

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

The Panhandle oil field received an increase of 2,184 barrels daily for the month of November, according to an order released today by the Texas Railroad Commission. That "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.

One producer went so far as to say that the field received no increase at all because the new basis of allocation in the Panhandle gives numerous wells allowances they are unable to meet and therefore the production is lost.

Representatives of companies operating in the Panhandle asked the commission at its statewide hearing Monday for a substantial increase. They said that refineries would be forced to curtail output and storage would have to be lowered unless the allowable was increased.

Largest increase given by the commission was to the West Texas field which was allowed an additional 6,683 barrels production during November. The Gulf Coast area was cut 5,802 barrels.

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—The State Railroad Commission today authorized average production of 1,533,283 barrels of oil daily during November, an increase of 39,285 over the allowed for October.

Texas fields, save for usual exceptions due to special conditions, were ordered shutdown for eight days, compared with nine in October. The shutdown days will be Nov. 2, 8, 9, 11, 16, 23, 27, and 30.

Considering the shutdowns and 3.5 per cent normal production below the allowable, the actual output will be 1,479,618 barrels daily, the commission estimates today.

The Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for Texas oil in November was 1,454,700 barrels daily. Only two basic allowables of fields were changed, those of Old Ocean and Conoco-Driscoll being reduced.

Minute increases resulting from the over-all boost in output for the state were distributed among all the fields according to the established proportion formula.

The Weather

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

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 170) (14 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

The true way to be deceived is to think oneself more knowing than others.—La Rochefoucauld.



"DO YOU REMEMBER last year how people raved about the cello concert given here by the boy, Edouard Blits 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, announced that he would return to Pampa and give another concert here on Nov. 4. There will be a matinee in the afternoon and another concert at night. Ed also played before the Junior 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, Saint Saens, Massenet, Popper. He will play an entire concerto.

Parliament Demands Britain Send Troops To Aid Battered Russians

Jehovah's Witnesses' Petition To Restrain Sheriff Rose Denied

Application for a temporary writ of injunction against Sheriff Cal Rose, restraining him from interfering with the distribution of pamphlets by members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, was denied in a decision on the case given today by District Judge W. R. Ewing.

Vouched For Faith
Sheriff Rose was cleared of all censure for his actions as the court held that he acted in good faith, as shown in his portion of the statement.

"The undisputed evidence in this case, as testified by Sheriff Rose upon the witness stand, shows that he, on June 21, 1941, and October 11, 1941, stopped the Jehovah's Witnesses from circulating their literature upon the streets of Pampa, and seized same, together with phonograph and records, for the reason, as stated by him, that he thought in so doing he was carrying out his duty as sheriff, and protecting them,

and promoting peace and quietude in the town of Pampa, and that in his opinion, because of their persistence in urging people to buy the literature, such action has created a disturbance and breach of the peace; that he had received numerous complaints over the telephone from citizens of Pampa about the activities of the plaintiffs in distributing their literature in Pampa."

Newton F. 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 prophesy what will happen in the future, but we are asking for a temporary injunction." Speaking for the sheriff, whom he represented in the case, Curtis Douglas said: "Our theory in the temporary injunction is sought on the basis of threats, and that inasmuch as the record shows that if any threats were made they have been modified and that the sheriff says he is not going to bother them, that there is no showing to warrant temporary



LUCILLE JOHNSON
"SONG OF THE REFUGEE" 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 Pampa next Monday and Tuesday nights. This scene of the Revue will be one of the most impressive spectacles ever staged in Pampa, with more than 100 persons on stage at one time.

Churchill Asked To Attack Italy

Britain's parliament resounded with demands on Prime Minister Winston Churchill today for British attacks on Italy, high 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.

Beaverbrook Promises Aid To Russia

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Attacks designed to knock Italy out of the war, night raids on German-held territory and the dispatch of British troops to aid the Red army in the Ukraine were advocated today in a full dress war debate in the House of Commons.

Simultaneously Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook, back from Moscow, told the House of Lords that Russia's great losses of war supply manufacturing facilities left the U.S.S.R. in a position akin to that of Britain after Dunkerque.

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."

"We are going to give Russia every help in our power by every means."

He told Commons that even at the expense of the British army, equipment was being speeded to Russia.

Four Inches Rain Falls In 96 Hours

A four-day deluge, which ended shortly before noon today, set Pampans to puzzling over problems of draining back yards, getting cars out of ditches, and keeping houses, in some parts of town, from being flooded.

Ex-Ambassador Opposes Revision Of Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—John Cudahy, former ambassador 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 statute books."

Cudahy appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee in opposition to the merchant ship arming as capitol hill and White House developments indicated that 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 world.

Under the neutrality act, merchant vessels now can not enter belligerent ports or designated combat zones.

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-approved

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 of the attack on the well-known doctor.

Workers In Seven Mines Call Strike

Seven large steel companies today faced the prospect of strikes in their "captive" coal mines next Monday night, while 20,000 Alabama coal mines remained idle in a wage dispute.

The CIO United Mine Workers last night issued a formal strike call in the captive mines, renewing their demand for a union shop. A similar demand last month caused a seven-day strike of 43,000 workers, ended by a 30-day truce arranged to permit the national defense mediation board to consider the dispute.

About 21,000 of the miners live in western Pennsylvania. The captive mines are operated by the H. C. Frick Coke company (a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel company), the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, and Bethlehem, Weirton, Steel, Carnegie, Crucible and Republic steel companies.

Chairman William H. Davis of the mediation board said a recommendation in the case would be made by Saturday.

Alabama coal mine operators met last night with representatives of the CIO United Mine Workers for a discussion of the union's demands. An increase of 40 cents a day above

C-C Speaker Former Georgia Cotton Picker

J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville, speaker for a joint meeting tomorrow at the Methodist church in Texas A. & M. college and since 1917 has been head of John Tarleton college at Stephenville, which is a junior college branch of Texas A. & M. college.

He was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce last May at the convention in Mineral Wells.

400,000 Air Cadets Planned By Stimson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Secretary Stimson announced war department preparations today to expand the army air forces to 400,000 flying cadets and enlisted men by next June, nearly tripling their present strength.

"Subsequent expansion, possibly to the 600,000 level, is possible beyond that date," Stimson said.

The present organization of the air forces is based on 54 combat groups, whereas the enlarged program calls for 84 such groups, each composed of several squadrons.

The secretary said the 34-group undertaking will not cost the government more than \$100 million a year.

"This new plan means we have reached the point where our air forces are expanding very rapidly," he told a press conference.

The war department said in detailing the air expansion that the training program required would make the army air forces "one of the world's largest universities for applied science," with a total of more than 100 flying and technical schools in operation.

The training program already is operating with a goal of 30,000 pilots and 100,000 mechanics a year.

The expansion will not affect existing 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.

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Kiwanis Spends Iis Show Proceeds On Children In Need

The Pampa Kiwanis Club has given nearly \$500 worth of services so far this year to the underprivileged children of Pampa. That's where the money goes that is taken in on the sale of tickets for the Top O' Texas Revue which will be staged in the Pampa Junior high school auditorium next Monday and Tuesday nights.

The club netted about \$550 on its show last year. Nearly all of that money has been spent, Club President Jack Goldston said today.

The 1941 show, with a cast of more than 150 persons, is the club's contribution to community entertainment in an effort to raise additional funds to carry on Kiwanis underprivileged children's work during the coming year.

Director Ken Bennett has called a dress rehearsal of the entire cast for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the junior high auditorium. He asks that everybody in the show report tonight, rain or fair.

"This is the most important rehearsal to date," he said. "We're sorry," he added, "but this rehearsal is for the cast only and others are asked to come next Monday or Tuesday nights."

Reserved seats for the Revue may be purchased at Gretny's or Father's drug stores.

50 Frenchmen To Pay For Life Of One Hun Officer

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 23 (AP)—The French people must turn over to German authorities the two slayers of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, chief of the German field gendarmerie in Nanterre, by midnight (6 p. m. E. S. T.) today or 50 more Frenchmen must pay with their lives for Hotz's death.

Those are the terms of the German ultimatum upon the French as the assassination of a second German officer within 48 hours, a juridical counselor at Bordeaux proached for the shooting of the second batch of 50 Frenchmen unless the terrorists are caught.

Fifty persons already have been 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 156 members of the German occupation forces.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—After receiving a letter from Secretary of Commerce Jones calling for a "comprehensive" but flexible price control law, the House Banking committee ended public hearings 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 expressed belief it would be ready for house consideration by the end of next week.

Communism Not So Bad Says Archbishop

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, approving aid for Russia, told Britain's House of Lords today "There are some features of Communism compatible with Christianity," but added that could not be said of Nazism.

The aged archbishop, wearing knee-length frock and gaiters, said, the British people were "comrades of the Russian army and people" in the battle against Germany.

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

I SAW . . .

Many Pampa people who plan to attend the LeFors-McLean game at LeFors tomorrow night, LeFors and McLean partisans are practically at odds in the pre-game arguments as to which is the faster and better, Lee or McLean or Earhart of LeFors.

Carrier Makes Second Highest Grade At Groom

Second highest grade on the six-weeks honor roll at Groom High school was made by a 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 student, Kenneth Hunt, a sophomore, held second place.

In a letter to The Pampa News, the superintendent wrote: "I am sure you will be pleased to know that your delivery boy here is that high a ranking pupil. 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.

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

Look at your hat—everyone else does. See Roberts, the Hat Man.

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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 linotype operator at the Pampa News. Mrs. Wigington had been ill for some 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, Oris A. Kalin, Oakland, Calif., and Paul R. Kalin, Moorehead, Minn. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chapel at the Duencel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church. The body will be sent to Moorehead, Minn., for burial.

NYA Trainees Get Jobs In Industries

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—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. September employment placed NYA work-experience youths in plants at Orange, Grand Prairie, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Port Arthur, Denison, Waco, El Paso, and El Paso.

Classified Ads Get Results

Serves TEN DAILY NEEDS

Mentholatum brings delightfully soothing relief from:

- 1. Discomforts of colds
- 2. Chapped skin
- 3. Stuffy nostrils
- 4. Neuralgic headaches
- 5. Nasal irritation due to colds
- 6. Cracked lips
- 7. Cuts and scratches
- 8. Minor burns
- 9. Dry nostrils
- 10. Sore throat, due to colds, jars or tubes, etc.

MENTHOLATUM

ANOTHER EVENING RUINED!

HEADACHES ARE A WARNING

a warning not to be disregarded—or to be foolishly blamed on most anything. The chances are those frequent headaches that keep you away from fun are caused by eyestrain, a condition so easily adjusted if taken care of in time.

CONSULT **DR. W. E. HOUGHTON** REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST OFFICE

Broken Lense Duplicated

At ZALES CORNER Cuyler and Foster

Two Killed And Three Injured In Bus-Auto Crash

MIDLAND, Oct. 23 (AP)—The collision of an east-bound Greyhound bus and an automobile during a heavy rain last night killed two automobile passengers and injured 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. Injured, but not seriously, were E. H. Wilkes, 34, of Ardmore, Okla.; Kay Dennis, 16, of Springfield, Mo.; and Private Jerome Pippo, 21, who was enroute from his San Francisco home to Camp Bowie at Brownwood. 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 (AP)—The Japan 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 Far East, Japan holds a "paramount status as a pacifier," the newspaper said, but warned that Japan would not hesitate to fight the United States to safeguard her interests. "awful though the thought of such a holocaust might be." "It is the last chance to use the only vehicle for exploration of the ways of world harmony—Japan, 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 Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, and coach of Childress and Berger high schools. Local visitors at the luncheon were Harold Osborne, and Dr. H. L. Wilder; visiting Rotarians, R. F. Stratt of Panhandle and C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla.

Fliers Trained At Dallas To Leave For Home Nov. 1

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 pilots—sons of commoner and peer alike—will leave Nov. 1 for home and action against the enemy. "And they are ready to carry the ball," said Luckey, director of 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 courses into five arduous months.

Laborite Assails Halifax In Debate

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 House of Commons. Referring to a speech made in the United States before the German drive into Russia, Bevan said: "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 is 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 reconsideration of its policy."

'One At A Time' Longhorns' Slogan

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—One at a time! That became the official slogan of the University of Texas student body today. The Rogues, men's service group, 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. So, adopting the slogan of Coach Dana X. Bible, they printed it on 10,000 stickers and distributed them widely. The drive is designed to curb wild enthusiasm, loose talk of bowl games and listless figuring on the part of students with a "well-will-them—all-anyway-so-why-cheer" policy. "Best thing the students could have done," commented Bible. **Tight-Wire Walking Feature Of Circus**

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 (AP)—Government employees 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 \$11,794,746 over July.

Prices In This Ad Are Good Friday-Saturday And Monday

PARTNERS IN A Great Enterprise

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... and vegetables 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. No other country in the world can supply its tables with such a variety of foods.

GOLD MEDAL Flour 24 Lb. Sack 89c

FURR FOOD BUTTER 32c POUND

ARMOUR'S STAR LARD 4 LB. CARTON 45c

Butter Beans American Beauty 15 oz. Can 3 for 25c	Corn Flakes Earnst Large Box 7c	Eggs Fresh Country, Med. Size—DOZ. 27c
Mix Vegetables Libby's 16 oz. Can 2 for 25c	Shredded Weat Kellogg Lge. Box 9c	Corn Libby's Home Style 12 oz Can, 2 FOR 25c
Pork & Beans Van Camps No. 1 Tall Can 4 for 27c	Peas Libby's Garden Sweet 16 Oz. Can, 2 for 29c	Green Beans Kuners, No. 2 can, 2 for 29c
Chili-Tamales Wilson's Tall Can 2 for 29c	Crackers 2 Lb. Large Box 13c	Flour Big A, Guaranteed 24 POUNDS 67c
White King Granulated Soap Large Box 23c		

10000 FIRST PRIZE 10 SECOND PRIZES 10000 800 PRIZES 5000

PINEAPPLE ROSEDALE 15 OUNCE CAN Three Day Special 10c

OATS Crystal Wedding Large Box 21c

SOAP Life Buoy 4 Bars for 19c

COFFEE Furr's Guaranteed Supreme Lb. 21c

FLOUR Furr Food 24 Sack 79c

SOAP Crystal White 5 Giant Bars 19c

BLEACH Nu-Way Qt. 10c

CATSUP Frasers 14 oz. Bottle 3 for 25c

K. C. BAKING PWD Large 25 oz. Can 17c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

DO-NUTS Cooked Hourly 2 Doz. For 25c

BREAD Furr Food 16 Oz. Loaf 2 For 15c

CAKE Angle Food Lge. Size 23c

DELICATESSEN

LIVER SAUSAGE Braunschweiger Lb. 29c

BAKED HAM 1/2 LB. PKG. 27c

PIMENTO CHEESE Spread Pound 29c

MINCE MEAT 9 Oz. Pkg. 7c

Cheese Tasty Loaf American or Pimento 2 Lb. Box 59c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Finest Grown

ORANGES Texas Dozen 19c

Gr'fruit Texas Seedless 3 For 10c

ONIONS No. 1 Yellow Lb. 2c

CELERY Well Bleached Stalk 9c

CABBAGE Small Firm Heads Lb. . . 2c

APPLES Jonathans Dozen 17c

POTATOES No. 1 Reds 10 Lbs. 15c

CRANBERRIES Eat Mar Lb. 15c

CIDER Sweet Apple Gal. 23c

FRESH COCOANUTS, PERSEMMONS, POMEGRANATES, CASABAR, PUMPKINS, GRAPES, KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS, CUCUMBERS.

"Top-Test" MEATS Are Better!

Once You Try Them You'll Know Why!

ROAST Choice Chuck Lb. 21c

BACON Morrell's Pride, Furr Food Lb. 28c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 19c

Calf Liver Genuine Pound 29c

SALT BACON No. 1 Side Lb. 15c

PORK STEAK Lb. 21c

Slab Bacon By The Piece No. 1 Sugar Cured. Not Sliced Lb. 23c

STEAK Sirloin Grain Fed Lb. 38c

Keep the Boys well Supplied

FURR FOOD STORE

Bridal Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Haslam

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Don Haslam, the former Miss Esther Stark...

Panhandle Penwomen Have All-Day Meeting In Canadian Home

Special To THE NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 23—Mrs. John B. Harvey was hostess Tuesday at the quarterly meeting of the Panhandle Penwomen in her home three miles north of Shamrock.

Dinner Given For Medical Auxiliary Members At Hotel

A dinner entertaining members of Gray-Wheeler Medical auxiliary was given at the Schneider hotel by Mrs. G. R. Walker and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson...

The Social Calendar

TONIGHT Clara Hill class first Methodist church will have a Halloween party in the class room at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Late News Will Not Be Published On Society Page

By JOHNNIE DAVIS "News ceases to be news after 24 hours, even though no account of it has appeared previously," according to Curtis D. MacDougall in discussing "News: What is it?"

Study On Church History Conducted By Loyal Women

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church met Wednesday afternoon in the church for Bible study on church history.

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.

Mrs. Tubb Hostess At Women's Club

Special To THE NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 23—Mrs. Charles Tubb was hostess to the Women's club Tuesday afternoon.

Presbyterians To Sponsor Rummage Sale On Saturday

Plans are being completed by members of the Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church for the rummage sale to be held at Thomas Grocery store on South Cuyler street, all day Saturday.

Bridge-Luncheon Entertains Club On Wednesday

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

Entertainment To Be Varied At Feast, Fun, Frolic

Black cats, witches, and ghosts will parade through the halls on the 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.

Young Princess

You'll have the pleasing, proud thrill of being perfectly dressed when you wear this slim, slenderizing, willowy princess frock for your best dates. It has all the latest tricky details and can make up elegantly in crepe—with a touch of velvet in the inset yoke which shapes the becoming neckline and for a band at the swiny hemline.

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.

Imagination Of Children Topic Of Parent's Club

Parent Education club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. K. Coats.

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.

Entertainment To Be Varied At Feast, Fun, Frolic

Black cats, witches, and ghosts will parade through the halls on the 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.

OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY Registered Optometrist 109 E. Foster Phone 269

SEE THIS PICTURE OR ILL HAUNT YOU! The Smiling Ghost It's a chiller-diller with a gag for every ghost!

STATE -- NOW! WALLACE BEERY in "BARNACLE BILL" Nuf--sed

Join Hollywood's funniest people aboard the Screaming Laugh Special of the year!

HERE'S YOUR ONE-WAY TICKET TO Hysteria! HAL ROACH presents BROADWAY LIMITED

JEFF Says My company will pay the grocery bill and rent for your family as long as you like after you are gone.

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INSIST ON THE COLA THAT'S BEAT BY TASTE-TEST ROYAL CROWN COLA 2 FULL GLASSES 5c

For Friday, Saturday and Monday GREATER SAVINGS on Quality DRUGS WE CASH COMPANY PAY CHECKS FREE BABY DEPARTMENT 50c MENNENS BABY OIL 29c 35c GOATS' MILK 29c 50c PABLUM 39c 75c DEXTRI-MALTOSE 57c 75c DRYCO 59c 1.25 S. M. A. 1.09 50c CARTOSE 39c 1.25 BOTTLE WARMERS 1.09 GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS HEALTH DEPARTMENT 1.20 SYRUP-PEPSIN 79c 75c DOANS PILLS 59c 50c PEPTO BISMOL 39c 1.00 CARDUI 63c 50c Drakes GLESSCO 39c 50c PHILLIPS MILK of MAG. 34c 75c VICKS SALVE 63c 25c EX-LAX 16c Cameras & Photographic Equipment SCALP & DENTAL NEEDS 1.00 FITCH'S SHAMPOO 67c 1.00 ECZEMATONE 89c 50c HAIR BRUSH 19c 50c MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 19c 50c LUCKY TIGER 34c 50c Propylactic TOOTH BRUSH 39c 50c PEPPORD TOOTH POWDER 39c TRUSSES & SURGICAL BELTS PERSONAL NEEDS 75c VERASEPTOL 49c NEEDS 1.65 KOLORBAK \$1.39 60c MUM 47c 60c PHILLIPS CLEANSING CREAM 49c 1.20 LYSOL 89c New Lucien LoLong SOLID COLOGNE \$2.00 1.50 LANTEEN JELLY \$1.39 We Specialize In FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS Our Stock is the Most Complete in the City. Your prescription will be filled just as your doctor orders. ATTENTION! Fowl-Pox Vaccine 85c 100 Doses Larger Quantities Afford Greater Saving RICHARD'S DRUG CO. PAMPA'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY W. Kingsmill (Just off Cuyler) PHONE 1240

Charred Kiev Still Silent Ghost City

By ERNEST G. FISCHER
WITH THE GERMAN ARMY IN KIEV, Oct. 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—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 to burn.

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 children hunting for firewood is not a reassuring sign.

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

Many of the mines, they said, were set to explode from any 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 machine-gun 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 Kiev'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 German 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 closed and street cars hardly where they stopped when the Germans arrived.

There is a 9 p. m. curfew. Electricity is being used only reservedly.

"We hesitated to turn on electricity 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 informant asserted, "the Bolsheviks took the most vital machines out of factories and in other cases the plants were blown up."

"But in many instances, plant managers who had been ordered to destroy a factory disobeyed orders."

Some army kitchens still are functioning on a food-for-work basis of exchange.

At Rovno, a war-torn town of 40,000 population, about half Jewish, where I stopped en route here, Jews and war prisoners were cleaning up the debris of wrecked buildings—the Jews under German-organized compulsory labor, the prisoners under German bayonets.

Good Views



Doing nothing more newsworthy than stand there, films' Mary Howard is a picture.

OPM Calls For Uninterrupted Defense Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The office of production management 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 can get."

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.

Drafted by the OPM council, composed of Director General William S. Knudsen, Associate Director Sidney Hillman, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox, the announcement merely reiterated and emphasized President Roosevelt's statement to the AFL convention at Seattle during mediation of labor disputes.

"The defense program," the statement said, "which is growing larger every day, depends for its success on the patriotic support of labor and management. Uninterrupted production is the pressing need. 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."

Little Men Of Oil Industry Pondering Complex Problems

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23 (AP)—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.

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 members 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 as reasons.

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

Well spacing. The need for the industry to get along on a minimum of steel is considered by many to be a strong indication that OPC or state regulatory bodies will call for wider well spacing on new fields and possibly on future development of present pools.

Junking. There have been increasing reports of stripper well operators junking their one and two-barrel wells for the steel. One operator said the junk value of some wells, at present crude prices, was equal to five years of the wells' production.

Rain Takes Heavy Toll Among Crops

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Rain took a double toll among Texas crops in the week ended Oct. 19, the U. S. Agricultural Marketing service reported today.

Not only did precipitation further delay preparation of fields, seeding of fall crops and harvesting of mature crops, but it also caused additional damage to unharvested crops.

Rain fell in almost every part of the state, varying from light showers to downpours. By increasing the difficulties of harvesting and limiting the time when field work could be done, the ability of available labor to cope with the situation was lessened.

The week was again unfavorable for cotton.

Heavy rains and cool weather throughout the northwestern areas further delayed the maturity of the large prospective crop. In other areas, while most of the crop was out, completion of harvest was held up by the frequent rains and heavy dews. Some hail damage was reported in counties in northwest Texas, but the loss was mostly of a local nature. With a few days of sunshine harvest would be in full swing in the late cotton areas.

Seeding of fall grains was delayed in much of the state, due to the soil being too wet for plowing or for drilling of grain, especially in much of the wheat area in northwest Texas. Difficulty in killing heavy growths of weeds and volunteer grain also hampered seeding of wheat. Good growth was being made by the good stand of early sown grain, minimizing grasshopper damage to fields.

In Honolulu, about \$350,000 worth of cut flowers are sold annually, mostly for making leis.

Hoblitzelle Named Texas Centennial Statehood Chairman

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Appointment of Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas as chairman of the Texas Centennial of Statehood commission was announced today.

The Dallas philanthropist will head a group empowered by the legislature to plan a 1945-46 celebration marking the centennial of the republic of Texas' entrance into the union as the 28th state.

Hoblitzelle was named by Garland Adair, Statehood commissioner, and the appointment was approved by Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

The legislature by resolution made Adair, curator of the Texas Memorial Museum, general commissioner of the Statehood celebration and empowered him to appoint associates to develop a celebration program.

Members of the commission serve without pay.

Classified Ads Get Results

EVERY DAY YOU'LL FIND

SUPER SAVINGS

SAME QUALITY MERCHANDISE BOTH STORES! **at your** SAME LOW PRICES BOTH STORES!

TWO BIG STORES
220
N. CUYLER

Ideal Food Market

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

TWO BIG STORES
306
S. CUYLER

QUALITY MEATS

If you are not satisfied after eating meat bought in our market, we will gladly refund your money.

SLICED **BACON** Wilson's Corn King 1 LB. LAYER **28c**

SLAB **BACON** Pinkney's Half or Whole Lb. **22c**

PORK **ROAST** Fresh, Small Shoulders Shank, Half or Whole LB. **19c**

FRANKS Pinkney's Large Skin On POUND **16c**

SAUSAGE Wilson's Certified 1 Lb. Bag **25c**

Pure Lard Snow White Bulk LB. **12 1/2c**

Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can **49c**

MILLER'S **Corn Flakes** 2 Lg. Pkgs. **15c**

FRUIT **Cocktail** 2 Tall Cans **19c**

CHOCOLATE **CANDY** Cream Centers Lb. **9c**

RED PITTED **CHERRIES** 2 303 Cans **25c**

CORN Royal Gem 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

SCOTCH **OATS** Quick or Regular LARGE BOX **15c**

FRESH ASSORTED SANDWICH **COOKIES** 2 Lbs. **23c**

BROOK'S TOBACCO FLAVORED **CATSUP** Large 14 oz. Bottle **13c**

IDEAL **FLOUR** High Patent 24 Lb. Bag **69c**
Every Sack Unconditionally Guaranteed!

PURE GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE** No. 2 5 1/2 Can... **25c**
2 46 Oz. Cans **25c**

GEM **OLEO** Lb. **11 1/2c**

FRESH SALTED **SODA CRACKERS** 2 Lb. Box **13c**

PAR-T-PAK Cola, Ginger Ale, Grape, Lime, Rickey, Orange, Root Beer, Sparkling Water, Strawberry, Tom Collins, White Soda. 3 Quart Bottles **25c**
Plus Deposit

FREE ICED TEA GLASSES WITH LIPTON TEA

1/4 Lb. **21c**
1/2 Lb. **41c**
1 Lb. **81c**

NEW PACK PUMPKIN 4 No. 2 Cans **25c**

SCOTT CO. TOMATO or VEGETABLE **SOUP** 2 No. 1 Cans **9c**

WHEATIES or CORN KIX Per Pkg. **10c**

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 Lb. Cello Bag **12c**

COFFEE Del Monte Lb. **26c**

MILK Armour's TALL CANS **7c**

NO. 1 RECLEANED **Pinto Beans** 4 Lbs. **19c**

PURE FRUIT **Apple Butter** 2 Qt. Jars **25c**

BULK **DATES** New Crop 2 Lbs. **29c**

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING **Wax Paper** 40 Foot Roll **6c**

OREGON **PRUNES** No. 10 Can **27c**

HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET **DAINTIES** For Cookies 2 Pkgs. **25c**

BABO Can **10c**

OXYDOL Large Box **19c**

JAX TOILET **TISSUE** 3 Rolls **10c**

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESSING colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "cough" relief. It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made.

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

Don't Forget MAXWELL HOUSE GIVES YOU ALL THE FLAVOR

The special Maxwell House "Radiant Roast" process brings out all the full rich flavor of every bean—roasts 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.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!
A Product of General Foods

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Set



By EDGAR MARTIN



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 States Navy, commanding the Naval ROTC Unit at the University of Texas.

Davies Has Some Encouraging Words For Oil Industry

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23 (AP)—Ralph K. Davies has some encouraging words for the oil industry last night about three of its biggest worries—prices, priorities and federal control.

Court Criticizes Lawyers Who Claim Race Discrimination

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—In an opinion critical of some lawyers who claim race discrimination as grounds for quashing an indictment, 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.

White Deer P-TA Hears WTSC Teacher

Special To The News WHITE DEER, Oct. 23—Miss Hazel Evans, instructor in the physical education department at West Texas State college, spoke at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association, Monday evening at the grade school, on the subject "Family and Community Health."

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

- 1. Rudolf Valentino appeared in the original "Dinner and a Movie" Tyrone Power stars in the current version. 2. Jeanne Eagles made "The Letter" on the screen first; Bette Davis made it recently.

ADS TAKEN TO 5 P. M. SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY'S PAPER!

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 606 322 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. Cash rates for classified advertising:

FOR SALE! 12 Indirect Lighting Fixtures Used Less Than 2 Years. In Good Condition . . . AT A BARGAIN INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2—Special Notices HAVE your car checked for motor trouble before having it wintered. Motor Inn for complete service.

EMPLOYMENT 5-B—Aircraft Business MEN wanted for aircraft factory. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Wm. L. Morning, Aircraft District Mgr., Adams Hotel, Pampa, Tex.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 30—Household Goods RENEW your old heaters with new sections. Spans Furniture Co. Phone 535.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 49.—Business Property FOR SALE OR LEASE: Fully equipped service station. See particulars write Box 907, Sunny, Texas.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property FOR SALE: Three room modern frame house in Tully addition. Sacrifice for cash. Inquire 215 East Foster.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 62.—Automobiles for Sale WET WEATHER SPECIALS! Buy a Used Car that is guaranteed and you can face the weather with a smile.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 61.—Money to Loan Salary Loans—Personal Loans \$5 TO \$50 We require no security. Quick, confidential service. Low rates.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 65.—Repairing-Service Got A Bent Fender? Smashed Door? Wrecked Car? —If so, see us for the best, most economical repair work.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 62.—Automobiles for Sale CULBERSON CHEVROLET The Complete Service Dealer Phone 366

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 40.—Baby Chicks BABY chicks, fat chicks are profitable here. Buy the best at Harvesters Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 41.—Farm Equipment WE are closing out our stock of twine at a new low price. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 452, 112 W. Ward.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 42.—Sleeping Rooms NICE sleeping room adjoining bath in private home. Outside entrance. Telephone privileges. 608 N. Chisholm.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 5 room furnished house. 911 East Broadway. Shown by appointment. Phone 1790.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47.—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two room apartment, furnished. Bills paid. 307 River street. Box 8 highway.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47.—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 610 N. Front.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47.—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. Interlocking mattress. Telephone privileges. Positively no children. 411 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47.—Apartments or Duplexes VACANCIES in American hotel. Apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter months.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47.—Apartments or Duplexes EXTRA LARGE 2 or 3 room apartment. Newly decorated, nicely furnished. Sink, reasonable rent. 508 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47.—Apartments or Duplexes WHY not have comfortable beds for the coming winter months? Let us make them to your specifications. Ayers & Son. Phone 633 or 2254.

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 employee's share of social security taxes from 1 per cent to 5 per cent of his paycheck.

Norseman Says Nazi Soldiers Were Doped

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP)—Dr. Sven Roseland, Norwegian astro-physicist now professor of astronomy at Princeton university, asserted today "I know for certain that German soldiers were doped before going into battle" in the Norwegian campaign.

Bracken Praises Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—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 taken up to "undo a deal" by which 50 per cent of the agency's stock has been sold to London newspaper publishers.

Hillman Exercised Dangerous Power, Brewster Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—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 housing project.

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.

KPND The Voice Of The Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 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. 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—The Question Mark. 6:30—Sports Picture—Studio. 6:45—Sundown Serenade. 7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 7:30—Masters of Music. 7:45—Local Studio. 8:00—Masters of Music. 8:15—Local Studio. 8:30—Let's Trade Songs. 8:45—Masters of Music. 8:55—Local Studio. 9:00—Masters of Music. 9:15—Local Studio. 9:30—Let's Trade Songs. 9:45—Masters of Music. 10:00—Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Last times today: "Scattergood Baines" with Guy Kibbee. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Ride, Ranger, Ride," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Chapter 3, "The Spider Returns." Cartoon and news.

\$5,000 To Lend To Honest Men and Women In Pampa and Vicinity

Me Make Loans Where Others Refuse American Finance Company 109 W. Kingmill Phs. 2492

LATE SCREEN STAR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 23 Disencomber. 24 Beginner. 25 Half an em (pl.). 26 Body part. 27 Alkaline. 28 unctuous substance. 29 Severe. 30 Mineral spring. 31 Snaky fish. 32 Cat's cry. 33 Telegraphic code. 34 Cereal grain (pl.). 35 Thimble. 36 Bushel (abbr.). 37 Note in music. 38 French article. 39 Realize as clear profit. 40 Whirlwind. 41 Excessively fond. 42 Matter in process. 43 Japanese coin. 44 Suffix. 45 South American coming ica (abbr.). 46 Mountain (abbr.). 47 Italian river. 48 Area.



Hurry! Last Chance to SAVE during WARD WEEK Sale ends this Saturday!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



SILVANIA PRINTS
Tubfast Percal, Reduced for Ward Week!
13^c Yd.

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

WARDOLEUM PRICES ARE DOWN FOR WARD WEEK—SAVE NOW!

9x12 WARDOLEUM RUGS

Sale! Compare \$5.98 Quality!

WARD WEEK ONLY! 4⁴⁹
9 x 12 Size

Wardoleum rugs are *Reduced!* Brighten your rooms with any of these colorful patterns! Lighten your housework with Wardoleum floors—a gleaming, baked enamel surface that's stainproof and waterproof! Easy to clean with damp mop.

6x9 . . . 2.45 7 1/2x9 . . . 2.98 9x10 1/2 . . . 3.98

Wardoleum by the Yard!
Same quality as rugs above! Newest patterns for your floors! 6' and 9' wide! Stainproof!
37^c Sq. Yd.

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!

RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY TIRES!

America's GREATEST First-Quality Tire Value!
Included Federal Excise Tax
9⁸⁵ 6.00-16 with your old tire

Save NOW—during Ward Week! Proved in actual tests to give 11% MORE MILEAGE than 4 nationally-known first-quality tires! Fully warranted without limit of time or mileage!

All Sizes On Sale!
Riverside Tube
A new tire lasts longer with a new tube. 6.00-16.
The federal excise tax is included in our costs reflected in these prices.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!


3 "GAY MODERNS" FITTED with LASTEX

2.15 Shoes! Hand-picked from our new Fall stock!
1⁹⁴



Just for Ward Week, we slashed the price of beautiful brown bow pumps in alligator-grain! (The career girl type!) Of sleek black slippers in pleated faille or crushed leather, lit with patent! (Darling for dancing!) All elasticized with *genuine* Lastex (rare under \$3!) Stock up now—and save!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Features of sets up to \$70!
1942 Radio! 11 Tubes
4⁸⁸⁸

\$5 Monthly, usual down payment and carrying charge

New Airline sensation for Ward Week! Gets Europe! Has Tone Control, loop aerial! Plug for F-M, Television, records! Rectifier and tuning eye!

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



Why pay \$20 More?
2 Pieces in Velvet
In Ward Week only! **6⁹⁸⁸**

For such styling—luxurious size and rich upholstery, this Ward Week price is a record low! Deep coil spring base! \$7 a Month, Usual Down Payment and carrying charge









REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



2-YEAR GUARANTEE!

Ward Week Cut Price on Kwik-Start . . . **4⁴⁴** With Your Old Battery

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**

 \$1.19 Wool Sweaters Reduced 94^c Get a couple . . . a cardigan and a slip-on! Wonderful Fall colors! Come early!	 Regularly 1.98 5% Wool Plaid Pairs 1⁷⁷ 5% new wool, 95% cotton. Fluffy, smart, warm. 3 lbs. 70" x 80". Attractive pastels.	 Sale! Men's New Fall 25c Dress Socks 21^c Brand new Fall patterns! Short, regular lengths! Cotton and rayon mixtures.	 Save to \$2.75 Guest Chairs 8^{.88} No-sag seat! High back! Rayon cotton velvet or Tapestry! Guest Rocker . . . 11.88
 Women's Famous Make \$1 Gloves 67^c Classic or novelty brushed rayons! Leather trims! Grand colors! All sizes!	 Sale! Women's 5c Hankies Each 3^c Stock up now on fine cottons in pretty prints! Gorgeous colors! Tip-top values!	 Cut from 98c! Men's Cotton Plaid Shirts 78^c Bright woven-through plaids! Comfortable full sizes! Softly napped inside for warmth.	 Save to \$5 3 Styles of Floor Lamps! 10^{.88} 6-way lighting: 3 indirect, 3 direct. Handsewn shade! Swing-Arm Lamps . . . 11.88

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

SALE! TOT'S WARM WOOL SNOW SUITS

Compare with 5.95 Suits Elsewhere!
4⁵⁷



Ward Week savings on fully lined suits with hats or hoods, zipper anklets. For girls 3 to 7: Two styles. Heavy 24-oz. snow fleece of strong 100% reussed wool. For boys 4 to 10: Brass-buttoned aviation suit, Melton fleece of 100% reprocessed wool. Water-repellent. Navy. Fine bargains!

 Regular 1.69 Fall Hats, Reduced! 1²⁷ New wool felts and rayon velvets in dressy and casual styles! Every single one brand-new!	 Sale! \$1 Fall Handbags 84^c The newest dressmaker, pouch and top-handle styles in stunning simulated leathers!
 Sale! Worth \$1 and More Cotton Dresses 88^c Crisp new percales reduced! Sparkling Fall colors and prints, sizes 9 to 17, 12 up to 52.	 Spec. Value! Cannon-made Wash Cloths 4 for 10^c Fluffy terry almost a foot square! Lock-stitched edges. White with pastel stripes.

 Price Cut from \$1.69 Boys' Zip Coat 1³⁸ It zips all the way down! Knit of 20% new wool, 80% cotton. In two-tone color combinations.	 Reduced! Vig-O-Rest Spring! 14^{.88} Compare at \$3 more! Double deck Premier wire coils . . . baked-on finish . . . stabilizers!
 Sale! Washable Fiber Shade 29^c Compare 39c shades! Look and wear like cloth! Complete with roller, brackets! 36"x6" size.	 1-Gallon Wards Self-Polishing Wax 1⁰⁰ Equals waxes selling up to \$1.69 a gallon! No rubbing necessary! Dries to a shine in 20 minutes!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



\$1.19 Size, Quality Styles for Every Room
Sale price . . . **97^c**

Hurry for these Ward Week bargains! Pin and cushion dot pricillas, percale trimmed cottage sets, and fancy lace pairs for your dresser windows!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Save up to 25% on 3-Coat
Enamelware, & Containers
Your Choice **97^c** ea.

White with black trim! 5-way double boiler, covered kettle, saucepan set, percolator, dishpan, bread box, step-on pail, canister set, or cake cover!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

PENNSYLVANIA OIL PRICES SLASHED!

35c a quart won't buy better motor oil!
16^c qt. In your crankcase or container



Oil prices are going UP! Here's your chance to stock up on pure Pennsylvania oil at a dollar-saving Ward Week price! It's Wards "Supreme Quality" . . . equal to the most expensive oil sold! Get yours today!
51 quart can . . . **88c**
8-quart can . . . **1.39** (Fed. tax included in prices)

Prospect Of Gas Shortage Erased, Ickes Announces

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

Gasoline supplies now are actually above last year, Ickes reported.

For the first time since the gloomily told last summer of possible gasless 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 filling 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 of heating oils.

The announcement said that 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 October 18 showed "this now has been reduced to 476,000 barrels" for all oils.

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 allowance to meet the Bureau of Mines' estimate of market demand and build up stocks.

"In times like these it is well to have a surplus on hand, with the wisdom of the order and am glad we have an unanimous commission on this order."

However, Culberson said in a recent special order prescribing a new basis 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 allowances by districts on Sept. 1, Oct. 1, and Nov. 1 were:

PANHANDLE

Southwest Texas, 318,328, 321,950 and 322,266.

Gulf Coast, 357,027, 357,359 and 351,567.

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, 58,964 and 59,528.

West Texas, 347,043, 353,375 and 360,208.

North Texas, 150,286, 154,480 and 157,059.

Panhandle, 91,606, 114,060 and 116,244.

Classified Ads Get Results

JEHOVAH'S

(Continued from Page 1)

injunction." "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 under injunction and he violated that, he would be subject to contempt proceedings."

Decision Summarized
Expanding on his reasons for not granting the injunction, Judge Ewing said:

"Jehovah's Witnesses are a religious organization and have the right under the Constitution and laws of the United States and of Texas, and under a long and unbroken line of decisions by the United States supreme court, to distribute their literature."

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

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

"The plaintiffs would be entitled to temporary injunction as prayed for, but for the fact that the sheriff has testified under oath that he now recognizes the plaintiffs' rights to distribute their literature without in any way being molested, and that in recognition of such rights he will hereafter refrain and desist from in any manner interfering with the rights of plaintiffs in the distribution of their literature or in holding religious worship on the streets of Pampa, he having stated he 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
The case was styled Mrs. Ruth Jarrett et al vs. Cal Rose. Representing the sheriff were Douglas, District Attorney Bud Martin, and John F. Studer. The hearing was the first of its kind ever held in 31st district court here, and attracted 50 court spectators on each of the two-day session.

Testimony was concluded at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Judge Ewing postponed announcing his decision yesterday, until after conference in his chambers at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with Attorneys Douglas and Willis. The judge released his opinion late yesterday afternoon.

C.C. SPEAKER
(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the SAC&SS.

His talk will be upon the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program and its relation to Pampa. He will stress the approaching WTCC 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 Friday.

Duck Hunters Left Happy By Deluge

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

The only gripe the duck hunter has is the opening date, which he claims is a way too late. Duck hunting in Texas doesn't open until November 2. The hunter points out that Oklahoma opens the duck hunting season on October 15 and that Texas, or at least the north and west half of the state, should have the same opening date because 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, the season doesn't open until November 2.

AMBASSADOR
(Continued from Page 1)

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 amendments drafted to broaden the scope of the legislation. Connally advocates the sending of American ships wherever necessary in delivering aid to nations fighting the Axis.

Cudahy said British military leaders believed that the only way the war could be won "is by an invasion of Germany." Such an invasion, he declared, "would require at least 8,000,000 men from this country."

The former envoy remarked that "I was in Belgium when the Germans came in and I have seen the German army at close range. I know something about its might."

Another witness, John T. Flynn, a columnist, said in a statement, that while the armed ship bill itself is not important it was "one item in a collection or series of operations, the effect of which is to create a state of war."

RAIN FALLS
(Continued from Page 1)

the backyard fence. Mr. Coffee said, this morning his yard looked like a miniature lake as the water reached 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 country 50 years ago," Mr. Coffee said, "when a man couldn't ride a horse across the country without getting bogged down."

State Police Will Guard Ecorse Plant
DETROIT, Oct. 23. (AP)—Michigan state police were ordered to guard approaches to the Ecorse plant of the Great Lakes Steel Corp., at 4 p. m. today when the management 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 a "wildcat" strike halted production of vital defense material. Federal conciliators have been seeking a settlement.

The strikers, members of the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) rejected orders of their union leaders to return to work. In turn, 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 officials 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 early 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 children at Pampa, McLean, and Alanreed, is due to start Monday, W. E. 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. Belsmy and Miss Ursula McCarty, Pampa school nurse, will conduct the tests.

NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS' WEEK HARRIS FOOD SPECIAL!

\$5,000 CASH!

FREE ALSO 25 PRIZES OF \$100 CASH AND 200 PRIZES OF \$25 CASH—SIMPLE! EASY!

National Retail Grocers' Week
OCTOBER 20-25

NET WEIGHT THREE POUNDS

CRISCO
for frying, shortening, cake making

\$1.00 Value COOKING Thermometer 25¢

with 1 LARGE and 1 MED. WRAPPER FROM

IVORY SOAP

Medium Bar 6 1/2¢
Large Bar 10¢

TAMALES Walkers Austex Tall Can 12 1/2¢

PEN-JEL For Jams and Jellies 3 Pkg. 25¢

WHITE SWAN SEEDLESS NECTAR RAISINS 15 Oz. Box ... 7¢

JUICE Campbells Tomato Large 46 oz. Can 23¢

PEAS Del Haven Early June No. 2 Can 10¢

First Line of Defense Food Against Fatigue!

Karo BLUE LABEL No. 10 Can 59¢

COFFEE Golden Light Drip or Perk LB. . 21¢

SPREAD Or Solid Dressing Best Maid QT. . 25¢

CRUSTENE Pure Veg. 3 LB. CART. 49¢

Schilling's COFFEE 27¢

DRIP OR REGULAR POUND CAN

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

YAMS Maryland Sweets New Crop Lb. . 2¢

Grapes Flame Tokays Lb. 7 1/2¢

Cranberries Cape Cod Cherry Red Qt. 15¢

Turnips Fancy Green Tops Bch. 5¢

Cabbage New Green Hard Heads Lb. 2 1/2¢

GRAPEFRUIT New Crop Texas Seedless 6 For . 23¢

APPLES Red Wash. Jonathans Doz. 19¢

Your Retail Grocer is America's First Line of DEFENSE!

CRISCO CONTEST -- SEE HARRIS FOOD FOR DETAILS!

FLOUR Carnation Brand Best By Test 24 Lbs. . 85¢

HYLO CORN The Wonder Soap 3 Reg. Boxes 25¢
White Swan, C. Gent or Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

CRACKERS Fresh Salted 2 Lb. Box 15¢

DATES Black Palm 14 Oz. PKG. 29¢

SOAP Lux or Lifebuoy 4 Reg. Bars 22¢

Apricots Fresh Evap. 2 Lbs. 19¢

RINSO The New Sneezless 2 Large Boxes 38¢

OATS White Swan, Cup & Saucer—Large Box 25¢

HYPRO A BETTER BLEACHER QUART 12¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

PORK STEAK Fancy Lean POUND 23 1/2¢

P-NUT BUTTER Fresh Bulk POUND 13 1/2¢

ROAST Baby Beef, Chuck Cuts POUND 19 1/2¢

STEAK Baby Beef, Loin or T-Bone POUND 26¢

PORK ROAST Center Cuts POUND 23 1/2¢

ROUND STEAK Baby Beef POUND 31¢

HAMS Cudahy's Puritan Tenderized, 4 to 6 Lb. Chuck Lb. . 24 1/2¢

BACON Sliced Pinkney's Lb. . 27 1/2¢

CUDAHY'S Lb. . 23¢

Cured Ham Center Cuts Lb. 42¢

Bologna Sliced or Piece Lb. 14 1/2¢

Salt Pork Lb. . 14 1/2¢

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Lb. Cello Roll 19 1/2¢

Dry Salt Side For Frying Lb. . 14 1/2¢

Fryers Fancy Colored Dressed and Drawn Lb. 33¢

Spare Ribs Small and Lean Lb. 23 1/2¢

NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS WEEK

BRIGHT and EARLY A Man's Coffee DRIP OR PERK POUND VACUUM CAN 25¢

OXYDOL Large Box 19¢

GRAPE JUICE Welch's QUART 39¢

CHILI Walker's Austex With Beans TALL CAN 19¢

VANILLA Tastet Brand 4 OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

P & G SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19¢

HARRIS FOOD STORE

... slides down smoothly!

Talk about easy-join' beer that perks up a palate with grand-tastin' goodness and you'll describe Grand Prize perfectly. It's the lively beverage that certainly slides down smoothly.

Brewed right here in Texas by skilled Texans with a nation-wide reputation, this deeply mellow beer brings you all the sparkling goodness that quenches a thirst jiffy-quick. Is it any wonder then, so many people prefer this truly great brand?

Today — introduce your taste to Grand Prize, the grand-tastin' beer. Enjoy it at your favorite restaurant or tavern . . . and don't forget to take some home for your family and friends. Grand Prize, you know, is sold in giant money-saving quarts as well as the 12 ounce bottles and Keglined cans.

GRAND PRIZE

GRAND-TASTIN' BEER

CULT BREWING CO. HOUSTON, TEXAS



WORST FLOOD IN 40 YEARS STRIKES CENTRAL KANSAS — Water-weary Kansans facing additional rain, found their homes, livestock

and crops inundated by the worst flood in 40 years. At top a tractor load of refugees rides down the main street of Abilene, Kans., and below is an aerial

view of Salina, Kans., after the Smoky Hill river went on the worst rampage on record, leaving an unestimated amount of damage in its wake.

Today's War Analysis

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 railway-making organization of American engineers is being created and that this will be immensely important in view of the British-Russian communications through Iran (Persia).

This strongly supports the probability 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, if both.

All this to my mind means that sooner or later—undoubtedly sooner—Britain is going to appeal to the United States to send an expeditionary land force to the middle east.

But, somebody protests, the United States isn't in the war! Riddle-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.

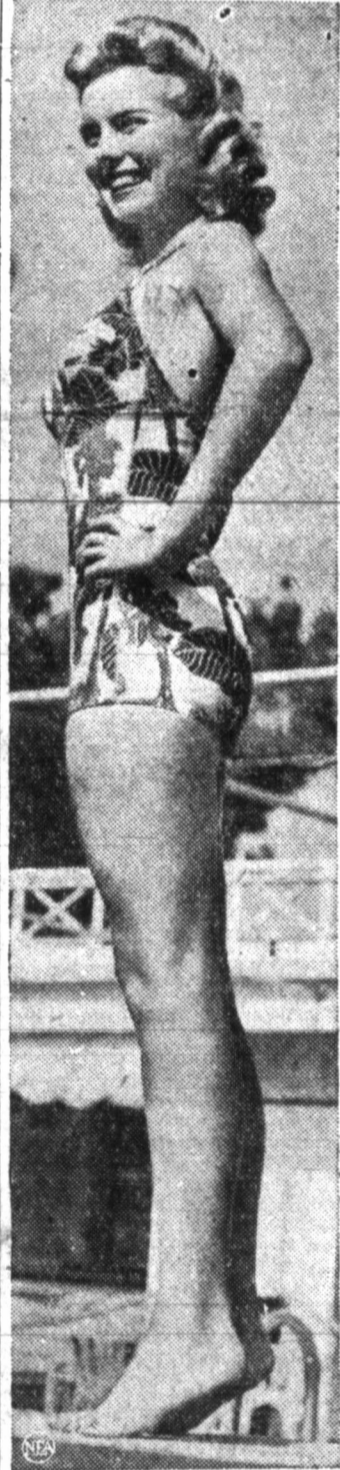
Britain has no need for American troops in England—hasn't room for them for that matter, because already there are 4,000,000 men of all categories actually or technically under arms there.

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 remarked 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 enemy opposition.

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 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 source in London declared that he believed: "Bylons would be very happy if some part of these forces could be sent to support Russian armies in the Ukraine." The allied troops in the middle and near east total between three-quarters of a million and a million.

However, that isn't a great number of men to cover a huge territory running through northern Africa and on into the near east, the middle east and thence up into Russia. It should be noted, too, that many of these troops are Indians who, while magnificent fighters, haven't the military background which would adapt them thoroughly 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 and warplanes for that important area. American transport ships could move easily around South



WHAT JOY!—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?

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

VEVAY, Ind. — "Number, please," said Mrs. Edward Mead, telephone operator, in answer to an early-morning signal from the Vevay Reveille Enterprise.

"Bow-wow," came the reply. Mrs. Mead, puzzled, telephoned Richard Henry, worker on the newspaper.

Henry went down to the office and found his Beagle hound, Fanny, had been locked in.

She'd knocked the telephone receiver off the hook and was barking at the instrument.

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Justice of Africa and up to the Persian Gulf. If the United States should want to send troops to the middle east the main difficulty would be the distance, for America and Britain control the water route. As Eden indicated, Uncle Sam and John Bull already are cooperating in perfecting transport facilities from the head of the Persian Gulf to the Russian frontier.

Timoshenko Replaced In Red Shakeup

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 22 (Delayed 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 tightened 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 "gigging, experienced leader" and as a soldier of "immense energy."

"There was no report here of a new post for Timoshenko."

(An authoritative source in London said Timoshenko had been transferred to another post but said he could not divulge the nature of his new assignment.)

(After the German invasion began last June 22, Premier Stalin divided responsibility for the defense among a triumvirate of marshals—Timoshenko in the center, flanked by Klementorovich 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 Zhukov'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 Timoshenko.

Moscow was described as an armed camp with strong reserve forces in it 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 x x x.

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

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

the Peace Party Rhoades found a sticker on his automobile for not paying a parking meter.

He went into the court of justice of the Peace Bertha Vanzelt and pleaded guilty.

But Mrs. Vanzelt wouldn't fine him. She said nobody had been penalized for violating the meter ordinance because it was new.

So Rhoades fined himself—and paid a dollar.

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 helped extricate the cat.

NORMAN, Okla.—When Leonard Feb was elected freshman law president at the University of Oklahoma, 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.



YOU CAN BUILD A Thrifty Food Budget WITH Mitchell's Low Prices!

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU MONDAY
NO LIMITS! NO QUANTITY DEMANDS!

QUALITY MEATS

FRESH CHANNEL CAT FISH LB. 32c	BEEF SHORT RIBS FINE To Bake POUND 17c	CHOICE LOIN STEAK LB. 29c
TENDERED PICNICS HAMS No Shank LB. 23c	SMALL LEAN PORK CHOPS POUND 25c	NO. 1 DRY SALT BACON LB. 13c
	SLICED BACON "Market" POUND 15c	
	BEEF ROAST POUND 21c	

Pillsbury GOLD MEDAL FLOUR FARINA Large Box 17c	Fresh Salted PEANUTS LB. 12c	CHEESE SPREAD SHEFFORD'S Pimento, Limburger, Olive Pimento, Relish or Pineapple 5 Oz. Glass . . . 15c
24 Lbs. 98c	New Pack "Old Salem" No 2 1/2 Can 10c	"Ratliff's" TAMALES 2 No. 1 1/2 Cans 25c
	WAX PAPER 2 Reg. 10c Pkgs. 15c	Pillsbury or White Swan PANCAKE & WAFFLE FLOUR Per Box 9c
5-Lb. Pail 33c	POP CORN "Pop-It" Brand 2 Boxes For 15c	
	HOMINY DEL HAVEN 2 No. 2 Cans 15c	

SOAP "BIG BEN" 8 Bars For 25c	HEINZ SOUPS COMPLETE ASSORTMENT 3 Cans For 25c	Admiration Coffee The richest flavor in coffee! ONE LB. VACUUM CAN 28 1/2c	PEANUT BUTTER 32 Oz. JAR 27 1/2c	CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX 15c
K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 Oz. Can For 17 1/2c	BAB-0 2 Cans For 25c	LIQUID or PASTE SHINOLA All Colors Bottle 9c	WASH O LARGE BOX 17 1/2c	
	"Astor" Brand BLACK PEPPER 1/2 LB. 12c	Del Haven VAC. PACK COFFEE LB. 22 1/2c		

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 4 Lbs. For 63c	SANI-FLUSH Clean Your Radiator For Winter Small 9c Large 21c	ARMOUR'S CHILI No. 1 1/2 Can 17c
SHEFFORD'S CHEESE DINNER Per Box 8 1/2c	PRESERVES Pure Strawberry 2-Lb. Glass 29c 4-Lb. Glass 57c	CANDY CHOCOLATE DROPS OR ORANGE SLICES Per Lb. 12c
	KREMEL 3 Reg. Pkgs. 13c	
	Pure Cane SUGAR Cloth Bag 10 LBS. 59c	ARMOUR'S Pork-'N-Hominy No. 2 1/2 Can 10c
	Toilet Soap CAMAY 3 Bars For 19c	BIG M Pork-'N-Beans No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

EAST TEXAS YAMS Lb. 3c	LARGE BUNCH TURNIPS & TOPS BUNCH 5c	LARGE STALK CELERY EA. 10c
COLO. GREEN CABBAGE LB. 3c	BELL PEPPERS POUND 8c	JONATHAN APPLES DOZ. 10c
YELLOW ONIONS Per Lb. 3c	GARLIC POUND 10 POUND 30c	CALIF. BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES LB. 7 1/2c
	COLO. REDS 10 Lbs. 15c	
	U. S. NO. 1 Gauze Bag SPUDS 25c	

MITCHELL'S GROCERY AND MARKET



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

Squires Has Completed 49 Out Of 82 Passes

EL PASO, Oct. 23 (AP)—The other night Texas College of Mines amazed the nation by throwing 61 passes and completing 32 against Loyola at Los Angeles.

That, the statistician said, was a record for pitching the leather.

But it was no surprise to the folks here in the home of the Texas Mines. They are accustomed to seeing the air filled with footballs every time they go to a game.

Because Owen Price, the guy who led that forty out at Los Angeles, has a counterpart in Billy Squires, who hangs up records for El Paso high.

Squires, the Davey O'Brien of the West Texas mountain country, thinks nothing of throwing 40 passes a

game and he's surprised if he fails to connect with 25 of them.

And rain, snow, hail, or wind—it's all the same to Billy, who found out long ago that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, therefore he could throw a football at a spot better than he could carry it.

Spark of El Paso high's unbeaten Tigers, Billy has pitched 82 passes in four games and completed 49 for 582 yards.

That's chunking in anybody's league.

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

Against Bowie of El Paso he pitched 10 for 10. Against Amarillo, the team that won the state

schoolboy championship, Squires flipped 42 and completed 27—and he did it wearing gloves! The game was played in an ice storm.

His best mark this season is 22 out of 29 for 168 yards. That performance 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 used to know some great flippers back at Texas Christian university, says: "He's the finest high school passer and the coolest player I ever saw."

Wallace thinks he will make a college star of the same type as O'Brien and Sammy Baugh, passing greats of T.C.U. in years gone by.

Lee-Earhart Rivalry Will Be Settled On Shaw Field

LEFORS, Oct. 23 (NS)—The 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 district race.

Of course neither team is forgetting that the Shamrock Irishmen are in the same district and quietly preparing for games with the Pirates and Tigers. And Coach Forrest Kline is just sitting back and letting the other two fight it out before he chimes in.

Every available bleacher seat in this section has been moved to LeFors for tomorrow night's game and every road will lead 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.

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

The Pirates won't be depending entirely on "Scat" Earhart to put them in front because Coaches Frances Smith and John Rankin know that the Tigers will be watching Earhart just as much as the Pirates will. Benefitting by Wellington's mistake, the Pirates will also be guarding Joe Cook, the other McLean threat, who upset Wellington when Lee was partially stopped.

Should the tigers stop Earhart, the Pirates will not doubt use "Ox" Oldham as a threat. And there have been rumors that the Pirate coaches have uncovered another outstanding back who has been kept under cover for the big game.

Anyway, it's going to be the battle of battles in the Panhandle on Friday night.

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, Oct. 23—The greatest test of the season awaits the McLean Tigers when they attempt to scuttle the LeFors Pirates Friday night in LeFors.

The Tigers make no secret of the fact that they consider the LeFors team as the one to beat to win the conference, nor are they attempting to conceal what their intentions will be when the starting whistle blows, which is to make as many one-way trips across the Pirates' talley stripe as time and circumstances will permit.

The McLeans put the supposed-to-be-sizzling Wellington Skyrocks out in short order on the home field last Friday night, 19 to 3. Although McLean isn't supposed to be a passing team, they took to the air against Wellington—and completed nine out of 11 passes, a pretty fair average.

The question has often been 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 some other backs out there by name 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 at one time.

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 football "know" to good use at full-back position.

Jones, his successor at center, has been doing an excellent job of handling the ball on the offensive and does his full share when on the defensive.

5-Inch Rain At Childress Indicates Battle In Mud

Grange Gives Minnesota Edge Over Mighty Michigan



By RED GRANGE

The Original Man-in-Motion

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 23—Well, here it is, folks, the Big Battle for the Little Brown Jug.

Games between Minnesota and Michigan are always terrific, and you needn't spare adjectives writing and talking about this fall's edition.

Many competent judges consider this Michigan team even more formidable than the one that depended on the running, passing, and blocking 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 Duche stadium.

Tom Kuzma, a six-foot, 200-pound sophomore wears Harmon's shoes as though they were made for him. George Colquhoun filled in nicely for One-Man Gang Evashevski in 1940. Al Wistert and others have added experience in the line.

Minnesota, generally picked to win the Big One championship at the outset, comes up to the gigantic test in good shape.

Bruce Smith bruised his back against Pittsburgh, but is ok. Bob Swiger, blocking back, was kicked in the back, and Urban Olson, the six-foot three, 247-pound tackle, had a bad knee, but both could have played against the Panthers had their services been required.

It's about time for luck in this series to change. Michigan hasn't beaten Minnesota since President Roosevelt took office, but I'm giving the Gophers a shaky vote to make it eight straight.

GRANGE SEES MISSOURI WINNING BIG SIX TITLE

Another fierce war will be waged only a few miles away in Ohio stadium, where I expect the Wildcats of Northwestern to bounce back following their heart-breaking defeat by Michigan.

Neither Purdue nor Iowa has had much good fortune thus far, but I'm stringing with Bill Green and the Hawkeyes at Lafayette.

Bill Hillenbrand, highly regarded sophomore, finally got rolling for Indiana against Nebraska, and I expect the Hoosiers to continue their successes at Wisconsin.

Notre Dame takes another team, Illinois, in stride in South Bend.

Punch-drunk Pittsburgh takes another whack on the chin as Duke invades Pitt stadium. In a night game, Oct. 24, Marquette will have hands full with Duquesne, but I look for Tom Stidham's leads to emerge on the long end. Detroit is polished for Arkansas at Detroit stadium the same evening.

Missouri has a grand team and chance to win the Big Six championship, and I am confident the Tigers will successfully negotiate their highest hurdle, Nebraska, at Columbia.

I'm giving Iowa State the nod 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 Frogs' lineup. The Fort Worth array can't be given much chance with Gillespie on the bench, and the talkback went out of the Texas A. & M. game early in the going with a knee injury.

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

The Pampa Harvesters and the Childress Bobcats will play football Friday night in Childress even though they have to wear hip boots—and they might, at that. A report received here with the weather report from Childress revealed that five inches of rain had fallen there during the previous 72-hour period.

It was still raining but the sky appeared to be clearing, and Childress weather prophets were predicting that the bluge 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 Prejan and Mac Best were here 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.

Yesterday the Harvesters caught up on studies and went over plays in the gymnasium. The same program 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 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 game. The boys asked that the return trip follow the game because some of them work Saturday and others want to see Amarillo and Lubbock play.

It is estimated that during the 440 years between 1493 and 1933, a total of 14,900,000 ounces of silver has been taken from the earth in the western hemisphere alone.

Unprotected

The bald eagle, national bird of the United States, is not protected by the government, but is protected by some individual states.

Amarillo-Lubbock Game Headlines State Card

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

Amarillo's mighty Sandstorm blows with the chips down Saturday and what Lubbock can do against such a gale makes this game the focal point in the Texas schoolboy football campaign.

The championship of District 1 and the iron-handed hold Amarillo has established in the Panhandle Plains hang in the balance.

Amarillo has the greatest record of a decade in schoolboy football: Six district championships, four state titles, only five defeats at the hands of Texas teams in ten years—and only one of those on the Sandies' home field.

And at the present time Amarillo holds the longest winning streak in the state—19 straight.

Twelve thousand fans are expected to jam Butler field at Amarillo for this annual classic with Lubbock's unbeaten but once-tied Westerners accorded an excellent chance of stopping the Sandies' surge.

This game even takes top billing over a battle between undefeated, untied teams in what is considered the title game of the Rio Grande Valley—McAllen vs. Harlingen.

There also is a game in North Texas in which two undefeated outfits risk their records and it is a crucial conference tilt: Paris vs. Denton. Paris has a perfect record. Denton has been tied.

The week's schedule by districts:

1—Friday: Plainview at Borger (conference); Saturday: Lubbock at Amarillo (conference).

2—Friday: Pampa at Childress, Abilene at Sweetwater (conference), Abilene at Sweetwater (conference), Abilene at Sweetwater (conference), Abilene at Sweetwater (conference).

3—Friday: Midland at Big Spring (conference), Roscoe at Colorado, Abilene at Sweetwater (conference), Abilene at Sweetwater (conference).

4—Friday: El Paso at Kermit, Yaleta at El Paso high (conference).

5—Friday: Denton at Paris (conference), Sherman at Gainesville (conference).

6—Thursday: Sulphur Springs at Arlington (conference), Denton at Greenville (conference).

7—Thursday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) (conference).

8—Friday: Forest (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas) (conference), Salado vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Adamson (Dallas) (conference).

9—Friday: Cisco at Stephenville (conference), Brownwood at Mineral Wells (conference), Ranger at Breckenridge (conference).

10—Friday: Emis at Temple (conference), Mexia at Cleburne (conference), Waxahachie at Bryan (conference), Waco at Corsicana (conference).

11—Friday: Texarkana at Tyler (conference), Kilgore at Longview (conference), Marshall at Athens, (conference), Bonham at Glade-walter.

12—Friday: Henderson at Palestine (conference), Jacksonville at Nacogoches (conference), Lufkin at Livingston (conference).

13—Thursday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) (conference); Friday: Lamar (Houston) vs. Austin (Houston) (conference), Resnan (Houston) at Lake Charles, La.; Saturday: Davis (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conference).

14—Friday: Goose Creek at Beaumont (conference), Galveston at Conroe (conference), Orange at Fort Arthur (conference).

15—Friday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Laredo (conference), Austin at San Antonio Tech (conference).

Texas Teams Near Top In Grid Offensive Statistics

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 (AP)—This year's football offensive statistics show a substantial increase over those of 1940, although no team has turned in such a terrific total average as Cornell had rolled up at this stage of last season's campaign.

This was apparent from a comparison of American football statistical bureau figures for this week and for the comparable week of 1940. Last season, Cornell was miles in front with a 466.7-yard average gain from rushes and passes per game. This year it is Utah with 402.3-yard average. The Utes also lead in rushing offense, with 321.7 yards per game.

Here are the figures, with several teams, notably Georgia, Arizona, Duquesne, St. Marys, Army and Baylor, omitted because of unreported games which would make listings out of balance with those teams which have reported:

Total offense—(Gains rushing and passing)—Utah, 402 yards; Detroit 394; Northwestern 380.4; Clemson, 374.3; Texas, 372.5; Syracuse, 363.7; Stanford, 345.2; Texas A. & M., 338.5.

Rushing offense—Utah, 321.7 yards per game; Texas, 301.0.

Forward passing offense—100 attempts for 208.2 yard average per game; Texas A. & M., 62 of 129 for 201.8; Texas Mines, 45 of 98 for 154.0.

Total defense—(Against rushes and passes)—Rutgers, 37.3 yards yield; Tulane, 53.5; Texas A. & M., 75.8.

Rushing defense—Tulane, 33 yards yielded per game; Texas A. & M., 38.3; Texas, 34.3.

Forward pass defense—Purdue, 25.5 yards average yielded per game; Iowa State, 33.3; Washington (St. Louis) 33.3; Texas A. & M., 35.2.

It can happen in the Panhandle. Yep, a football game has been postponed because of rain. The Pampa Harvesters and the Spearman Lynx were scheduled to battle here tonight, but neither team has enough good swimmers available so it will not be played until Monday night at 7:30 o'clock under the lights at Harvesters park.

Postponement of the game was announced this morning by Coach Jack Davis of the Gorillas. He called the Spearman coach who was quite willing to have the game postponed until Monday night.

The Gorilla starting lineup will average 140 pounds which is the lightest Gorilla team in 10 years. Reason for the small team is the fact that the Gorilla eligibility rules this year, in accordance with a district ruling, are the same as for the Harvesters which means that transfers cannot be played and that every boy must be certified, etc.

Spearman will not be big, averaging only five pounds per boy over the Gorillas. But the Lynx will have a wide advantage in experience. Spearman beat the Gorillas 26-13 last Thursday.

Big noise in the Spearman attack is Jacobs, 174-pound quarterback, who runs, passes and punts and he does each well. Daniels, 150, is next in line to Jacobs.

The Gorillas have no stars in the backfield, or in any other department. Manry, Stevens, Enloe and Elkins each take turns handling the ball on running plays while Elkins does most of the passing and punting. Elkins is the heaviest boy in the secondary, weighing 146 pounds.

Both lines are fairly small with Spearman showing off a 122-pound center named Morton and the Gorillas having a couple of 135-pounders in Kuehl, pass snatching end, and McKinley, guard.

Officials for the game will be Oscar Hinger, referee; C. P. McWhirt, headlinesman; Dick Livingston, field judge; Homer Craig, umpire.

Probable line-ups:

Pampa	Wt.	Pos.	Spearman	Wt.
Kuehl	135	lb	Robinson	165
McKinley	135	rb	Reese	135
Boyles	150	lb	Pierce	135
Curtis	142	c	Morton	122
McKinley	135	rb	Larson	135
Davis	125	rs	F. Novock	135
McCracken	150	rs	F. Novock	135
Manry	135	qb	Jacobs	174
Stevens	135	lb	Hester	140
Kilgore	135	rb	Smith	135
Elkins	140	fb	Daniels	150

Gorilla Game Delayed Until Monday Night

Special To The NEWS

GROOM, Oct. 23—The Groom Tigers entertain the Happy High school 6-man football team Thursday night on Fireman's field. For the first time this year the Groom boys will meet a team their own size. Both teams are light, averaging about 140 pounds.

Happy is regarded as one of the strongest teams in the west section of the district this year. They have been playing teams that are much larger than they, but have lost only one game and have tied the section leader, Adrian. As Groom will meet the winner of the west section, this game will determine the comparative strength of the two sections.

Last week Groom was unable to have any practices due to mud and rain. Being in bad condition, they lost their first game in 25 to a heavy Booker team. The score was 14-0. This week the Tigers will be in better condition and will be trying to snap back into the win column.

G. C. Whatley, Groom's heaviest backfield man, has been out of the lineup for the last two games while he was showing his calves at the state fair in Kansas city Royal show. He is back in uniform this week.

Coach Clark's probable starters will be Berry, Brown, and Wilkerson on the line, and Andrews, Burns, and Chilton in the backfield.

Coach Gregg of Happy will start Briggs, Lancaster, and Webb in the backfield, with Wilks, Daws, and Ross on the line.

Arkansas And TCU Decided Underdogs

(By The Associated Press)

The Southwest conference and Texas college conference march again to the intersection, wars this week-end but prospects are none too good that they can maintain the high standard marking the first month of the campaign.

To date the intersectional record is: 27 victories, 5 defeats, 3 ties.

Downtrodden Arkansas vs. unbeaten Detroit, crippled Texas Christian vs. Fordham, Texas Tech vs. New Mexico university, Texas A. and I. vs. Oklahoma State, East Texas State vs. Ouachita and St. Mary's vs. Regis college at Denver.

They should more than break even but in the two top games—Arkansas-Detroit and T. C. U.-Fordham—the representatives of this section will be decided underdogs.

The week's complete schedule:

Thursday—Texas Wesleyan vs. Austin college at Sherman (night) Howard Payne vs. Southwestern at Georgetown (night).

Friday—Sam Houston State vs. North Texas State at Denton (night), Stephens vs. Texas vs. Southwestern State at San Marcos (night), Trinity vs. McMurry at Abilene (night), Texas Tech vs. New Mexico university at Lubbock (night), Arkansas vs. Detroit at Detroit (night).

Saturday—Oklahoma State (Ada, Okla.) vs. Texas A. and I. at Kingsville (night), East Texas State vs. Commerce (night), Commerce (night), Abilene Christian college vs. Daniel Baker at Brownwood (night), Hardin-Simmons vs. Texas Mines at El Paso (night), West Texas State vs. Arizona State at Flagstaff, Ariz., Baylor vs. Texas at College Station, Rice vs. Texas at Austin, Texas Christian vs. Fordham at New York.

Sunday—St. Mary's vs. Regis college at Denver.

White Deer Will Play At Perryton

Special To The NEWS

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 Perryton here, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Comparison of the season's records would indicate that the teams are fairly well matched. The Bucks bowed to McLean, 25 to 0, and to Shamrock, 12 to 0, early in the season; tied Tulsa, 0-0, and defeated Canyon, 26 to 6, in the last game played.

The Rangers lost to LeFors, 31 to 0, in their first game; downed Dumas, 31 to 0; tied the Class AA Borger Bulldogs, 0 to 0, early in the season; tied Tulsa, 0-0, and defeated Canyon, 26 to 6, in the last game played.

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

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

Bear Bottle Sidewalk

The sidewalk leading to the home of James Allen, Sr., Cody, Wyo., is made entirely of beer bottles, packed tightly with bottoms up. The bottles make a smooth and serviceable walk.

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Race Horses

In normal times, the breeding of race horses is a big industry in England and Ireland, where 3,000 foals are bred annually to be sold as yearlings.

The Rangers lost to LeFors, 31 to 0, in their first game; downed Dumas, 31 to 0; tied the Class AA Borger Bulldogs, 0 to 0, early in the season; tied Tulsa, 0-0, and defeated Canyon, 26 to 6, in the last game played.

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Jenkins Suffered Cracked Verterbrae, Physicians Say

FORT WORTH, Oct. (AP)—Lew Jenkins, the lightweight champ who was chased all over the ring in losing a ten-round decision two weeks ago to Welter Champion Red Cochrane in New York, was fighting while suffering from a cracked third vertebra, physicians said here last night.

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

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

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Lyons Still Thinks He Throws Curves

VINTON, La., Oct. 23 (AP)—Big Ted Lyons believes he's been throwing real curves for the Chicago White Sox for the past 18 years, and he plans to keep doing it "until they take my suit away."

"As far as I'm concerned the curve ball exists," Lyons said at his home here, when questioned about a recent series of magazine pictures purporting to show that a baseball "curve" is an optical illusion.

"You know and I know the things that can be done with photography," he added. "An expert cameraman can make it appear a horse is riding a man."

Ted said he could curve a ball "around a post," and added: "I'd like to see the chap who wrote that curve-ball piece stand up to Bob Feller and then deny the actuality of a curve."

To queries about possible retirement, the 40-year-old pitcher who has pitched for the White Sox since his graduation from Baylor university in 1923, said:

"My idea is to just stay in there until they take my suit away. That may not be long because after you pass 35 it's easy to hit a snag. An injury can really throw you onto the rubbish pile then. But as long as my arm feels good there's no sense in tying down and giving up the ghost."

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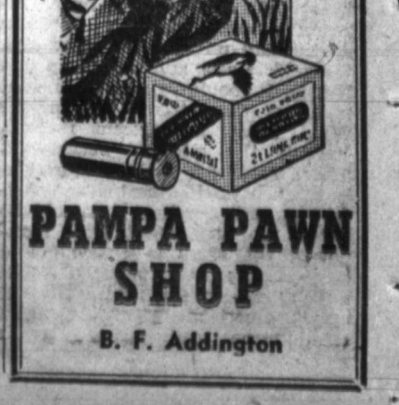
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For information as to When and How to Hunt Within the Law, See Us

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 23—(The Special 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 0.114 ounces. ... Al Well, who has four feather-weights and five welters in his fight stable, is talking about putting two of them together 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" formation 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 over-aged destroyer."

Hot Stove Warmup
 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 Hutchinson, who won 24 games for the Buffalo Internationals, didn't pitch a game after he rejoined the Tigers and the story is that his arm was "dead" the first time he tried to warm up after flinging five times in ten days for the Blues. ... The famous Dodgers-Giants feud didn't keep Bill Lohrman from inviting four Brooklyn players up to his Ulster county (N. Y.) farm for a bit of hunting after the season closed. One ball player who won't have a chance to hold back a few dimes from his pay is Johnny Rigney. His new bride, the former Dorothy Conkley, is treasurer of the White Sox and signs Johnny's pay checks.

The Pascoag, R. I., park race track will present a "Marlene Dietrich" trophy Saturday to the horse with "the most perfect legs." If one turns up with gams like Marlene's the spectators probably will have to be de-nerved. ... Although Snuffy McElvannan, Columbia Falls,

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To be normal your liver should produce about a full quart of digestion-aiding bile juices every day. A scanty flow—a slowing up, may mean Sick Headaches, a so-called Biliousness, Poor Digestion with that half-stick, sour feeling. ... Snap out of it—you can. Get a bottle of Krauchen Sals tonight; mix right in tomorrow morning and take half a teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast, and keep it up for 30 days. Now you'll know what it is to feel well fit and ready for a real day's work. Try Krauchen for the next 30 days and see what it means to you when Bile Flows Freely. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. RICHARDS DRUG CO.



THREE BROOKLYN DODGERS and—(left)—New York Giant show off a few of 44 plants bagged in a day's

hunting on preserve near New Paltz, N. Y. Left to right: Cookie Lavagetto, Bill Lohrman, Dolph Camilli, and Lew Riggs. Lohrman is the Giant pitcher in strange company.

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By HARRY GRAYSON
 NEA Service Sports Editor
 John Samuel Vander Meer, who in 1938 became the first pitcher in 100 years of baseball to turn in consecutive no-hit, no-run games, was entitled to another this season, according to Cincinnati teammates. ... Danny Litwhiler was the only Phillie credited with a hit off Johnny Vander Meer in a night game at Shibe park, and it was an error if the Reds ever saw one. ... "It was just a hopper to the shortstop, who fumbled," says Gabe Paul, the Philadelphia road secretary, speaking for the entire company. "It happened in the second inning. The only other Phillie to reach first base got there on a walk. ... "Late in the game the crowd started to root for Vander Meer. Fans were that positive he was on his way to a third no-hitter. So did the players on both sides. When the last man was retired, our fellows rushed to congratulate Johnny. ... "In the clubhouse they learned that Litwhiler had been credited with a hit. They all took it hard—all except Vander Meer." ... When Southpaw Vander Meer was going badly, he offered no excuses. He didn't complain when shipped to Indianapolis last summer and told to regain his control.

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- SOAP White King, Toilet—BAR 5c
- CORN Tendertweet, 16 OZ. CAN 10c
- CRACKERS Premium—1 LB. BOX 16c
- VANILLA WAFERS N. B. C. BOX 15c
- PICKLES Sour or Dill—QUART JAR 15c
- WHEATIES BOX 10c
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- IVORY SNOW Large Size, 2 Bars Ivory Soap Free—ALL FOR 24c
- MILK Carnation, Tall Cans 3 Cans 25c
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- SPINACH Heart Delight NO. 2 Can 2 Cans 25c
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 GREAT WEST 24 Lbs. ... 75c

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 - Calsup Stokley's 14 OZ. BOTTLE 14c
 - Oleo Parkay—POUND 18c

- Meat Loaf Seasoned Ready To Bake. Lb. 12 1/2c
- HAMS Pinkney's Picnic Half or Whole Pound 23 1/2c
- Bologna Pinkney's Lb. 12 1/2c
- Roast Cut from Pinkney Beef Lb. 18c
- STEAK Pinkney Beef Loin or T-Bone Pound 25c
- Pork Chops End Cuts Pound 18c
- BACON Sunray Sliced Lb. 27c
- CHEESE Wisconsin Red Skin Lb. 29c
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- Potatoes No. 1 Red 10 Lbs. 10c
 - Grapefruit Texas Seedless Med. Size 6 for 25c
 - APPLES Jonathan Fine for cooking or eating 10 Lbs. 25c
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 3 delicious layers iced with a rich, creamy carmel topped with pecans.
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



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3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

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 farther—and 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 increases.

American retailing is fighting an aggressive war against inflation.

Call On Private Enterprise

When big emergency jobs need to be done, call on private enterprise.

A notable example of that is found in the campaign to sell billions of dollars worth of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The burden of that campaign has been accepted by this country's banks. They are advertising bonds, displaying bonds, and talking bonds to their customers. They are doing it without a penny of profit—all the money realized goes to the Treasury. They are paying sales and promotion expenses out of their own pockets. And they are selling the securities in gigantic quantities.

Other industries, such as merchandising, have joined 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 defenses 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

PAYING FOR MISTAKES

(Zaneville, 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 program.

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 100 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 piglets which never went to market in President Roosevelt'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 housewife.

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 26 1/2 per cent reduction in output of cars, soon to be made 50 per cent, was bound to increase the cost of making automobiles. That was a direct result of Mr. Henderson's order.

The reduction in output was bound to throw considerable numbers out of work. The CIO, which only recently was recognized by Ford, evidently instructed its members to slow down to make as many jobs as possible. This had the

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-world principle, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart 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 advantage 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 attend church or not. The question that should determine whether or not a man attends church is whether attending church will enable him to better find and understand his duties to other men, and to his government and other governments, and thus enable him to more nearly use the talents he has one hundred per cent, and thus enjoy more experiences.

Of course, there are many people in the church who have not found these laws and are 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 people 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 26 1/2 per cent cut in automobile production. It placed at 50,000 the number to be thrown out of work. It 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 to 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 fellow 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 business 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 what is 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 egregious rivers and harbors bill his more-or-less blessing, out comes SPAB, the Supply Priorities and Allocations board, not to mention about 186 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 require help in seeing thru an open knothole, or loophole, as the case may be.

It is this sort of fiddle-faddle 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 pot schemes and projects are to be rationed and curtailed, everybody's should be.

OLD SCRAP



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

Hollywood, Oct. 23—They are finishing the exciting individual action shots which will be used to garnish 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 was.

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 victims. From a couple of paces, just out 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 those conditions is he confident of accuracy. The stunt men who get 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 Raoul Walsh had two shafts to be fired 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 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 that sort of work.

HORSE HELPERS

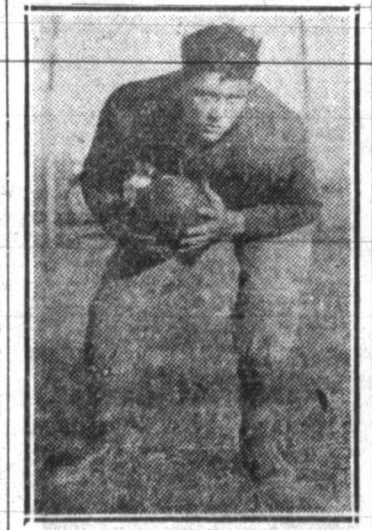
In the last few years, the ASPCA people have been extra strict and vigilant, making sure that no scenes are made with animals when one of their representatives isn't around. There is that you now see battles in which most of the men may be shot from their saddles but never a nag is nicked.

In his Custer picture is a sequence in which a couple of scouts are supposed literally to ride their horses to 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 approval of the humane officer a veterinarian was called and gave the animals the merciful injection of barbiturates. When the cavalrymen arrived, the two dazed beasts were folding up and lying down rather heavily for a nap. I think a lot of customers may be glad to know that the horses really

People You Know

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. Booji 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? Booji is in the cavalry and when he first got to Fort Bliss he thought he never would learn how to ride, but he did. They taught him how 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 man 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 last summer. He was in the Blue Army which won both battles. Booji 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 Blues and some for the Reds. 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 friendliness and hospitality. He smiled good-naturedly as he told how he slept a while on the ground while the rain poured in torrents over him. "You get so sleepy 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 bubbling 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 water for 10 or 12 hours." He said

Highlights From Latest Books

TWO VIEWS OF THE ENGLAND THAT IS AND WILL BE

Two views of England penetratingly at the British people and what is happening to them. One, J. B. Priestley, the British novelist, playwright and essayist, writes "Out of the People" (Harper, \$1.50) and he sees a great reawakening of the British people as a people; not as classes in the pre-1914 sense; not as masses in the Communist jargon of the past 20 years; but simply as The People, as Lincoln, and Whitman, and Sandburg understood the term. Free men and women, freely cooperating, will lay down the foundations of a new and better society, says Priestley, in a small book which, though written about the English, has a great deal to say indirectly to Americans about themselves.

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 island is simply boiling with changes," he reports, as though Nevins, Priestley, Nevins is, however, concerned chiefly with physical changes which were apparent to an eye displaying as much skill in the reportorial as it has in the historical field. The stories of bombing and heroism and destruction that other reporters have seen are here, and also an absorbing close-up of what has happened to artistic and scholarly life.

Priestley concerns himself very little with these matters, but more with the kind of England that will emerge, the story of the British common people, who did not quite break through their class lines in all the four years of World War I, yet who in two years of World War II have broken them, as that is the chief point of the book. Both the American visitor and the British native who knows the United States well, give 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 patenic 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 jeep down a highway 26 miles from Lake Charles and picked up Charles Franks, the great miler, who was in the army and who 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 a 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 operated a thriving business for the past 11 years buying peach pits from canneries. He sells them to the public for 10 cents for a large gunny sackful. The peach pits ignite easily, burn for a long time, and produce an intense heat. They are said to be as good as hard coal for fuel.

Odd Bread. In Persia, most breadmakers, stick the dough to the walls of the oven and peel it off in huge pan-cake-like sheets when baked. Customers of the bakeries use these loaves as wrappings for their purchases. The first auto taxi in New York cruised 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 England after a vacation trip to America.

By PAUL MANNING

LONDON, Oct. 23—The contrast between a U. S. airplane factory and any British 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 world's largest assembly line in numbers by 33,000 highly skilled technicians.

It was the vast acreage, the fluorescent 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 London.

It is a long, low, brick structure so perfectly camouflaged that the air it resembles nothing more than a patch of shaded ground, and from the road it might be just another building where, during 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 the factory 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 shift.

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 380 m. 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 fluorescent lighting to reduce eye strain and during hot summer evenings when scarcely a breath of air moves, they cannot open the hundreds of small glass windows because that's just an invitation to get bombed. Anyway, open the windows and in come great clouds of oil smoke from the smudge pots which line the roadways and fields as an antidote against those nights which are made vividly clear by its penetrating brilliance of a bombers moon.

Their assembly lines also are not so modern. The equipment is less efficient and when they bolt a metal cowling over one part of the 2,000-horsepower engine you know it was not sliced into form by one of the new electrically operated cutting saws such as they have at Lockheed, which do 11 coverings in a single operation.

SIZING UP THE SIZE

Probably the greatest contrast is the obvious one of size and freedom of working inside and outside of a well-lighted plant. There are no 30 men working in the Hurricane plant outside of London or in the Spitfire factories of the Midlands or in the Welsh factory where the great four-engine Stirling bombers now plastering Berlin are turned out. Instead, the total is maybe 3,000 a factory, but with many more factories, so that if one is bombed to the ground total production will not stop.

The quality and type of men working in the Hurricane factory are different, too. American workmen are younger and they move with greater rapidity. As they operate the great pile-driving machines which pound formless metal into corrugated strips, you get the feeling that here is something that only the world dynamic will describe.

Although the English workmen lack this type of high-gear equipment and are cramped for space, due

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Coach Odus Mitchell put the Harvester through a stiff scrimmage in preparation for the game with the Brownwood Lions. New uniforms were worn at practice by Joe Kohl and Pest Martindale. Their old uniforms were ripped and torn in the hard-fought game with Amarillo, the preceding week.

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 Lieutenant 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 Pampa and a goodly number accompanied the Lubbock fans to Pampa. In the delegation were: Joe Bryant, Jim Collins, Guy McTaggart, Tom Aldridge, Tommy Gesser, M. P. Downs, Dick Hughes, C. H. Walker, Garnet Reeves, H. L. Polley, and E. B. Emerson.

There is one thing the American people have got to do. That is, to adjourn politics, stop it, shut it off, whether it is in the national government or in the labor unions.

—AL SMITH, former presidential candidate.

When you come right down to it, that's what we mean by a man's being free: having choices.

—LEON HENDERSON, OPM administrator.

Whip murmurers and defeatists until they bleed.

—ROBERTO FARINACCI, high Fascist official.

Like the home unit, cities should be planned to provide all the requisites of comfort and convenience for the residents therein.

—GORDON WHITNALL, Los Angeles.

There is one thing the American people have got to do. That is, to adjourn politics, stop it, shut it off, whether it is in the national government or in the labor unions.

—AL SMITH, former presidential candidate.

When you come right down to it, that's what we mean by a man's being free: having choices.

—LEON HENDERSON, OPM administrator.

Whip murmurers and defeatists until they bleed.

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SERIAL STORY MURDER IN PARADISE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Quiet Paradise Lake is the scene of two murders—handsome Herbert Cord, who haunted a new dance, Margie Dixon, in the face of his last summer's love, Jennie Morris, and whom police suspect gangster Stash Veretti of killing; stern, straight-laced Miss Millie Morris, Jennie'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 Gordon. A contemporary of Miss Millie's, Maudie wonders if Jennie and Lisa Holmes, her maid, should stay in the big Morris house alone. After Flynn has gone back to the city, someone enters the cabin occupied by Maudie and Mary, gets away before they can discover who it is.

DENNY RETURNS CHAPTER XVI IT was a long night. Maudie and I managed to give each other enough courage to go back to bed. But first we 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 days and I probably had imagined things. The next morning it seemed more preposterous. I got up, though, brave in the bright light of day. A blood-curdling scream from Maudie took me dashing to her room in a cold sweat of fear. She wasn't to be seen, but a large, heavy mass under the blankets showed where she was. McCool stood on the bed, proudly wagging his tail. Maudie, at my insistence, poked her head out and ordered me to take him away. But when I moved forward he growled and rolled his wicked, little beady eyes at me. "What's the matter with the little beast?" "Get him out of here—he's 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 she 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 distaste. "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."

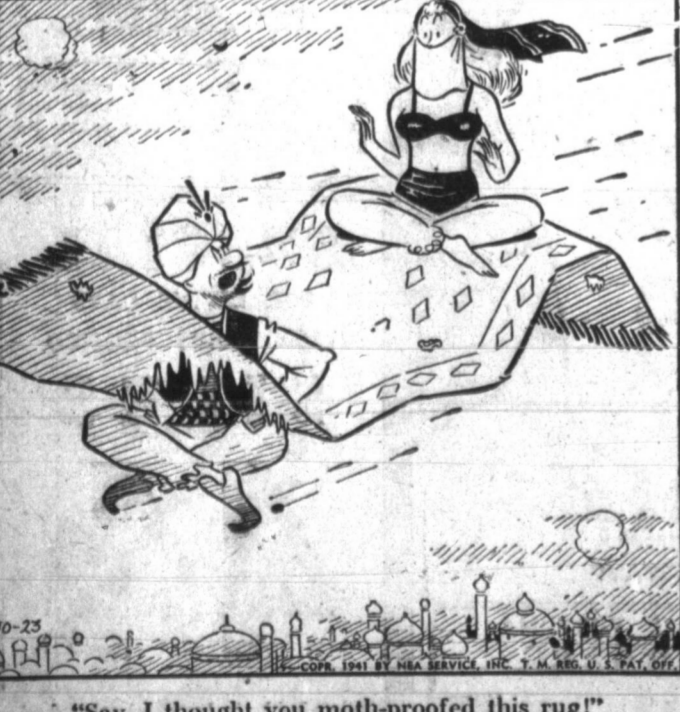
SHE put on her glasses and looked over the tops at me. "The boy was here a week." I said I was aware of that. "I hope you aren't slipping. You aren't fooling me, you know. I can read your face, and you still care for him. All I can say is that you didn't seem to do much about it while he was here." "My 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 mouse in the back yard when I opened the door and took in the milk. A mouse could have knocked over that empty bottle last night, I supposed. But as Maudie had pointed out, maybe we did need a man in the house. And I hoped never again to feel the terror that swept over me when I awakened to feel that light on my face and the presence of someone unknown in the room. Who would steal into our cottage in the middle of the night? What would anyone expect to find? What could they want, and what had they planned to do? The laundry came back that day and in sorting it I discovered some of Denny's socks and handkerchiefs. I packed them up to send 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 killings."

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



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

Use The Pampa News Classifieds For Quick Results

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 Mrs. Ed Collins, 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 non-political organization," she said. "It is not non-political. The WCTU is reeking with politics." Loud boos greeted the charge and Mrs. Collins did not explain on the floor her accusation. Mrs. Claude de van Watts of Austin, state president, hotly denied 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 made 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.

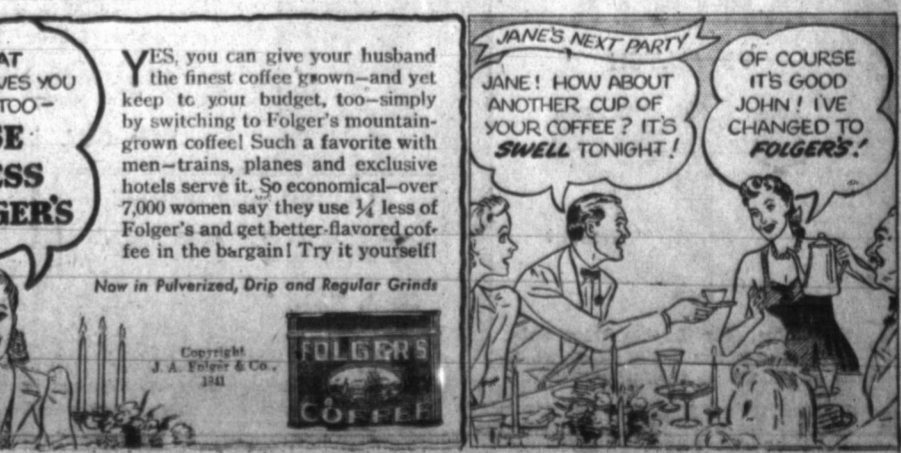
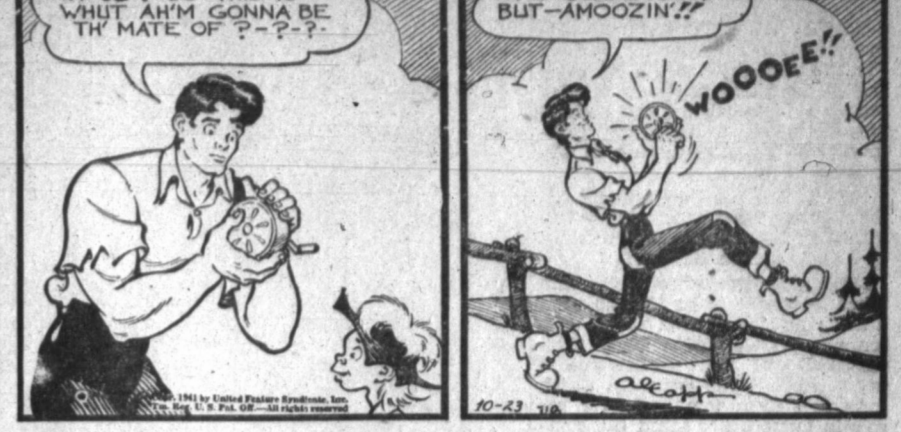
Henderson Sets Top Prices For Hides

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered 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' commissions. New maximums for coast hides will be 13 1/2 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.

L'I' ABNER A Yokum And His Mate !!



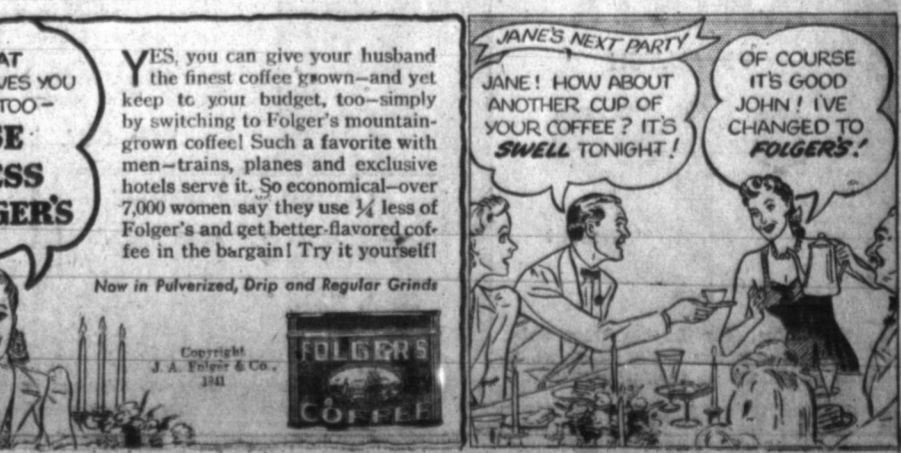
RED RYDER Reception Committee



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Advertisement for Folger's Coffee. Text: 'ALL THAT FLAVOR SAVES YOU COFFEE, TOO— I USE 1/4 LESS OF FOLGER'S'. 'YES, you can give your husband the finest coffee grown—and yet keep to your budget, too—simply by switching to Folger's mountain-grown coffee! Such a favorite with men—trains, planes and exclusive hotels serve it. So economical—over 7,000 women say they use 1/4 less of Folger's and get better-flavored coffee in the bargain! Try it yourself! Now in Pulverized, Drip and Regular Grinds'. 'JANE'S NEXT PARTY' 'JANE! HOW ABOUT ANOTHER CUP OF YOUR COFFEE? IT'S SWELL TONIGHT!' 'OF COURSE IT'S GOOD JOHN! I'VE CHANGED TO FOLGER'S!'

Panhandle Pipe Line Rejects Compromise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Attorneys for the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company and the Michigan Consolidated Gas company rejected today a proposal by the federal power 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 schedule ranging from 28 to 40 cents a 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 commission to order a sharp cut in the rate averaging 32 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Kansas Governor Protests 'Western' Route Of Special

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 23 (AP)—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 geography."

"Look at the schedule of this so-called 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-west."

"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 before we're through."

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

TRIPLE-ACTION HELP For Clogged Head-Cold

COUGH RUSH OUT Clogging Miseries To HEAD-COLDS

Just a Small Sip of **SIPTOL** To HEAD-COLDS

Brings you instant relief to a stuffed-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excessive coughing.

Get **SIPTOL** Today **CRETNEY'S**



MISSING TARGET PLANE'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 Observation Sqdn., of Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, caught the wing-tip 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 the ground.

Tankers Needed To Carry Texas Oil

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission and former chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, today asked Secretary Ickes to assign tankers being released by the British to move oil from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard as needed.

In a telegram to the federal petroleum coordinator, he said many Texas oil fields were being closed down several days each month because of inadequate transportation facilities, and asserted that if transportation was provided 14,000,000 barrels additional monthly could be produced by merely eliminating

shutdown days. At a statewide prorotation hearing Monday, Thompson advocated producing as much oil as possible without physical war, declaring it desirable, in view of the national emergency, to get more crude above ground.

An opposing view was expressed by Jerry Sadler, another of the three commissioners who regulate the oil industry in Texas, largest oil producing state.

Sadler said he was not interested in operators' requests for increased output at this time although the industry and the commission was ready to produce all the oil needed when the government recommended it.

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 a 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 that 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 Book-of-the-Month, and it probably is next year's model for other historians. It may have started a trend, if there are trends any more.

She is medium tall, and of medium weight, but a few minutes with her sharply pointed conversation, and nobody would ever call her 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, "do you think I might do with the Secret Service reports for 1862? Sell them to the Japanese?"

Miss Leech's sense of humor is missed, too. Rumor has it, she says, 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 Cradle 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. She's hunted jungle-tunes and birds in West Africa; she knows Central America, the Mediterranean countries, and India, too. She doesn't eat very much, and she smokes a lot. But the most remarkable thing about her is that she lives in two worlds at once.

The thousands of people who milled through Washington in the 60's are just as real to her as her luncheon guests. She talks about them as if they were still living, and imparts little nubbins of information about the costume worn by the notorious Mrs. Greenhow, the spy, in exactly the same way she would comment on a friend's new hat.



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

this picture shows Enoch Cunningham, driver, badly cut, waiting first aid while on the ground is Mrs. W. J. Akin who was

thrown from the back seat. They were en route from Richmond to Garnett to attend church services.

Japan Seeks Peace, Newspaper Asserts

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Japan is ready to use her influence to "bring others into the realm of peace" and is "the only powerful nation capable of doing something constructive" in that respect, the foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser said today.

The paper pointed out that Japan was in a position to deal with the Axis powers as well as with their adversaries, but failed to say whether 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 Matsuoka, then Japanese foreign minister, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, which was interpreted in London as a Japanese offer to mediate in the European war.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill turned thumbs down on any talk of peace at that time, and Matsuoka later denied emphatically that he had put forth any mediation offer.

The Times and Advertiser urged foreign nations to "forget their suspicions" with regard to Japan's intentions and said her ambitions for expansion in the Far East should not be interpreted necessarily as

50 Gas Stations Gang Up On Two Rebel Dispensers

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 23 (AP)—Fifty independent gasoline station operators didn't like it when two all-night stations remained open despite a 7 p. m. curfew on automobile fuel sales.

Banding together, the 50 conforming operators descended on the recalcitrant stations last night. They ordered small dribbles of gas, proffered \$10, \$20, even \$50 bills in payment, demanded service.

But, tipped off to the tactics, the all-nighters were ready. They smilingly refused to sell less than five gallons per customer, obligingly changed big bills from well-loaded tills, filled radiators, checked batteries, inflated tires and cleaned windshields.

The payoff came when one of the gas vigilantes forked over a \$100 bill for a small order of gas. The all-nighter refused to cash the bill, crawled under the car and promptly drained out the gasoline he had pumped into the automobile's tanks.

dreams of conquest. "Japan never has gone back on her commitments to the world," the paper declared, "and is just as honest and dependable in this hour when she says peace is her objective."

Texas Leads U. S. In FFA Members

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)—Four chapters of the Future Farmers of America's 2,800 were awarded top ranking for the year.

The chapters Norman, Okla., Hamilton, Mo., Salem, Ore., and Hanford, Calif., were awarded gold plaques last night at the organization's 14th annual convention.

Gold emblems also were presented to state associations of Oregon, Virginia, Texas, Wyoming and Montana for outstanding work.

Altogether 12 top chapters and 25 state associations were recognized for exceptional records. The chapter at Cotulla, Tex., received a silver plaque.

Texas, which far outranked all other states in Future Farmer-of-America work, reported an increase of 24 chapters during the past year, of the 35,000 youths taking vocational agriculture in the state, 27,588 are members of the organization.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Let us put your money to work. More Interest, Safe, Dependable. In Pampa Since 1927. **M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR** Phone 1264 or 326

Soldiers Hire Taxi To Return To Texas From Massachusetts

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP)—While bands played and Legions and town officials waved fond farewells, Thomas J. "Red" Mahaffey, long-distance taxi driver, began a 2,200-mile return trip to Texas today with his fare—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 soldiers).

Whatever he learned from his passengers of army life may serve Mahaffey in good stead, because he expects to be drafted shortly.

Undertaker Seeks Pay Of 'Deadbeats'

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

The advertisement was captioned: "Will your name be there? It announced the undertaker's intention to publish on a bill board the names 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, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache 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't 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 dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something 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 poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THE EVENT THAT OVERSHADOWS THEM ALL! FOR VALUE GIVING!!!

LEVINE DAYS

TRULY YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!!!!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS AND SHIRTS

99c

EACH GARMENT

TO MATCH

A good Khaki pant and shirt to match. Take advantage of this special for Levine Days only.

FOR LEVINE DAYS

MEN'S TOPCOATS

11.99

Values To \$16.98

It's time to get a new Topcoat. One of those handsome, warm, lightweight, inexpensive Levine's Topcoats. You'll like everything about them.

MEN'S ARMY CLOTH PANTS AND SHIRTS

TO MATCH

\$4.88

Each Garment

Gahardine, for Levine Days only. When these are gone there won't be any more at this price.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

99c

In broadcloth prints and flannel, stripes and clever designs.

Men's Corduroy CAPS

49c

In colors of red, green, dark blue, dark brown and tan.

Men's Suits LEFT FOR 13.77

Values To \$18.50

ALTERATIONS FREE!

Take advantage of this Special Purchase of Men's Suits. Newest colors and styles, fabrics that are going places this fall. They're tailored nicely. Take advantage of this buy now at this low price!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!

LADIES' OVERNIGHT CASES

Large, small and medium sizes, in brown and grey colors, with stripes around. Levine Days Special.

88c

FANCY BRIDGE SETS

If you play bridge now is your opportunity to save. Levine Days Special.

69c

TABLE CLOTHS And TAPESTRY SQUARES

A beautiful selection of both items. Take advantage of Levine Days at this price.

88c

EACH

MEN'S WORK SOX

In dark colors only. Anklets and full lengths. Save now at this low price.

9c

LADIES' FORTUNA GIRDLES

A valuable saving, especially with the advanced prices in elastic goods.

1.77

Val. To \$2.98

LADIES' COATS FOR LEVINE DAYS

14.77

Values To \$19.98

This is a good time to buy your Coat—if you haven't. We've selected our best Coats and reduced them for you.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!

1,000 YARDS 36 INCH FAST COLOR PRINTS

LEVINE DAYS SPECIAL

12c

12 YD.

Large assortment of beautiful colored prints to select from. Light and dark patterns. Be on time and get your share of this value. No limit.

SPECIAL FOR LEVINE DAYS 1500 YARDS PRINTED SILKS

44c

14 YD.

Printed silks in beautiful colors and designs for this season. Levine Days special.

LARGE RACK LADIES' ODDS-ENDS SHOES 1.88

Values To \$2.98

200 ODDS-ENDS LADIES' SHOES 2.44

Tans, browns and blacks. Calfs, Patents and Kids. Hi-heels, med., low and flat. Values to \$3.28.

Men's Slacks 66c

Exactly one nice rack of ladies and children dress slacks. At values to \$2.00 to sell at this low price. Good bargain. 4 to 7, 12 to 20.

Men's Shirts - Shorts 1.8c

Irregulars 25c quality. Large assortment of striped broadcloth and fine ribbed shirts. Buy now at Levine Days price.

SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' DRESSES 2.99

Values To \$5.98

Beautiful rich colors. Plunging neckline, gracefully flared skirts. They are a daytime favorite.

CLOSING OUT ANOTHER LARGE GROUP LADIES' DRESSES 2.44

Cute Junior Dresses that have sold for as high as \$3.98 and even more. Size 9 to 17—12 to 52.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!