Panhandle Oil Field Gets 'Measly' Increase Of 2,184 Barrels

an increase of 2,184 barrels daily for the month of November, acording to an order released today by the Texas Railroad commission "measly" increase, however, will mean practically nothing to the field because it will little more than take care of new production, producers said when contacted this morning.

of allocation in the Panhandle gives

erating in the Panhandle asked 5,802 barrels. the commission at its statewide hearing Monday for a substantial AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (A)—The State per cent normal production below increase. They said that refineries Railroad Commission today authoriz-One producer went so far as to and storage would have to be low- barrels of oil daily during Novem- mission estimated.

production is lost. 633 barrels production during Nov-Representatives of companies op-ember. The Gulf Coast area was cut ober. The shutdown days will be Minute increases resulting from der growing out of litigation. per cent normal production below the fields according to the estab-

would be forced to curtail output ed average production of 1,533,283 be 1,479,618 barrels daily, the comnission estimated. Ocean field was reduced from 22,-The Bureau of Mines estimate of 741 barrels daily to 20,286, and that

of allocation in the Panhandle gives numerous wells allowables they are unable to met and therefore the unable to met and ther Nov. 2, 8, 9, 11, 16, 23, 27, and 30. the over-all boost in output for the Considering the shutdowns and 3.5 state were distributed among all sion chairman, said the order

The basic allowable of the Old

market demand for Texas oil in of the Conoco-Driscoll field from in Culberson, asserted th November was 1,454,700 barrels daily. 3,944 barrels to 3,641.

Ernest O. Thompson, commis-

would allow the building up of stocks against spring which apparently would be surprisingly high.

requires more oil, it will be had," Culberson said. Jerry Sadler, third member of the commission, which regulates the oil build our stocks against the

industry in Texas. "The order which we are releasing today provides for the production

our storage at the rate of 24,918 barrels per day.

"This is a wise precaution at this season of the year so we may redemand which apparently is going See PANHANDLE, Page 8

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy witherain tonight and Friday. Rain locally heavy in north portion this afternoon and tonight. Cooler in north portion.

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PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

LUCILLE JOHNSON

will be sung by Miss Lucille Johnson, featured soloist in the

final scene of the five-act "Top O' Texas Revue" at the

junior high auditorium in Pam-

pa next Monday and Tuesday

nights. This scene of the Re-

vue will be one of the most

impressive spectacles ever stag-

ed in Pampa, with more than

100 persons on stage at one

in on the sale of tickets for the

Top O' Texas Revue which will

The 1941 show with a cast of

staged in the Pampa Junior

Kiwanis Spends Its

Show Proceeds On

Children In Need

"SONG OF THE REFUGEE"

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

is to think oneself more knowing than others.-La Roche-

"DO YOU REMEMBER last year how people raved about the cello concert given here by the boy, Edouard Blitz of Lubbock, and how they hoped he would return again soon? Well, this morning Miss Helen Martin, head of the music department of Pampa schools, an-nounced that he would return to Pampa and give another con-

be a matinee in the afternoon and another concert at night. Ed also played before the Jun-Saint Saens, Massanet, Popper

ior Chamber of Commerce while he was here last year. On his cello which is the next thing to a bull fiddle, Ed will play selections by Kreisler, Handel, He will play an entire concerto. The above picture was made

Four Inches Rain Falls In 96 Hours

Ex-Ambassador **Opposes Revision** Of Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) to Belgium, declared today that the pending armed ship legislation was only incidental to "the administration's main purpose of expunging the neutrality act from the stat-

Cudahy appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee in opposition to the merchant ship arming as capitol hill and White administration, forces would take the lead in urging the senate to expand the measure so as to permit American ships to travel anywhere in the washed out. world. Under the neutrality act. merchant vessels now can not enter belligerent ports or designated com-

Cudahy, who served in Belgium at the time of the German invasion and also has been ambassador to Poland and minister to Ireland. told reporters prior to his committee appearance that the house-ap-

See AMBASSADOR, Page 8

Panhandle Doctor Slugged And Robbed

Panhandle peace officers today were searching for the man who slugged Dr. O. York, pioneer Plains physician, and robbed him of \$300 at his office in Panhandle.

Dr. York was given medical treatment for his injuries, which were not serious. He was alone in his office when the man entered at 8 o'clock this morning.

Sheriff Cal Rose was informed

I HEARD

That Dr. W. Purviance and Bill hunt without a bear. It seems that the bear, guides had tied up for the mighty hunters, got away before they could shoot it.

Higher quality Meats can be served at less expense if ordered from Barrett's. Phone 1212.

A four-day deluge, which ended shortly before noon today, set Pampans to puzzling over problems of draining back yards, getting cars

ut of ditches, and keeping houses,

in some parts of town, from being The sun was shining once more late this forenoon, but Pampans kept their fingers crossed, as they tallied nearly four inches of rain in the past 96 hours.

For the period from Wednesday was 2.41-inches, for the four-day 6.30-inches: and 32.07 for the year At Central park the wading pool

expanded," with the pool and the adjacent area being under water Red Deer creek, which runs through the park, was running high, water being nearly up to the bottom of the House developments indicated that bridge back of Sam Houston school. Out at City lake, east of town, water was backed against the highway, and a dam across the road was the CIO United Mine Workers for

> Rural Mail Checked Rural mail service was halted on several roads over the county that were so muddy carriers could not

City Manager Steve Matthews dressed in cowboy boots, khakis, and raincoat, appeared at the city hall raincoat, appeared at the city hall this morning, saying he had been all over town during the night as all over town during the night as complaints poured in about drain-

age damage.

Despite the rain and mud, only three minor automobile accidents were reported to police; none to county officers, J. C. Reese, Texas Highway patrolman, said he had not received any calls on traffic eccidents during the rainy spell. Out at the H. C. Coffee place on

Ward is a 6-inch baseboard for See RAIN FALLS, Page 8

Cal Rose Leaves To **Bring Cade Home**

Sheriff Cal Rose left Pampa this morning for Clovis, N. M., where he will take custody of Alonzo E. Cade, indicted here by a 31st district court connection with the fatal shooting of W. W. Cumberledge, LeFors constable, on September 1. The trip

Cade has been a patient in a Clovis hospital since September 3, when Cade was found with a bullet wound in his head at the Bovina railroad station. The wound was self-inflicted, officers said.

Parliament Demands Britain Send

Troops To Aid Battered Russians Jehovah's Witnesses' Petition To Restrain Sheriff Rose Denied

ing with the distribution of pamph-

Vouched For Faith Sheriff Rose was cleared of all censure for his actions as the court uting their literature in Pampa." held that he acted in good faith, as shown in his portion of the state-

upon the witness stand, shows that he, on June 21, 1941, and October In the conv. nesses from circulating their liter- red yesterday morning, Judge Ewduty as sheriff, and protecting them, ting the sheriff under temporary in-

Workers In

Seven Mines

Call Strike

in a wage dispute.

Steel companies.

made by Saturday.

nesses sect, was denied in a decision disturbance and breach of the able proposition?" on the case given today by District peace; that he had received num- Newton P. Willi rous complaints over the telephone from citizens of Pampa about the activities of the plaintiffs in distrib-Injunction Not Needed

Reason for not granting an injunction against the sheriff was "The undisputed evidence in this that such action was unnecessary, in represented in the case, Curtis Dougcase, as testified by Sheriff Rose view of the sheriff's testimony in In the conversation between at-11, 1941, stopped the Jehovah's Wit- torneys and the judge that occur-

oraph and records, for the reason, for a temporary injunction, and if as stated by him, that he thought they can get the same relief, or will no showing to warrant temporary in so doing he was carrying out his get it, what will be gained by put-

of injunction against Sheriff Cal in the town of Pampa, and that in he will desist and refrain from do-Rose, restraining him from interfer- his opinion, because of their persis- ing what they are complaining atence in urging people to buy the bout, why put him under temporlets by members of the Jehovah Wit- literature, such action has created a ary injunction as a legal or equit-Newton P. Willis, who with B. S.

Via, represented the plaintiffs, said: "I do not feel competent, nor do I feel it is incumbent on me, or the plaintiffs, to phophesy what will asking for a temporary injunction." Speaking for the sheriff, whom he

"Our theory in the temporary injunction is sought on the basis of threats, and that inasmuch as the record shows that if any threats ature upon the streets of Pampa, and seized same, together with phonwere made they have been modified going to bother them, that there is

400,000 Air Cadets Planned By Stimson WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (A)-Sec-

retary Stimson announced war de-Seven large steel companies today faced the prospect of strikes pand the army air forces to 400,000 Hallowe en flying cadets and enlisted me next June, nearly tripling their Monday midnight, while 20,000 Alabama coal mines remained idle present strength.

"Subsequent expansion, possibly to the 500,000 level, is possible beyond The CIO United Mine Workers that date," Stimson said. last night issued a formal strike The present organization of the

call in the captive mines, renewing air forces is based on 54 comba their demand for a union shop. A similar demand last month caused groups, whereas the enlarged program calls for 84 such groups, each a seven-day strike of 43.000 workcomposed of several squadrons. ers, ended by a 30-day truce ar-The secretary said the 54-group ranged to permit the national deindertaking was "well on its way fense mediation board to consider but not yet completed.

Congress was told the original About 21,000 of the miners live in program provided for a force of western Pennsylvania. The captive 25,000 planes, but Stimson decline mines are operated by the H. C. to state how many of these were in Frick Coke company (a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel company), the service or how many were contem-Youngstown Sheet and Tube com- plated under the enlarged program. "This new plan means we have pany, and Bethlehem, Weirton,

reached the point where our air Wheeling, Crucible and Republic forces are expanding very rapidly, he told a press conference. Chairman William H. Davis of The war department said in dethe mediation board said a recomtailing the air expansion that the mendation in the case would be

training program required would make the army air forces "one of Alabama coal mine operators met the world's largest universities for last night with representatives of applied science," with a total of more a discussion of the union's demands: in operation. An increase of 40 cents a day above

The training program already operating with a goal of 30,000 pilots and 100,000 technicians a year. The expansion will not affect ex

isting organization of the army air forces, which are composed of the air force combat command and the air corps. Some of the newly-created combat groups will be assigned to overseas departments, the war department said, but the greater number is destined for the comba command which operates either alone or in support of ground and

FDR Can't Spell In German But Who Cares If He Can't?

of the class in spelling—on German vords, anyhow.

boat victims in the World War. expression at his press conference esterday in discussing the torpe

loing of the American merchan man Lehigh. One perplexed newsman asker Mr. Roosevelt how to spell it. "S-p-u-r-l-o-s-s," began the President, obligingly

A chords of protest from the con-ference stopped him at that point. Only one 's' on the end of that word, Mr. President. Mr. Roosevelt accepted the cor-

in grim, though hardly eager, an- contribution to community enter-

Mayor Woodall Rodgers is conorder. than 100 flying and technical schools all and sundry who interfered with hearsal to date," he said. "We're private property. Presumably he sorry," he added, "but this rehearsal

See HALLOWE'EN, Page 3

CIO Official Accuses Hillman Of 'Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (P)-A CIO official told a senate defense nvestigating committee today that OPM was engaged in "an unlawful conspiracy" with the AFL after Sidney Hillman, co-director of OPM, had again defended a stablization agreement with AFL building construction unions.

Hillman asserted that a CIO contract signed by the P. J. Currier man ultimatum upon the French a Lumber company, low bidder on a the assassination of a second Ger Wayne, Mich., housing project, was man officer within 48 hours, a not a bona fide labor agreement juridical counselor at Bordeaux, caused the arrest of another 100 and raised the grim prospect of still Lords today "There are some fea-See C. I. O., Page 3

Temperatures In Pampa

Churchill Asked To Attack Italy

(By The Associated Press)

Britain's parliament resounded with demands on Prime Minister Winston Churchill today for British attacks on Italy, nigh landings on the continent by raiding parties and the dispatch of imperial troops to bolster Russia's battered Red armies in the Ukraine.

"The people of this country are ready to take grave risks for Russia. The army wants to fight!" declared Laborite Philip J. Noel-Baker, opening for the opposition in a full-dress debate on the conduct of the war.

Simultaneously, Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook told the House of Lords that the United States and British missions to Russia had promised Premier Joseph Stalin to make up Russia's losses in tanks and planes.

Beaverbrook **Promises Aid** To Russia

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 23 - Attacks designed to knock Italy out of the war, night reids on German-held coasts on the continent and a fighting British stand alongside the Red army in the Ukraine were advocated today in a full dress war debate in the House of Com-

Simultaneously Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook, back from Moscow, told the House of Lords that The Pampa Kiwanis Club has Russia's great losses of war supply given nearly \$500 worth of services manufacturing facilities left the so far this year to the underpriv- U.S.S.R. in a position akin to that ileged children of Pampa. That's of Britain after Dunkerque. where the money goes that is taken

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, replying for the government in Commons, declared "we realize what opportunities this German attack (on Russia) offers us," but added that to tell what plan of action will be taken "would be playing into the hands of the enemy.

"I can only give this house one pledge" he said, "and it is a pledge I assure them that the government is determined to honor.

ery help in our power by every

cast for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Lord Beaverbrook said the United shall Semeon Timoshenko. junior high auditorium. He asks States and Britain missions to Moscow had promised Joseph Stalin to kov takes command of the entire

retary of Commerce Jones calling

price control law, the House Bank-

ings today on price legislation.

Rep. Williams (D-Mo.), acting

chairman, announced that the

committee would begin drafting

the final form of the measure next

Tuesday and some members ex-

pressed belief it would be ready

for house consideration by the end

Communism Not So

Bad Says Archbishop

NONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, approving aid for Russia, told Britain's House of

tures of Communism compatible

The aged archbishop, wearing

of next week.

"comprehensive" but flexible

make up Russia's losses in tanks western zone. "This is the most important re See BEAVERBROOK, Page 3 is for the cast only and others are Late News

asked to come next Monday o Tuesday nights." WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-Reserved seats for the Revue may be purchased at Cretney's or Fath-After receiving a letter from Sec-

50 Frenchmen To Pay For Life Of One Hun Officer

eree's drug store

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct turn over to German authorities the two slayers of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, chief of the German field gendarmerie in Nantes, by midnight (5 p. m., E. S. T.) today or 50 more Frenchmen must pa with their lives for Hotz's death.

Those are the terms of the Ge

further executions. German troops segregated Nantes and its environs from the rest of could not be said of Nazism. France today as the deadline approached for the shooting of the knee-length frock and gaiters, said second batch of 50 Frenchmen un-less the terrorists are caught.

Fifty persons already have been the battle against Germany.

put to death for the killing of the He said that in the past he had put to death for the killing of the commandant, the latest of reprisals in which Nazi retaliation squads have taken quick vengeance on 134 Frenchmen for the deaths of five members of the German occupation forces.

He said that in the past he had protested against "oppressive tyrannies, cruelties and persecutions which marked, at the earlier stages, the Red revolution."

In recent years, however, he said, the Soviet government "has made many modifications and abandoned some of the mistakes of the earlier.

Amid this clamor for definite British action to help the U. S. S. R., Russian troops defending Moscow were reported being steadily pressed back upon the Soviet Adolf Hitler's high command, in

special communique, asserted that Nazi columns had smashed through Moscow's outer defenses on a broad front from the southwest and west. reaching several points only 38 miles from the beleaguered capital. Soviet dispatches said that bit-

er fighting was raging in the baricaded streets of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, and that large rces of Fresh Italian, Hunagrian, and Rumanian troops had been thrown into the southern front battle for the vital Donets river industrial basin. Russian correspondents said Red

troops had fought off the Germans for eight days at Kalin Nazis hurling masses of men and tanks into the assault. "Now fighting is going on in the

city streets." reported TASS, the "Anti-tank obstacles and barricades are being erected in the

trenches. The struggle goes on for every inch of Soviet land-for every street, for every house. Some city blocks have changed hands Reports reaching London said the

Germans, handicapped by winter's first snows blanketing the Moscow front, were taking to the air with "We are going to give Russia ev- parachute troops in great numbers. The Nazi claim of a double breakthrough came as the Russians dis-He told Commons that even at closed a shakeup in the supreme Sothe expense of the British army, viet command on the central front, equipment was being speeded to with Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, chief of staff replacing the veteran Mar-

London advices said the Germans.

attempting to break the bloody See CHURCHILL, Page 3

SAW

attend the LeFors-McLean game at LeFors tomorrow night. LeFors and McLean partisans are practically at sword's points in the pre-game arguments as to which is the faster and better, Lee of McLean or Earhart of LeFors.

Carrier Makes Second Highest Grade At Groom

Second highest grade on the six-weeks honor roll at Groom Pampa News carrier, Dalton Ford, superintendent of the Groom

public schools, said today.

The student is Donald Anglin whose average for the six weeks was 94%. Supt. Ford said he made the announcement to correct a previous notice of his in which he stated that another

omore, held second place. In a letter to The Pampa News, the superintendent wrote:
"I am sure you will be ple to know that your delivery boy here is that high a ranking pu-pil. He is a very fine boy with his high grades."

It's wise to let us Sinclairize your car. Paul V. Clifford. East of Court House. Phone 1122.

C-C Speaker Cotton Picker J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville,

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speaker for a joint meeting tomorrow noon at the Methodist church of the Kiwanis club, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is former Georgia cotton picker.

Born on a small Georgia farm

Dea Davis worked his way through school and entered the teaching profession. He received his degree from Texas A. & M. college and since 1917 has been head of John Tarleton college at Stephenville, which is junior college branch of Texas & M. college.

He was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce last May at the convention in Min He is a former president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and also of the Southern As-

sociation of Colleges and Secondary

No other Texas man has been resident of the AAJC and no other nior college man has been presi-See C-C SPEAKER, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)— President Roosevelt goes to the foot

Mr. Roosevelt came a cropper or versenkt"-sunk without spurlos trace—the German phrase that was the official epitaph of so many U-The President used the German

rection with a good natured grin, apologizing for his rustiness,

Thoughts Put Cops On Edge

DALLAS. Oct. 23. (A)—Hallo-

high school auditorium next Monday and Tuesday nights. The club Not any more, it isn't. The once netted about \$550 on its show last sacred evening has evolved into year. Nearly all of that money omething else again. Take Dallas has been spent, Club President for example. The police here are Jack Goldston said today. already girding their Sam Browns more than 150 persons, is the club's

tainment in an effort to raise additional funds to carry on Kiwanis Hallowe'en is eight days away, but the authorities have begun underprivileged children's work their annual warnings. They speak during the coming year. ominously of heavy hands to be Director Ken Bennett has called laid on individuals who overstep a dress rehearsal of the entire

juring up phrases about law and order. He said the police department has been instructed to arrest



WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY-Red Cross Field Directors go along with the armed forces to handle personal problems of enlisted men. Photo shows a Field Director on the job during maneuvers. Cyclist will take message to a soldier whose mother is ill back home,

Mrs. Wigington Dies Of Arthritis

Mrs. W. O. Wigington, 33, died this morning at the family home. 704 North Davis street. She had been a resident of Pampa for two years. Mr. Wigington is a lino-type operator at the Pampa News. Mrs. Wigington had been ill for

me time with arthritis. Survivors are the husband: two daughters, Darlene Ardis and Peggie Jean; her mother, Mrs. Olga Kalin, Moorehead, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Elinor Fredrickson, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Lucine Young, Peoria, Ill.; and two brothers, Orris A. Kalin, Oakland, Calif. and Paul R. Kalin, Moorehead,

Funeral services will be conductat 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the chapel at the Duenkelarmichael Funeral home by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church. The body will be sent to Moorenead, Minn. for burial.

NYA Trainees Get Jobs In Industries

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (A) Private industry employed 1,008 NYA trainees in September.

State Director J. C. Kellam said increased emphasis on work experience designed to help meet the needs of defense industries had put many National Youth administration enrollees in those industries

NYA work-experience youths in a holocaust might be." plants at Orange, Grand Prairie, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Port Arthur, Denison, Waco, Electra, and ways of world harmony-Japan, the

Classified Ads Get Results



tholatum brings delightfully ng relief from: scomforts of colds. 2. Chapped

Two Killed And Three Injured In Bus-Auto Crash

lision of an east-bound Greyhound For Home Nov. 1 bus and an automobile during a heavy rain last night killed two automobile passengers and inured three persons riding on the bus.

The dead were John O. Beck, about 40, city secretary at McCamey, Texas, and a woman not fully identified. Her home was believed to be at Odessa, Texas.

E. H. Wilkes, 34, of Ardmore, Okla.; and action against the enemy. Kay Dennis, 16, of Springfield, Mo.: and Private Jerome Pippo, 21, who ball," said Luckey, director of the was enroute from his San Francisco home to Camp Bowie at Brown-

The bus went into a ditch, turned upon its side and skidded into a corner of a tent-covered skating rink, which was damaged slightly None of the skaters was hurt.

Japs Loose Trial Balloon For Peace

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (P)—The Japan Halifax In Debate Times and Advertiser, controlled by the foreign office loosed a new trial balloon for peace today by offering the anti-Axis powers a "last chance to use Japan as a mediator in the

European war. As Germany's Axis partner in the House of Commons. Far East, Japan holds a "paramount status as a pacifier." the newspaper said, but warned that Japan would drive into Russia, Bevan said: not hesitate to fight the United States to safeguard her interests "awful though the thought of such

"It is the last chance to use the only vehicle for exploration of the balancing power whose decision could plunge the only pacific ocean into a chaos not of its own making," the organ declared editorially.

Matthews Gives Rotarians 'Skull' Practice Wednesday

Pampa Rotarians turned Wednesday noon quarterbacks at their regularly weekly luncheon at noon yesterday, when they heard a talk of football signals and plays, illustrated with drawings on a blackboard, by Steve Matthews.

The speaker, Pampa's city manager, was a former star at East body today.
Texas State Teachers college, Com-Borger high schools.

Local visitors at the luncheon were Harold Osborne, and Dr. H. L. Wilder; visiting Rotarians, R. F. Eurratt of Panhandle and C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla

CORNER

Cuyler and Foster

Fliers Trained At Dallas To Leave

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)-L. H. Luckey thinks Britain will win the war.
This is his observation after helping train two score young Britons how to fly for the RAF.

The first graduating class from the Terrell Aviation school's RAF training detachment, the young pi-lcts—sons of commoner and peer Injured, but not seriously, were alike-will leave Nov. 1 for home "And they are ready to carry the school.

"They have had all kinds of narrow escapes, but not a single white

feather was shown." . Under Texas' broiling sun, thousands of miles from home, they have crammed what corresponds to the U. S. army's primary, basic and advanced training ocurses into five arduous months.

Laborite Assails

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)-Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, was the target of a vigorous attack by Laborite Aneurin Bevan today in a war debate in the

Referring to a speech made in the United States before the German "Lord Halifax informed Hitler in the plainest possible language when

he was assembling his troops to attack Russia that he need fear no attack from us x x x. "How far is a statement of that

kind-when Hitler it gathering his forces—from high treason?

"The prime minister must get rid of some of these men or they will drag him down with them. "The time has come for the reconstruction of the government and

'One At A Time' Longhorns' Slogan

reconsideration of its policy."

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (P)-One at a

That became the official slogan of the University of Texas student

The Rogues, men's service group, herce, and coach of Childress and feared a letdown in student support of the stampeding Longhorn football squad that has meted out misery to Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas state universities.

> Sc, adopting the slogan of Coach Dana X. Bible, they printed it on 10.000 stickers and distributed them

The drive is designed to curb wild enthusiasm, loose talk of bowl games and listless figuring on the part of students with a we'llwin - them - all - anyway - so why - cheer? policy.
"Best thing the students could

Tight-Wire Walking Feature Of Circus

have done," commented Bible

Not even rain and mud can stop Pampans liking for entertainment. A crowd that filled three-fourths of the seats saw the performances of Russell Brothers circus, on the lot on W. Brown street last night. Feature of the show was the excellent tight-wire walking. One part of the act consisted in the performer jumping through a hoop covered entirely with paper and landing perfectly on the wire on the other side of the hoop.

The show program moved as smartly as the muddy condition of the ground would permit. Due to mud, it required some time to set up the properties for the act. U. S. Employs 1,444,985 WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P)—Gov-

ernment employes totaled 1,444,985 at the end of August, an increase of 53,296 over July, the Civil Service commission reported today. The August payroll amounted to \$217,772,054, an increase of \$11,794,

Prices In This Ad Are Good Friday-Saturday And Monday



America's golden harvests which have been ripening in the warm sun are ready for the picking. Apples from the fertile orchards of New England and Washington State . . . grapes from the extensive vineyards of New York... wheat and grain from the wide plains of the West... citrus fruits from the sunny south . . . meats from the vast cattle-raising districts . . . and vegetables from the gardens of every community. Tomorrow, next week, next month, they'll be on your table, rushed from grower to grocer over our vast highways and railroads. country in the world can supply its tables with such a variety of

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ARMOUR'S STAR 4 LB. CARTON

Fresh Country, Med.

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12 oz Can, 2 FOR

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Crackers

Big A, Guaranteed 24 POUNDS ROSEDALE 15 OUNCE CAN

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TOMATO JUICE

No. 1 Can, 4 for

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12 ozs. 3 Cans

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LIVER SAUSAGE Braunschweiger

BAKED HAM 1/2 LB. PKG. PIMENTO CHEESE

MEAT 9 Oz. Pkg.

3 LBs. 10 CELERY Well Bleached Small Firm

CABBAGE Heads APPLES Jonathans Dozen

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"Top-Test" MEATS Are Better! Once You Try Them



Morrell's Pride, Furr Food

PORK SHOULDER

KENTUCKY WONDER BEAMS, CUCUMBERS.



Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 8666 Continued from Page 1) and was adopted "for some ulterior purpose"

Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Fllen, was re- Mine Workers, charged that Hill-Blessed Virgin Mary at the Barnard, Kansas Cinty, Mo., chairwith English and Spanish minors. offer.

Rummage Sale, Thomas Gro., S.

Loren Rice of the forty-third engineers of Camp Robinson, Arkansas, is visiting with friends and Rice is a former Pampan.

Proceedings in 31st district court: judgment, Freda Barrett vs. Finley Barrett, custody of Richard Preston Barrett, 28-months, to plaintiff; M. K. Brown et al vs. R. B. Etter et al, time for filing re-ceiver's report extended to Novem-

Deputy Glenn Carruth was at Fort Sill, Okla., today, where he done. returned a soldier wanted on a desertion charge. Sheriff Cal Rose

Last drill before the battalion staff inspection of October 30, will be held by Company D, Texas Defense Guard, at 7 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium of the new high vacations, and changes in the methschool building.

Recent visitors at the Kemper Military school in Booneville, Mo., were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Miss Leah Ruth Lieberman of Chicago is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman. Miss Lieberman is

a cousin of Mr Behrman. Women of the First Presbyterian church auxiliary will conduct a rummage sale at the Thomas Grocery store location on South Cuyler street all day Saturday. The women will have clothing, shoes, hats, etc., for sale. Proceeds will be placed in the fund to purchase a rug for the new church.

officers investigated three wrecks last night and today, none of them serious. The wreck this morning involved three cars, all going the same direction. The first car stopped suddenly and the other two failed to stop in time. Both front and rear of the "middle" car

One man charged with being incorder C. E. McGrew today.

SC Food Supplied 335 Pupils In Gray

A total of 335 Gray county children, pupils in seven schools, were served school lunches through use surplus commodities, according to the September report of J E Rowland, Amarillo, district commodity supervisor, received today by County Judge Sherman White. Distribution costs totaled \$77.38, of which \$18.50 was county and

\$58.85 federal expense The three principal commodities used were: Grapefruit juice, 2,250 5%-ounce cans; flour, 294 pounds; and 150 pounds each of corn meal

food stamp plan was \$227.62, of (AFL), which acted under its closed sault against Soviet defenses of the \$110.62 federal.

It was estimated that in June 1941, 400 American pilots were serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Most are engaged as instructors.

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A. D. Lewis, a brother of President John L. Lewis of the United elected co-chairman of Our man's office was, being used as "a Lady's Committee of the Sodality recruiting agency for the AFL in connection with defense projects" Saint Mary college, Leavenworth, as he condemned the failure of the Kansas. She will asist Miss Alice government to award the Currier man in her duties. A junior, Miss its bid, which the company claim-Gribbon is majoring in education ed was \$431,000 below the next best

Cuyler. Benefit Presbyterian Wom-en's Auxiliary Sat. Oct. 25. Plan to unlawful conspiracy to use the Washington takes some definite acpowers of government on behalf of one branch of labor against an- September 30, accusing the compan other." He said the agreement "assured a closed shop agreement to sign a contract. The mediation relatives in Pampa and Borger. Mr. for the AFL on all government de- board referred the case to Presi fense construction projects." Senator Brewster (R.-Me.) earlier a settlement.

had protested that Hillman was exercising "dangerous powers" by advising against the award of the Currier company. He said he would urge immediate award of the contract despite Hillman's testimony he feared a "civil war" in dreds of reserve planes and para chute troops into the 22-day-old

WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1) the present basic wage of \$5.50, paid ods of computing coal weight loss ecause of washing operations.

The defense mediation board has ecommended a wage increase of 5 cents a day, retroactive to May with an additional 15 cents increase to be granted when conditions warrant. The board's other recommendations include two \$10 payments for 1941 vacations, and payment of four cents a ton for scored a slight advance in the Mal-

While the Office of Production Management appealed to workers and management to avoid "interruption of work by strikes or material in the battlefields is everything," there were these developments in the defense labor

Great Lakes Steel corporation plant tal, and at Kalinin, 95 miles northwhich until their walkout a week west. ago was producing high tensile steel for defense uses. The strikers have raging in a city designated only as asked for a new contract with the "N," where six days of house-to-company, reinstatement of 16 suspended strike leaders, and for re- ready cost the Germans 3,800 killed moval of Orval Kincaid, Detroit and wounded, 48 tanks, 80 motordirector of the CIO Steel Workers cycles, and 15 guns. organizing committee. They conended that Kincaid did not give

them a voice in union affairs.

Pittsburgh: A decision to mediened general strike of 250,000 AFL of Sevastopol. craftsmen in the Pittsburgh industrial area.

Seattle: About 1,300 welders and burners, members of a newly or-ganized independent unions, struck at a number of shipyards, holding up defense orders at the Seattle- that Soviet troops were battling Tacoma Shipbuilding plant, the with stubborn ferocity and that Na-Todd-Seattle Dry Dock, Inc., and zi divisions freed after mopping-up elsewhere along the waterfront. The operations on the Bryansk battle independent union demands the re- fields had been sent up as reininstatement of 177 welders at the forcements for the immediate drive Lake Washington Shipyard, who on Moscow. were pulled off the job Monday by

San Diego, Calif : Ryan Aeroautical company and the United Aircraft Welders of America signed labor contract for the duration of the presidentially proclaimed national emergency. Wage increases

dicated, but no details of the agree- down, too. NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS COUGH DROPS agara Falls. The union, which has factories located at Buffalo and Ni- boot in the pants. Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment authorized a strike but has not set -and a bruise.

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the date, seeks a general pay inimum pay boost from 50 to 75 cents a union shop and the checkoff.

President Roosevelt's pecial fact-finding board investigating the national railroad wage disoute, having concluded its hearings will draw up its recommendations to be in the President's hands by midnight, Nov. 5.

Bendix, N. J.: A picket line which CIO officials said was composed of as he condemned the failure of the government to award the Currier company the Michigan contract on its bid, which the company claimed was \$431,000 below the next best offer.

He said the office of production management was engaged in "an unlawful conspiracy to use the was the condemned the failure of the government to award the Currier 3,000 union members today formed at the strike-affected Air Assiciates, inc., plant which has \$5,000,000 worth of aviation contracts. Irving the house agriculture committee for a hoist offer.

Atramson, chairman of the state office of production management was engaged in "an unlawful conspiracy to use the very strike of the vote by the house agriculture committee for a hoist of the state of the vote by the house agriculture committee for a hoist of the state of the vote by the house agriculture committee for a hoist of th tion." CIO unionists called the strik of unfair labor practices and refuse dent Roosevelt after failing to ge

CHURCHILL (Continued from Page 1)

stalemate on land, had thrown hun struggle before Moscow.

German transport planes were re ported landing light tanks, armored cars, and small field guns behind the Soviet lines, while Stuka bombers carried out mass raids on Red arm communication lines.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said the breakthrough was made on a broad front despite severe weather conditions

"Rain or snow by day and freez ing conditions at night" prevailed over the whole battlefront, accord ing to word received in London.

Latest Soviet military dispatche acknowledged that the Germans ha ovaroslavets sector, 65 miles south west of Moscow, pushing toward th village of "V" from which they had been driven by an earlier Russian counter-attack.

But the Russians declared the were holding fast in the critical Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, halting a thrust by Nazi tanks, and that Red troops were Detroit: CIO unionists, openly re- counter-attacking heavily against pelling against their own union the jaws of the German pincer at continued picketing the Orel, 200 miles south of the capi-

Bitter street fighting was reported

On the Ukraine front, Soviet dispatches reported the outbreak of fierce new fighting at the approaches to the Crimea Peninsula, site of ate averted for the present a threat- Russia's big Black Sea naval base Besides dropping troops behind

the Red army lines, German planes were reported bombing Moscow day and night in an attempt to "soften up" Russian morale. The Germans admitted, however,

For the month the cost of the the Seattle Metal Trades Council 900 German tanks had led the as-

Kicks Son Around

KENNEWICK, Wash., Oct. 23 (AP) -Folks may have been shocked at the spectacle of E. G. Beckes kickfor the 100 welders covered were in- ing his son around-while he was

nent were released.

Buf that's why he kicked him.

Buffalo, N. Y.: An impasse was Lloyd was shocked—by a charged But that's why he kicked him reached in negotiations between CIO wire fence while the two were workers and the Bell Aircraft Corp- pheasant hunting. His cry of "kick oration, which has fighter plane me, kick me loose" brought a swift

Only damage was a burned hand

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| n | Anaconda | 21 | 26% | 25% | 261/4 |
| | AT&SF | 25 | 29% | 29 | 29% |
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| e | Mid Cont Pet | 14 | 16% | 1614 | 16% |
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| S | Nash Kelvin | 6 | 41/4 | 41/8 | 41/4 |
| y | Nat Dairy | 18 | 15% | 151/2 | 15% |
| - | Ohio Oil | 33 | 91/8 | 9 | 91/8 |
| | Packard Mot | 9 | 25% | 21/2 | 21/2 |
| | Pan Am Air | 10 | 16% | 161/4 | 16 1/8 |
| | Panhandle P&R | 5 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 |
| | Penney | 6 | 841/4 | 831/2 | 841/8 |
| - 1 | Pet Corp | 2 | 63% | 6% | 63% |
| | Phillips Pet | 19 | 44% | 441/4 | 44% |
| | Plymouth Oil | 6 | . 16% | 16 | 16% |
| | Pure Oil | 63 | 101/2 | 101/6 | 101/2 |
| - | Radio | 17 | . 35% | 31/2 | 31/9 |
| d | Seaboard Oil | 3 | 141/ | 141/4 | 141/2 |
| - | Sears Roe | | 968 5% | 68 | 681/8 |
| - | Shell Union Oil | 14 | 14% | 131/4 | 141% |
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| d | S O N. J. | 74 | 431/ | 42% | 431/2 |
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Butter firmer; creamery, 93 score, 34½-35½; 92, 34-½; 91, 33½; 90, 33; 90 centralized carlots 33½; other prices unchanged. Eggs, steady, fresh graded, firsts, local 31½; cars 21½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry strong; broilers 2½ lbs, and down, Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 21; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17.½; under 4 lbs., colored 17½; Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 19½; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (AP) (USDA)

Hogs 1800; active to all interests; 25-35
higher than Wednesday's average; top
10.45 to all; good to choice 190-300 lb.
10.25-10.45; sows 8.85-9.60.

Cattle 2600; calves 800; beef steers yearlings heifers slow steady to easier; supplies consisting mostly of short feds and
grassers; fat cows weak; lower grade
cows bulls vealers and calves steady;
stockers and feeders slow steady to easier;
one load strictly good and choice around
1950 lb. fed steers 11.50; load good fed
heifers 11.00; common to medium cows
6.15-1.50; canners and cutters 4.75-6.50;
cdd stockage bulls up to 8,25; good and
choice vealers 11.50 to 12.50.

Sheep 2000; fat lambs fairly active fully
steady; spots slightly higher; few strictly
choice-trucked in natives 11.65; bulk good
to choice natives 11.25-11.50; small lots
clipped lambs up to 11.25; deck 11.00;
yearlings weak to 25 lower; three decks
Texas 9.00; sheep steady; most slaughter ewes 5.25 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oet. 23 (AP) (U-SDA)—Cattle 2,300; calves 1,100; beef steers and yearlings scarce, unchanged; stockers slow, steady; load good 1,070-lb. fed steers 11.40; common and medium grassers 8.25-9.00; beef cowys 7.00-8.90; canners and cutters largely 5.00-6.50; few canners and cutters largely 5.00-6.50; few canners down to 4.25-50; bulls mostly 7.00-8.25; vealer top 13.00; calves mostly 7.00-8.25; vealer top 13.00; calves mostly 7.00-8.25; vealer top 13.00; calves mostly 7.00-10.00; 360-lb. stocker steer calves 12.00; heifer calves 14.00.

Hogs 1,815; active, 25-30 higher; top 10.50 to city butchers and shippers; packer peak 10.35; good and choice 190-290 lb. 10.35-50; 160-190 lb. 9,50-10.25; packing sows mostly 25 higher at 9.00-50.

Sheep 400; lambs steady; top 11.00; good and choice lots mostly 10.50-11.00; medium and good sorts 9,50-10.50; throwouts and feeders 8,00-9.00; fat ewes 4,50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Wheat prices backed and filled most of the session totally, but rallied 2 cents a bushel on receipt of news that a congressional committee had approved boosting of parity payments to 100 per cent from the 85 per cent existing now.

The house agriculture committee, with only 2 dissenting votes, approved the boost of parity payments on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice for 1942 and 1943.

Wheat closed \$\frac{6}{5}, 14\frac{14}{5} cents higher than yesterday's finish. December 1.15\frac{15}{5}, 2\frac{14}{5}, and \$1.26\$, and \$

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle 2,600; calves 2,100; market slow;
steers and cows weak to lower, yearlings
and bulls steady, best killing calves
strong, others barely steady, stockers dull;
common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6,00-9.25, good and choice kind 9,5011.00; beef cows 6,00-1.50, canners and
cutters 3,75-6.00; bulls 6,00-7.50; killing
calves mostly 7,00-9.00, choice lots 9,5010.00, culls down to 6,00; good stocker
calves 9,50-11.00.
Hogs 1,200; around 10-20c higher than
Wednesday's average; top 9,95; good and
choice 180-280 lb. 9,75-95; packing sows
and pigs steady, packing sows 8,50-75;
stocker pigs 8,50 down,
Sheep 1,300; fat lambs scarce; other
classes steady; wooled fat yearlings 9,2550, fall shorn yearlings 8,75, aged wethers
5,75-6,50, including fall shorn wethers up
to 6,50; feeder lambs 8,50 down.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Wheat:

High Low Close

Close
1.17 1.18% 1.15% 1.15% 1.4

May 1.21% 1.18½ 1.20% %

July 1.22 1.18½ 1.20% %

Cordell Hull Vulgar

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23 (AP)-You can't blame Coach Henry Frnka for worrying about the strength of the Oklahoma A. & M., eleven which his University of Tulsa gridders must face Saturday.

Hercel Hickman, who was a regular guard for Tulsa as a sophomore, hasn't been able to make the first team since transferring to the Aggies.

A new airport, costing about \$15,000,000 and using latest equipment
for rapid handling of transport
traffic, has been opened at Washington, capital of the United States.

planes with shipments from

He declared bluntly that the situation in Russia was grave despite the development of many move ble industries. He said Sta-lin Coscribed them as "leap frog industries which could be backwards or forwards as the enemy advanced or retreated."

'They have steel plants and heavy engineering works 900 miles or more from the German line of advance, Lord Beaverbrook said, "and the are capable of immense production.

Speakers at the same time were telling the House of Commons that people of Britain were "ready to face grave risks for Russia"that many felt not enough was being States and that was very gratifying.

A majority of those taking part in the debate agreed that a large scale invasion landing on the continent would stand little chance of success, but Commander Stephen King-Hall, Laborite member, asserted called Italy that opens up vital pos-

Col. Josiah Wedgwood, another Col. Josiah Wedgwood, another Laborite, suggested that there were HALLOWEEN "at least 100 places" along the European coast where British troops could force landings in night raids A third Laborite, Philip J. Noel- didn't mean that public property Baker, opening the debate for the would be fair game, either. opposition, declared "the army wants to fight," said the Volga had become

Britain's frontier and added: "We now have powerful forces in the middle east, and I believe our people would be very happy if some part of thees forces could be sent to support Russian armies

In his lengthy report on Russia's position and her needs, Beaverbrook if they are found guilty," the maysaid that Stalin's chief cry was for or declared. tanks; that the Russian premier regarded the war as one of tanks and have been marked by unnecessary that the nation capable of building the most motors would win. Beaverbrook, minister of supply

sion to Moscow, declared that Rus- an ancient religious festival." sia has lost textile, munitions and heavy machine industries of great ruling, against the hard-headedly

Stalin told the mission that the ing small numbers of tanks with pointed out that last infantry instead of in masses, Beav- street lamps were smashed, and it erbrook said in a long review of the cost \$335 to repair them. loscow conference.

Beaverbrook, who recently returned from the Moscow consultations greased the tracks, broke car winwith Stalin and W. Averell Harriman, head of the American mission. disclosed that Stalin promised Great Britain raw materials from Russia to meet "many of our needs" and Fossess fireworks; not even a cap said the Rusian leader "agreed to pistol. 2. Wear masks or indecent supply us with pitch, chrome, potash, magnesite, potassium, timber and canned salmon.'

"We promised him aluminum, cop-

per, lead, zinc, brass, phosphorus and shellac. x x The Americans promised oil and petrol from the United "Stalin told us the war was being decided by tanks. He said

it was a tank war. I asked him about aircraft, but he replied that it was essentially a tank war." Beaverbrook said "we have mad available the October quota of all "Germany has an appendage things promised by us in the agreement signed in Moscow.

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The righteous indignation of the gendarmes, asserted his honor, awaited those who seriously disturbed the orderly conduct of traffic or inflicted bodily injury upon

"Not only will such persons be arrested, but they will be brought to trial and adequately penalized

"Past hallowe'en celebrations vandalism and rowdvism," he continued, putting it mildly. have brought discredit to the city and head of the British war aid mis- and made a Donnybrook fair of In order to put emphasis on this

value and compared the U. S. S. R.'s vandalistic, Police Chief J. osition to that of Britain after Welch ordered every member of the force to be on duty hallowe'en No squad cars are available to To Be Heard Sunday Germans had changed panzer tag-tics in the attacks on Russia by us-To show the need for same, he

> Furthermore, street car service originating in the nation's capital was disrupted by youngsters who and featuring prominent Texans dows with rocks and smeared cars with fruit and elderly eggs.

> Chief Welch listed some things he isn't going to let people do: 1. please note). 3. Get drunk. 4. Exceed the speed limit. And other arkana. The programs originally are tuff, to wit

The police will make an example of somebody if they can catch nybody in a false fire alarm. A hot time in the old town notithstanding.

Across the continent from Newundland to Alaska the Canadian eacons 250 miles apart, to guide planes crossing America in an em-

Texas Forum Of Air

grams, "Texas Forum of the Air. street car service originating in the nation's capital here, will be broadcast Sunday with Representatives Ewing Thomason of El Paso and Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth discussing the progress of national defense preparations.

Director of the weekly program resentative Wright Patman of Texconducted in the private radio stu dio for congressmen in the old house office building. Transcrip tions are made and mailed to the Texas stations.

Sunday's program will be broadcast over the following stations: Dallas-Fort Worth (WFAA-WBAP) -10:30 to 11 a. m.; Fort Worth (K-GKO)-2:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.; San overnment is building an aerial Antonio (WOAI)-10:30 a. m. to 11 military "highway," a chain of radio | a. m.; Houston (KPRC)-8:15 a. m. to 8:45 a. m.

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Don Haslam, the former Miss Esther Stark, Mrs. Tom Herod, Mrs. George Walstad, Jr., and Miss Louise Walstad were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. Waistad Tuesday evening.

Decorating the rooms were archrysanthemums and a corsage of chrysanthemums vas presented to the honoree. Contests were conducted during

the evening after which refreshments were served by the hostesses. Attending were Mmes. Clarence Loveless, Blanche Drescher, John Darbin, Ed Riggs, E. J. Haslam, G. C. Stark, Curtis Stark, H. L. Ledrick, George Berlin, G. C. Walstad Sr Miss Adalen Brazil and Miss

Helen Riggs of Wichita, Kansas. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Walter Biery, Mrs. Burt Hobson, Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. Helen Maddux, Ruth Griggs, and Etha Jones.

Presbyterians To Sponsor Rummage Sale On Saturday

members of the Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church for the rummage sale to be held Thomas Grocery store on South Cuyler street, all day Saturday.

Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, chairman has asked that articles for sale be taken, to the church. Those who would like to have someone call for their rummage may contact Mrs

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the auxiliary. Unlike most other mammals,

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Panhandle Penwomen Have All-Day Meeting In Canadian Home

ecial To THE NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 23 - Mrs. John B. Harvey was hostess Tuesday at Gray-Wheeler Medical auxiliary was the quarterly meeting of the Pan- given at the Schneider hotel by Mrs. handle Penwomen in her home three miles north of Shamrock. Dinner was served at one c'clock ning.

to 28 persons. Ten Panhandle towns were represented. Miss Laura V. Hamner, Amarillo, president of the Penwomen, was in

sessions. Miss Ruby Cook, McLean, disussed writing for the radio, and Mrs. Caroline Deason Timmons, Amarillo, spoke on trade journal

Miss Deolece Miller, Dumas, was peaker for the program session. She s a graduate of the University of Mississippi, taught English two years writes in her spare time.

Miss Miller told of writers she has known as teachers, friends, classnates, neighbors, naming their field of writing and some books each had

Among the authors discussed were ohn Gould Flether, poet, native of Little Rock, Ark., writer of color symphonies; Mrs. Fletcher, who rote juvenile stories as Charlie May imond: Judge Harris Dixon, Vicksurg. Miss., authority on southern history: Harry Harrison Crow, native of Pennsylvania, who went south nd became a share-cropper, writer books on social conditions. Mr. ow is now a Tennessee junior colge professor and continues to write. esse Stuart and James Still, important in the literary field, were upils of Mr. Crow.

David L. Kohn, writer of socioarticles; Herchel Brickel, New York City, who is writing a novel about Natchez: Blanche Col-Williams, on committee for O'Henry awards: A. Goldstein, book page editor of New Orleans Picarune; John McGinnis of The Dallas News; and William Faulkner, writer who makes his home in Oxford, Miss. where the state university is

New members welcomed at this neeting were Mrs. Van Stewart and Miss Deolece Miller, Dumas; and Hazel Hawk, Shamrock.

Mrs. Vera Featherston Back recent book, "A Pioneer Speaks," autobiography of her father. Edward Baxter Featherston, pioneer school teacher and preacher, was elected to membership. Present and not previously men-

ioned were Mrs. Glen Truax and Clifford Beck of Perryton; Mrs. Anne Dodson Buck, Plainview; Mrs. Osie Blackwell Wilson, Miami; May Stevens Isaacs, Canadian: Miss Ruby Cook, McLean; Mrs. Stacy Hassner-Hal, White Deer.

Mrs. Mildred, Cheney, Caroline Deason Timmons, Minnie Timms Harper, Florence Watkins, and Louise Warren, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Tom Cleek, Mrs. L. W. Bussey, and Mrs. Maude A. Rorex, all of Pan-

Mrs. G. H. Aldous, Mrs. R. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Trussell, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Margie Capeton, Mrs. Virginia Rogers, and Miss Anderson, all of Shamrock. Miss Anderson is editor of the society page of the Shamrock

The hostess, Mrs. John B. Harvey, is author of the book, "From Generation to Generation," pubished last year, and is busy on the nanuscript for another book. Mr. Harvey spent an hour with

he Penwomen and was voted honorary membership.

Clara Hill Party Will Be Tonight In Class Room

Members of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a masked Halloween party this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the class room at the church. Because of the weather, the meet-

ng place was changed from the ome of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead to

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Dinner Given For | The Social Medical Auxiliary Calendar Members At Hotel

G. R. Walker and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson of Wheeler on Tuesday eve-

An arrangement of chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the table. A business session followed the

charge at the business and program table. Attending were Mmes, J. H. Kel-Frank Kelley, M. C. Overton, Calvin Jones, R. A. Webb, J. B. Johnson, and H. C. Wilder, of Pampa;

and Mrs. G. R. Walker and Mrs. H.

Bridge-Luncheon **Entertains Club** On Wednesday

E. Nicholson, of Wheeler,

Cold and red chrysanthemums set the autumn color note at the bridgeluncheon given by Mrs. L. E. Brickel yesterday at the Schneider hotel for Wednesday Contract club.

Cold colored place cards and tallies repeated the motif. In the bridge games which followed the luncheon, Mrs. H. C. Berry made high score and Mrs. Rob-

rt L. Freeny, second high. Attending were Mmes. G. H. Gil iland, Roy Rounsavell, H. C. Berry, Glen Mordy, Frank Hunt, Bod Sidwell, Robert L. Freeny, and L. E. Brickel.

Mrs. Gilliland will be hostess to

Mrs. Dunham Named President Of Dorcas Class At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 23. Dorcas class of Skellytown First Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. C. L. Guerry for a business hour and social.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. S. O. Dunham, president; Mrs. C. L. Guerry, vicepresident; Mrs. C. C. Coffee, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. O. B. Longbrake, assistant secretary and hamrock, editor and compiler of reporter; and Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, teacher.

Friday was set as visitation day Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, Mrs. Lynn Wall, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. S. O. Dunham, Mrs. O. B. Longbrake, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. C. D. ittle daughter Kathleen, and Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Hammond, and the

The next meeting will be in the nome of Mrs. Rice on November 4.



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FRIDAY

Horace Mann P.-T. A, will sponso east, fun and frolic night at the sch ierving will begin at 6 o'clock and grogram at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-l will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office Mrs. Julia Kelley.

MONDAY Pythian Sisters of temple number 41 rill meet at 7:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock a general session.
McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Wom-an's Missionary society will meet.

TUESDAY

130 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club-rill have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Fater club will be A regular meeting of Twentieth Century

orum will be held.

Mrs. H. W. Mathews will be hostess to arietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 230 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club vill be held.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. study group will neet at 10 o'clock at the school.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a linner in the home of Mrs. Bob Huff honiring husbands and members.

Inolices of Iorthcol are to be turned in ernoon at 6 o'clock.

All reports of particular club will have a cociations, women's cieties, home demon

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of
Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary soiety will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in
he Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Day will be observed by women
colfers at the Country club.

Woman's Missionary Society of Church
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THURSDAY Sub Deb Club will have a Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock a the I. O. O. F. hall.

Entertainment To Be Varied At Feast, Fun, Frolic

Black cats, witches, and ghosts will parade through the halls on their secret missions while pumpkin jack o' lanterns laugh with glee when the annual Feast, Fun, and Frolic night. sponsored by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, is held at the school on Friday night.

Attractions for the evening's entertainment include boxing, a negro picture shows. fishing ponds. Indian dances, a colored quartet, and a bazaar.

Dinner will be sevred in the gayly decorated auditorium beginning promptly at 6 o'clock. During the meal special musical numbers by the Stark family will be featured. operation. Others taking part on the program during the dinner hour include Wanda Lou Shelton, tap dancer; Norma Switzerland, has constructed a light-Evans, readers; and Claudie Denson, novelty numbers

Special attractions include music on the vibraharp by Arthur Nelson as well as readings by Mrs. Nelson. For those who enjoy negro spirituals there will be O. T. Bonner and his adult crystal quartet, composed of Sonny Henry, Charles Mitchell, and Grandville Roland, who will sing favorite numbers.

As a conclusion to the evening's entertainment, Harold McCray and Bobby Jo Tucker will be crowned king and queen, respectively, of the

carnival. Proceeds from the affairs will penefit the P.-T.A., which has charge of arrangements.

The public is invited to attend.

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A committee meeting in the mornng, bridge in the afternoon, and a and supper in the eveningand the right lipstick for each oc-casion. And all in one case—a compact little case that you can tuck into your purse, or pin onto your lapel—somewhat resembling in appearance a conductor's change-maker. The cases are silver or gold finished and the lipsticks are a conservative pink, a dashing red, and a glamorous dark shade. Prices are attractive, too.

New passenger car registrations in 112 principal cities during the first 24 days of August, 1941, were 24.77 per cent higher than in the same period a year ago.

Late News Will Not Be Published On Society Page

By JOHNNIE DAVIS "News ceases to be news after 24 nours, even though no account of it study on church history. has appeared previously," according to Curtis D. MacDougall in dis-

cussing "News: What Is it." Since timeliness is just as important in reporting news for the society page as for the front page, another rule is being adopted for publishing articles on the woman's page. News which is more than two of his mother.

days old will not be used hereafter. Social events held on Monday will be published in Tuesday or Wednesday's issue of The News and no later. News of the previous Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will not be printed Sunday as it has been previously.

For the mutual benefit of new club reporters and the women's news department, here some additional suggestions for submitting society page news:

Accounts of meetings and parties will be taken over the telephone until 10:30 o'clock each morning during the week.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock is the deadline for Sunday calendar announcements and stories except those concerning Friday evening meetings and parties called in morning at 10 o'clock to be included in the Sunday paper. All advance notices of forthcoming meetings are to be turned in by Friday aft

All reports of parent-teacher associations, women's missionary societies, home demonstration clubs. and study clubs in the City Council must be submitted in written form. This will help eliminate errors in printing names and dates. All of these reports should be as concise

In quoting speakers at P.-T. A of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. address. In writing women's missionary societies and councils, the reporter of each circle or group will prepared to stimulate their childbe asked to contact the general reporter for the entire society who of great importance in education. will give the story to The News. All recital notices must be written out and lengthy programs cannot be printed. Pictures of music

students will not be used with these Pictures for cuts should be submitted to The News at least four days before they are to appear in the paper.

Club reporters are asked to turn n guest lists for dances and other entertainments in writing to assist in speeding up the work of the department. These and all other guest lists should be complete with initials or first names. When the last name only is given, the name will be left out entirely.

Friday is the busiest day in the woman's department; so, if news for the Sunday paper can be sent in earlier, the last-minute congestion will be relieved. The rules are offered at this time

order that, through a better understanding with the contributors, this department can handle a greater volume of news. The woman's news editor will appreciate your co-

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Study On Church History Conducted By Loyal Women

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church met Wedn afternoon in the church for Bible A song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," was sung by the group,

and Mrs. W. E. Speed led in prayer Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, president, presided over the session in which it vas reported the Rev. and Mrs. B A. Norris had been called to New

The lesson for the afternoon wa aught by Mrs. DeLea Vicars. The next lesson will be on "The Crusade.

Attending were Mmes. C. H. Dar ing, R. A. Mack, A. C. Jones, H. R. Kees, A. A. Tiemann, W. E. Speed, Kinzer, DeLea Vicars, and C. R. Followell

Imagination Of Children Topic Of Parent's Club

Parent Education club members net Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. K. Coats. Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, chairman, had

harge of the program which was

pened with roll call answered by

ach member telling ways of stimulating a child's imagination. Mrs. Nenstiel then spoke on "are Our Children What the Schools Make Them?" She said that the relation of a school and its teachers

to the interests, needs, and abilities of children has a marked effect on personality. Mrs. Fred Radeliff concluded the program by speaking on "The Importance of Make-Believe." She pointed out that the world of children'is a world of imagination and parents should cultivate their own imagination so that they would be

ren's imagination. It is considered Refreshments were served Mmes. Hugh Anderson, L. N. Atchison, R. F. Bielefeldt, J. K. Coats, Wiley Day, R. K. Edenborough, Foster Fletcher, Perry Gaut, R. G. Herring, M. E. Lamb, Carlton Nance, R. H. Nenstiel, Fred Radeliff, W. A. Rankin, Frank D. Smith, Aubrey Steele, Fred Thompson, and J. W. C. Tooley.

p. m.

Gertrude Fisher Trophy Will Be Awarded Friday

Weather conditions will be taken into consideration in judging the flowers at the Pampa Garden club's annual chrysanthemum show which will be held in the city club rooms Friday between 1 and 9 o'clock, Regardless of type, the Gertrude Fishsilver trophy will be awarded for the best specimen entered.

The Garden club has extended an invitation to the public to attend the exhibit at any time during the afternoon or evening.

Hostesses will be members of the hospitality committee who are Mrs. R. J. Hagan, chairman, Mmes. Jim White, Tom Bliss, C. P. Buckler, R. W. Tucker, W. E. Riggin, Luther Wilson, H. C. Schoolfield, D. Glaxner, and Fred Thompson.

For the chrysanthemum show the rules are to be as following: The flower shows are given not only for their beauty, but for their instruction and to promote the love of growing flowers. Therefore, the flowers for the show must be carefully chosen. Flowers having passed their prime, no matter large or how unusual, will be barred by a committee from the show. All classes are for amateurs. An amateur is one whose revenue from

his garden does not equal his ex-All exhibits must positively be left in place until 9 p. m. Nothing so quickly breaks up a show as for exhibitors to remove their entries too soon. Exhibits may be left un-

til the next morning, if more convenient, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Exhibits may be brought as early as 8:30 a. m. the morning of the show, but must be in place by 11 a. m., or will be barred. Exhibitors will not be allowed in the room while exhibits are being

judged, and are hereby asked to retire, to allow the judges as much time as possible The show will be open to members and public from 1 p. m., until

Flowers picked the night before the show and placed in water up to their heads will have a fresher effect, and nothing adds more to the show than the freshness of the flowers. All dead flowers and vellow leaves should be removed. Show will be divided into fou sections: Specimens, displays, rangements, and one of azalea-

A specimen is one flower

Mrs. Tubb Hostess At Women's Club

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CANADIAN, Oct. 23—Mrs. Charles club Tuesday afternoon

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Mrs. Harvey C. White delivered an illustrated lecture on "Art." She made a resume of the three previous lessons, stating the definition of art and its divisions, correlating literature, music, painting, the three fine arts, and giving a standard for

Following this resume, sh cussed the topic, "Analysis of Art."
Mrs. Tubb assisted by showing the pictures as Mrs. White

Miss Georgia Engle presided during the meeting. Seventeen mer bers were present.

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By ERNEST G. FISCHER WITH THE GERMAN ARMY IN IEV, Oct. 14—(Delayed)—(P)— What winter will bring remains to be seen in this German-captured city, bombed and battered in weeks of siege and left by the Russians

The food problem has been solved by the German army's soup kitchens but as winter's snow swirls through the charred ruins of burned buildings, the sight of women and child-ren hunting for firewood is not a re-

Delayed fires were set off by hidden Russian mines after the city was occupied and burned for five days, razing 20 blocks even after 10,000 other explosives had been made harmless, Nazi officers told me during a conducted tour. Bridges are in

Many of the mines, they said, were set to explode from radio impulse and others were hooked up with the electricity system.

There were no signs of street fighting in Kiev itself but in the outskirts some buildings had been shelled and others hit by machinegun bullets.
On the western edge, a great forest had been hacked down and the

trees piled up for barricades against the German tanks. The Five-day fire, which began Sept. 24, five days after the Germans raised their battle flags over Klev's citadel, has presented a great problem in providing for the city's inhabitants. Normally there are 500,000 but I was told 300,000 were shifted elsewhere as the Ger-

man armies began closing in. A German officer told me 50,000 lost their homes in the fire. Today, more than three weeks after the city's occupation, stores still are and street cars stond idly where they stopped whom the Germans arrived.

There is 2 9 p. m. curfew. Elec-ricity is being used only reservedly. "We hesitated to turn on elec-tricity for fear of throwing switches that would set off the mines, said one officer.

However, I was told one-fourth of the factories "vital to the life of the people of Kiev" had been

put back to work.
"In some cases," my German infilms' Mary Howard is a picture. formant asserted, "he Bolshevists took the most vital machines out of factories and in other cases the Rain Takes Heavy plants were blown up.
"But in many instances, plant

managers who had been ordered to Toll Among Crops destroy a factory disobeyed orders.' army kitchens still are functioning on a food-for-work basis

At Royno, a war-torn town of the week ended Oct. 19, the U.S. 40,000 population, about half Jew- Agricultural Marketing service reish, where I stopped en route here, ported today. Jews and war prisoners were cleaning up the debris of wrecked build--the Jews under German-organized compulsory labor, the pris-oners under German bayonets.



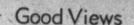
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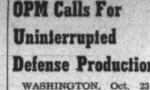
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worthy than just stand there.

The week

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mostly for making leis.



The office of production manage-ment called today for uninterrupted defense production and declared in a formal statement of labor policy that "the interruption of work by strikes or slow-downs is the greatest help the aggressors

Drafted by the OPM council, composed of Director General Wilmediation of labor disputes.

Little Men Of Oil **Industry Pondering** Complex Problems

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23 (P) - The little men of the oil industry are in town this week pondering their problems which have grown more complex as the tempo of the national defense effort increases.

bers were:

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (A) - Rain took about obtaining them.

Well spacing. The need for the industry to get along on a minimum of steel is considered by many to be Not only did precipitation further state regulatory bodies will call for delay preparation of fields, seeding of fall crops and harvesting of mawider well spacing on new fields and possibly on future development of present pools.

ture crops, but it also caused additional damage to unharvested crops. Rain fell in alomst every part of the state, varying from light show- ators junking their one and twoers to downpours. By increasing the barrel wells for the steel. One opdifficulties of harvesting and limiting the time when field work could wells, at present cute prices, was be done, the ability of available labor to cope with the situation was

large prospective crop. In other arment of Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas as eas, while most of the crop was out, chairman of the Texas Centennial of Statehood commission was ancompletion of harvest was held up

drilling of grain, especially in much of the wheat area in northwest Texas. Difficulty in killing heavy The legislature by resolution made growths of weeds and volunteered adair, curator of the Texas Memograin also hampered seeding of rial Museum, general commissionwheat. Good growth was being made | er of the Statehood celebration and by the good stand of early sown empowered him to appoint associgrain, minimizing grasshopper damates to develop a celebration pro-

In Honolulu, about \$350,000 worth without pay.

Classified Ads Get Results

OPM Calls For Defense Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) -

Officials said the statement was the one forecast by President Roosevelt last Friday when he said the OPM would soon have something to say about defense strikes.

liam S. Knudsen, Associate Director Sidney Hillman, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox, the announcement merely reiterated and emphasized Presnt Roosevelt's statement to the AFL convention at Seattle during

"The defense program," the statement said, "which is growing larger every day, depends for its suc-cess on the patriotic support of labor and management. Uninter-rupted production is the pressing eed. The interruption of work by strikes or slow-downs is the greatest help the aggressors can get in these days when material on the battlefield is everything."

The little men-members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the National Stripper Well association-have come more and more to look to their trade associations for guidance. Some of the major problems voiced by mem-

bers were:

Crude oil prices. The small operators generally believe they should be given higher crude prices. Most of them want an increase of 25 cents a barrel. They point to increased labor and maintenance costs

Priorities. Steel will be needed for maintenance and new field opera-tions. And while the office of the petroleum coordinator has promised the needed priorities, the little operators want to know how to go

a double toll among Texas crops in

Junking. There have been increasing reports of stripper well opererator said the junk value of some

was again unfavorable Hoblitzelle Named **Texas Centennial** Heavy rains and cool weather throughout the northwestern areas Statehood Chairman

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (A)-Appoint-

by the frequent rains and heavy nounced today. dews. Some hail damage was re-ported in counties in northwest Tex-The Dallas philanthropist will head a group empowered by the legislature to plan a 1945-46 celebraas, but the loss was mostly of a local nature. With a few days of tion marking the centennial of the sunshine harvest would be in full republic of Texas' entrance into the union as the 28th state. Seeding of fall grains was delayed

Hoblitzelle was named by Garland Adair, Statehood commissionsoil being too wet for plowing or for er, and the appointment was approved by Governor Coke R. Ste-

Members of the commission serve

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The special Maxwell House "Radiant Roast" process brings out all the full rich flavor of every beanroasts it evenly, through and through. And today in that famous blue Maxwell House tin you get more flavor for your money because . . . There's more flavor in the Maxwell House blend—it's far richer in highland-grown, extra-flavor coffees. No flavor can escape—it's sealed, roaster-fresh, in the famous super-vacuum tin. No waiting — Maxwell House is already precisely ground for every method: Drip, Regular, Glass-Maker. To save money and save shopping trips—get the thrifty 2-pound tin. DROP!

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THE PAMPA NEWS 322 West Foster Thome 600
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

HAVE your car checked for motor trouble before having it winterized. Motor Inn for complete service. Roy Chisum.

FRESH country sausage and hot cakes for breakfast. Then drive to the job on Philips 66 gas. A sure cure for a happy day. Lane's at 5 Points.

PARK INN on Borger highway for food, fun and cold drinks. Excellent dance floor. Private booths.

LONG'S Amarillo Highway Service sta-tion for lubrication 75c. White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c. Ethyl 18c. Drive in.

Drive in.

INVFSTIGATE our lay-away plan. 4 mo.
to pay the down payments. Singer Sewing
Machine Co. 214 N. Cuyler.

PAUL REVERE was O. K. in his day but
today he'd use the radio or classified page
to tell it fo the world. Be a modern Paul
Revere, Cali 666 and we'll do the rest.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation TRANSPORTATION wanted for passen-gers going to Lubbock and Albuquerque Car leaving for California. Phone 831.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Red Cocker Spaniel, female. Wearing collar and red harness, answers name "Sally." Reward for return to 518 N. Somerville. Phone 1096.

LOST: Brown Jersey cow with white apots. \$5.00 reward for return to G. W. Vose. 500 East Browning.

5-B-Aircraft Business

MEN wanted for aircraft factory. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Wm. L. Morning, Aircraft District Mgr., Adams Hotel, Pampa, Tex.

6-Female Help Wanted EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at Buck's Cafe. White Deer.

11—Situation Wanted

EJPERIENČED young lady wants house work. Can stay nights. Phone 2474W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Flooring and Sanding HOME builders! Are you building or modeling your home? We specialize laying and sanding floors. Free es ying and sanding floors. Free esti-ates. Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Ph. 62.

18-Building-Materials

NOTHING so nerve wrecking as plumbing. Don't put it off till winter n it worse Call 350. Storey Plumbing t worse, Call 350. Storey Fluid Flui your doors and windows proof against rain and snow. Call Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

19—Rose Bushes I AM now booking orders for my fall rose bush shipment. Two year old, field grown Oregon rose bushes. Call or see Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. Pampa Nursery Co.

25-A-Furriers

ALL kinds of fur work done. Guaranteed workmanship. Mrs. Husband and Mrs. Voss. 1212 Fast Francis. Phone 153 or 660.

26—Beauty Parlor Service Call ELITE Beauty Shop, 768, for an appointment. Beauty culturists of years experience will give you a wave you'll like. NOTICE Due to illness, Jewell's Beauty

North Somerville.

HELENE CURTIS machineless waves \$8,75 or bring a friend and get two for \$6,50, Shampoo, set and dry 45c, Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 South Cuyler. Beauty Shop, 326 South Cuyler.

NICE, soft permanents. To suit your individual taste, Our styles are correct as
well as our prices. Phone 207. Lela's EDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 520 Doyle. Pho. 2359J. Per. wave \$1.00, two \$1.75. Finger

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

21 BATHS with massage \$25. Put your body in condition to resist winter's cold. Come in for consultation, Lucille's House of Health. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE: 8 MM rifle with 650 rounds

29-Mattresses

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

RENEW your old heaters with new asbes USED furniture: Used 2 pc. Kroehler lour suite, \$27.00; used studio couch, \$1' used Velour sofas, \$10.00 up; used chen cabinet, \$13.50. Texas Furniture chen cabinet, \$13.50. Texas Furniture Co.
BEACTIFUL new cedar chests \$19.50 to
\$29.50. New rockers (childrens) \$1.50.
Used studio divans \$13.50 to \$32.50. Used
3 piece bedroom suites \$22.50. Come in
while selection is good. Irwin's. 509 W.
Foster. Phone 291.

FOR SALE: Wegman piano. Wants \$70 cash, Phone 2222J or inquire at 2316 W.

33—Office Equipment

FOR SALE!

12 Indirect Lighting **Fixtures**

Used Less Than 2 Years. In Good Condition . . .

AT A BARGAIN

INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

34—Good Things To Eat

DO YOU buy and sell the convenient way? o to your telephone, list what you wish o sell, specify what you wish to buy. We'll blace your ad in the proper classification nid tonight hundreds of readers will see t. Don't depend on your neighbor to tell her friend what you have to sell or wish o buy. Tell it to the reading public. Call 66 and we'll help you.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed MAIZE heads and molasses \$1.15 per cwt.
Offered only for Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, We have a fine supply of baby
chickens. All breeds. These chicks are from
d days to 3 weeks old. While they last we FOR SALE: Cane and hegari bundles. In quire at Irvin Cole's, 2 miles south of Pampa. Ph. 9007F2.

40-Baby Chicks

BABY Chicks, fall chicks are profitable chicks. Buy the best at Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

41—Farm Equipment

WE are closing out our stock of twine a ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Model D. John Deere tractor with rubber one 1938 Model A. John Deer tractor Ward. Phone 285. FOR SALE: New 10 ft. field cultivator Good used D-2 International pickup. Ris-ley Implement Co. Ph. 1361. 87 MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-80 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 194.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICE sleeping room adjoining bath in pri-vate home. Outside entrance. Telephone privilege. 608 N. Somerville.
FOR RENT: Bed room, twin beds, large closet, outside entrance. Price reasonal Call after 6 o'clock. 405 E, Kingsmill.

43-Room and Board

ROOM and board for 2 young men. Twin beds, adjoining bath. 319 Warren street. FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 5 room furnished house. 911 East Browning. Shown by appointment. FOR RENT: Three room house unfurnished, modern. Five miles south on LeFors highway. Phone 1757R.

FOR RENT: Two room modern house, also two room semi-modern, furnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two room apartment, furnished. Bills paid. 307 Rider street. Bor ger highway.

NICE two room furnished apartment. Cone
in. Bills paid. 625 N. West.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 610 N. Frost. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Clean, close in, innerspring mattress, telephone privilege. Positively no children. 415 W. Browning. VACANCIES IN American hotel. Apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter months. in for winter months.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished apartment. Refrigerator, bills paid. Murphy apartments. 117 N. Gilleapie.

clean 2 room apartments, conve-furnished. Close in on paved stre Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

EXTRA LARGE 2 or 3 room apartmen.

Newly decorated, nicely furnished. Sini reasonable rent. 508 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Small apartment, hot water.

Also small house, Both furnished. Adults only, 825 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

49.—Business Property FOR SALE® or LEASE: Fully equipped

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE: Three room modern fram-house in Talley addition. Sacrifice for cash nquire 215 East Foster FOR SALE OR TRADE: 5 room stuce house, located in good residential dist ict. Pampa, Texas. P. O. Box 2226, Amarillo.

FOR SALE: Five room modern house newly decorated. Hardwood floors, 601 East Foster. LIST your property with us for sale or rental. Special attention to out of town owners. We have what you want in a home. Consult John Haggard. Phone 909. Realtor.

Realtor.

THREE SPECIALS: Lovely 5 r. almost new, hardwood floors, build inns, Velecian blinds, garage, terms, Offered for less than cost of building. This is your opportunity, Our special price—\$2900.00, No. 2—5 r. large R. E. front, newly decorated, garage, terms. Special price \$1800.00, No. 3—2 story frame building near new underpass, second floor mod., newly decorated, suitable for living quarters, apartments or rooming house. First floor for business, Will take car residence or land Special or rooming house. First floor for business. Will take car, residence, or land. Special price, \$1900.00 John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. OWNER will sell five room brick home at 624 North Nelson. Can give imme-diate possession. Write Mrs. Nita Wampat 624 North Nesson. Write Mrs. Nita Wamp-diate possession, Write Mrs. Nita Wamp-ler, box 486, Canadian. PRACTICALLY new 5 room house, Pav-ing paid. Consider car or truck in trade. 1030 East Fisher.

YOUR want ad section is a correct up to the minute directory of everything that's going on in our city. Find what you want quickly, economically in the want

FINANCIAL

Salary Loans-Personal Loans

61.--Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 TO \$50 We require no security. Quick, confidential service. Low rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109½ S. Cuyler Photo Over State Theatre

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

SALARY LOAN CO. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 303

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fish- will pay highest cash price for Bracken Praises offer them at special reduction in prices. See us about it. Vandover's Feed Mill. 409
W. Foster, Phone 792.

You can trust your valuables with You can trust your valuables with PAMPA PAWN SHOP

LOANS

Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture

For Cash You May Need or to Reduce Your payments.

OUR LOAN PLAN CONSIDERS YOUR WELFARE

H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency 119 W. Foster

AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles forSale i-trailer. Low mileage, practically good new. Consider trade in on property ne 364 or 497.

FOR SALE: 5 yard hydralic dump bed complete with hydralic lift and power take off. Rider Motor Co. Phone 760. '36 V-8 Pickup \$200, '36 Ford coach \$250 excellent condition, 1932 Ford coupe \$110 Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051.

'32 Model B Ford Coupe '37 Pontiac '8' 6-whl. Sedan '35 Chevrolet Std. Coach

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. Complete line of Skelly Products. 220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

"Aw, Shucks!"

No use trying to tell you. Come in and see for yourself. 1940 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR * Perfect Like New \$725.00 1940 DODGE 4 DOOR Radio, Heater, W. S. Tires, Paint Perfect...

1937 PONTIAC COUPE Radio, Heater, New Paint, Good Tires 1936 DODGE 4 DOOR New Block Assembly

Good tires new paint \$325.00 MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

Pursley Motor Co.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale WET WEATHER SPECIALS!

Buy a Used Car that is guaranteed

and you can face the weather with

a smile. 1941 DeSOTO 1939 CHRYSLER 1938 PLYMOUTH 1939 DODGE 1939 BUICK

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC 315 W. Foster Phone 346

You Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer

1939 Ford Deluxe 4-d. Sedan 1937 Chrysler '6' 4-d. Sedan 1936 Buick Coupe 1935 Ford 4-d. Sedan

1936 Olds Coupe 1933 Ford Tudor 1937 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan 1936 Pontiac 4-d. Sedan

> WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED CARS

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817 65—Repairing-Service

Got A

Bent Fender? Smashed Door? Wrecked Car?

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

CARS WANTED late model Used Cars

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Associated Press

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

The Complete Service Dealer Phone 366

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids, addressed to the County Auditor. Pampa. Texas. until 2:00 P M., November 10, 1941, for the purchase of one (1) crawler type tractor of approximately 75 h. p. Trade-in will be one D-7 caterpillar tractor with balance to be paid in cash within 30 days of de-

Certified check in an amount equal to 5% of the bid, payable to the County Judge of Gray County Texas, must accompany each bid Phone 339 as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, make delivery according to the proposal submitted. The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

R. C. WILSON. County Auditor.

FBI To Train Texas Officers In Defense

Action in case of grounded aircraft is one of the subjects that will be taught at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's civilian defense course for chiefs of police, to be held Oct. 27-28 at Dallas.

The subject is only one of a few, inforcement in connection with national defense. John B. Wilkinson, Pampa police chief, may attend the school, if per-

mission is granted by the city comnission A. P. Kitchin is special agent in He has asked police chiefs, sheriffs, and state police to attend the school. Courses will be held each

day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Oct. The civilian defense courses for police are being held by the FBI in cooperation with the office of might result should this award be civilian defense in view of the designation of the FBI as the official police training agency by Mayor Piorello H. LaGuardia, U. S. director

of civilian defense.

The first course for police chief will be held two days and will be followed at a later date by a more extended course of six days' duration, to be attended by subordinate

Social Security Tax May Be Increased

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) Treasury sources said today the administration was considering a request to congress to hike the employe's share of social security taxes from 1 per cent to 5 per cen of his paycheck.

Under this plan, if adopted, employers would increase their contribution to old age pensions from 1 to 2 per cent, and would continue paying 3 per cent for unemployment insurance, making their total also 5 per cent. At present the employes pay no federal unem-ployment tax; only 1 per cent for old age pensions.

Even while this far-reaching pro posal was under discussion, how ever, a possibility developed that the house soon might take an extended recess which would force postponement, until after the first of the year, of not only the rejected boost in the social security levies but also a contemplated revision of administrative provision

of the general tax laws. Speaker Rayburn said the leadership was hopeful that the house would be able to recess not later than Thanksgiving, for the balance of the year. He pointed out, though that such a recess would not block committee study of both measures.

Norseman Says Nazi Soldiers Were Doped

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23 (A)-Dr. Sven Rosseland, Norwegian astro-physicist now professor of as-tronomy at Princeton university, astoday "I know for certain that German soldiers were doped before going into battle" in the Nor-

wegian campaign. "It made them beastly but also made them easy prey for snipers," s :av Levs Trade Songs, 9:00—Masters of Music, 9:15—Gaslight Harmonies, 9:30—Best Bands in the Land, 9:45—Lum and Abner, 10:00—Goodnight, Dr. Rosseland said in an interview. "I have seen some of the alkali tablets which were found on German casualties."

Dr. Rosseland, who fled Norway after the Nazi invasion and with his family made his way to the FRIDAY United States by way of Siberia and Japan, said that "for every Norwegian soldier who died in land battles 30 to 60 Germans lost their lives. He claimed to have information

Studio.

9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins showing that the Nazis lost more than 50,000 men in sea warfare and more than 60,000 dead or missing 10

10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:06—Little Show.
11:15—To Be Announced.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (A)-Brendan Bracken, minister of information, rejected in the house of commons today a proposal to nationalize Reuters. Britain's largest, news agency but said negotiations would be tak-

30—The Sub30—The Sub45—News with Bin
400—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:30—Sports Picture—Stadio.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:100—Mailman's All Request Bour.
8:00—Pampa vs. Childress Football gs.
10:00—Goodnight! en up to "undo a deal" by which 50 per cent of the agency's stock has been sold to London newspaper pub-In the course of his statement Bracken said "If the members think Reuters' position as a world news

throughout the world as property of the British government its news value is likely to be very small," he said. Short subjects and news. "If in the national interest it is Friday and Saturday: "Ride, Ranger, Ride," with Gene Autry, desirable to undo the deal well then it can be done because we are deal-

ing with patriotic parties," he said. Hillman Exercised Dangerous Power,

Brewster Charges WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (A) Senator Brewster (R-Me.) protested today that Sidney Hillman, director of labor relations for the defense program, was exercising "dangerous powers" by advising against award of a contract to a low bidder on a Wayne county, Mich., defense ousing project.

Brewster, member of the Senate committee investigating national defense, said he would urge that this controversial contract be awarded to the low bidder at once despite ndicative of the stress laid on law Hillman's testimony that he feared such action might cause a "civil war" in Detroit labor circles. Hillman told the committee

Currier of Detroit, low bidder on the job, had been operated on a nonunion basis except for a brief intercharge of the Dallas FBI office. val, and that Currier at one time was engaged in a "bitter fight" with the Detroit Teamsters union. "All these facts," Hillman testified, "indicated to the labor division that the experience of the Currier companies in their labor relations was such that serious consequence

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further testimony today on the sub iect. The first officially recorded helicopter flight in the western hemisphere lasted one hour, five minutes, and 14.5 seconds. It was made April 15, 1941, by Igor Sikorsky.

Brewster commented as the senate

group asked Hillman to return for

LEGION PLANS NAVY RECRUITING



Governor Coke R. Stevenson at his desk in the reception room of the Governor's office, Austin, discusses plans for immediately recruiting two companies for service in the United States Navy or Naval Reserve in Texas with The American Legion, Department Commander Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio and Capt. H. W. Underwood, United Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio and Capt. H. W. Underwood, United States Navy, commanding the Naval ROTC Unit at the University of Texas. The campaign was started by the American Legion in response to a telegram from Secretary of Navy, Legionnaire Frank Knox, asking the American Legion to "recruit a minimum of one company consisting of not less than 140 men * * *. The Navy has 338 ships in commission and 353 building. Need for men is obvious," said the telegram in part said the telegram in part.

Commander Dilworth wrote the Secretary of the Navy "Texas will recruit two companies of 140 men each from the Houston and Dallas Capt. Underwood said "The Naval ROTC unit of the University

of Texas is anxious to make any contribution to the success of this campaign.

"I am ready to do all I can for the War and Navy Departments and all-out defense as urged by President Roosevelt, in fact I think I am about two jumps ahead," said Governor Stevenson.

Each American Legion Post is requested to send to the nearest Naval Recruiting Station, or sub-station, at least one recruit for the Navy or the Naval Reserve on or before October 27. Fitting ceremonies will be held on October 27 either at Austin, or Houston and Dallas with high State, Navy and American Legion officials participating. Governor Stevenson issued a proclamation calling upon Texas citizens to observe Navy Day, October 27 "For it was in October, 1775 that our forefathers * * * came to the conclusion we must

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Special To The NEWS

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WHITE DEER, Oct. 23-Miss Haz-

as State college, spoke at a meeting

Health is more vital to the de-

navies, she said, but the recent find-

ings of the draft boards have shown

an alarming state of health in the

United States and have demon-

and James Beck, high school soph-

omore, accompanied by Glenn F.

Davis, sang "Roses of Picardy."

ave a Navy to maintain peace"

The Voice Of the Oil Empire THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY AFTERNOOS

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:30—It's Dancetime.
6:30—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor-Views the News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
9:00—Maters of Music.

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 & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Afr.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pam
—Studio.

11:45—White's School of the Att. 12:90—Pampa Police Report. 12:95—Jerry Sears Presents. 12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign on!
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:46—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.

agency is equal to that of the Associated Press they are mistaken. Reu-

THIS WEEK IN ters to my mind have lost ground. PAMPA THEATERS "If the news agency is regarded CROWN Last times today: good Baines" with Guy Kibbee

> Smiley Burnette, Chapter 3, "The Returns." Cartoon and news. LaNORA Today: "The Smiling Ghost, with Wayne Morris, Brenda Mar-

Friday and Saturday: "International Squadron," Ronald Reagan and Joan Perry. REX Last times today: "Broadway

Limited," Dennis O'Keefe and Marjorie Woodworth. Friday and Saturday: "The Return of Daniel Boone," Bill Elliott.

STATE

Last times today:

Bill," Wallace Beery.

Friday and Saturday: "In Old Colorado," William Boyd,

To Lend To Honest Men and Women In Pampa and Vicinity \$5 or More

Me Make Loans Where Others Refuse American Finance

Company

109 W. Kingsmill Pho. 2492

Davies Has Some **Encouraging Words** For Oil Industry

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23 (P) -Ralph K. Davies had some en-couraging words for the oil indushiggest worries—prices, priorities and federal control.

Addressing the International Petroleum association's annual convention, the deputy petroleum vention, the deputy petroleum co-ordinator had this to say about the recent clamor for oil price increases: "Prices fall within the jurisdiction of the office of price administration, but the petroleum coordinator is charged with the duty of making such recommendations to that office as he deems necessary.

"Such recommendations must of course be based upon facts and, armed with facts, the coordinator s not averse to making recommen dations as to price-even increases in price.' About priorities, Davies said.

"The office of petroleum coordi nator will do its utmost to obtain for the industry its full share of the materials available. About federal control: No control over the industry is xercised by the coordinator and it

will never be "if we cooperate

promptly and effectively and do the

job that must be done." **Court Criticizes** Lawyers Who Claim Race Discrimination

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)-In an opinon critical of some lawyers who claim race discrimination as grounds for quashing an indict nent, the court of criminal appeals today affirmed a death sentence assessed Henry Allen Hill, Dallas county negro convicted of raping a white woman last December. The tribunal also issued a mandate directing that the judgment of a lower court be carried out in the case of Albert Wesley Jr., another Dallas county negro given

The criminal appeals court had el Evans, instructor in the physical education department at West Texordered a stay in the case of Wesley to permit him to appeal to of the Parent-Teachers association, the supreme court of the United Monday evening at the grade school, on the subject "Family and Complication for a writ because it was not filed within the time provided by law In the Hill case the defendant fense of the nation than armies and had sought a reversal on grounds

of trial errors, including race dis-

grand jury which indicted him.

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Judge J. G. Kreuger, writing for

Questions on Editorial Page

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strated graphically the urgent need the court, said no such discriminafor health education in the schools tion had been shown. Miss Virginia Martin, teacher of • ANSWERS TO physical education in the high CRANIUM CRACKERS school, was leader of the program,

1. Rudolf Valentino appeared in the original "Blood and Sand." Ty-Mrs. Wesley Davis, president, pre- rone Power stars in the current ve sided at the business meeting. Plans sion were made for the Halloween carni-2. Jeanne Eagles made "The Letval which is to be held on Nov. 1 ter" on the screen first; Bette Davis Buchanan were elected delegates to "The Mark of Zorro." Tyrone Power the state convention in Austin.

The Rev. W A Canadan error of the state convention in Austin.

The Rev. W. A. Casseday, new pastor of the Presbyterian church, Frederick March, made "Dr. Jekyll gave the invocation, and the first and Mr. Hyde." Spencer and second grade room mothers in the new version. were in charge of the social hour. 5. Charlie Ruggles appeared in a previous filming of "Charley's Aunt,

Tarpon Springs, Fla., is the while Jack Benny is being seen in ponge capital of the world

it now.

LATE SCREEN STAR HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured late screen star. 14 Mend. 15 Greasers. 17 Slant. 19 Roman philosopher. 21 Article 22 Atmosphere 24 Street (abbr 25 He was ---by birth. 28 Station

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58 Voice VERTICAL 12 Theater 2 Measure of area. 3 Encountered. 16 Calcium 4 Narrative 44 He was well poem. 5 Salt. 6 Perch.

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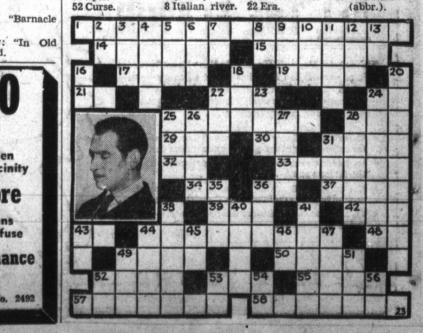
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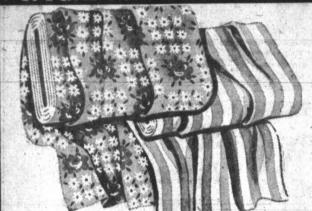
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Sale ends this Saturday!



Tubfast Percales; Reduced for Ward Week!

That's Ward Week for you! The wonder-week that brings bargains even in our famous Silvania percales! The pick of the new patterns! In rich, tubfast colors! So marvelously becoming! So easy to sew! All of 36" wide!



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ning simulated leathers!

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Save to \$2.75

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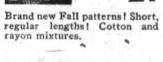
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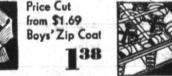
Bright woven-through plaids! Comfortable full sizes! Softly



napped inside for warmth.



It zips all the way down! Knit of 20% new wool, 80% cotton. In two-tone color combinations.





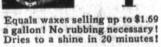
Compare at \$3 more! Double deck Premier wire coils . . . deck Premier wire coils . . . baked-on finish . . . stabilizers!



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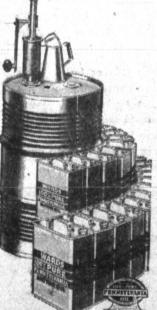
2-YEAR GUARANTEE!

Ward Week Cut Price on Kwik-Start ...

45 heavy-duty plates ... hard rubber case! Here's a real power plant for your car at a Ward Week dollar-saving price you can't afford to miss! Winter King . . . guaranteed 30 months . . . 5.94 Winter King long type . . . guar. 30 months. . 8.44

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PRICES SLASHED!



35c a quart won't buy better motor oil!

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51quart can 88c 8-quart can 1.39

(Fed. tax included in prices)

Prospect Of Gas Shortage Erased, **Ickes Announces**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (A) Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said today that the prospect of a severe shortage in the east, about which he warned often in weeks, now was virtually

Gasoline supplies now are actually above last year, Ickes reported. For the first time since he gloomtold last summer of possible sless autos and homes with less heat this winter, the coordinator declared the general outlook on the Atlantic seaboard now was "optimistic" but he did not say when rationing of gasoline to fill-

ing stations would be ended. Rapid improvement in the situation was attributed by Ickes to the program of the petroleum coordinator's office, coupled with continued widespread warm weather which held down the consumption

shortly after the coordinator's program was launched last summer. petroleum stocks on the east coast were 9,000,000 barrels less than at the same time last year, but that inventories for the week ended Oc-tober 18 showed "this now has reduced to 476,000 barrels'

PANHANDLE

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to be surprisingly high. "The Bureau of Mines estimates a 13 per cent increase for this November as against November, 1940.
"We have provided in this order the full allowable to meet the Bureau of Mines' estimate of market

and and build up stocks. "In times like these it is well a surplus on hand. "I thoroughly agree with the wis-dom of the order and am glad we have an unanimous commission or

this order. However, Culberson said in a recent special order prescribing a asis of allocation in the Panhandle would give that area larger production, despite the greater number of shutdowns, than it would have had with fewer closings and the old plan of allocation.

Comparative basic allowables by districts on Sept. 1, Oct. 1, and Nov.

Southwest Texas, 318,328, 321,950 and 322,266. Gulf Coast, 357,027, 357,359 and 351,557 East Central Texas, 95,003, 94,-

757 and 96,518. East Texas, 511,223, 511,422 and 511,422 (approximate.) West Central Texas, 58,545, 58,-

West Texas, 347,043, 353,575 and North Texas, 150, 286, 154,480 and

Panhandle, 91,606, 114,060 and

Classified Ads Get Results

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"Of course," Judge Ewing replied "if he violated his word the plaintiffs would have no recourse except to maybe come back in another proceeding, whereas, if he was un-der injunction and he violated that, he would be subject to contempt proceedings.

Decision Summarized ing said:

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"Officers have no right to in any vay interfere with such distribution of literature.

"The sheriff in this case has no legal right to in any way interfere vith such distribution.

"The plaintiffs would be entitled o temporary injunction as prayed or, but for the fact that the sherff has testified under oath that he o distribute their literature with- ember 2. out in any way being molested, and that in recognition of such rights ne will hereafter refrain and desist from in any manner interfering with the rights of plaintiffs in the listribution of their literature or in holding religious worship on the treets of Pampa, he having stated

ne would not interfere with them. "They have therefore gotten all they have asked for and in view of such testimony by the sheriff . . . the temporary injunction is therefore denied.

Unique Case

enting the sheriff were Douglass, listrict court here, and attracted

Testimony was concluded at 10:30 clock Tuesday morning. Judge Ewng postponed announcing his decision yesterday, until after conference n his chambers at 10 o'clock Wedmorning with Attorneys Douglass and Willis, The judge released his opinion late yesterday

C.-C. SPEAKER

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the effect of which is to create a ient of the SAC&SS. state of war." His talk will be upon the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program and its relation to Pampa. He will stress the approaching WTCC RAIN FALLS convention which will be held at Midland, Nov. 3 and 4.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors from Clarendon, Claude, Panhandle, Canadian, Wheeler, Shamrock, and White Deer have been invited to the meeting here. Similar meetings will be held in Borger and Amarillo.

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are urged to telephone 383 for reservations today and early

Duck Hunters Left Happy By Deluge

The rain has made a lot of peo ple very unhappy but not the duck hunters. They're about the hap-piest lot in the country today because the min has filled every lake in the Panhandle and the ducks are coming in by the thousands every day.

The only gripe the duck hunter Expanding on his reasons for not ranting the injunction, Judge Ew-claims is a way too late. Duck hunting in Texas doesn't open un-"Jehovah's Witnesses are a religi- til November 2. The hunter points inder the Constitution and laws of hunting season on October 15 and the United States and of Texas, and that Texas, or at least the north under a long and unbroken line of and west half of the state, should decisions by the United States su- have the same opening date bepreme court, to distribute their lit- cause a large portion of Texas is north of Oklahoma.

Lakes in this section are black with ducks and a few geese have been spotted.

Some hunters report that the heavy rain has caused lakes to rise until their blinds have been washed away or are now far out in the lake.

But lakes full of ducks or not, now recognizes the plaintiffs' rights the season doesn't open until Nov-

AMBASSADOR

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proved armed ship proposal "is another step edging us into war by subterfuge."

Directly before the committee is only the repealer of the neutrality act's ban against arming merchant ships, but Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) told reporters he was having The case was styled Mrs. Ruth
Farrett et al vs. Cal Rose. Represcope of the legislation. Connally advocates the sending of American District Attorney Bud Martin, and ships wherever necessary in deliv-John F. Studer. The hearing was ering aid to nations fighting the he first of its kind ever held in 31st Axis.

Cudahy said British military lead-250 court spectators on each of the ers believed that the only way the war could be won "is by an invasion of Germany." Such an inva-sion, he declared, "would require at least 8,000,000 men from this country."

> I was in Belgium when the Germans came in and I have seen the know something about its might." Another witness, John T. Flynn, a columnist, said in a statement, that while the armed ship bill itself was a collection or series of operations,

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the backyard feace. Mr. Coffee said this morning his yard looked like a miniature lake as the water eached a level to the top of the board.

The rain reminded Mr. Coffee of the rains of 50 years ago.

"This is just like it was in this county 50 years ago," Mr. Coffee "when a man couldn't ride a horse across the country without getting bogged down."

State Police Will

DETROIT, Oct. 23. (A)-Michigan approaches to the Ecorse plant of the Great Lakes Steel Corp., at 4 p. m. today when the manage-ment planned to resume operations despite a strike. Capt. Laurence A. Lyon of state

police said approximately 100 troopers drawn from southern Michigan posts would be on duty. The plant has been idle for eight days since a walkout described by company and union officials as "wildcat" strike halted production of vital defense material. Federal onciliators have been seeking settlement.

The strikers, members of the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) rejected orders of their unturn union officials suspended strike leaders and rejected terms under which the strikers said they would end their walkout.

Scout Leaders

In Lubbock Today

A delegation of Boy Scout of-ficials and Scouters from the Adobe Walls council, of which Pampa is headquarters city, are in Lubbock today where Boy Scout Leaders of West Texas are honoring Dr. James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Most of the local delegation left carly this morning to attend the opening session. Several, however, were not to leave until this afternoon, arriving in Lubbock in time for the banquet and meeting to-night in the Hilton hotel.

Dr. West was to have stopped briefly in Amarillo yesterday afternoon but because of heavy rain his plane was unable to land and he flew direct to Lubbock.
Dr. West has been national head

of the Boy Scouts of America almost since its inception. County TB Tests To Be Started Monday

Tuberculosis tests of school chil dren at Pampa, McLean, and Alan-reed, is due to start Monday, W. E James, president of the Gray County James, president of the Gray County
Tuberculosis association, said today.
In all, 1,500 pupils are expected to
take the tests, which will be made
at McLean by Dr. W. H. Finley, Dr.
C. B. Batson, and by Mrs. Dwight
Stubblefield, nurse of the county
association. Mrs. Stubblefield will
also work at Alanreed.
At Pampa, Dr. R. M. Bellamy and
Miss Ursula McCarty, Pampa school
nurse, will conduct the tests.

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worst flood in 40 years. At top

down the main street of Abilene, Kans., and below is an aerial

Today's War Analysis

YEARS STRIKES CENTRAL

sans facing additional rain, found their homes, livestock

- Water-weary Kan-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There is much food for reflection in British Foreign Secretary Eden's statement in the House of Commons that a large-scale road and railwaymaking organization of American engineers is being created and that this will be immensely important in view of the British-Russian comnunications through Iran (Persia).

This strongly supports the prob-ability of the establishment of an allied front in the Caucasus, as this column forecast yesterday. Such a front easily may provide the base for a grand offensive against Germany from the rear. Before that happens, however, there is likely to be bloody fighting as Hitler tries to seize the oil fields of the Caucasus and drive his way into the strategic middle east through Persia or Turkey, or both.

sooner or later—undoubtedly soon er-Britain is going to appeal to the United States to send an expeditionary land force to the middle

somebody protests, the United States isn't in the war! Fiddle-de-dee. Wendell L. Willkie finds the answer to that one in the current Look magazine when he says "the United States is already in the war and has been for some time."

True, our operations are restricted, but we can't argue that we aren't in the water merely because we are in only up to our waists and not up to our necks. It strikes me that a lot of folk will be much easier in mind if they recognize this fact and stop trying to extract comfort from a hair-splitting technicality. It will save a shock when the time comes that we suddenly do find ourselves in up to our necks. Britain has no need for American

troops in England-hasn't room for them for that matter, because already there are 4,000,000 men of all categories actually or technically under arms there.

Someone raised the question with me yesterday as to whether American soldiers wouldn't be needed in an invasion of western Europe, and the answer to that is "no." As a high British army officer remark-ed to me, there aren't sufficient ships in the whole world to transport enough American soldiers and equipment and supplies for a concerted landing in Europe against

Still, when the fighting opens up in the middle east the allies are going to need troops and equipment which they do not possess. The anwhich they do not possess. The answer as to which direction they are going to turn for help is easy.

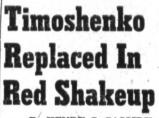
Britain and her allies do have a

large standing army in the middle east, and only today an authoritative said Mrs. Edward Mead, telephone source in London declared that he operator, in answer to an early-believed Britons "would be very morning signal from the Vevay Rehappy if some part of these forces veille Enterprise, could be sent to support Russian "Bow-wow," cal million and a million.

However, that isn't a great num-ny, had been locked in. er of men to cover a huge ter-She'd knocked the telephone reber of men to cover a huge ter-ritory running through northern ceiver off the hook and was barking Africa and on into the near east, at the instrument. the middle east and thence up into Russia. It should be noted, too, that many of thees troops are Indians who, while magnificent fighters, haven't the military background if the United States should want to which would adapt them thorough-send troops to the middle east the University of Oklahoma, which would adapt them thorough—send troops to the middle east the ly to such terrific mechanized warfare as will develop. It should be noted, too, that apart from manpower, the allies lack mechanized equipment, are very short of tanks area. American transport ships head of the Persian Gulf to the could move easily around South Russian frontier.

Send troops to the middle east the disappointed candidates and their disappointed candidates and their supporters elected themselves and all other members of the class vice-presidents.

There are 11,500 parts in the nose and center sections of a medium bomber.



Smoky Hill river went on the

worst rampage on record, leav-

ing an unestimated amount of

By HENRY C. CASSIDY KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 22 (De layed) (AP) — General Gregory K. Zhukov has supplanted Marshal Semeon Timoshenko in supreme command of the western zone, it was disclosed today, and his forces were credited already with having tight-ened Moscow's defense despite the admitted numerical superiority of German tanks and infantry being hurled in mass assaults at the approaches of the city.

Zhukov, chief of the Soviet general staff and commander of the western army before Moscow, was praised by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, as a "f:gnting, ex-perienced leader" and as a soldier "immense energy."

There was no report here of a new post for Timoshenko. (An authoritative source in Lon

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don said Timoshenko had been transferred to another post but said he could not divulge the nature of his new assignment. (After the German invasion be-

BAKING POWDER gan last June 22, Premier Stalin divided responsibility for the defense among a triumvirate of marshals-Timoshenko in the center, flanked by Klementerohilov on the north, entrusted now with the defense of Leningrad, and Semeon Budyenny commanding the hard-pressed southern wing of the Red army in the Ukraine.

Stalin announced Sunday Zuhkov's new appointment and said he should have charge of "defense and policing at the approaches of Moscow." At the same time Lieutenant General Artemiev was assigned to command the city's garrison. Nothing, however, as was said of Timo-

Moscow was described as an armed camp with strong reserve forces in and its environs. Military dispatches giving the latest survey of the situation said the Germans had moved forward slightly x x x pushing toward the village of "V" from which they had been rejected earlier by Russian counter-attack

(A Moscow radio broadcast of the Soviet Bureau of Information's midday communique said "during the night of Oct. 22-23 our troops engaged the enemy along the entire

(That was the only picture the communique gave of the major fighting situation.)

WHAT JOYCE!-This is Brenda

Joyce of the films and if you

think any other information is

necessary, why don't you go back where you came from?

VEVAY, Ind. - "Number, please,"

sent to support Russian "Bow-wow," came the reply. Mrs. the Ukraine." The allied Mead, puzzled, telephoned Richard troops in the middle and near east troops in the middle and near east total between three-quarters of a Henry went down to the office million and a million.

Henry worker on the newspaper.

Henry went down to the office and found his Beagle hound, Fan-

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Justice of helped extricate the cat. Africa and up to the Persian Gulf.

the Peace Perry Rhoades found a sticker on his automobile for not

paying a parking meter.

He went into the court of justice of the Peace Bertha Vanpelt and

pleaded guilty. But Mrs. Vanpelt wouldn't fine him. She said nobody had been penalized for violating the meter odinance because it was new. So Rhoades fined himself-and

PORTLAND, Ore. - A Portland family bought a cat because there was a rat in the house. Tabby didn't have much luck so they bought a trap, set it, and awaited results. They got them, all right. Police

disappointed candidates and their



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Lean Tigers when they attempt to scuttle the LeFors Pirates Friday

The McLeanites put the supposed

field last Friday night, 19 to 3. Al-

be a passing team, they took to the

pleted nine out of 11 passes, a pret-

asked this season by local fans and

others, "Without Kelly Lee, what?"

The Rockets lay for Lee, almost

completely pocketing him out of

the game, and forgot there were

of Cook. Dwight and Dyer until it

was too late. Cook, in addition to tossing some mighty fine throws

ran with the ball several times for

substantial gains, making a score

and then converting the extra point

Coach Sewell Cox has announced

that the line-up for the coming

game will be substantially the same

as it was for the Wellington game

Dwight has completely deserted the

post at center and puts his foot-

ball "know" to good use at full-

Jones, his successor at center, has

been doing an excellent job of hand-

ling the ball on the offensive and

does his full share when on the de

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Georgetown (night).

North

The week's complete schedule:

(night), Hardin-Simmons vs.

Sunday-St. Mary's vs.

Lyons Still Thinks

He Throws Curves

VINTON, La., Oct. 23 (A) - Big

Ted Lyons believes he's been throw-

ing real curves for the Chicago White

baseball "curve" is an optical illu-

"You know and I know the things

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McLEAN TO PLAY AT LEFORS IN GAME-OF-WEEK FRIDAY NIGHT

Lee-Earhart Rivalry Will

Be Settled On Shaw Field

quietly preparing for games with the Pirates and Tigers. And Coach will permit.

and letting the other two fight it to-be-sizzling Wellington Skyrock-

Squires Has Completed 49 Out Of 82 Passes

t Texas College of Mines amaz- to connect with 25 of them. ipleting 32 against Loyola it's all the same to Billy, who found played in an ice storm.

ecord for pitching the leather. But it was no surprise to the ks here in the home of the Texas he could carry it. Mines. They are accustomed to seeing the air filled with footballs ev-

time they go to a game. ecause Owen Price, the guy who 582 yards. that foray out at Los Angeles, a counterpart in Billy Squires, hangs up records for El Paso

ires, the Davey O'Brien of the

Associated Press Sports Writer Amarillo's mighty Sandstor

day and what Lubbock can do

boy football campaign.

The championship of District 1

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state titles, only five defeats at the

and only one of those on the

And at the present time Amarillo

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This game even takes top billing

There also is a game in North

outfits risk their records and it is

a crucial conference tilt: Paris vs.

ord. Denison has been tied

marillo (conference)

Burkburnett (conference)

(conference).

nison. Paris has a perfect rec-

The week's schedule by districts:

1-Friday: Plainview at Borger

(conference): Saturday: Lubbock at

2-Friday: Pampa at Childress

at Olney (conference), Graham at

3 Friday: Midland at Big Spring

ene at Sweetwater (conference)

(conference), Roscoe at Colorado,

San Angelo at Lamesa (conference)

Kermit, Ysleta at El Paso high (con-

5-Friday: Denison at Paris (con-

6-Thursday: Sulphur Springs at

7-Thursday: North Side (Fort.

ference). Sherman at Gainesville

Arlington (conference): Friday:

Denton at Greenville (conference)

Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) (con-

8 Friday: Forest (Dallas) vs

inset (Dallas) (conference); Sat-

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas)

10-Friday: Ennis at Temple

an (conference). Waco at Corsi-

11-Friday: Texarkana at Tyler

(conference), Bonham at Glade-

12 Friday: Henderson at Pales-

Houston) vs. Milby (Houston)

(conference); Friday: Lamar (Hous-

ton) vs. Austin (Houstin) (confer-

ence), Reagan (Houston) at Lake

ouston) vs. Sam Houston (Hous-

(conference), Galveston at

14-Friday: Goose Creek at Beau-

Conroe (conference), Orange at

Antonio) at Laredo (conference)

istin at San Antonio Tech (con-

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ogdoches (conference), Lufkin

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13-Thursday:

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Port Arthur (conference).

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15 Friday: Brackenridge

vs. Adamson (Dallas) (conference)

ckenridge (conference).

at Wichita Falls, Electra

Valley-McAllen vs. Harlingen.

teams in what is considered

cted to jam Butler field at Ama-

longest winning streak in

this annual classic with

decade in schoolboy football:

has established in the Panhandle-

Plains hang in the balance.

ndies' home field

the state-19 straight.

ws with the chips down Satur-

st such a gale makes this game the focal point in the Texas

Sandstorm

EL. PASO, Oct. 23 (P)-The other game and he's surprised if he fails schoolboy championship, Squires

out long ago that a straight line is That, the statistician said, was a the shortest distance between two out of 29 for 168 yards. That perpoints, therefore he could throw football at a spot better than Spark of El Paso high's unbeaten

Tigers. Billy has pitched 82 passes in four games and completed 49 for That's chunking in anybody's

But that's nothing for Billy, Take last season:

Amarillo-Lubbock Game

Headlines State Card

flipped 42 and completed 27-and he And rain, snow, hail, or wind- did it wearing gloves! The game was His best mark this season is 22

formance tumbled rugged Pampa from the state's undefeated ranks. This year his team has scored 98 points. Billy made 48 of them and his passing led to the other 40. Coach Jewell Wallace, who to know some great flippers back at Forrest Kline is just sitting back Texas Christian university, says:

"He's the finest high school and the coolest player I ever saw. Wallace thinks he will make a West Texas mountain country, thinks pitched 10 for 10. Against Ama-Obrien and Sammy Baugh, passing

every road will ead to LeFors, especially from Pampa, because the Pampa Harvesters play in Childress and because of the distance a majority of the fans will not be able to make the trip.

out before he chimes in.

Reserve seats have been made available for the game and they are on sale at Fatheree Drug in Pampa and at Lox Cafe in LeFors at 83 cents. A block has also been sent to

largest crowd to see a football game in LeFors is expected to jam

every seat and all the standing

room at Shaw park Friday night

when the LeFors Pirates meet

the McLean Tigers in what might

be the game that decides the dis-

Of course neither team is for-

Every available bleacher seat in

his section has been moved to Le-

Fors for tomorrow night's game and

The Pirates won't be depending entirely on "Scat" Earhart to put front because Coaches Frances Smith and John Rankin know that the Tigers will be watching Earhart just as much as the Pirates will be watching John Kelly Lee. Benefitting by Wellington's mistake, the Pirates will also beguarding Joe Cook, the other Mc-Lean threat, who upset Wellington

when Lee was partially stopped. Should the Tigers stop Earhart, the Pirates will no doubt use "Ox" Oldham as a threat. And there have been rumors that the Pirate coaches have uncovered another standing back who has been kept under cover for the big game.

Anyway, it's going to be the bat tle of battles in the Panhandle

Friday night. TCU Decided Gorilla Game Underdogs Delayed Until **Monday Night** The Southwest conference and Texas college conference march again to the intersectional wars

Yep, a football game has been post-poned because of rain. The Pampa tain the high standard marking the first month of the campaign. Gorillas and the Spearman Lynx were scheduled to battle here ord is: 27 victories, 5 defeats, 3 but neither team has enough good swimmers available so beaten Detroit, crippled Texas Christian vs. Fordham, Texas Tech

Postponement of the game A. and I. vs. Oklahoma State, East Texas State vs. Quachita and St. Mary's vs. Regis college at Denver. the Spearman coach who was quite willing to have the game postponed even but in the two top games-

Corilla ctartiz average 140 pounds which is the Fordham—the representatives of lightest Gorilla team in 10 years. this section will be decided underers entertain the Happy High school Reason for the small team is the fact | dogs. marking that Amarillo and Lubbock 6-man football team Thursday night have always played on Thanksgiving on Fireman's field. For the first year, in accordance with a district time this year the Groom boys will ruling, are the same as for the Harin district 1. The speaker continued meet a team their own size. Both vesters which means that transfers that the "little" schools of the dist- teams are light, averaging about 140 cannot be played and that every boy

Spearman will not be big, averagonly five pounds per boy over wide advantage in experience. Southwest Texas State at San' Mar-Spearman beat the Gorillas 26-13 cos (night), Trinity vs. McMurry last Thursday.

at Abilene (night), Texas Tech vs.

in line to Jacobs. The Gorillas have no stars in the backfield, or in any other department. Manry, Stevens, Enloe and

the ball on running plays while El-Mexia at Cleburne that small crowds could be expect- Booker team. The score was 14-8. kins does most of the passing and This week the Tigers will be in bet- punting. Elkins is the heaviest boy ter condition and will be trying to in the secondary, weighing 146 Both lines are fairly small with A. and M. at College Station, Rice the Hawkeyes at Lafayette. ian vs. Fordham at New York.

center named Morton and the Gorillas having a couple of 135-poundand McKinley, guard.
Officials for the game will be Os-

show. He is back in uniform this car Hinger, referee: C. P. McWright, Coach Clark's probable starters headlinesman; Dick Livingston, field will be Berry, Brown, and Wilkerson judge; Homer Craig, umpire.

| - | Plainview decided to end the rule of Lubbock and Amarillo by hav- ing some holiday games of their | Coach Gregg of Happy will start Briggs, Lancaster, and Webb in the | Pampa Kuehl, | Wt. 135 130 150 | Pos. | Spearman Robinson Brockus Pierce | 1 |
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| - | own. Amarillo and Lubbock then got together and decided to play early. ference). | backfield, with Wilks, Daws, and Ross on the line. White Deer Will | Curtis McKinley Davis McCracken Manry Stevens Enloe Elkins | 142 135 153 150 135 135 136 140 | rg re qb lh rh | Morton Larson F. Novock R. Novock Jacobs Hester Smith Daniels | |
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Jenkins Suffered Cracked Verterbrae, Physicians Say

FORT WORTH, Oct. (P) — Lew that can be done with photography," Jenkins, the lightweight champ who was chased all over the ring in can make it appear a horse is riding losing a ten-round decision two weeks ago to Welter Champion Red Ted said he could curve a ball Comparison of the season's records would indicate that the teams are Cochrane in New York, was fightfairly well matched. The Bucks ing while suffering from a cracked like to see the chap who wrote that bowed to McLean, 25 to 0, and to

The injury, which they said he ality of a curve." suffered in a motorcycle accident three weeks before the Cochrane fight, was revealed by X-ray pic-

pitched for the White Sox since his in 1923, said: "My idea is to just stay in there

until they take my suit away. That Beer Bottle Sidewalk

5-Inch Rain At Childress Indicates Battle In Mud McLEAN, Oct. 23—The greatest test of the season awaits the Mc-

Grange Gives Minnesota Edge Over Mighty Michigan



I doubt that Army will have Geor

gia's success in smothering Colum-

prised if the Mule gives the beast a

Yale is too green to get away

club that the Bulldog is catching on

Boston college, a disappointment

now regardless of what the Eagles

ccomplish should outcharge

Villanova has a little more in

hustle to get over Manhattan at the

despite the fact that the Jaspers are

Texas will continue its march

Baylor has Jack Wilson and a

strong line, but Texas A. & M. has a

little too much of everything at

Alabama is picked to get over

Georgia in Birmingham, but plucky

will give the Red Elenhants so many

headaches that tablets may be need

lead-footed Princeton in Nashville.

I rather like Auburn against Geor-

Tulane should overpower Missis

too much to worry about in South

North Carolina is the choice over

Wake Forest, but it will be close.

ida on the night of Oct. 24. Fur-

man should beat Davidson in Char-

lotte on the night of Oct. 25. V.P.I.

figures to repulse Washington and

Stanford tackles another large as-

signment in Washington in Seattle.

I'm stringing with the Cardinals

but it will be no breeze. California

has too much stuff for Southern

California in Berkeley, Oregon for

State for Washington State at Pull-

U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles, and Oregon-

Santa Clara knows too much for

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against Rice in Austin.

College Station.

swift kick in the trousers

the rebound in the Bowl.

By RED GRANGE

Red Raiders will get on the right track against Cornell at Ithaca ANN ARBOR, Oct. 23-Well, here it fs, folks, the Big Battle for the bia's running game, so my choice is the Lion, though I won't be sur-

Many competent judges consider this week-end but prospects are kicking of Tom Harmon and the blocking of Forest Evashevski last autumn

It is better balanced, as it again demonstrated in repelling a mighty Northwestern array at Dyche sta-

Tom Kuzma, a six-foot, 200-pound sophomore wears Harmon's shoes the way of material, but will have to as though they were made for him. George Ceithaml filled in nicely for Polo grounds the night of Oct. 24, One-Man Gang Evashevski in 1940. Al Wistert and others have added a bit shell-shocked now. experience in the line.

in good shape.

against Pittsburgh, but is okeh. Bob Sweiger, blocking back, was kicked Thursday-Texas Wesleyan vs. Austin college at Sherman (night) six-foot three, 247-pound tackle Howard Payne vs. Southwestern at had a bad knee, but both could played against the Panthers Friday-Sam Houston State vs. had their services been required

It's about time for luck in this (night), Stephen F. Austin vs. series to change. Michigan hasn't beaten Minnesota since President Roosevelt took office, but I'm giving it eight straight.

GRANGE SEES MISSOURI

gia Tech in Atlanta. Another fierce war will be waged sippi in New Orleans, Clemson hasn't only a few miles away in Ohio stam, where I expect the Wildcats Carolina on Oct. 23. lowing their heart-breaking defeat Louisiana State should repel Flor

Neither Purdue nor Iowa has had much good fortune thus far, but

Bill Hillenbrand, highly regarded sophomore, finally got rolling for STANFORD HAS NO Indiana against Nebraska, and I successes at Wisconsin

Notre Dame takes another team Punch-drunk Pittsburgh takes an-

Sox for the past 18 years, and he plans to keep doing it "until they to polished for Arkansas at Detroit stadium the same evening. "As far as I'm concerned the curve ball exists," said blond Ted Missouri has a grand team and Utah State over Colorado A. & M. at his home here, when questioned pionship, and I am confident the about a recent series of magazine Tigers will successfully negotiate pictures purporting to show that a

> over Kansas at Lawrence, but with no degree of confidence.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN CAN'T WIN WITHOUT GILLESPIE

Fordham would be the choice over Texas Christian at Yankee stadium with Kyle Gillespie in the Horned Gillespie on the bench, and the & M. game early in the going with a knee injury.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitte DR. A. J. BLACK

Yesterday the Harvesters caught up on studies and went over plays in the gymnasium. The same pro-gram was in order for this afternoon excepting that studies were to be left out of the workout. Coaches said they had not decided on a starting lineup and that no lineup

game. The boys asked that the return trip follow the game because some of them work Saturday and others want to see Amarillo and Lub-

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Texas Teams Near Top In **Grid Offensive Statistics**

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 (P)—This year's football offensive statistics show a substantial increase over those of substantial increase over those 1940, although no team has turned 363.7: Stanford, 345.2; Texas A. & in such a terrific total average as M., 338.5. Cornell had rolled up at this stage

of last season's campaign. This was apparent from a comin front with a 466.7-yard average 154.0. gain from rushes and passes per lead in rushing offense, with 321.7 ed); Tulane, 53.5; Texas A. &

Lubbock's unbeaten but once-tied yards per game Westerners accorded an excellent Here are the figures, with sevhance of stopping the Sandies' and Baylor, omitted because of unreported games which would make 25 yards average yielded per game; over a battle between undefeated. the title game of the Rio Grande

Wednesday evening a Pampa wo

man happened to turn to an Ama-

rillo radio station and heard a sports-

caster telling about the outstanding

Carter Riverside (Fort foootball game to be played in Tex- Meet Team Their

as this week. So she listened and

the Amarillo Sandies and the Lub

The sportscaster continued to ex-

tol the might of the two teams re-

Day and it was the traditional game

rict at the last scheduled meeting

was just and that as an outcome

Amarillo and Lubbock matched the

traditional Thanksgiving Day on

est in the district race would be

The sportscaster continued his

discourse, hinting that other schools

would cease after Saturday and

The woman who heard the broad-

cast said that a child could easily

played in the district after Saturday.

ember 20. Thanksgiving Day for

some. Fans here well remember that

Pampa and Amarillo used to play

on Thanksgiving Day, and that at

Christi: South Zone-McAllen at

Harlingen (conference), Robstown

at Brownsville, Pharr-San Juan-

In normal times, the breeding of

foals are bred annually to

Charles, La.; Saturday: Davis got together and decided to play Ross on the line.

erson (San Antonio)

Alamo at San Benito.

Amarillo plays in Pampa on Nov-

the losing team was concerned.

dead after that game.

-Priday: Cisco at Stephenville to spite their faces in keeping Am-

(conference). Brownwood at Miner- arillo and Lubbock from playing on

Wells (conference) Ranger at Thanksgiving Day, He cagily remark

(conference). Waxahachie at Bry- ed at future games, especially where

(conference), Kilgore at Longview tell that the sportscaster was trying

(conference), Marshall at Athens, to boycott all football games to be

"equal representation," which

heard that it was the game between Own Size Tonight

pounds

October 25 which meant that inter- larger than they, but have lost only

the last meeting Pampa, Borger and on the line, and Andrews, Burns,

ville at Beeville (conference), Jeff- Play At Perryton

son, 374.3; Texas, 372.5; Syracuse Rushing offense-Utah, 321.7 yards

per game: Texas, 301.0. Forward passing offense parison of American football statistical bureau figures for this week tempts for 208.2 yard average per and for the comparable week of game; Texas A. & M., 62 of 129 for 1940. Last season, Cornell was miles 201.8; Texas Mines, 45 of 98 for

Total defense—(Against rushes and This year it is Utah with a passes)-Rutgers, 37.3 yards yield-402-yard average. The Utes also ed per game (one game unreport-

Rushing defense-Tulane, 33 yards eral teams, notably Georgia, Ariz-ona, Duquesne, St. Marys, Army 38; Texas, 34.3. Forward pass defense - Purdue

Groom Tigers To

GROOM, Oct. 23-The Groom Tig-

Happy is regarded as one of the

strongest teams in the west section

been playing teams that are much

one game and have tied the sec-

tion leader, Adrian. As Groom will

meet the winner of the west sec-

snap back into the win column.

WHITE DEER, Oct. 22-Since the

game with Panhandle, scheduled for

last Friday night was postponed, the

White Deer Bucks will play their

first conference game with Perry-

ton, here, Friday night at 8 o'clock

Shamrock, 13 to 0, early in the sea-

son; tied Tulia, 0-0, and defeated

The Rangers lost to LeFors, 31 to

in their first game; downed Du-

rock 25 to 0; then went down before

the Canadian Wildcats last week in

a conference game, 13 to 0.

ger Bulldogs, 0 to 0; lost to Sham

Canyon, 26 to 6, in the last game

listings out of balance with those teams which have reported:

Louis) 33.3; Washington (St. Louis) 33.3; Texas A. & M., 35.2. **Amarillo Commentator Gets** Sarcastic Over Grid Schedule

it will not be played until Monday night at 7:30 o'clock under the lights at Harvester park. announced this morning by Coach Jack Davis of the Gorillas. He called

until Monday night.

must be certified, etc. the Gorillas. But the Lynx will have of the district this year. They have

Big noise in the Spearman attack New Mexico university at Lubbock Jacobs, 174-pound quarterback, (night), Arkansas vs. Detroit at tion, this game will determine the who runs, passes and punts and he Detroit (night). does each well. Daniels, 150, is next

comparative strength of the two sechave any practices due to mud and ed that all interest in the district rain. Being in bad condition, they Elkins each take turns handling lost their first game in 25 to a heavy

> backfield man, has been out of the Spearman showing off a 122-pound vs. Texas at Austin, Texas Christlineup for the last two games while he was showing his calves at the state fair and Kansas City Royal ers in Kuehl, pass snatching end,

The Texas scrapper must wear a neck bridge for at least ten days, they said.

So far the Bucks have been almost entirely free of injuries and have gained speed and confidence in each game, so they are expected to put up a good fight to take their test make a smooth and serviceable the global speed in lying dawn and glving up the ghost."

The sidewalk leading to the nome injury can really throw you onto the rubbish nile then. But as long as my arm feels good there's no sense in lying dawn and glving up the ghost."

night in LeFors. The Tigers make no secret of the fact that they consider the LeFor team as the one to beat to win the conference, nor are they attempting to conceal what their intention will be when the starting whistl getting that the Shamrock Irish-blows, which is to make as many men are in the same district and one-way trips across the Pirates' tal-



The Original Man-in-Motion

Games between Minnesota and Michigan are always terrific, and you needn't spare adjectives writing and talking about this fall's edition. this Michigan team even more for midable than the one that depended on the running, passing, and

Georgetown in a scrap of giants at Fenway park. A year ago these schools turned in what probably was the most spectacular game of the campaign.

vs. New Mexico university, Texas

They should more than break Minnesota, generally picked to win over Amherst in the first meeting the Big Nine championship at the of members of the Little Three. outset, comes up to the gigantic test

Bruce Smith bruised his back Texas State at Denton

WINNING BIG SIX TITLE

Saturday Oklahoma State (Ada, Okla.) vs. Texas A. and I. at Kingsville (night), East Texas State vs. Quachita college at Commerce (night), Abilene Christian college of Northwestern to bounce back folvs. Daniel Baker at Brownwood by Michigan.

as Mines at El Paso (night), West Texas State vs. Arizona State at Flagstaff, Ariz., Baylor vs. Texas I'm stringing with Bill Green and

> Regis Illinois, in stride in South Bend.

other whack on the chin as Duke invades Pitt stadium. In a night game, Oct. 24, Marquette will have its hands full with Duquesne, but I look for Tom Stidham's lads to emerge on the long end. Detroit is Oklahoma at Norman.

their highest hurdle, Nebraska, at I'm giving Iowa State the noc

"around a post," and added: "I'd third vertebra, physicians said here curve-ball piece stand up to Bob Frogs' lineup. The Fort Worth ar-last night. To queries about possible retirement, the 40-year oldster who has

Navy will wear out Harvard's strong, but thin, line at Cambridge. Colgate has too fine a team to

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The Pampa Harvesters and the Childress Bobcats will play foot-ball Friday night in Childress even though they have to wear hip boots and they might, at that. port received here at 9 o'clock this morning from Childress revealed that five inches of rain had fallen there during the previous 72-hour

It was still raining but the sky appeared to be clearing and Childress weather prophets were predicting that the reluge would cease about noon and that the sun would be shining tomorrow. The Childress field is well drained and should the rain stop today the field will be fairly dry tomorrow night.

Coaches Buck Prejean and Mag Best were pleased with the weather report from Childress. The Harvesters have worked out only one afternoon this week and coaches thought Childress might have the jump on them because of better weather.

would be released until game time. The Harvesters will eat dinner in the cafeteria at noon tomorrow and then go to Childress by bus. They'll rest at a Childress hotel until game time and return home after the

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23-(The Spec ial News Service)-Ever hear the one about the little fish that didn't get away? . . . The George Ruppert fishing contest offers prizes for the smallest fish caught as well as the big ones . . Current leader is a black sea bass weighing 75 grains or 0.1714 ounces . . Al Well, who has four feather-weights and five welters in his fight stable, is talking about putting two of them to-gether to make one heavyweight who might lick Louis. Al currently is raving about Pedro Hernandez, his youngest feather, who he claims is a real prospect . . . Dan Topping, who is threatening to make some trades if his football Dodgers don't wake up, was seen listening attentively when Ossie Solem described the beauties of the "Y" tion to the football writers the other day, especially when Ossie remarked that his contract runs out this year

Today's Guest Star Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Zeke Bonura was released by the army. His 33 years made him an

Hot Stove Warmup

over-aged destroyer.'

Latest rumor about Gabby Hartnett is that he will manage the Phillies next year, but there's some doubt whether Gerry Nugent would put up the kind of dough Gabby would demand for that job . . . Fred-dy Hutchinson, who won 26 games for the Buffalo Internationals, didn't back, got a busted nose last week, pitch a game after he rejoined the he expects to play 60 minutes, as Tigers and the story is that his arm usual, against Army Saturday . . . was "dead" the first time he tried Coach Lou Little says "we may reto warm up after flinging five times lieve him after 59 minutes if we're keep Bill Lohrman from inviting ready has closed its football season four Brooklyn players up to his the school shut down so the bays Ulster county (N. Y.) farm for a could help with the sugar beet bit of hunting after the season closed. One ball player who won't have a chance to hold back a few dimes see red in more ways than one. iskey, is treasurer of the White Sox | Cardinal and Bernard Cardinal . and signs Johnny's pay checks,

with "the most perfect legs." one turns up with gams like Mar- a Ted Williams who is de McCoy. lene's the spectators probably will have to be de-nerved . . . Although Snufy McCilvennan, Columbia full-

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By HARRY GRAYSON

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Wrong Approach
When Umpire Beans Reardon was
Paul, the Rhineland road secretary, Speaking for the entire company, "It speaking for the entire company, "It is speaking for the second inning. The asking President Ford Frick of the National league for a raise, he remarked: "I'd retire from umpiring if I had enough money." . . . Frick got there on a walk. promptly turned down the raise for "Late in the game the crowd

started to root for Vander Meer. struck by a truck. Fans were that positive he was on Bummy Davis w his way to a third no-hitter. So did Mount McKinley is the highest the players on both sides. When the tive safety of the army, mountain in the world above its own last man was retired, our fellows base. This Alaskan peak stands in a valley of low plains, while Mount rushed to congratulate Johnny. "In the clubhouse they learned Everest, the world's highest moun-

with a hit. They all took it hard—all except Vander Meer." Propellerless aerial gun turrets When Southpaw Vander Meer was neck that could fly straight up at 70 going badly, he offered no excuses. Whitzer White would lug the troumlles an hour are proposed by a He didn't complain when shipped ble, which is the main idea, and the California aircraft inventor as a to Indianapolis last summer and marines have never seen anything told to regain his control.

And when he found he had not been credited with a no-hitter which John Samuel Vander Meer, who he went off into the night as though Johnny Vander Meer can take it

. . always could. That is one reason why everybody but the club opposing him at the moment is happy that he can give

Al Davis, excused from Camp Hulen, Texas, long enough to be bat-"It was just a hopper to the tered and stopped by Fritzie Zivic, shortstop, who fumbled," says Gabe didn't get enough at the Polo Grounds.

The Brownsville welterweight had happened in the second inning. The to make his homecoming official only other Phillie to reach first base by engaging in one of his favorite street brawls, and came out of it looking as though he had been

> Bummy Davis will no doubt be happy to get back to the compara-Marine corps rejects Whizzer

White, the great football player, because he failed in perception to tain, is situated on ground high with a hit. They all took it hard— What in the world has that got to do with being a good leather-

in battle except red.



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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."

Resisting Inflation

Testifying before the House Banking and Currency committee, Price Administrator Leon Henderson observed that price control is necessary to prevent inflation and runaway prices. However, he added, price control should principally be exercised as near the source of goods as possible, and should not be exercised over distribution except in acute situations.

The retailers of this country are doing everything in their power to hold down prices without being subjected to iron-handed governmental regulation and domination. More than a year ago the chain stores took the lead in formulating a merchandising program to meet the exigencies of the emergency Thousands of independent stores also voluntarily joined in. Under that program, America's retail stores in all fields pledged themselves to fight profiteering and speculation. They pledged themselves to avoid "scare" advertising which promotes hysterical buying. They pledged themselves to educate consumers to use substitutes for materials and supplies which have been made scarce and costly by defense demands. They pledged themselves to take every step that would further increase their operating efficiency, further reduce costs, and further improve their service to their customers.

This program has been carried out in full. In many instances retailers have even gone fartherand have reduced their own already modest margins of profit in order to maintain moderate prices and encourage trade. That is why retail price increases have been far less than wholesale price

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Other industries, such as merchandising, have ioined in-and they, too, without profit, are raising millions daily for America's arms program.

Private enterprise makes this country tick in normal times. And private enterprise builds its de fenses in times of danger. Private enterprise in manufacturing, private enterprise in finance, private enterprise in distribution and transportation-everywhere in America private enterprise is working toward the common goal of national security. That means it is working for us all.

The Nation's Press

(Zanesville, O., Times Recorder)

There is much head-shaking and eyebrow-raising among economists in connection with government ceilings and price controls, and the regulation of so many factors aside from industrial wages-and the results to date of this piecemeal

For example, the 1941 wheat crop is the second largest on record. Formerly, with such a harvest the law of supply and demand would have assured a record low price on bread. Now master planners regulate the farmers, the bakers and consumers, but not the laborers employed in processing, in transportation and in distribution. So the price of white bread quietly rose more than five per cent between the middle of July and the middle of August-at the moment when barns and elevators were being filled to overflowing with the abnormal reaping.

A similarly anomalous situation exists in connection with meats. Not many years ago New Deal economists were having thousands of pigs killed in order to raise the level of prices. Now Great Britain is crying for pork, and all the little piggies which never went to market in President tocsevelt's first term would come in very handy indeed. The difference in the price of pork due to the error of judgment is familiar to every

UNEMPLOYMENT RISE BEGINS (Chicago Tribune)

The Ford Motor company, in announcing a layoff of 20,000 workers to start yesterday, said that it was done to halt operating losses. The losses were related directly or indirectly to the curtailment in automobile production ordered by Leon Henderson as administrator of civilian supply.

In the automobile industry the advantages of large scale production have been attained to the full. As output goes up costs go down, and as output goes down costs go up. To get the full benefit of mass production it is necessary to operate at capacity. The 261/2 per cent reduction in output of cars, soon to be made 50 per cent, was bound to increase the cost of making auto-That was a direct result of Mr. Hen-

derson's order. The reduction in output was bound to throw considerable numbers out of work. The CIO, which only recently was recognized by Ford, eviinstructed its members to slow down to

Common Ground By R. C.

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all sannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

OUR SOCIAL GAINS MYTH

The so-called social gains of collective bargaining and class legislation enacted by the New Deal are anything but real social gains to the worker. They are, instead, millstones about his neck. There are three examples of this in the news of the week. The nostrums advocated by Roosevelt as social gains are, in reality, reduced wages to the workers.

The Consolidated Aircraft Company at San Diego has refused to sign the agreement for \$82,000,000 increased wages to the craftsmen unless the government reimburses the company under their "escalator" clause: a clause that permits the increased cost to be added to the consumer-in this case, the government. Now, this \$82,000,000 will have to be paid by other workers. This is true because, as Franklin Roosevelt said, in his '32 campaign, "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are burdens on production and can be paid only by production." So the other workers in the land will have to do without \$82,000,000 worth of the comforts of life. They can buy and enjoy \$82,000,-000 less of comforts so that the workers at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation can have \$82,-000,000 more. Besides this loss to the other workers, all consumers have to pay higher prices for everything they buy due to labor's rules interfering with the employer's right to place men where they are most useful. They must, in addition, pay for all the union racketeering, and for all these government officials attempting to set 'proper' wages.

The government is now paying seventy-five dollars a day to five members of a board appointed to survey the proposed increased wages for railroad workers. As the wages of railroad workers are increased, the wages of other workers will be reduced by the same amount. And the seventy-five dollars a day to these political appointees will also be paid by other workers.

Another illustration of the fake in Roosevelt's social gains is an appointee of Sidney Hillman's refusing to grant a contract to a bidder who would have saved \$431,000 on a government housing project. This means that all workers who live in homes are prevented from having the ad vantage of modern machinery in order to have what Roosevelt calls social gains-which are, in plain words, fictitious, robbery wages paid for by the sacrifice of other workers.

If there was ever a nostrum, a piffle, a hallucination, it is the belief that Roosevelt's laws have been social gains to the workers. If these laws and so-called gains are continued, the workers as a whole will be as much serfs and slaves as the workers in Germany and Russia. NOT A GOOD REASON FOR NOT.

ATTENDING CHURCH

Probably the reason quoted most often for not attending church is that the individual says "I am as good as many who attend church."

This is certainly not a proper rule by which to determine whether an individual should at end church or not. The question that should determine whether or not a man attends church is whether attending church will enable him to tims. From a couple of paces, just better find and understand his duties to other ment, and to his government and other govern ments, and thus enable him to more nearly use the talents he has one hundred per cent, and thus enjoy more experiences.

church who have not found these laws and are accuracy. The stunt men who get not living by them. But because people are in the church who are not doing this is no legitimate reason for not attending church.

The yardstick of goodness is not what other eople do but what the individual himself does in harmony with God's eternal laws.

Of course there are many church leaders who themselves have not found the essence of these laws. Some have succeeded better than others. But there are certainly some church leaders who can help others find these eternal laws. The thing to do is to find this kind of leadership.

effect of increasing further the cost of making cars. As Mr. Henderson frowns upon price boosts even to take account of advancing wage rates, the company has no alternative but to shut down the factories which are losing money. Several months ago the Michigan Social Welfare commission made a study of the amount of unemployment that would result from the 261/2 er cent cut in automobile production. It placed at 50,000 the number to be thrown out of work. figured that 9,000 would be able to get jobs in the munitions factory expansion by the end of the year. Nearly all of those losing their jobs would be eligible for unemployment compensation, but their unemployment benefits would be exhausted by the first of the year. Doles had to be provided for the remaining 41,000 after Jan. 1. The commission therefore notified seven counties prepare to meet an increased relief load. In its estimate of unemployment and relief needs the commission included some provision for store clerks who are expected to lose their jobs because of reduced trade.

Priorities were expected to hit the little felw hard. Said OPM release No. 571: 'It is one of the profound ironies of our defense effort that its total effect may be to obliterate the smaller busi-ness enterprise from the scene." But when the government said that it was speaking only of priorities. Restrictions other than priorities, such as those already imposed—automobiles and electric washing machines-are apparently intended to destroy the larger concerns. If the layoff of 20,000 by the Ford company is an indication of coming, a hard winter is ahead. Certainly, the provisions for the unemployed which have so far been made by the state of Michigan will have to be upped considerably.

DEFENSE-IT'S WONDERFUL

(Memphis Commercial Appeal) While President Roosevelt is giving the egreious rivers and harbors bill his more or less tacit lessing, out comes SPAB, the Supply Priorities and Allocations board, and prohibits the start of onessential public or private construction that ould divert vital materials from the defense

In other words the administration advocates, or at least does not protest, proposals to go into the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway and the Florida ship canal, not to mention about 198 other such, and at the same time takes drastic action against just such undertakings. It is true enough that SPAB has a sort of jurisdiction over the rancid pork barrel projects, but no one should equire help in seeing thru an open knothole, or

phole, as the case may be. It is this sort of fiddlefaddle that has John Q Public going around in increasingly dizzy circles and muttering in his beard, or where his beard would be if he had one. If anybody's pet schemes and projects, are to be rationed and curtailed, prerposar's sactile be.

OLD SCRAP



Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

Hollywood, Oct. 23-They are finishing the exciting individual action shots which will be used to gar nish the last stanza of Gen. Errol Flynn's last stand in "They Died With Their Boots On." And one of the movie Indians is Howard Hill, who's a better archer than any redskin or medieval longbowman ever

He'd better be good, too, because he has to plunk steel-tipped arrows into the special shields worn under the uniforms of his well-paid vicout of the camera's vision, he also shot Flynn's hat off his head. Not a difficult shot, maybe, but a disconcerting thing to watch. Hill uses regular hunting arrows

and shoots heard because only under Of course, there are many people in the those conditions is he confident of shot are especially anxious about accuracy because only a square foot of their bodies is covered by the shields. The arrows not only penetrate and stick there realistically, but on impact they also give the victim a visible jolt. TWO FOR ONE

One of Hill's most difficult jobs was shooting two arrows at the same time at a man. For dramatic effect and to indicate that the air was full of hurtling death, Director Ra-Walsh wanted two shafts to zing into old Charley Grapewin's back within a split second of each other.

Since Hill was the only archer anybody would trust, he had to do it alone. He fixed arrows of slightly different weight, length and feathering so that, although released at the same instant, they wouldn't strike at the same time. To increase that interval he had to stand about 15 paces away and out of camera range. Grapewin's double had a very nervous minute waiting for the smack of those two arrows between his shoulder blades. Equally tough was the scene in

which Hill, in Injun paint and black wig, was shown shooting one of Custer's soldiers. Trouble was that both men were mounted and their horses were nervous from the gunfire and whooping. But he knocked off the avalryman and then shot the horse zipping an arrow into another steeland-balsa shield concealed by the saddle blanket.

The scene was stopped there and udiences will be left to assume that the horse was slain. A lot of fans after seeing such pictures, wonder what actually happens to horses and whether some of them are killed to provide realism in entertainment

In the past, a few animals were killed in the course of filming thrill sequences directed by specialists in HORSE HELPERS

In the last few years, the ASPCA people have been extra strict and igilant, making sure that no scenes are made with animals when ane of their representative isn't around. Result is that you now see battles in which most of the men may be shot from their saddles but never a nag

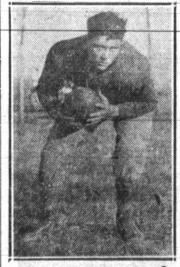
s nicked. In his Custer picture is a sequence in which a couple of scouts are sup-posed literally to ride their horses death in trying to deliver a warning. A detachment gallops up just as the two fatally exhausted mounts, now riderless and standing still, go down. With the approvaal of the ne officer a veterinarian was alled and gave the animals injec ions of intravenous anesthetic. he cavalrymen arrived, the two lazed beasts were folding up and ying down rather heavily for a nap. I think a lot of customers may be glad to know that the horses really

People You

By Archer Fullingim

The boys at Fort Bliss, El Paso, says that Mayse (Booji) Nash is just as popular in the army as he was when he was in Pampa high school and was a Harvester football and basketball star. Booii enlisted last November and his year will be up pretty soon. When he gets out of the army he plans to get in the air force if he can. Booji says that the morale of the army is good in that the soldiers can and will deliver when the time comes, but he says most of them do not want to stay in the army any longer than a year. He dismissed the "over the hill in October" slogan by saying that if the boys did desert they wouldn't have a chance

back home because who would employ a deserter? . . . is in the cavalry, and when he first got to Fort Bliss he thought would learn how to ride but he did. They taught him low to post the army way, and in the maneuvers he rode a horse 15,000 miles, and you'll admit that's going some. The last 15 days of the maneuvers he-drove a jeep, one of those small cars



Mayse (Booji) Nash

that can climb a hill that goes straight up. Booji says that a year in the army will help a mar instead of hurt him, and that he's glad he got into the army. "It taught me to manage for myself for one thing," he said. Booji can tell fascinating stories about the Louisiana maneuvers this summer. He was in the Blue which won both battles Booil says that the natives in Louisiana took sides and that often they would fight it out with their fists when their fierce loyalties conflicted. He said some of the natives took up for the He said their friends among the natives would spy on the Reds and then report their movements to the Blues. Booji liked the natives and praised their friendli-ness and hospitality. He smiled good-naturedly as he told how he slept many a time on the ground while the rain poured in torrents over him. "You get so sleepy after you stay up 50 or 60 hours that you'll sleep anywhere, and you won't even notice the rain," he said. Booji said the water problem was the worst "We'd come on to a nice bub bling spring, but couldn't drink a drop of it until the doctor tested it and purified it," he said, "and maybe we hadn't had a drink of

were all right, though pretty crank when they woke up a half hour lat-

water for 10 or 12 hours." He said

Highlights From Latest Books TWO VIEWS OF THE ENGLAND

THAT IS AND WILL BE

Two men gaze penetratingly at the British people and what is hap-pening to them. One, J. B. Priestley, the British novelist, playwright and essavist, writes "Out of the People" and women freely cooperating, will about the English, has a great deal ing brilliance of a bombers moon. to say indirectly to Americans about

The other book, "This Is England Today" (Scribner's: \$1.25), is the result of a six-month sojourn in England by an American historian and scholar, Allan Nevins. "The changes," he reports, as though confirming Priestley. Nevin is, however concerned chiefly with physical SIZING UP THE SIZE changes which were apparent to an

cholarly life. little with these matters, but more emerge, the story of the British break through their class lines in stop. all the four years of World War I, yet who in two years of World War ing in the Hurricane factory and chine gun bullets, RAF pilots know in the broken them, as Priestley in the Lockheed plant are different, visitor and the British native who knows the United States well, give pidity. As they operate the great a clear sense of a new order in the making even as the bombs fall, both confident that it will not follow any of the patented prescriptions yet revealed to the world.

the wood ticks were another problem. Some of these ticks would swell up to as big as a dime after they got on you. Booji said the soldiers got a big kick out of maneuvers. He said that there was many a fist fight between the Reds and Blues. One day Booji was driving his

eep down a highway 26 miles from Lake Charles and picked Charles Fenske, the great miler, who was in the army and tho had run out that far just for practice. . Booji says you needn't worry about the army if the U.S. gets into a war. They'd fight and they'd win, he assured, but, he says, they don't see any sense in staying in the army indefinitely unless there is war. . . . Booji never rode a horse until he went to Fort Bliss, but he has been around them so much now there's little he doesn't know about them.

Peach Pits for Fuel A man in San Leandro, Calif., has perated a thriving business for the past 11 years buying peach pits from cannaries. He sells them to the ublic for 10 cents for a lagre gunny sackful. The peach pits ignite easily, burn for a long time, and produce an intense heat. They said to be as good as hard coal for

Odd Bread In Persia, most breadmakers tick the dough to the walls of the oven and peel it off in huge cake-like sheets when baked. tomers of the bakeries use loaves as wrappings for their other

The first auto taxt in New York uised on Fifth Avenue in 1904.

Behind The News In Washington

The writer of the following article—London correspondent of NEA Service and The Pampa News-recently returned to Eng land after a vacation trip to

By PAUL MANNING

LONDON, Oct. 23-The contrast between a U.S. airplane factory and any British plane plant is so great it hits you between the eyes. That was my reaction to the Lockheed-Vega airplane factory in Los Angeles, where giant bombers and sleek pursuit ships are being rolled off the worlds' largest assembly line in mounting numbers by 33,000 highly skilled technicians, It was the vast acreage, the fluor-

escent lighting, the modern equipment, the rapidity with which the men worked and the general freedom they enjoyed that was impressive. It was so impressive it only underlined how difficult is the lot of the British airplane worker;

Take the Hawker Hurricane factory, for example, not far out of

It is a long, low, brick structure so perfectly camouflaged that from the air it resembles nothing more than a patch of shaded ground, and from the road it might be just another building where, peacetime, they once manufactured face powder and rouge.

From the smooth strip of concrete which bypasses the plant, you can see maybe 25 anti-aircraft guns and three-inch cannons to harass and upset the aim of bombardiers crouched in the nose of high-flying bombers and hedge-hopping Messerschmitt fighters.

HURRICANES BY NIGHT

There is a high wire fence along border which parallels the road. At 4:30 in the afternoon a small army of men, some leaving the factory, some going into it, parades through the gate. The men who enter at 4:30 are the night

They work methodically through the night, riveting fuselages, mounting wings, bolting six cannons and four machine guns into those wings, doing all the hundreds of big and small jobs which add up to a total of one 385 m. p. h. pursuit ship.

The assembly line floor where they work is as different from the world's largest Lockheed airplane factory in Los Angeles as night from day. There is no overhead fluores (Harper: \$1.50) and he sees a great cent lighting to reduce eye strain reawakening of the British people as a people; not as classes in the when scarcely a breath of air moves, pre-1914 sense; not as masses in the they cannot open the hundreds of Communist jargon of the past 20 small glass windows because that's years; but simply as The People, as Just an invitation to get bombed. Lincoln, and Whitman, and Sand-Anyway, open the windows and in burg understood the term. Free men come great clouds of oil smoke from the smudge pots which line lay down the foundations of a new the roadways and fields as an antiand better society, says Priestley, in dote against those nights which are a small book which, though written made vividly clear by its penetrat-

new electrically operated cutting in current remakes. saws such as they have at Lockheed, which do 11 cowlings in a sing2 "The Letter" heed, which do 11 cowlings in a single operation.

Probably the greatest contrast is eye displaying as much skill in the the obvious one of size and freedom reportorial as it has in the his- of working inside and outside of torical field. The stories of bombing a well-lighted plant. There are no to the stringent rules of blackout, and heroism and destruction that 33,00 men working in the Hurricane they have been turning out Spitfires other reporters have seen are here, plant outside of London or in the and Hurricanes which many think and also an absorbing closeup of Spitfire factories of the Midlands surpassed the performance of any what has happened to artistic and or in the Welsh factory where the U. S.-built pursuit plane in operagreat four-engined Stirling bombers tion along the English Channel.

now plastering Berlin are turned BEST BOMBERS Priestley concerns himself very now plastering Berlin are turned out. Instead, the total is maybe 3,000 with the kind of England that will a factory, but with many more faccommon people, who did not quite the ground total production will not fly higher, faster and farther with

feels, forever. Both the American too. American workmen are younger and they move with greater ra- airdrome pile-driving machines which pound formless metal into corrugated is the dream of a seasoned British strips, you get the feeling that big-ship pilot. Every lever for flying here is something that only the word the big ships is within easy reach dynamic will describe.

ment and are cramped for space, due overhead for levers and gears

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Coach Odus Mitchell put the Harvesters through a stiff scrimma in preparation for the game with the Brownwood Lions. New uniforms were worn at practice by Joe Kahl and Pest Martindale. Their old uniforms were ripped and torn in the hard-fought game with Ama-

Coach Toby Green and 22 players from Phillips university stopped over the Pampa to have a workout at Harvester park, before going to their game at Canyon with West Texas State college.

Five Years Ago Today A monument had been placed-13 miles south of Pampa, marking the site of a battle between Indians and soldiers, in 1874, when Lieutenafit Baldwin led his men in the rescue of the two German sisters from the Cheyennes.

Aboard a special train 372 Lubbock fans arrived in Pampa for the Pampa-Lubbock football game. A delegation of Pampans met the train at Panhandle as a goodwill gesture and accompanied the Lubbock fans to Pampa. In the delegation were: Joe Bryant, Jim Collins Guy McTaggart, Tom Aldridge, Tommy Chesser, M. P. Downs, Dick Hughes, C. H. Walker, Garnet Reeves, H. L. Polley, and E. B.

So They Say

Civilization has not been destroyed. It will not be destroyed as long as men who will not be beaten cannot be beaten. TOM J. DAVIS, president, Rotary International.

Like the home unit, cities should be planned to provide all the requi sites of comfort and convenience for the residents therein GORDON WHITNALL, Los Angeles.

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REVIVAL NIGHT

Movie men wouldn't need to dust Their assembly lines also are not off old films to run a revival night, so modern. The equipment is less for many of the old pictures are beefficient and when they bolt a metal ing remade with new stars and in cowling over one part of the 2,000- more elaborate style. Name the stars horsepower engine you know it was who appeared in original versions not sliced into form by one of the of the following pictures, and players

3. "The Mark of Zorro."

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." 5. "Charley's Aunt." Answers on Classified Page

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By Galbraith



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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: Quiet Paradise Lake is the scene of two murders
-handsome Herbert Cord, who Sounted a new fiancee, Margie Dixon, in the face of his last summer's love, Jeanle Morris, and whom police suspect gangster Stush Veretti of killing; stern, straight-laced Miss Millie Morris, Jeanie's aunt, who had few friends but no enemies. It is Maudie O'Connor who finds both bodies, and both her daughter, Mary, and reporter Dennis Flynn suspect her of knowing more than she reveals. Maudie has done some sleuthing, talked with local editor Tod Palmer, who obviously loves Jennie, and innkeeper Chris Gor don, a contemporary of Miss Millie's, Maudie wonders if Jeanie and Liza Holmes, her maid, should stay in the big Morris house alone. After Flynn has gone back to the city, someone enters the cabin oc-cupied by Maudie and Mary, ec-avory before they can discover

DENNY RETURNS

CHAPTER XVI

TT was a long night. Maudie and I managed to give each other enough courage to go back to bed. But first ve searched the house, tried the windows and doors, and locked everything securely after looking at our few valuables. Nothing had been disturbed. With the whole place blazing with light it seemed hard to believe anyone had been in it.

Remembering the haggard. drawn look on Maudie's face when she came in after finding Miss Millie, I hated to scare her again. And so I finally suggested that my Ferves weren't any too good these

The next morning it seemed more preposterous. I got up, I supposed. But as Maudie had from Maudie took me dashing to never again to feel the terror that

large, heaving mass under the the presence of someone unknown blankets showed where she was. in the room. McCool stood on the bed, proudly But when I moved forward he what had they planned to do? growled and rolled his wicked. little beady eyes at me.

"What's the matter with Little beast?"

caught a rat-

It wasn't a rat, but a mouse, one of the many that kept us company in the cottage. McCool was justly proud of his kill. Maudie wasn't proud of him. After he stalked out to the back yard, she confessed she didn't enjoy the treat he'd tried to show her.

"I woke up when he jumped on the bed," she said, still making a mouth of distastc. "He came right up to my face. Why, I felt his whiskers, and when I looked up there he was with a mouse wiggling in his mouth. Obviously," she said, feeling gingerly around the floor with a bare foot for her slippers, "we need a man in the house. No such excitement occurred while Denny was here." . . .

SHE put on her glasses and looked over the tops at me. "The boy was here a week."

I said I was aware of that. "I hope you aren't slipping. You aren't fooling me, you know. I can read your face, and you still care for him. All I can say is that you didn't seem to do much about t while he was here."

"My word, Maudie, don't you ever think of anything but romance?" I could feel my face flush. I started toward the kitchen thinking that what we both needed was some good strong coffee.

McCool was still guarding his days and I probably had imagined opened the door and took in the milk. A mouse could have knocked over that empty bottle last night, you. I'll always feel like that though, brave in the bright light pointed out, maybe we did need a of day. A blood-curdling scream man in the house. And I hoped She wasn't to be seen, but a to feel that light on my face and ter."

Who would steal into our cot-

"Get him out of here—he's to him, and then wrote a note. "By the way, did you send a

messenger for these valuables? We had a caller last night-one I hope doesn't return very soon. After the excitement around here the past week I prefer any visitors to knock before entering. This one came uninvited and, while neither Maudie nor I have any idea who it might have been, he scared us silly. I know I've developed the jitters lately, but I also know I saw a flashlight's glare in my eyes and heard someone. Such a caller isn't welcome after two kill-

DENNY couldn't have had time to use any of that laundry because he was back at the cottage in no time. There were lines around his eyes and his lips were set in a straight slit. His hand shook when he lighted his cigaret and after a couple of quick puffs he gave it up.

He insisted I tell him everything about that nocturnal visit and even though I did rather well with the humorous touches he refused to so much as smile. Instead he came over and put his hands on my shoulders.

"If-if anything happened to you, Mary, I don't know what I'd do. Blow my top, maybe. I-I don't get the pitch on this business here. All I know is that when I got your letter I had to mouse in the back yard when I come and see that you were all right. "You know how I feel about

even if I don't make it evident in a Tristan and Isolde way." "They wasted a lot of time on

words and music, Denny," I said. her room in a cold sweat of fear. swept over me when I wakened "Sometimes a little action is bet-

He was always quick on the uptake and so we didn't wait for moonlight on the lake, but staged wagging his tail. Maudie, at my tage in the middle of the night? our romantic comeback right there insistence, poked her head out What would anyone expect to in the cottage kitchen. We made and ordered me to take him away. find? What could they want, and up for a lot of the time we had lost during the past year. Finally The laundry came back that day when I went to straighten my and in sorting it I discovered some hair and give my Passion lipstick of Denny's socks and handker- a workout I felt much better and chiefs. I packed them up to send could laugh at those fears of a few nights ago.

(To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER

UNLESS YO' IS MEAN T' ???-WONDER WHUT A SIREN IS







RED RYDER

Reception Committee

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A Yokum And His Mate!!

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN







ALLEY OOP

LISTEN, OOOLA, YOU STAY HERE WITH DINNY WHILE ALL RIGHT, I TAKE A WE'RE SUPPOSED THROUGH ALLEY., DON'T RE DO TOO LONG WORKS SOME

I DIDN'T WANTA WORRY OOOLA BUT WITH FOOZY HELPIN' DOC IN TH' LABORATORY, I'M NOT

HELLO! A LIGHT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE REST OF 'EM GOT AWAY, BUT I STILL GOT YOU TWO ! NOW GIVE ME THE NAMES OF

Lard's On The Spot DICK BROWN ---LEFTY BROWN AND THE BROWN TRIBLET JOE BROWN ---- EDDIE BROWN --- HARRY BROWN --- TUFFY BROWN --- CLEM

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By MERRILL BLOSSER AND I'LL DO IT TOO,



YOU TRY TO TELL SMITH

By ROY CRANI

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I found the smell of bacon and eggs twice as effective as the bugle for getting 'em up in the morning, sir!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

Texas WCTU Charged As Political Bloc

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-A charge that the Texas Women's Christian Temperance union "reeks with politics" threw the organization's convention into an uproar today.

The charge was voiced by M secretary of the Dallas WCTU.

Mrs. Collins said the WCTU had been without a state charter since Aug. 4, 1936, and demanded from the floor an explanation why the charter had been allowed to lapse and what efforts were being made to have it renewed.

"They say the WCTU is a nonreeking with politics.

Mrs. Collins did not explain on the Mrs. Claude de van Watts of

Mrs. Collins' assertion and criticized the Dallas delegate for making such a charge. "The WCTU is not interested in

politics," she said, "The WCTU is interested in protecting the youth of America from liquor, cigarettes and other vices." She declared an effort was being

WASH TUBBS FEDERAL

DON'T TRY TO OPEN

political organization," she said. "It s not non-political. The WCTU is Loud boos greeted the charge and

floor her accusation. Austin, state president, hotly denied

nade to have the state charter renewed: that it had been up for renewal three years and that she had called on the state department several times in the interest of renewal.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

I'M NOT GOING

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NOTHING DOING! YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO GET CREDIT FOR CAPTURING ME ALL BY YOURSELF

IS THAT LITTLE VICKI ALWAYS

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WORCESTER'S BACK BY THAT

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GRASS SKIRT! WAND

THE NAME QUEENIES

IN RED LETTERS!

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WELL, YOUNG LADY! I AM MRS. DE COME IN, COME ON, MRS. DE PLASTER! LEANDER



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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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"Say, I thought you moth-proofed this rug!"

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Henderson Sets Top Prices For Hides

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-Price Administrator Leon Henderson or-dered ceiling prices on hides, kips and calf skins placed on a shipping point basis today, set up a separate price list for Pacific coast hides and abolished certain dealers' commis-New maximums for coast hides

will be 131/2 cents a pound for steers and cows and 10 cents a pound for bulls. Henderson declared that a change from the present basis to a shipping point basis would afford all buyers of hides and skins equal opportunity to compete for available supplies.





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Panhandle Pipe Line Rejects Compromise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P)—Attorneys for the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company and the Michigan Consolidated Gas company rejected a proposal by the federal nower commission that they compromise a gas rate dispute in the Detroit area.

Efforts to reach an agreement fell through when Panhandle refused to sell fuel for storage as demanded by Michigan Consolidated.

Panhandle attorneys offered a rate chedule ranging from 28 to 40 cents thousand cubic feet but John Batten, vice-president of Michigan Consolidated said "we neither accept nor reject it." The company, which buys fuel from Panhandle for resale in Detroit, has asked the comnission to order a sharp cut in the rate averaging 32 cents a thousand

Kansas Governor Protests 'Western' **Route Of Special**

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 23 (A)-Angered over failure of OPM officials to route a midwestern defense train into Kansas, Gov. Payne Rather said today "It's time somebody taught these easterners some geog-

"Look at the schedule of this socalled midwestern train," exclaimed the governor, "It stops at Buffalo, N. Y., Pittsburgh, Pa., Erie, Pa. Charleston, W. Va., and Lynchburg, Va. Who but an easterner would think those towns were in the mid-

The closest towns to Kansas on the midwestern train's route are Omaha and Springfield, Mo.

"I had to make some trips to Washington early in the defense program to convince those fellows Kansas was a part of the union and, if necessary, I'll do it again," asserted Rather. "I'm willing to bet this train will come to Kansas be

Demonstrations in big cities show that the average motorist in downtown traffic shifts gears or depress es the clutch 360 times an hour.

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MISSING TARGET TLANE'S WRECKAGE FOUND-Turning in this canyon in the San Andres mountains, 30 miles east of Rincon, N. M. this target-towing plane of the 120th Observa-tion Sqdn, of Biggs Field, El

Tankers Needed To Carry Texas Oil

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (A)-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas ground. COUGH released by the British to move oil producing state. from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard as needed.

> In a telegram to the federal pe-Texas oil fields were being closed cause of inadequate transportation facilities, and asserted that if transportation was provided 14,000,000 produced by merely eliminating any but properly distilled water. new hat.

Paso, rexas, caught he wingtip on the hillside and crashed, killing its three occupants, then burned. The wreckage and the bodies of Lieut. Hunt, Lt. Kaiser, and Sgt. Lauck were found by searching parties on

At a statewide proration hearing Monday, Thompson advocated producing as much oil as possible without physical waste, declaring it de-

Sadler said he was not interested troleum coordinator, he said many industry and the commission was luncheon guests. She talks about that he had put forth any mediaready to produce all the oil needed down several days each month be- when the government recommend- and imparts little nubbins of in-

barrels additional monthly could be on your battery by failure to use she would comment on a friend's

Margaret Leech Wakes Up History

By JOHN SELBY Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK—Success makes stuffed shirts of some writers, and merely amuses others. Margaret Leech, who is also Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, is one of the second kind.

Five years ago Miss Leech began commuting between New York and Washington, doing research on different kind of history. Miss Leech wanted to take the city of Washington as she found it at the beginning of the War Between the States, and move the whole scene forward through time, like a vast painted cyclorama.

She wrote "Reveille in Washington" and it fell into immediate success. It was last month's Bookof-the-Month, and it probably is next year's model for other historians. It may have started a trend, if there are trends any

She is medium tall, and of me dium weight, but a few minutes with her sharply pointed conversation, and nobody would ever call hers a medium mind. Illustration-

In the course of her research she asked for the War Department files on the arrest and trial of certain spies. Seventy-five years after the affair, the War Department still refused to release the data.

"What," she inquired acidly, you think I might do with the Secret Service reports for 1862? Sell them to the Japanese?"

Miss Leech's sense of humor is pointed, too. Rumor has it, she ays, that there will be a Margaret Leech Day in Newburgh, N. Y. where she was born. "I shall," she declares, "ride back and forth under the triumphal arch all afternoon, if they have an arch."

At her Gracie Square home she had one more bath tub than she needs-she used it to hold her notes while writing. She wrote a big, thick book but her personal preference is for short, beautifully done books-"the small and perfect thing," as she expresses it.

Miss Leech has traveled a lot sirable, in view of the national She's hunted jungle-tunes and emerency, to get more crude above birds in West Africa; she knows Central America, the Mediterranraffroad commission and former An opposing view was expressed ean countries, and India, too. She chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, today asked Section 2 commission, today asked Section 2 commission, today asked Section 2 commissioners who regulate smokes a lot. But the most reretary Ickes to assign tankers being the oil industry in Texas, largest oil markable thing about her is that she lives in two worlds at once.

The thousands of people who in operators' requests for increased milled through Washington in the output at this time although the 60's are just as real to her as her them as if they were still living, formation about the costume worn Real damage can be inflicted up-



5 PERSONS INJURED EN ROUTE TO CHURCH-Taken a few moments after two cars collided near Richmond, Kas., injuring five occupants,

this picture snows Enoch Cuning first aid while on the ground

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he had pumped into the automo

thrown from the back seat. They

Garnett to attend church serv-

50 Gas Stations Japan Seeks Peace, Gang Up On Two Newspaper Asserts Rebel Dispensers

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (/P)-Japan MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 23 (P)-Fifty independent gasoline station oper-ators didn't like it when two allready to use her influence to "bring others into the realm of peace" and "the only powerful nation capa- night stations remained open despite a 7 p. m. curfew on automobile fuel ble of doing something constructive" in that respect, the foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Adver-Banding together, the 50 conformtiser said today. ing operators descended on the re-

The paper pointed out that Japan calcitrant stations last night. They was in a position to deal with the ordered small dribbles of gas, prof-Axis powers as well as with their aderred \$10, \$20, even \$50 bills in payversaries, but failed to say whether ment, demanded service. her desire to promote peace referred merely to the Pacific or to

the world as a whole. Foreign observers, however, were immediately reminded of an exchange last spring between Yosuke tills, filled radiators, checked bat-Matsuoka, then Japanese foreign minister, and British Foreign Sec- windshields. retary Anthony Eden, which was offer to mediate in the European \$100 bill for a small order of gas.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill turned thumbs gown on any talk of peace at that time, and Matdenied emphatically tion offer. The Times and Advertiser urged

dreams of conquest. "Japan never has gone back on foreign nations to "forget their sus-picions" with regard to Japan's in-the paper declared, "and is just as tentions and said her ambitions for honest and dependable in this hour expanson in the Far East should when she says peace is her objecnot be interpreted necessarily as tive."

bile's tanks.

Texas Leads U. S. In FFA Members

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (A)-Four chapter of the Future Farmers of America's 8,000 were awarded top ranking for the year.

The chapters Norman, Okla., Hamilton, Mo., Salem, Ore., and Han-ford, Calif., were awarded gold plaques last night at the organization's 14th annual convention. Gold emblems also were present ed to state associations of Oregon,

Virginia, Texas, Wyoming Montana for outstanding work. But, tipped off to the tactics, the all-nighters were ready. They smil-Altogether 12 top chapters and 25 ingly refused to sell less than five state associations were recogn gallons per customer, obligingly changed big bills from well-loaded for exceptional records.

The chapter at Cotulla, Tex., reeived a silver plaque. teries, inflated tires and cleaned Texas, which far outranked all other states in Future Farmer of The payoff came when one of America work, reported an increase interpreted in London as a Japanese the gas vigilantes forked over a of 24 chapters during the past year, of the 35,000 youths taking voca-The all-nighter refused to cash the tional agriculture in the state, 27,-588 are members of the organiza

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Soldiers Hire Taxi To Return To Texas From Massachusetts

MIDDLEBORQ, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP. MIDDLEBORG, Kriss, or Manager While bands played and Legior, and town officials waved fond farewell, Thomas J. "Red" Mahaffey, long-distance taxi driver, began a 2,200-mile return trip to Texas today with his fares—seven soldiers on leave from Camp Hulen. "Red" drove up in two days, with

some assistance from the boys, and he intends to get them back Friday when their furlough is up. He is going back with tales of Bunker Hill, clam chowder and frozen pudding—in addition \$262.50 (\$37.50 flat rate from each of the

Whatever he learned from his passengers of army life may serve Mahaffey in good stead, because

Undertaker Seeks Pay Of 'Deadheats'

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23 (P)-Undertaker Earl Bulpitt has his own ideas about dead beats. He advertised in the Taylorville Breeze-Courier threatening publication of the names of the persons he has buried whose funerals have not been

The advertisement was captioned "Will your name be there?" It announced the undertaker's intention to publish on a bill board the name of his late clients and those of immediate surviving relatives in all cases where bills for funerals have been unpaid for more than a year if no settlement is arranged within

30 days.
The advertisement said: "My reason for doing this is that I am urgently in need of money and other methods of collection have failed."

BACKACHE, BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backche and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don's work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and diszinces. Frequent or scanty passages with smart-

puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizz-ness. Frequent or scanty passages with smar-ing and burning sometimes shows there is some-thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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