

The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy today; Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers in central and southwest portions. Little change in temperature.

(VOL. 39, NO. 161)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

But he that hath the steering of my course, direct my sail!—Shakespeare.

GERMAN DRIVE SLOWED DOWN, ALLIES CLAIM



WANTED—Employment for two young, attractive women in early twenties; A. B. degrees, intelligent, attractive, whimsical, ambitious, literary, poverty-stricken. Can act, model, dance, sing, act, knit, sew, paint, decorate, act, sell, ride horseback, read to invalids, swim, act, play hockey, walk dogs, play bridge, teach, speak French, German, Greek, Russian; Latin, fence, act, direct, design, construct, act, cook, mix drinks, play piano and ukulele, compose, act, wash dogs, parachute jump, play tennis, hook rugs, mind children, act, psychoanalysis, debate, garden, photograph, act, act. Phone Chelsea 3-3069 between 5:30 and 9 p. m. When Gay Churchill, left, and Barton Lowell advertised thusly in a New York paper they received what appeared to be 10 genuine job offers, 16 invitations to dinner, a bottle of scotch, and many proposals the first day. Girls, who really want to be actresses, are shown with pet dog and stuffed goose.

Ex-Convict Confesses Kentucky Slayings

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP)—Kentucky's most puzzling slaying, that of Golf Star Marion Miley and her mother, appeared solved today with the confession of Tom C. Penney, who participated in the holdup-shooting in the Miley's Lexington, Ky., apartment September 28.

The 32-year-old ex-convict from Lexington said in a signed statement that he and Robert H. Anderson, Louisville night club operator, shot the women in a scuffle when they resisted the robbery attempt. Penney's statement was given Assistant District Attorney Hendricks Brown yesterday in the presence of Sheriff Ernest Thompson and Chief of Police A. B. Price of Lexington. It led to immediate arrest of Anderson in Louisville on a murder charge. He denied complicity.

A Lexington newspaper carrier, Homer Cramer, gave police a description and license number of a sedan that he saw the night of the slaying. Sheriff Thompson said Cramer's tip played an important part in the case. Detectives arrested Penney Thursday night on a hunch, found the sedan he was driving was one reported stolen from Anderson in Louisville and reported the arrest to Kentucky officials. Statements made by Tommy Lunsford, a friend of Penney's, and Bud Tomlinson, both 28 and from Lexington, proved another prime factor in breaking the case.

They said Penney had approached them and suggested they participate in the robbery a week before the slaying. Their statements said they refused. Thompson said a .22 caliber expended shell was found in the sedan, the same caliber as the bullets which killed the 27-year-old golf star and Mrs. Miley.

When confronted with all this information, Penney admitted the slaying and related this story. Thompson told reporters. Penney and Anderson entered the swank Country club apartment the night of Sept. 28, turned off all lights, found a closed door on the second floor and heard someone inside snoring. They returned to their car and obtained guns. "We went back in the club house," Penney said in his statement, "and went to the kitchen where Anderson picked up something, and then we went back upstairs. "When we got back up the stairs Anderson used something to knock the panel out of the door. Anderson reached inside then and opened the door and I went into the room with him. "There was a bunch of screaming and scuffling before I got in and as soon as I got in the room something hit me on the chin. I got knocked down and when I got up and started through the hall someone grabbed me by the neck. I hit the person with the gun in my hand and it went off. Then the shooting started. I don't know how many times I shot or how many times Anderson shot. "After the shooting, Penney said, he and Anderson went into a bedroom and saw a woman, apparently Mrs. Miley, sitting on the side of the bed and asked her about the money. She told them it was in a

I HEARD . . . That City Manager Steve Matthews received a large box from Amarillo this morning. He opened it but all he could find was paper, more paper and still more paper of all kinds and colors. Not satisfied, he made another search and finally unearthed a pair of garters. The story behind the gift is that Steve is a football official and has been working the Amarillo games. He has been having trouble with his socks drooping so some kind fan in Amarillo sent him a pair of supporters.

'We Can't Turn and Walk Away From Mounting Danger,' Says Hull

Turner Dies Of Elevator Fall Injuries

Dr. Earl Hudson Turner, 31, Pampa physician, died in a local hospital Sunday morning of injuries suffered in a fall last Monday. The body will lie at rest at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home until time of service Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The casket will not be opened at the church.

Dr. Turner had been a resident of Pampa for nearly six years. He was born in Fort Worth where he attended grade school. In 1924 he moved with his parents to Lubbock and there he attended high school and Texas Tech college, playing in the band at both schools. He also became an Eagle Scout while living in Lubbock.

He received his degree in medicine from the University of Texas where he was pledged to Alpha Mu Phi Omega fraternity. He was a member of the Baptist church. He was a member of the Panhandle Medical society and the Gray-Wheeler Medical society.

Dr. Turner moved to LeFors six years ago but a few months later came to Pampa. Dr. Turner was injured in a fall into the elevator well in the Rose building in which he had his office. He apparently failed to notice that the elevator was at the top of the building when he opened the door. He suffered a broken back, fractured arm and badly crushed and broken foot.

Condition of Mrs. Turner was reported as fair today in the local hospital. She became the mother of a son a half hour before the accident occurred.

Survivors are the widow, one son, Earl Hudson, Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner, Lubbock.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist church by the Rev. Robert Egshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church. The body will be taken to Amarillo by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home and placed temporarily in the Llano cemetery mausoleum.

Palbearers will be Walter Rogers, Henry Mordy, Sid Patterson, Chet Henry, Dr. A. J. Black, Wiley Reynolds, Noel Dalton and Frank Smith. Honorary palbearers will be all doctors and nurses in Pampa and this vicinity; Dr. A. B. Goldston, Dr. A. J. Striet, Dr. B. D. Gist, Dr. George Waddell, and Dr. Ben Blackstone, all of Amarillo; Dr. W. C. Barksdale, Borger; Bill Stack, Plainview; Ray Wilson, R. G. Hughes, W. T. Fraser, Otis Pumphrey, Harold Wright, Andrew Bell, Jimmy Nelson, H. C. Wilson, Bob Brown, Dave Bauer, John Howard, H. H. Shier, Rudy Edenborough, Lynn Miller, Chester Thompson, A. B. Stevens, Tom Perkins, W. C. Wilson, Wade Duncan, M. C. Johnson, John Studer, Clifford Brazy, Clyde Oswald, Carl Benefield, Fred Shryock, Truman Hobdy, Lawrence Sperry, Harris Denkins, Cecil Myatt, Ed Myatt, C. R. Cobb, J. C. Short, Frank Carter, Bernard Johnson, Frank Hood, Bryant Carraway, Frank Leder, C. L. Russell, and others.

Willkie To Receive Churchman Award
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, will receive the 1941 ward of The Churchman, an independent journal of applied religion, "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples."

Nuernberg Left In Flames, Says RAF
LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Bomber crews who last night blasted Nuernberg, setting of the Nazi party's annual congress, "saw roofs cave in, factory buildings collapse, flames pour from windows and skeletons of burned-out buildings standing out against the blaze," the air ministry announced today.

The raid was part of a broad series of attacks on industrial Germany, north and south, in which a force of 300 bombers took part in what informed sources said was an effort to relieve the pressure on Russia. In a follow-up sweep over northern France today, the RAF was said to have destroyed 13 German planes while losing 10 of its own. Nuernberg, main objective of the night raiders because of its many

Settlement Of Army Tank Strike Sought

Federal and state mediators hoped to settle today a union jurisdictional dispute which threatened to stop production of army tanks by tying up the output of the Spicer Manufacturing company in Toledo, O., which makes 70 per cent of the tank transmissions in this country.

James J. Spillane, federal conciliator, said for more than 10 hours of conferences with union and company representatives at Detroit yesterday that progress had been made and that there were indications a settlement would be reached when conversations were resumed today.

An inter-union dispute brought about the disputation. Members of CIO's United Automobile Workers at the Spicer company boycotted material produced by the company's subsidiary in Hillsdale, Mich., which has a contract with AFL's United Automobile Workers.

The result was that Spicer was forced to discontinue production of transmissions Saturday. Earlier in the week it had to stop making half-tractor ordnance vehicles. At Cleveland the White Motor company, which uses Spicer transmissions for combat vehicles, said it also would have to halt production in a few days unless the controversy ended.

Also unsettled was a dispute between CIO's UAW and Air Associates, Inc., producer of defense aircraft. The UAW called a walkout called two weeks ago after the union asserted the company had discharged some of its members for union activity.

The mediation board recommended that the company rehire all workers while negotiations continue, but union officials asserted that when 70 men reported Saturday that they were informed that only 20 jobs were available. The board threatened government seizure of the plant if necessary but indicated there would be no action until December 1 at the earliest.

Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey estimated that automobile industry shutdowns to affect 100,000 workmen were in the immediate offing unless settlement was reached between Midland Steel Products company at Cleveland and striking CIO United Automobile workers.

The union turned down yesterday Dewey's proposal that it accept the company's demand for a \$15,000 annual limit on wage increases under job reclassifications sought by the union for 342 of its members. A union official said such a ceiling would limit wage increases for those reclassified to two cents hourly.

Workmen which Dewey predicted would be laid off by this week-end, unless Midland resumes production of steel car frames, included 20,000 at Hudson and 24,000 at Buick. Army jeeps under production by Willys-Overland at Toledo also use Midland frames. The Studebaker passenger car department already had laid off 6,000.

Dutch General Dies In Plane Accident
BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Oct. 13 (AP)—General G. J. Berchot, 54, commander-in-chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, was killed in a plane crash today shortly after a conference with Britain's commander-in-chief for the Far East on joint defense measures.

Four other occupants of the plane and five native children were killed as the plane landed on a native hut and burned. Bernschot had just taken off from the Kenajoran airport on the outskirts of Batavia in an army Lockheed Lodestar plane after talking with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commanding British forces in the Orient, who stopped in Batavia for a conference while en route from Singapore to Australia.

Temperatures In Pampa

4 p. m. Sunday	73
5 p. m. Sunday	67
6 a. m.	65
7 a. m.	64
8 a. m.	63
9 a. m.	62
10 a. m.	61
11 a. m.	60
12 Noon	59
1 p. m.	58
2 p. m.	57
3 p. m.	56
Sunday's Maximum	78
Sunday's Minimum	56

FDR Urges Passage Of Lend-Lease Bill

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

Senate majority leader Barkley (Ky.) reported that the Appropriation committee would begin hearings tomorrow and finish them within a few days.

He told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt had urged that the measure be expedited. "All parties," Barkley said, "were anxious to get action as soon as possible so they can make contracts and assure a continuity of supplies."

Conditions in Russia were discussed only casually, he said, with the emphasis on prompt consideration of the lend-lease appropriation. The house passed the measure last week.

Other congressional leaders and administration executives attended the conference.

Baltimore Welcomes Duke And Duchess
BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Baltimore arranged its official "welcome home" today for the duchess of Windsor and her royal husband.

It is the first visit of the duchess, the former Wallis Warfield and Baltimore's independent journal of applied religion, "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples."

The formal welcome will be at city hall, and a tea for 800 invited guests at the Baltimore Country club. Informal welcome will come from the thousands of persons expected to line the streets through which the Windsors travel.

Nuernberg Left In Flames, Says RAF
LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Britain sought to relieve pressure on embattled Russia last night by striking at industrial Germany with one of the heaviest fires which "spread over a large area" at Nuernberg, scene of the Nazi party's annual congress.

Nuernberg, an industrial center in Bavaria, was the principal objective, a communique announced. "A number of targets in western and northwestern Germany also were attacked," the air ministry said. Authoritative sources added that more than 300 planes took part in the attack.

Bremen was bombed by strong forces, the air ministry said, and

30 Pampa Riders Wanted In Parade

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has issued a call for at least 30 Pampa horsemen and horsewomen to join a delegation to Borger Friday morning to participate in the parade opening the first annual Adobe Walls Indian ceremonial to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Borger and at the site of the Battle of Adobe Walls.

Pampans who will take horses to Borger and ride in the parade are asked to notify W. B. Weather, telephone 1048, or the chamber of commerce, telephone 383. Horses and riders are also needed to participate in the pageants on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Pampa delegation will leave from the city hall at 9 o'clock.



Aurora, Brazilian songstress, inspiration of the hit song "Aurora," became the fall entertainment season's first new star when she recently made her North American debut in New York. Her ambition? She wrote that down herself (see below).

'Oh, Oh, Oh, OH, AURORA!' --She's Carmen's Sister

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Fall's first new evening star has just risen over New York's famed night club skyline. Her name is Aurora.

All Americans—North and South—know of AURORA. They have been singing her praises for almost a year. For it was she who inspired the hit Brazilian tune whose title bears her name. But it was not until her recent debut here at Monte Proser's Copacabana that North Americans have had a chance to hear her do the singing.

Her verdict on this raven-haired senorita from (her billing reads) "the sultry, exotic, orchid-laden verdance of Brazil" is: "Oh, oh, oh, oh, Aurora!"

Aurora's second name, as is well known to North Americans as is her first, is Miranda. Yes, she's Carmen Miranda's kid sister. You know it the moment you see her. Full-figured, she has a round face, with Carmen's sparkling deep brown eyes and stubby nose. ("Mama has so beautiful a nose. I am Carmen and we got the papa's nose.")

THE 'YONQUIS' LIKE THE DIFFERENCE
There the visual resemblance stops. Aurora avoids any trace of the clothes of Bahia which have become Carmen's trademark as assiduously as she refuses to use the name "Miranda." She wants to stand on her own two feet and make her own name, just as she did in Brazil.

"In Brazil Miranda is a very often name," Aurora announced, her expressive hands waving as she clucked for the correct English words. "I am Aurora Miranda and people don't know I am Carmen's sister. Like Carmen, only Carmen sings. When I begin, I sing the same songs like Carmen. But it's different. We are different." "Yanquis" who have heard Aurora seem to like the difference.

Aurora began singing five years ago in Brazil. Carmen didn't teach her. The whole family just sang naturally. (Two brothers and a sister are not professional singers, however.) Aurora used to go with Carmen when she broadcast twice a week and listen. One day one of the

See 'OH, OH, OH,' Page 8

I wish people like me
Aurora

Pilot Burns To Death In Crash

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 13 (AP)—Oscar Rohrer, 26, of La Mesa, Calif., was treated at a local hospital today for minor injuries suffered in an airplane crash in the Chiricahua mountains northeast of here which killed his companion, Flight Sgt. J. McMahon of the U. S. Marine Corps last night.

Rohrer, who has been attached to the naval air station at Squantum, Mass., leaped from the naval plane as it hit the mountain near Portal, not far from the Arizona-New Mexico border. His nose was fractured. McMahon, the pilot, was burned to death. His home address was not learned.

Flying from New York to California, they got off the regular route from El Paso, Texas, to Tucson, Ariz.

Rohrer was found wandering in a dazed condition about two miles from the wreckage. "It was a miracle that Rohrer was not killed," said George Potter, rancher, who went to the scene of the crash.

McMahon's body was to be brought out of the mountains by pack mule today.

In another airplane crash in Arizona yesterday, Denys Morgan, British flying cadet, narrowly escaped death when his training plane, a biplane near Crown King, between Phoenix and Prescott, during a rain storm. He suffered head cuts. The plane was demolished.

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

Rush Might Be Stopped, British Say

Sweep 100 Miles From Moscow, Hitler Reports

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The German offensive in Russia has slowed down in comparison with the speed of the first two or three days, an authoritative source said today. He said the Russians were bringing up reserves to the front.

This source said "very severe fighting" continued in the assault directed toward Moscow. It is "quite in the cards," he added, that the German drive might be stopped 70 or 80 miles short of Moscow because of the wear and tear on tanks and other mechanized vehicles and the "limit of human endurance" on both sides.

Declaring the Germans apparently were trying to starve out Leningrad, he asserted that the Nazis probably had withdrawn manpower and guns from the Leningrad front to help in terrific onslaughts on other fronts.

He added there were no indications the Russians were bringing reserves from the far east.

In the face of Germany's claims that her Russian sweep had carried within 100 miles of Moscow on the west and south, Russian dispatches from that blood-bathed front declared today that one German thrust had been slowed down and that the Red army had launched counterattacks at several points.

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

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

The Russian dispatches said that the German drive had been slowed particularly in the direction of Vyazma which the Germans have reported passed and already in the process of being mopped up. Vyazma is 125 miles west of the Russian capital.

One of the Russian counterattacks, made possible by fresh reinforcements, was said to have recaptured a town near Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, in the region of the Germans' drive on Moscow from the south.

Another counter-attack was launched north of Orel and east of Bryansk. A Red lost to the Germans a week ago.

A special communique from the C. Hitler headquarters said that the number of Russian prisoners taken in the double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma now had risen to more than 350,000.

As several papers were streaming steadily into the Russian front, it was said—fresh, well-equipped regulars who already had been under German fire but who had been reseeded for their new test. German reinforcements maintaining a numerical superiority for invaders, however, also were reported.

The dispatches to Moscow pictured the morale of the Russians as high. All wore warm winter uniforms with long gray overcoats and fur hats in preparation for the winter at hand. There was little question that the greatest test of the war was impending.

The Russian counterattacks on the central front were emphasized in the concise fashion of the official Moscow communique which spoke first of the continued fighting through last night of the whole front but of "particularly fierce" combat in the Vyazma area.

"In the south there was stubborn fighting against the enemy aggressor," the communique added. "As several papers were streaming steadily into the Russian front, it was said—fresh, well-equipped regulars who already had been under German fire but who had been reseeded for their new test. German reinforcements maintaining a numerical superiority for invaders, however, also were reported.

This followed by several hours a disclosure that the Russians had

ISAW . . .
Mrs. H. M. Proper looking blue, and the reason was that the Proper dog, a black and white Boston screw tail named Porkey is missing. Mrs. was wearing a harness and bell when he was last seen. With the finder please get in touch with Mrs. Proper?

Reservations For Institute Close Wednesday

Pampa will be one of two cities in which institutes will be held this week by the seventh district Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

The first institute will be held in Pampa Thursday; the second in Levelland on Friday.

Reservations for the institute here can be made with Mrs. S. C. Evas, 1001 E. Browning. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

The program will be held at the First Methodist church. Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and the program will open a half-hour later.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, past president of the Texas Federation, and general federation director, will address the district meetings on "Defense."

Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock, district president, will discuss parliamentary procedure assisted by Mrs. A. T. Biggers, district parliamentarian, and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock, chairman of rules and procedure.

A club problems will follow.

A discussion of parliamentary

75-Year-Old Woman Observes Birthday With Long Journey

Special To THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 13—Mrs. Laura Jane Hastings celebrated her 75th birthday by making a trip from her home in Rochelle, Ill., to Texas and Oklahoma to visit relatives.

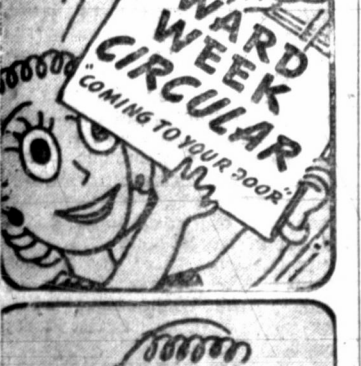
Mrs. Hastings is an aunt of David Huyck who, with his wife and baby son, David, Jr., spent his recent vacation seeing the sights in Washington, D. C., and visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Hastings left Thursday for Waynoka, Okla., to spend a few days before returning to her home in Illinois.

Classified Ads Get Results

WOMEN, GIRLS 2-Way Relief!

Modern facts prove CARDUI helps 2 ways. Taking as a tonic by directions it usually stimulates appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, so improves digestion. That's probably the reason for the new energy and strength and the relief of periodic functional distress of many women. The other way such distress is relieved for many is by starting 3 days before "the time" taking it as directed. Try CARDUI



217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

Christian Service Inter-City Meeting Held At Canadian

Special To THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 13—Twenty ladies of the Methodist church in Higgins attended the meeting of the Christian Service organization in the auditorium of the First Methodist church here Thursday afternoon.

The women of these two churches united for a study of the book, "A Christian Imperative," this fall, meetings to alternate between the two towns.

Last week the combined group met in the Methodist church in Higgins and discussed "World Chaos."

Mrs. Uel D. Crosby of the Canadian church is leader for the study.

Thursday the study was, "What Is Wrong?" and under this the needs of the times were discussed.

Mrs. Perry Patterson, president of the Canadian group, presided for the opening of the meeting. Mrs. H. W. Sherrill, Higgins, conducted the devotions.

A panel discussion of the lesson was conducted by Mrs. Crosby, assisted by Mrs. Sam Moreland, and Mrs. H. H. Hale, both of Higgins, and Mrs. Charles Teas, Mrs. W. D. Sprague, and Mrs. George Tubb, all of Canadian.

Under needs of the present time, the following topics were discussed: Better human beings, a need of more responsible behavior on the part of good people; more adequate political organization; economical adjustment and peaceful change; a common standard of ethics; a world-conscious church; a sense of personal responsibility; and what missionary world enterprise may mean to the world.

The lesson period covered one and one-half hours, following which the Canadian ladies served a tea in fellowship hall from a lace covered table with autumn flowers decorating the room.

Ladies attending from Higgins were: Mmes. E. C. Hurn, president, J. H. Hokus, Veach Grace, Ted Lorenz, H. W. Sherrill, Lee Matlsberger, G. C. Parnell, C. H. Clyde, Clyde Patton, H. H. Hale, Sam Moreland, John Moreland, W. S. Holmes, L. W. Walker, Rose Carmichael, LeRoy McAdoo, W. O. Barton, R. C. Thompson, Robert Lockhart, and Charles Goettech.

HERE'S A FRESH ANSWER

To the brains-and-beauty girl's wish—and it's the perfect answer for you if you're seeking a birthday gift for your favorite niece. It's a beauty-and-brains kit. For the brains part, there's a regular pencil box drawer



which holds pencils, paper, pen, erasers, ruler, and even a scratch pad. The beauty adds fit into a separate box within-the-box. There are face powder, comb, mirror, toilet water, facial tissues, change, and a space for cigarettes.

You can make a little gadget like this. All you need is the two attractive boxes and the fillings to fit. The kit in this photo is featured in Fifth Avenue stores, one of which had it manufactured along lines suggested by college girls.

AAUW To Organize 3 Groups This Week

Three study groups of the American Association of University Women will hold initial meetings this week. All A. A. U. W. members and others interested are invited to attend.

A cooking group is to be organized at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Bob Sandford, 1016 Charles. Mrs. Sandford will direct the group.

At 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, a book study group will be formed at the home of Miss Margaret Jones, 600 N. Somerville.

A cookies served to the guests, while a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A regular meeting of the B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Ladies League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's Guild Association will observe Ladies Day at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

McClough Memorial Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at 2:30 o'clock in Fellowship hall.

Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. G. Gibson, 108 East Browning avenue, at 4 o'clock.

A Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Regular class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

The Altar Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. R. Schmidt, 707 N. Cuyler.

Harris Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

Ladies Bible class of Central Church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Miss Ernestine Crane will be hostess to the Lakota sorority at 7 o'clock at her home, northwest of Pampa.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the A. L. O. U. hall.

Club Mayfair will have a weekly meeting.

A regular meeting will be held by Contract Bridge club.

Rosea sorority will have a weekly session.

Ester Club To Hold Meeting In Canadian

Ester club members will go to Canadian tomorrow for an all-day meeting at the home of Lizzy Walker. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Tressia Hall will be co-hostess.

At the Rebekah's regular meeting here Thursday night, Sara Gobie was initiated and received as a new member. Captain of the initiatory team was Carl Baer.

Attending the meeting were Hattie Day, Arline Nabor, Kelley Brunnett, Sue Gunnels, Ruby Wiley, Fred Paronio, Alva Phillips, Edna Brady, Vencel Caska, Jess Clay, J. W. Crisler, C. A. Forsythe, Alma Ruff, Gladys Ruff, Pearl Caska.

Zola Donald, noble grand, Mae Phillips, Ethel Mae Clay, Eva Howard, Dorothy Voyles, Tressia Hall, John Hall, Elsie Cone, Mae Forsythe, Ellen Kretzmer, Edna Crisler, Lois King, Kathryn Baer, Cora Lee Baer, Sara Baer, Pearl Cordell.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

The secret of real beauty? The eyes have it—and they can hold it, too, if you give them just a little, but constant, care.

In the glare of summer's sun, the beauty-conscious woman is careful to wear sun-glasses, to wash her eyes regularly, with a mild eye lotion, of the tiny particles of middle-months dust. But when autumn comes she may blink at the fact that her eyes still need attention.

So here are a few eye-openers for those who haven't been heeding their eyes.

First, for the woman who wears—or should wear—glasses. For the last few years there have been on the market many attractively shaped glasses that follow the lines of the face and actually flatter it. For the exotic-type woman who can wear them, there are Chinese-looking, upward slanting spectacles that give her face an odd, enticing appearance.

This year glasses can be had rimmed in a burst of colors. The day is gone, it seems, when women sought to wear glasses while pretending that they weren't. Some of the new glasses are so brightly different that they might actually be called accessories.

There are really important reasons for wearing glasses if you need them, of course. It's silly to let your eyes get the better of your sense to the point where you harm your sight. You'll look a good sight better, anyway, for not wearing glasses make you squint, and this develops unwanted crows'-feet around your eyes. No woman can be beautiful when her face has the blank, cow-like expression of someone who can't see—or the squinting, twisted expression of someone who's trying obviously hard to do so.

Try the proper pair of glasses, fashioned to your face and type, and you'll find that Dorothy Parker was being quite unfair when she wrote her famous jingle of the '20s about "girls who wear glasses."

For every woman, whether she wears glasses or not, there are special creams to eliminate lines around the eyes and that crepey look on the lids. Plain night cream will also turn the trick. Massage it in lightly, around and around, pressing in gently at the corners.

Be careful after powdering to brush off brows and lashes as well as eyelids, for a heavily powdered appearance around the eyes makes you look years older. A slight touch of cold cream, a colorless eye-stick or petroleum jelly on the lids will give you that starry-eyed look.

Remember always that too much eye-shadow and mascara at night—and any at all during the day—will make you seem "made-up." And well-groomed women shut their eyes in horror at that.

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FLAVORFUL SANDWICH

Mixed corn beef combined with a splash of hot sauce, moistened with mayonnaise between slices of graham bread makes a tasty sandwich. Add a crisp lettuce leaf for freshness.

OPM Employment Expert Sees Plane Production Opening Up 75,000 New Jobs For Women Soon

By ELEANOR BAGSDALE

WASHINGTON—Don't let threatened "priorities unemployment" scare you away from defense training, ladies," is the gist of the advice handed out to American women in industry by Thelma McKelvey, busy assistant chief of the Labor Relations branch of OPM's labor division.

Miss McKelvey admits that the priorities clamp-down on non-defense manufacturing may reverse the employment uptrend for some months to come until shifts and retraining can be effected. But she feels certain that the continuing aircraft, munitions, and machine-tool expansion will then catch up with the jobless rolls again.

"The silk industry is my biggest concern right now," explains ruddy-haired Miss McKelvey, who deals particularly with problems of labor supply and training. "Many factories are curtailing or closing down from the silk embargo."

"We handle each locality with its own problems, specifically. However, we do always enlist the U. S. Employment service and state and local offices to make thorough labor registration, first of all, and then we match it with a survey of new or increasing industrial needs in nearby areas."

"Based on these findings, the training and adjustment program is then set up."

Thelma McKelvey makes it clear that the labor division does not run any of the training centers. "We just outline needs and hand over the job to other government organizations, such as the Civil Service commission, which are already equipped to do the job."

Nationwide defense training classes have turned out over 1,500,000 trainees—taught new and advanced skills in three-shift, 24-hour-a-day classes—during the past year. Additional thousands have been prepared for defense work by the National Youth Administration and C.C.C., with the W.P.A. also contributing in some areas.

Miss McKelvey has been dealing with vocational problems for 14 years. After graduating from the University of Colorado in 1927, she joined the faculty staff as a student counselor, came to Washington in 1935 to work under Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury. There she played a vital part in developing the NYA.

She got a comprehensive view of the nation's industries and their training problems, which made her a "natural" for OPM's labor division when it finally came into being.

"We estimate that 75,000 women can easily be employed in aircraft production," says Miss McKelvey with assurance. "Lockheed alone



THELMA MCKELVEY of the OPM... the silk industry is her biggest concern.

figures it will ultimately be able to take 6,000. And when you consider that over a million workers will probably be engaged in plane manufacture when it reaches its peak, that can't help but open lots of opportunities."

Miss McKelvey emphasizes that men needn't fear women will run them out of the labor market. In the first place, wage-hour standards for women workers are being safeguarded as much as possible to prevent employers from using them as cheap competitive labor. And secondly, in an over-all view of the feminine industrial picture, the number of women withdrawing from jobs due to increased family incomes has just about offset newcomers in the field.

Raise Hands To State Of Beauty By Exercise, Care

Anyone can have lovely hands. It doesn't matter what their shape is—short or long, thin or well rounded, they can be made attractive, even beautiful, if you really work at it.

A good exercise for developing lovely hands is the one which starts with the hands clenched, elbows bent to bring the forearms high to the chest. Thrust both arms out to the sides, flinging the hands out and opening the fingers as wide as possible. Repeat several times.

If you are naturally inclined, or do a good deal of typewriting every day, you'll find that the constant manipulation makes your hands supple and graceful. If your daily routine doesn't bring you into contact with any sort of keyboard, an exercise which duplicates the movements of simple scales will achieve similar flexibility.

Sit in front of a table, rest one arm, from the elbow down, upon the surface of the table. Arch hand and round fingers as if you were going to play the piano. Then raise one finger at a time as high as it will go, keeping the other fingers resting on the table. Do this with one finger after another, starting with the thumb, repeat the whole routine twice. Then change hands.

Work from wrist to finger tips, with special attention given to the knuckles and outer bony edges. Take the finger tips, one at a time, between thumb and index finger, loosen them with a brisk rotary motion. Wipe off excess cream and plunge into cold water. Apply lotion.

Dress your hands up. You consider your facial makeup carefully—take the same pains with your nail polish. The nails are to the hands what the eyes are to the face. They give them personality, character, color. Experiment with your polishes. Not only the color, but the way in which it is applied. Try putting it over the entire nail, covering the moon and tip.

Try tricks with your file and emery board, lengthen the nails by narrowing the tips, make them wider by blunting them and removing the enamel straight across the edges. And don't forget to spend a few extra moments removing unsightly cuticle bumps, tell-tale ragged edges, ugly, irritating nicotine stains.



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Miami Club Hears Review Of Cronin Book By Mrs. Locke

Special To THE NEWS

MIAMI, Oct. 13—Mrs. C. T. Locke had charge of the program and gave a review of Dr. Cronin's book, "The Keys of the Kingdom," when the Home Progress club met with Mrs. Ross Cowan Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cowan's country home was attractively decorated with fall flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Ollie Duniven.

Sixteen members answered roll call with responses on topics individually assigned for the year. The new president, Mrs. W. L. Russell, was in the chair. After the book review, Mrs. Alfred Cowan conducted an original musical contest from the "Gay Nineties." Mrs. Carr was the winner. Then Mrs. Roy Mathers gave a short word drill.

The hostess served refreshments to the members and six guests, Mmes. R. L. Thompson, Willis Clark, Alfred Cowan, Ollie Duniven, W. D. Allen, and W. F. Locke.

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS TONIGHT

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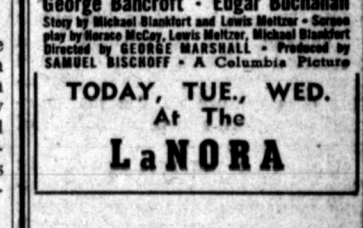
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MYRNA LOY

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"LOVE CRAZY"

LAST TIMES

TODAY

AT THE

STATE

GROWN

TODAY & TUESDAY

GRETA GARBO

—in—

"MATA HARI"

ALSO

SHORTS & NEWS

University Has Made Great Progress Under Dr. Rainey

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 13—When Homer Price Rainey, a Texas farm boy who earned his way through college, became president of the University of Texas more than two years ago, he announced a five-point expansion program for the largest educational institution in the southwest, as follows:
 Propagation of Latin-American relations with the state school sponsoring an open door policy to Mexico, Central and South America; a bigger graduate school; encouragement of the fine arts in the southwest; research and service to the people of the state, and democratization of education.

A check today disclosed these steps had been taken toward the objectives:
 An institute of Latin-American studies was established more than a year ago, preceded by a summer short course and a three-day international conference on war problems of the western hemisphere.

The institute now has more than 1,000 pupils enrolled in 42 classes intended to prepare students for work among Spanish and Portuguese-speaking inhabitants of the republics to the south and the university has been recognized by federal officials as the nations key-point for pursuit of friendly relations with neighbors below the Rio Grande.

The graduate school has broadened its operations, establishing a \$25,000 research institute to aid students and faculty members in academic and scientific research.

Thirty-one new faculty positions have been created and a distinguished professors' fund was set up to employ outstanding men from business, industry, and educational fields and advance exceptional men on the university staff. Advanced degrees offered include aeronautical and communications engineering.

An infant of less than a year when Rainey took over, the college of fine arts now offers four-year courses in art and music with the drama department having attained the four-year status some time ago. In research and service, adult education has been pushed through increasing facilities of the division of extension, industrial teacher training instructs foremen in how to teach workers trades, the package loan library attempts to fill gaps in the state's library facilities, visual instruction makes films available to schools, the health and nutrition department works toward improving citizens' health, the public school inquiry division aids school heads to solve problems, and the inter-scholastic league supervises academic and sports competition among 500,000 boys and girls.

Facts-finding bureaus for business, economic geology, engineering research and industrial chemistry are exploring utilization of natural resources and other faculty members are tackling studies of population trends, taxation, cotton root rot, textiles, vitamin sources and low-cost diets.

The medical branch at Galveston is working at cancer research and tropical diseases and medicines.
 For democratization of education, Dr. Rainey and the university, working on the theory the best is not too good for Texas youth, have sought improvement of educational opportunities throughout the state in the junior colleges and public schools.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
TITUSVILLE, Pa.—Titusville officials couldn't understand how a quarter got in a parking meter designed to take nothing larger than a nickel. But Police Officer Andy Waid had the answer.

A motorist asked Waid for change for a quarter. The officer did not have the change, but he did have the key to the parking meter. So he unlocked to meter, gave the motorist his change, and dropped the quarter into the box.

SALEM, Ore.—Charles P. Pray bought a uniform when he was jailed Oregon State Police superintendent eight years ago.
 He gave it away the other day, confiding:
 "I just couldn't adjust myself to wearing it."

DALLAS—That's a thorough pick-pocket at the state fair.
 Six visitors reported the thief lifted their billfolds, removed the money, then replaced the wallets in their pockets.

Oakland, Calif.—These burglars went at it the hard way.
 Thieves smashed three cash registers at a cocktail lounge and stole \$1,200. Owner George Bliff said a mere punch of a key would have opened them.

Kiwanis Rehearsal At Junior Hi School Auditorium Tonight

All members of the cast of the Kiwanis club's second annual Top O' Texas Revue were asked today to report at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Junior High school auditorium for rehearsal.
 The show will be presented for the first time two weeks from tonight. It will be staged on Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 27 and 28, for the benefit of the club's underprivileged children's fund.

General Chairman Calvin Jones and Tex DeWeese urged all Kiwanians to turn out for tonight's rehearsal. Director Ken Bennett also urged full attendance tonight.
 John Monroe and Herman Kreiger, in charge of the comedy division of the show, requested Kiwanians to attend tonight's rehearsal when parts will be assigned.

clear military decision will be obtained against England."

Elaborating on this statement, the sources added:

"Only after arms have spoken and Churchill and Eden have been removed by the English people themselves will the time have come for peace feelers—but they won't be German feelers, they will be solely and exclusively English."

Reports of impending German armistice offers, the sources said, were launched deliberately by the British to gloss over the certain defeat of their Russian ally and the removal of their last prop on the European continent.

By pretending that Germany is showing signs of weakness the British government hopes to raise the morale of the English people, they declared.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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

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

We must remember that the crux of this position is not whether the Reds are compelled to give

ground, but whether in so doing they are able to retreat in an orderly manner to fresh defenses.

That is to say, the thing which matters isn't whether the invaders take territory, or even Moscow, but whether the Russian military machine is about to collapse.

The Germans themselves have emphasized this point time and again.

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

The latest word from Moscow is that the Reds are bringing up re-

serves and are counterattacking at many points. Now a disorganized and routed army doesn't counter-attack; it doesn't fall back systematically, resisting step by step.

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

Even should the capital fall this wouldn't necessarily represent a decisive blow. As I have pointed out before, so long as the Bolshevik fighting machine does not collapse, and retains its mobility and organization, the capture of Moscow won't preclude the formation of fresh Red defense lines east of the capital.

This would mean a continuation of the war—a terrific burden for the Reich.

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

Snow at this time, before the ground is frozen, means mud—oceans of deep, clinging gumbo which is heart-breaking even for foot-soldiers, to say nothing of the heavy artillery and mechanized equipment. This may not halt the advance, but it is bound to slow it.

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up considerably, which is all to the good of the hard-breathing Reds.

Prague once had a laughter club which held weekly meetings and whose members were pledged to tell or play one joke a day.

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A good reason you ought to try BLACK-DRAUGHT next time—it has been a favorite laxative in the Southwest for four generations! You'll discover an all-around good laxative—spicy, aromatic, easy to take. Used as directed, its action is usually gentle and thorough, too. There's a tonic-laxative ingredient in BLACK-DRAUGHT which helps tone lazy intestinal muscles!

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 Styled By Kroehler **149⁷⁵**

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\$109.75 Velour Living Room Suite
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Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite
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2 Pc. Velour Living Room Suite
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Much under-priced—This 2 pc. Jacquard Velour living room suite. Standard construction with beautiful upholstered covering. Priced for fast sale.

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NO. 1.—We want more business! We want to expand! We want our furniture in every home of this trading territory! To accomplish this feat we are cutting our retail prices to the very rock bottom, in many cases we offer 50% reductions. It's a costly way of expansion to us, but a money saving opportunity to you.

NO. 2.—We want 1000 new customers! A drive to furnish 1000 new homes with our quality furniture. We want your patronage on the merits of Quality, Price and Service. We believe in our merchandise, we know our prices are right—lowest in the history of this store, our service is second to none.

NO. 3.—We need money to pay off all of our outstanding bills. To raise this money quickly drastic price cutting is our method. No halfway measures, but bona fide price reductions on every article in our store, savings up to 50%. A few National advertised articles such as Beauty Rest mattresses, Simmons Ace springs, etc., these items the manufacturer controls the prices.

NO. 4.—We are closing our Store No. 2 to eliminate expenses and enable us to serve our customers more efficiently and economically. Our stock must be reduced to one-half. This again we say our prices are being cut and slashed in the greatest sale event this store has ever known to stage.

This concludes our message with the exception that we want you to know OUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION STANDS BACK OF EVERY TRANSACTION.

(Signed) F. M. POSTER, Owner.

\$1.50 Folding Card Tables—one only to each customer. **69^c**
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 A marvelous buy. **\$89.50**

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Virginia Maid Cedar Chests, Roomy, well constructed. **\$17.95**
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5 Pc. All Steel Breakfast Suite, White enamel with black trimmed—4 steel chairs. **\$29.50** **\$16.95**
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Norge Electric Refrigerators, 6 foot box \$133.75 value. With your old **\$109.85**

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2 high quality 4 pc. Walnut Bed Room Suites. Vanity, bench, chest and bed. Hand matched veneer—dust proof—massive artistically designed—slightly different styles.

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A masterpiece—Colonial style solid Maple Bed Room Suite. Solid oak interior. Tobacco brown finish—all high grade features. 4 pieces.

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

Labor Dictators March On

One of the dreams of extreme radicals has always been the so-called "dictatorship of the proletariat"—in other words, a labor dictatorship. And considerable strides in that direction are being made in this country.

Everyone who can read knows that certain labor leaders are out to completely subjugate industry to their demands—to make the employer do their bidding, no matter how outrageous their terms, on an "or else" basis. Now the labor czars are turning their attention to government itself.

One union organizer recently claimed that a majority of the clerical and maintenance employees of the State Road Commission in 40 of the 55 West Virginia counties had been organized. And it is known that organizers are busily engaged in building up unions of policemen, firemen, teaching, street departments, etc.

It is ominously clear what unionization of government would mean. All government activity, including that of public protection, could be brought to a standstill at the word of the labor dictator in power. The public would be helpless. The labor leaders would be in the saddle—and the people would feel their spurs.

Back in 1937, the President of the United States said: "All government employees should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service." But the labor leaders think differently—and they are determined to get their way at all hazards.

Their real goal is absolute domination of this country—their government its industries, and its people.

Women and Responsibilities

A conference of national leaders will assemble soon at Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., to discuss "The American Woman and Her Responsibilities."

President James M. Wood of Stephens believes that the education of women has tended to place too much emphasis on their opportunities, rather than on their responsibilities, and that this emphasis should be shifted somewhat because "women, far more than men, will determine the world of the future."

It seems a topic well worthy of discussion. Not everybody will be able to attend. But everybody can have a one-man forum, and ask himself: "In all my thoughts about my rights and opportunities, have I thought enough of my responsibilities?"

A moment's reflection will show that no society, certainly no free society, can operate unless rights, opportunities and responsibilities are inseparable partners.

It Never Reigns, but It Bores

Today we nominate for Forgotten Man: His Highness Almon, Duke of Spoleto and King of Croatia. Last May, after the Germans had conquered the Jugo-Slavs, they allowed Italy to set up a paper puppet state in their territory. It was to be one of those sub-colonial dependencies of the New Order in Europe, and the Italians were to be allowed the privilege of holding it down.

The Duke of Spoleto was head holder-downer, called "King."

That was in mid-May. But things aren't going so well in the "Kingdom of Croatia." There are a lot of Serbs there who don't want any part of "King Almon," and they're saying it with bombs.

Four months, and you and I and everybody had forgotten that this man had been proclaimed a king at all. Another 10 months and he may have forgotten it himself.

The Nation's Press

REGULATION IN PLACES (The Daily Oklahoman)

Possibly it would be very unwise for congress to make any attempt at all to fix prices. Many economists of high reputation are opposed to all efforts to meddle with laws of supply and demand.

Common Ground

"I speak the peace-world prayer, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

AN INTERVENTIONIST'S PLAN OF LICKING GERMAN

I asked the interventionists how they propose to lick Germany without sending five to ten million people to Europe. Note the answer of one interventionist. He says: "Germany can be starved out by blockade of the sea and by helping her enemies with arms and munitions. Of course this would have to be done before she conquers the countries that have resources that she needs."

Has He No Heart? Does not this warmonger realize that to do what he advocates we would have to starve all the subjugated people in Europe before we would starve the Germans. We would have to starve at least three persons who were not Germans in order to starve one German. Has he no heart for the people of Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, France, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Greece?

This warmonger does not say whether he would do this in the name of self defense or in the name of humanity. Would Destroy Our Own Morale To attempt to starve out these people in order to lick Germany would cause our own people to become cruel and hard. We would lose our own conscience and our souls.

If this suggestion is a practical humane way then we made a mistake in the last war sending men to France. An English Woman's Idea On This But let an Englishwoman, Freda Utley give her ideas on the practicability of starving Germany as reported in the magazine "Common Sense" and reproduced in October "Reader's Digest" under the heading "Must the World Destroy Itself?" I quote:

"Again, we are told that, if Europe is hermetically blocked, starvation and distress will cause Hitler's victims in the occupied countries to rise up against the Nazis and fight them with their bare hands. Unfortunately this is not the lesson of history. When the conquered starve they do not become heroes, especially in the face of modern weapons of war. Men who see their children dying of hunger are more likely to accept slavery for bread than to rise in rebellion.

Finally, it may be well to recollect that the wishful thinkers, who now tell us that Germany can be conquered by these other-than-orthodox military means, have been proved tragically wrong in their past judgments. When the war began, they were certain that Germany would soon collapse from within on account of the hatred of the people for the Nazi regime. They insisted the Maginot Line was impregnable, that the German army lacked trained officers, that Germany lacked oil, iron and supplies, and today they are confident that Russia will fight on indefinitely. They must learn before it is too late that this war cannot be won by words, or economic blockades, or the building of unlimited numbers of bombing planes; only superior armed might, on the actual field of battle, can overcome the German war machine."

No, the question has not yet been logically answered as to how we are to lick Germany without sending from five to ten million of our boys to Europe.

PRINCIPLES AND WORDS When people are not governed by rules of principles, words mean nothing to them. This is illustrated by the statement made by Roosevelt that a Constitution of Russia protected Russians in their right to worship. If Roosevelt does not know that the Constitution in Russia is the will of Stalin and really believes what the Russians tell him, he is about as gullible as a ten-year old child.

Yes, words mean nothing to men who are not guided by principle. I tested and beat down the price level of industrial products. They propose to incarcerate only one of the three offenders. They seem to think that if one of the bad men is apprehended the other two will be good.

Maybe it will work out that way. But it is impossible to see how it will work out that way. The industry that has to deal with frozen prices for its product and pay constantly rising wages is not going to keep its wheels turning very long. And if the sources of our food supply know no price limit but the skies, the price of food will presently be up among the skies. And when the price of food has increased 25 per cent or 50 per cent, the laborer who has received a wage increase will have to have another wage increase or go on half rations.

It is at least doubtful if government should make any attempt to fix prices. But there is little doubt that the government should fix all prices if it is going to fix any at all. Nothing but chaos can come from a combined program of depressed prices and wind free prices.

Admittedly a reasonable portion of this demand for price fixing comes from those who want to abolish all profits during the war boom period. They want prices limited not because they think the limitation will be helpful but because they hate to see anybody make any money. They feel that it would be a happy result indeed if our country should emerge from these war shadows with a nation debt of 100 billion dollars and everybody broke. They are unable to see that the post-war welfare of the country will depend very largely upon the number of people who are prosperous. They make no distinction between modest profits and unconscionable profiteering.

"BOYCOTT" BY PAGE TURNER (Zanesville, Ohio, News) About fifty years ago, there lived in Ireland a man named Captain Boycott. He was a land agent for a wealthy English nobleman. Because of the harsh methods used by Boycott in collecting the rent, and his eviction of those unwilling or unable to pay, he became the object of intense hatred. His tenants left their little farms, servants and laborers refused to work for him; shopkeepers refused to buy or sell to him, blacksmiths would not shoe his horses; tailors would not make his clothes; the very passers-by would not speak or nod to him and people for miles around would have nothing to do with him or his family. Shunned by everyone, his life became unbearable and he was forced to leave the country a ruined and embittered man.

As an individual, he found himself helpless when others refused to help him.

MILESTONES IN A LONG, UPHILL FIGHT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13—Lupe Velez rarely has any trouble with the Hays Office. Some of her coverings, costumes and comments before the camera would curl the whiskers of film censorship if any other actress were involved. But Lupe's exuberant comedy wins her a lot of latitude.

It's anybody's guess, though, what will happen when "Honolulu Lou" is submitted for a Purify Seal and Miss Velez is seen in a sailor's honky-tonk taking off her pants. To be sure, they're merely sailor pants, and it's true that she is found to be wearing a cellophane silk skirt under them. But this still constitutes a strip tease and, combined with the dance that follows, may be regarded as more seductive than silly.

Mr. Leo Carrillo's reaction is significant. After most of a day spent in watching the preliminary strip and the Latinized version of a South Seas hip-slinging, he went home and got bed with a temperature of 104. Also on the set was a paid audience of about 100 extras in naval uniforms. There was some talk among them of marching to Columbia's front office and handing back their checks in appreciation of the day's entertainment.

Easy To Look At Miss Velez, I must say, looks fine. There are times when I think that if she would squelch some of her wise-cracking and retard the tempo of her acting to the feline languor of Hedy Lamarr, she could make half the screen's glamor gals look like Edna May Oliver.

But Lupe is loopy, and she is justifiably content to remain unique. She does get a kick out of imitating some of the slinky screen queens. In fact, she mimics Kathie Hepburn and Marlene Dietrich in this picture, and gets extra satisfaction from the latter burlesque because Legs Dietrich is working on the same lot, in "The Lady Is Willing," and has a dressing room across the hall from Miss Velez. Lupe will be seen in a "Blue Angel" costume and will be heard singing a screwy melody of "Falling in Love With You" and "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have" in a low, tuneless voice.

Up to now it has been a great secret, but among the imitations that the peppery tamale will do in "Honolulu Lou" is one of Adolf Hitler. She showed me some clips from the film.

Lupe is a star, but she consistently refuses to behave like one. When I went on the set I found her in a heated argument with Director Charles Barton over whether she should work that evening. He had some scenes that needed doing, but it was fight night at the Legion Stadium, and Miss Velez always goes. The unusual feature of this argument was that Barton was saying that she had been working too hard and ought to go, and she was insisting that she'd stay at the studio and do the night scenes.

Her unstarlike behavior on the sets is equally remarkable. When the assistant director goes to look for her to tell her they're ready for a scene, he may find her outside the stage, in the middle of a delighted group of technicians and extras, giving forth with her original story about the three polar bears, or the one about the little owl.

When Miss Velez blows up in her lines, she reproaches herself with an acrobatic kick that lands where kicks are supposed to land. No matter that she may be wearing a long evening gown, or that she has just muffed a serious dramatic scene; she kicks herself and storms: "Lupe, you see—e-e-erk!"

I watched a brief shot in which, having been insulted by Jack Raymond, she delivers a couple of hay-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Some of these people who pass other cars going up hills and who don't dim their glaring lights are going to get what's coming to them some of these days. This morning my sympathy goes to Jimmy Dodge because it was last winter when L. J. Halter, now-quarterback of the Harvesters, and I were driving to a basketball tournament at Canadian when a car lurched over to our side of the road and headed straight for us. We took to the ditch, too, but it was raining and we didn't turn over. It scared me silly but Halter was cool as a cucumber.

Then there are those people who won't dim their lights or who do dim them when they get right up on you. They'll get what's coming to them some day—when they are huddled dead in a roadside ditch somewhere.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

The board of the Pampa Independent School district authorized the purchase of a new building for each of the five schools, with the Pampa Parent-Teacher association, which sponsored the move, in charge.

Five Years Ago Today

Safety measures of Pampa were to be put into effect by the City of Beaumont, the city manager of Beaumont informed C. L. Stine, Pampa city manager, following a speech by the latter at a meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities at Tyler. Pampa was second in 1933 in the national safety contest for cities under 25,000 population, third in 1935.

So They Say

Labor leaders should appreciate that what the government giveth the government can take away. —DAN TRACY, Department of Labor, former A. F. of L. executive.

The experiences of the front will produce still more fanatic National Socialists. —ADOLF HITLER.

The women in this country can have anything in the world they want if they will arouse themselves and do something about getting it. —Miss CORA E. MACKENZIE, past president, Zonta International.

The American people must be told, not only boldly, but bluntly, the need for self-discipline. —WALTER P. ARMSTRONG, new president, American Bar association.

making slaps. This was repeated three times before the director okayed it. Miss Velez, her fine rage forgotten, rushed back and showed the blushing actor with apologetic kisses.

Escape To The West!

WHEREIN HARRY JIM REVEALS TRICKS OF BEACHCOMBER TRADE

Our man Sam Jackson took a trip through the far west and came back with so many things to tell that we asked him to put them down on paper. Here is his own account of the rediscovery of a part of America. Five more articles will follow.

By SAM JACKSON HALF MOON BAY, Calif.—When a boat is bashed up somewhere along California's thousand miles of sea coast, the newspaper accounts are likely as not to mention a "beachcomber." For example: "The wreck was reported by a beach comber."

This has occurred too often to be the whim of some romantic reporter. The beachcomber plainly is no longer confined to fiction or to coral islands of the South Seas. He's on our own road map. America seems to have taken him on along with such other tropical importations as pineapples, coconuts, and hula hula dancers.

Like many a fellow occasionally weary of work and routine I have secretly been interested in beachcombing as a profession. This stretch of coast seemed a good place to seek out its practitioners.

Hairy Jim is a dyed-in-the-wool beachcomber of the true South Seas type. His habitat is cooler than a tropical island but it's never cold in the sense that most of the country understands cold. Jim goes around in just a pair of trunks summer and winter.

Few people climb down a 200-foot cliff or walk six or eight miles up the beach to visit the beachcomber. When they do he's happy and garrulous.

Jim has been carefully inspecting the debris washed up by the tide for many years. Naturally I asked whether he had ever found one of those mysterious messages that cast-aways on a desert island set adrift in a bottle, asking for help or perhaps giving a clue to buried treasures.

The question hit nearer the mark than you'd think. There had indeed been such a bottle picked up by a Portuguese who had lived for a few months in a nearby cove. But since he couldn't read, he had tossed the bottle back in the surf.

This was certainly a disappointment. From all the cartoons you see, it's apparent that shipwrecked people consist mostly of beautiful girls, who scramble ashore dressed in just those few wisps of silk which we gentlemen of the old school refer to as "unmentionables." I always wanted to get up a rescue expedition.

Jim spends a good deal of time painting pictures and the results are pretty horrible. He also plays solitaire with a greasy deck of cards from which the four of hearts is missing and is represented by a piece of shingle. I promised to bring him a new deck.

Even a beachcomber has to have a little money and I gathered that Hairy Jim gets it this way: He collects sea shells and on Sundays and holidays tramps down to where people are fishing or picnicking. Nobody wants his shells, but Jim puts on such an act and gives them such a hair-raising (and totally untrue) account of wrecks along the coast that almost everybody gives him a dime or quarter. He once had some picture postcards of himself printed but they didn't go as well as the shells.

Jim believes that if he can ever get the cry of the wombat working with his windmills in the approximate ratio of 7 to 3, why then things everywhere will be a lot different.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Because of defense effort demands, U. S. Civil Service has announced that up to Oct. 23, it will receive applications for appointment of 100 information specialists at salaries of from \$2900 to \$4600 a year.

It that seems like a lot of press, radio and newspaper people to hire all at once, you should not forget that there are already in Washington some 475 people engaged in defense publicity. By the best available counts they divide up like this: Navy, 92; Army, 164; Office for Emergency Management (OPM, Civilian Defense, Housing, etc.), 219.

For something to compare the 475 with it might be mentioned that there are 800 accredited newspaper correspondents in Washington, covering not only defense, but the whole town. And the 475 does not include the 30 OEM field publicity men nor the unknown scores of hundreds of army and navy officers assigned to press relations work in the field.

WHAT IT COSTS WHERE IT GOES As to what all this defense public relations work costs, it is possible only to guess and give incomplete estimates. The OEM costs are definitely budgeted and in order, approved by a congressional appropriation and all on the record: a payroll of \$750,000; travel, \$30,000; miscellaneous current expenses, \$150,000. Total, \$1,030,000. The army and navy costs are beautifully concealed.

When the War Department came before Congress last spring to ask for its funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., then chief of the new Army Bureau of Public Relations, asked for only \$45,000. Under questioning, General Richardson explained that in the last World War the army publicity was handled by the George Cress Committee on Information, which was openly a propaganda bureau. The new Army Bureau of Public Relations, the general explained, was definitely not a propaganda bureau. It was set up merely to give information.

None of the salaries of the 53 army officers or the 111 civilians doing public relations work in the War Department in Washington, nor the officers and enlisted men assigned to this work at each camp are charged against the information services of the press branch, the radio branch, photographic branch, procurement and contract information branch. The army publicity is handled by big intelligence and information branch which clips newspapers and tries to keep a finger on the public pulse to see how the country feels about the army. All that is charged up to regular army budget.

PUBLICITY—THE OLD ARMY GAME In a democracy, the army belongs to the people. It must be popular. So the army has played the public relations game for years. It has been most intensely played it will.

Every effort has been made to avoid censorship, but as General Richardson explained, when Congressman George Mahon of Colorado City, Tex., asked him on the bill about adverse, unfair and improper publicity, "I have written to the editor myself and have then given him the correct data and, in every case, I have a very nice letter back from him."

The navy's job has been a little different. Not having the same degree of expansion to go through, not having to use selective service men, not being handy for the close inspection of the folks from home, and having to deal with more secrets, the navy public relations job has been one of keeping on the course, and making sure nobody rocked the boat. To that extent there is a shade more the censorship element in the navy's job than there is in the army's.

But what the navy's press job costs is as buried as is the army's. In the naval appropriation bills there is no item for budget for the public relations work now under Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn, his staff of 36 naval officers and 56 enlisted and civilian assistants in Washington. A few jobs are mentioned specifically. There is one item of \$5,000 for the purchase of books of publicists and commentators.

"Why do you need to entertain them?" asked Congressman John Taber of Auburn, N. Y. "It is inciting them with the navy point of view on defense matters."

"Why not write them a letter about it?" asked Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton, Mass. "We have," was the navy's answer, and there the matter ended.

Then there was an item of \$75,000 for increasing morale at some 60 industrial centers having naval contracts.

HANDOUTS BY THE HUNDREDS Both army and navy press sections have what are known as "handout" services, duplicated sheets of information on keel layings, ship launchings, new contracts, camp locations, some production figures and apples of speeches delivered by the gold strippers and the secretaries and assistant secretaries. From 50 to 100 sheets of this are issued every day and are available on request or by mail to publications, radio stations and newspapers.

The real heavy job of defense publicity, however, has fallen on the civilian Office of Emergency Management organization of OPM, O. C. D. and the like. OEM's budget, on top of the \$750,000 listed at the beginning of this article for salaries, travel, and miscellaneous items, includes \$122,400 for press releases, the duplicating of an average of 85 pages a day. Combined army and navy press releases will easily double that and on top of that are items of \$30,000 a year for national defense posters and \$26,000 for a national defense magazine, issued once a week.

Not to be overlooked in this compilation is one item of \$300,000 which goes to the Rockefeller office of Inter-American Affairs.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the result be what it may." Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of several installments of an address delivered recently by Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame which has been taken from the Congressional Record into which it was placed by an Indiana congressman. We commend it to our readers as a sound approach to the war issue.

PERHAPS seems to be in greater peril from the blockade than Germany. Requiring the daily importation of 50,000 tons of food, her vessels attacked by planes and submarines, and vastly inferior in her own armaments, she occupies a different position than in 1914-15.

Yet she gives evidence of being able to stand off indefinitely a Nazi land invasion because of the overwhelming advantages resting with the defenders: fighting on their own shores with their supply bases close at hand. Russia's entrance further removes all danger of any further attempt at invasion of Britain.

Cost In Men American involvement would mean, therefore, the sending of our people by the millions to fight a Hitler-dominated Europe. No one knows where or how they could be landed. The chances are overwhelming that their transport ships would be blown to bits and they would be drowned like rats. They would be facing, if any succeeded in landing, the greatest military machine in all history. Behind it are the resources of the most of the continent of Europe.

In the Pacific we would be exposed to attack from Japan, pledged to support the axis, if we enter on the side of Britain. While we have a splendid navy, our naval experts are the first to declare that we do not now have, and could not have for years, an adequate two-ocean navy.

Above all these considerations looms the stark fact of our utter unpreparedness. Nearly a year will be required to throw our armament-production plants into high gear to catch up with the needs of our own defense equipment.

We do not now have equipment in tanks, planes, and guns for 300,000 men to face a similar number of Germans, so say nothing of facing 6,000,000 of them. Ample plans will be required to turn out equipment for 500,000 men. We have no substantial air force of the modern type to compare with Germany's armada of the sky. This is the equipment which up to now has shown to be of supreme importance.

Want No War Back of all our military unpreparedness is the lack of morale of our people for war. We require not only weapons but the will to fight. This was lacking in the people of France and lies back of her collapse. The American people want no involvement in this foreign war.

Men are willing to train for the defense of America, but they have no zest, but only a loathing, for war in foreign lands. Millions for defense in the United States, aggression in other continents. Millions of men for the defense of American shores, but not one American life for the defense of any foreign shore whatsoever.

I have argued, perhaps as weakly as any man among the youth of our land, young men who will have to do the fighting and the dying have no zest for fighting for the British empire in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Elder statesmen who fight with words and stay 3,000 miles from falling bombs might change their minds if the reduction of civilization the foreign battleships to which they are so ready to sentence American boys to fight and die. Youth is asking that we do not betray them to the fate meted out to the fallen in the ghastly blunder of 1917-18.

Modern total war means mass destruction, mass slaughter. It means the reduction of civilization to a rubble. To appeal to a method for the butchery of the largest number of human beings as the method of securing spiritual values betrays a strange concept of the sanctity of human life and the dignity of the human personality. Modern total war is better described as a form of mass insanity.

Stark Realities In the light of the stark realities of the European scene, American intervention would not tip the scales as in 1918. It would not help Britain, nor America. That is the conclusion—reached not by a analysis of stubborn facts, but by some unexpected circumstances, American resources and American lives thrown with prodigality into the inferno should effect an invasion of Nazi-dominated Europe and eke out a victory after some 10 or 20 years of combat. What would we have gained?

Europe would be a desert. America would be bankrupt. Civilization would be reduced to dust and ashes. Fifteen or twenty million human beings slain. Disease, hatred would be rampant.

Who would the real victors be? Destruction and death. A high-powered microscope would be required to distinguish the nominal victors from the vanquished. So sunk in misery, want, and we would both sides be.

Every dictate of common sense, of solicitude for the war-torn people of Europe, of devotion to our own commands as Americans, therefore, not to plunge the resources and the lives of the American people into the bottomless pit of Europe's inferno. By remaining a island of peace and sanity, democracy work at home, by establishing the four freedoms first among our own people, we shall render the greatest service to Europe, America, and to all the world.

(To Be Continued)

So Br Sp NEW the co ball w Southw stucco With now hi bers o still r and on Lought the tog ing. Bayli Texas lect r Cwils h gest u transmitt mightly This Texas trust t ably li where mably by millions to fight a Hitler-dominated Europe. No one knows where or how they could be landed. The chances are overwhelming that their transport ships would be blown to bits and they would be drowned like rats. They would be facing, if any succeeded in landing, the greatest military machine in all history. Behind it are the resources of the most of the continent of Europe. In the Pacific we would be exposed to attack from Japan, pledged to support the axis, if we enter on the side of Britain. While we have a splendid navy, our naval experts are the first to declare that we do not now have, and could not have for years, an adequate two-ocean navy. Above all these considerations looms the stark fact of our utter unpreparedness. Nearly a year will be required to throw our armament-production plants into high gear to catch up with the needs of our own defense equipment. We do not now have equipment in tanks, planes, and guns for 300,000 men to face a similar number of Germans, so say nothing of facing 6,000,000 of them. Ample plans will be required to turn out equipment for 500,000 men. We have no substantial air force of the modern type to compare with Germany's armada of the sky. This is the equipment which up to now has shown to be of supreme importance. Want No War Back of all our military unpreparedness is the lack of morale of our people for war. We require not only weapons but the will to fight. This was lacking in the people of France and lies back of her collapse. The American people want no involvement in this foreign war. Men are willing to train for the defense of America, but they have no zest, but only a loathing, for war in foreign lands. Millions for defense in the United States, aggression in other continents. Millions of men for the defense of American shores, but not one American life for the defense of any foreign shore whatsoever. I have argued, perhaps as weakly as any man among the youth of our land, young men who will have to do the fighting and the dying have no zest for fighting for the British empire in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Elder statesmen who fight with words and stay 3,000 miles from falling bombs might change their minds if the reduction of civilization the foreign battleships to which they are so ready to sentence American boys to fight and die. Youth is asking that we do not betray them to the fate meted out to the fallen in the ghastly blunder of 1917-18. Modern total war means mass destruction, mass slaughter. It means the reduction of civilization to a rubble. To appeal to a method for the butchery of the largest number of human beings as the method of securing spiritual values betrays a strange concept of the sanctity of human life and the dignity of the human personality. Modern total war is better described as a form of mass insanity. Stark Realities In the light of the stark realities of the European scene, American intervention would not tip the scales as in 1918. It would not help Britain, nor America. That is the conclusion—reached not by a analysis of stubborn facts, but by some unexpected circumstances, American resources and American lives thrown with prodigality into the inferno should effect an invasion of Nazi-dominated Europe and eke out a victory after some 10 or 20 years of combat. What would we have gained? Europe would be a desert. America would be bankrupt. Civilization would be reduced to dust and ashes. Fifteen or twenty million human beings slain. Disease, hatred would be rampant. Who would the real victors be? Destruction and death. A high-powered microscope would be required to distinguish the nominal victors from the vanquished. So sunk in misery, want, and we would both sides be. Every dictate of common sense, of solicitude for the war-torn people of Europe, of devotion to our own commands as Americans, therefore, not to plunge the resources and the lives of the American people into the bottomless pit of Europe's inferno. By remaining a island of peace and sanity, democracy work at home, by establishing the four freedoms first among our own people, we shall render the greatest service to Europe, America, and to all the world. (To Be Continued)

THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE LEADS UNDEFEATED - UNTIED

Southwest Bright Grid Spot In U. S.

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Of the confusion of an exciting football week-end, the exploits of the Southwest conference stand out like a beacon on a stormy night.

With three weeks of the campaign now history, five of the seven members of the Southwest conference still remain unbeaten and untied and one of them at least—the Texas Longhorns—belongs at or close to the top of an early national ranking.

Taylor, Rice, Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian likewise boast perfect records and of these, Rice's Owls have just engineered the biggest upset of the young season, a stunning 10-9 defeat to Tulane's mighty Green Wave.

This sensational showing by the Texas contingent is in sharp contrast to certain other sections, notably the Pacific Coast conference where not one unbeaten outfit remains.

All told 29 major schools still have perfect records. In addition to the five Southwest representatives, they are split this way:

East: Navy, Army, Fordham, Temple, Villanova, Penn. Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Duquesne, and Rutgers.

Western conference: Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State.

Big Six: Nebraska.

Southeastern conference: Vanderbilt, Georgia and Mississippi State have been tied but not beaten.

Southern conference: Duke and Clemson.

Independents: Notre Dame, Detroit and Santa Clara.

Rocky Mountain Big Seven: Utah and Colorado State.

This list is due for sharp revision this week as a study of the schedule, by sections, will show.

Texas, which has run up 108 points in trouncing Colorado, Louisiana and Oklahoma in succession, should have no trouble in its first conference test against Arkansas, beaten 20-7 by Baylor last week. Texas A. and M., which routed New York University 49-7 with a second half drive, tackles Texas Christian, 20-14 conqueror of Oklahoma, in a match of undefeated eleven.

Meantime, Baylor invades Philadelphia to face Villanova's Wildcats who barely nipped Florida, 6-0. Rice, after its surprising conquest of Tulane, moves into Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State which showed unexpected strength in outplaying Mississippi State in a scoreless draw. South Methodist tackles Auburn at Birmingham.

Midwest: Northwestern and Michigan battle at Evanston in the biggest duel of the week. Held to a 14-14 score in the first period, Northwestern uncovered tremendous scoring power in a 41-14 rout of Wisconsin in its second victory. Michigan, with Tom Kuzma leading the way, made it three in a row in a 40-0 victory over hapless Pitt. The Panthers face more trouble, at Minneapolis where they play Minnesota's Gophers who crushed Illinois, 34-6 with Bruce Smith and Bill Daley in the starring roles. Ohio State and Purdue, Wisconsin and Iowa are other conference pairings. Indiana, beaten three times in a row, meets another tough foe in Nebraska's Cornhuskers. Big Six champions, who topped Kansas, 30-0. Illinois plays Drake.

Missouri, which opened its Big Six campaign with a 35-0 victory over Kansas State, plays Iowa State next. Kansas State meets Oklahoma. Kansas has a tough foe in non-conference in Marquette, barely beaten, 13-7, by Michigan State.

Lafayette, another independent, plays Oklahoma A. and M.

Stanford's unexpected 10-0 defeat at Oregon State left the conference wide open. Oregon State gets the week off but the others all will be active. Washington broke its program losing streak by outpointing Washington State, 23-13, tackles U. C. L. A., 14-7 victors over Montana. Washington State travels south to meet Southern California, beaten 20-6 by Oregon. Oregon's next foe is California, beaten 13-0 by Santa Clara. Its second loss in a row. Santa Clara meets Michigan State while Stanford plays San Francisco.

South:

Vanderbilt, which ripped Kentucky, 39-15, risks its perfect record against Georgia Tech, beaten 20-0 by Notre Dame, in one of Saturday's two southeastern conference games. The other pits Alabama against Tennessee, first time in years these two have come up to their encounter, both beaten. Tulane will try to get back on the winning track against North Carolina, 27-14 victim of Fordham's Rams last week.

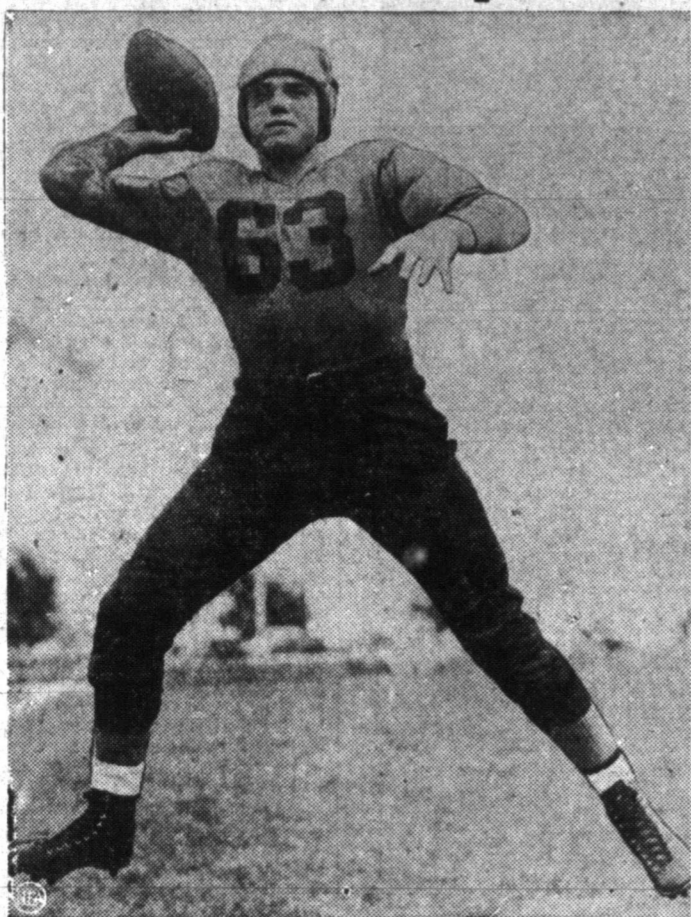
Duke, Southern conference power, romped through Maryland, 50-0, last week and should get safely past Colgate, upset 18-6 by Dartmouth. Maryland probably is in for more trouble against Florida. Conference games will pit Citadel against Furman, Davidson against Virginia Tech, North Carolina State against Wake Forest, Clemson, the defending champion, will be idle this Saturday after a convincing 20-13 triumph over Boston College. Non-conference Virginia, which spilled Richmond 44-0, plays Virginia Millersville, beaten 27-20 by Army at West Point.

East:

One perfect record will go by the boards in the clash between powerful Navy and Cornell. Navy had only a workout against Lafayette, 42-2, while Cornell, nipping Harvard, 7-0, earned its second one-touchdown victory. Columbia, paced to a 21-0 triumph over Princeton by Paul Governali, expects trouble from

Pampa-El Paso Game Top Inter-District Battle

Grange Predicts Unbeaten Season For The Navy Blues



By RED GRANGE

The Original Man-in-Motion

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—While Navy has not yet been given a test approaching the one Fordham survived against Southern Methodist, the Lambert trophy committee is quite correct in placing the Midshipmen on top in the east.

Indeed, I wouldn't be surprised if Annapolis had the finest college football team in the country.

Mal, Swede Larson has them four deep all the way along the line.

The defense program is helping the service schools, and it is apparent that Navy got the jump on Army in the matter of recruiting football talent.

Though they have yet to play Cornell, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame, I won't be startled if the Future Admirals go through unbeaten.

Against Southern Methodist, Fordham forwards stood up to match, as fine a set of backs as you would care to see. The Ram will take a lot of beating.

I have a hunch Boston College will snap out of it as the result of the disaster at Tulane. The Eagles are big and swift.

PENN STRONG DESPITE LOSS OF STAR PLAYERS

Smashing Harvard, Pennsylvania demonstrated that it remains in the thick of things despite heavy losses by graduation—Francis Reagan and some more.

Carl Sorely has only to develop a pair of ends to keep Cornell in the running after a thorough demobilization, and the soft-spoken Pennsylvanian has a way with linemen.

Yale has remarkable sophomores, including two left-handed passers, and fine spirit as it demonstrated in coming back in the second half to overcome the 19-point lead of a cocky Virginia varsity.

A number of football scouts considered the Colgate freshmen as good a team as there was on the Atlantic seaboard last year. You can imagine what Andy Kerr has this trip.

Dartmouth has a high-rolling club lacking only reserve strength in the line.

Syracuse demonstrated the worth of its wealth of talent by playing the socks off Colgate.

Princeton has a large squad that lacks speed.

COLUMBIA HARD HIT; HARVARD TALENT THIN

Columbia suffers for lack of numbers and has been hit hard by injuries and the departure of Pullback Len Will. But Lou Little has plenty of quality and heads one of the trickiest coaching staffs in the business.

Harvard material is so thin that Dick Harlow had to change his formations.

Temple should go places. It has one of the grandest backs in the country in Tomasic.

Georgetown is big, but was fortunate to get over Mississippi and was shaded by Virginia Tech, which was swamped by Kentucky.

Army is more alert at this stage

invading Georgia and Army will need all its luck against gallant Yale, beaten but not disgraced by powerful Penn 28-13. Dartmouth, facing Harvard, Penn vs. Princeton and Fordham, tackling West Virginia, should be safe for another week. Notre Dame expects no trouble with deemphasized Carnegie Tech, and Temple, 17-7 victory over Georgetown, should hurdle Penn State.

Holy Cross, spilted 6-0 by Syracuse on a fourth period blocked kick, plays Mississippi, held to a 14-14 draw by Georgia.

Collins Leads West Texas To Fourth Victory

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 13 (AP)—A one-man gang usually turns up in the Border conference about this time of the year and now it's little Ben Collins, 163-pound power-house who has paced West Texas State to the top of the league ladder.

The Buffaloes, unbeaten in four starts, walloped the New Mexico Aggies 51 to 0 for their second consecutive victory Saturday night, with bounding Ben scoring 13 points to push his total for the season to 43. Collins was the nation's fourth highest scorer last fall with 80.

While Collins and the Buffs were working over the pint-sized Aggie team, the latter had a hard time against Tempe at Las Cruces. Arizona licked Nevada, 26 to 7 Saturday.

West Texas State engages Western State, Gunnison, Colo., at Canyon Saturday night, while Texas Tech, 14 to 0 winner over Loyola of Los Angeles, tangles with Centenary at Lubbock.

The Texas Miners, who blasted the 260th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) 53 to 6, to take on Loyola at Los Angeles Friday night. At the same time, Hardin-Simmons tangles with Santa Jose State on the West Coast. Hardin-Simmons downed Centenary 27 to 6 Saturday.

Arizona State of Flagstaff, sharing the conference celer with the Miners, Temple and the Aggies, downed the New Mexico Teachers 34 to 0 in a non-conference tussle.

of the campaign than it has been for years. Red Blaik is working the boys overtime. He'll have something before the last shot is fired.

DUQUESNE TAKES RANK AS PITTSBURGH'S FINEST

Pittsburgh is tougher than it has appeared to date, though Duquesne is now the hot club of the Golden Triangle. Carnegie Tech has little. Manhattan is well drilled and has a key runner and passer in Castiglione.

New York University hasn't row after row of players, but is capable of stirring up trouble.

Lafayette is below par.

Sullivan and Grigas are capable backs who should give Holy Cross momentum as the season rolls along.

Villanova has an attractive squad and even brighter by Big Clipper Smith's showmanship.

West Virginia did all right against Navy until it ran out of gas, which is saying something for the Mountaineers.

The east will see plenty of superlative college football this fall.

He Knew

Just 10 minutes before he died, the first president of the United States calmly felt his own pulse to indicate he knew the end was near, according to the writings of Tobias-Lear, secretary to George Washington.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas schoolboy football parade rolls to the start of the main show this week.

From Panhandle to the Gulf they swing at each other in the conference campaign with the battle for sectional prestige something to worry about when district champions are determined.

Every area has its conference games and the 38 on the schedule will go forward establishing favorites all along the line.

The Panhandle-Plains, where Lubbock and Amarillo are set to wage a ding-dong battle for the title, finds Lubbock starting the championship grind against unbeaten Baylor.

District 2, shocked by the unexpected power of Wichita Falls Coyotes in crushing a fine Vernon team, has Wichita Falls facing Childress, pre-season favorite for the title.

Down in district 7, Masonic Home, the general pick for the state title, goes against Amon Carter Riverside, surprise of the Fort Worth campaign.

Skipping to district 11, the schedule sends Gladewater, an undefeated team, against the favored Tyler outfit.

Lufkin, now hailed as the power of East Texas and ranked with Masonic Home as a chief title contender, starts the conference drive against Palestine.

District 14, pre-season pick in district 14 has given ground to the long heralded Goose Creek eleven, tackles a good Galveston team while Austin, now the top favorite of district 15, marches against Jefferson (San Antonio).

Corpus Christi's powerhouse opens the race for the title of the north zone in district 16, against unbeaten Kingsville.

Top interdistrict game is the Pampa-El Paso high struggle at El Paso. Pampa is one of the state's fifteen undefeated, untied teams. El Paso High is included in the dozen outfits that have not been beaten but have been tied.

Ineligibility removed a strong contender from the central Texas race last week when Waxahachie forfeited its victory over Cleburne and its tie with Ennis. It was found by Waxahachie officials that Pullback Hubert Allen, who had played in both games, was over the age limit.

Feature of last week's play was Wichita Falls' 28-0 victory over Vernon. The latter had a lopsided, a lopsided battle and played Lubbock to a scoreless tie. These results have been taken in some quarters to indicate the domination of district 1 in the state race for the past two years.

The undefeated, untied teams in Texas are:

Amarillo, Pampa, Sweetwater, Paris, Masonic Home, Sunset (Dallas), Temple, Waco, Lufkin, Lamar (Houston), Conroe, Goose Creek, McAllen, Corpus Christi and Harlingen.

Today's Gigest Star

Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "These Southern Ohioans who a few years ago were wont to label our underlings as 'dumb' will be interested to learn that the Brooklyn Dodgers, which owed more than half a million dollars when MacPhail took over, now are free from debt and have money in the bank. Of course they're not 'dumb' any more. They still have MacPhail along with it."

Contributors' Corner

Correspondent Walter W. Foley, Jr., of Jamaica Plain, Mass., seems to have something. . . . After surveying early results from his sector, he wrote as follows: "I'm convinced that our Revolutionary forefathers were not only patriots but also prophets when they dumped the T into Boston harbor. I've a suspicion that they not only started a war but also established a precedent."

One-Minute Sports Page

Harvard has streamlined its cheer from nine to seven rals. . . . Apparently they didn't want the yelling to be any stronger than the team. . . . All Robertson plans to ride through the Dulles meeting and then rest until Hialeah opens. . . . Rudd Davis, crack Louisville bowler, recommends milking cows as training for spilling tempers. He says it develops the grip. . . . The Stillwater (Minn.) prison baseball team is looking for a new catcher as the incumbent's contract is about to run out. . . . George Eastment, track coach at Bishop Loughlin high school (New York) missed his first meet in 14 years Saturday while attending the wedding of one of his runners. Without him, Bishop Loughlin scored its greatest cross-country triumph, winning the Manhattan college. . . . Al Reba, Michigan City (Ind.) featherweight who caused quite a stir in Florida, is looking for a new manager to start a comeback. . . . Dinny Whitmarsh of Boston heard a singing trio broadcasting from Fort Robinson, Ark., last week. One of the singers was announced as Private Yeager. Amarillo's lopsided victory over Colgate football star.

Scoreboard

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
G	R	A	S	O	N	S	O	N	S		
S	C	O	R	E	B	O	A	R	D		

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service-Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Fred Landis Fitzsimmons, 34, of the more fortunate baseball players.

Few pitchers have been able to field like Freddie. He really was a fifth infanterist.

Though he never before was literally knocked from the box as he was by Marius Russo's liner to his left kneecap in the seventh inning of the third world series game, Fitzsimmons has been hit everywhere by balls rific back at him—in the throat, on the wrist, all over.

Because good old Fitz met with ill fortune in a world series for the third time, much was said and written about hard luck trailing him like a faithful hound.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Fitz has as a matter of fact been one of the more fortunate baseball players.

Fitz stepped from the American association to the affluent New York Giants and remained there for 11 years. . . . broke into two world series with them.

Then, when Bill Terry felt he was washed up, Fitz was swapped to a Brooklyn club that definitely was on the rise.

Pitched in spots last season, he bagged 16 games while losing no more than two. He won six while losing only one at the age of 40 this trip, after being retarded by an arm injury.

Fitz hasn't had any small amount of the tough luck experienced by his illustrious teammate, Whitlow Wyatt, who was all over the map before he got anywhere in particular.

Pitching to Babe Ruth for Detroit during the tail end of 1931, with the score tied in the ninth, Whit Wyatt attempted to throw the ball so fast that his elbow snapped. The ball did not reach the plate, and the Georgian had arm trouble from that time until a chipped bone was removed in '34.

Traded to the White Sox in '32, he had a no-hit, no-run game against the Browns with two out in the ninth. Then Ted Gullett broke his bat on a handle hit that

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (The Special News Service)—At least there were two football predictions for the past week-end that came out 100 per cent right. . . . One was issued from Oregon State headquarters to the effect that something awful would happen to the "T" formation handwagon the first time Stanford ran into a good rain and a good team on the same afternoon (the Beavers must have been in cahoots with the weather man). . . . The other was the Southwest-ers' forecast that Texas A. and M. would be coming up to its first conference game next Saturday without going through a real test. . . . From a perch on the end of a badly cracked limb, we conclude that our sports' fastest tumblers were Tulane, Marquette and Holy Cross. The still-have-it seem to be Duke, Minnesota, Northwestern, Texas, Clemson, and Navy. . . . And how about the Chicago Bears for the Rose Bowl?

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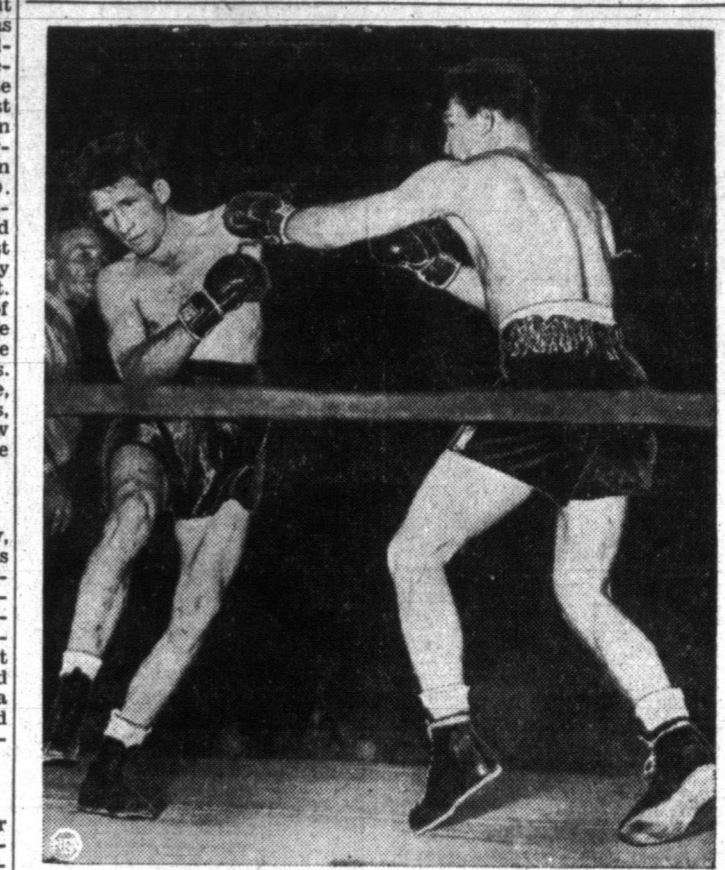
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Eagles Called Strongest Team In El Paso District



THIS IS THE WAY it looked to the customers when Freddie (Red) Cochrane, right, wasn't knocking Lew Jenkins down at Madison Square Garden. Cochrane got decision as 12,182 persons yawned.

Competition in District 1AA football circles gets tougher this week, the fifth of the season. The week sees the opening conference game, with Lubbock's highly favored Westerners invading Borger Friday night.

The undefeated and untied Pampa Harvesters go to El Paso Thursday night where they meet the mighty El Paso high Eagles, doped to easily capture their district. That means that El Paso has a stronger team than Austin high which came within one point of downing Amarillo last Friday night.

Amarillo entertains the always tough Norman Bulldogs while Plainview will be at home to Ysleta of the El Paso district.

First comparative strength of teams in the district was established Friday night. Pampa came through with a 27 to 0 victory over Bowie of El Paso, a team that Plainview defeated 25 to 6. Those figures would show the Harvesters a one-touchdown team better than the Bulldogs, but that advantage could be nullified by the fact that Plainview played in El Paso and El Paso played in Pampa.

In two weeks the comparative strength of the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Sandies will be established when the Harvesters invade Childress, a team that lost by one touchdown to Amarillo.

Coaches Buck Presjan and Mac Best will leave with their Harvesters Wednesday morning, going as far as Alamogordo, N. M., before working out that evening. They will go on to El Paso Wednesday night and rest all day Thursday. The Harvesters will return Friday via Plainview where they will stop and see Plainview and Ysleta in action.

Chicago Bears And New York Giants Lead Pro Leagues

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Football and upsets go together like ham and eggs—except in the National professional league.

The 10-team circuit is rapidly nearing the halfway mark in the title race, but there has not been a single reversal of form in 30 games played. Upsets may yet enliven the scramble, but so far the Chicago Bears and New York Giants have managed to brush aside all opposition with municipal rivals in a 52 to 7 victory before 34,628 spectators.

The Giants, undefeated like the Bears, notched their fourth successive victory at the expense of Philadelphia, 16 to 0.

Green Bay's still dangerous club joined Brooklyn's fading title hopes with a 30-7 victory.

Detroit, without a victory in three games, finally found the combination for Rookie Coach Bill Edwards with a 17 to 7 triumph over Cleveland.

Pittsburgh, the only team in the loop which has lost every start, bowed to Washington, 24 to 20.

Five Soldiers Killed In Sitka Naval Air Blast

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 13 (AP)—An explosion of 43,000 pounds of dynamite at the Sitka naval air station yesterday killed five soldiers and a marine and injured at least 15 other persons.

The force of the blast broke windows in Sitka, three miles away on Baranof Island, and several civilians, including members of a church congregation, were cut by falling glass.

Navy officials said a grass fire touched off the terrific explosion. The six who were killed were members of a fire-fighting crew, which rushed to battle the blaze just as the flames reached an underground magazine where the dynamite was stored.

A naval board of inquiry was convened to investigate the fire and the resulting explosion.

Army men killed in the blast were listed as Captain Francis C. Allen, Provost marshal, from Kentfield, Calif.; Private Ralph E. Kirkbridge, Los Gatos, Calif.; Private Frank E. Hayton, San Francisco; Private Albert A. Spurling, Everett, W. Va.; Hedley C. Eastbrooks, rank and home address not given. The marine was Private Thomas A. Baskom, home address not given.

New York state's individual and corporate income taxes in the fiscal year ending in 1940 yielded \$148,263,000.

Camp Life

(By The Associated Press)

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—National defense cost private Ray Lewis \$600 in an indirect way.

He received a letter from his home town, Auburn, N. Y., saying his name had been called during a bank night payoff at a theater where the winner-must-be-present rule prevailed. If he had been there instead of in the army, it added, he would have collected the money. But he wasn't. And he didn't.

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—When six soldiers reported to Corporal William J. Chernoff for assignment to guard duty, he asked them their names.

"Private Green," replied the first.

"Private Green," replied the second.

"Private Green," replied the third.

"Just a minute," interposed the corporal, as his eyebrows moved toward a union with his hair line. "I don't want any funny stuff."

Troopers No. 4, 5, and 6, as they disclosed each of them was named Green, too.

The Greens—Lolsby, Samuel, H. B. Joseph, John, and Julius—are not related but all are in the same platoon.

Hemphill Selectees Home On Furlough

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 13.—Several of the Hemphill county boys who are in uniform and went through the recent army maneuvers in Louisiana have been allowed a week's furlough to visit home folks.

Eddie Abraham and Elbie Carr are here and Quentin Isaacs left a few days ago for Brownsville, after a week at home.

The boys all look fine, say they get good food and plenty of regular exercise.

They feel that they'd like to get into the big fight, if they are going to be sent, and have it over with.

Mrs. Vincent Lockhart, who spent a month with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Helton, while her husband was in the maneuvers in Louisiana, has gone to Brownwood to be near him again.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Let us put your money to work. More Interest, Safe, Dependable. In Pampa Since 1927.

M. P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR
Phone 1154 or 114

SAFETY SERVICE and ECONOMY GO BY BUS

Buy Defense Stamps With What You Save!

FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Battery Charged in your car while you wait. Latest equipment. 75¢

"Friendly Service Station"

Shank Service Station
400 W. Power Phone 1918

The first post office in the U. S. was established in 1639 at the home of Richard Fairbanks in Boston.

For a Perfect Combination of SAFETY SERVICE and ECONOMY GO BY BUS

Buy Defense Stamps With What You Save!

FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

BE SURE TO READ P.M.A.P. - IT MAY BE LISTED THERE!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

30—Household Goods
DO you want good attractive furniture?
Do you want to save money? Shop our store.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
57.—Out-of-Town Property
FOR SALE: House with ten lots, good five room house with bath and running water.

AUTOMOBILES
62.—Automobiles for Sale
Here you can buy a car with confidence and you will like the way we recondition our used cars.

Grim Game: No Gambling Allowed



What looks like a combination of roulette and shuffleboard is actually New York's new air-defense information center, called the best equipped in the world.

Seven Apparently Killed In Crash Of Army Bomber

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—An Army B-2 bomber, passing abruptly from desert sunshine into fog and rain, crashed on a mountain pass yesterday. Apparently the seven men were killed.

The 13-ton, two-motored Douglas-built ship, only heavy plane attached to the 9th pursuit wing at March Field, was returning from a flight to Albuquerque, N. M.

Tom Braly Assigned To Officers School
Sgt. Tom Braly of Ft. Bliss, El Paso, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., and brother, Clifford Braly, Jr.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:00—The Trading Post.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
THROUGHOUT Lubrication job 75c. White 140, green lead 15c, regular 15c.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed
FEED heavier for winter production. Milk and eggs are high. Good feed will bring big profit.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan
COLD WEATHER AHEAD
We'll loan you the money to prepare for winter.

Fire Ravages Huge Defense Factory

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)—A great factory for defense was crippled severely today after a furious and explosive fire which ravaged huge stores of government rubber and equipment for the armed forces at an estimated loss of \$13,000,000.

5-B—Aircraft Business

WE have experienced plumbers to handle any job. Call us for quick service. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 320.

ATTENTION! FARMERS!

We are installing a new CLIPPER CLEANER, Grander and Treader. At the present price of grain, it will pay you well to treat and clean your seed.

WE MAKE LOANS

\$5 or More
American Finance Co.
109 W. Kingsmill
Phone 2492

Maneuvers Improved Health in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13 (AP)—Pestilence may follow rear wars, but mock war—as the United States conducts it—results in permanent improvement in the health conditions of its temporary battlefields.

Rails Propose Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Railroad management submitted a wage increase counter offer today to President Roosevelt's fact finding board investigating a dispute between the nation's major carriers and 1,200,000 organized employees.

Mass Production Under Way Claims War Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—War department officials reported today that mass production was now under way in a substantial number of the plants that make up the new \$1,750,000,000 string of government-owned munitions factories.

Bankhead Assails Morgenthau As Enemy of Farmer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Dubbing Treasury Secretary Morgenthau agriculture's "public enemy No. 1," Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said today that farm state congressmen would oppose any attempt to clamp rigid price controls on agriculture.

17—Flooring and Siding

ROMAN builders! Are you building or remodeling your home? We specialize in laying and sanding floors. Free estimates. Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Ph. 62.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house. Modern, bath, refrigerator, furnace. \$100.00. 924 East Francis.

30,000 Tanks For Russia Requested

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Urgent and pointed demands for Britain and the United States to help combat Russia with military action as well as supplies came from sections of the London press today after a call by Lord Beaverbrook for British-American production of 30,000 tanks.

Two Youths Killed In Plane Crash

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

Eight Injured In Streamliner Wreck

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 13 (AP)—Eight persons, including Postmaster General Frank Walker, were injured today when the streamlined "National Limited" of the Baltimore & Ohio slid into a freight locomotive at a siding 24 miles east of here in Jackson county.

British Request Changes In Bombers

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP)—Many planes have passed through here en route from California to England, but today a Consolidated Aircraft PB-Y flying boat flew west on the return trip.

NEW ENGLAND STATE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

18—Building Materials

We have experienced plumbers to handle any job. Call us for quick service. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 320.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47.—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished apartment, including refrigerator, extra bath, entrance and garage. Adults only. \$15.00. 221 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W.

Got A Bent Fender? Smashed Door? Wrecked Car?

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

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19—Rose Bushes

I AM now booking orders for my fall rose bush shipment. Two year old, field grown Oregon roses here at 50c each. Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson, Pampa Nursery Co.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

48.—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished house. Bills not paid. Rear 912 E. Twelfth. Apply 1305 Charles St.

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

THREE weeks special. Oil shampoo set and dry 45c. \$6 oil permanents, \$15.00 oil permanent \$17.50. \$37.50 oil permanent \$15.00. Eyebrow tint and arch 45c. Eyebrow experience as beautiful. Call 414 for appointment. Hilda's Beauty Shop, 410 S. Gay.

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27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

RHEUMATISM, Arthritis, Sciatic rheumatism, etc. Try Lucille's Turkish Baths, 523 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

50.—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Furniture optional. 804 East Locust.

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28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE or trade: New gasoline motor, Maytag. See or write J. C. Holloway, McLean Texas.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

51.—Suburban Property
FOR SALE: Three room bungalow, sheet rocked, single good condition. Also sheet iron garage. See George Dick, 5 miles southeast on Texas A. Highway.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP)—Many planes have passed through here en route from California to England, but today a Consolidated Aircraft PB-Y flying boat flew west on the return trip.

29—Mattresses

SEE the newest bed on the market, "The New Hollywood Combination" made by Agers and Son at the Rock Front. They are new and economically priced. Ph. 633 or 2254.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

52.—Wanted to Rent
WANTED: 5 room house furnished or unfurnished. Near Sam Houston school. By Nov. 15th call Hughes-Phone.

Got A Bent Fender? Smashed Door? Wrecked Car?

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

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33—Office Equipment

FOR SALE or trade: New gasoline motor, Maytag. See or write J. C. Holloway, McLean Texas.

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FOR SALE!

12 Indirect Lighting Fixtures
Used Less Than 2 Years. In Good Condition...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property
A real homey home on N. Charles, 4 room with 2 room house in rear, hard wood floors, built-in refrigerator, \$2900.00, price only \$2500.00. First \$250 down takes this home. See Mr. Sumner, "Home" business, wood floors, complete new bath fixtures, new kitchen cabinet, a cozy home in a good location, for only \$600.00. John L. Mitchell, Phone 106.

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AT A BARGAIN

INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

55.—Farms and Tracts
FINANCE LAMPS—To help you to sell your needs and your pocket, look. See H. C. Coffey, Phone 1398.

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Side Glances

By Galbraith
Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply and head of the British delegation to the Moscow conference on aid to Russia, said in a Sunday broadcast that Britain and the United States had agreed to supply practically everything the Russians had asked.

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NEW ENGLAND STATE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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"THE STORY: Mystery and murder come to quiet Paradise Lake when Maudie O'Connor and her daughter Mary discover the body of Herbert Cord, city sophisticate staying at the resort with his fiancée, Margie Dixon. Suspicion is cast upon the family friend, with whom Cord had romanced the previous summer, until a newspaper article, dated last week, reveals her with a surprise alibi at the inquest. There is also speculation as to whether or not Miss Millie, Jeanie's prima sister and who despised Cord, could be involved. Miss Millie has been a Paradise resident as long as old Chris Gordon, who runs the inn. Mary and an old friend, Denny Flynn, reporter down from the city to cover the case, think Maudie knows more about the murder than she is revealing.

ENTER VERETTI

CHAPTER VII
 TO Maudie and me, Tod Palmer's popping up with an alibi for Jeanie was the climax of the inquest. That evening in the cottage with Maudie and Denny going over the proceedings, I could see that there had been other bits of food for thought, but I was still so glad the girl had been taken out of the picture that much of what they said didn't register.

Why I should be so interested in her welfare I really couldn't say except that I hated to see anyone hurt and she had been hurt by Herbert Cord, and then the sight of young Tod Palmer, embarrassed, with his honest brown eyes blinking behind his glasses as he stood up there at the crucial moment, appealed to my stupidly romantic streak. Heaven knows I haven't much patience with the puppy love I see in my high school classes, but perhaps Denny's arrival had thrown me back into a mellow feminine mood. Anyway, I felt a warm glow in my heart for young Tod.

In a colder, more logical moment, I could admit to myself that I didn't believe for one moment that he had been with her. But then I doubt if many people at the inquest believed it either. Only Jeanie, after a moment's hesitation while the confusion died down after his statement, had looked at him for a long moment and then said, "It was Mr. Palmer."

So that was that. There was nobody to call either of them a liar although Margie Dixon's furious whisper to the coroner could be observed by the coroner. Maudie was rather delighted over Margie's part that morning. "She's a fresh little hussy," she told Denny.

"She's been around all right," he said. "I don't think she expected some of those questions because she lost her high and mighty manner when they were sprung." And she had, too. It seemed that Margie had danced in night clubs and it was in one of those hot spots that she met Cord and had picked up her big diamond ring as well as the dubious honor of being his fiancée. It was during the questioning of Margie that Cord's background had been sketched.

CORD, according to her grudging admission, had been a friend of men now being questioned or indicted by the Grand Jury investigating gambling, and Denny grinned at her and looked at me in that way that makes me want to pat his cheek. "Now Maudie, I just had a hunch. I stepped in a place for a beer on the way here," he continued, "and I met a guy I knew."

He was always meeting guys he knew, which was one reason he wanted to call on me. "He asked how things were going in town and we chewed the fat a bit. He said something about seeing Stush Veretti the day before and I got wondering why Stush should be in this nice, quiet farm country. Stush used to be thick with Cord in the lush days and while he hasn't been called by the Grand Jury yet, I figured he still gets around and knows what's what. I just wondered if he'd seen Cord and so I suggested the coroner ask Margie. I never expected her to bite so beautifully."

Margie had bitten: hook, line and sinker. Her green eyes had spit fire and she had become ridiculously aloof and dignified. But for all that one could sense her fear. She denied having seen Veretti, but we had the feeling that her statement about going to her room after the fuss between Cord, Jeanie and herself, wasn't quite enough. In the inn one could always slip out and not be seen.

Still there was no breaking down that fact at the time and so she had stepped off the stand with nothing worse than shaken dignity. "You think he did it?" Maudie said to Denny.

"I'm only looking at the possibilities. It's funny Veretti should be in these parts right when a murder happens. But it's up to the police to prove that part."

"And what are they doing?" She was finding this better than any detective story. "Are they hunting for clues?"

"The State Police are working with the dicks in town," he told her, enjoying her excitement. "They'll have a report on Veretti's movements around here. I'll bet you that they hang this nice little rustic killing on Stush within 24 hours. I'll bet you a dinner at the Whitecomb—a dinner with all the trimmings and with Mary thrown in for good measure." He looked at me. I hoped he'd win that bet.

MAUDIE frowned. "It would be better that way," she said as though thinking out loud. "But it's not going to be that easy. You're a police reporter, my boy, and you can't get away from the idea that murders are always committed by underworld characters. I'll take your bet and if you lose you can buy the dinner for Mary alone."

Apparently she remembered that Denny and I had sat around making calf-eyes at each other in the years past, and now she couldn't resist trying to revive a little flame of romance. She was like that, an incurable romanticist, and it used to make me furious, but I wasn't too miffed when she announced she'd been neglecting Finn McCoil and was going to take him for a walk.

"We don't have to wait until I win that bet, do we Mary?" Denny asked after they had departed. "I'm on expense account now and the old swindle sheet will stand for a dinner or two anytime you say."

I said something flippant about a girl always being willing to eat. From the way his eyes lighted up I knew he felt that perhaps we could start over again. Looking out the window at the moon that was turning Paradise Lake into a sea of silver, I was almost tempted to think we could in such a setting, when someone knocked on the door.

I took another look at the moon and the lake and shrugged my shoulders. Maybe it was fate knocking. Apparently it wasn't Dan Cupid.

(To Be Continued)

House Will Vote Arming Of Ships Says McCormack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) made the flat prediction today that before the week-end the house would approve amendment of the neutrality act to permit the arming of merchant ships—and do it by a substantial majority.

His forecast went unchallenged even by Republican opponents of revision, but they expressed belief that the vote might be much closer than McCormack expected.

Actual work on the issue meanwhile got under way as the House Foreign Affairs committee opened hearings on the single question repealing the neutrality act's section 6 which forbids the arming of merchantmen.

The start of the hearings found Democrats and Republicans in angry disagreement over procedure. The committee majority, intent on disposing of the legislation in two days, decided that witnesses would be permitted to discuss only section 6 and that nothing might be said regarding other sections or the entire law itself.

Secretary of State Hull was the first witness to be called. Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime commission were to follow him.

'President-Maker' Dies In Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 (AP)—Harry M. Daugherty, the one-time township clerk of Washington court house who became a "president maker," died yesterday at the age of 81.

Bedfast for several months, the former attorney general of the United States succumbed in his sleep to congestive heart failure.

He was an intimate associate of Warren G. Harding and predicted the Marion, O., publisher's nomination for president in 1920. After participating in a conference in which Republicans decided up Harding, Daugherty took charge of the campaign and saw his candidate elected.

Still unfinished at Daugherty's death was a book in which he planned to explain asserted political attacks upon him. The Teapot Dome oil scandal and other alleged irregularities of government during the early 1920's were involved in the story.

Food Prices To Be Stabilized, Says OPB Director

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Douglas C. MacKeachie, director of purchases for the Office of Economic Management, warned food distrib-

utors today that when prices for their products reached the point of a "fair and just return" they would have to be stabilized.

MacKeachie, speaking at the annual convention of the National Association of Food Chains, said that OFM and the Office of Price Ad-

HOLD EVERYTHING



COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Quick, sir, call out the ambulance corps! The opposing army tricked us into going through a green-apple orchard!"

L'L ABNER

He Who Gets Kissed !!

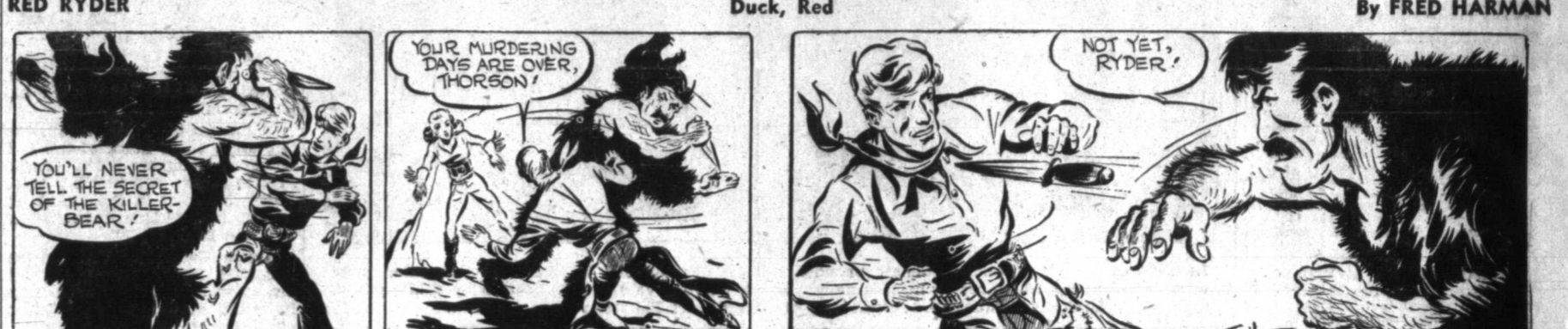
By AL CAPI



RED RYDER

Duck, Red

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Look Who's Here

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Got Something There

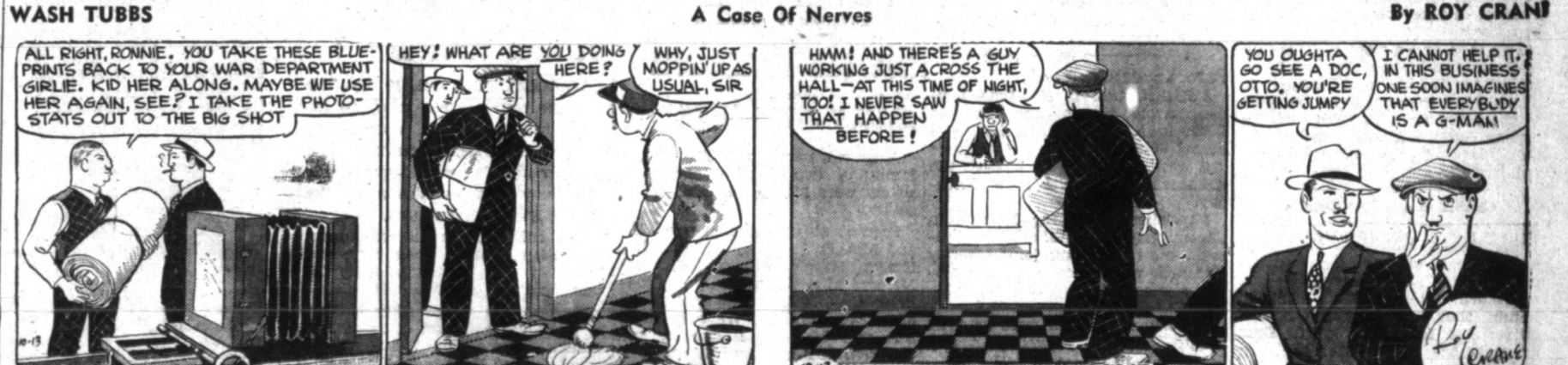
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBS

A Case Of Nerves

By ROY CRANI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's So Funny?

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE MAJOR ONLY CALLED HIM TO BE FRIENDLY.

Market Briefs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs, 5,000; uneven, mostly 10-20 lower than Friday's average; top 10.05 to all; good to choice 10.00-10.50; 10.40-10.65; some 9.60-9.90.
 Cattle: 2,000; calves 2,500; beef steers yearlings and the stock opening slow, steady to slightly lower; bulls steady to 15 lower; weaners tending lower; stocker feeder classes comprising around 80 per cent of the receipts; early sales uneven, steady to 25 lower; several loads of choice light-weight fed steers and fed heifers held around 12.00-12.25; good to choice medium weight steers early 11.00-11.50; several loads of fed heifers 10.25-11.25; common to medium cows 6.75-7.25; choice light stockers up to 11.00; numerous loads good to choice feeders and good grade stockers 9.50-10.55; three loads choice heifer calves 11.50; best steer calves early 12.00.
 Sheep: 4,500; opening slow, a few scattered bids on native lambs unevenly lower; making steady sheep steady; few common and medium slaughter ewes 4.10 down better grades scarce.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
 CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Poultry live, 30 trucks; irregular; hens, over 8 lbs. 18 1/2, 8 lbs. and down 18 1/2; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. and down, colored 19, Pilsbury Rock 21, White Rock 21; springs, lbs. up, colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 16 1/2; under 4 lbs., colored 17, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 18; Leghorn roosters 18 1/2; ducks 4 1/2, and up, colored 17, white 18, small young 16, old 14; turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21, hens, old 21, young 23 1/2.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13 (AP) (US)—Cattle—4,000; uneven, mostly 10-20 lower than Friday's average; top 10.05 to all; good to choice 10.00-10.50; 10.40-10.65; some 9.60-9.90.
 Hogs: 5,000; uneven, mostly 10-20 lower than Friday's average; top 10.05 to all; good to choice 10.00-10.50; 10.40-10.65; some 9.60-9.90.
 Sheep: 4,500; opening slow, a few scattered bids on native lambs unevenly lower; making steady sheep steady; few common and medium slaughter ewes 4.10 down better grades scarce.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,800; calves 4,000; steers, yearlings and cows slow, few sales steady to weak, most bids lower; bulls steady, killing calves steady, medium grade 2 1/2; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-5.50; good kind 10.00-7.5, few choice yearlings 11.00 upward; beef cows 6.25-7.75; few higher, canners and cutters 3.75-4.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; killing calves 7.00-10.00, calls down to 6.00; good and choice stocker steer killing calves 10.00-12.00, lightweights 12.00-13.00, most heifer calves 12.00-13.00.
 Hogs: 1,000; mostly 15 lower than Friday's average; top 10.05 to all; good to choice 10.00-10.50; 10.40-10.65; some 9.60-9.90.
 Sheep: 1,000; fat lambs around 25c lower, other classes steady; medium and fat lambs 9.50-10.50, fat yearlings 3.00-3.50, aged weathers 6.50 down; feeder lambs 8.75 down.

EX-CONVICT

(Continued from Page 1)
 drawer. They found a paper sack and a cloth sack containing \$130. They took the money and fled.
 The guns were tied in a cloth bag and buried into the Ohio river near Shelbyville, Pennay related. He said Anderson drove him home and two days after the slayings told him, Pennay, to take the car because "it was hot."
 Two men and a woman picked up by Pennay on his journey from Kentucky to Florida and thence to Texas, were exonerated of any part in the Mile case. Officers said the woman had been told some of the particulars of the robbery-slaying and "was talking her head off."

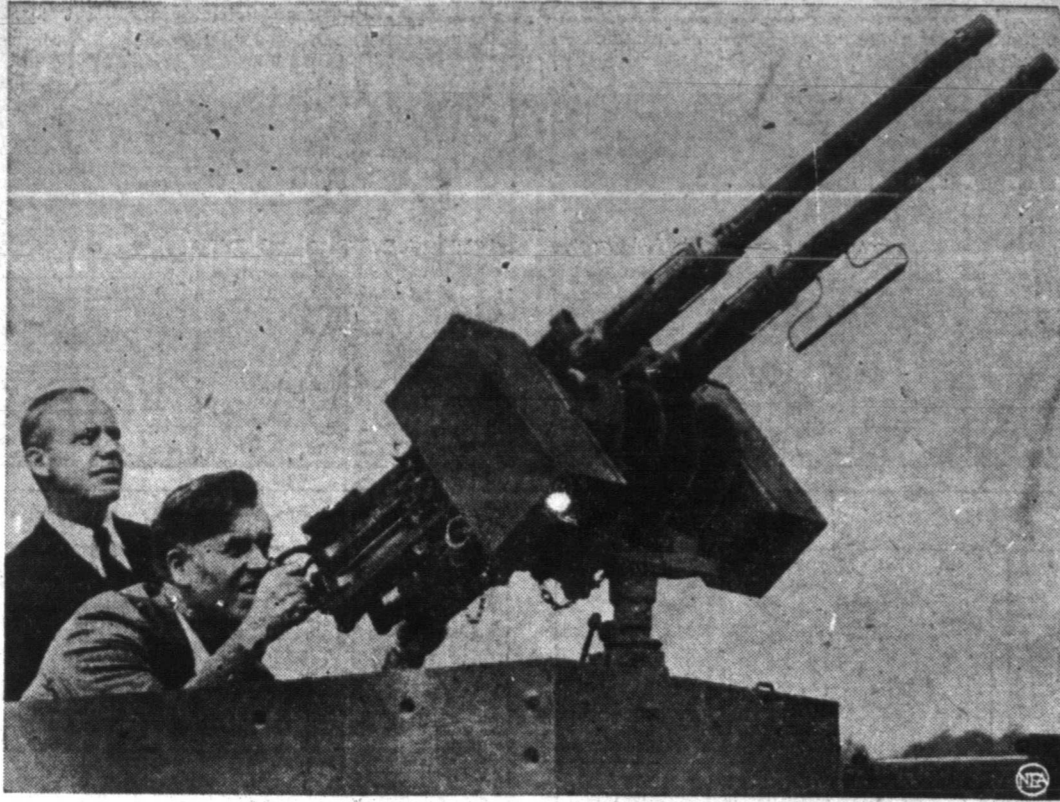
THAT FULL CHOKED FEELING...

after eating and drinking usually comes with acid indigestion and heartburn. Have ADLA Tablets handy, they contain Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Your druggist has them—Cretney Drug and Wilson's Drug.



NEW YELLOW PAGES
 give Henry's car a shove!
 Henry's car won't start and is Henry mad!
 "Look, Henry," says a neighbor, "you can get that thing started in a hurry if you'll use the Yellow Pages of your new telephone book."
 "How the #/(' (censored) will a telephone book start an automobile?" demands Henry.
 "Just turn to 'Batteries' in the Yellow Pages. You'll find a list of battery shops. Pick one that offers complete ignition service. Telephone. They'll be here in no time."
 It's true! The Yellow Pages of your new telephone book tell you where the battery shops are... and which ones offer road service. Get help the fast, easy way. Use the Yellow Pages.

Quick, Henry, the Twin Machine Guns



Henry Wallace, vice president, Senate president, SPAB director, etc., adds anti-aircraft gunning to his talents, testing 50-caliber twin machine gun at Ft. Belvoir, Va., inspection of Army artillery and ordnance innovations. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson waits his turn.

RUSH MIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
 given up Bryansk, a key railway junction city.
 The Germans spoke optimistically of a third spearhead thrust, toward Moscow from the northwest, which they said had taken the Russians by surprise and pushed them back to about 140 miles from the capital. The drive was reported still forging ahead.
 Authorized sources declared today that German armored forces and motorized infantry were thrusting forward so fast that they no longer bother to build an eastern wall around the trapped Russians but leave this task to horse-drawn artillery and foot soldiers.
 In the south, according to Berlin, the pursuit of Russians who escaped encirclement in the battle of the sea of Azov brought capture of 11,000 more prisoners and 33 guns while on the northwest—the Leningrad sector—"attempts of the enemy to break out were repelled with heavy losses to the enemy."
 For the German air force, the high command reported an assault last night on "targets of vital military importance at Moscow," overnight raids on airdromes and harbors in eastern and southeastern England, and the sinking of an 8,000-ton merchant ship east of Great Yarmouth.
 The Hitler headquarters reported incendiary-explosive raids by "a large number of British bombers" in northwestern, western and southern Germany. Civilian dead and wounded and buildings destroyed or damaged "at various places," were acknowledged.

Pete Layden Injured

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Pete Layden, triple threat University of Texas fullback injured in the Longhorns' 40-7 victory over Oklahoma last week, will not play against the Arkansas Razorbacks here Saturday.
 Physicians attending Layden in the university hospital said the fullback, his right elbow joint severely sprained, will be kept out of practice sessions at least a week.
 Petroleum products were used at a rate of 150,000,000 gallons a day in the United States during 1940.

Blitzkrieg on Thee, Little Man



A shoeless son of the South Carolina soil looks on in puzzled admiration as Red Army's Pvt. Joseph Strellis, one of thousands waging war games in the south, guards just-captured town of Patrick with a Browning automatic rifle. "Just so they ain't revenooers."

Brothers And Sisters Reunited After 25 Years

After a separation of 25 years, a family of two brothers and three sisters were reunited in Pampa recently.
 Present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Turley and children, Evelyn, Margie, Kay, and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turley of Oklahoma City, Ruth and Wayne Allen; Mrs. Eves Walker, Webster, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Castka, and children, Lois and Ruth Marie; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsell and Larita Jean.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Turley and children were en route to Hawaii from Washington, D. C. Mr. Turley has been in the U. S. navy for 17 years.
 They stopped in Oklahoma City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turley's older brother, W. H. Turley, who, with his family, accompanied him to Pampa to join the three sisters: Mrs. Eves Walker of Webster, Kas., and Mrs. V. J. Castka and Mrs. J. A. Marsell, both of Pampa.

OH, OH, OH!

(Continued from Page 1)
 other singers on the program forgot to show up. Aurora took her place. She's been busy ever since. She came to North America to visit Carmen a few months ago and one thing led to another—and a job.
 "I am crazy about America, America and Brazil." She sighed with enthusiasm, made a Brazilian good luck fist, thumb sticking out between clenched first and second fingers. "I don't think I'll ever see things more beautiful and bigger. My great dream, it is to know New York. Every day I see new things. Now I think I can die."
 "And I like Hollywood too. Hollywood is nice only for two things: for cinema and for relax."
SHE WROTE
WHEAT SHE MEANT
 What about marriage? Aurora smiled. "I do not think about marry yet. I never think about tomorrow. Never since I am born—when my father see the sun coming up and name me Aurora. Now 22 years, more or less, afterwards 'oh, oh, oh, oh, Aurora' But I do not think about it."
 "In Brazil I work very hard and am well received. Here I just begin. I do not speak yet enough English to think about the theater or the cinema. I am very happy if I can make here something like Brazil. Here, give me your pen, I write what I mean."
 She shook the pen, smiled gaily and, pronouncing, aloud, wrote: "I wish piple like me, Aurora."
 Sioux City, Ia., is farther north than Wisconsin, Colorado.

Convict Riders Nurse Bruises

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Convict riders nursed their bruises today after yesterday's showing of the "World's Roubest Rodeo," which was attended by a crowd of 2,500 within the walls of Texas state prison.
 The more apt performers divided up \$300 in prize money after the show, which was attended by more than 500 Texas newspapermen.
 Guy McCulley, serving 35 years from Haskell on Eastham prison farm, distinguished himself by winning first in goat roping and sharing first with teammates in wild mare milking and the wild horse race.
 The "mad scramble" was won by Tom Seccrest of Marshall, and the calf belling event by Blackie Hart of Austin. Other winners included: J. W. Mann of Lubbock, saddle bronc riding; Bennie Garver of Lubbock, bareback bronc riding; Robert Campbell of Longview; bull riding; Mike Good of San Antonio, catch-as-catch-can calf roping.

Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 606

Mrs. Emma Cook of Lac Du Flambeau, Wis., arrived Saturday night for a visit with her twin sister, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim. Mrs. Cook formerly lived at Texhoma and Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingram of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting relatives in Pampa, including Mr. Ingram's brothers, "Happy" and R. L. Ingram, and "Heavy" Ingram of Borger, also his sister Mrs. Maurice Pollard.

Miss Bettye Cree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cree of Pampa, student in the upper school of the Hockaday school in Dallas, will take part in the annual Flag Day ceremony to be held at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning. The ceremony will commemorate the gift of Edward Titcher of Dallas of a set of United States and Texas flags.

Gail Ross of Pampa, West Texas State college sophomore, has been elected president of Randall hall, girls' dormitory.

In Pampa this week on furlough is Private Lewis Stark of the 11th ordnance company, 36th division. Private Stark, as a member of the 11th, took part in the recent maneuvers in Louisiana, then returned to Camp Bowie.

Wayne Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coffin, is one of 14 youths invited to pledge the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Southwestern university, Georgetown, where he is a freshman ministerial student. He is a member of the Southwestern university band.

Scheduled meeting of the Pampa school board has been postponed from this afternoon at 2 o'clock until Tuesday afternoon at the same hour.

Mrs. B. W. Rose visited her daughter, Bonnie Lee Rose, at Texas Tech college, Lubbock, over the week-end. Hawk Mayfield reported to city police officers this morning that his 1941 Ford coach had been stolen from the 300 block on South Cuyler street sometime last night. License number was given as A25-480.

Suit of Henry Huber vs. Atlas Assurance company, to collect insurance, was called for hearing in 31st district court today. Willis and Via represented the plaintiff with Monning and Singleton of Amarillo representing the company.

Sheriff's officers arrested two men charged with affray and two charged with being intoxicated over the week-end.
 Two fines for intoxication were assessed by Recorder C. E. McGrew

All 4 of Them



This German picture purporting to show Danish recruits joining the Nazi war won't scare Stalin.

in city police court today.
 Norma Jean McKinney of Pampa, Baylor university sophomore, has been named a pledge of the Athenian club, girls' social club of Baylor university at Waco. Miss McKinney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, and a 1940 graduate of Pampa High school. She is an education major.

Mrs. J. W. Grant and children left Saturday for Corpus Christi to join her husband who has been employed there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris of Moebete are celebrating their 61st anniversary at their home today.
 Mrs. J. P. Matthews is visiting her parents in Houston.

Blackouts In Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Nationwide air raid defense tests were inaugurated last night with blackouts enforced everywhere in the land, except Tokyo.

The capital itself is concentrating on fire, drills until next Monday when it too will have tight control.

NUERNBERG

(Continued from Page 1)

docks at Boulogne, German-occupied French channel ports also were attacked.
 The loss of 11 planes in these widespread operations was admitted.

The German high command acknowledged the broad sweep and severity of the British air forays, setting the British plane loss at 13. Its communique said planes in northwestern, western and southern Germany were raided and "at various places buildings were destroyed or damaged," an unusual admission for Berlin.

A British source said Nuernberg, which has important war industries, was attacked heavily in good weather.

"In western and northwestern Germany," he added, "the weather was not so favorable but strong forces attacked a number of targets, particularly the port of Bremen."
 Eleven British bombers were reported missing.

The night attack on Nuernberg, which is of significance in modern Germany as the scene of the great annual Nazi party congresses, was followed up by daylight today with a heavy RAF offensive against the German-held "invasion coast" across the English channel.

Large formations of bombers and fighters were plainly visible from the English side as they flew high over the channel in the early afternoon, headed toward Dunkerque and Calais.

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—Striking at both the east and west of their far-flung air war front, German bombers raided Moscow and "effectively bombed" the English industrial center of Manchester and the port of Hull last night, the high command declared today.

It said 26 British planes were destroyed over Germany, the channel region and north Africa.
 The Germans acknowledged British raids on northwestern, western and southern Germany and said their defenses brought down 13 British bombers.

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