The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy Pecos valley and westward. Mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Hitler Claims Reds Facing

Double Dunkergue In Crimea

RAF. Malan and Tuck, are in the

U. S. as guests of Americans

who acted as observers in Eng-

land. Malan is credited with 35

Because the Elmer who likes "Hi.

something on the ball.

wrote the best definition of music

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (AP)-

The United States has warned

Finland that she must discontinue

promptly her offensive military

operations against Soviet Russia

friendship of the United States

HOUSTON, Nov. 3. (AP)-D.

W. Stakes, acting general manag-

er of the Texas prison system,

was named general manager at

meeting of the board here today.

manager since Oct. 1, following

son. Prior to that time he had

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP) - British

bombers "knocked out" four

airmen flying American-built Hud-

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served the system as cashier.

charge of O. J. S. Elling-

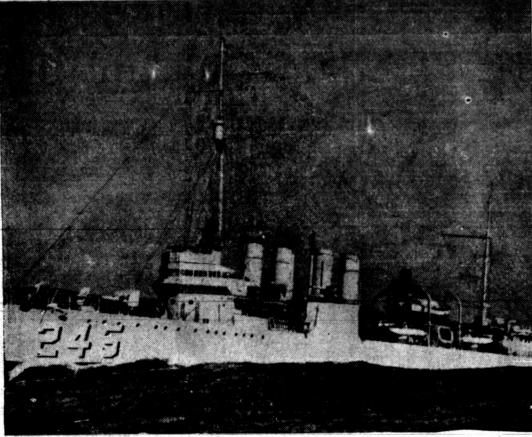
she desires to maintain the

Late News

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

To will what God doth will, that is the only science that gives us any rest.--Malherbe.



ben James, above, sunk by enemy action off Iceland, was a 1920 vintage craft of the same type as those traded to Britain

Atlantic bases. The first navy announcement did not say how many men, if any, were

For Midland Convention Postmaster C. H. Walker and Garnet Reeves left this morning for

Pampans Off

Midland where they will attend the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Postmaster Walker is Pampa director of the WTCC and Mr. Reeves is manager of the Pampa Chamber

Billy Waters, Pampa high school student who won the district "My Home Town in Defense" oratorical contest in Canyon Saturday, and nis instructor, Robert S. Ratcliffe, head of the speech department at the high school, were to leave this afternon for Midland where young Waters will compete in the finals of the West Texas event.

The Pampa delegates to the convention were accompanied by Carl Studer of Canadian, Panhandle di-

MIDLAND, Nov. 3. (AP)-Elaborate preparations were completed today for the fall convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce which meets to map action vital to the welfare of its vast region.

More than 1,000 persons will atfrom 136 towns.

Pampa than before.

Ordinarily, the sale is held on Armistice day, Nov. 11, or on the day ways to tighten the lines of the preceding. As the Pampa-Plainview chamber's fight for lower freight levies which it contends are unreasonably higher in Texas than n the east and north. Other declarations will be

erned with defense. Waco appeared to be the leading early contender for the next con-vention city which will be selected Tuesday. Reelection of J. Thomas Davis of Stephenville as president vas regarded likely.

The fall convention will be the econd this year for the world's argest regional chamber. The work committee headed by

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at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the

students will be held from 1:55 to

2:45 p. m. Wednesday in the junior

high auditorium. On Thursday aft-

Vocal and instrumental solos, imi-

had a tryout Wednesday.

books of show tickets.

council here

Night Friday

auditorium.

Hope Ebbs For 70 Members Of **Destroyer Crew**

TWO OF CHURCHILL'S 'SO

FEW'-Meet two of the men

Winston Churchill was talking

about when he said: "Never

'The Saint' To Be In

Pampa Tuesday Night

Hope ebbed slowly for the unreport- tomorrow night at Junior high ed crew members of the U. S. S. Reuben James, some 70 or more men-potentially the greatest number lost by a regular navy ship or of Hollywood) has a lot of cold through belligerent action since the battleship Maine was blown up in

Throughout the long week-end more, and they say that beauty and the word from the naval com- truth never die, so he must have munications nerve center here was: . . no news," and of- hillbilly or classical (two close allies) ficers patiently explained that any it's a good bet that you wil enjoy further tidings would be released trying to find out what the Saint mmediately to relieve the anxiety of navy wives and families throughout the country. pa Junior High school, the annual amateur night program will be held

Pending receipt of a report list- from Lubbock, plays the Concerto ing the 44 crew members known on the cello tomorrow night, with to have been saved when the de- his mother, a distinguished pianist Tryouts for junior high school stroyer was sunk Thursday night, accompanying. Ed's father. Julien the the navy stood on its refusal to Blitz, is head of the music departmake public the names of the en- ment of Texas Tech and is one of listed men on board or the total the most capable cellists in Ameri-

ernoon, at 4 o'clock, will be held crew strength. However, inasmuch as the shin's other tryouts, for students from other schools, for nin-students, and normal complement would be 120, for those entries who may not have unofficial estimates placed the There is no entry fee, anyone can 76. If all have been lost, it would regular combat ship through bel ligerent action since 260 died when ations, dancing, and skits will be on the Maine went down in Havana

the program, at which John Robert harbor. Since 1898 the navy has lost only There will be three of four judges five regular fighting ships through hostile action or war operations. The Funds derived from the program destroyer Jacob Jones, torpedoed will be used to send representatives in 1917, had the heaviest loss of life from the local council to the state -46 men. Another destroyer, council meeting to be held in the Chauncey, had 22 killed in a World Miss Madge Rusk is sponsor and the submarine F-1 to the bottom in Joe Cree is president of the junior 1917 with a loss of 19 men. The fourth World war loss was the Admission to the program will be cruiser San Diego which was sunk 10 and 15 cents. Tickets are being by a mine off Fire Island, with the sold by the presidents of each home loss of 5 men. The only loss since coom of the sixth, seventh, eighth, then was the gunboat Panay, bomband ninth grades. There are 32 ed and machine-gunned by Japanese planes in China in 1937, whet were killed. During the four decades auxiliaries and noncom batant units have sustained numerically greater losses.

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Home Service Section Of Red

Cross Organized Here In 1918

Siege Of Moscow **Becoming Grave**

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—An ominous new turn for the Red army in the month-long battle for Moscow and sia's three most bitterly-contended fronts.

Perilous as the Soviet situation admittedly was both before Moscow and on the Crimean peninsula, however, observers regarded neither so far as lost causes.

(By The Associated Press)

The Hitler command pictured the Russian retreat there as a near rout, declaring that German forces had captured 53,175 prisoners, 230 tanks, 218 cannon, several armored trains and vast quantities of other war ma-

the railway running north from

Although the Russians readily admitted that the siege of Moscow was becoming most grave, Red army dispatches reported recap-ture of the northern section of Kalinin, 95 miles from the capital n its northern flank. They said that thousands of Germans were buried under the flaming debris of houses blasted by the defenders.

What is music? You might as well ask "which is the right church?" The Crimean fighting was a test for all arms of Russia's forces-land. "Yes Indeed," and "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire," is just as positive he's right as the fellow who likes "Take Me pol as well as strategic air fields and give the Germans new jumping fleet's great naval base at Sevasto likes Saint-Saen's Concerto In A off places for attacks on the Red But Saint-Saen will rule the roost to the oil-rich Caucasus.

school auditorium at 8 o'clock, and Bob Wills and Frankie Masters won't The Saint (not of Palm Springs facts and hot emotion on his side The Concerto has already outlived

mania and Finland. The British said their government had not yet reached a decision on from Stockholm said a rumble of the suggestion and added that heavy gunfire in the Baltic had led "naturally the United States is being kept informed on the subject." sea was trying to shoot its Finland's role in the war against out to the west from Hango, pe by the sula fortress-base on the south

has on the staff that keeps him clicking, and you will enjoy hearing. Edouard Blitz, 17-year-old youth June 22.

How British action could bear or Finnish and Rumanian war efforts against Russia is not clear. How ever, to date Britain in her eco-The boy last year played with the knack of pleasing all classes of nomic warfare has taken steps shor music lovers. Shakespeare perhaps of the actual attack which a state of war would call for. Hungary's action against Russia has not approched the scale of Germany Finnish and Rumanian allies, al-

> From today's German announce nents, one could draw a picture of the Russian situation in the Crimea strikingly similar to the bloody withdrawals by sea ahead of other sweeps of synchronized German land and air power, the most dramatic of which was the British withdrawal from Flanders and Artois through Dunkerque, on the English channel 1940 before the fall of France. The British called Dunkerque riumph of retreat and it remained

Crimean line could not be held. the defeated enemy on the Crimea has been split into two groups one of which is trying to escape

ready for the flight of these forces, the air force sank 10 merchantmen aggregating 28 000 to the same man and the same was supposed in this area was 7.00

the northeastern coast of the Black at 6:46 a. m. during the war and the period of demobilization afterwards was concerned largely with fulfilling these

Russians were reported to have sowed thousands of mines in the path of their pursuers, at the same time wrecking all the havoc they could under Stalin's scorched-earth

a Russian retreat deep into the Crimea toward the Black sea naval base of Sevastopol were conceded today as decisive movements apparently neared on two of Rus-

Germany proclaimed triumphantly today that the Russian army of the Crimea, split by the scourge of lightning assault by land and air, was trying to flee the peninsula through the Black sea ports of Sevastopal and Kerch in a double Dunkerque.

fenders.

cryptic statement that the battle for the capital had "entered a most

serious phase" as the Nazis threw in

fresh reserves of tanks, guns and men to close in on the stubborn de-

further drop in the temperature there, prelude to the deep winter at

hand, had so hardened the ground

munist party newspaper, pictured Tula, on Moscow's southern flank, as in the throes of a mighty defense

which left suburbs "littered y smashed tanks" and brought we

hind the lines to lay new tank traps.
The dispatch said that the city

bristled with new fortifications for

amid the holocaust of battle the

business and industrial life contin

Critical hours in the great battles

or Moscow and the Crimea were

day as the Germans apparently

loosed mighty bursts of power in

efforts to force decisions on the

Russia's peril in the Crimea, back door to the Caucasus' oil an

the middle East, was evident.

With extraordinary speed c

fiercely-fought fronts.

acknowledged in Russian reports to

A Reuters dispatch to Lon

as to assist German communica

tions and movement of mech

Far from the Crimean front, in tively, on the western and eastern the Donets basin to the north, the sides of the very tip of the penin-important industrial center of Kursk, sula. Kerch, described as the other area of Russian exit, is separated Kharkov through Orel and Tula to from an arm of the Cauca Moscow, had been captured. Kursk narrow strait and is 150 air line is 125 miles north of Kharkov. miles northeast of Sevastopol.

The Moscow radio broadcast

the Crimea would include the Red fleet if not actually a new approach

With Russian dominance of the Black sea thus sorely threatened an authoritative source in London said Russia had suggested to Britain that she might "with advantage" declare war on Hungary, Ru-

several generations of popular music and probably will outlive many

British press reports from Stock-holm which said that German and Finnish troops were only 14 miles from Murmansk, Russian Arctic sea port. The Murmansk-Leningrad railway has been the object of Finnish-German land and air attack almost since the Finns joined hands with Germans in the invasion of

though Hungarian troops actually

are in the field against the Rus

to be seen whether the Russians benefitted by controlling sea power as were the British, could duplicate the British feat, assuming that the "Under pressure of hot pursuit by German and Rumanian units,

"Other combat planes bombed a U. S. weather bureau table ing the time of suprise aggregating 38,000 tons and badly damaged 14 others with bomb hits. Yalta as well as military objectives along the Kerch strait and along

The Hitler command said that more than 13,000 mines had been removed to clear the path of pursuit

n the Crimea. Sevastopol and Yalta lie, respec

Eight Army Airmen 'Chute To Safety GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 3

(P)-Eight army airmen, some of

them literally catapulted from a

storm-tossed army bomber as the

craft began breaking up in midair, were safe today. All rode their parachutes to safety after the four-motored ship ran into difficulties yesterday in a flight over the Sierra Nevada from Reno. Nev., to Sacramento.

Still missing was the pilot, Second Lieut. L. H. M. Walker.

Two of the men, Corp. Sterling Isom, Hurricane, Utah, and Pvt. Aldon H. Stookey, Corning, Calif., were found last night. They had landed on a ranch near Tells peak, 20 miles

The six, rescued today, had landed about 15 miles further east. They were: Second Lieut. J. R. Mode Fort Worth, Tex., the co-pilot; Staff Sgt. Eugene M. Clemens, Chamberlain, S. D.; Corp. Walter B. Clanz; Pvt. Harold Salisbury, Bangor, Me. fare of the national defense pro-Pyt. Fred E. Pekuri, Portland, Ore.: because he can not bear to and Pvt Robert V Mosely, Colum-

bus, Neb. Mosely, at first reported injured was virtually catapulted into the

"About noon we hit a terrific down draft," he said. "We were to the hospitalization of non-com-flying at 12,00 at the time. The tail pensated veterans, and for relief and

"I felt myself lifted, and a second later I was crashing through the glass of the gunner's turret and flying blindly into space. I pulled the rip cord."

Stookey was whipped through hole in the fuselage. Corporal Isom said Lieutenant Walker attempted to turn back to when the bomber, flying at

200 miles an hour, struck a bliz-

However, he said, the pilot See AIRMEN, Page 8

New Treatment For Asthma Reported

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3 (AP)-A new blood treatment to stop asthma and boils was reported today to the Pan-American Homeopathic Medical Congress.

Dr. Raymond E. Seidel of Philintentions, has, in my opinion, sac-rificed the welfare of the national gathering of more than 300 American and Pan-American homeopa thic physicians that it is possible to treat such diseases by drawing blood from a patient, submitting it to ultra-violet light irradiation for as little as ten seconds and putting vision pushing for a vote by Wednesday, the senate met at 11 a. m., it back into the veins in a continu

ous process. Studies completed to date at the Hahenemann hospital in Philadelphia indicate that the light treatment causes toxins and viruses in the growth of bacteria, thus stopping the progress of such diseases as ly in dry weather, and even a small

Poppy Day To Be Held Here November 8

Annual sale of Buddy poppies by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States 700 public affairs committeemen will be held earlier this year in

football game will be held at Plainview that day, it has been decided to hold the sale on Saturday, Nov. 8, as the sponsors believe they would not have as many customers on Armistice day, due to the game out

of town. High school girls will be asked to help the sale of poppies and prizes are to be awarded the best sellers. Headquarters for the sale will be in

the lobby of the Rose building. The sale is sponsored by the local auxiliary of the V. F. W., of which Mrs. Harry Beal is president.

Purpose of Sale The proceeds of the annual Buddy Poppy sales are protected by the national by-laws which requires that this money be used exclusively for Junior High To the aid, benefit, and relief of dis-Mosely, at first reported injured the aid, benefit, and relief of disseriously, was found to have suffered only severe continions. The dependants for the maintenance Hold Amateur dependants: for others escaped with minor bruises. and expansion of the V. F. W. Na-Isom said the crew of the plane tional home for orphans of veterans, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.; for air after the plane struck an air rehabilitation and liasion work in cooperation with the Veterans' administration: for expenses incidental

> aid in the event of great natural disasters such as the Ohio River Valley floods. The Buddy Poppy is patented in the United States. The poppies are made of paper, fashioned by disabled and needy veterans as a prac-

tical means of providing assistance for these comrades. Impetus for the movement was derived from the poem "In Flanders enter. Awards will be three \$2.50 be the heaviest casualty list on a

Fields," written by Colonel John Mc-Crae of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. It was in 1923 that the V. F. W.

evolved the idea which resulted in the V. F. W. poppy. The local sale will be discussed in connection with the regular meeting of Post 1657 at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the American Le-

Detour Around Lake At White Deer Open

Temperatures in Pampa contin-

ly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, occasional light drizzle today, little change in temperature.

Although a detour is open around

a high of 68 degrees and a low of rooms in the school. 35 recorded Sunday, but today was cloudy and cooler. The thermometer reading near noon was 43 de-

White Deer lake, two miles west of Seidel asserted, also kills or stops White Deer on U. S. Highway 60, and the formation of boils amount of precipitation will make nilar skin diseases.

Postoffice Receipts Reach October High

Temperatures 'n Pampa

Congratulations—



hos-

1919. Information for this article files for those years and from talking with several of the persons men-Dr. and Mrs. tioned in the article. The excerpt from a letter by Dr.

en's work and will give the names of persons who were cited for special services and awarded badges and pins of various kinds.

Editor's Note: This is the second it automatically assumed a great in a series of articles on the high-lights of early days of the Red Cross in the armed forces of our nation, in Pampa, back in 1917, 1918, and under the terms of the charter

W. Purviance is included by per-mission. The concluding article of Pampans donated so generously of their time and goods and money.

Few people realize today that with the armed forces of our nation be-ing expanded tremendously, this service is still by far the biggest re-

See SIEGE, Page 8 **Hunters Fail To Get Anticipated Bag Opening Day**

didn't have the success th pated yesterday, opening day of the 1941 season. Chief reason was in-ability to reach pet lakes by day-light because of muddy roads.

Other reason given by a number ation of other hunters. Some got itchy fingers before 7:09 a. m., set by the game department head in the Panhandle as sunup. Others failed to let ducks get low for accurate shooting and as a re sult the ducks remained high

A few, but very few, got the limit yesterday, according to available re-ports. With the number of hunters greatly reduced today, and the ported better results.

Some hunters got "balled up" in this area was 7:09 a. m., but bulletin issued by the Texas Gar

U. S. WARSHIP SUNK IN NORTH ATLANTIC-Described by navy men as "an old tin can with four pipes," the USS Reu-

Gurney Flays Labor Policy Of President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) -Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) appealed to the senate today to repeal the neutrality act completely rather than adopt "another half-way

nev criticized not only the administration-supported measure to eliminate the neutrality act's bans against arming merchant ships and sending them into combat areas but also administration labor policy. He contended that President Roosevelt "has sacrificed the wel-

have the leaders of a labor machine of his creation feel unkindly toward him.' a poll showed that eight uncommitted senators apparently held the

power to give a substantial majority to projected revision of the neutrality law or to make the final Complete repeal is the only honest stand that we can take," Gurney declared. "Partial repeal is an hylons subterfuge designed to placate those who have closed their eyes to the handwriting on the wall. x x why mock the intelligence of the American people? Do you put so low an estimate on the perspicacity of your own constituency

pressed by removing the heart of the neutrality act and still retaining the mockery of its title? and have done with this foolishness.' Gurney said that the greatest

that you think they will be im-

danger to defense was "isolationism and he added: "Labor leaders that put personal power about production are isola-tionists, or they would put patriotism above personal power. Congressmen and those in even higher places who put personal power above the need for defense are isolationists, whether they

"The President of the United States, however, right may be his defense program, because he can not bear to have the leaders of a labor machine of his creation, feel inkindly toward him." With supporters of neutrality re-

will admit it or not.

an hour earlier than usual, to re-Behind the scenes, both sides man See GURNEY, Page 8

HEARD

That Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, who is visiting relatives in Huntsville, got She stepped off the back porch to visit a friend next door but instead of stepping on the ground she stepped on something hard and slippery and it moved. She screamed and yelled that she had stepped on an alligator. Neighbors laughed at her but finally se-cured flashlights and started a search—and they found a four-foot alligator near the house. Yes, it's been raining in that part of the

For moist, warm circulated air, see the estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

Pampa's postal receipts for October set a new high for any October in the history of the office, and were also greater than in any other month excepting the December sales each year, Postmaster C. H. Walker revealed today.

Begints lest month were \$8.312.82

Accordion And Piano Recital To Be Presented

ented by the pupils of Bill on the stage of the city audituin Wednesday evening. The per-nel of the recital will be aug-ented by several pupils of Jack

The program will consist largely numbers by pupils of the intermediate, and advanced risions. Special numbers will be ished by the accordion en-ble, accordion band, and ma-

Over 40 local musicians will take part in the recital. The public is invited to attend.

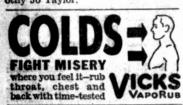
Patriotic Motif Observed At BSP Sorority Dance

ong the fall social activities of ilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi rority was a colorful dance given bers and guests of the oration Saturday evening at the reider hotel.

Carrying out a patriotic color note, white, and blue balloons, flags, and "Vs" for victory, decorated the

Music for the dancing was played by Pinky Powell's orchestra. More han 50 members and guests regis

In charge of arrangements for the dance were members of the social tee, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. V. B. Weatherred, and Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor.





State University's handsome Pete Laird was the best American bet of the season, until he ran



Hollywood's Stephwho played heturn heartthrobs into



ge Landers de-Pete Laird, has gal, confesses his love



heart. whose dreams go smash when Pete goes Hollywood. Want to meet her? Don't



Beginning Tomorrow in

THE PAMPA NEWS

The Social Calendar

Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have a social in the home of Mrs. Ace Baldwin, 607 North Sumner, at 2 o'clock Memory yerse will be on Thanksgiving.

B. M. Baker study group will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Anderson, 112 West Browning avenue, at 3 o'ciock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained Amusi Bridge club will be entertained.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet.
at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Tacsday Afternoon Bridge club will meet.
Parent Education club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wiley Day.
Nursery at Episcopal church.
Members of London Bridge club will be entertained.

itertained. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-ority will meet at 7:39 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. Ray Kuhn, 722 West Brownhome of Mrs. Ray Admin, ing avenue.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have an achievement day program and pantry demonstration in the home of Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of First Christianchurch will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. I. S. Marlin, 113 South
Wynne street, with Mrs. S. E. Elkins as
co-hostess: two, Mrs. John Brandon, Merten lease; three, Mrs. De Lea Vicars, 303
North Frost street, with Mrs. C. R. Follevell as co-hostess at 2 o'clock; four,
Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, 503 North Nelson
street, with Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs.
Sullivan as co-hostesses; five, Mrs. Otto Sullivan as co-hostesses; five, Mrs. Ott Patton, Wilcox lease; leave church at 2:10

Patton, where seas, leave, leave, leave, leave, leave, woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at the parish hall at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. G. Surratt as hostess.

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

of Breth e will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Ladies day will be observed by women golfers of the Country club.
Mrs. G. H. Gilliand will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.
Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
All circles of Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Mary Martha, Mrs. Cecil Burba; Lydia, Mrs. S. W. Brandt; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Hulsey; Lottic Moon, Mrs. C; C. Miller; and Annie Sallee, Mrs. Broome.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 1 o'clock in the church for a luncheon and military program.
Executive board meets at 12:30 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school dafeteria. afeteria.
Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in
the home of Mrs. Mack Harmon.
A. A. U. W. Literature group will meet
to the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30

o'clock.
Contract Bridge club members will meet.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.
A regular meeting of Mayfair Bridge
club will be held. Sub Deb club members will meet for a weekly session.

City Council of Clubs will have a monthly meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the city club

order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 devised for the new job—and toldevised for the new job—and t Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet in the Scout office. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Col-

viernes Sewing club will meet in the ome of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Twi-

SATURDAY Tete-A. Tete club will have a Sadie Haw-ins dance at the Schneider hotel. MONDAY

Mother Singer group of the City Councity P.-F. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.

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

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

HOW TO WASH STOCKINGS

Silk stockings are precious these the decreased production or be jobdays. Getting the longest possible wear out of them is doubly important now that a shortage looms ahead. Proper washing helps to prolong their life. First sort the stockings as to color, then prepare the suds bath. Use only soft water, lukewarm, and a really mild soap, thoroughly dissolved. Whisk the stockings (lightest color first, then each assorted batch separately) about in the suds for about two minutes. Heels and toes may be carefully rubbed. Rinse in soft, water until all soap is removed (it takes about five clear rinsings) and dry in normal temperature. Buy stockings that have adequate elasticity, are the correct size. and be sure to launder after each wearing.

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THE ADVENT OF WOMEN WORKERS in defense plants introduces a new factor in industry. These women workers are putting fabric on trailing edges and touching up wings of

the United Auto Workers to try to

make the changeover as painless

as possible. Agreements have been

reached to protect seniority of work-

ers who switch from auto to de-

fense plants, to give every possible

reference to old, experienced men, and to set up a committee to keep

at work on all phases of the prob

NEW DEFENSE JOBS ABSORB

Much of the unemployment

troit and other centers fear this

When a plant shuts down for

jobs at the rate of 10,000 a month

and, of course, many of those dis-

placed in the auto shops will be

absorbed into the new jobs after

delays of various lengths. Some ef-

Methodist WSCS

Social Meeting

Special To The NEWS

were co-hostesses.

ficers were elected:

Carmichael, treasurer:

A social hour followed.

Receives Year

Books Recently

al To THE NEWS

rent year.

Canadian P. T. A.

tary; Mrs. J. E. Kinney, correspond-

retary of literature publicity; Mrs.

Taylor Cole, secretary of suppli

Mrs. W. H. Craig, secretary of spiri-

tual cultivation; Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, secretary of student work.

CANADIAN, Nov. 3 - Canadian Parent-Teachers association has re-

ceived the year books for the cur-

Has Business And

inated.

lem as they come up.

SOME UNEMPLOYED

winter will be temporary.

Vought-Sikorsky fighter planes at the Briggs Manufacturing company's Detroit plant.

100,000 Jobless Expected To Walk Detroit Streets This Winter As Defense Cuts Auto Production

DETROIT, Nov. 3 - The motor capital, buzzing with activity, blossoming with new plants, and bulg-ing with billion-dollar defense orders, is looking forward to a hard winter with as many as 100,000 unemployed men walking the streets

This paradox has everybody h the Detroit area shaking his head, and is simply the most striking example of the situation which the National Association of Manufacturers believes may result in three million "new" unemployed during the next six months.

A tour through the new defense plants of the leading motor manu-facturers gives some hint of how this sort of thing can happen. To begin with, it must be understood that the defense industries are new industries built not on top of, or as extensions of the regular auto lack of material, either in whole or plants, but new buildings filled with in part, the men laid off are laid new machinery to build new produ- off in a bunch. They are all unucts, employing to a rather large employed at that moment. The new extent new men who have had to defense industries are creating new be taught new skills.

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SCHOOL FOR WORKERS The experience, for example, of a body-builder employed many years fort is already being made to exbody-builder employed much op-at some single mass-production op-f Miss Ernestine Crane at 6 o'clock. body-builder employed much op-eration in the building of auto bod-eration in the building of auto bod-to building of auto bodies, is apt to be of virtually no use weeks to help workers through this Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. A. Shaekleton.
Federated clubs nutrition group will meet b o clock in the city club rooms.

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Ultimately, the new defense included in the

where center and nose sections of normal industry. Only when the bombers are being fabricated, a supply of basic metals and materials. whole new process of spot welding was developed, and a school through which 900 men are now passing was established to teach this and other new skills. Here may also be seen the advent of women workers doing finishing jobs as riggers and

packers of airplane wings. Most of these employes in the Briggs airplane plant are new; some have never held jobs before. Yet when priorities restrict production at the body plant between now and the first of the year, only three thousand out of 11,000 employes there will have been absorbed into the plane plant. The others will either be handling what is left of

General Motors is hiring 5,000 men a month in its defense plants, in which 40,000 are already working. But even that rate of hiring is not sufficient to offset the losses in jobs due to the sudden curtailment in auto production. By Dec. 31, Ford will have increased defense workers from 6,500 to 13,500, but despite that expects to have only 60,000 total employment on that date as contrasted with 96,000 last June. The completion of the huge Ford bomber plant at Willow Run, near Ypsilanti, next spring will, of course, open the way for employment of many thousands more-but the win-

Motor manufacturers uniformly insist that they are making every effort to hire their old employes in the new defense plants, but it is the element of timing in the shiftover that makes the trouble, At a time when the first defense orders of the large automobile companies were getting under way, the auto business was still booming, for priorities of materials were not yet in force. There was no need for the priorities then, for the defense plants were not ready for material in quantity. So, in many cases, new workers were trained for those jobs in new plants while the plants were being built and the machinery instal-led, and while the regular auto workers were still turning out 1941's near-record of car production.

MANAGEMENT IS SEEKING SOLUTION

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ready for material, then it was necessary to give it to them, forcing workers had already been trained dent and Mrs. George B. Mathers for the new jobs. Further, until defense reaches its maximum in the paign.

hence, the new jobs won't nearly equal the layoffs even if they were Amigo Club And all filled from existing auto work-Guest Meet With Mrs. Ray Hawkins Management of the various auto necial To THE NEWS companies have been working with

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 3-Mrs. Ray Hawkins was hostess to a guest, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, and members of the Amigo club this week at her home near Skellytown. A Halloween motif was stressed in

floaing trophy.

Refreshments of creamed chicken, hot rolls, molded cranberry salad, date cake topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to E. Cary, president. Will go as a the following:
Mesdames H. C. Boyd, W. F. Har-

lan, Marshall Coulson, Joe Miller, Meivin Campbell, Ike Hughes, Bill Price, Bob Clements, Vernie Oglevie, J. C. Jarvis, Cone Donelson, Harold Mrs. Marshall Coulson will enter-



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and programs for each meeting to be held this school year.

The theme, "Home and School in National Defense" is used throughout all the programs.

Two hundred and eighteen members have been enrolled in the local P-TA so far which is 12 members more than last year's total membership, but the officers anticipate there will be a few more.

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Junior High P.-T. A. has had two appointments, and refreshments.

Mrs. H. C. Boyd was presented a guest prize and Mrs. W. F. Harlan won high score award for members while Mrs. Vernie Oglevie held the floaing trophy.

Junior High P.-T. A. has had two regular meetings, and a combined meeting of room mothers and parent education study group was held last month. Junior High won the award for having the largest number of presented and properties of creamed chicken.

unit has 300 paid members. Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, will go as a delegate to the state convention in

BUTTON FRONT



been paid and year books have distributed. Fine Arts Club Plans Projects For Ensuing Year

LEFORS, Nov. 3—LeFors Fine Arts club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Merrill Ellis with the home of Mrs. Merrill Ellis with Miss Clara Anderson as co-hostess. The club voted to have the following projects for the year: Community—buying new clothes and collecting old clothes for needy children; visiting and giving gifts to the sick in the community; Defense—giving five dollars to the Red Cross; collection of magazines and books for soldier camps; preparation of cookies and candies for local soldiers.

News Of Activities AAUW Review Set For Tonight In In Pampa Parent City Club Rooms

Teacher Units

BAKER P.-T. A.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A

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P.-T. A. subscriptions. Horace Mann P.-T. A. year books have been made

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Harrah, to the state convention in

PAROCHIAL P.-T. A.

each meeting by some member of the organization. The unit is co-operating with the Red Cross this

year in helping canvass the city in

the annual drive for members. The budget for this year has been set at \$100, part of which sum is used to aid underprivileged children of the school. As a means of raising this members the association sponsored a

money the association sponsored a penny supper and Halloween party October 30. To date there are 58 paid up members which represents about 75 per cent of the parents in the school. The fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades have a 100 per

and eighth grades have a 100 per cent membership. Dues to the state

Austin. Two regular meetings have

Pampans will have an opportunity this evening to hear a review of the much-discussed best-seller, "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J.

Study group of Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet Tues-day afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mrs. Roy Holt, chairman, in charge. Mrs. C. E. Cary will be guest speaker. All members and friends are invited to attend this meeting. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the review will be held in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public. There will be a small admission charge.

Mrs. Hol Wagner will be the reviewer. No attempt will be made to pass judgment on the Roman Catholic church, as some people seem to believe was the author's High school P.-T. A. will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The subject for discussion will be "School Clubs and Why We Have Them" with Tom Herod as leader. Recreational pro-gram will be directed by Jim Ed-wards, recreational director of Pampurpose in writing the book. Instead, the reviewer will be chiefly tish priest who spent 35 years as a terfield, Fred McCarty, and C. E. smith At the meeting of City Council P.-T. A. the following reports were

Mrs. Atkins Named Honoree At Dinner Horace Mann P.-T. A. has had two regular meetings and two study group meetings have been conducted with one of them featuring a book Given In Panhandle

Special To THE NEWS review. This unit has paid all dues to City and County Council, The association has 174 paid members, four National Parent-Teacher maga-PANHANDLE, Nov. 3-Mrs. O. R. Owens and Mrs. Mason Lemons were hostesses at a dinner and shower in the home of Mrs. Owens honoring zine subscriptions, and five Texas

Mrs. Jack Atkins. The rooms were beautifully decorated with white and yellow chryand distributed to all paid mem-bers. Fourteen members attended the City Council school of instrucsanthemums. The centerpiece of each table was individual corsages of chrysanthemums. Places were marked by names written on colorful fall leaves.

tion and seven members were present at the Tri-County Council meeting in Alanreed. The unit has several radio listening groups and all room representatives have been appointed and are working. To present the gifts to Mrs. At-kins, Mrs. Owens read an original poem. Following the display of gifts, Mrs. John Turpin read "Boys," Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. report-kins at the Council meeting that it tions. kins entertained with piano selec-

has 153 paid members. This unit has had two regular meetings and two wives of members of the Panhandle study group meetings with 26 members enrolled in the study group meeting. The budget for the year has been made and approved. One representative meeting has been held with all representatives, appointed. The year books have been printed and the P.-T. A reported printed and the P.-T. A. reported Barbara Hawkins, Jo Rutledge, Jesse that all Council dues have been Nel Taffee, Mary Ewing, Margaret Garner, Nettie Beth Hagins, Zady Belle Walker, Frankie Sewell, and

> Firemen's Ball Entertains 300 At Canadian Special To THE NEWS

dred people, some of them in Hal-loween costumes, attended the Fire-Pinky Powell's orchestra from Pan Sam Houston P.-T. A. reports 146 pa furnished music for the revelers. Ivan Conklin, Harold B. Reed, and paid members for the year of 1941-1942. This unit has had three study Orrin Gross formed the committee making arrangements for the ball. group meetings of the required 12 meetings. The room representatives have met once and planned their Proceeds from the ball will be

CANADIAN, Nov. 3-Three hun

have met once and planned their work for the year. Year books have been made and given to all paid members. Members attended the school of instructions sponsored by the City Council. Nine subscriptions to the National Parent-Teacher magazine and seven to the state Parent-Teacher magazine and seven to the state.

Proceeds from the ball will be placed in the firemen's local fund used for pension and retirement fund and for expenses of the pumptions and competing in contests.

A set of pyrex dishes was awarded Opal Stalcup for wearing the best Parent-Teacher magazine belong to Sam Houston members. Sam Houston P.-T. A. will send three dele-ond place. Both live in Canadian

ond place. Both live in Canadian. V. L. Hobbs, and Mrs. Lee THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

Thanksgiving gifts of flowers and plants will give pleasure twice as long if you ask your florist for advice on their care and follow it conscientiously. Keep them away from the heat of lamps and radi-Parent-Teacher association of the Holy Souls parochial school held its first meeting of the year on September 10 when the program subject was "The Defense of Childators. Remember that crowding of fresh flower arrangements is just as unhealthful as it is inartistic.
Woody types of flowers, like chrysanthemums, should have their stems broken off under water as soon as you receive them; roses and hood and Youth." The subject for the October meeting was "The Home in the National Picture" and the guest speaker was Tom Wade, whose address was on "Happiness Through Working Together." Fire Prevention Week was observed with a skit presented by the cub scouts and a talk on fire hazards by O. F. Shewon fire hazards by O. F. Shew-maker. A three-minute talk on a current topic of interest is given at

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Mrs. Morgan Named President By Shell Blue Bonnet Club

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 3—Shell Blue Bonnet Sewing club of Skellytown met Tuesday afternoon at the Shell club house to elect new officers and to decorate the club house for a Halloween party, and dinner which the club members are giving for their husbands and fa

esident; Mrs. A. R. Givens, vice-sident; Mrs. Buford Satterfield sistant secretary-treasurer; and

Smith, team captains.

The acting hostesses, Mrs. Fred McCarty and Mrs. Ben Armer, were honored with a towel shower and concerned with the author's deline-ation of an unforgettable character, Father Francis Chisholm, a Scot-Givens, Cal Williams, Buford Sat-

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 11, with Mrs. S. L. Young and Mrs. Oscar Carlson as acting hos-

Anonymous Club **Entertained At** Halloween Party

CANADIAN, Nov. 3 — Mrs. Bruce Waterfield entertained the Anonymous club with a Halloween party. A luncheon was served to members

Frank Chambers. There were three tables. Mrs. Jim Ingwerson made high score and Mrs. Thomas Jones, junior, made

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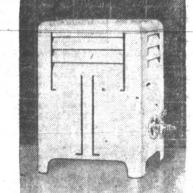
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Americans Soon To Learn War, Defense Are Costly

Next March 1, a good many Americans will have a rude awakening. They will learn, for the first time, that war and defense are an incredibly costly business. For, on that date, the highest income taxes ever levied in this country will be due and payable. Everyone knows that the new tax bill is severe-but fer this loss. it is probable that relatively few know just how much of their income it will take.

A comparison of the old tax bill with the new tells the story. Under the old law, a single person with \$3,000 net income paid the federal government \$84 in direct taxes—under the new law he must pay \$197. Under the old law a married person with no dependents and a \$10,000 income, paid \$528-under the new law he must pay \$1,305. And the new tax bill reaches down into income levels which were and reduces the workers' production. Therefore, never touched before. For instance, under the old it lowers their real wages. law a married person earning \$2,000 a year was not taxed at all. Under the new law, he must pay \$37.

In the upper income brackets, very substantial increases have also gone into effect. A married man, for example, without dependents and earning \$25,000 a year, paid \$3,843 under the old law. Next year he must pay \$6.864—an increase of more than 50 per cent. 1 1

In the highest income brackets, the increases are proportionately much less-and for a sound reason That reason is that people with incomes of great size have long been taxed to the very hilt. An ex- taxed the consumer and paid our bills as we ample: Under the old law, a married person with went along so that the workers would know an income of \$1,000,000 a year had to pay the Federal Treasury close to three-quarters of it-\$717,000 Under the new law, he will pay something over

The heaviest burden of the new law, however, falls on corporations, rather than on individuals. The regular corporation income tax rates have been upped, and, in addition, very large increases in corporation excess profits taxes have been enacted. A corporation with a net income of \$25,000 a year or more must pay a regular tax of 24 per cent. On excess profits of \$50,000 it must pay 45 per cent in addition where the old rate was 35 per cent. When excess profits pass \$500,000, it must pay 60 per cent. Furthermore, the new law contains a provision which makes the burden on corporations considerably higher than the percentage figures indicate. To quote the U. S. News. "Under the old law, the normal taxes came out first, and the excess profits taxes were levied on what was left. The new law provides that the excess profits taxes come out first, and the normal taxes apply to what is left. Since the excess noney than others and, thus, makes more profit, the corporation fares much worse by the change."

Heavy as this tax bill is, the treasury estimates that it will mean an increase in federal revenue of only \$3,550,000,000 a year. So far, we have appropriated about \$60,000,000,000 for military purposes-of which \$50,000,000,000 is for our own defense, and long run do untold harm. It would cause more \$10,000,000,000 is for aid to Britain. In short, the revenue produced by the record-breaking new taxes will be only a drop in the bucket in relation to the what they consumed and taxed them enough to cost of our arms policy program. The general opinion is that a far tougher tax bill will have to be enacted before very long-possibly next year. Current English income taxes, which are three or four times as heavy as ours, indicate what happens when a nation goes to war in the mechanized modern manner.

The individual will not have met his share of new taxes when he signs his check for his income tax and sends it in to the Collector of Internal Revenue In addition, the new bill levies a large number of commodity taxes. Liquor, automobiles, household machinery, amusement enterprises, etc., are to be substantially taxed. And the consumer, of course,

There are two facets to heavy taxation. One-the obvious one-is the production of more revenue. The other is to reduce the public's purchasing power and so help prevent, or slow price inflation. But some believe that the new tax bill does not go far enough so far as the last goal is concerned. They believe that a system of compulsory savings will have to be put into effect during this period of rising incomes and declining supply of commodities. Whatever happens, it is clear that we are just be ginning to learn, at first hand, the financial sacrifices that the defense of our hemisphere makes unavoidable.

Jobs For Soldiers

When the Selective Service System was set up provided for employment of drafted men as they were mustered out of the army at the end of their term of training. Wherever possible they were to get their old jobs back again. Otherwise, they were to have special help in finding new jobs if they

Today, with some of these men already being released, the help appears to be needed. The War Department has announced establishment of employment agencies in all army camps, posts and stations with 8,000 or more men. At the others, directors of the State employment service will supply soldiers seeking jobs with full information and

If the plan works, it should mean a minim amount of lost time for soldiers getting back to civilian life. It should prevent the injustice experienced by veterans of the World War who had a tough time getting any jobs at all.

Common Ground By R. C.

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

ANSWERING CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE EDITOR'S QUESTION, "WHY NOT" CON-SCRIPT PROFITS ABOVE 6 PER CENT?

Roy Smith, the editor of the Christian Advocate, in the current issue discusses Secretary Morgenthau's proposal that all corporation profits above 6 per cent should be taken by the government in taxes to finance the national defense program. He says a roar of protest went up all wer the land. He says, further, "In the midst of we write to inquire rather timidly, why not?"

Since there are undoubtedly many people like Or. Smith who have not thought through the effects of this kind of a tax, I will give some f the reasons why not:

1. Every man should have equal rights to pursue happiness by serving his fellowman, Te ake away from efficient men their tools, is preventing them from having equal rights to pursue napplness. Especially is this true, since these same men who would be penalized by this tax are, or have been, equally subject to the draft with all other men. So they are not being treated equally in their rights of freedom, if the efficient nes are taxed.

It thus would require more years of serrice and a greater fraction of the life of those who had the fruits of their labor taken from them than it would from those who did not suf-

2. Enterprisers will not take risks, if they are obliged to take all losses. Their losses can be infinitely more than six per cent in any year; and if they are not allowed to make more than a six per cent profit when successful, in the long run their capital will be dissipated.

3. A tax like this would reduce the standard of living of all workers, because it takes away from society and management of the most efficient and thus retards the accumulation of tools

4. There is no justification for conscription under a free enterprise system. But two wrongs do not make a right. If, however, all people are onscripted during certain periods of their life, it is not discrimination.

5. It would tend to fool the workers and make hem believe that they eventually would not suffer by wars; that they would not have to pay for wars by a lower standard of living. This would end to reduce their opposition to armed conflict. It would make it much more likely that we would become involved in war, than if we what the war was costing them.

6. The corporations that had been inaccurate in their accounting and had not charged off depreciation, and had a lot of useless machinery standing on their books as capital, would be permitted to make more real profit on their actual tools than the efficient corporation.

7. It would tax the people who had their wealth in the form of corporations at a different rate than it would tax private citizens who individually owned their business.

To summarize, the confiscatory tax violates the principle that all people should be equal before God and equal before the law. It divides

Dr. Smith, in the same article, contends that the last war made 23,000 millionaires, through The implication is that it is harmful to other

workers to permit people to become millionaires. If a man serves his fellowmen by serving his state, why should not his fellowmen be willing to compensate him? If he gives more for the are much nigher than the normal rates, why should people take this profit from him? Did not Jesus say, "Is it not legal (some translations say is it not right), to do with my own as I will?" Did He not also say, "To him that nath shall be given and to him that hath not, even that which he hath, shall be taken away"!

Yes, to tax away excess profits would in the misery and poverty to the great mass of people than if we taxed all people in proportion to pay the bills as we proceeded with the war. By borrowing all this money we inflate values and do untold harm to the post-war go veration.

The Nation's Press

VIA BOSTON TO ARCHANGEL (New York News) Sudden Change

Out of a practically clear sky, the Maritime Commission announces that after next Tuesday all U.S. supply shipments to Russia will go, not via Seattle or San Francisco to Vladivostok, but via Boston to Archangel, Archangel is Russia's Arctic port on the White Sea southeast of Kola eninsula. It is ice-free as a rule only from July to September, but is vulnerable to icebreakers,

and Russia has some good ice breakers. hear the Maritime Commission tell it, the shift from Vladivostok to Archangel was decided on as a favor to Boston, as far as we can make out. The commission talks vaguely about making greater use of various port facilities and pre enting possible congestion-which ought to make the Boston Chamber of Commerce feel pretty ood and the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle chambers mad as hornets.

But is this the real explanation? Is Japan Appeased?

were rumors earlier this week that Japan had warned the United States Governmen that any more American ships taking oil, gasoline, tanks, planes or any other war material to Vladivostok would be intercepted by the Japan ese Navy and seized or sunk.

Some people entertain the theory that the Archangel shift is a result of that rumored warning. Meaning that our Government has perhaps appeased Japan by consenting to take its war-supply ships off the Vladivostok run. This theory is strengthened by the fact that the change not a mere matter of issuing a statement. It will require either a revision of the Neutrality Act or the use of Panama's or some other nation's flag on these ships, Archangel now being in a combat zone by Neutrality Act proclamation.

Two-Front War Is Postponed We are well aware that "appeasement" is a horrid word to some people, and that the Roosevelt Administration will catch it from those people if the Archangel decision turns out to have

een an attempt to appease Japan. We don't feel so bad about it. Indeed, we feel good about it, whatever the reason for the change

may have been. A week ago, this country was on the verge of war with Japan. It would have started out as a naval war. It would not have been a pushover, in our opinion. It might eventually have drawn in most of our Navy's ships and planes, and, fighting far from base, they might have run into disast

One Question: Peace Or War? TEX'S

hibition against entrance of ships

We believe that in addition to neutrality peal, Congress should at the same time consider two other proposals; one, a declara-tion of war, and two, the lifting of all restrictions against use of the American draft army over-

We hope that Congress will debe considered as one program.

quences will be as grave as those ing war will be inevitable. Another of the world's legislatures will be instable. Another of the world's legislatures will be lost, the treasuponsored as an end in itself. Such sponsorship, we believe, its mis- seems to us of equal importance

not protect that ship from sub- morale. marines. You don't have to be a In the successive steps which to war. have only to reflect that if arm- ward armed warfare the opposi- to what the decision will be. But the submarine would not be able sulted or considered. Consequent- we will know that it has been to menace Great Britain. Britain ly the opposition feels that it has arrived at by the process of Ammerchant fleet and that would been fairly beaten. Whether the be that.

Administration course is right or decision is a duty.

We believe that the question of lifting the prohibition against the arming of merciant ships should not be considered alone.

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We believe that if Congress authorizes the arming of merchant ships, without at the same time considering the implications of its feat every one of these proposals, action, the effect will be that it But our main purpose now is to has vacated its own constitutional tell why we believe they should power to declare war. We believe that it will have given another The arming of merchant ships branch of the government a power is a half measure. Its conse- of action where a complete shoot-

to the constitutional phase. That go to achieve a victory. A gun on a merchant ship does is the consideration of national

naval expert to know that; you our administration has taken toing a merchant ship protected it, tion has not been adequately con- if it is otherwise than we hope, would have only to arm its fine been overridden, that it has not erican democracy.

By Archer Fullingim

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

write-up on the Harvester-West-

ers perhaps angered by insinu-

erner game that "The Western-

ations that they hadn't the in-

testinal fortitude to bounce back

from a defeat by Amarillo, put forth their best playing of the

season to clip the Harvesters

story he wrote, "The Western-

ers were blocking better than we've seen them this season,

and their tackling wasn't far be-hind. 'If only they'd played

this way a week ago,' was a fre-

quent comment. Most of the

Westerners said, after the game,

that Pampa would beat Ama-

rillo. They said the Harvesters

and played with more spirit, that

blocked harder, tackled harder,

Amarillo couldn't stop those

backs." . . . That's what the

to me it seems slightly tinged

with fervent wishful thinking.

You can always afford to brag

on your enemy after you've whipped the stuffin out of him.

The Harvesters' next game is at

all about Amarillo until they do

paragraph in the Lubbock

to town Saturday, carrying a

reputation as the best football

years." In the next paragraph

"they return to Pampa Saturday

night divested of that reputa-

can justify that reputation is

er, that's going to be a job,

first quarter. Plainview is go-

with no dozing throughout the

ing to be enough to think about

without thinking of Amarillo!

Sgt. Omer Harrell of Fort Knox,

to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

that they had moved to Electra

of Pampa high school in 1938,

geant at Washington, D. C.,

er's three-year enlistment will be

not plan to re-enlist in the army

all the selectees came in, he says.

Vork and the eastern states do

is gripe, he said. "What-ever

you want them to do, they don't want to do." If we had a mil-

lion soldiers like Omer we'd have

the greatest army in the world

plans to visit his brother Paul

here a day and go on to Electra

goofy characters. Starting in Cin-

and stayed with it 12 years. After

to see his folks.

and no morale problem. . . Omer

up early next year, and he does

The army has changed since

the selectees from New

throughout the summer.

Ky., came to Pampa yesterday

R. G. Harrell and found out

Tex., recently. Omer, graduate

was stationed as supply ser-

to murder Plainview, and broth-

tion."

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And the only way they

team from that city in eight

the writer hastily added that

Plainview, and they should forget

something to justify this opening

story: "Pampa's Harvesters came

Lubbock sports writer said, but

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sports writer claims in his

the Neutrality Act, but of all the Chance that it now offers. Those If we are to have war, its success-on these ships will be killed and ful prosecution demands a single-So what arming merchant ships to sacrifice beyond any point we amounts to is to breed incidents, have yet known. That spirit is ness of purpose and a willingness graver ones than we have yet lacking as witness the wave of had. It simply insures that before strikes. A great number of peovery long we will have to consider ple do not accept the decisions made. They are merely resigned to them.

The lack of hational morale in warfare is a greater danger than a poorly equipped army

So it seems to us past time that our foreign policy be laid before the people, not in pieces like a jig saw puzzle, but as a full pic-Let us have a full congression

we must do and where we must

Let us also discuss the neces sity for war and the alternatives We have expressed our hope as

The full acceptance of such a

People You Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3-John Alxander, who thinks he's Teddy posevelt, is busy these days chargng up a flight of stairs which he pelieves is San Juan Hill. Or else he's clattering down them en route to the basement to dig another lock in the Panama Canal.

In a large chest in the living room lies the corpse of a certain Mr. Hoskins. "Teddy" thinks it's another yellow fever victim and is preparing to bury it in his excavation downstairs. But he's just being humored by his two gentle maiden aunts. The latter know that Mr. Hoskins really is the eleventh onely old Christian gentleman who has been speeded to a happier world by their thoughtful hospitality. They ave him a glass of wine

To a horror-stricken Cary Grant, Josephine Hull and Jean Adair proudly explain their hobby and the ecipe. "For a gallon of elderberry wine," says the one who is Aunt Martha, "I take a teaspoonful of arsenic, and add a half teaspoonful of strychnine - and then just a pinch of evanide." "Should have quite a kick," mut-

ters Mr. Grant.
"As a matter of fact," explains the aunt who is Abby, "one of our gen-tlemen found time to say, 'How de-

Massey As Karloff

Mr. Raymond Massey, another ephew, has not yet appeared in the proceedings. He's busy in the makeup department having his face fixed to look like Boris Karloff.

Practically everybody in "Arsenic and Old Lace" is crazy. Even Cary Grant has the role of a drama critic. Priscilla Lane is perhaps the only one who'd get by a psychiatrist. and she nearly goes out of her mind trying to figure the reason for Grant's unbridegroomlike behavior.

With a certain forced dignity and restraint, Hollywood usually tries to belie accusations of goofiness. So it's a relief to find a production in which everyone lays aside his strait-jacket and has a good romp-even such a macabre frolic as this one. It's interesting that in order to find a beievably mad trio of principals (in addition to Massey, who is dis-guised) Warner Brothers has imported part of the cast of the stillthriving stage hit. This is the first instance I know about in which a studio has been able to arrange a leave-of-absence deal for a group of players, and no doubt Warners

paid plenty. It's amusing, too, that all three of these much-desired people have een cold-shouldered out of Hollywood in the past. Josephine Hull appeared in one short more than 10 years ago, Jean Adair's movie career was limited to playing Lee Tracy's mother in a B flicker at

Metro in 1933. John Alexander fared little better, out he tried a lot harder. For 10 straight summers and one whole year he sat in studio offices and estered casting directors. In all that time he landed a couple of oles as a sheriff—also in B pictures

Back To Broadway last September he was sure cinnati stock, he joined Robert Manthat Hollywood wanted no part of tell's Shakespearean troupe in 1916, him or his services, so he went back to Broadway and got the part of the canal-digging bugle-tooting loon Mantell's death, Alexander kept on "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play with classical interpretations a few opened last January and easily will seasons, then tackled the tough job run through 1942.

un through 1942. Alexander hasn't always played vehicles.

If we had tried to convoy ships to . anivostor, we would have taken on a tremendous job. At the same time, we were (as we still are) a naval war with Germany in the Atlantic; and this war has proved no pushover to date,

We think this new and milder policy toward Japan is a wise one. If the President has set out deliberately to appease Japan, we see no sane

> HILLMAN TAKES BLAME IN THE DETROIT MESS (Los Angeles Times)

By his testimony before the Senate defen investigating committee, Sidney Hillman, c akes the blame for refusal of Federal Work Administrator John M. Carmody to award a houring contract in Detroit to a bidder low by \$431,00

Hillman said he advised rejection of the awar for fear of producing "labor strife" in Detroit, key defense city. The low bidder, he declared, he operated on an open-shop basis and had trouble with the Teamsters Union as well as the A.F.I. illding-trades group. The cost of the govern-

Highlights From Latest Books By JOHN SELBY

"Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," by Rebecca West; (Viking; 2 vols.:

Rebecca West could have told the story of what was once Yugoslavia on ice, . . . The rules have been country are. About the only places in half the 500,000 words she has used in "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," but I am glad she did not. Falcon," but I am glad sne did like the heads-up team

As this enormous two-volume work stands now, it contains not only the bistory and the pertinent facts, but genius to catch a spirit in few words, it can be if it gets down to business. and Miss. West is not that. She is a writer of prose bordering on genius, and an observer of almost fanatical Pampa finally did settle down Sathoroughness. These attributes are sufficient to her needs.

Miss West spent years poking about Yugoslavia, sometimes with her husband, often with a Yugoslavian whose wife was a peculiarly unfortunate German. These and other characters in the long narrative are foils to the fact which Miss West uncovers. As they move through the flashing Yugoslavian background they reflect as few other things could the swirling life and the tangled assorted people. The country may never again be called Yugoslavia, but some of the people will remain, and one is convinced that they will remain essentially the same people Miss West took such

They are an almost incredible peo ple, these Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. They have been shaped by their bare mountains and fertile oases, primarily, but also by those who have tried to subjugate them, and have succeeded only in conquering them. There was Rome, many centuries ago, and then a period of glory for the Serbs, and then the Byzantine empire flowing ver the land from the Venice and Austria came from the north, and the Turks with fanatical brutality came again from the east.

five centuries, and the Balkan wars which were the prelude to the World Nazis have come from the more disen, but she loves them. It would color the book throws about them.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Plans were complete for the fornation of a junior chamber of com-

merce here. Walter Nelson, Jr., mayor of Wichita Falls, was chosen as the guest speaker for a banquet to be held at the First Baptist church. The Salvation Army, headed by

Ensign H. L. Ryan, started its drive for \$2,400.

Five Years Ago Today Pampans found their drinking water free from taint, as paint dried in storage tanks.

Firemen put out a fire at the Odus Mitchell residence, on Mary

The Harvesters were to play Bor ger at Borger on Armistice day.

ent construction, he intimated, was of small importance compared with the danger of "gambling with defense."

Hillman obviously places no reliance in the solemn pledge of the A.F.L. hierarchy not to engage in strikes endangering defense. Here is testimony from inside the union movement as to the value of union agreements, as well as a commentary on what union monopoly of buildi

Hillman also admitted there was no legal justification for rejecting the low bid. Carmody has already testified the Justice Department in formed him he had no right to pass the low bidder for any such reason.

In other words, the United States govern ment, through these two officials, has submitted to blackmail. Hillman and Carmody, in effect, at willing to pay \$431,000 of the taxpayers' money to the A.F.L. to avert a strike, which places the nsaction on a par with the asserted extortio in the motion-picture industry in which a com mount was involved.

In the motion-picture case, the asserted ex-tortioners were indicated and are on trial. Are the extertioners in Detroit any less guilty?

THE insult supreme for the Pam pa Harvesters bobbed up in the Amarillo Globe-News vesterday with a prediction from Jerry Malin, Ama rillo sports writer, that Plainview
High will win over Pampa next
Treasury department across a barrel week when the two teams meet in an Armistice Day game at Plainby a couple of Amarillo radio an-A third Amarillo nouncers. radio man, Bob McDonald, ventured the lone guess that Pampa will beat Messrs. Malin, Linn and Watson.
... The time to do it, we suggest, would be on Nov. 20.

Ed. Vicars, the banker, believes that Lubbock is District One's toughest team. . . . He thinks Amarillo had no right to beat them by that 3-0 score. . . . Put the two teams on a dry field and Lubbock will knock the Sandies' socks off, he believes. All of which adds up to what we believe about Amarillo. still sticks in our mind that Pampa will take Amarillo. . . . One thing we've noticed about these 1941 Harvesters, . . . They don't give up against odds. . . . Even after Lubbock was 21-0 ahead of them in that first quarter Saturday, they came back to out-score the Westerners 13 to 9 for remaining three-fourth of the game,

as the first whistle blows. and from what we could gather, it from each. looked as if everybody on the Pampa is nothing in the book that says you have to spot your opponents two or . . . It just took Pampa too long to get down to business. When urday it was too late.

No German soldiers have planted their feet on American soil. But there has been a genuine invasion of America. It has taken the form of an invasion of the perfectly good American language. It is evident every day in newspapers and magazines and in public speeches. There stand the Germans: "panzer," "luftwaffe," "blitzkrieg." There is not a bit of sense in it. "Panzer" is no whit better than "tank" or "armored "Luftwaffe" does not mean car." more than "air arm" or "air force." "Blitzkrieg" conveys no more than "lightning war." There is no more excuse for it than for French names of food on American restaurant menus.

AN army rifle weighs 8.69 pounds, but after you've been carrying one all day the decimal point drops passed all his army physical tests must be recorded as the 1941 bulletin United States district judge. least likely to surprise. . . . The Nazis must find the news The Turks remained over the land | City. That figure refers only to the | ing each owner. War were only the last throes of brightwork may puzzle some of our tem would be two (the bill and the the struggle against them. Now the readers a little. Perhaps we ought mailing out of the sticker) and to explain the move is not meant since it probably would take twice tant north, and the strong faces of as an encouragement to backseat that to get in all the willing tax

you won't strike a match to check comes apparent-and staggering. be hard to read "Black Lamb and the gas until you've finished paying Grey Falcon" without arriving at for the car. . . State of Washing- be to have state highway depart- ton produces about one-fifth of our ments, for a fee, collect the tax apple crop. A fine place for doctors when license plates are bought, but -to stay away from. . . . Even there is no provision in the law for after football season is over students will hang around the colleges till warm weather sets in. . . It's federal collection agencies and if our guess that enough silk stockings it tried, there would be a squawk

Behind The News In Washington

and all because of a little \$150,000,-000 item which isn't a drop in a tenview. . . . Not only that, but Mr. gallon keg when you come to consid-Malin is joined in the prediction ering the overall billions needed to tional defense.

When the latest tax bill came out Plainview. . . . It seems to us the Harvesters ought to begin right now recommended by the treasury was on their plans to do something about the \$5 motor vehicle use tax. Even now that it has become law, you can't get any on-the-record dis-cussion of it at the Treasury department.

Certain regulations concerning the tax were laid down in the law: the e of windshield stickers as certificates of payment; the jail sen-tence and fine provided for tax lodgers; and principally the fact that the tax should become effective Feb. 1, with a prorated payment until the beginning of tax year July 1.

This little joker means that the reasury department's collectors of internal revenue will take the field Feb. 1 to collect \$2.09 from each of the 32,000,000 private and commercial automobile owners in the country - one of the neatest little problems in tax collection that treasury ever has been faced with. If a person buys a new car or a second-hand one on which the usetax has not been paid around the WE are not trying to alibi for the first of March, he will pay 42 cents Harvesters. . . They must learn less; and so on, until purchasers of that a football game begins as soon untaxed cars on June 1 will pay just as the first whistle blows. . . 42 cents. On July 1, the collectors They were dead from the neck up will have to start all over again Saturday during that first quarter with the 32,000,000 and pick up \$5

In this problem there are team was doing nothing about any-thing until Lubbock had the game who the automobile owners in the highway departments. In states, it may be assumed that the state highway departments will be very cooperative and furnish the collector with the ownership lists. But suppose there are some states opposed to the tax or for some other reason have no inclination to cooperate. That could easily develop into an insurmountable hurdleinsurmountable in so far as any solution to it has been suggested

Unknown No. 2 (and for my noney it makes the first hurdle look like a puddle jump) is what en-forcement or policing agency can the Treasury department employ to check up on five or ten or 15 million motorists who might refuse to comply? What headway could the indful of secret service agents and Treasury department investigators nake against millions of potential violators? Could city, county, or state enforcement agencies (nearly always short on funds to do even the ordinary work assigned to them) be expected to help out?

Unknown No. 3-and it's not so much an unknown as a question -is can the government afford to turn the already overburdened federal courts into something similar to traffic courts for the simple nur-The fact that Joe Louis pose of collecting a \$5 tax? If you want the answer, ask your local

There have been no official anments so far as to th subjugated countries especially re- ods of collecting the tax. Under convolting. . . . False alarms dropped sideration is the plan of obtaining 30 per cent in a week in New York the state ownership lists and billfire department, however. . . . The lute minimum of letters required by proposed OPM ban on automobile the government under such a sys-

The ideal thing, of course, would congress can't force states will be given for Christmas to keep heard all the way to the U, S. Su-

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

'Pop's been all over town reading that letter from Bill about making two touchdowns, but he doesn't say a word about the postscript telling about his burn grade in

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the Pampa Harvesters and the Plainview Bulldogs battled on Harvester turf. It was the first time a Plainview team had ever defeated a Pampa eleven. This year the Harvesters are determined to avenge that one

Before the season started the Harvesters grimly announced that they wipe out former defeats. They did just that against Childress but stumbled Saturday in Lub-

That loss to Lubbock hurt. But it wasn't a death blow by any means. tt was just the type of injury that goal before them.

But back to the dope sheet. Here Armistice Day when there's scheis direct comparison. Pampa lost duled to be plenty of fireworks. It was just the type of injury that

again. Lubbock was beaten by Ama-rillo and there were those who said what's the use, the results are the Westerners would fold up. But never the same as the paper fig-they didn't. They played their best ures. game of the season Saturday in Which to get ready for Plainview be thrown into a three-way tie. ones. Coaches Buck Prejean and And it can, by Pampa beating Plain- Mac Best will try to smooth out the

Saturday before starting the final drive to the season's end.

Although almost all of the 19

their 28th meeting last Saturday.

vided geographically, are:

Midwest-Minnesota

Pacific coast-None.

East-Fordham, Duquesne

They are all busy this week-end

Texas A. & M. going against South-

The program by sections:

Midwest-

New York university.

Oklahoma, which smothered Kan-

sas 38 to 0, has an appointment with

Iowa State, whose injury list disappeared in the 27 to 0 beating giv-

Texas, with Pete Layden on the

tor over Pitt, plays Wisconsin.

kansas machine, 7 to 0.

the winners tackle Alabama, 30 to 0

conqueror of Kentucky. Louisians

State, beaten by Tennessee, takes on Mississippl, and Auburn tangles with

Mississippi State. The Volunteers, who blancked LSU, 13 to 0, have

islana gentlemen.

Far West-

for the Bulldogs. They are a four-touchdown better team than the Harvesters on paper. But what's dope in this district.

We deteated Talett 12 to 0. On the other, hand, Lubbock beat Borger 52 to 0, while Plainview defeated Borger 12 to 0, a difference of 40 points. Lubbock defeated Pampa 30 An underdog can rise up and win to 13, a difference of 17 points.

was figuring that the district might and those eight days won't be idle view and Amarillo. So the Har-vesters, like the Westerners, have a vester machine last Saturday and

Only Six Major Perfect Teams Left In Football

Fans Begin To Talk Turkey In Southwest

By RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff

Folka couldn't help talking turin Southwest conference foot-

tween the unbeaten Texas Long-horns and Texas Aggles—a battle which may he for conference and

Texas must face a stubborn Baylor squad Saturday in Waco and pass-dangerous Texas Christian the following week in Austin. And Texas should win both.

The same goes for the Aggies, although they have a much tougher assignment—Southern Methodist's Mustangs this week in College Sta-tion and Rice's Owls the following Saturday in Houston.

The Longhorns-who coaches say are the best team in the confer-cnce's history—crushed S. M. U. Saturday 34-0—the first Texas team to win over the Ponies since 1933.

Down deep Texas coaches knew the Methodist game would make or break the great Longhorn machine. Since last summer they have primed the Steers to disregard the Mustang jinx that has hovered over

Saturday that jinx faded in to the thin air when Pete Layden and Jack Crain moved methodically

defeats in conference history. The Aggies, who had run rough- Dartmouth, 3 to 0 victim of William shod over five opponents, met a and Mary. Yale, beaten by Brown, is corker in Arkansas Saturday and at Cornell, loser to Columbia, 7 to 0,

when the sun had descended behind on Paul Governali's long run.

crushing 40-0 loss to Texas a week

ago by unmercifully whipping weak Centenary in Houston Saturday night, using reserves most of the T. C. U., still one of the best pass-

ing teams in the nation, may have another Davey O'Brien in sophomore This Corpus Christi flash got his

chance when the Christians' sparkplug, Kyle Gillespie, went out with broken leg in the Aggie game. Against Fordham Nix was terrific. his passing gave the bidextrous sophomore, Maurice 3-12 win over Baylor. Wade, in the annual meeting with Frogs a 23-12 win over Baylor. breather-Centenary in Shreveport

14 Names Blasted Off Unbeaten List

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Op-onents combined with last weekend's rain and mud to cut 14 names off the list of the nation's unbeat- its roster at full strength and now Bob Meyer went down to scout the en and untied football teams

Thiel, one of the Eastern repre-

sentatives, yielded its first touchdown of the season. Arkansas Tech, also unscored upon until last week, went completely awry and lost.

Miami of Florida stayed in the list by blanking Texas Tech, 6 to 0.

The Texans were previously unde-Others who skidded from the ranks were: Pennsylvania, Western Michigan, North Central of Illinois, 27 to 7, showing little resemblance Wittenberg, Temple, Vanderbilt, St. to the team that lost to Oregon Francis, Ohio Wesleyan, Black Hills State early in the season.

Teachers and West Texas State. Simon Guggenheim Dies

NEW KORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Simon Guggenheim, 73, former U. S. State, master of Idaho by 33 to 0, senator from Colorado and inter
but with UCLA as the victim, entertains Washington, whose huskies stopped Montana, 21 to 0. Oregon be an iron man . . Before the hockey season opened President Al Sutphin tossed a luncheon for his was watching aviation cadets of his phin tossed a luncheon for his was watching aviation cadets of his

and industrialist, died last night in Mount Sinai hospital. Guggenheim and his brother Daniel, built up from their Colorado mining properties what was considered one of the world's largest mining and smelting industries

GREATER INTEREST RETURNS

today how you can invest you safely, greater returns. Fire ges, sound real estate. M. P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (A) - The Sports Roundup by flighting potent opposition and adverse weather conditions last week, relax a bit this Friday and

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (The Special News Service)—'The week's gridiron teams which remain unbeaten and hero, if you ask us, wasn't Minneuntied snap into action, a pair of sota's Bud Higgins, nor even those elevens with a tie to their discred-Ivy league punters who averaged 40 it tangle in the coming program's foremost game — Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore. to keep the upsets from being more upsetting, but the groundskeeper at The Midshipmen sloshed to a 13 the Polo Grounds the Polo Grounds . . . While Larry MacPhail had been making the pro 6 triumph over previously-un-Gradually the path is being clearbeaten Pennsylvania, while the mud Dodgers practice in tennis shoes to ed for that Thanksgiving baith bear and a hard-hitting Army eleven held keep his turf from being ruined, the Notre Dame to a scoreless draw in Polo Grounds stood for cleats all week and then three games during the week-end, two of them in pour-Fifteen of the country's unbeaten and untide machines slipped to the ing rain . . . Latest addition to the baseball rumor list is that the Yanks side in the grime and mud that characterized the Saturday play will bid for Ken Keltner because throughout the east and much of the illness . . . Only trouble with that one is that Rolfe would like to cut The six major perfect teams, diin on the World Series dough for a year or two more . . . Jimmy Johnston, who wouldn't leave town until out of danger from his recent opera-Southwest—Texas and Texas A. & tion, is due in Chicago today to get Bob Pastor ready for Booker Beck-

Brass Ring Dept.

with Fordham at Pittsburgh, Duquesne at St. Mary's, Minnesota en-Coach Hobbs Adams' daughter tertaining Nebraska, Duke taking on who isn't old enough to be a Kansas Davidson, Texas playing Baylor, and State co-ed, worked out the figures on how K-State was improving and predicted her daddy's team would beat Nebraska . . That 12-6 score should be her passing mark in the math exams when she enters col-Fordham, a 17 to 0 victor over feared Purdue, now has only Pitts-burgh, St. Mary's, and New York are split between this column's four through the ponderous Pony line to university threatening a perfect rec-score twice in the first half. university threatening a perfect rec-ord—and a bowl bid. Harvard, which right, and George Halas, who insist-Dame, and Princeton entertains

Monday Matinee Fight folks hereabouts think may-

be Mike Jacobs had a swell idea about re-running that Robinson-Ziwhen the sun had descended behind the beautiful Ozarks A, and M, had only a meager 7-0 win—a 58-yard return of an intercepted Arkansas for a touchdown by Felix Bupass for a touchdown by Feli Boston Eagles take on Wake Forest. a printing press last summer and Mitchell will not return. learned just recently he'd damaged Minnesota's cripples will attempt to hand Nebraska its fourth straight setback, and Northwestern hopes to forget its 8 to 7 loss to the Gophers against Indiana. Michigan, 20 to 0 first . . . Nat Fleischer, Ring magawinner over Illinois, is idle. Iowa, zine editor, bringing ous a boxing surprise 13 to 7 winner over Bo Mcrecord book next month to beat them Millin's aggregation, meets Illinois, all. He even plans to include the and Purdue goes against Michigan financial figures on every impor- Lambert, Bill Tom Closs, Chet Pal-State, whipped 19 to 0 by Missouri. tant battle since John L. Sullivan's mer, Whitlock Zander, Stencil Nor-The latter club will display its am-

Today's Guest Star

Earl Lofquist, Providence Journal: "In the long, long ago there was a Big Three in football. Yale, Harvard and Princeton were the Big en South Dakota. Ohio State, vic- Three. The expression is now used only by historians."

bench, whipped Southern Methodist goes against Baylor. SMU, 34 to 0 Boll Weevils against Moravian . . The weather was the victor in the victim of Jack Crain, will try to Bob watched four periods of their meeting of Notre Dame and Army, both members of the honor roll last week, with the result that their game was a scoreless draw.

Thiel, one of the Fastern representations of the result that their game was a scoreless draw. ed so well that the Weevils put on a Rice, a 54 to 0 winner over Cenpassing attack that was good for 21 mary, tries the Razorbacks next, completions, even though they lost, and Texas Christian tackles the Lou- as usual.

Odds-And Some Ends

Jim Ryan, who coaches boxing and Stanford, apparently clicking again, cross country at Siena College (Alinvades Southern California, which bany, N. Y.) has a couple of promising teams and no schedule. So many rivals have had to cancel their schedules that he has just one boxing date left and none for cross California, also a 27 to 7 winner center, has played five games this Vanderbilt, its perfect record a \$50 bill on each plate . . The parents of "Indian" Bill Geyer of Colspoiled by Tulane, 24 to 14, starts anew with Sewanee as the foe, while Germany.

tangles with the Kentucky Wild-cats this week.

South Carolina, beaten only once



of Baylor after a 4-yard gain for-

ING NOT ENOUGH AGAINST GOPHERS—Bill De Correvont

BY SCORE OF 23 TO 12-Van Hall, Texas Christian back, is

tackled by Bud Gatewood (55)

picks up 9 yards during second quarter of Minnesota-North-

apolis, Minn. Final score: Go-phers 8, Wildcats 7.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

egitimate complaint.

DALLAS, Nov. 3 (A)-Jack Crain

as. At the final whistle TCU

Basketball In Southwest

DALLAS, Nov. 3. (AP)-Basketball gathers steam throughout the Three more touchdowns were added by Princeton, 6 to 4, takes on ed the Bears would lose a game or Southwest conference today although most of the squads will not though most of the squads will not be complete until the football campaign ends and the boys who double on gridiron and maples start shooting at the hoop.

And as the seven members move

Seniors O'Neal Adams, R. C.

tional league clubs have been look- iors Gordon Carpenter, Noble Robing over Tommy Colella, Canisius bins, Clayton Wynne and Ken Mc-

have seven lettermen each.
Rice is headed by tall Bob Kinton and Placido Gomez. The latter was held out last season due to an injury received in practice.

A. and M. has Ray Jarrett, Bill
Henderson, Charlie Stevenson, Fred Nabors, Ray Klutz, R. B. Bayer and LONDON, Nov. 3. (P)-American-

worse than Fordham could do with Arkansas A. and M. last week, Coach outs until the football season ends air ministry reported today. Other numeral-wearers are Mark The attacks were carried out de-

oldsky. termen, Bryan Lloyd, Johnnie Sebeck, Roy Baccus and Hugh Welch.
Teyes Christian University also has four. They are Buddy Barron, py Blackmon.

lettermen, Malcolm Kutner, Leslie Croucher and Les Sander.

Well, Well, What A Way To Run An Army

RANDOLPH FIELD, Nov. 3. (A)-What a way to run an army! phin tossed a luncheon for his Cleveland Barons. First course was a \$50 bill on each plate . . The parents of "Indian" Bill Gever of Colembra 4 woman and her husband walk-A woman and her husband walkgate came from the same town in ed up and the woman asked Lieutenant Spicer:

"Is that your parachute?" Lieutenant Spicer replied that it

intitle Howard as their next opponent.

In the southern circuit, Duke has the tough portion of its schedule behind it and next plays Davidson.

The Dukemen banged to a 14 to 0 Maryland is at Georgetown.

Invades the Big Six for a meeting with Kansas State, which spilled North Carolina State, after beating North Carolina of its schedule behind it and next plays Davidson.

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Invades the Big Six for a meeting with Kansas State, which spilled North Carolina State, after beating North Carolina bernment," the woman remarked to her husband as they walked away. The Dukemen banged to a 14 to 0 Maryland is at Georgetown.

Classified Ads Get Results

Mackenzie Declines Crain, The Boot Reporting On Parley Salesman, Has HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3 (A)-Legit Complaint

The outcome of conversations on 'anything and everything" between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada, remained a secret today, but there was every indication the parleys had strengthened alreadvfriendly relations between the North American neighbor-nations:

King himself was authority for the statement that his week-end does look like somebody would fur-And as the seven members move at the rambling old Roosevelt home into the cage grind, it looks like had been "profitable."

to the idea that major phases of the learned just recently he'd damaged a nerve in his shoulder . Four Nafor consideration. It was underback, but the Buffalo Tigers of the American league hope to sign him midable indeed. stood there had been an emphasis. Rice and Texas A. and M. also tive actions of the Canadian and American governments in the next tive actions of the Canadian and few weeks, on greater economic col-Rice is headed by tall Bob Kin-ney. Others returning are Harold Application and cooperation in de-fense production.

Pete Watkins, star highjumper of built Hudson bombers of the coasthe track team who lettered in bas- tal command attacked a fish oil 228 yards. ketball two years ago and is re- factory on the Norwegian coast

Bellew, L. V. Arnett and Joe Friv- spite bad weather which forced a home in Nocona. lull in the air offensive against Southern Methodist has four let- Germany after a week end of in-Texas Christian university also ras four. They are Buddy Barron, Besides the bombardment of the Clinch Second Place

L. A. Monroe, Al Wagler and Flop- fish oil factory, a recurring target for the RAF now to prevent the Texas lists only three returning oil from reaching Germany, the chance this week to clinch second was bombed, a small supply ship ence football race.

The Aggles, who moved back into

inactive overnight, sent over only curred at one point but no casualgovernment said slight damage oc-

The British declared they had sunk or seriously damaged at least The flight commander answered 20 German ships during the past that so far he had not had to use three days, inflicted fresh damage

Plainview Looks Rather Difficult, Says AP Story

Ft. Worth 6 0 0 131 19 Austin, Sam Houston and Jeff Da-Conroe 7 0 0 124 21 vis occupying equal places.

(By The Associated Press) It will be a full month before the trict 14 where Conroe also is un-6 teams to battle for the state beaten and untied and might give 16 teams to battle for the state will be certified but it's a fairly safe bet that at least 14 of them can have important games scheduled but only upsets could throw them

Amarillo still must throw aside Pampa and Plainview and the latter looks rather difficult. Pampa had been regarded as a threat but Lubbock beat the about push them out of the pic-Although only seven districts

son's play indicates these will be in the scrap for the title the week

Paris; district 6, Highland Park trict 15, Austin; district 16, Corpus

Records of Texas schoolboy foot- teams and four of them are tied 7 0 0 250 32 weeks, the first when Lamar fell 7 0 0 245 19 before Austin and the other when unbeaten Jeff Davis, the favorite, was defeated by Lamar. Capping

6 0 0 150 26 the climax, Australian 6 0 0 147 26 the climax, Australian 6 0 0 147 26 the climax, Australian So the picture now has Lamar, So the picture now has Lamar,

appear to be any serious arguments with the leaders unless it be dis-Goose Creek trouble.

The other district favorites still from their vantage points.

Nine teams remain undefeated and untied in the state. McAllen plunged from the select circle last week in an upset at the hands Corpus Christi and Lufkin were pushing each other out by waging a scoreless tie.

The teams with perfect records

have undisputed leaders the sea-Sunset. Waco, Temple, Masonic Home, Conroe and Goose Creek. Three teams have not been de-District 1, Amarillo; district 2, feated but have their records mar-Wichita Falls; district 3, Sweetwat-red by ties. They are Corpus er; district 4, Ysleta; district 5, Christi, Lufkin and Gainesville.

Paris; district 6, Highman are:
(Dallas); district 7, Masonic Home are:
2—Wichita Falls, 3—Sweetwater,
Worth): district 8, Sunset 2—Wichita Falls, 3—Sweetwater, (Dallas); district 9, Breckenridge; 4—Ysleta, 6—Highland Park, 7—district 11, Tyler; district 12, Lufk-Masonic Home, 11—Tyler, 15—Ausin; district 14, Goose Creek; dis- tin, 16 (South Zone)—Brownsville In the other districts the leaders are: 1-Amarillo and Plainview, 5-Missing from the list are prospec- Paris and Ginesville, 8-Sunset and tive-champions of districts 10 and Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), 9-Breckenridge and Mineral Wells, 10

In district 10—Central Texas— —Temple and Waco, 12—Lufkin Waco and Temple are moving to- and Nacogdoches, 13—Davis (Housward a showdown two weeks hence. ton), Sam Houston (Houston), Aus-Both are undefeated and untied and tin (Houston) and Lamar (Houston), they have similar records. It would with the latter boasting a percentbe difficult to pick a probable win-ner. age lead only because it has played more games; 14—Goose Creek and District 14—the Houston area—is a terrific jumble. There are seven Conroc; 16—(North Zone)—Corpus Christi and Robstown.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 1

The Wildcats have only to hur-

Not since Coach Tex Oliver left

1938 have the Wildcats displayed

such power—power that whipped the Texas College of Mines 33 to 14 Saturday and three other confer-

They knocked West Texas State

out of the ranks of the nation's un-

beaten and untied elevens Saturday, 00 to 13, and replaced the Buffal

which will represent the conference

highlights this week's conference

The Texas Miners take on Ari-

zona State at Tempe Saturday

while Texas Tech entertains Creigh-

ton in a non-conference game at

Lubbock, Hardin-Simmons will be

Five per cent of all urban tax rev-

enues is generated by motor vehicales, a survey of the Bureau of Bus-

iness Research of Boston university

Arizona's tussle with Flagstaff

in El Paso, Texas, January 1.

gridiron scramble today.

Ben Collins Still Leads Nation's Football Scorers

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)-Al-

Saturday for an unsullied confer-Border Conference ence season, at least a co-champion. Ben Collins, West Texas State ship and a possible bid to the Sun 7 12 16 Arizona for Oregon university in

Southern Independents Bill Dudley, Virginia 6 10 12 1 Small Southern Colleges Lewis Green, Catawba 8 12

6 11

guy with the piano build could roll up if the going was rough and Coach the time. Jack has averaged 4.7 vards per

minute this season, counting yards gained rushing, punt and kick-off returns and forward passes received and intercepted, meanwhile hurrying to 66 points as top scorer of the Southwest conference. That means he could average 282 vards each 60 minutes and would boast 1,692 yards had he played all

Think he couldn't do it? Well, Texas played Southern Methodist nere Saturday and for a while it looked like a battle. Crain got in more than half the time and gained

A Good Scout

Before his Upsala team played

Before his Upsala

Crain pays his way through school Blind Man Knifed

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 3 (AP) Oklahoma A. and M. has its blind. Let's see if it's so." communique said a wireless station place in the Missouri Valley confer-

the spotlight behind league-leading Results could not be observed. Tulsa with a 13 to 6 victory over Nowever, the communique said. Creighton, will play St. Louis uni-Reuters quoted the German agen-cy, DNB, as saying British Spitfires attacked Alderney, one of the Ger-louis defeated Loyola of Los Angeles man-occupied Channel islands, last 21 to 13 Saturday.

night and that one of them was There are four non-conference

shot down and the pilot taken pris-oner. games Saturday. Tulsa, 13 to 7 vic-tor over Wichita university, will play The German air force, relatively North Dakota State at Tulsa. Drake tral conference champion, for its foe at Des Moines and can look for a hard battle. Creighton moves into the Southwest for a game with Tex-

though held to a single point in his club's first defeat of the year, Arizona On March

his club's first defeat or one year.
Ben Collins of West Texas State retained his lead as the nation's best For Border Title collegiate point-maker.
The Lone Star state's halfback now has 88 points—12 touchdowns (AP)—Arizona university had an inside lane and a downhill run to

and 16 conversions-in seven games and is closely pressed by Milt Jannone of Hamilton college, the Eastern leader, with 84 in five contests. The leaders, showing player, col-lege, number of games, touchdowns, lege, number of games, touchdowns, dle an underdog eleven from Ariextra points, field goals and total zona State of Flagstaff in Tucson

vell-known boot salesman, has a Milt Jannone, Hamilton As long as he gives each Satur day from his business to the University of Texas football cause, it

Small Midwest Colleges 2 0 68 at the top of the conference stand-Southwest Conference

Jack Crain, Texas

6 8 18 0 66

Barring an upset, Sun Bowl onecials will have to decide between Marvel Harshman, Pacific Lu-theran . 5 10 2 6 62 Missouri Valley Conference Tony Porto, Creighton

7 9 0 0 Southeastern Conference Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt Southern Conference John Perry, Wake Forest Big Ten Pat Harder, Wisconsin

Big Six Junior Golding, Oklahoma Pacific Coast Conference Frank Albert, Stanford 4 12 Bill Micklich, Idaho 6 6 0 Big Seven

BOSTON, Nov. 3. (AP)-A blind man is under treatment for stab wounds. was at the front of his home when

Lewis Dent, Colorado State

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6:15—The Question Mark.
6:30—Sports Picture.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Mailman's All nequest Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Lisle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY 7:00-Checkerboard Time.

7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:46—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
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9:30—Dance Orchestra.
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10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
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10:45—News—Studie.
11:00—Classics in Tempo.
11:18—To Be Announced.
11:70—Classics in Tempo.
11:145—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Pampa Police Report.
12:155—Lum and Abner.
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5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News—Bill Browne.
6:10—It's Dancetime.

6:45 Sundown Serenade.
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11 Persons Killed On Texas Highways (By The Associated Press)

Week-end accidents took the lives \$495 of 11 persons in Texas when nine of family-type farms. died on the highways, one of an accidental bullet wound, and another burned to death.

The list of traffic deaths: Lewis Hamilton, 24, of near Dallas; Wesley Boyd Rankin, 38, of Port Arthur: the number of tenant-operating Boyd Rankin, 38, of Port Arthur; Frank Fuchs, 44, of Houston; Wilvin S. Richardson, Austin automobile salesman; Ella Naye King, 32, of Was "sapping the resources of the Dallas; Joe Berry Cunningham, 12, of Honey Grove; Maurine King, about 26; Mrs. Theresa Oberg, 28, of Galveston of Galveston.

Lieut. Charles W. Taylor, Jr., of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was accidentally shot near San Antonio. Mrs. Mary E. Adams, about 65, 46 years at three per cent interest.

When Egg Bites Man NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3. (AP)—
while raking up leaves on a canal bank, John Morgenstein, 24, found bank, John Mo bank, John Morgenstein, 24, found a midget egg which he thrust into his pocket. An hour later when he reached for it, the egg bit him. Extracting his hand hastily, Mor-

There are nearly 1,500 doctors among the European refugees now in England.

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wondrous work of art and nature, Dorothy Lovett, was forced to battle to make the movie men take notice of her, which only goes to show there must be lots of good judges not on the bench or in Hollywood today. She's a leading lady.

2,600 Texas-Oklahoma Families Become Farm Owners Thru FSA

By JIM PAYNE

Associated Press Staff In the dankness of a dingy dugout lived tenant farmer Zalmon Clark and his large family, walled in partly by the very soil from which they sought to wrest a meager living.

They were walled in, too, by a who sell timber and mineral rights complexity of agricultural disturable some of this income toward bances that was putting American farm families behind the eight ball of rural poverty.

kets and lost markets which cut purchase loans, with a wide assortdeep into farm income and reduced ment of cash products. working capital; changing methods of production, mechanization, which is selling enough roses to pay for Pampa. He is stationed on the U. S. caused thousands to be thrown out his farm. Another is paying through S. Saratoga. Roy's brother, Woodof agricultural employment and left the sale of tomatoes. other thousands barely able to hang FSA officials report turkey eggs is a sergeant at the Victoria flying a corn binder in action when he on; wind and water erosion and for hatching, at 13.5 cents each, school, lack of good management which have been buying a \$7,463 farm for Direction sapped the fertility of the soil.

The story of Clark and other ty, Texas. farmers was told by Homer L. Burns of the tenant-purchase division of the farm security administration's Coast Guard Put regional office.

in through the Department of Agriculture. Through a multiplicity of agencies it has sought to build up soil, boost farm prices, and teach efficient farming methods. To the Farm Security administration it gave the task of giving a by no explanation, President Roosenew start to able farmers who velt issued an executive order last

assistance diswinds a Zalmon Clark asked for help, and partment and placing it under the got a rural rehabilitation loan to command of the secretary of navy. provide tools, seed, stock, and other essentials until farm production was World War that the coast guard has adequate. Rural supervisors worked out a home and farm plan for his Mr. Roosevelt acted under a 1915 family so it could produce most of statute which states that "in time its necessities on the farm and of war or when the president shall enough cash crops to pay off the so direct" the coast guard is to be-

Above all, he wanted to own a farm of his own. Congress passed in 1937 the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act pro-viding for loans to a limited number of worthy tenants, share-crop-

pers and farm laborers for purchase This was in reply to the findings of the president's committee on farm tenancy, which reported that nearly half of the nation's farms were farms was growing at the rate of about 40,000 a year. The commit-

So, in 1939, at the age of 51, and with assets worth only \$900 after farming all his life, Clark applied for a tenant-burchase loan. for a tenant-purchase loan. These loans are made only in areas

where farm tenancy is increasing, attend a "Food-For-Freedom" meetmers in each county where the program operates. Clark was selected as deserving by o'clock, similar meetings will be held

improvements costing \$3,000, includ- M. (Spike) Evans, national AAA ading a home.

The last report to the FSA office as "are the English people getting Extracting his hand hastily. Morgenstein found a little black turtle his seven children to a university; iy need American food?", in a speech

ports it has helped 2,600 farm families in the two states to farm ownership and that of \$16,000,000 loaned there has been only one and onehalf per cent delinquency in payment of maturities. Actually, says FSA, 25 per cent

maturing their loans. These new farm owners, besides field, Wichita Falls, spent the weekproducing many of their necessities

N. D. Van Dalsem of Coleman coun-

The federal government stepped Under U. S. Navy WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.(P)-The

coast guard joined the navy today, making the world's largest fleet still larger In a surprise move, accompanied

could not get adequate financial night taking the coast guard from assistance elsewhere. come a part of the navy.

loan and leave a working capital.

Clark was a good man, a good farmer. He proved it by making the farmer. He proved it by making the estate, transfers to the navy's comestate, transfers to t mand 290 ships exclusive of picket 36 Jumbled boats and other small auxiliaries, 50 airplanes, 1,700 officers and 20,000 enlisted men. This was the second executive action affecting the coast guard in the existing emergency. On May 7

Mr. Roosevelt placed 14 sea-going

vessels and the coast guard's Ha-

waiian department under navy or-ders. The Hawaiian department had Farmers To Pledge **Greater Production**

Gray county farmers will be asked to pledge greater production of tomorrow night. Farmers living near Pampa are to

and may be repaid over a period of ing to be held at 7:30 o'clock topostmistress at Powell, Texas, was burned to death when fire destroyed mittees consisting of three local farsame time at the McLean High school auditorium. Tomorrow night, also at 7:30

that he could dispose of his assets, pay his debts, and still have over \$2,000 left as his net worth.

Region eight of FSA, including most of Texas and Oklahoma, reFriday in Amarillo.

Mainly About

Mrs. Kenneth Carman, who has been in Worley hospital a week suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, is improving. She was Miss Cleora Stanard before her recent marriage.

Indirect lighting fixtures. Used ess than 2 years. Will sell cheap.

Inquire Pampa News. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone and family of Phillips spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Heard of

Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butler of LeFors and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard of Pampa over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eizemann have

tended the wedding of Mr. Eizemann's nephew. County Judge and Mrs. Sherman White will leave tomorrow on a trip to Stephenville, where they will visit relatives, and to San Antonio, where Judge White will attend the annual convention of the Texas

County Judges and Commissioners association. Bill Fowler, new drivers license examiner of the Texas Highway pa-trol, stationed in Pampa, began his duties today at the court house. He will be on duty here from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and are considered by the American ad-

Friday of each week. September term of 31st district court opened its final week today. President Roosevelt said on Sep-The week is non-jury for the petit jury panels. Members of the grand jury reconvened. They are expected to complete their work and turn in their report by Thursday. Robert Bissett, son of Mrs. Ed

Bissett, left Friday for Canada where he will join the Royal Canadian Air Corps. He was scheduled to report at the induction center to-Jimmie Tarrant, Jr., returned to Greenland territorial limits as part Borger yesterday after visiting for of the German "operations zone about England." The reason given the past two weeks with his grand-

mother, Mrs. Roy Hallman, and Mr.

Hallman Roy Wilson of Pampa suffered several broken ribs, bruises and loss of blood in a collision near Lubbock Saturday night. Mrs. Wilson telephoned friends today that his condition is satisfactory. Mr. Wilson was driving a truck which was in collision with another truck.

Scout troop 28 of Spring creek held its annual barbecue on the Harvey ranch Sunday with 225 present. Scouters bought and prepared the food.

Mrs. Winston Savage is convalescing at her home following a serious One man was fined \$25 on an in-

Fifteen Pampa golfers played over of the money due to date has been the Huber course in Borger yesterpaid because the new farm owners day. Results of the matches had not been tabulated when the players left for home last night. Glenn Maxey of Sheppard flying

Roy Wooldridge, a member of the tacked." One East Texas farmer, says FSA, U. S. Marines, is visiting friends in S. Saratoga. Roy's brother, Wood-row, former Harvester football star, Dan Townsend's dog was watching

Directors of the Pampa Kiwanis later he emerged from the other club will hold their regular monthly end of the binder, uninjured but meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow neatly wrapped in corn stalks. night at the office of Secretary J.

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powder 99c. Phone 1490W. Fuller ing since grease will force the water brush Co. nissioned officers school of Com- be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the

Today's War Analysis

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt).

Adolf Hitler, in contributing the historical record of the battle of the Atlantic with his "we were attacked" document on the Greer-Kearny cases, becomes guilty of a historical omission.

A student years hence, reading only this German pronoun would wonder immediately where the engagements occurred. The only clues would be the statements that the Greer pursued a German U-boat "in close military cooperation with American naval forces" and that the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eizemann have returned following a three weeks visit in Des Moines, Iowa, and Nebraska where they atnaval forces "in another part of the Atlantic ocean."

This vagueness is not accidenta It is done deliberately to ignore the fact that both incidents took place while the destroyers were on duty between the United States and Iceland, which the United States government has occupied with military forces because it considers that Iceland is an Atlantic outpost vital to the defense of the continental United States. Germany long has been on plain

notice that these waters lying between the United States and Iceland ministration as vital to the defense of the United States itself, and tember 11:
"Let this warning be clear, From

now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is neecssary for American defense, they do so at their own risk." Germany sought to lay a legal basis for the use of U-boats west and south of Iceland last March 25 by a decree in which it included Iceland and the waters westward to

was that "blockade runners have been attempting to use this island (Iceland) as a base." Subsequently, German communiques have told of U-boat attacks on convoys and destroyers "entering the blockade zone." It is curious that the Hitler headquarters announce-

ment does not even go that far. One implication of the omission is that Hitler now does not recognize his own limits on the "German operations zone." The location also was left out because the principal purpose of the Hitler headquarters proclamation, as underlined by the official German comment which accompanied its release, is to try to show that "Roosevelt lied" and toxication charge in city police make Americans believe the U. S navy is being misused,

Japanese also were provided with an official German document which says that Germany has been "attacked," and thus the basis is laid for implementing-sometime in the future-the tri-power pact by which end visiting relatives and friends Some of these were glutted mar- at home, are paying off the farm here. He is in the mechanics divi- of Germany is "at-Dog Wrapped Up By Binder

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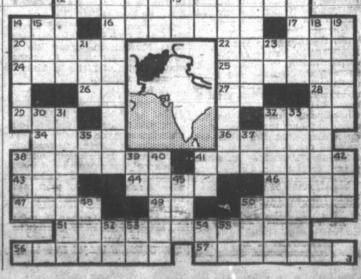
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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

suspected all along that innkeeper Chris Gordon was involved in at least two of the murders that had quiet Paradise Lake agog, but did not confide that suspicion to her daughter, Mary, to reporter Dennis Flynn, or local editor Tod Palmer, in love with Jeanle Morris. Murdered have been Herbert Cord, a killing to which gangster Stush Veretti finally confesses; Miss Mille Morris, Jennie's stern spinster aunt; Liza Holmes, Miss Hillie's maid. When police arrest Jennie, Maudie goes to Gordon, accuses him of two of the murders, tells him she knows of his old romance with Miss Millie. He admits to having lost his headwhen she accused him of killing Cord, and then to doing away with her and then Liza Holmes, who is

AHEAD OF LIT. I

CHAPTER XXV

MAUDIE had suspected that Gordon was the guilty man, but Denny and I had confused her with our talk of the numbers boys and when Veretti was picked up by the police she had become still more confused. To name an innocent man would be a terrible thing, and she had waited because none of her detective story reading had prepared her for such an emergency.

"Then," she continued, "someone came here that night, remember? Gordon said he came because Miss Millie told him she knew he had killed Cord, and that I had evidence. He said he didn't know what I could haveperhaps the I. O. U.'s-but anyway he came. I don't think he intended harming us; anyway he never had a chance with McCool raising such a fuss. And he heard I'd been talking to Liza Holmes." He had heard that from me, I

thought, with a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach.

take me long to discover that she, too, was suspecting Chris Gordon. She remembered the old love affair between him and Miss Millie. after telling us what she knew a while." She said she had gone to the inn trying to see him.

though,' she told me. 'I only had the door grumbling warnings at any more, but I knew that Denny a chance to say that I wanted to us as we tiptoed out. talk with him, and then some people came in and so I left.' "It was enough to the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)-Sen-

ator O'Daniel (D-Texas) believes

that the "same type of imperial dic-

*tators" found in Europe are forc-

at a time when every factory in

This opinion was expressed last

O'Daniel reiterated his denun-

ciation of "wild-eyed labor racketeers" and asserted that labor as a whole had the responsibility of keeping every factory open in the de-

Others on the program were Frank

of the American Federation of La-

National Association of Manufac-

turers, and James B. Carey, national

secretary of the Congress of Indus-

O'Daniel said he did not think the rank and file of laborers were "in sympathy with labor racketeers," and asked "how far would the patriotic soldier boys get if they struck for

more than the paltry sum of \$21

Carey's viewpoint was that "Labor believes with the American people that a free and reliant nation

can outdistance the challenge of totalitarian slave states," while Sar-

gent urged that the government

cease encouraging labor to believe

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it was expected to fall here today. The weather in south Arkansas was

me that. He said he waited until and Jeanie was with him. he knew Jeanie had gone to town with you and Tod. Then he went up to the house that night to talk do for you." to Liza. He said she accused him of killing both Cord and Miss Millie and he said there wasn't anything left to do then but to get rid of her."

"He must have been crazy by then," I said. "How could he think he could get clear of two murders?"

"He was mad, I knew thatdamp hair back from her forehead.

I should have talked. But I guy when he wants to marry the couldn't figure things out right. girl he loves." I was scared, and it seemed to me the police would surely find something definite. I didn't see how they could be so blind, or so slow—but anyway, it wasn't until they came this morning to take Jeanie that I seemed to come to.

him what I suspected he had done. daylight I knew he couldn't try wasn't afraid. I never anticipated table." what happened."

We knew she hadn't either. Maudie's mind just wouldn't work that way. But Chris Gordon, seeing the end of the road in sight, office and forestalled the law by putting a bullet through his head.

enough sanity left in his poor beclose she came to being his fourth and so we left her in her room

A car stopped in back and we ing Shelley and Wordsworth, went out because we didn't want when it comes to matters of love. more d'aurbing her.

THE STORY! Maudie O'Counon | completely off balance. He told | Young Tod Palmer was driving

"We're going to town," Tod said, "unless there's something we can

Denny said there wasn't, and Tod leaned over and kissed Jeanie on the cheek. "We're going to be married. We aren't going to wait for anything else to stop us." . . .

66THE kid's got something there," Denny said. "If they wait there'll always be something else to stop them." He turned to before he " Maudie pushed the me and shoved me into the swing that stood under the poplar tree. "I could tell him a thing or two "It was after her murder that about things coming up to stop a

> "Could you?" I asked, and even that was an effort because he wasn't giving me much chance to say anything.

"Yes, there might be another time when I'd call for you in a natrol wagon, or a time when I'd "I went to Gordon. It seemed arrive with a couple of boys who'd the thing to do. I meant to tell just gotten out of stir and wanted a little home atmosphere, or a And right in the inn in broad time when I'd take you out for a nice evening and get in a fight anything like that on me. No, I with some customer at the next

> "I do vaguely recall such incidents," I admitted.

"I do, too," Denny said. "I remember vividly because it would always be months before you'd had taken the only way out that forgive me. But I think I'm over he knew. He'd stepped in his such social blunders by now, Mary, dear. Another two weeks like these and I'd blow my top for sure. Wondering what might LOOKING at Maudie I thanked happen to you every time I goall the saints that he'd had well, I can't leave you again."

"I don't want to go back teach-"I had gone there and it didn't fuddled mind to do that. I don't ing Lit. I, anyway," I confessed. suppose she'll ever know just how | "And I'm sure Maudie won't need my protecting hand either. She'll victim. She seemed to feel better have had enough excitement for

Newspapermen are trained not going off into a nice, restful sleep to waste words, and Denny was "'I didn't have much chance, with McCool lying on the floor by good at his work. We didn't talk was way ahead of Lit. I, includ-

THE END

clear and with high water on tha at Vicksburg, said no flood trouble White still behind the crest on the was expected on the Arkansas be-Arkansas, no usuger on the tween Pine Bluff and the mouth reaches of the river were expected, but the situation was being watched Brig. Gen. Max Tyler, head of closely in order to take precautionthe Mississippi River Commission ary steps if necessary.



"We always call signals this way."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Go out and do it all over again, men-and this time don't forget the mustard when you capture the hot-dog

To The Widder Belongs The Spoils!





RED RYDER

The Unseen Audience By FRED HARMAN

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LI'L ABNER



MEN WERE AGAIN FORCED TO EXECUTE A SNAPPY ABOUT-FACE WHEN THEY BLUNDERED SMACK INTO DINNY, THE DINOSAUR!





By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Slightly Misunderstood WHEN MILLIE YES, LARD -GETS BACK, WHY DON'T GO AHEAD! TO DANCE ?



By MERRILL BLOSSEP No ... I'D RATHER DANCE! ANYWAY,

WASH TUBBS





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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Mediators **Begin Coal Mine Parley**

Members of the defense mediation board called into conference again today the principals in a dispute affecting the coal mines of seven steel companies and their 53,000 miners.

Chairman William A. Davis, who hopes to have a board decision on endations for settlement of the controversy before the end of the week invited John L. Lewis, a great deal of work was done. esident of CIO's United Mine Workers, and 16 executives of the after a probationary period.

last week Lewis sent the miners last war physical disability was the back to work under a truce expir- only exemption, and when a man's ing November 15.

The national labor relations board, seeking to avert another threat to steel operations called a hearing today at Pittsburgh on a by 52 riverboat operators who ask that AFL's masters, mates and pilot association be designated their bargaining agent with Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation.

The boat men walked out last Friday night, tieing up 12 towboats which tug 50,000 tons of coal daily in barges from mines in Fayette county, Pa., down the Monongahela river to the mills at Pittsburgh.

In addition to union recognition they ask changes in working hours and days off plus a 10 per cent increase in undisclosed wage rates. At three big airport plants on

the west coast 300 welders voted to strike at midnight tomorrow unless the labor board authorizes a bargaining election. These workers want to be represented by the United Aircraft Welders of America, which claims to have as members 90 per cent of 650 welders in the three plants. AFL's International Association of Machinists now represents the welders.

subsidiary, Vega Airplane company. contracts from the army, navy and personal and legal questions.

wage increase of 20 cents hourly; sary medical care, vocational traina 25 cent increase in the minimum wage, now 50 cents an hour; a to become union members after a certain period of employment.

Still on strike were welders in

would try to enroll 1,000,000 of the government's 1.250.000 employes in the United Federal Workers

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inlamed bronchial mucous mem branes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the un-erstanding you must like the way it ulckly allays the cough or you are

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RED CROSS

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In March, 1918, Pampa set up the home service section, in accordance with national Red Cross requirements, with Miss Beryl Wynne, now Mrs. DeLea Vicars, as chairman; C. P. Buckler as secretary, T. D. Hobart as insurance and law adviser, and Dr. Archie Cole as health adviser. Members of the division's lookout committee were Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, and Miss Elizabeth Brown.

"I did the worrying and Mr Buckler did the work." Mrs. Vicars declared. At least Red Cross files for those years bear evidence that First responsibility of the commit-

tee was to look after the welfare of steel companies. Only issue is the families of all men from the whether the mines shall have a Pampa chapter's territory in any union shop, under which all workers branch of the service and to help would be obliged to join the UMW them in every way possible over the fter a probationary period.

After a three-day work stoppage war. You remember that during the number came up, he was drafted, regardless of whether or not he had dependents. This of course caused real hardship in many families. It was the duty of the home service section to check all of these families regularly.

There are very few records of requests for any direct financial aid. Occasionally a soldier's allotment check to his wife would be delayed and she would be forced to ask for a temporary loan. Sometimes there was sickness and emergencies in which the Red Cross was privileged to help.

Section Kept Busy

indicating the efforts of the home that you thought of me. I had Cross is ahead." service section to help these families often thought of all my good friends and their men in the armed forces back at Pampa. Last few months the Red Cross had field directors in thinking was about all I was able all army camps, naval bases, mili- to do. tary hospitals, etc., and the local chapter worked in collaboration with these men.

Services included such things as straightening out difficulties and counted a good deal on what and allowances, reports to the very sining the tary hospitals and to the men in the armed forces on the condition of completely, and some other com-The plants are those of the Lock-heed Aircraft corporation and its cate loved ones with whom contact hospital since the first of the year. had been lost, communications to both of Burbank, Calif., and the men in both allied and enemy ter-Consolidated Aircraft corporation of ritory, and advice both to the men and what he could do to help his San Diego. The companies hold and their families on all kinds of aged father who was in falling

Then after the Armistice was Aircraft corporation's two plants in back home, there were numerous when CIO's United Automobile sation, and conversion of war risk Workers aviation division voted to insurance, getting discharge papers dress will be withhold strike action until the in order, helping speed up dismediation board had a charges for men urgently needed at chance to consider employe griev- home, helping the returning soldiers for the Red Cross and Uncle Sam. to find jobs and to return to nor-The union claims to represent mal civilian life, locating men still 90 per cent of the 10,500 workers in overseas, seeing to the welfare of the plants. It demands a general disabled veterans, providing neces-

ing when desired, etc. Interesting thing about all these union shop and dues checkoff. The Red Cross letters is that while they Expeditionary Force in France, to are no roads into that area. union shop would require all pro- were primarily official in contents, duction and maintenance employes they always carried personal messages to the boys-news about what was going on back home, what boys had joined up, who had gone to west coast shipyards and some in France, who had received promothe south who are protesting AFL's tions, news of births, deaths, the refusal to charter a welders union weather, crops, and other incidents killed, He was wandering around fast P-40 pursuit ships last night. independent of the metal trades of interest back home. C. P. Buckler The CIO announced yesterday it very little time for anything but and he acts as interpreter for us. writing letters during those years! Through the efforts of the home service section, citizens of the community carried on regular correspondence with the men in the armed forces, sending them all the news from home. Several soldiers

mentioned receiving the home paper regularly. Met Troop Trains

When troop trains passed through off the table while we eat. Pampa, large crowds were always on hand at the station to greet the men, to pass out cigarettes, gum, candy cookies, etc., made possible through Red Cross donations. And as the men started coming back, the Red Cross "Welcome Home Roll" was kept up to date.

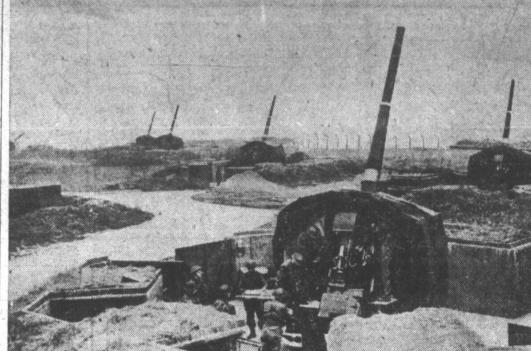
Letters from the men in the armed orces are filled with touching exressions of appreciation to the Red Cross for the personal services

One soldier wrote to the Red

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ter in the country.



Tall, Dark and Fearsome Defenders of London

Crews at sunset man giant guns of London's anti-aircraft which point death to the sky for combing marauders. Raids over the capital have been few and far between the last few months with London reportedly now girdled with such nests, capable of throwing up an almost impenetrable wall of steel.

But the files are filled with letters It gave me great pleasure to know many other ways. Then, as now, my condition has been such that Pampan Injured In

"We have had some good times in camp, and we of the --- engineers were rather proud of ourselves and misunderstandings over allotments would do to the kaiser, but somehow of the well on which he was working and allowances, reports to the fam- the very thing that I did not count measles, diphtheria, lost my voice Funeral home ambulance.

(He then made some inquiries about his insurance and allotment health.)

"I do not know just when I will Threat of a work stoppage at Bell signed and the men began to come be transferred from here to military hospital, probably before you will Buffalo, N. Y., was at least deferred letters regarding bonuses, compenthing about what I asked. My ad-

"Hope to hear from any and all my friends at Pampa. Best wishes Your friend -

Dr. Purviance's Letter

Included in the files is the following excerpt from a letter written by Lieut. W. Purviance, A. M. C., or active service with the American Mrs. Purviance:

"You have no idea how good it makes me feel to know that you and pilots and injuring another. ing anywhere. We dressed him up caught fire and were demoli He speaks four languages as well years old. His father was a profressor in some college. There are oldest 8 years of age—who have been sleeping in a shed. We feed them as long as we are here, but don't know what will become of them after we leave. They shoo the flies

"Believe me, this war is hell in more ways than anyone can conceive. We would like to ship all three of these boys to America, but can't, of course. The chilldren are going to be quite a problem after the war is over. They will get a living, but that is all; they will never have any childhood. It will be a grown

"The more I see of the Red Cross. the better I like it and the more I think of it. No task seems to be too great for them, and there are some dovich were lost yesterday on the very large ones here, believe me. Every dollar given to them is worth its weight in gold. They are working everywhere from your country to the front trenches, and it is hard work here. God may be for-

Cross chapter from a hospital: "My gotten, but the Red Cross, never. dear friends, I received your letter. The Y. M. C. A. is doing great It gave me great pleasure to know work, but it seems that the Red

Oilfield Accident

A. C. Wilson, employe of Cassidy of our major's compliments. We injuries this morning when struck and Redmon, suffered serious head on the head when the crown block fell. He was brought to the local

His condition this afternoon was reported favorable. The accident occurred 15 miles northwest of Pampa

AIRMEN

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was unable to gain altitude because ice had formed on the plane The rest of the rescued fliers declined to tell of their experiences. After resting here they were taken to Placerville. Harry Bladerston, Georgetown

merchant, said he sighted wreckage near Tells peak and found one motor buried six feet in ground. The place where the bomber broke up is about 10 miles west of the southern end of Lake Tahoe. There

Three other army planes crashed in the state Sunday, killed two-

John are in a good country and that At San Anselmo, north of San you will have plenty to eat and a Francisco, Lieuts. R. E. Speckman place to stay. One of our officers and Thomas Leroy Traux rode to rate discrimination and giving all adopted a boy whose folks were all death against Bald hill in their sections equality is as important in living where he could and sleep- The planes struck only 20 feet apart, tor. Lieut. Walter D. Radovich, flying

as writing them, and is only 11 of 13, parachuted to earth near Santa Venicia, six miles away, and be announced at the convention broke a leg in landing. Army men three little fellows here now—the hunted the wreckage of his plane. Search was also being made for four other missing army fliers..

Lieuts. A. B. Dannell and R. D. Leimbacker were unreported on a trip in an army training plane from March field in southern California to Moffett field, near San Jose, Lieut. Robert Agnew, likewise flying a trainer, disappeared on a scheduled 30-minute hop from Stockton to

Lieut. Richard N. Long of Connellsville, Pa., missing 10 days, was still being sought in the mountains man from the start. Suppose the east and north of Fresno. His pur Red Cross will try to take care of suit plane and four others—their pilots later located - disappeared from the same P-40 squadron, then numbering 19 and northbound, from which Speckman, Traux, and Ra-

return trip from Washington State. First known survivors of the nine aboard the lost bomber, based at Salt Lake City, were Corp. Sterling Isom of Hurricane, Utah, and Pvt Aldon H. Stookey of Corning, Calif

They were found on Tells peak by woodsman and brought into the Georgetown Ranger station, where they told how the huge ship, en route from Reno. Nev., to Sacramento, Calif., snapped in two while traveling 200 miles an hour. They were literally thrown into the air, they said, and the plane dug on out of sight into the snow.

GURNEY

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cuvered to bring out their maximum strength on the question of adopting the Foreign Relations committee's amendment to the house-approved bill permitting the arming of cargo ships. The committe amendment would broaden the meas ure to repeal those sections of the resent law which bar merchant ves- by saying, "Music is a concord of sels from belligerent ports and from

An independent check showed 51 enators publicly or privately committed to support of the broader legislation, with 37 listed as definitely against it.

Since only 49 votes would be eeded for its adoption, that ac- both concerts. The program: tion seemed to be a foregone conclusion. But the eight senators listed as "undecided" among the chamber's 96 could make the vote tion, Massenet; Rondino, Beethoy-relatively close by joining the opposition or could give the adminissawet Voice, Saint-Saens; The tration a substantially large majority by going the other way.

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Carpenters May Enroll In Class Tomorrow Night

Members of the carpentry trade who failed to enroll in the night class in carpentry science last week may do so tomorrow night, according to W. H. Galloway, instructor. to W. H. Galloway, instructor.

Books for the course will arrive tomorrow and will be distributed at he meeting. Those registering tomorrow night will be allowed to make up time and continue study with the class.

Class meetings will be held Tues day and Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock in room 112 in Junior High school. The course is sponsored by the lo-

cal school system and the state school board

PAMPANS

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D. Hamlin of Farwell begins its sessions at 3 p. m. Monday and will clear declarations and resolutions to the house of delegates which will be in session all day Tuesday.

Convention speakers will include Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad commission; Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Techno logical college at Lubbock, and T. Semmes Walmwley, acting deputy director of the office of civilian defense in Washington.

Sadler, speaking on "The Public and Transportation Charges," Tuesday will declare that elimination of national defense as any other fac-

The organization will launch an inter-community defense and presanother P-40 in the same squadron ervation contest among its affiliated towns with names of entries to Freight rate declarations to be presented the house of delegates will include:

Declarations from the convention work committee calling for independent Texas participation in the interterritorial rate investigation now being made by the interstate commerce commission; for complete portrayal of the Texas case for rate equality; asking that the railread commission be the official agency to represent Texas in the national case; soliciting the governor to aid in making effective the entire program.

LATE NEWS

German ships last night off the Norwegian and Dutch coasts to make a total of 24 vessels sunk or damaged in less than a week, and also attacked a fish oil factory en the Norwegian coast, the air ministry announced tonight. One ship anchored in a Nor-wegian fjord, and a tanker and smaller ship off the Dutch coast

were reported set afire.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (A)-Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) today urged complete repeal of the neutrality act rather than "another halfway measure" while Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) contended that the measure should be retained because "America's welfare and the perpetuity of her institutions does not necessitate our under writing the wars of Europe and

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sweet sounds," and that's the way the boy played. The school is sponsoring matinee and evening concerts, with Miss Helen Martin and Carl Adams charge of arrangements.

Admission will be 28 cents for adults and 10 cents for children at Adagio and Allegro, Haendel; Concerto (A Minor), Saint-Saens; Liebesleid, Kreisler; Thais, Medita-

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP) - Selected

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 (AP) (USDA)

Hogs 4,000; fairly active, 15-20 lower; top

10.40; bulk good to choice 180-300 lba.

lbs. 10.25-10.35; few 140-170 lb. 9,50-10.25;

sowa 19.15 lower 9,:00-9.56; stock pigs

10.00 down.

Cattle 18,200; calves 3,700; light weight

fed steers and yearling heifers of strictly
good and choice grade opening steady;
otherwise little done on slaughter classes

bidding weak to 25 or more lower; stock
er and feeder classes comprising around
65 per cent of receipts opening sters/;
choice Colorado fed heifers 12.35; choice

light weight fed steers 11.76; choice stock

steer calves 12.25-12.50; light yearling

stockers and feeders 8,00-10.50.

Sheep 7,800; very little done; scatter
ed opening sales trucked in native lambs

steady to weak; sheep steady; good to

choice trucked-in native lambs 11.00; Colo
rados held above 11.35; carly sales slaugh
ter wes downward from 5.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Butter, ipts 550, 520; firm; creamery, 93, 34, 364; 92, 354; 91, 344; 90, 33 CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (Ar)—Buter, 10: plot 550, 520; firm; creamery, 93 score 5%, 3614; 92, 3534; 91, 341½; 90, 33; 89 2; 88, 3114; 90 centralized carlots 33%; ggs, receipts 4,970; steady; fresh gradd, extra firsts, local 35½; cara 35; cara 35 Eggs, receipts 4,970; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 35½; cars 35½; firsts, local 35; cars 35½; current receipts 31½; dirtles 26½; checks 25½.

Poultry easy: hens, over 5 lb 18, 5 lb, and down 5½, Leghorn hen 13½; broiler, 2½ lb, and down, colored 19, Plymouth Rock 21. White Rock 20½; prings, 4 lbs, up, colored 15; Plymouth Rock 15½, under 4 lbs, colored 17, Plymouth Rock 20½, white rock 19; bareback chickens 14, roosters 14, Leghorn roosters 13; durks, 46 lbs. up, colored 15, white 16, small lolored 14, white 14; g wee 12 lbs and down 14½, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms, old 17, young 18, hens, old 19½, young 20½; capons, 7 lbs. up 20, under 7 lbs. 19.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3 (AP) (USDA)
—Cattle 4,300; lalves, 4,100; market slow; steers and yearlings steady to 15c lower, cows 10-15c lower, buils steady, killing calves teady to weark hest stockers steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6,00-9,50; good and choice 10.00-11.00; 594 lb. heifers 11.35; beef ccws 6,00-7,50; canners and cutters 3,75-5,75; brils 6,00-7,50; killing calves 7,00-10.00, culls down to 6,00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-11.50, most heifer calves downward from 10.50. Hogs 1,900; butchers around 30-46c lower than Friday's average; top 10,75; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10,55-55; good and choice 180-180 lb. 1 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 1,500; killing
classes slow and uneven; most sales around steady with last week's close but
soce bids on butcher cattle unevenly lowwer; choice fed yearling steers 12.00; good
580- lb. calves 11,00; plain quality warmed
up steers 9.00; most beef cows 7,25 and
down; canners and cutters 4.25-6.00; bulls
up to 8.00; stocker steer calves to 11.25;
other yearling calves lærgely 7,50-10.00.
Hogs 2,000; opened 10-20 lower than
Friday, closing 20-30 off; top 10,60 to city
butchers; shippers paid 10,50 early; few
sales on packer accounts to 10.40; late
sales and bids 10,30 and down; packing
sows fully 25 lower; mostly 9,25-50; stock
pigs 9,000.
Sheep salable 1,600; total 2,550; lambe
steady; top 10.75; most good and choice lots OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK page 3,000.

Sheep salable 1,600; total 2,550; lambs steady; top 10.75; most good and choice lots 10,50-75; throwouts on down-to 9,00; little done on others.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Wheat:

High Low Close
1.15% 1.18% 1.18% 1.14%-1.14

[asy 1.20½ 1.19½ 1.19½-%
uly 1.21½ 1.20¼ 1.20%-½

Effects of the aircraft industry's expanding facilities became evident last month when the OPM announced that August production reached an all-time high with a total of 1,854 military aircraft.

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pared to the plodding pace of the Russian war in recent weeks, the Germans have driven deep into the Crimea since breaking through the Soviet's stout defenses on the neckine Perekop isthmus last Tuesday. The German high command announced yesterday that Simferopol, capital of the Crimea, had been captured and that Nazi forces were

ancing swiftly toward Sevastopol, 40 miles beyond Reports in London said the Gernans were only 20 miles north of

the Crimean port.

What sudden turn had jeopardized the Red army's month-long stand on the approaches to Moscow, was not clear but informa-tion in Moscow suggested it might be the remorseless Naz pressure on Tula, anchor of the Russian line 100 miles south of Moscow, or the mere weight of endless fresh reserves of German men and machines. In London, military observers re-

garded neither situation as lost for Russia yet. The paramount question, apparently, was which would falter ista party was urging reelection of first—the Germans' power to attack without regard to sacrifices, which the Russians say are tremendous, or the Russians' power to resist dependent of the salands might soon be involved the salands might soon be involved. apparently, was which would falter the Russians' power to resist de-in war and could offer an uninter-spite their own losses of men, ground rupted administration of the na-

Also a factor was the severe weather, probably the cause for a week-end lull on most of the long eastern front and particularly for eastern front and particularly for can influence in stabilizing the pacific situation." He expressed the Freezing weather would free Germany's armored forces from the bogs in which recent rains and snow last mired them. have mired them.

the outcome of the German drives "the right spots." on Tula and Sevastopol.

If Tula is taken, the Germans could strike eastward to encircle Moscow. One report indicated they already had pushed between that city and the Red capital. Red Star, the Soviet army paper, reported continuous German blows on Tula without regard for huge

The Germans, with convenient air bases, then would have a stepping stone eastward across the narrow Kerch strait to the Caucasus Informants in London said the Russians might be sacrificing ground in the Crimea deliberately to win time to reorganize their Laurence Olivier.

deprived of its best remaining base

forces for a last-ditch defense of Sevastopol. The Germans, however, may decide to by-pass the port, pounding it into uselessness by air attack. Already, one column is said to have veered eastward toward Kerch, and DNB dispatch said a warship had

set afire in heavy air assaults. The German government, meanwhile, kept its own counsel on what might develop from its declaration that the United States had attacked Germany. General spokesmen, however, said

day had found unreserved approva of the other members of the three pute by charging anew that the United States was attacking Italian Sothern. submarines in the Mediterranean. Referring to a speech last Satur-

Friday and Saturday: "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," Johnnie asked in Il Giornale D'Italia: "Is the United States in the war?" If so let it say so and not complain Mack Brown. about possible armed reactions of the Axis powers when its ships venture into the war zone."

The assertion Saturday, based or United States naval activity in the Atlantic, set the stage for possible Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) nvoking of the Axis pact under which Germany, Italy and Japan pledged mutual aid in case of an attack on any of them by a power 312 W. Foster

not involved in the European or far

eastern wars.
Sighe multiplied in Tokyo, however, that Japan would refrain from any hasty action although opinion prevalled there that she would be more likely to accept the German than the American version of incidents involving those powers in the Atlantic.

those powers in the Atlantic. President Roosevelt and W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, conferred during the week-end but details were not announced. At Singapore, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief in India newly-arrived at Britain's far castern Gibraltar, con-ferred with Alfred Duff Cooper, far wernment, and air chief Marshal mander-in-chief in the far east.

Duff Cooper, continuing the exraordinary series of consultations of British Empire and war leaders in the Pacific region, later flew from ngapore to Dysney.

Stretching his legs while the plane refueled at Batavia, Dutch East Indies, Duff Cooper said that the far eastern political situation become "very uncertain." In the Philippines the Nacional-

tional defense act now being

inverse mired them.

Important consequences hang on Pacific was to prepare defense of

Bad weather forced a lull in the British air, offensive against Germany, in which at least 20 Axis ships were said to have been sunk or damaged and German bases in northern France heavily hit during

The Germans, however, claimed one 4,000-ton vessel as sunk in British waters last night and said If Sevastopol falls to the Germans, that others, totalling 28,000 tons. Russia's Black Sea fleet would be were presumed also as sun

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today and Tuesday: "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh and Wednesday and Thursday: "Double Date," Edmund Lowe and Una Merkel.

Friday and Saturday: "Go West, Young Miller. Lady," Bob Wills and Ann REX been damaged and a big troopship Today and Tuesday: "Riders of the Purple Sage," George Mont-

mery and Mary Howard.

way West," Brenda Marshall and Arthur Kennedy. Friday and Saturday: "The Kid From Kansas," Leo Carillo and Dick that the Reich's charges of Satur- Foran. STATE

Wednesday and Thursday: "High-

Last times today: "I Wanted Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, contributed to the dis-Tuesday: "Ringside Maisie," Ann Wednesday and Thursday: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford and

elvin Douglas.

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"And get me some razor blades," Ed breaks in.

"Look in the Yellow Pages-the Yellow Pages of the telephone book," Henry shouts. "Find the druggist nearest here. Order your cosmetics and stationery and razor blades by telephone."

7 7 No matter what you want stationery, cosmetics, toilet goods, or cameras - the quick way to find the nearest dealer is in the Yellow Pages of your telephone book.



