The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday except for high cloudiness in the central and south portions. Slowly rising temperatures Tuesday.

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"Natural difficulties will arise

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a whole, solving all problems."

Selectees For

See NO RETREAT, Page 8

November Named

1909-William John Haley.

Bruce Allen Ginn, Pampa

FBI Agent To Talk

To Pampa Retailers

the federal bureau of investigation

basement of the First Methodist

be the speaker, but due to an FBI

Two new directors are to be elect-

Toastmaster will be Frank Foster.

by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor

ed at tonight's meeting.

Ehrlich,

church.

premiership, declared firmly

Retreat,' Says

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Between the tree and the bark it is better not to put your finger.-Moliere.

FDR Address **Expected To Be Significant**

Defense Strikes Will Be Discussed By President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P) -President Roosevelt made no en-ragements except the usual Mon-lay conference with legislative eaders today so he could finish its speech for tonight's Navy Day dinner—a speech expected to be of paramount significance in the field of international affairs and national defense.

The entire nation joined the navy today in observance of a day set to honor the ships and men of the fleet. Vessels in port donned the full dress of signal pennants but for those churning Atlantic and Pacific swells it was battle dress as

international affairs in six weeks, is expected to stress not only how in Europe currently affects America but also enter-related domestic problems such as defense act ban on the arming of merstrikes. It was believed he would chantmen. The committee broadmention specifically the strike in ened this to repeal also of the procoal mines owned by companies who hibition against American ships' enturn out defense-vital steel.

The speech also may discuss the bat zones. progress of the navy in keeping Atlantic sea lanes clear of hostile craft. It will be delivered shortly to rush out somewher and get into to see Alton, the driver, tumble from after 10 p. m., Eastern Standard a real war" but was pursuing a the bus, dragging a man by the all the major networks. Mr. Roosevelt's last major speech

In a preliminary Navy Day statement-sent as a letter to Secretary force and lawlessness," he said. "We side. We cut his clothes off and sent Knox-Mr. Roosevelt praised the nation's sea force for its readiness to assume the role of front line defender, and at the same time he called on "all Americans x x x to pledge to their navy a support involving willing sacrifice of personal, sectional and group interests in order that we may remain united

Although numerous observances were arranged the country over, ships and navy yards alike were existing emergency

Detour On '60' To Open Tuesday

It was still Panhandle and Amarillo via Borger today for west-bound motorists on U. S. Highway

Two miles west of White Deer, a two-foot "lake" has covered an area extending from north of the railroad tracks, through the railroad culsouth to the highway. Extent of the lake is about 11/2 - You can filibuster little issues, but not big ones. We have the votes

A five-mile dirt road detour around and the people know it. today by the Texas Highway department, working out of the Panandle office. The road will be from one-half mile east of the lake, then south a mile and a half, then due west to intersect the highway according to the engineer in charge. He said the detour would be too wet to travel today, but a maintainer was in operation and the detour should be open tomorrow.

There is no way to drain the water off the strip, but the water level is expected to go down fast and the road, closed since 2 o'clock Friday morning, is expected to be open to traffic soon, according to information from the local office of the Texas Highway department. Buses from Pampa to Panhandle and Amarillo are being routed through Borger.

There is no trouble on U. S. 60 east of Pampa, or on any state highway in Gray county, the local office of the Texas Highway department said today.

Members of the Texas Highway

patrol were busy directing traffic on U. S. 60 west of here.

Shortage Of Private Telephones Reported

Government priorities orders are making themselves felt in Pampa's Lewis' rejection of the President's telephone industry. L. H. Johnson, manager of the

work pending further negotiations Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, said today that because of an inability to obtain needed materials tive mines organized, with nearly now is impossible to install pri- 100 per cent strength in some mines. vate telephones in many sections Captive mines are so-called because

"It's a loss of revenue to the mpany," Mr. Johnson said, "but because of the government priorities on materials we find it impossible to fill all orders.'

telephone company official stated that in many instances the company is forced to request subscribers with private lines to share their lines in order that their neighbors can have even a party line telephone.

HEARD

That Joe Gayden drove to Lake McClellan yesterday and borrowed row boat so that he could get to couple of his oil wells located in center of the "McConnel Lake," five miles west of Pampa on the oad to Borger. Owners of other wells in the lake in turn borrowed he boat from Joe who has suggested owners get together and

rtraits! One 8 x 10, fifty cented. Koen's Studio. 405 N. Well

15 Burned To Crisp In Alabama Bus Crash By Tornadoes

Filibuster Not Likely, Says Texan

A statement by Secretary Hull that "We won't be in any war until Hitler decrees that we shall" was presented to the senate today as it opened debate on a measure to remove the neutrality act restrictions on American shipping.

The senate foreign relations committee made public the testimony that Hull, Admiral Harold R. Stark and others gave in closed session last week when the committee considered the bill which it approved Saturday, 13 to 10.

The legislation, as passed by house, would repeal the neutrality tering belligerent ports and com-

Hull testified that the United States had "No purpose or intent 100 yards from the scene, ran out Time, and will be broadcast over course dictated by "the law of self arm. defense."

> against an avowed movement of was on fire, and he ran to the roadshould pursue a somewhat resolute him to the hospital." course, not enough to be foolhardy, not enough to get unnecessarily in- a substitute for Robert Johnson of to trouble, but enough to command Montgomery, who arranged the the respect that one brave man has change to have the night off. for another."

Stark, chief of naval operations, said cars gathered quickly after the expressed the view that more than crash and explosion. Stephens half of the successful attacks quoted Alton as saying the bus against merchantmen in the cur- caught fire just before it struck the rent war had been aimed at un- bridge railing. armed ships.

the expanded measure, White House lieutenants called for final the bus, the second section of a action within two weeks.

Although Nye's remark seemed to hint at prolonged debate Changan Connally (D.-Tex.) of the relations group held this vie "I do not believe it will ta more than two weeks to pass the bill through the senate. Although

there have been mumblings abo a filibuster, this is not the kind of a situation in which anybody would conduct a filibuster. "This is a time of emergency, and don't believe the country will stand for any filibustering tactics.

Connally remarked that several policy had assured him they had barn after milking time. no intention of seeking to delay action on the pending measure.

See FILIBUSTER, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) -

coal miners in captive

The United Mine workers claimed

today that practically all of the

mines of the nation remained idle

in answer to a strike order of President John L. Lewis despite a

sechnd appeal by President Roose-

velt that the miners stick to their

K. G. Adams, press official of the

operation in the interest of national

defense.

Miners On Strike

UMW, said Lewis would reply this union shop, were at work, but that

afternoon to Mr. Roosevelt's second 25,000 others were idle. There was

Death claimed its 15th victim today in the Montgomery-Birmingham passenger bus crash which transformed the interior of the carrier into an inferno.

W. P. Alton, driver of the third section of the local run last night between the two Alabama cities, died in a hospital here of burns resulting from his heroic efforts to rescue his screaming passengers.

Lou Finney, Boston Red Sox outfielder, identified one of the dead as his first cousin, Mary Eleanor Finney, 24, physical education teacher at Montevallo, Ala. She was en route to the school from her home at Buffalo, Ala.

Bodies of the other 13, burned beyond recognition, awaited positive dentification at two funeral parlors. Coroner J. Mell Martin said three other dead have been tentatively identified as William D. Davis, Troy; Alonzo Renfroe, Banks; and Alton ity B. Yates, Union Springs. All were youths from South Alabama en route to a Civilian Conservation

The bus struck the concrete railing of a bridge four miles south of here last night. Almost instantly it was a mass of flames, the blaze visible for three miles or

Hardie Jones, carpenter who lives

"The driver went back into the "It is all important that we de-fend our rights on the Atlantic with some more people. His clothing

> Alton made the trip last night as Mac Stephens, another witness,

C. V. Courson, Montgomery man-

Following committee approval of ager for Southeastern Greyhound grees. the bus, the second section of a and colder, was the scale of weather three-bus local run between the Alabama cities. He listed those in the hospital as:

W. F. Penn, Clanton CCC enrollee, rious; Private Otis Lemsford, Westrille, Fla., en rote to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., serious; Chris Crumpler, Enterprise, Ala., slightly burned; Robert Scroggins, Birmingham, slightly burned; Sam Terry and Maylene Terry, Birmingham, not serious; and Robert Taylor, Birming-

Cows Enjoy Music **But Women Not Fooled**

all their output.

nion members after serving a pro-

5.000 miners at the Jones and Laugh-

which have already granted the

sylvania mines. A few miners

showed up for work at southwestern

bationary period of employment.

FORT SCOTT, Kans., Oct. 27 (P) ain's "man behind the man at the day by the Gray County Selective John Hall installed a radio in his front"—her factory laborer—is Service board. arn and evidently th opponents of administration foreign the music as they linger in the productive efficiency, says a British ston Ragsdale, Pampa, transferred And Denver Dies But, confesses Hall, the real pur-

pose of the experiment was a rank Administration authorities said failure—he hoped to induce his wife and daughter to help with the milk-Lewis Defies FDR--

Chief interest of the 160 dele-

workers labored 70 hours a week, corporations which use practically and that the average for the arma-Principal issue at stake was the Sir Frederick observed in an interunion demand for a union shop, under which all miners must become

lin and Alleghany Ludlum mines, rest.

Temperatures request that the mines continue in no picketing at the western Penn-In Pampa

derenae.	showed up for work at southwestern	in Pamna
Adams said all captive mines were	Pennsylvania mines but they were	m r ampa
shut down, and that a "stack of	closed.	_
telegrams from local unions endorsed	In southern West Virginia mines	6 p. m. Sunday
Lewis' rejection of the President's	were picketed and 11,000 to 12,000	9 p. m. Sunday Midnight
first request, that mines remain at	were picketed and 11,000 to 12,000	0
work pending further negotiations.	miners were idie, while in the north-	7 a. m.
	ern part of the state there was no	8 a, m
The UMW claimed it had about 95	picketing but 1,800 were idle.	9 a. m.
per cent of the miners in the cap-	At Lynch, Ky., there were 4,300	10 a. m.
tive mines organized, with nearly	miners out at the U.S. Coal and	11 s. m. 12 Noon
100 per cent strength in some mines.		
Captive mines are so-called because	Coke company, a subsidiary of Unit-	2 p. m.
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17 Left Dead In Arkansas

Twister Injures At Least 200 At Hamburg

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27 (AP) -Tornadoes struck two widely separated rural sections of Arkansas last night, leaving 17 known dead, scores injured and many

A twister swept into the little southeastern Arkansas town of Hamburg shortly before midnight, killing at least 12 persons and in juring an estimated 200. Some six hours earlier another

tornado roared across the Arkansas river near Dardanelle in north-central Arkansas, killing five and injuring at least 15. The dead at Hamburg, a commun. of about 1,500, were identified

as Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jordan and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ulius Walker and son, Clayton, 21, Mrs. Charley Kelly, Mrs. Tom Collins, Travis Sawyer and his three-year-old son, Mrs. Vester Austin, 40, and a negro named Robinson.

Those dead in the Dardanelle section were Mrs. Bill Price and her daughter, Mrs. Otis Heathcoat of Bethel, Mrs. Alfred McDonald of Oak-E-Doak, and Minnie Bruton and her two-months-old daughter,

reported practically demolished

Mercury Drops To 38 In Coldest Day Of Season

The coldest day thus far this season came to Pampa today with a minimum of 38 degrees recorded at 7:30 a. m. today. September 29 was the date of the previous autumn low, when the reading was 39 de-Rain, a balmy Indian summer day,

in Pampa over the week-end. Temperatures rose from a brisk 38 at 7:30 a. m. to reach 49 around noon. The forecast was fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; ris

Sunday was a typical autumn day, with a maximum temperature of 7

British Laborer Working Too Hard, Reports Delegate

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (A)—Brit-Bliss, El Paso, were released toworking too hard and long for top delegate to a world labor parley from Austin; 1542-Harry Edwin opening today.

Here to attend the first conferthe international labor organization, an arm of the League of Nations, Sir Frederick Leggett, British government delegate, said the task in England was to cut down hours, not increase them.

gates representing 33 nations focused on labor issues raised by the war and the spread of totalitarian-Explaining that many British

"Fifty-six hours should be

maximum for heavy labor, 60 hours for anyone. We want to eliminate UMW officials at Pittsburgh said seven-day shifts. A man will accomplish more with one day of

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Big Opening Night Audience Expected

Nazis Push Steadily

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (A) - An un- audience on hand for the Kiwanis swerving course of "ever-expanding club's Top O' Texas Revue in the progression" was charted for Japan Junior High school auditorium totoday by Premier General Hideki night. The show will be repeated to-Tojo who served notice that "no morrow night. international pressure can disturb

8:15 p. m., but the high-jinks will "There is no retreat!" The premier begin as early as 8 o'clock. Even told a group of 200 public officials early arrivals will not have to sit in a plea for internal solidarity thru listless moments waiting for yesterday at Osaka, Japan's great the show to begin.

Speaking as home minister, Tojo, comedy is "Not a sane person in the who holds the home and war mincast nor a dull moment for the auistry portfolios in addition to the dience."

so quickly we can not tell what lies hearsal Sunday afternoon and the in store for Japan but x x x we must cast was worked from 2:30 p. m. ungo on and develop in ever-extil nearly 6 o'clock putting on the finishing touches. (United States Navy Secretary

Knox said in Washington last Friday that a collision in the Pacific was inevitable if Japan persisted in in Pampa.

anese government a week ago Sat-"But if Japan's hundred millions made up of the following persons: merge and go forward nothing can stop us.
"If this state of preparedness is Smith, Tex DeWeese, Jack Gold-

That is what makes people one and ton, Howard Buckingham, Claudia Japan's policy has been stated time and again to include establishment of a "greater east Asia coprosperity sphere," settlement of ford Atkinson, Hall Lucas, Charlie

The revue is in five scenes. Spe-Names of the 14 men from Gray

county due to report at 4 p. m. November 6 at 301 Court House preparatory to leaving the next day General Counsel For Fort Worth

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 27 (AP) Barnett, Pampa; 1815—James Lawrence Sikes, Fort Worth; S-1879, Joseph H. Barwise, 73, who as a Friday afternoon and James Elmo ence since the outbreak of war of Oscar Judson Tibbets, Borger; 1898 boy helped lay out the route of the Lane lost his life -Elwood Leo Bailey, Farmersville, Fort Worth, and Denver railroad and later became its general man-accident, was reported somewhat ager, died last night, three days better at the local hospital today. Pampa; 2106-Tom Woodrow White, after suffering a heart attack. Gage, Okla. 1951—James Price But-

He spent most of his mature years Pampa; 2048—Francis Wayne in railroading, starting out as Cobb, Pampa; S-2067, George Wil-liam Donald Jones, Pampa; 2073— ping the F. W. and D. He became White, Borger; 2089—Charles a civil engineer and than a lawyer, Laughlin Decker; S-2121, LeRoy Ehrlich, Shattuck, Okla.; 2128 receiving his degree in 1890. He was county attorney for Wichita county for two years after that and then eturned to private practice.

eral counsel for the Burlington lines scendant. in Texas and as a director of the road he helped build.

Dallas, will be the principal speak API Advisory Board er at the annual banquet and election of officers of the Pampa Re-Meets Here Tonight tail Merchants association, to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the

Advisory board members of the American Petroleum Institute will Arrangements had been made for meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the A. P. Kitchin, the special agent in basement dining room of the Sch- mons where Home Secretary Herneider hotel when they will make bert Morrison declared; charge of the Dallas FBI office to plans for the annual party and for Civilian Defense course being held the election and installation of of- not detained, but so long as I am in Dallas today and tomorrow, a ficers, to be held some time early home secretary and so long as his substitution in speakers was neces- in December. A program for the

hoped that a program on some phase then Lord Tavistock-made to Eire and the invocation will be delivered of the national defense program of in March, 1940. He returned with interest to oilmen, can be arranged purported German peace proposals, for the November meeting.

Ahead Toward Rostov

there would be a big opening night The first curtain is scheduled for

The theme of this year's Revue

"World environment is changing sons reported for the final dress re-

Director Ken Bennett said he was completely satisfied with the show and said it appeared to be the best local talent production ever staged

Names of all cast members with said Tojo, who took over the Jappany were published in Sunday's Pampa News. The comedy cast is Bill Browne, John Wells, Bill

ston, Jimmie Dodge, John Monroe completed, diplomacy becomes an W. A. Nolan, Mrs. H. M. Cone, Clyde easy matter; wars can be fought Oswalt, Mrs. Finis Stilwell, Foster - Fletcher, Rob Brown, Maurice New-Benge, Hoyt West, Joe Lowe, Roy Kay, Jeff Bearden, Mrs. Roy Hall, Howard Hamilton, H. E. McCarley Harry Hoare, Morris Goldfine, Craw-

> Thut, and Jim Saunders. cial stage and lighting effects are in charge of Finis Stilwell, John Monroe, and Jim Edwards. The show and Hoover Drilling contractors, was written and directed by Ken suffered severe body bruises, Bennett. Dance numbers all have located elbow and broken arm when been arranged by Vivian Monday an oil well derrick collapsed yes-and Frankie Lou Keehn. The show's terday afternoon near LeFors. His running time will be about two condition today was favorable.

When Rig Falls J. B. Lambert, employe of Cree

Two other employes, E. Savage and C. E. Shellhouse, received minor injuries. Only Lambert was admitted to the hospital. The derrick collapsed while rotary drilling tools were being pulled from

Mrs. Ray Monday

Pampans Injured

It was the second derrick to be pulled in during the past three days. A rig on a Texon Royalty company lease west of Pampa was pulled in

M. M. Jones, injured in the same

Duke's Statue In London Daubed With Yellow Paint, Signs

LONDON Oct. 27. (P)-The statue of Francis, fifth duke of Bedford, in Russell Square, was daubed with In 1908 he and Mrs Barwise vellow paint last night and plaspoved to Fort Worth from Wichita tered with placards deriding the Falls. Since 1912 he served as gen- present pacifist 12th duke, a de-

> "Grandfather of a Quisling" and "Down with the duke and his railwere some of the slogansthe latter referring to recent news-paper agitation for removal of the Bedford Square railings for scrap. The duke of Bedford owns the square and extensive properties in surrounding Bloomsbury.

> The present duke was criticized last Tuesday in the house of com-"There is one noble lord I have

opinions and activities are November they are he will not go to Dublin meeting of the chapter will be ar-ranged at tonight's meeting. It is He referred to a visit the dukelater repudiated by the Reich.

Hitler Headed For Oil And Rail Center

Moscow Pressure Lessens; British Demand Action

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 26 —(Delayed) — (P) — Russian dis-patches said today a mass assault off on an important sector before Rostov but the Germans were continuing to bring up rein-

The situation on the southern front admittedly was heavy with danger as the Germans drove the approaches to the Crimea

(By The Associated Press) With Adolf Hitler's armies pounding at the gates of Moscow and Rostov in the west, Russia announced today that a small Japanese patrol had attacked a guard post on her far eastern Thisc lash, like many in the past,

may have been merely an isolated incident, but against the background of Japanese troop concentration in Manchukuo and the growing ques tion of Japan's intentions pact partner of Germany it bulked larger in its implications. Only yesterday the new soldier premier of Japan, General Hideki

Tojo, pleading for internal solidarity for Japan to meet her destiny, declared for an "ever-expanding progression" for the empire — a course in which "no international pressure can disturb me."

"There is no retreat!" Tojo told nis audience of public officials at Osaka.

The Russian-Japanese frontier skirmish occurred last Thursday, according to Tass, official Russian news agency, whose dispatch from Vladivostok said 20 Japanese iers attacked frontier guards near the village of Raskino.

Tass said that there were some wounded on each side and that the Japanese abandoned some of their arms and ammunition on Soviet soil.

Russia's immediate, vital concern, however, still was the German drive on Moscow on the central front and Rostov, to the Caucasus, in the south. The harried Red army was reported to have yielded ground, but strong defenses still barred the Germa

from their twin goals. The German high command said that Russian counter-atacks designed to halt the German advance on Rostov and the industrially rich Donets basin had failed and it gave Italian comrades in the ranks the major credit for the counter-action.

"The enemy was thrown back with heavy and bloody casualties and left several hundred prisoners in the hands of our allies," said Hitler's daily communique.

As for other operations, includ ing the drive on Moscow, the Hitler command had only this to say: "Offensive operations in the east are making further progress in spite of unfavorable weather conditions." German dispatches from the central front, however, in dicated that the Germans had smashed their way nearer to Mos cow, having broken Russian resistance on a broad sector.

Russian dispatches declared that mass attack by 100 German tanks had been beaten off in an important sector before Rostov but that the Germans continued to bring up reinforcements. The Germans were driving simultaneously against Rostov and along the approaches to the Crimea.

A new press estimate from Kuibyshev, seat of part of the Ru government on the Volga, put Ger-man dead and wounded at 3,500,000 men, apart from a buge toll in armament. The Moscow radio, reported that the Red air force had destroyed 500 German planes on the ground alone in the week of Oct. 11-18.

"The enemy still is powerful but does not have the possibilities for considerable reinforcements while we have every possibility to increase our forces and means of waging war," said the Kuibyshev newspaper

The Russian high command was See HITLER, Page 8

painful burns recently in a boiler accident, and he cheerfully remarked that the kids were beginn whiskers which he ha



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E ITEMS!

Marriage Of Miss Farewell Social Enochs And R. A. Given As Courfesy To Local Paster Farris Solemnized A farewell social event honoring

the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Robinson Pampa are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Kathrine, to R. arene, was given at the home of A. Farris of Amarillo, which was mnized Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Clyde Smith, pastor of San Jacinto odist church in Amarillo. Rev. and Mrs. Robinson.
Present were Rev. and Mrs. E. F. The bride wore a beige suit with black accessories. Her corsage was Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James E.

of white chrysanthemums. Attending the couple were Miss Deane Spencer, Raymond, Kenneth, Zena Belle Ridgway and Ray Enochs Glenda, Darlene, Allen Wayne, and

of Pampa The bride, who was graduated from White Deer High school, atnded West Texas State college at Canyon and Amarillo Business col-

Mr. Farris attended school at New Home. He is employed by the Amanie Lee and Dorothy Gray, Mr. and The couple is at home in Amarillo.

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WOMEN helped 2 ways!

LEFORS, Oct. 27 — The recent meeting of the LeFors Junior Art and Civic club was held in the home of Mrs. Pauline Vanderberg. Some find they need only start taking CARDUI 3 days before "the time," as directed, to relieve perilations" was presented under the odic pain due to functional causes. leadership of Cleo Spence. Others find CARDUI, used as a tonic, helps stimulate appetite and as a new member. improve digestion through the increased flow of gastric juice. So it Watson, Darless Beeson, Alta Brown, Lois Bryant, Mildred Colassists to build up their strength and thus to relieve periodic funclum, Alma Brown, Mildred Hullentional distress such as headaches der. Dixie Irwin, Margueritte Rusnervousness, cramp-like pain. Try sell, Cleo Spence, Edythe Boyd and the hostess, Mrs. Pauline Vander-



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LOVED Jeanette, were luncheon guests. Other out-of-town guests for the ccasion included clubwomen from one Perryton and Shattuck.

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Short Subjects and News

Miss Tripplehorn | The Social Will Marry Next Month In Denver

pastor of the Church of the Nazmarriage of Miss Betty Tripplehorn of Fort Worth, a frequent Pamps Those attending met at the church and went in a group to the Heasley ark., has been made by Miss Tripping and went in a group to the Heasley ark., has been made by Miss Tripping and Went in a group to the Heasley ark., has been made by Miss Tripping and Westmoreland. Place, of Fort Worth.

The marriage of Miss Tripple-horn and Lieutenant Moulton, a Spencer, Claris, Ilene, and Kay member of the Army Medical corps at Fort Meade, S. D., will be solmnized Nov. 8 in Denver. Marie Stevens, Mrs. H. E. Stevens,

The bride-elect, who is a sister of Mrs. L. D. Fagan, Reba Jo, Lois Jim and Bob Tripplehorn of Pampa, Jean, Don Neil, and Malcolm Fawas a bridesmaid at the wedding of gan, Thelma and Ray Black, Jim-Miss Alberteen Schulkey and Bob rol. Ireva. Elwanda, Rosalie and Tripplehorn. Lynn Colson, Mrs. Eddie Gray, Bon-

Miss Tripplehorn, who attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and Mrs. T. L. Winton, Don and Leatrice majored in dress designing at the Winton, Gretchen Berry, Jimmie New York School of Fine and Ap Grace Puritt, Eugene, Marieta, and plied Arts (Parsons), was presented last fall by the Steeplechase club at its annual debutante ball, and was nonored shortly afterward by her parents at a formal dance at River Crest Country club. She is a member of Theta Tau Epsilon sorority.

Fay Trader, Mrs. Fay Trader, Mrs.

Lillian Anderson, Ruth, Bob, Jack,

A program of "Inter-Racial Re-

Mrs. Edythe Boyd was voted in

Those present were Mmes. Edythe

and George Anderson.

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Waters, and the hostess.

Recent Meeting

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moulton of Fort Smith. He received his B. S. in 1937 at Northwestern university, and his M.D. from the medical school of Northwestern university. After interning at Evanston hospital in Evanston, Ill., he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States army and is now stationed at Fort Mead, where the young conple will live. Lieutenant Moulton is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Rho Sigma, social fraternities. and of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities the latter two honorary

medical groups. The wedding ceremony will be read by the bridegroom's great unminister, who lived in Turkey 50 years, having gone there as a young missionary and later becoming president of Robert college in Constantineple, which post he held 33 years. He has lived in Denver since his retirement several years ago.

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 27-A reg-Miss Goldie Tripplehorn, a faculty dar meeting of Northern Natural member at Stephens college, will be Sewing club was held last week in the home of Mrs. T. M. Cash with her sister's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Tripplehorn and the bridewere elect will leave Nov. 5 and will be joined in Denver by their other Those present were Mmes. D. T. daughter, the bridegroom-elect and Sharp, T. M. Cash, Virgil Norton, Donald Ward, Walter Smith, Fred

New Members Of Hinkley, Ross Richey, Ralph Wrin-Homemaking Club The next meeting will be held November 5 in the home of Mrs. Initiated Recently Ralph Wrinkle with Mrs. Fred Special To THE NEWS

LEFORS. Oct. 27-LeFors Homemaking club met last week in the homemaking department at LeFors school to initiate new club mem-

An impressive candlelight service was used to welcome new members. Six ideals which were stressed and SCALLOPED FRONT CANADIAN, Oct. 27-Mrs. Franrepresented were: Friendship, serces Jones, past deputy grand mavice, cooperation, knowledge, courtron, and Mrs. Bernice Ward, matron tesy; and achievement. of Canadian chapter No. 227, Order

The president of the group led of Eastern Star will attend the the new members in taking the Grand Chapter sessions in Amarillo pledge of the club. The club song was presented by the song leaders Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isaacs, and many other members of the Jinkie Carruth, Margie Hix, and Betty Webb. Canadian chapter plan to attend

Refreshments were served to 35 members and the sponsor, Miss Gill. one or more days of the Grand Officers are: Burtie Quarles president; Mary Lantz, secretary; Norma Lantz, vice-president; Neal, pianist; Mary Francis Rodgers, reporter; Glenna Delver, treasurer: and Pauline Upham, third vice-president.

CANADIAN, Oct. 27 - Mrs. John New members are Emma Jean Dave Raymond of Canadian was Reed, Billy Louise Combs. Letha guest speaker at a luncheon given Pierce, Juanita Batson, Opal Taylor, by the Magazine club of Higgins. | Lona Belle Pierce, Jewel Driggers Members of Junior Magazine club Dorothy Beverly, Mary Sue Upham, and of Litera club were guests of Mary Frances Rodgers, Mildred Barthe Magazine club to hear Mrs. Raynet, and Charlsie Bright.

Old members are Betty Webb, Bur-Mrs. Raymond spent her first year tie Quarles, Mary Lantz, Norma of married life in Higgins, and the Lantz, Beryl Neal, Espanieta Clemmons, Marjorie Fosser, Margie Hix review was a courtesy to her home Patsy Neal, Norma Lee Hedrick, Nell-Miss Georgia Engle, president of roy White, Joyce Wiley, Elwanda the Woman's club of Canadian, and Colson, June Williams, Bettey Jean the Woman's club of Canadian, and Raymond's little daughter, Johnson, Pauline Upham, Clarene Fulks, and Betty Sue Blackwell.

Tenth Birthday Of Georgia Gave Porter Observed ecial To THE NEWS

WHEELER, Oct. 27-Mrs. George honored her daughter, Georgia Gaye, on her tenth birthday recently with a party at home. After the playing of indoor and outdoor games, the gifts were opened by Georgia Gaye,

A birthday cake decorated with

10 white candles in pink holders centered the dinner table. Refreshments of cake, cookies lemonade, and favors of nut cups with candy, were served to Billy V. Brown, Yreva Sue Carter, Gark Nash, Patsy Ruth Noah, June Johnson, Margarite Ann Holt, Patsy June Wilman, Frences Porter, Frances Anderson, Billie Ruth Gaines, Peggy Jo Rogers, Wilma Hall, John-

ette Hood, Jo Ann Porter, and the A guest was Mrs. Harold Nash.

Mrs. Teas Hostess To A-Mus-U Club

Special To The NEWS: CANADIAN, Oct. 27-Mrs. Charles Teas was hostess to members of A-Muse-U club and several

guests Friday afternoon. Halloween tallies were used for three tables of forty-two. Refreshments were served to Mines.
John H. Jones, Uel D. Crosby, Viola
Isaacs, Dan Witt, Walter Jones,
J. P. Strader, J. B. Lindley,
Mesdames George L. Bader, Albert P. Knollenberg, E. H. Snyder,

Bridal Shower Calendar Given As Courtesy Club Makes Plans To Mrs. Archer

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will as in the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, 634
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock the church.

harch of Christ will meet at 2130 o'clock the church.

B. G. K. will have a weekly meeting at 30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club ill have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock the city club rooms.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet a o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Rob-

WEDNESDAY

Wednan's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock in 'circles, Mary Martha, Mrs. H. C. Chandler; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Butler; Lottle Moon, Mrs. John Browning; Vadar Waldron, Mrs. Holden; Lydia, Mrs. Bob Huffhines; Annie Sallee, Mrs. J. W. Holt. Firht Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have a general visitation day. A. A. U. W. will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. The meeting was post-pened from last Tuesday. Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies Day will be observed by women getfers at the Country club. Woman's Missionary Society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Anita Andrews will be hostess at the neeting of Sub Deb club at 7 o'clock. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will have a namburger supper at the school.

A regular meeting of High School P.-T. Will be held at the new school build-

A. A. U. W. English Literature group will meet in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. C. Bracen, 522 North Russell street.
Kit Kat Klub will have a Hallowed

SATURDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi s rority will have a dance at the Schne der hotel. MONDAY

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Mother Singer group sponsored by the lity Council P.-T. A. will meet in room 1217 of Junior High school at 4:15 o'eleck. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-coroity will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the mee of Mis. Ray Kuhn. Pythian Sisters, Pampa lodge number 1, will meet at 7:30 o'clock. American Lexion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman Society of Uhristian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.



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cent marriage, was honored at a ellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Donald Thom-

ater gifts were presented to Mrs. Archer.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served to Mmes. Jerry Nelson, Wayne Harrison, E. J. Swain, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held.

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

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club will be held.

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

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Gifts were sent by Mmes. N. C. Gordon, Charles Morgan, Claude Lard, C. E. Barnes, R. R. Jones, Arthur Jaymes, and Wheeler Carter. Don Glaxner, E. C. Kilpatrick, Carl

thur Jaymes, and Wheeler Carter.

CANADIAN, Oct. 27-Members of Fidelis Rebekah lodge, Canadian, were honored by a visit Friday afternoon from the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, Mrs.

A one o'clock luncheon was served to the guests of honor and members of the local lodge. Out-of-town members attending were Mrs. W. R. Hines of Miami, and Mrs. Hester Stewart of Waynoka.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Oravaugh addressed the members on the work of the Rebekah lodge, the session continuing until five o'clock. Mrs Mamie Jordan, noble grand of Fi-

will meet in the home of Mrs F. E. Leech at 9:30 o'clock.
City Council P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Junior High school auditorium.
Parochial school P.-T. A. will have a penny supper and Halloween festival.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
LaRcsa sorority will meet.
Harvester Mothers club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Edmondson and Mrs. Alma Burge as hostesses.

delis lodge, presented the visiting Texas president with a gift from her lodge.

The table committee for the luncheon was Mmes. F. A. Blue, Joe Hopkins, and R. S. Walker. Autumn flowers and other table decorations carried out the Halloween motif.

Mrs. Oravaugh is on a tour of Re-Mrs. Orayaugh is on a tour of Rebekah lodges of Texas and is hav-

ing a tiny silver heart with the name and number of each lodge visited as a sounvenir of her administration as state president. She now has 97 such hearts and is not half way through her visiting tour.

Viernes Sewing For Holiday Party

Arrangements for a Christmas party were discussed at the meet-ing of Viernes Sewing club in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford.

Mrs. Emmett Forrester, president distributed sewing and knitting to be done by the club for the Red A Halloween motif was carried

out in the refreshments of openface sandwiches, fruit cake topped with whipped cream, coffee, and tea which were served by the hostess. Present were Mmes, F. A. Hukill, H. O. Doggett, J. C. Reese, Emmett Forrester, Stanley Brake, Bill Rob-inson, S. C. Hanks, and Charles Mil-

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 7 in the home of Mrs. Forrester, 1021 Twiford

Mrs. Strickland Hostess At Study Club Meeting Special To THE NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 27-Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the home of Mrs. Chester Strickland in White Deer on Friday afternoon Mrs. O. L. Statton, president, had

harge of the business session. The lesosn on "Our Relations with Mexco" was presented with Mrs. S. C Dickey presiding. Present were Mmes. David Calnoun, S. C. Dickey, Ivan Reeder

Harold Drummond, John Beighle, A. D. Ackerman, J. W. Lee, Berry Barnes, J. C. Jarvis, Paul Kennedy W. M. Adams, J. A. Arwood, Sorenon, Statton, and the hostess.

The club will meet next with Mrs Drummond as hostess and Mrs. Black as leader.

Stitch And Chatter Club Has Meeting pecial To THE NEWS

WHEELER, Oct. 27-Mrs. D. O. Beane entertained the Stitch and Chatter club at her home on East Main street. The afternoon was spent with

eedle work and a social. Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. G. Pettit, W. E. Brown, Precy Farmer F. Noah, W. H. Black, Walter Hooker and the hostess. Mrs. T. L. May of Lubbock was a guest. The next meeting will be

Mrs. Bowers Hostess To Home Progress Club At Miami

MIAMI, Oct. 27-Mrs. C. W. Bowers was hostess to Home Progress club in the home of Mrs. Paul Bow-

Mrs. R. B. Dial had charge of th program and gave an informative article from the National Geographic magazine on the rural situa-tion in England under war conditions, called "Rural Britain Carrie by Harvey Klemmer. stated that we hear so much of destruction in the big cities, but that from the point of economic production the country is more vulerable to attack than the city. The author of this article stated that he had seen fresh peaches selling at \$1 each and tomatoes at \$2 a pound.

In the English study led by Mrs. Humphreys. Mathers, each member brought a new word for her vocabulary and gave the meaning. Mrs. Locke presented a parliamentary drill.

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. C. T. Locke, J. B. Saul, Roy Mathers, E. C. Meador, C. C. Carr, R. B. Dial, J. K. McKenzie J. G. Ramsey, E. Sides, W. L. Russell, C. P. Pursley, H. E. Baird, M. M. Craig, and Paul Bowers.

Methodists Have Fellowship Dinner In Miami Church

ecial To THE NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 27-In spite of mud nd rain a good crowd attended the Fellowship dinner, given by mem-bers of Methodist church in the dining hall of the church basement. Because of weather conditions. the featured speaker of the evening was not able to attend. After dinner, Rev. Stanford, pastor, led in a sing-song, and short imprompts

talks from a number present. The church voted to buy \$800 worth of new pews, to repaint the woodwork, and to refinish the inside walls of the church before their installation.

This dinner begins a monthly series of fellowship entertainments launched as part of the new year's church program. The fourth Wed-nesday evening of each month will be given over to some such social

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Sub Deb Club Entertains At Colorful Dance

Among the first Halloween social events in the city was a dance giv-en by Sub Deb club members in the ballroom of the Schneider hotel Saturday evening.

In keeping with the theme of the season, black and orange balloon were used in decorating the hall. Chaperon for the evening was Registering were Wanda Ro

Virginia Windsor, Laneta Beezley, Klahr Baker, Jean Chisholm, Charles Boyles, Pat Lively, Flint Berlin, Frances Crocker, Simmons, Doris Alexander, Forrest Vaughn, Neva Lou Woodhouse, John

Kenneth Lard, Mary Gurley, Erlan Eller, Betty Ann Culberson, Ray Thompson, Elaine Carlson, Nelle Roach, John Knox, Betty McAfee, Hoyt Rice, Jack Committee reen Scrimshire, Charles Beach, Willie Bob Earhart, Vivian Lafferty,

Leymond Hall, Bobbie Posey.

Bill Arthur, Colleen Bergin, Ralph
Burnett, Frances Shier, Loretta McArthur, Dorothy Drescher, Delbert Hughes, Esther June Mullinax, Bet ty Lee Thomasson, Jack Baker, Ruthie Shier, L. J. Halter, Janice Wheatley, Mickey Rafferty, Evelyn Kidwell, John Paul McKinley, ty Lou Leonard. Grover Heiskell, Martha Pier

Warren Elver, Glen Stafford, gene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Bill Ward, H. T. Hampton, Bennie Keltz, Max McAfee, Pete Holland, Carolyn Cloud, Tommmy Howell, Elmer D. Young, Evelyn Aulds, June Amick, Bill Bell, and Elaine Dawson.

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Labor's Opportunity

The recent statement of the President of the United States, in which he said that labor must now forego strikes in the interest of national defense, should be pondered with care by the labor leaders. The President's words, beyond doubt, reflected the opinion of the overwhelming majority of Americans.

A man who strikes today, strikes against his country's safety. A man who uses the threat of the strike unless government and industry capitulate meekly to his demands, is helping his country's enemies. The dictators must be gratified indeed when they read of recurring defense strikes in the nation which is working to become the arsenal of democracy.

This government has established elaborate arbitration machinery to protect labor against any conceivable injustice. The employers of this nation accept without question the decisions made. It is a to unregulated labor unions, and will demand that segment of labor leadership which keeps industrial the employer pay the wages that a loaded, unrest going, and which holds to the "rule or ruin" principle.

Labor has its chance now to work at record-breaking wages. If it persists in striking, the American people will know what to do.

Vote "No" Or Don't Kick

Next year the American people will pay the heaviest taxes in our history. They will pay willingly every dime that is needed for real defense. But they will resent being forced to pay now for government "luxuries" and non-essentials.

Political spending for unnecessary activities is nothing short of a disgrace. For instance, costly WPA "art projects" have again been given official approval. And that is done at a time when the cost of defense will be a great hardship on small incomes. no less than big, and when we are told business cannot continue as usual, and when all must "sacri- lecting a mediation board to determine the rela-

It has been reliably estimated that the normal cost of government could be cut by a billion or more dollars a year without imperiling or eliminating any essential activity. But Congress won't move a single step in the direction of economy until the people demand it through their action at the polls. So don't kick at waste until you are ready to vote an emphatic "No" against individuals and agencies that countenance waste.

The Nation's Press

AMERICA: NATION OR COLONY? (Chicago Tribune)

The news from Japan has aroused the British press to a chorus for action—action by the States.

America must declare war on Japan at once the Japanese make any further move in the Far East, declares the London News-Chronicle, adding that we have the major responsibility in that area. A Japanese attack on Russia might be a blessing in disguise if it brought the United States into the war, the editor continues.

The London Daily Mail says "The time for

ecisive American action is at hand." adding that "Japanese aggression is America's business."

The fact that the United States has neither the motive nor the means for inflicting a major military defeat on the Japanese does not enter e calculations of British gentlemen who urge, "Let's you and him fight." It is British trade not American trade, that has been stricken by the Japanese invasion of China. Our own China trade is less than our trade with Japan. It is British imperial satrapies that are menaced by the Japanese move to the south, not American

Japan can, if she wishes, cut the sea-route from our Pacific coast to the Russian port of Vladivostok, and no military or naval measures this country can take can prevent her from doing so. The route runs within sight of her main islands. It extends thousands of miles beyond the effective range of the United States fleet.

The British editor who predicts that an American-Japanese war would be a short and sharp-"a single fleet engagement would decide the issue talks folly. The Japanese are not so simple minded as to bring on such an engagement. Our own military authorities believe that it would take two years and thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of American lives to advance our forces step by step across the Pacific, seizing bases from which we might in time attack Japan

If America should go to war with Japan we would not be fighting primarily to keep open a trans-Siberian supply line which, because of its inherent and irremediable defects, is worthless for any large scale movement of aid to the armies fighting Hitler. We would be fighting. cipally, for the trade and territory of the British empire.

The British editors who invite us to go to war who insist that it is our duty to fight in the Far East, are speaking to us as to colonists whom they consider derelict in duty to the mother country. Their impudence is not without excuse They are encouraged by our own state department, which is willing to look upon the United States as a colony, bound to follow the lead of

Great Britain The American people fought the revolution to free themselves from political slavery and economic subjugation to the British. If we permit our present leaders to restore our colonial status, we may look forward to a repetition of that poslavery and the economic disaster from which the courage of our forefathers freed us

MURIEL LESTER WILL BETURN TO ENGLAND

(The Christian Century) much interest has been aroused by the case of Muriel Lester that we are happy to be turn to England "on the earliest boat." As our ders know, Miss Lester, while on her way to fill speaking engagements in this country, was taken by British authorities off the American thin on which she was bound from South Ame.

Common Ground By R. C.

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

THE UN-AMERICAN ACTS OF MOTION PICTURE LEADERS

The testimony at the trial of George Browne and Willie Bioff should shock the American people. Here we have representatives of the largest motion picture corporations-Loew's, 20th Century-Fox. Paramount. Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, admitting that they cowardly attempted to buy peace by paying union leaders to hold off their strike orders. They did not care what became of the little producers. They would not take a stand for the principles on which this country was foundedthat all men have certain divine rights to pursue happiness.

They were so mundane, so selfish, thinking so much of the material things and so little of freedom and principles, that they were willing to allow these racketeers to rob their fellowworkers and to establish practices that eventually would destroy our country, if continued.

It is hard to censure the working man for falling for racketeers, when leaders, such as Nicholas M. Schenck and Louis B. Mayer, were so cowardly as to pay tribute instead of exposing the racket and fighting for the inherent rights of every working man in the land to work without being obliged to join unprincipled labor

We need rich men who are courageous. We need men who are willing to sacrifice momentary profits in order that we may all be more nearly free. Schenck, Mayer and all the others should bow their heads in shame.

THE EASY ROUTE TO COMMUNISM

When the government will not protect workers in their right to work, without paying tribute socialistic, inexperienced arbitration committee recommends, then this is the easy route to state socialism and communism. Especially is this an easy route when the government tells the employer that if he does not acquiesce to all the demands of irresponsible labor unions the government will take over the plant.

Private enterprise cannot exist when organized, racketeering laborers can demand higher wages than other laborers are able to get for the same service, and the government can demand that the employer attempt to pay these arbitrary wages.

The Labor Mediation Board is composed of seven men; four are inexperienced, socialistically and communistically inclined politicians. They are Harry Hopkins, Sidney Hillman, Henry Wallace and Leon Henderson.

-We have at the head of our government a man without wealth producing experience setive value of services. He has appointed a committee of the same kind, giving them authority to set an arbitrary wage and to force employers to accept this wage or suffer the loss of state

The result, if this practice is continued, can be nothing but the same kind of government that exists in Russia and Germany. There is no need of going to Germany to free the German people, when we are practicing the very same tactics in this country that have brought about a Hitler and a Stalin in Germany and Russia.

When workers can be forced by unions to buy and read only what the union approves, and when the employer can be forced to collect dues from all employees or suffer a strike and have the government take over his plant, then we are on the easy and sure route to state socialism and communism.

"NOT PRINTED AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE"

I get a lot of mail from government officers and agencies which is nothing but propaganda, on which I find this statement: "Not printed at government expense.

I received such a letter the other day from Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley. I wrote and asked him how much he paid for the job and how many pieces he had printed. I received no

Unless one knows whether these politicians pay the actual cost or some nominal charge, one does not know whether the propaganda one receives is really paid by us, as private laborers, or whether it is paid for by our government overlords as they would have us believe.

ica and placed in a detention camp on the Island of Trinidad in the British West Indies. It had previously been reported that the British government had refused to release her from that detention, but Dr. William Paton, London secretary of the World Council of Churches, has now cabled the Federal Council in this country that he has been given official assurances that she will be permitted to return to her home country at the first opportunity. Miss Lester states that she has been well treated while held in what she calls "the best detention camp in the world." Whether she will be given freedom when she reaches England is not yet known. No official statement has as yet been ssued as to the charges lodged against her, but t is presumed that they have something to do with her pacifist views and opposition to American entrance into the war. We are struck, however, by one sentence in the report in which the Religious News Service tells of her coming reease from Trinidad. It states, on the authority of Dr. John Nevin Sayre of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, that the British embassy at Washington "has orally noted that British policy forbids citizens to travel, except for purposes of furthering the empire's trade or defense." that is indeed the British policy, what does it mply as to the real status of the many other English church leaders who are now embarking on extensive speaking tours in this country?

HAROLD'S HARD WEEK (Indianapolis News)

was a hard week for Secretary Ickes, First a United States district judge held that the Aluminum Company of America is not a mostrust, or trade restrainer. Secretary Ickes decided long ago, though, that the company was monopoly. On that ground he refused to sell federal power to it. That decision is one reason the country's aluminum shortage.

The next day the British said that htey would be glad to return 10 or 15 of the oil tankers tha borrowed from the United States. Secretary Ickes had declared weeks ago that the Brit had to have the tankers or perish. On this conclusion he based his gasoline rationing order o eastern states. First the railroads showed that if their 22,000 tank cars were used there would be plenty of gasoline in the east, then the British said they did not need all the tankers.

In the parade of the genial secretary's mis-

NERVOUS PASSENGER



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27-The movie industry is simmering in a sort of chocolate quandary. It's the candy business. Picture producers are jealous of the profits made by exhibitors from confection counters

and vending machines in the lobbies

of theaters. There's no doubt that the cornsyrup, glucose, cocoa, "and other healthful ingredients" sideline is paying off in millions. Quite often, in complaining letters to film factories here, theater managers snarl: "Last week I made more money selling, candy and nuts in the lobby than I did by showing your latest lousy

A crack like that to a studio executive is likely to set him back two or three months in his fight against stomach ulcers, an occupational disease here. Even the sight or mention of a chocolate-and-pecan-covered' marshmallow - caramel bar is enough to give some picture company officials the burps. CHOMPS FOIL VILLAINS

There are many in Hollywood, ments, who believe on purely artistic grounds that the eating of candy and popcorn in theaters should discouraged. What happens to realism and suspense if, while the escaping hero is creeping past the prison guard in the stilly night, somebody near you crumples a crackling hunk of cellophane? What gnawing fear can a customer feel if, while watching a little group of castaways starving on an island, he munches on fruit-and-almond nougat? What vicarious emotion can he experience if, just as the surrendering heroine offers her lips in a soft-focus closeup, the little boy in the seat behind hunches forward and assails him with fumes of melt ing licorice?

Of course, anybody who worries about such matters brands himself as a mere esthete—too sensitive to gastronomic and intellectual indigestion. The more practical producers are not trying to take candy away from the cinema. Their ambition, echoed by the movie trade papers, is to find some way of wan- and Art Teed, were canvassing the gling a slice of the candy profits.

trailers advertising the gooey goodies for sale in the lobbies. Just before showing such a film, a Redondo tor, answered a number of ques-Beach theater tempts the customers tions briskly at the Pampa-Brownby blowing through the ventilators wood game, a little girl, 6 years old, an aroma of cooking candy. A Glendale manager has introduced a give- box, gazen on in awe, then added away scheme that has upped candy Numbers are pasted on all nackages and sacks, and people in the audience who hold lucky-numbered wrappers get free boxes of chocolates.

SWEET PLAN

What can the picture companies to about all this? If they simply demand a share of the proceeds, exhibitors rightfully will laugh in their

Obviously the only thing the movie industry can do is set up subsidiaries to manufacture candy and compete in the open market. Candy could be put into pictures with infinite variety: foreign spies trying to steal the formula for a miraculous, vitamin-concentrated, energizing little pastille called the Clark Gobble; funnymen attributing their wit to eating plenty of Charlie Butterscotch; lovers, in a western fade out, sitting in chummy proximity by searchlights, the frantic police lines, campfire as they toast and praise Hedy Lamarshmallows. For Miss bearing celebrities at a super-trem-Stanwyck's pictures, there could be mendous major-studio candy pre-Barbara Bar; for horor flickers, a mier-for the sampling and prais-Bar Sinister. And I can see the sky-stabbing

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

is finding it a little hard to get

En route to Indianapolis, it in-

ters acted "superior."

"T got so fed n

used to the Yankees, he writes.

censed him that the negro por-

they didn't bother to be civil un-

less they could see a tip in sight.

when one of them came walking

(which they gave away on the

sleeping and at just the right mo-

ment I stuck my foot under him.

pick himself up again more than the rest of the trip alto-

gether." . . . In his exam to get the job in R. C. A., Junior was

fifth in a class of 25, but that

school he was one of the smart-

mathematics. He was a member

was not surprising because in high

est boys in school and especially in

of the basketball team last year

Ten Years Ago Today

solemnly, "Are you important?"

Five Years Ago Today

At the regular monthly court of

Crout of Troop 80 and Wilbur Par-

Early Voting Method

The method of voting used by

the Greeks for some 2500 years

resent each candidate. The voter tossed in a white pebble if he wish-

ed to vote for a candidate, and a

black one if he wished to vote

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he has a bad week he really has a bad week. It nearly too much. However, thet will not step his was bad enough for an American judge to decide quest for evils to correct. He'll find some more, against him, but when the British government were if he has to look in Washington for them.

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Yesteryear

commerce here.

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Caramel Miranda.

In The News

down the aisle selling pillows

Santa Fe) I pretended I was

He says

In these times, with the world ab-Junior Frashier, son of Mr. and sorbed and aghast at "Fifth Col-Mrs. G. G. Frashler who live a umns" boring from within, and all mile north of Kingsmill, is now in the devious means employed to Indianapolis, Ind., where he is break a warring country by corruptvorking for R. C. A. in the daying its loyalties, Carl Van Doren's time and going to R. C. A. school new contribution to American histwo nights a week. His brother tory comes with special signifihas been with R. C. A. for several years, and has an important Titled "Secret History of the job with the company. American Revolution" (Viking: \$3.75) ever called Junior anything but Van Doren's characteristically thor-Junior or "Jar" while he went ough work is really the story only to school here-he graduated last of a phase of that period, the story year—but apparently he decid-ed he had out-grown the nickof the intrigues by which the British sought to tempt American loval name "Junior" because he is ties from the struggling new counow going by his real name of try by promises of money, ease, and "Greg" up in Indianapolis, where honor. Of course the principal emnobody, except his brother, will phasis is on the detailed account of know that he was ever the treachery of Benedict Arnold called anything besides "Greg." in the betrayal which made his anyway. Junior I mean Gregname (until Quisling, at least) a

veritable synonym for treason. Van Doren secured access to the cret service papers of Sir Henry Clinton, British commander-in-chief New York, hitherto unsearched by historical detectives, and from them he has drawn the material to tell, with detail and authenticity never before possible, the sordid story of the secret war of intrigue on Sunday night their all-too-brief which ran foully beneath the clear and honorable stream of the Revoenjoyed seeing him fall and

Latest Books

VAN DOREN PROBES

THE REVOLUTION'S

FIFTH COLUMN'

incident as an isolated one, and so it was in magnitude. But Arnold little things. They smile and joke, was only one of many American a lot of them do, until that last half leaders who were the objects of abortive approaches (unsuccessful) sad. to men like Ethan Allen, Israel Putnam, Silas Deane, John Sullivan, Philip Schuyler, even Washington himself. When the whole scope of the British campaign to undermine the Revolution by corrupting its leadership is shown, the wonder as Washington himself said, not that a few were false, but that so many were true.

New angles established by Van Doren's research show that nold had been dealing with the British for a full year before his treason reached its climax, that his Committees headed by Brownie Akers, Bob Brashears, H. L. Polley, wife, Peggy Shippen, was fully sympathetic with and involved in his plans. The story of Arnold's city, seeking prospective members plot to surrender West Point builds Many theaters now screen breif to organize a junior chamber of to a climax matching that of any detective story, and has never been When Harry E. Hoare, sports edi- better nor half so circumstantially told.

So They Say who had wandered near the press

We propose that opportunities for profit, and for greater or less profit, will remain the incentive for ef-Traffic Officer Bob Irwin was ficiency, foresight, and initiative, smiling as the city delivered to him even during this great effort to a new 1937 model Harley-Davidson achieve supremacy in production. motorcycle, capable of a speed of -LEON HENDERSON, federal price

> Young people learn best from young people.
>
> —Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT.

A man should hold very strong to his political and religious faith but he can most vigorously defend consisted of having an urn to rep- his convictions without becoming

bitter. Rev. Dr. WESLEY MEGAW, Ft. Washington Presbyterian church,

I believe that much of the educational work such as the development of a more intelligent and healthier citizenry must be done by the wo

-Mrs. JOHN L. WHITEHURST; president, General Federation o ing, perhaps, of Henry Fondant and Women's Clubs.

Behind The News In Washington

Busses, Burial, Cafe Society, 'Gone With the Wind' All Go On

By PAUL MANNING LONDON, Oct. 27—Eton Square is a breathing spot in the heart of London's swank West End. It is surrounded on four sides by austere buildings which once were the town dwellings of London's nobility.

Each house has two fluted column on each side of the front door and as you enter the hallway you get the impression you've stepped back into the mauve decade. Giant glass chandeliers, curving stairways leading to the second floor, down which lords and ladies once descended to a ballroom of sweeping elegance. Somehow it's reminiscent of Fifth Avenue during the twenties when a few families still managed to maintain their brownstone front mansions in the face of an encroaching city and mounting taxes.

Most of these London buildings have not been inhabited by their

owners for a number of years. Each winter, however, during the past few vears at the height of every itante season, they opened for the debutante parties. Today most of those homes still stand but the square has entered turned each home into emergency mortuaries and after every raid soldiers and rescue workers help the morticians place along burnish ed ballroom floors, beneath glass chandeliers which only a short time before twinkled for the belles of Condon, the scores of bodies salvag-

puildings. After a heavy raid, these

podies extend row upon row up each

the second floor. INBLITZED BUSSES

Number 13 bus line, which runs hrough the center of London out nto the suburban section where housands of medium and low in come workers live, still operates during air raids. Highlights From Blitz or no blitz, the men who

drive and the girls who take tickets on this line continue to work as if nothing unusual occurred. Durng the dark winter of 1940 they said they'd never stop to take refug n air raid shelters. And they didn't When other lines stopped during the height of a raid all London knew that the No. 13 busses would still be running.

It was slow going at times. Several of the big double deckers were demolished by bombs and those in side killed. Many times, eraters which blocked roadways. No. 13 would have to weave all over the face of the city before it would be able to get back to its normal

"Gone With the Wind" continue o break all records at the Empire theater in Leicester Square. Every morning seven days a week at 8:30 there is a lineup one block long. All day that line continues to form diminish, and reform. Those who wait are soldiers, airmen, firemen, girls of the women's services, char women, messenger boys, bank clerks all waiting patiently for the low priced seats on their day away from work.

There's a heart throb at every step in big, rambling Euston Street railroad station on Sunday night, moments when raids will force them Soldiers, sailors and airmen, they' ve been to London for 24 hours and leave is over. By the hundreds you

see them saying goodby. They don't say much until the Most of us think of the Arnold train is about to leave and then on any given night and the first they all begin talking rapidly, about noment, and then they look grimly

> The girls and wives and mothers things until the train is about to start and then, too, their laughter turns to a smiling grimness through tears. For as the carriage doors slam shut and the train begins slowly to pull up the track the girls and wives and mothers of the airmen and sailors, particularly, know that a too high percentage will not return.

BUSINESS IS BETTER Thousands who fled London dur-

Today's War **Analysis**

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

It was 25 days ago that Adolf Hitler sent a tremendous army in-to the battle of Moscow, promis-ing the tired soldiers in field grey that they were beginning the last great decisive battle of this year.'

A week later, on Oct. 9, he felt able to give out through his propaganda machine the claim that this battle was won, that seventy Russian divisions were hopel entrapped before Moscow, that Rt sia's power to resist had been utterly destroyed. One Berlin spokesman went so far as to say that the Russians had no army left in Europe which could be dangerous "for more than two weeks."

The clear implication was given to the world that all the Germans then had to do was round up hundreds pockets on the Moscow front and walk right into Moscow where, it was hinted, speedy capitulation was in order.

In other words, the Germans said on October 9 that Hitler's "last great decisive battle of this year'

But today, 25 days after the battle began and 18 days after German propaganda "ended" it, the Russian armies of Moscow are offering the most powerful sort of resistance, Joseph Stalin's marshals are organizing a second line of resis-Stalin himself sits in the tance, Kremlin and Hitler has broken his latest promise to his soldiers.

ed from the ruins of demolished Just about all the German pe have had out of the "last great dewinding stirway to the landing of cisive battle of this year" are rows of figures intended to represent Russian prisoners, Russian tanks, Russian planes and Russian cannor none of them edible and few of them exhilarating.

More significant is the that the German soldier, whose faith is all-important to Fuehrer, is provided with yet another example of a Hitler promise. In other words, he can see for himself that Hitler's "last great decisive battle of this year" was in precisely the same category with Hitler's promise to the Czechs at Munich: "This is the last territorial demand I have to make in

Cranium Crackers

FAMOUS BATTLES

Names of historic battles are often remembered longer than the opponents who fought them. Can you locate each of the following tell when it occurred and name the posite armies? Little Big Horn.

2. Bull Rui Bunker Hill. Waterloo.

Meuse-Argonne Answers on Classified Page

ing the height of the raids last winter and spring have now re-turned and they, along with the more thousands who are hotels and restaurants until the again back into their homes, have made eating a real problem.

Some laughingly say the city needs an air raid so one can again eat in quiet, except for the crump of bombs. Go into any restaurant question asked is, "Have you booked a table?"

Business is that good. Unfortunately, however, food runs out quickly and unless you are reasonably early there will be no food also laugh and talk about little available, due to the ration allotment which was figured for these restaurants a year ago when the population was considerably reduced. Service, too, is very poor now because most of the able have been called up into the services. And like many of the luxury hotels which no longer accept new customers for lodging because they lack the staff to handle line business many restaurants after they have reached the saturation point at night lock the front door.



"You have a nerve to stand there and cheer your son on

while he ruins a new pair of six-dollar pants!"

SPEARMAN TO PLAY GORILLAS TONIGHT AT HARVESTER PARK

No Admission Will Be Paid; **Public Invited**

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Jack Davis will present his high school Gorillas on the home field for the first time tonight when they battle the Spearman Lynx. Game time will be 7:30 o'clock and no admission will be charged.

The game was originally scheduled last Thursday night but was postponed because of rain. Tonight the boys will play in typical foot-

power on defense, will be a boy for him while his fiancee, Barbara named Jacobs who calls signals, Golding, was in the stands. . . . passes, punts and backs up the line. The hospital where Abe Simon had He weighs 174 pounds and will be remembered as an outstanding bed big enough for him. . . player on the Spearman basketball team last season. Three scat backs appendix the doctor removed but will assist Jacobs.

A couple of brothers, playing side side, have been line standouts the Lynx. They are F. Novock, tackle, and R. Novock, end, and each weighs 150 pounds.

Coach Davis has named a starting lineup that will average about 140 pounds per. Biggest boy on the will be Davis, who weighs all of 153 pounds.

The Gorilla backfield will average 136 pounds which means that Coach Davis will have to depend on speed and tricks to outsmart the

showing great promise as a passer Havana next month to warm up a averaged near and punter while Enlow, halfback, bit and also to take on Joe Legon, and Kuehl, end, have been looking the Cuban clouter. . . promising as receivers. Manry and promising as receivers. Manry and keeps bobbing up that Gulfstream Methodists tutored by Stevens, a couple of 135 pounders, park, the notably unsuccessful run-Bell, a defensive genius. round out the backfield.

Officials for the game will be Oscar Hinger, referee; C. P. Mc- a meeting this winter. . . College as one who can ably meet a des-Wright, headlinesman; Dick Living- golfers had better watch out for perate situation and solve it. ston, field judge; Homer Craig, um-

Wt. Pos. Spearman Wt. 130 lt Brockus 150 142 Pierce Morton 153 rt F. Norvock 135 ob Jacobs 174 135 .In Stevens Enloe Elkins 136 rh 140 fb Smith

Grounds For Murder,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 27 (P)-The man in the automobile slammed on his brakes and with a shock realized the tremulous call for "Help, help" was directly in front of his car. Several persons on the curb paused and looked.

There before them, stalking majestically across the street, was Miss Madeline Crow's parrot.



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (The Special News Service)—After surveying the to be a question of whether Army's Earl Blaik or Harvard's Dick Har-low should get the nomination for the coach-of-the-year award for what they've done with teams that weren't drawing anything but laughs when the season started. . . . Maybe it would be safer to see what happens next before we decide. Dick Powell, the movie actor, who

ball weather on a field that will be fairly dry following yesterday's sun and today's wind.

Spearman will send a team on the field outweighing the Gorillas five pounds per player. Spearhead of the Spearman attack, and also a power on defense, will be a boy for him while his fiancee, Barbara his operation had to get a special local wag claimed it wasn't Abe's Lem Franklin's boxing glove.

Brass Ring Dept.

son to be the tide's spearhead, and (3) the score to be 27-14. Now if he'll only tell us how many hot dogs will be sold at the Army vs.

Incidental Intelligence

When Pappy Joe DiMaggio heard Lynx. He is wondering if he can the good news the other day, he throw up a defense to stop Jacobs. wired tavern-keeper Toots Shor to the good news the other day, he vide a footnote to science—the Given a dry field. This might be able to pass the Corillas to their first victors. The 140 pounder, heaviest be in the backfield, has been middleweight champion, is going to . The story ning horse track near Miami, will be turned over to the trotters for Bell of the Moanin' Bells is known Georgetown's Jack Donohue, who won the college title for the third ogical advantage. He is the under-time last Friday although he's only dog. His team will have rested a junior. He did it with a 66. . . . two weeks. It's home-coming on If you can believe all you hear, the Methodist camp grounds. And Earl Blaik was a touch annoyed S. M. U. dislikes Texas. last year when New England scribes | Against him come a group of the Dartmouth coaching job before and score at will. Earl had quit. And he's not likely Mr. Bell person Earl had quit. And he's not likely to forget it when he sends his army Longhorns and fills his notebook In Mud Battle

Today's Guest Star

Saturday.

Paul O. Tooley, Denison (Tex.) ning to adopt 'All Quiet on the Western Front' as the theme for the 1942 Rose Bowl"

Postman's Paragraph

Hank Wofe of the Richmond (Va.) has lost only once in three years, against some good school about proved.

Harvesters Thinking Only Of Lubbock Despite Anger

Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac
Best won't have to drive their Harvesters this week or any other week
this season. The boys are so mad
they'll play their schedule as week's football results, there seems Best won't have to drive their Harthis season. The boys are so mad they wanted to start twice-daily

workouts today.

And what made the Harvesters mad? Well, Mr. and Mrs. Fan, did you read press reports from Amarillo in Sunday's papers in which the Amarillo Sandies were describ-ed as virtual winners of district 1, following their victory over Lubbock the team in the district that could

This afternoon the Harvesters start preparing for their invasion of Lubbock Saturday and unless an offense they hope will get through that great Lubbock line and the equally great backfield.

for the season with a knee injury.

The Harvesters are not thinking
of Amarillo this week, or next week, or even the next week. They are thinking only of Lubbock. Am-

it comes, and not look farther a-head than the next game, but Amarillo's virtual paper-elimination of the Harvesters Infuriated the Pampa boys, and they'll remem-ber to keep the Sandies in mind when they get through with Lub-

Back in uniform today was to and that Plainview was named as the R. L. Edmonson, quarterback, the team in the district that could who has been on the sidelines for give the Sandies a scare?

The Harvesters not only read the stories but they read between the lines and it made them mad.

Itempore the Harvesters could start working out today.

mage all but George Neef will be past the equally great backfield. ready to go Saturday. Neef is out There are fans who still think Lubbock the strongest team in the district. This week the Harvesters will

Sports Editor Pat Moulton of the Mobile (Ala.) Press picked (1) Ala-Mobile (1) Ala-Mobile (Ala.) Press picked (1) Ala-Mobile (Scouted Texas-Rice Slaughter

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff Texas meets Southern Methodist Saturday and this crucial Southwest conference clash should prophysical result when an irresistible force meets an immovable object.

A so-far irresistible Texas tide has engulfed five opponents and averaged nearly 40 points a game Now they meet the immovable

Methodists tutored by Madison

In football's scroll of honor Mr. On his side he has every psychol-

started boosting Frank Leahy for poised boys ho know how to score

boys against Frank's Notre Damers each year. It works. Never yet has a Dana Bible-coached Texas team beaten his Mustangs. Saturday the Moaner saw plenty

Texas regulars played only twenty serves who scored four more.

Thanksgiving time. . . . Maybe these

two guys could get toegther.

When Morris McLemore, former . . We have heard of guys who

zooming like locusts. Backs Spec Sanders, R. L. Harkins, Mickey Mayne, Fritz Lobpries Kenny Matthews and a rugged bunch of substitute linemen joined Pete Layden, Jack Crain and a solid first-team line in crushing one

of Rice's good elevens.

Rice gathers its remains for a In another conference game rampaging Texas Aggie meet Arkansas, surprise victor over Detroit

last week, in Little Rock. The Bruins tackle Texas Christian's Frogs in Waco Saturday. Minus their great sparkplug, Kyle Minus their great sparkplug, Kyle Gillespie who is out with a broken Christi Till leg, the Frogs were beaten 28-14 Saturday by Fordham in New York

White Deer Beats Perryton 12 To 6

WHITE DEER, Oct. 27-In a virtual swimming match on the Bucks' "pond" Friday night, the White Deer

Bucks defeated the Perryton Rang-Herald: "With all teams on the west coast defeated, they're planthen turned the job over to the reTher ield was almost covered with water and after the first quarter, the turf became very slippery and footing most precarlous. In the first quarter, Perryton made one first down and White

Deer two, before Willie Urbanczyk, Bucks' quarterback, went over for McAllen. News-Leader reports that John Marshall High school of Richmond has run up 15 straight shutout vic-Marshall High school of Richmond Atlanta sports reporter how in the harmonic flag of the harm of the Everett (Wash.) Herald sends Morris simply addressed it to "The first down, but were forced to kick a minute. The opposition has gotthe news that Everett high, which Atlanta Journal Sports Department." on the next series of plays. Milton returned the kick to about the 30, has a swell half-back in Larry Hatch and wants to show him off that's the first time it's ever been ris, zigzagging behind perfect interference, carried the ball across for the second touchdown, to end

ryton was penalized 5 yards. Dropping the ball cost the Bucks considerable yardage and Hourigan kicked out about the 18 yard line. Mullins of Perryton took the ball on his own 18, and made a spectacular dash all the way to the payoff, making the score 12 to 6. The kicker dropped the ball, then pickaround end, but was downed.

penalty, giving them a first down, Christi. White Deer fumbled and Perryton recovered. Nice gains, featuring be expected to get past the winner Reimer, took the ball down the field of the Paris-Masonic Home game again fumbled and the Rangers re- favorites to do so. covered, ending the half with the

ball in Perryton's possession. Because of fumbles and falls, the third quarter was played mostly behind the lines of scrimmage, with

only a few short gains. A fog so heavy that the players were indistinguishable from the sidelines, came down in the fourth quarter. Perryton perked up and slipped through almost to the goal line, where the Bucks held fast and took the ball on downs. Urbanczyk ran the oval up to his own 35-yard line and the game ended in an exchange of punts in center field. Perryton attempted nine passes, five incomplete, two complete, and

one intercepted. The Bucks attempted only one, which was incomplete The Bucks will play their next game, Friday night, at Canadian

Sweetwater Back Leads Scorers With 113 Points

SWEETWATER, Oct. 27 (A)-The jack rabbit of the cactus country beats a touchdown symphony across the schoolboy gridirons of West Tex-

The tune is a championship rhythm as Marion Flanagan swishes while the others swoosh.

Sweetwater's great back, a 162pound flash of lightning, has rolled
up 113 points in six games to top
the schoolboy scorers of the state and to place Sweetwater among the

Snorter Beat Broncs With Psychology

By CHARLES CHAMBERLIN KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27. (A)-Dewey Snorter Luster, Oklahoma's 135-pound coach, has long thought player psychology was the most im-portant point in football. He prov-

He is a master of the pep talk and speaks as if reciting a poem His even flow of words praises and upbraids his players just at the right punch. Many a fellow has blushed in the showers from a verbal punch. A lot of others have regained their confidence with a verbal slap on the back,

Snorter, who looks as mild as a biology professor, talked his team to such a high pitch that it stunned mighty Santa Clara, the west coast's unbeaten pride. The ignominous 16-6 defeat Saturday was also plan a defense to break up one of the greatest upsets ever regstered in this region.

It was a psychological triumph for Snorter. He used fighting words sippi State (tied).

sippi State (tied).

East: Army, Fordham, Navy (tied), Pennsylvania, Temple, Duembarrassment after a 40-7 trouncing by Texas.

Back of that dazzling victory was a veteran unit, one which thus far had failed to fit in with Snorter's veteran group had been riding in the rumble seat while sophomores took the glory in two previous wins. Supposedly, the seniors just couldn't acquaint themselves with Snorter's new tricks.

The sophomores got the bows, the seniors boiled. It was a sweet bit of psychology. Snorter thought his Saturday night breather against old bunch was well cooked Satur-Centenary in Houston. day so he shoved it against Santa day so he shoved it against Santa

Lufkin-Corpus In Spotlight

The state's top scoring teams Lufkin and Corpus Christi-collide Friday and that's the big news along the schoolboy footbal front.

There are other important games but none can take the spotlight from this clash, matching the eleven rated No. 1 against the acknowledged power of South Texas.

It is the only game bringing together two undefeated, untied teams and except for the one to be eliminated by this tilt, the list is due to remain otherwise the same.

Lufkin, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Paris, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Sunset (Dallas), Temple, Waco, Conroe, Goose Creek and McAllen.

Visit of Northwestern, in the third chapter of the Big Ten title mystery. The Wildcats pushed Ohio State out of the all-victorious class, 14 to 7, last Saturday.

The Buckeyes take on Pittsburgh. Lufkin has stormed to 296 points which scored its first touchdown of

Livingston finally scored on the great defensive machine moulded and Indiana, loser to Wisconsin in by Abe Martin. Corpus Christi has rolled up 245

points in six games and allowed 19. It is hearalded as a typical Bucca-On the second down, White Deer neer eleven—fine blocking, fast, and the ball on a fumble and Per-

The outstanding conference game this week sends Brackenridge (San Antonio) to Austin. This is due to decide the title of District 15 and Austin is favored to come through.

Amarillo's 3-0 victory over Lubbock featured last week's play. As things now shape up it looks

champions: Amarillo, Wichita Falls, ed it up and attempted to go Sweetwater, Ysleta, Paris, Highland Park (Dallas), Masonic Home, Sun-A short punt gave the Bucks the set, Breckenridge, Temple, Tyler, ball on their own 40, and Hourigan Lufkin, Goose Creek, Jeff Davis 20 to 13, but still a southern powerpicked up seven yards. After a (Houston), Austin and Corpus In such a field Amarillo would not

until the Bucks intercepted a pass. should those two teams reach the The Bucks made a first down, but quarter-finals-and they are heavy

> undefeated, untied elevens His team has made 223 points and Flanagan can lay claim not only to more than half of them with his dazzling runs but his passes have accounted for 30 more.

He is virtually the Sweetwater team—a great runner, a fine passer and a good punter and place-kick-The irrepressible Flanagan has 17 touchdowns and 11 points afterward.

Southwest conference coaches note: Flanagan is going to college but hasn't made up his mind where Don't get hurt in the rush. Better Known Than Earth Telescopes gives us such detailed

lews of the moon's surface, the heights of the mountains, and the diameters of its craters, that some areas of the moon are better known than some regions of our own earth.

Army And Navy To Play Unbeaten Foes Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A) Football suits for any seats at the featured games on this week-end's bill that includes Army vs. Notre Dame, Navy vs. Penn, and Northwestern vs. Min-

Of those six teams, only North-Navy was tied Saturday by a hard-charging Harvard machine, 0 to 0. Last week-end's prolific firing brought the country's elevens to the November mark with only 11 major unbeaten, untied aggregations and three others tied once or more, Geographically they are split this Co

Pacific Coast: None. Midwest: Minnesota, Notre Dame Rocky Mountains: Utah (tied Southwest: Texas and Texas A. & To

South: Vanderbilt, Duke, Missis-

None has a soft touch this week end and any of them may be listed among the also-rans Saturday night as are Santa Clara, Villanova, Michtwo-team substitution plan. This igan, Ohio State, Detroit and Rutgers for the first time today. The week's program, by sections

EAST Army, doing better than even the generals expected under Civilian Red Blaik, marched through Columbia, 13 to 0, and now must confront Notre Dame, likewise unbeaten, be-fore a sellout crowd in New York. Over in Philadelphia, Navy defends an uncrossed goal line against a Penn team that has whipped four straight foes. Every one of the 73,-391 tickets for the contest already has been sold. Duquesne, a 31 to 14 victor over Marquette to stay in the unbeaten group, takes on Villanova, upset by Manhattan, while Boston College entertains Temple, another unbeaten eleven, at Boston.

Another fray finds Fordham's unblemished record at stake in a meet-

over Colgate; Dartmouth, 7 to 0 conliam & Mary of the Southern loop; whipped 46 to 7 by Vanderbilt, open Methodist in the next two weeks. the Big Three campaign, and Yale

MIDWEST

Minnesota, with Capt. Bruce Smith and a horde of others bruised hopes to be in shape again for the Denver, and Colorado trimmed Wyovisit of Northwestern, in the third ming 27-0. The undefeated, untied list has visit of Northwestern, in the third

Iowa, spilled by Purdue, 7 to 6

a 27 to 25 thriller, tangle at Iows City while the Badgers entertain Syracuse and the potent Y forma tion that shoved Rutgers among the beaten teams, 49 to 7.

Missouri, 6 to 0 winner over Nebraska, takes on Michigan State Detroit, beaten 9 to 6 by Arkansas. seeks to start another winning streak against Manhattan. SOUTH

Duke, with only three second-division Southern conference foes remaining after this week, has its toughest remaining hurdle in Georgia Tech, 28 to 14 winner over Au-Vanderbilt will be tested thorough-

Louisiana State, barely able to

sneak by Florida, 10 to 7, opposes the Tennessee Vols, who weren't too impressive in their 21 to 6 victory over little Cincinnati. Mississippi State plays Southwestern. Clemson, beaten for the first time

by South Carolina, has a Southern engagement with George Washing ton. North Carolina, loser by 13 to 0 to Wake Forest, meets North Carolina State, 44-0 winner over Newberry. Wake Forest mixes with Marshall College, and Georgia, beaten 27 to 14 by Alabama despite Frank Sinkwich's heroic efforts, visits Au-The Alabamans entertain Ken-

PACIFIC COAST Stanford, back on the conference top with a 13 to 7 win over Wash ington, steps outside the league undaries for a meeting with San-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (P)-Ben Collins, West Texas State halfback, tops the nation's football scorers with 87 points in six contests. Milt Jannone of Hamilton, and Courtney Driscoll of Marshall, the eastern touchdown twins, are in a second-place tie, with 66 points each. The leaders, showing player, school, number of games, touchdowns, points after touchdown, field goals and total points:

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ta Clara, smarting from a 16 to 6 setback by Oklahoma. That upset Africa, was married at the age of almost equalled the noise caused by 15. Now 35, she has 15 living Oregon's 14 to 7 loss to UCLA which resulted in a second-place tie between the two clubs.

Oregon goes against Washington State, 7 to 0 winner over Oregon State, while the Uclans are paired with California, which blanked Southern California, 14 to 0. The Trojans are idle until the Stanford

meeting next week. SOUTHWEST

Texas, clicking on all eleven in its ing with Purdue of the Big Ten. 40 to 0 rout of Rice, barges into The Rams clipped Texas Christian Southern Methodist, and Texas A. Saturday, 28 to 14, after being held & M. collides with Arkansas after even in the first half. crushing Baylor, 48 to 0. Texas Columbia, Army's latest victim, Christian returns to the Southwest treks to Cornell, a 21 to 2 winner from its Fordham trek for a meeting with Baylor. Both Texas and queror of Yale, plays host to Wil- the Aggies are destined to be unbeaten at their Turkey day meet-Harvard and Princeton, the latter ing if they surmount Southern

Colorado, unbeaten in the Big Seven, and Utah, the ever-present title threat, highlight the Rocky Mountain program. Utah was held in the 7 to 0 win over Michigan, to a scoreless draw last Saturday by

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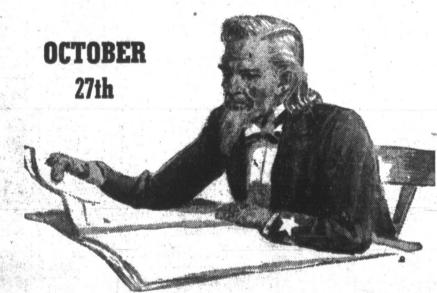
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Monday in the stock market today and bonds were reduced in virtually all departments.

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Harold McCray, king, and Bobbie Jo Tucker, queen, were crowned by Marita Sue Wright and Joyce Kinard, witches, while Darrell Davis and Tommy Clayton portrayed the spooks.

Attendants were boys and girls from the third, fourth and fifth grades who had been chosen king and queen by their respective rooms. They are Edwin Langford and Harriet Norris for Miss Jimma Searcy's third grade; Betty Ruth Garrison and Lowell Wilson, Miss Clara Brown's third grade; Johnny Sul
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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Wheat:
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July 1.2012 1.1834 1.1858-1.19 CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Wheat prices tumbled about two cents a bushel today to levels more than four cents below the highs reached Friday, which marked the

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH Oct. 27 (AP) (USDA) Cattle 2,800; calves, 2,300; most classes fully steady; lcw grade offerings predominating; common and medium slaughtssteers and yearlings 8.00-9.25; good and choice grades 9,50-12.00; beef cows 6,007.50; canners and cutters 3.50-5.75; bull 6.00-7.25; odd head higher; good and choice fut calves 9.00-10.00, common and medium grades 6.75-8.50, culls 6.00; good stocker steer calves 9.50-11.00; choice lights scarce, common and medium grades 6.009.00.

Organization of the blueprint reading and sketching class will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 113 in Junior High school. A E. Erickson will be instructor.

The course is open to all oll field and carbon black workers, and will include fundamental principals necessary for the understanding of all types of mechanical drawings.

Persons desiring information regarding the course my call Merchanical workers and will the course my call Merchanical workers. The course my call Merchanical workers are common and medium grades 6.00-9.00.

Hogs 1,100: market 5-10c higher than Friday's average, later sales 20-30c higher top 10.00-25; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.00 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 (AP) (USDA)
—Hogs 2,500; active; uneven, mostly 1555 higher; top 10.50 to all; good and choice
180-200 lb. 10.80-10.50; 140-170 lbs. 9.60-

Today and Tuesday: "Law of the Tropics," Jeffrey Lynn, Constance

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Wednesday and Thursday: "Power Dive," Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

Friday and Saturday: "Under Fiest Stars," Gene Autry.

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Last times today: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor.

Tuesday: "The Cowboy and the Blond," Mary Beth Hughes, George Montgomery:

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

Friday and Saturday: "In Old Cheyenne," Roy Rogers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Butter, firm; creamery, 93 seore 35½-36; 92, 35; 91, 34; 99; eentralized carlots 34½, Esgs firm; fresh straded, extra firsts, local 33½; current receipts 29½; dirties 25½; current receipts 29½; dirties 25½; current receipts 29½; dirties 25½; storage parked firsts 34.

Poultry live, 42 trucks; hens firmer, broilers and turkeys easier, balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 18½, 5 lbs. and down, 16½, Leghorn hens 14½; broilers 2½ lbs. and down, colored 14, Plymouth Rock 21, White Rock 20½; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 15, white 16, small, colored 14, white 14; geese, 12 lbs. and down 17, over 12 lbs. 15; turkeys, toms, old 20, young 20, hens, old 21, young 21; eagons, 7 lbs. up 22, under 7 lbs. 20.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

CROWN

Today and Tuesday: "Bowery Blitzkrieg," with Leo Gorcey, Warren Hull, and Charlotte Henry.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Phantom of Chinatown," with Keye Luke, Lotus Long, Grant Withers.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

Defend Rights | KPDN Market Briefs on Atlantic, **Hull Advises**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (A)-Secretary of State Hull declares that the United States has "no purpose or intent to rush somewhere and get into a real war," and is now pursuing a course dictated by "the law of self defense.

Hull so informed the senate forign relations committee during the hearings on revision of the neutrality act, and his testimony was made public today.

"It is all important," the secretary said, "that we defend our rights on the Atlantic against an avowed movement of force and lawlessness. "We should pursue a somewhat

resolute course, not enough to be foolhardy, not enough to get unnecessarily into trouble, but enough to command the respect that one brave man has for another. "That is what we are thinking about. It may not work out, but 11:45-

that is what we are thinking

Hull recommended expansion of

the house armed ship bill to permit American merchant vessels to travel anywhere on the high seasstep which the foreign relations group approved by a vote of 13 to The United States, he testified,

faces the task of defending its shipping against a "nest of submarines," and he acknowledged that course somebody will get hurt now and then." Asked by Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) whether this country

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now was convoying ships, Hull replied: "That is my guess." Discussing this country's policy toward Germany in the past, the state department head said he had spent six years after Adolf Hitler's rise to power in 1933 in an effort to prevail on the Reich "to observe conditions of peace."

erected in Berlin for the greatest recreation centers. Totals by cities: victory celebration in history." But, City Week Year he added, "our aid to England help- Galveston\$534,430 \$ 4,391,201 ed to induce the German generals Dallas 364,764 finally to decide against the invas- Houston 340,955 ion and that was called off." At another point Hull stated that San Antonio .. 212,171 "the best authorities I could find Fort Worth anywhere advised that if Hitler Abilene should succeed in his one supreme purpose and that is his supreme purpose this minute—of getting control of Britain and the British

the seas, we would be facing fearful danger. Hull said that "the rules of neutrality, of course, are superseded when the law of self defense intervenes. They are not intended to be in harmony with each other. "The laws of neutrality are intended to relate more to warfare that is regional or local or continental rather than to a worldwide movement of conquest, when every nation discovers that it must invoke the law of self defense. We

fleet with the idea of dominating

saw that tried 15 times in Europe. Hull expressed the view that every act and utterance of Hitler showed that he was "out to dominate the earth." "If I am wrong about

he continued, "you throw me out the window. And feel perfectly Josh Lee To Speak At Baptist Meeting

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (A) - The largest annual Baptist general con-vention ever held in West Texas is expected at Abilene Nov. 11 to 14, Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secre-

tary predicted today. Eight thousand or more will be present, Dr. Melton anticipated. United States Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma will speak on the night of Nov. 10, when the state brotherhood convention opens. Judge E. S. Cummings of Abilene is state brotherhood president.

R. A. Springer of Dallas, brother-

hood secretary, announced that Dr. W. R. White of Abilene will speak during the program, as will Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa and the Rev. Roy S. Hollomen of El Paso. On the second day of the convention, speakers will be Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, Dr. Perry F. Webb of San Antonio, Dr. F. M. McConnell of Dallas, Dr. T. J. Watts of Dallas, Clarence A. Morton of Ballinger and Lyman Wren of Snyder. Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas

will close the brotherhood convention with an address. Pat M. Neff of Waco, president of Baylor university, will deliver a patriotic address at the opening session of the general convention. A. D. Foreman of Houston will also be heard.

Iron Ore Plant For Texas Discussed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) -Construction of a \$30,000,000 iron ore smelting plant near Dainger-field, Texas, was discussed today by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) and ex-ecutives of the Office of Production Management. Patman said OPM officials had

not studied certain data yet and suggested that they confer again next week. He declined to elaborate on the nature of the data, explaining that he did not want to make any premature statements which might jeopardize the chances of the plant being located in Texas. Deposits of brown iron ore are the Daingerfield area, Marshall, and it has been proposed 10.00-11.00; throwouts and feeders 8.009.00; common and medium ewes 8.00that they be developed in connection with the defense program. Pig.
The camel is a native of the North American continent.

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON 4:30—Melody Parade, 5:30—The Trading Post, 5:45—News—Bill Browne— 5:09—It's Dancetime. 6:15—The Question Mark, 6:30—Sports Picture. 6:45—Sundown Serenade, :45—Sundown Serenade. :00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:10-Monitor Views the New 8:30-Let's Trade Songs. 8:46-Isle of Paradise. 9:00-Concert Under the Star 9:30-Best Bands in the Land 9:45-Lum and Abner. 10:00-Goodnight.

TUESDAY
7:00—Checkerbarrd Time,
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Ronndup.
8:45—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude. TUESDAY 35—Interlude.
45—News—Studio
100—Classics in Tempo.
15—To Be Announced.
30—Light of the World—WKY.
45—White's School of the Air.
100—Pampa Police Report. 12:105—Fampa Police Report,
12:105—Jerry Sears Presents,
12:15-Lum and Abner,
12:39—News with Tex DeWeese,
12:45—Latin Serenade,
1:00—Let's Dance,
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!

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Galveston Tops All Texas Cities In **Building Permits** (By The Associated Press)

Galveston topped all Texas cities in building permits issued during the past week with a total of \$534, Hull, speaking of German plans 430. to invade Great Britain, said the The figure included \$375,000 for

Nazis "had all of their platforms naval section base and \$137,510 for Master Farmers 9.886.981 16,670,350 Corpus Christi .. 237,549 11 483 431 182,340 5.638 637 Tyler 72.967 Waco 3.794.918 Austin 4.489.038 Lubbock 33,340 2.888:695 20,110 Wichita Falls .. Midland 8.150 493,365

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and Mrs. A. C. Barton of Hart, Lamb Questions on Editorial Page
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2. Union and confederate soldiers

Wilson county, and Mrs. M. and Mrs

3. British and American troops fought at Bunker Hill in Massachusetts, June 17, 1775, during the Revolutionary War.

All Massach My Air Corps can take a picture, process the film and paper and 4. British armies and their allies have a finished print ready in undefeated Napoleon's troops at Waterloo, Belgium, June 18, 1815.

Drivers are fined \$1 for every mile Good Choice of Latest Patterns. Drivers are fined \$1-10r every in excess of the speed limit in OgHOME BUI
112 W. Foster

Revival Enters Second Week

Baptist Church

With interest and attendance reaching a new high in the spe-cial series of services being con-ducted at the First Baptist church by Dr. Elmer Ridgeway, noted pas-tor-evangelist, "old-time revival fires broke out and many united with the church Sunday," according to Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. The visiting minister spoke to the largest crowds of the meeting which is entering the second and final week today. The meeting, which up until Sunday had been hindered by inclement weather, promises to be one of the finest the church has ever had, the pas-

"Blazing Barley Fields" was the sermon subject of the Sunday evening service. The evangelist uses as a basis of his discussion Old Testament account of the firing of the barley fields of Joab by Absalom. The speaker painted a vivid word picture of events leading up to the act of arson by Ab-salom and then made the modern application of the bibical withs. was necessary, Dr. Ridgeway said, for Absalom to burn the barley fields of Joab before the latter would give audience to and do the will of Absalom. The vast audience gave rapt attention as the speaker made point after point reminding his hearers that God sometimes finds it necessary to chastise people before they will heed His call and do His will.

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A feature of the Sunday night musical program was special music by the choir under the direction of H. Paul Briggs. Special music is planned for each evening service which begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock it was announced.

3 be morning services held at 10 o'clock will run through Friday with no services Saturday. The revival will close next Sunday eve-

First Aggie Grad

Among Texas 1941

Special To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 27 (A-&MC)—The first A. & M. college graduate to be so honored was among the seven Texas farmers designated by Eugene Butler of Dallas, editor of the Progressive Farmer, as winners of the 1941 Master Farm-657.740 er award. He is J. W. Vance of Santa Anna, Coleman county, and is the only A. & M. alumni among the 72 Master Farmers in Texas. Mrs. Vance is a former county home demonstration agent of Coleman

county; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bauer, fought the battle of Bull Run in Mike N. Wink of Amarillo, Potter county.

The other 1941 winners are: Mr.

Aerial photographers with the Ar-

5. Allied and German troops fought at Meuse-Argonne, France, Nov. 11, 1918.

Nov. 11, 1918.

First Quality Pratt and \$3.08

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

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By FRED HARMAN

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: The tragedy of two murders at Paradise Lake has renewed the rominee between school teacher Mary O'Connor, vacationing there with her mother, Mandie, and reporter Dennis Flynn, sent down from the city to cover the story. But that thosan't make things easier for deanie Morris, whose stern, atriet nunt, Miss Millie, has been beaten to death; for Tod Palmer, local editor who is in love with Jennie; for Isia Holmes, Miss Millie's maid; for Chris Gordon, elderly fankeeper, whose business has been kurr by the murder of sophisticated Herbert Cord. Cord had earried on a summer fiftration with Jennie for two years, and this year embarrassed her by bringing Margie Dixon to Paradise Lake as his finncee. Police suspect gangster Stush Veretti of the crime. Mandie discovered both bodies, seems to know more about the cases than she is revealing. When a mysterious stranger breaks lato the cubin she and Mary occupy, Dennis returns handly from the city.

JEANIE GOES TO TOWN

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CHAPTER XIX A NOTHER day passed quietly. ber and night." on me. We'd been living on so much excitement that the peace and quiet I'd come to Paradise Lake to find was now a trifle bor-

hour," he said. "I'm going up to get Jeanie. She has some business in town, too."

I'was fun to be there with Denness in town, too."

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The old Morris house must have seen plenty of romance in its day, I thought looking up at its

There was color in her cheeks stories about the assignments the again that showed through the boys had been on and the strange again that showed through the looks had been on any the stranger light as we swung around from nice, healthy tan and her features assortment of characters he seems to deposit Jeanie. I said I was didn't look so thin. There was to attract like flies. We even steepy and leaned back against that pained, withdrawn look danced and by the time he took the seat and closed my eyes when the seat and cl in her eyes. But I had faith me back to the hotel where Jeanie enough, after watching Tod with and Tod were to meet me I didn't change that.

time before calling Denny and, surprisingly enough, found him in the city room of The Daily. We made a date for dinner that evening; Tod and Jeanie had decided they had enough to do to keep the surprise going over the current get out getting as bad as Maudie the way I was trying to promote romance, but since Denny and I had gotten over our difficulties I wanted otherwhad enough to do to keep the surprise going over the current going over the great the current get out.

they had enough to do to keep them well occupied until that time.

If was a relief to be back with asphalt under my feet after dirt roads, regardless of their rustic beauty.

It was nice, too, to have Marie work on my hair, which had gone somewhat wild from swimming and makeshift shampoos. It was such a luxurious feeling that I suddenly found myself agreeing with her that a new style of hairdo would be a good idea. When I saw how it looked there was nothing left to do but go out and buy a new hat and then a dress to go with the had each of the normal such a luxurious feeling that I saw how it looked there was nothing left to do but go out and buy a new hat and then a dress to go with the had each of the normal such as who will be had some more things to before leaving." I hoped he made the most of his opportunities and, as Maudie would say, impleft to do but go out and buy a new hat and then a dress to go with the had a looked there was nothing left to do but go out and buy a new hat and then a dress to go with the had a looked there was nothing to the normal saw house. A light streamed through the open door and Jeanie stood there waving goodby.

"She's a darling," I said. "I hope to heaven she gets away from here and has some fun. That house must be full of memories and not enough of them the happy ones a girl should have of the place where she has spent her summers."

"I want her to be happy, too," he said. "But I hate to think of her leaving."

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"Well, I should think you'd be able to fix that," I said.

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That Funny Term,

The Dust Bowl'?

The famed "Last Man's Club" of

rado and Kansas will get together for the first time in years next

Club members will be guests at a banquet, which will elimax the search for the person who coined the term, "Dust Bowl." The ban-

quet has been tentatively planned The Dalhart Texan is offering \$50 or information leading to identifi-

cation of the person who first had

printed the term which designated the five-state area. If found, the

author of the term will be given

an expense-paid trip to Dalhart for the banquet.

In the spring of 1935 black bliz-zards were rolling over the plains.

People were being driven in droves

from their farms. The Last Man's

club, whose membership was limited persons who swore never to be whipped by the dust or to leave the Plains country, was organized

Farmers, stockmen and profes-

onal and businessmen joined. The

Later the club was featured in the controversial March of Time

Every spring since 1935 there has

been some dust. But this year it

rained. The fall in the first 10

months of the year averaged from

30 to 40 inches, far more than

normal. The long drouth which

started in 1932 actually was never

broken until this year, and for the first time since the dusters, the

old dust bewl is covered with rank vegetation. Record-breaking feed

crops are being harvested. On pas-tures where cows grubbed grass

roots in 1934 and 1935 the grass

When the members of the Last Man's club gather around the ban-quet table they will see familiar sights. In 1935, crows built a nest

of barbed wire in an old locust

tree at the foot of a sand dune. That nest has been featured in

hundreds of dust bowl pictures. The barbed wire crow's nest will be a center piece on the banquet table.

Hemphill Hunters **Back From Trip To**

Arizona Mountains

Special To THE NEWS
CANADIAN, Oct. 27—Bill Hutton,
Sheriff Harry Rathjen, Dr. MorrisBennet of Canadian, and Bruce
Sheets of Perryton returned Friday
night from a 10-day hunting trip
in the mountains around Flagstaff,

is knee high.

feed

film on the dust bowl.

club started a concerted move for intensified soil conservation practices, for diversified farming.

nonth in Dalhart.

Who Invented

Even when Margie Dixon came over and spoke to Denny I was only mildly conscious of my lack of glamor—for glamer was what that girl had in abundance. She greeted him in that flip, sophisticated way that was meant to let me know how well they knew leach other.

and she continued. "Well, in one of those her hair was done something like yours. In that pompadour effect, I mean."

"Did you come across those letters, too?"

"Yes, I did, Mary. Maybe I shouldn't have read them. I mean love letters belong to just one per each other.

and turned to give me the kind of smile that's like a knife in the back. "When you drove me in from the lake you promised you'd in the lake you promised you'd and I agreed that it was a later to see my new numbers."

Tod and I agreed that it was a later to see my new numbers. be right out to see my new num-ber and I've looked for you every

Lake to find was now a trifle boring. Anyway, when young Tod
Palmer stopped that morning and
announced he was driving to
town and had room for another
passenger, I decided to go.

"I'll stop back in about half an
hour" he said "I'm going up to

her, that he could eventually care particularly about returning that I wouldn't be watching them hange that.

I wasn't in town a decently long offered a lot one couldn't get out.

had enough to do to keep well occupied until that pers that belonged to her aunt.

IT wasn't in vain, though, that spending spree, because by the way Denny's eyebrows went up into triangles and the slightly vulgar whistle he gave I knew I'd hit the jackpot for once. And I felt much less like a teacher of Lit. I. I felt loved, and wanted, and able to hold my own.

Even when Margie Dixon came over and spoke to Denny I was of those her hair was done some-

love letters belong to just one per-"Where have you been keeping yourself, you lamb?" she drawled and turned to give me the kind of seemed to bring Aunt Millie near-er. The thought that once she'd

nice. "What do you suppose hap-pened, Jeanie? I mean why didn't she get married?"

"I don't know. There wasn't anything in the letters to tell. In fact there weren't many and they weren't exactly romantic. Just the way they started and ended showed they were love letters at all. They were from some man who signed himself 'Kit.' But I never heard her mention anyone by that name."

day, I thought, looking up at its huge gloomy bulk in the moon-light as we swung around front Ted took her to the door.

I hope that gave them a hint when they said good night. I was getting as bad as Maudie the way

Tod came back and started the

gal limit for each hunter. in those mountains for Sheriff Rathjen. His brother, Frank Rath-

but each man killed a deer, the le- jen, has a farm near Flagstaff, This was the fourth hunting trip nia five hundred miles from there. Classified Ads Get Results

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Did you know Laura was voted the school's outstand-'oomph' girl?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think we'd better send him over to the Navy—he's got something inside that floats!"

His Dream Girl !







RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

Very Mysterious Stuff



ALLEY OOP PROWLING THROUGH THE DARKNESS IN THE HOPE OF LEARNING WHERE THE TIME MACHINE HAS PUT HIM, OUR HERO HAPPENED ON A ONE-SIDED BATTLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

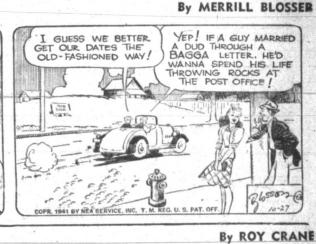




Let's See Now

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Back To The Bustle Era



WASH TUBBS









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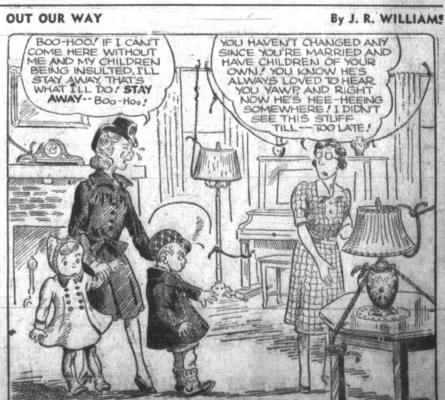




OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE BUT, JULIET! SUCH TATTOOING AS THAT ABOUT SOUTH SEAS BELLE ON SAM'S CHEST IS AS WELL MERELY AN OMEN OF FORTUNE! AS A ONCE IN BORNEO A HOW'S ROCKET TATTOOER ETCHED A YOU SOUND HE FLYER LIKE DANIEL PIG ON MY INSTEP FOR DOING ? TAKING GOOD LUCK WEBLEST IF TOSSING THE LIONS OFF FOR I DIDN'T WIN HIS SET A HAMBURGER FOR A SUN SPOT! OF ELECTRIC TATTOOING CONSOLATION! BUT NEEDLES IN A FRIENDLY WOULD SAM GIVE THREE T GAME OF CHEERS IF HE DISCOV-ERED A PICTURE OF AN ALL-AMERICA TACKLE TATTOOED ON MY BACK ? LIKE FOURTH DOWN AND 100 YARDS TO GO



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Red Cross Defense Program Calls For Greatest Roll Call Response

require a great expansion of all Ampopular motion pictures, stage preserican Red Cross activities, Joe Key, entations and other entertain-Cross roll call, declared today in ters will be conducted by a trained urging "all-out" support of the Red Cross staff aided by volgreatest membership roll call in Red unteer Gray Ladies, the Motor oss history, to be held from No- Corps and other volunteer units of

"We must go over the top in this roll call," he added, "because the functioning of this vital program

and navy and to widen its national of the load, but it can only do so defense program for the civilian with the wholehearted support of the

The Red Cross has more than douering 900 points of military and nanavy hospitals, render medical so- plying of extra-comfort articles to service and communication convalescent military and naval pafor convalescent patients as tients. well as plan medically approved rec-

activities, Mr. Key said the Red Cross has under way a \$1,250,000 construction program to erect Red Cross administration buildings at each of 62 army camps. These buildings' contain offices, consultation rooms, living quarters for the Red Cross staff, and a reception room and lecture room for classes in Red

He added that the Red Cross alerating hospital recreation build ings constructed by the War Department at 65 army stations and gen- Null-n-void." eral "hospitals. The buildings will provide recreational service for con-

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"Or a painter," Ken concluded.

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TELLOW PAGES

"To find a paint store." Billy added.

chirps.

"Use the Yellow Pages of the telephone book," Betty

"You see," contributed Mrs. H., "the children and I

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how to do it easily. The Yellow Pages of the new tele-

phone book will give you a list of paint stores, interior

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America's national defense efforts valescent patients, including current irman of the Pampa 1941 Red ment. The program in these quar-

nearby Red Cross chapters.
"It is essential for the complete nuance of the national Red that local chapters strengthen their Cross program depends upon the home service departments," Mr. Key success of the local chapters in apfield headquarters at the camps and Funds realized during the roll call hospitals, form the liaison between period, he pointed out, will be the military and civilian popula-used to enable the American Red tions which is the duty of the Amer-Cross and its chapters to carry on ican Red Cross to provide. Our own its expanded services to the army chapter is prepared to bear its share

entire community during roll call." Mr. Key said that the Red Cross bled the number of field directors on a nationwide basis is performand medical workers in its employ- ing a number of other services for the armed forces, including the enposts and hospitals. Red Cross staffs rollment of nurses and medical techare at 185 stations and hospitals cov-nologists, production of 40,000,000 surgical dressings by women volunservice. Approximately 200 field teers, furnishing of \$1,000,000 worth workers and assistants are dealing of athletic and recreational equipwith the able-bodied personnel of ment to army and navy posts, in the army and navy, while another struction of first aid, swimming and 140 workers, assigned to army and life saving at army camps and sup-

"Meanwhile, the Red Cross must expand its services in other ways To facilitate these within-camp to help in the preparation of civilian defense," Mr. Key pointed out,

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK - Dominick Dombrowski, Queens liquor store propcashed was turned down at the so is completely furnishing and op- pointed out at the hearing of a four with other traffic violations youth charged with passing it. The check was signed "J. K. police court this morning.

> MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The owner of an automobile parked behind the the week. Memphis postoffice left a sack of hickory nuts in the car and the window open.

energetic gray squirrel take the nole and Oklahoma City. up in a nearby tree.

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Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Baptist Church

Mrs. Emma Cook left today for hort visit at Texhoma, Okla., before she returns to her home at Lac du Flambeau, Wis. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mahala Fulingim, for the last two weeks.

Inquire Pampa News.

A marriage license was issued

Sunday by County Clerk Charlie Thut to R. N. Farmer and Mrs. Lela Mae Gaines A meeting of the county commis-

sioners was held today.

Regular session of the non-comssioned officers school of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the new high school building.

week from San Antonio where he has been attending a school of instruction for bureau secretaries, conducted by the Texas Retail Cred-

Sixth and last jury week of the leptember term of 31st ristrict court apened today, but no cases had come trial up to late this forenon. Rill Taylor suffered a severe head njury when thrown from a horse esterday afternoon.

Lola Faye Blanscet, Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet of Sunray, formerly of Pampa, under went an operation for ruptured appendix yesterday at the local hospital. Her condition today was fav-

Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson is Dallas attending a Federal Bureau sian resistance on a broad sector of Investigation school for officers. Chief Wilkinson attended a threemonth school in Washington last summer.

Firemen were called to the 400 block on South Ballard street this rietor, scarcely should have been morning where they extinguished a surprised when a \$19.52 check he truck fire. Little damage resulted. Five men charged with being inbank, Magistrate Henry A. Soffer toxicated, one with speeding and were fined a total of \$50 in city

Regular meeting of the Pampa school board, set for this afternoon, has been postponed until later in

Mrs. Hareld Donham, 434 South Banks street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pogue, 1013 Christine Amused postal clerks watched an street, spent the weekend at Seminuts, one by one, and hole them attended a family reunion at Oklahoma City's Spring lake on Sunday.

Tomorrow Prexy Day At West Texas State

Special To THE NEWS CANYON, Oct. 27 - Students of West' Texas State college will observe their sixth annual Prexy Day Tuesday, by honoring President J.

the Epsilon Beta fraternity, sponsor and originator of the event. Hermon C. Pipkin, prominent Amarillo attorney, will deliver the main address. Miss Maude Cuenod, instructor in business administration, will sing a solo, accompanied by Weldon

Seated on the stage will be the West Texas State committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and Rex Baxter, secretary-manager of

the organization. On this committee are John Mc Carty, Clay Thornton, Bob Crudgington, Ray S. Daniel, Dewey Reid, ton Morris, president of the Canyon Lions club: Prof. F. E. Savage, president of the Canyon Rotary club; Editor G. W. Warwick of the Canyon News, and Mayor C. H. Harrett. President Dick Kilgore of Epsilon Beta will be chairman.

The Betas will, as usual, present gift to the president. Dr. Hill has been a member of the college faculty since the institution opened in 1910 and has been its president since 1918. He will be 64 years old Oct. 29.

NO RETREAT

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the conflict with China and fulfillment of obligations under the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, The Japanese newspaper Chugai,

neanwhile, reiterated assertions that Thailand was being "greatly agitiated by Anglo-American economic and military pressure from Malaya and Burma, and also by groundless rumors that Japanese forces are crossing the border from

Many Attend Sunday | LEWIS DEFIES Services At Calvary

Large crowds attended all servces Sunday at the Calvary Baptist bama, 8,000 were idle.

The strike began Saturday midchurch where a revival is being conducted with Dr. John W. Cobb night after Lewis had rejected a suggestion by the president that it

Services will continue throughout be deferred while the UMW leader the week with Dr. Cobb speaking and Myron C. Taylor, former chair-Indirect lighting fixtures. Used at 10 a. m. and 7:30 o'clock, Al-less than two years. Will sell cheap. man of the board of U. S. Steel corready a number of additions to the church have been made. poration, tried to work out a solu-Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Powell of Lewis said then that he under-Borger are in charge of music durstood Taylor was unwilling to par-

ing the revival.
"In my knowledge the Baptists have never presented to the people of Pampa more outstanding and greater leaders among preachers and singers than th teams who are in Pampa this week with the three Baptist churches First, Central, and Calvary," said Rev. Cobb.

(Continued from Page 1) latest action, merely repeating the names of Kharkov, Taganrog, Mozhalsk and Maloyaroslavets - the last two on the Moscow front and

the others in the south—as the scenes of fighting during the night. Both the Germans and Russian agreed that Nazi vanguards had forged closer to Moscow but the degree of new German successes in the huge struggle in the snows and rains of Russian winter was disputed sharply.

Armored German columns aid in Berlin to have broken Rusof the central front in smashes closer to the Red capital.

DNB said the Germans had over-DNB said the Germans had over-run strong Russian defenses studded ficials said they had two to four with casements and concrete pillboxes but did not tell whether this eral agreement that a protracted drive was on the south, west or strike would halt steel production, northwest—the three directions from which the Nazi have been closing inal request to defer the walkout, in on Moscow.

The news agency acknowledged that Russians still were offering fierce | board had proved futile and added: resistance, however, and said the Germans were meeting intense Red army artillery fire.

Russian reports, on the other hand, indifference." acknowledged that Moscow's defense line southwest of the capital had been bowed by a German onslaught ence with Taylor, but remarked that but declared that repeated assaults, made at heavy cost of men and equipment, had failed to hammer through a break.

Big Russian guns, frontline dis-patches said, tore up charging Gernan tank columns with point-blank fire, allowing infantrymen to withdraw a short distance and establish a new line in the Malovaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Mos-

In bloody but indecisive fighting on the other approaches to the capital, Russian reports said even streets were changing hands back and forth in a grim struggle for A. Hill in an assembly at 11 a. m. Kalinin, 95 miles to the northwest The program will be directed by and fighting was being waged re-he Epsilon Beta fraternity, sponsor morselessly at Mozhaisk, 57 miles

to the west. Although a picture thus was presented of a fairly-static situa-tion before Moscow despite mighty and unabating Nazi pressure, Russia's important oil pipeline terminus and rail-water at the gateway to the Caucasus, Rostov-on-Don, seemed to be in

growing jeopardy.

The Russians admitted the los of Stalino, important Donets basin industrial center about 100 northwest of Rostov and said fighting was continuing at nearby Make-

taken Stalino but said it was abanpaid with 50,000 men killed and Badin plant employes 1,100 workers. wounded in several days of fighting. the Germans, but a battle in that also voted to strike for elimination region was reported still raging. Behind the lines on both sides, de- wages. Union leaders declared, how

Britain a lusty - lunged throng of 10,000 shouted down government speakers at a laborsored rally in London's historic Trafalgar Square yesterday and insisted on a new western front to draw off some of the Axis' strength from the east.

Equally adamant, 6,000 women workers at Coventry demanded that the government "relieve the pres- ers' strike which has threatened to sure upon our brave Soviet allies tie up ship construction in Seattle told peasants yesterday at Littoria ion, after failing to win it in a that Italy was fighting "until vic-formal request to an AFL conven-

tory" with "inflexible will." Britain's RAF raided northwest Germany again last night and early today, following up forays over northern France and a smash at German shipping in which a Canadian air squadron was credited with damaging three ships off the Netherlands coast. Hamburg was the nain night target.

The Germans listed four ships totaling 20.000 tons as sunk in British waters during the week-end and three others totalling 8,500 as damaged by air attack. Some German raiders bombed England last night but the British said damage was

The German high command listed both Hamburg and Bremen among "several places" bombed in northwestern Germany and said both big port cities suffered dead and wounded. The Germans claimed destruction of nine of the bombers On Saturday night, according to the German communique, "a large British warship" was dive-bombed and sunk off the Nort African coast. Yesterday DNB salled the warship a light cruiser and said it was sunk with two hits off Bardia, Libya. The Italians said that their torpedoplanes damaged a British cruiser

From Alexandria, the British reported that their warships pumped more than 1,000 shells into Bardia concurrently with the shelling British-held Tobuk on Oct. 21.

Zachary Taylor, one of the pre dents of the United States, was a soldier and cotton planter.

12.00 Texans

ed States Steel corporation. In Ala district.

> Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, born at Fredericksburg, Texas, on Feb. 24 Bureau of Navigation, for the procurement and training of the navy's officer and enlisted personnel, a mammoth job in the rapidly expanding two-ocean navy.

Captain T. A. Thomson, Jr., acting meet with Taylor. President Roosevelt, in his letter to Lewis last night, said that Taylor would meet Lewis Wednesday The chief executive renewed his request that the UMW chieftain naval academy from that city. nsider his strike decision and get the men back to the pits pending a final settler

"In this crisis of our national Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "there must be uninterrupted production of coal for making steel, that basic material of our national defense. Lewis's press representative said last night that Lewis had no comment to make on the president's letter.

Presidents of locals in UMW dis trict four recommended yesterday that Lewis call out the 400,000 workers in other soft coal mines if a settlement in the captive mine dispute were not forthcoming quickly. There was no comment by Lewis on

decision reached might be consid-

ered binding on the entire industry.

this development, either.
UMW officials estimated that the steel companies had only a week's week's supply, but there was gen-In rejecting the president's original Lewis said that 40 days of hearings by the Defense Mediation

"The attitude of the board to wards this problem has been casual and lackadaisical to the point of

Lewis agreed to hold himself "in momentary readiness" for a conferhe had heard Taylor would not serve because he could represent only S. S. Steel.

The mines involved are in Penn sylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky shop demanded by the UMW all miners employed by them would be required to join the union, In the meanwhile another strike

on the defense front broke out at the Robins Drydock and Repair company in Brooklyn, where CIO's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America voted a walkout by 6,000 of its

The company has defense contracts and also has been repairing damaged British merchant ships The union said the strike vote followed the collapse of negotiations for a new contract. At issue was a union demand for a wage increase. The present wage scale and the increase request were not made

Elsewhere industrial disputes pre-ented this picture at the start of the new week:

BADIN, N. C.-Local executive board of CIO's Aluminum Workers of America meets tonight to consider calling a strike at the big Carolina aluminum plant there to Senator Grady Hazlewood, and Walter Blackburn. Others will be Mil
evka and at Taganrog, on the sea of Azov 40 miles from Rostov.

evka and at Taganrog, on the sea on hour hiring rate differential which The Russian announcement con- union leaders said exists between firmed the German claim to have southern and northern plants. The southern rate is 55 cents, the northdoned only after the Germans had ern 75 cents, leaders asserted. The MARYVILLE, Tenn.-Workers at The Russians have not admitted the big Aluminum Company of

yielding Kharkov, also claimed by America plant, which employes 7,500 of the north-south differential in termined voices were raised in re- ever, that the strike vote did not solve to see the fight through to presage an immediate walkout.

(At Washington a spokesman of the Defense Mediation board said that an investigation of the aluminum cases would be completed shortly and the board would make its report by Nov. 15.)

SEATTLE - A showdown neared today as the Seattle Metal Trades Council (AFL) moved to start replacing welders who have not returned to their jobs from the weldand thus speed the day of victory." and Tacoma yards. The welders have In Italy, Premier Mussolini re-been striking to get recognition for affirmed his will to fight them. He their recently formed separate untion. The welders planned to start mass picketing of the shipyard to force solution of the dispute

LOS ANGELES-Karl V. Morris. president of the United Welders, Cutters, and Helpers of America, an independent union, said 2,000 members voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike by 3,000 welders in the shipyards of the Long Beach-Los Angeles area in support of the strike by welders at Seattle and Tacoma. The action was taken, he said, in an attempt to gain AFL recognition as a craft union with a charter and vote, and Morris added he had ordered heads of 39 other locals throughout the nation to take similar action. Morris said he did not expect the strike to be 100 per cent effective "the first day." BIRMINGHAM-Practically all of Alabama's 15,000 miners in commer

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cause he felt that if he did so any However, he said he was ready to

> ommandant of the Eight Naval district, which includes the entire state of Texas, was born at Austin Texas, and he was appointed to the After completing the prescribed our-year course at Annapolis, Admira! Nimitz saw submarine service. and in 1912 he was awarded the

> silver life saving medal for rescuing W. J. Walsh, fireman second class, from drowning. A strong tide was running and Walsh, who could not swim, was being rapidly carried away from the ship. When picked up Admiral Ninmitz, then a lieutenant and Walsh were exhausted. Captain Thomson, upon completion of the four-year course at the

> naval academy, saw various types of service before serving abroad during the World War. Later he served as naval attache in Rome and Paris He assumed command in 1940 as acting commandant of the Eight Naval district. Texas at the present time has

> nearly 12,000 men serving in the Inited States Navy as officers and enlisted personnel in the regular navy and the naval reserve. This numer will grow steadily during the coming year as more and more ships join the fleets.

ial coal mines went pack to work after a strike which ended with miners getting wage increases of 25 ents a day, to \$5.75, and other adjustments. The state's some 8,000 niners in captive mines were idle in the nation-wide strike by captive miners.

Indian Belief When the Aziec Indians first saw Cortez and his mounted men. they believed them to be strange twin beings, for the red men never had seen horses.

Australia is closer to Canada than

Marshall Blocks Punt. Wins 2-0

ATHENS, Oct. 25 - A blocked punt in the fourth period here Friday night enabled Marshall's Mavericks to defeat Athens by 2-0 margin.

The punt was blocked on the behind the goal line.

Dick Lindsay, Marshall tackle, suffered head injuries and was removed to a local hospital.

Unarmed Ships Easy Targets For U-Boats

WASHINGTON. Oct. 27. (AP)than half of the "successful" at- meeting. tacks against merchant vessels in the current war have been aimed at unarmed ships.

Admiral Stark, in testimony made eign relations committee last week presented to the new members in that "armed merchant ships have an impressive presentation service. brought down a considerable num-ber of planes." Stark testified in reserved section during the service. support of a house-approved resolution to repeal sections of the neurality law to permit the arming of merchant ships.

night's service was the generous merchant ships.

The admiral said that the arming his services during of merchant craft would lessen the Brother Norris had to take over likelihood of their attack either by the preaching duties of the revival explained, would be forced to ability of the scheduled evangelist fly too high for accurate bombing. to come.

As for submarine raiders, Stark said they would not risk presentsaid they would not risk presenting a surface target if a ship
mounted gues but would stay submounted guns but would stay submerged where their effectivenes "was very greatly restricted." Stark, under questioning by Sen-

ator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) memist block, said the navy-trained gun or a majority of almost 2 to 1. crews on merchant ships would be under orders to fire on Axis vessels "on sight." Such tactics would be in accordance with President Roosevelt's orders to the navy, Stark said, adding that "in the in terest of self-preservation against an enemy, I think they would have

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Revival Closes At First Christian Church On Sunday

First Christian church, under the eadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock and the local pastor, B. A. Norris, concluded Sunday evening one of the most successful revivals in its history. Although the weathwas bad for nearly half the time, the membership of the church worked loyally and with good results. Seventy-two were added to the church during the revival.

The entire church was enthusia tic about the effective leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock of Nebo, Illinois. The Pollocks will probably return to Pampa for another revival in the near future. They left Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Sunday afternoon for Akron, Ohio, naval operations, believes that more where they will be in their next

At the closing service of the revival Sunday night, in addition to a great baptismal service, certificates of church membership and public today, told the senate for- year books of the local church were reserved section during the service. Another feature of last Sunday the local pastor in recognition of airplanes or submarines. Airplanes, at the last minute due to the in-

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they had 52 certain votes for the bill and predicted that before the ber of the senate non-intervention- final vote the total would reach 60,

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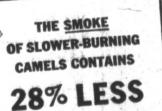
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