nazis. Snow at this time, before the



WITH HARLEY SADLER—Jeannie Lane, shown above, will be one of the star attractions with Harley Sadler's show when it comes here for two nights this week, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Lane is billed as a cowgirl singer.

Big Club Held Over British Food Dealers

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Two new drastic moves in the war against the black markets have been made by the ministry of food.

In future, traders convicted of an offense against the food code will be put out of business.

Lord Woolton has adopted the principle of registration of virtually all food traders. This step will be taken generally to insure that maximum-price and rationing orders are observed.

Wholesalers dealing in any foodstuffs, the prices of which are, or may be controlled, are to be licensed under the new rules.

Hitherto, licensing has applied only to retailers, and to a few wholesalers, chiefly those dealing in cereals, fish, potatoes and eggs.

"As a general rule," said Major Lloyd George, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of food, explaining the measure in the House of Commons, "licenses to deal in any food, whether wholesale or retail, have been granted only to traders who dealt in that food before the war."

"The license will be withdrawn from any trader, wholesale or retail, who is guilty of an offense."

TOY SETS OUT AFTER 'SIS'
MORRIDGE, S. D. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas looked frantically for their son, Gary, 3 1/2 years. He had tramped 12 blocks to the depot to "hunt for Gladys," his sister who had left the day before for college.

ground is frozen, means mud—oceans of deep, clinging gumbo which is heart-breaking even for foot-soldiers, to say nothing of heavy artillery—and mechanized equipment. This may not halt the advance, but it is bound to slow it up considerably, which is all to the good for the hard-breathing Reds.

West Texans Attend Barbecue, Field Day In Borden County

SNYDER, Oct. 13. (Special)—More than 100 persons from the South Plains and also in central West Texas attended a field-day and barbecue staged Sunday by the von Roeder brothers of Knapp, in Borden county, 23 miles southwest of here, where they inspected the 2,200-acres of cotton on the farm.

The barbecue was served at noon, with the brothers and their wives as hosts. Following this an informal program was held before the inspection.

Program Presented
R. G. Dillard, secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, traced the history of cotton from 800 B. C., to the present time. James Byrd, Snyder, a conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation service, emphasized the necessity of a conservation program in West Texas agriculture and said the service was prepared to cooperate in every way with farmers and cotton growers.

Others in the program included L. W. Bramblett, entomologist for the Sweetwater Cotton Oil mill and A. A. (Pat) Bullock, state representative. Nolan von Roeder presided over the program.

S. B. Jackson of Lubbock, kansas delimiting plant owner, attended as did Dan E. Turner, Tahaoka, county agricultural agent and Frank W. Medley, Gall, Borden agent.

During a three hour drive over the farm, several breeding blocks were inspected, as well as the regular fields. C. N. von Roeder headed the party and at the various stops, explained the methods of planting and results attained.

Snyder Gins Busy
This year the brothers are planting their cotton in two rows, skipping three rows. Between the rows beans and peas and other non-soil-depleting crops have been planted. The brothers have a state certified and state registered seed. The Western Prolific cotton, that has high average yields for dry-land-planting.

Snyder gins have been busy the past week with ginning and a steadily increasing number of bales is being ginned daily, it was said. Cotton is opening fast and pickers, especially Mexicans, are fairly plentiful.

Edgar Allan Poe's grandfather was a friend of Lafayette.



BLITZ BOSS—During the war games in Louisiana, the man who handled the "blitz" for Uncle Sam's modernized army was Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair.

FIDDLIN' GAL JUST 85
MONTICELLO, Ky. (AP)—Aunt Ellie Kitter, the favorite fiddle player of Wayne county's barn dances, has applied to Phil Spitalny for a job in his all-girl orchestra. Aunt Ellie is 85 years old.

Town Pump And Store Carry On Together

WEST JEFFERSON, O., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Gillivan hardware store has been built around the town pump.

The pump once stood at the side of the Gillivan store-residence, but that was years ago, and the old pump and well "came" into the store as the structure was enlarged to handle increased business. The pump is still in use.

The hardware store, founded 72 years ago by James Gillivan, a thiner, is conducted by Ralph Gillivan now.

Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded as a spy.

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"COMPLY" men's black or tan soft sole house slipper \$3.50
"LOW CUTTER" black, tan, red or blue... \$4

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