

The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy today and Thursday. Rain in the central portion and scattered showers in the Panhandle.

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PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening

Provided a man is not mad, he can be cured of every vanity.—Rousseau.

School Board Refuses To Accept New Building As Completed 'MOSCOW IN DANGER,' RED ARMY ANNOUNCES

Defects Must Be Repaired Board Holds

Architect's Recommendation Turned Down
Asking for a more complete breakdown of expenditures on the new school building, the Pampa school board in a four-hour session yesterday afternoon refused to accept the building as complete although a letter recommending its acceptance was presented to the board by William Townes and Frank of Amarillo, architects on the building.



Oscar Boyington, construction supervisor, presented a bill for \$6,013.83, over and above the \$10,000 already paid him on his contract and the \$3,000 yet due on his contract.

Board In Executive Session

After a lengthy discussion the board went into executive session and at 6 o'clock reported that a decision had not been reached and that a further breakdown of costs be submitted.

\$2,500 Sought In Girl Scout Drive

Annual financial campaign of the local Girl Scout council will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, following the work of the special committee this week.

Youth Had Teeth Pulled To Evade Draft, Jury Finds

AMARILLO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Federal Judge James C. Wilson said he would pass sentence today on Roy William Helfenbein, who was convicted of having teeth extracted to evade selective service.

Livestock Sales Market To Open Here Oct. 25

Under new contract owners, the livestock sales market at Pampa Recreation park will open at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Defense Must Come First, Oilman Says

Arias Locked Up In Panama City Jail

PANAMA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted president of Panama, reached Panama early today and was locked up in the city jail after surrendering to Panama police in the canal zone.

Shutdown In Gary Steel Mill Looms

(By The Associated Press)
DETROIT, Oct. 15 (AP)—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said today the union had called off a strike at the Hillsdale Steel Products Co.'s plant at the request of the Defense Mediation board.

Nazis Will Never Take Moscow, Vow Soviet Defenders

(By The Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP)—A people's defense of Moscow such as that at Leningrad, with every man using a gun and every stone defended, was urged by the Soviet press today as the German tide of invasion beat ever closer upon the approaches of the Soviet capital.

Situation More Serious Than Ever

(By The Associated Press)
A fiercely-driven new menace to Moscow was acknowledged today by the Red army, which declared the Germans were swarming forward over their own heaped dead in a mighty attempt to turn the capital's Volga river defenses flank near west of Moscow.

Rainfall in Pampa Approaches New High

A .97-inch shower fell in Pampa last night and early today, pushing the precipitation total for 1941 to within .99-inch of breaking a 13-year precipitation high.

Church Filled For Funeral Of Dr. Turner

The first Methodist church was filled to capacity with friends who paid last respects to Dr. Earl Hudson Turner, 31, yesterday afternoon.

Battle Pageant To Be Staged Three Nights

The Indians are coming back to Borger. Five hundred of them will invade Borger Thursday morning for the Adobe Walls Indian ceremonials to be held here through Sunday.

Late News

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—German military spokesman declared today that the great encirclement of the roads to Bryansk and Vyazma on the roads to Moscow were so near completion that vast German forces could be poured on east into the fight for the Soviet capital.

Japanese Ship Sails For U. S.

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Tatsuta Maru, first Japanese vessel to sail for the United States since late last July, departed from Yokohama today carrying, Domei news agency said, five Americans and 300 American-born Japanese.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. 6 p. m. Tuesday 51, 8 a. m. 46, 11 a. m. 46, 1 p. m. 46, 3 p. m. 46, 5 p. m. 46, 7 p. m. 46, 9 p. m. 46.

Texans Would Abhor Life Under Hitler, Stevenson Declares

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (AP)—Texans abhor the life that a Hitler would impose upon them, Governor Coke Stevenson told educators, legislators and farmers at a dinner in his honor under auspices of the dirt farmers congress here last night.



WON'T 'PULL ANY PUNCHES'—Threatening not to 'pull any punches' if a little black book is used against her, 22-year-old Mae West, who has been shown as she awaited to take the stand in federal court in New York City on charges of impersonating a federal officer.

Texan Hopes To Be Elected Commander Of Confederates

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15 (AP)—Gen. R. P. Scott of Dallas, 96-year-old veteran who still bears scars from the Civil War, is perfectly willing to become commander of the United Confederate Veterans.

I SAW . . .

Mrs. Belle (Mammy York) Wells up and about early this morning but she discovered the special bus trip to El Paso could not be arranged.

Call in your ads Friday afternoon for Sunday's paper. Then you won't forget it!

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

One-Man Government

Believe it or not, some of the most aggressive opposition to the current Congressional bill which would place all the Federally-owned power projects of the Pacific Northwest under the absolute control of the Secretary of the Interior, is coming from organizations and groups which favor public power development as a general rule. The municipal ownership leagues are especially active in opposition.

There is a very sound reason for this. For the proposed bill marks one of the most insidious attacks yet made on the rights and properties of the states. If it passed, local government would have nothing whatever to say concerning the disposition of the water power resources within its domain. All authority would be vested in the hands of one man in Washington.

It is of extreme importance to note that the more rapid power socialists have steadfastly fought another bill which would place the administration of the Federal power projects in the Northwest in the hands of a three-man board to be appointed by the President. They quite obviously fear that a three-man board might not go to the extremes of socialism they desire.

The Salem, Oregon, Capital Journal touched the heart of the issue when it observed that the one-man administrator plan "is totalitarian and does not differ from those in force in Germany, Italy and Russia." One-man government is the very antithesis of democracy.

THE ROAD TO WAR (New York Times). An A. P. dispatch dated Sept. 17, but published yesterday, Oct. 2, discloses that a field force of the U. S. Regular Army has landed on Iceland.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS (Herald, Lake). There is a popular misapprehension concerning the war being waged by the New Deal on American business.

GERMANS CAPTURE KIEV; DRIVE TOWARD CAUCASUS (The Christian Century). About ten years ago Winston Churchill wrote a brilliant history of the First World War under the title, The World Crisis.

Salty Waters. The Great Salt Lake is not as salty as the Dead Sea.

Strength, light weight, and the complex gadgets of war make a light bomber a machine of 25,000 individual parts and some 15,000 bolts.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sign of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

A. F. OF L. PUBLICATION CLAIMS FREE ENTERPRISE CAUSED DEPRESSION

The American Labor Citizen, the official western publication of the A. F. of L., evidently does not believe in free enterprise, judging from what they say in their Oct. 3rd issue.

No, it was not free enterprise that caused the depression, as the labor leaders would have the workers believe. It was the lack of free enterprise that caused the depression.

Yes, the A. F. of L. by interfering with free enterprise through its method of blackmailing and forcing employers to attempt to pay labor more than the customers of the employer were getting for the same skill was a leading cause of the depression.

Another thing that interfered with free enterprise being put into operation and thus helped bring on the depression, was the failure of the government to regulate bank credit while assuring the responsibility of regulating it by passing the Federal Reserve Act in 1913.

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It was six months ago that Annie, after striking for more pay, said she guessed she'd like to go to work. The studio seems to have taken her at her word.

THE NEXT SHIPYARD TROUBLE? (Caption for cartoon)

ITEM: BATTLESHIP ALABAMA BEING BUILT TO MUSIC

Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar. Allegro! Allegro! The defense program is behind schedule! STOKOWSKI! GLENN MILLER! MR. JONES - THE SHIP IS LISTING AGAIN! CAN'T HELP IT, SIR - SHE'S GOT THIS RHYTHM!

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—You may look soon, if not now, and witness an unexpected phenomenon, Ann Sheridan, actress.

People You Know

Mr. Houston Allen, 639 N. Faulkner, has a brother, Orual J. Graham, in the air corps.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."

Behind The News In Washington

TWO DISTINCT AGE GROUPS, 40-60 AND 19-25, MAKE THE MACHINES THAT MAKE WAR MACHINES

The hands are hard and capable, with long fingers blunt and square at the ends, eternal black grease under the short fingernails, eternal grease ground into the pores.

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TEX'S TOPICS

There's nothing much more depressing than a drizzly, dreary day in mid-October. This space had been getting pretty well noticed by the weather until KPDM announcer Ray Monday came by just after his return from a trip to Dallas to report that the weather always is lo-zay when he returns from a trip and it gets him down.

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You'll Rent It Quicker If You'll List It Here

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

30—Household Goods 33—Office Equipment 12 Indirect Lighting Fixtures Used Less Than 2 Years In Good Condition

FOR SALE! AT A BARGAIN INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS' 34—Good Things To Eat 36—Wanted To Buy

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation 4—Lost and Found 5—Aircraft Business 6—Female Help Wanted BUSINESS SERVICE 17—Flooring and Siding 18—Building-Materials 19—Auto Washes 20—Beauty Parlor Service

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent 47—Apartments or Duplexes PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR SALE! 50—Household Goods 53—Wanted to Rent 54—City Property 58—Business Property 61—Money to Loan 62—Automobiles for Sale

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Share leaders fell back today under pressure of a barrage of bad news from the Russian front...

NEW YORK CURBS 30 Nov 30 1941. 40 Nov 30 1941. 50 Nov 30 1941. 60 Nov 30 1941. 70 Nov 30 1941.

Flashes Of Life

PHILADELPHIA—The traditional rule that all freshmen wear white socks at the University of Pennsylvania struck a stymie when Jack Adelson enrolled...

PARKING PROBLEM ELKHART, Ind.—A new parking problem confronted Elkhart police when a countryman asked, "Where can I park my horse and buggy?"

GRANDPAPPY WAS RIGHT! PORTLAND, Ore.—When newly-fangled folk beds may be all right for city folks, but Warner Richmond thinks they're plumb dangerous.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY BETTENDORF, Ia.—Thinking she heard a growl, Mrs. Calvin Strang telephoned her husband to come home immediately and called some neighbors, one of whom brought a shotgun.

Stevenson Makes Seven Appointments AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today announced seven appointments to four state boards and commissions.

General Marshall Says Hitler Using Up War Equipment Rapidly WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—General George C. Marshall was reported today to have told a senate subcommittee that the German armies were paying a tremendous price in material for the ground gained in the drive on Moscow.

Borgan Named On Legion Committee AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—Members of the state committee of the American Legion, department of Texas, announced today by Commander Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio, included:

CHILD welfare and health—James Goodman of Midland. Rehabilitation—Lou J. Roberts of Borger. Americanism—Sam W. Weiss of Paris.

RAF Pilots Can't Understand 'English' DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Not the least of difficulties encountered by British RAF student pilots in the United States is understanding English-American slang.

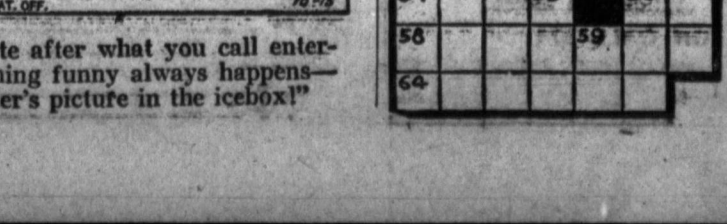
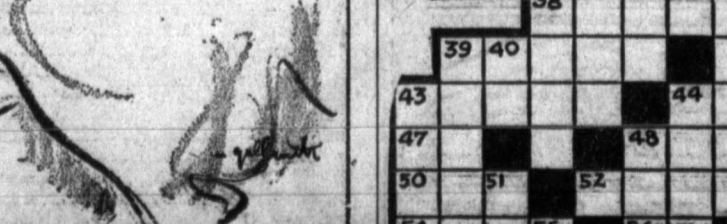
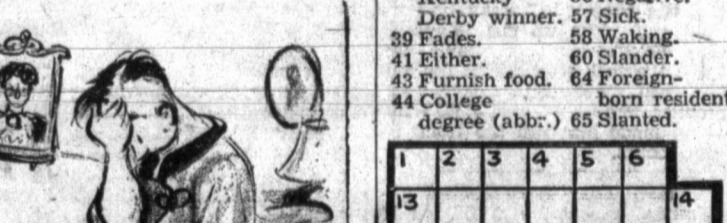
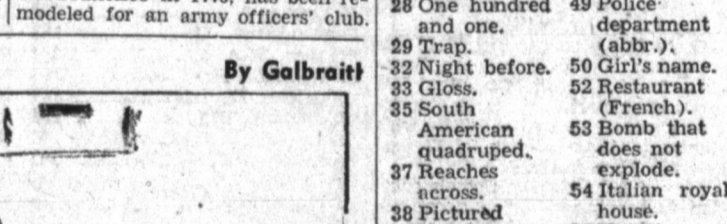
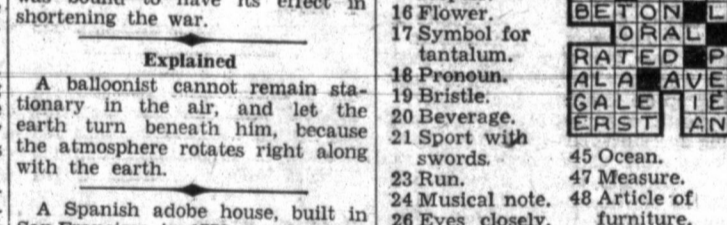
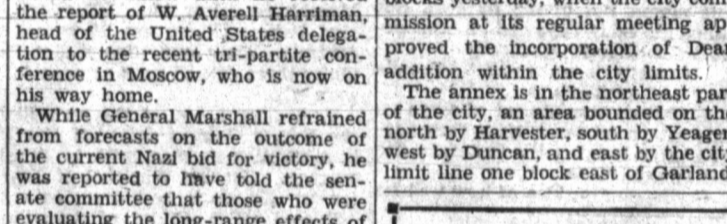
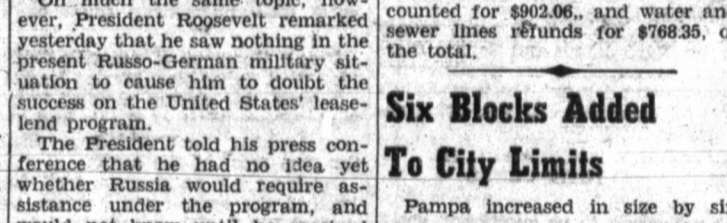
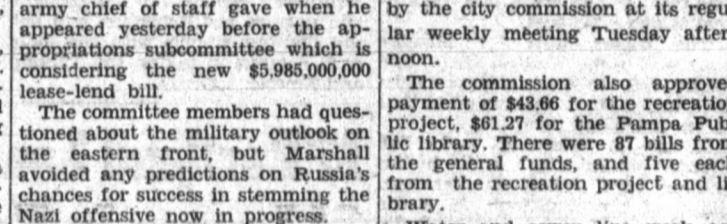
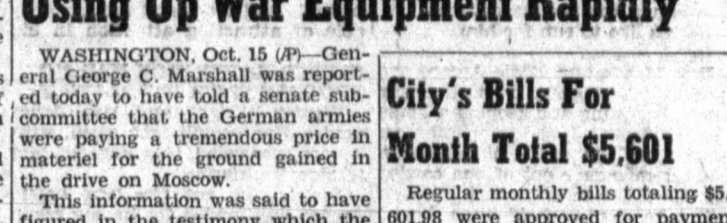
Explained A balloonist cannot remain stationary in the air, and let the earth turn beneath him, because the atmosphere rotates right along with the earth.

Side Glances By Galbraith DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Not the least of difficulties encountered by British RAF student pilots in the United States is understanding English-American slang.

CHICAGO PRODUCE 11/10/41. 11/11/41. 11/12/41. 11/13/41. 11/14/41.

CHICAGO GRAIN 11/10/41. 11/11/41. 11/12/41. 11/13/41. 11/14/41.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15 (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle market today was strong, but for a load medium to good light...



Taxes Must Be Paid To City, County, School

Three-way tax payments in Pampa keep tax collectors in a dither. This fact was brought out yesterday when the city attorney told of receiving a letter from a delinquent taxpayer, whose address is out of town, stating that she knew she had paid her taxes...

Early Release Of Bergdoll Indicated WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Early release of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, widely publicized World War draft dodger from the United States army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., was indicated today in a request by Attorney General Biddle for dismissal of 23-year-old indictments pending against him and other persons.

Nye Says British And Jews Leading U. S. Into War NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Young (R-Md.), said last night that he agreed with the stand of Charles A. Lindbergh that the Roosevelt administration, the British, and the Jews were the prime movers in leading the United States into war.

Six Blocks Added To City Limits Pampa increased in size by six blocks yesterday, when the city commission at its regular meeting approved the incorporation of Dean addition within the city limits.

FAMOUS RACE HORSE HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 22 Horseback procession. 25 One who wanders steeplily.

When you come home late after what you call entertaining a customer, something funny always happens—this morning I find Mother's picture in the icebox!

ACROSS: 1. What's a... 2. I... 3. I... 4. I... 5. I... 6. I... 7. I... 8. I... 9. I... 10. I... 11. I... 12. I... 13. I... 14. I... 15. I... 16. I... 17. I... 18. I... 19. I... 20. I... 21. I... 22. I... 23. I... 24. I... 25. I... 26. I... 27. I... 28. I... 29. I... 30. I... 31. I... 32. I... 33. I... 34. I... 35. I... 36. I... 37. I... 38. I... 39. I... 40. I... 41. I... 42. I... 43. I... 44. I... 45. I... 46. I... 47. I... 48. I... 49. I... 50. I... 51. I... 52. I... 53. I... 54. I... 55. I... 56. I... 57. I... 58. I... 59. I... 60. I... 61. I... 62. I... 63. I... 64. I... 65. I...

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: Just when it seems that the Paradise Lake murder case is closed, another body is found by Mary O'Connor and her mother, Maudie, might be "blamed" for the murder. Maudie is accused of the murder in a letter she wrote to the coroner. Second mystery is the fact that Miss Millie Morris, who had hated Cord for his attentions to her pretty niece, Jeanie, had been under suspicion because of her "back" coming back to Paradise this year with a fiancée, Margie Dixon, much to Jeanie's embarrassment. Local editor Ted Palmer takes an alibi for Jeanie and he and Dennis Flynn, city reporter, work together on the case. Both Mary and Dennis, old friends, feel that Maudie knows more than she is revealing, having talked often with each old resident as Miss Morris, proprietor of the Inn.

WHAT DOES MAUDIE KNOW?

CHAPTER IX

AS far as I could figure things out I could see no reason why Miss Millie should be murdered by city thugs involved in a Grand Jury investigation. She hadn't mixed in city life for years. One could tell that from the cut of her black dresses and her trick hats and the way she belittled city things to the summer folks. She considered her life in the town house during the winter as a necessary hibernation and returned to the lake before anyone else.

And I could see that Denny and handsome Officer John Antler were mulling those facts over when they came in after taking care of things at the dock. While they had been down there I had put Maudie to bed without too much trouble. The stiff drink Denny had poured down her was making her sleepy and she was as gentle as a child, and terribly grateful for companionship. Maudie didn't want to be alone; a feeling I was becoming acquainted with here at peaceful Paradise Lake.

"She was a nice old thing, Mary," she said while I hung up her clothes and gave her cold cream to rub on her sunburned face.

I didn't want her to think about the tragedy any more if I could help it. "Now, Maudie, dear, I'm sure she was a nice old lady. But don't worry about it. You didn't know her well, and don't start grieving."

"She was a smart woman, a wise woman. Wiser than most of you think." She stared into space, the cream in little white gobs on her fat cheeks. "She knew too much; that was the trouble."

I could feel that spot in my middle getting tight again and the cold sweat start out on my forehead. "Knew too much. What do you mean—?"

She rubbed the mess off her face before answering, and then settled down in her pillows. "She never went for this idea that the murder—the first one—was committed by some tough gunman. She wasn't a smarty like you—you and that Denny Flynn."

"Did she tell you this? What did she tell you, Mother?" I was scared now and Maudie knew it because I called her Mother. She motioned toward the light.

"Turn that darn thing out, but leave the door open."

"But for heaven's sake answer me. When did she tell you what she thought about the murder?" Maudie pulled the sheet up around her neck and closed her eyes. "Oh, go away. I can't think."

She could think all right. I knew that. She just wasn't going to talk—at least now.

IT was getting faintly light in the east before I heard Denny tiptoe up the back steps. He'd been out with the State Police and I not only wanted to know what he'd learned, but I felt that if I didn't talk to someone I'd go crazy. I slipped into my robe and remembered to use some of the Passion lipstick before going out in the kitchen to meet him.

"I'll get you something to eat," I told him. While he was there I repeated Maudie's remarks. "She knows something, but she's so darn stubborn, Denny. Maybe you can make her talk. I know she suspects someone, but it must be that she's decided she hasn't enough proof to come right out and put her finger on that person."

"She's funny that way; I mean about voicing just suspicions or harmful gossip. She talks plenty, goodness knows, but she's always the first one to defend a person one merely suspects. Proof is what her finger on that person, I suppose that's what's the matter now."

Denny nodded. "But, Mary, knowledge is a dangerous thing sometimes, and she may have something that's dynamite. She and Miss Millie must have gotten their heads together the night she

went there to phone after you found Cord's body. Maybe she only thinks she has something; you know her imagination. And then again maybe she's on the right trail. I wish we knew if she talked to Miss Millie before the old woman passed out tonight."

"I think she did, but she's trying to decide if she should tell us." "Can you think of anything that gave her grounds for suspicion when you found Cord?"

I shook my head. "It was all cut and dried, Denny. We found him and notified the police. We were just two terribly scared women and we didn't think to hunt for clues." I remembered Maudie bonding over McCool, trying to slip his harness on him Cord there in the wet grass beside the limp body crushing the mint bed. And then I remembered that next morning when she was writing in her diary.

"She's been terribly secretive for some reason or other," I said slowly, trying to connect things in my mind. "But then I guess I haven't been any rational lately anyway. I was early hysterical when we found the body and Maudie had to remind me of my age and dignity." I said, "I looked at her bending over McCool there in the wet grass just a few steps from a dead man, and, Denny, I started to laugh. I'm ashamed to think of it."

He reached over and took my hand and for the first time I had a kindly feeling for dead Herbert Cord. If he hadn't received a .32 slug in his back Denny wouldn't be there now.

TIRED as we both were we might have forgotten murders and fears and clues for a little while then, but McCool came out grumbling at the light and noise that had disturbed his night. He scratched at the door and I had to get up and put him out. That broke the moment. I could feel Denny's eyes follow me, but when I came back he was putting the dishes in the sink and he turned out the light.

"Don't worry about it," he said. So I went to bed with nothing more real to interrupt the thoughts of the evening's tragedy than the pressure of his hands on my shoulders.

(To Be Continued)

been thinking of starting the club over since he appeared at Billings, Mont., two weeks ago "before the smallest crowd ever to hear me lecture. Then I found U. S. Senator

Burton K. Wheeler had spoken there the week before, and after hearing him shout for isolationism nobody wanted to hear another Wheeler."

Every Employer Should See Social Security Number

Workers holding social security number cards were today cautioned by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, to exercise more care in guarding against the loss of their account number cards.

"We find," Reed stated, "that a substantial number of workers, thru carelessness or lack of foresight, are causing themselves or their survivors a great deal of unnecessary worry and trouble in establishing their rights to benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security act. This is brought about in many instances by the worker himself when he loses his card or for any reason does not have his card available when he goes on a new job. Every worker subject to the provisions of the act is required to have a social security account number and every employer covered by the act is required to report all employees, their account numbers, and total earnings on the employer's quarterly tax returns. Failure on the part of either to comply with the requirements only serves to confuse the worker's old-age and survivors insurance account, resulting, in some cases, in a reduction of benefits payable since the amount of the benefits is based on the worker's total earnings. Negligence on the part of either may even result in the loss of all benefits."

Mothers and wives can be most helpful in guarding against loss of social security cards and in checking with working members of their families to make certain that they have presented their cards to every employer. Account number cards should be placed with other valuable papers and should be readily available when needed. Workers should not carry them around in their pocket books unless they are seeking employment." Reed added.

'Whealers Of The World' Will Not Be Isolationists

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP)—Elmer Wheeler of Dallas said today he is going to organize "Whealers of the World" club to buy a bomber for Britain.

Wheeler, president of the Trated Selling Institute of New York City, announced at a press conference the club's slogan would be "We're ashamed of Burton." And the purpose "is to revive the spirit of 'Fighting Joe' Wheeler and at the same time save the face of all 'Whealers'."

The Texan, here to address a meeting of grocery store executives, explained that "Fighting Joe" a Confederate general in the Civil War, is recognized by 'Whealers as the No. 1 Wheeler."

His sales consultant said he had

LIL' ABNER

Surprise!

By AL CAPI



RED RYDER

What? Another?

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Let That Be A Lesson

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

True To Form

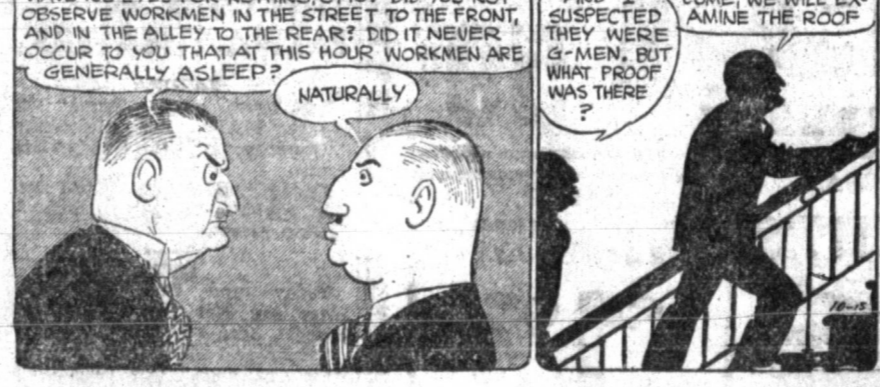
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBS

Too Bad, Buddy

By ROY CRANI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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By EDGAR MARTIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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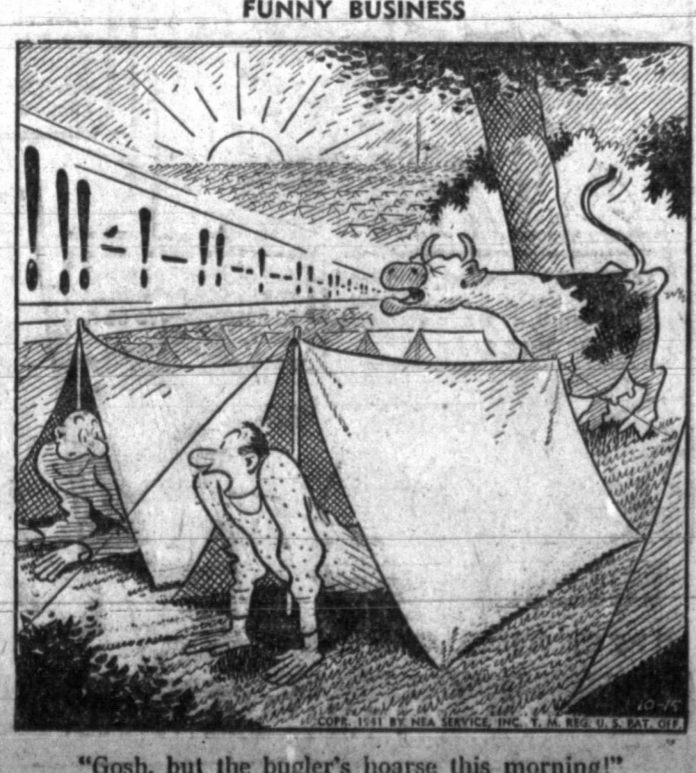
MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



"Hey, Mom—how about being patriotic and paying the defense tax on a movie ticket for me?"



"Gosh, but the bugler's hoarse this morning!"

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Moscow's very real danger has been increased still further by the launching of a violent Nazi attack against the big industrial city of Kalinin, which lies only 95 miles northwest of the capital on the main Leningrad-Moscow railway where that line cuts the river Volga.

This means that the Germans are attempting to hammer open this gateway through the important bulk work which the great river affords the capital. The fall of Kalinin would create a grave position for the defense.

At the same time the Germans claim to have captured Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow. Thus the attacking Nazi crescent before the beleaguered metropolis continues to draw tighter.

The Reds are defending their ground stubbornly. Meanwhile the much publicized weather finally is giving them some relief. Berlin itself today admits that bad weather and the mud developed from the snow and sleet are impeding operations and from now on will be the greatest enemy of the Nazi soldiers.

The fighting is furious, and reports indicate that the loss of life is terrible. I can't get out of my mind the Berlin story that in one sector the Nazi troops drove over the bodies of Red soldiers who fell as they advanced in lines 15 deep against the invaders.

The stark bravery of that Muscovite sacrifice is deeply moving. The Germans themselves must get a thrill from such devotion and discipline, for it is the sort of thing their own soldiers do so well.

And then inevitably comes the

thought of what a pity it is that arguments between nations have to be settled by the slaughter of such men who, because their young strength and courage and devotion could do so much toward making the world a better place for grand folk of their sort to live in. However, I'm forgetting that I'm a war analyst and not a preacher.

To get back to earth, the Far East remains a likely spot to watch. The Japanese appear to be continuing to worry for fear they are missing a grand opportunity to attack Russia while Hitler's pressure against the Reds is so great. However, anxiously over what Uncle Sam might do keeps showing itself and may be the chief deterrent to a move by Japan against Siberia.

The Tokyo newspaper Chugai Shogyo pleads for new efforts to prevent a clash between the United States and Japan. The paper then naively discloses what really is in its heart by saying that the United States needn't be greatly affected if the European war is extended to the Far East, but that "Japan will face great pain." That would seem to be a plea for us to keep hands off in event Nippon should decide that this is the appointed hour for an attack on Russia.

These Geese Just Waited Around Until Farmer Got Ready

LAKE PARK, Minn., Oct. 15 (AP)—Dewey Herfindal, Lake Park farmer, tells this one.

While plowing on his farm near here he saw a large flock of wild geese in the field.

He jumped from his tractor and ran to get his shotgun, but discovered the gun had been lent to a neighbor.

So he went to the neighbor's and got the gun. Then he found he had no shells.

He climbed into his car and drove to Lake Park to get shells. Then he remembered that he had no hunting license.

So he got both the shells and a hunting license and returned to his farm.

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Thrills And Spills Feature Final Races At Lake McClellan

Thrills and spills featured the final boat races of the season at Lake McClellan Sunday. The novelty races were sponsored by the McClellan Boat Club of which W. A. Nolan is commodore.

First thrill came when Mrs. Alva "Shorty" Phillips, not used to small motors, failed to round the first buoy and went over it. She managed to keep the boat from upsetting and finished the race. Artie Shaw and Mrs. W. A. Nolan, winners in the handicap race, "went swimming" for the first ducking of the day, when their boat capsized as they landed at the dock.

Mrs. C. N. Barber and Mrs. George Lawley got into wind difficulties in their row boat race and landed on shore and not at the dock. Frank Huskins crossed in the wake of the Phillips boat in the last race and threw his motor which dropped into about 70 feet of water.

Results:

Turn-around race—J. W. Phillips, first; Alva Phillips, second; Artie Shaw, third.

Fisherman's race—Barnett, first; Jeff Rheas, second; Phillips, third.

22 h. p. race—Phillips, first; Bob Andrus, second; Roy Branscum, third.

Handicap race—Artie Shaw and Mrs. W. A. Nolan, first; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, second; Mr. and Mrs. Branscum, third.

New Boxing Czar

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—Texas boxing and wrestling today was under supervision of R. M. (Bill) Cummins of Weslaco, one-time Southwest Texas Teachers college grid-iron star and former high school grid mentor.

He was named supervisor of the two sports by State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed after two months service in the labor department.

Long Trip

The trail distance between Fairbanks and Nome, Alaska, is 700 miles. It requires from 30 to 40 days to make the trip by dog sled.

NYA Sends 64 To Defense Jobs

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—Sixty-four boys from National Youth Administration resident training centers at Marshall, Waco, South Houston, and Inks Dam, near Burnet, were employed in the past two weeks by two Texas Defense Industries, State Administrator J. C. Kellam announced today.

Tool and steel corporations hired the youths who were given NYA work experience in manual skills including blueprint reading, welding, foundry, sheet metal and machine shop work.



MOVIES AND RADIO ARE STUDIED—Appreciation of movie and radio is the name of a new college course at West Texas State. The art and techniques of the two industries are studied in their relation to education, entertainment, and public affairs. In the above picture, left to right: Top—Jerry Daniels of Spearman, Dr. C. W. Freed, and Gretchen Andrews of Texline edit an educational film. Lower left—Nola Margaret Blue of Hereford and Mickey Ledrick of Pampa learn something of film splicing. Lower right—Dorothy Jane Day of Pampa examines a professional film at a local theater's projection booth.

AFL Aims Guns At Racketeering

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor was prepared to act at its convention session today on alleged racketeering and law-breaking within the AFL.

The resolutions committee's reputation of racketeering was ready for presentation to the convention, after having been crowded out yesterday by extended debate on other subjects. Chairman Matthew Woll said the committee report, based on the executive council's criticism of law-breaking, was awaiting a place on the calendar.

The AFL yesterday adopted resolutions condemning the practices of the National Labor Relations board and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

The labor board resolution called for amendments to the Wagner act to take from the labor board a large share of its "tremendous power," from which the resolution contended the AFL has suffered ever since the board's reorganization.

The criticism of Arnold was for his attempts to turn the anti-trust laws against labor unions.

U. S. Holds Radio Crew Without Bail

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The United States held without bail today the 20-man crew and a woman of the seized Norwegian fishing vessel Busko, described by naval authorities as a supply ship for a now "disposed of" Nazi German radio station in Greenland.

Authorities maintained a closed-lipped silence concerning crew members, who listed themselves as Norwegians, and gave no hint of what the next move would be.

Brought ashore under escort of a United States naval vessel, the Busko contingent was sent before an immigration service board of inquiry and charged with entering the United States without proper documents.

The customary penalty would be deportation, but with transportation to their homeland unlikely, it was expected the 20 men and the woman—believed to be the wife of one of the crew—would be held indefinitely.

Colonization Of Baja California Opposed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 (AP)—Proposed colonization of lower California by 100,000 Sinarquistas was opposed by the chamber of deputies yesterday after a heated debate during which the semi-military organization was characterized as "a shock brigade prepared by Nazi agents."

By acclamation, the chamber approved a resolution asking President Manuel Avila Camacho to reconsider and withdraw his approval of the colonization plan on the ground that if carried out lower California would become a potential base for Nazi activities and a grave danger to western hemisphere security.

Deputy Alfredo Felix Diaz, who sponsored the resolution, declared bluntly that the Sinarquistas constituted an Axis-sponsored fifth column which "obeys a premeditated plan of espionage prepared by the agents of Hitler and is the enemy of Mexico and the world's democracies."

Emphasizing the strategic importance of Magdalena Bay, which is being enlarged and improved as a Mexican naval base, Diaz declared fifth column elements should not be permitted to gain a foothold on the lower California peninsula.

Committee Approves Neutrality Revision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The arming of merchant ships for their protection against submarines, aircraft and surface raiders moved a step nearer actuality today with approval by the house foreign affairs committee of the repeal of a neutrality law provision which now prevents such armament.

Committee members said there was no change in the simple resolution originally considered. There was no record vote, members added.

Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) planned to ask the house rules committee later in the day for permission to bring the legislation to the house floor tomorrow for strictly limited debate and expressed belief the house would approve it by Friday.

"There isn't anything to it," Bloom said in forecasting passage tomorrow night or Friday.

Rep. Mundt of South Dakota, a Republican member of the committee who is opposed to lifting the neutrality act's ban on arming cargo vessels, conceded there would be little or no opportunity to amend the measure on the floor.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA
Last times today: "Texas," with William Holden and Claire Trevor.
Thursday: "Bachelor Daddy," Baby Sandy.
Friday and Saturday: "So Ends Our Night," Margaret Sullivan, Fredric March.

REX
Today and Thursday: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry.
Friday and Saturday: "Bad Man from Deadwood," Roy Rogers.

STATE
Today and Thursday: "New Adventures of Tarzan."
Friday and Saturday: "Round-Up," Don Wilson, Patricia Morrison, Richard Dix.

CROWN
Today and Thursday: "The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders.
Friday and Saturday: "Frontier Fury," with George Houston.

Texas Boys Place Second In National Dairy Show Division

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15 (AP)—In dairy production competition in the 4-H club division of the National Dairy Show the Texas team of James Burrell Adams and Joe Byron Taylor of Como placed in the second group.

Except for the first two teams from each region, entries were placed yesterday in the first, second or third group instead of being ranked. The Texas boys demonstrated "The Selection of Dairy Cattle by Classification."

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