City Plans Storm Sewers, Paving, Sidewalks In Big Program

project, to include storm sewers, idewalks, street markers, as well as paving for 35 blocks of Pampa streets, was outlined to the city ion at its meeting yesterday by City Manager Steve Mat-

Plans have been drawn and the

quarters at San Antonio. It will concrete sidewalks. require 60 days before the project

ilized base, curb and gutter; two all in cash. From the Works Projproject is ready to be submitted to masonry bridge; 1,000 concrete street 658.

proated the WPA district 16 office at Ama- markers; 4,000 feet of rock mas- Property owners can obtain the the new.

require 60 days before the project. Total outlay for the project would be started. The city has albe \$127,917, with use of the city's Those blocks that first put up the stall a few at vital locations each sum would require a bond issue,

ready sponsored several WPA pavpresent equipment counting for a money will be first paved, after the year, rather than attempt a citying programs.

present equipment counting for a money will be first paved, after the year, rather than attempt a citypaving of Fisher, Twiford, Ruth, wide effort. Location of the sewer Under the project would be 35 \$55,259. This sum does not mean blocks of paving with 6-inch stab- that the city is putting up \$55,259 These four streets will come first getting the storm sewers put in as these are the last under the old rock masonry culverts; a metal arch ects administration would come \$72,- paving project and will be incorporated into and be the first of

THE PAMPA NEWS

Committee Approves

Lend-Lease Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P)-

The house appropriations commit tee approved a \$5,985,000,000 lend-

lease appropriation today with the statement that production of

munitions has not yet reached the

point where defeat of Axis pow-

The committee reported to con-

gress that almost all of the huge new fund could be obligated by

next March 1 and that delivery of

material could be completed not

And then, with publication of

voluminous hearings on the ap-

propriation, the members presented

the first, overall picture of the lend-

lease program which began with a

\$7,000,000,000 appropriation last

They asserted that production

ecessarily was slow at first; that

there had been no abuses in put-

ting the dollars to work; that the

new fund was imperatively neces-

"Munitions superiority must be

achieved to insure the defeat of

the Axis," the committee report

said. "Production in the coun-

tries opposed to the Axis has not

reached the point at this time to

"The battle of production must

from this country and the aided

"Our first line of defense lies in

omnibus bill which carried a total

of \$6.159.416.229, representing a cut

of \$53,054,545 in budget bureau rec-

ommendations for items other than

The lend-lease fund was divided

into ten categories, just as Presi-

Sept. 18. The largest was \$1,875,-

000,000 for agricultural and indus-

trial commodities. The second big-

gest amount was \$1,190,000,000 for

Aircraft requirements would take

rdnance and stores and supplies.

The committee's report and the

nearings, while stripped of specific

igures in many cases because of

1. Secretary of Agriculture Wick-

ard plans to use \$1,000,000,000 to

population for the next six months

are dissatisfied with the "rela-

tively small trickle" of materials

going to Axis foes, they expect

the flow to increase greatly soon

upon completion of the time-

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2. While lend-lease officials

military necessity, disclosed:

Roosevelt recommended on

achieve this, x x x

later than June 30, 1943.

ers was assured.

sary.

lend-lease.

where drainage is now easiest.

not favor.

In 1931, Montgomery & . Ward, Wichita Falls engineering firm, estimated it would cost \$600,000 to put

Storm sewers will be possible un- day the cost would be \$750,000, the street improvement project, actualsum would require a bond issue, which the city administration does

Members of the city commis visited the proposed location for storm sewers following their meet-

Must Have Labor Whether or not installation of the

Russians and Nazis Locked

tion at Amarillo, San Antonio, and Washington, if there are not sufficient laborers available, the proj-

If everything clicks, the project could be started in January. As outlined, the first storm sew- Houston, laterals

Russell, to Buckler and Washington. Even if approved at with laterals to Frost at each in-

Ballard, from Central Park to

Ravine, extending from Browning to Francis, between Gillespie and er lines would be at these loca- down Francis to Gillespie.

The Weather

West Texas: Fair in the Pecos valley and westward; elsewhere partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers central portion.

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PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

From thee, great God, we spring, to thee we tend,-path, motive, guide, original, and end.—Samuel Johnson.



DAYS, 5 NIGHTS—Bewhiskered and tired, but still cheerful, daredevil George Hopkins, of

Succeeding Fred Thompson

executive and civic leader.

yesterday

division 6. There are 11 clubs in

Mr. Beechler was the first presi-

dent. Pampa. Vega, Wellington

Plainview, Lubbock, Sanford, Stin-

nett, Tulia, Amarillo, and North

Out-going lieutenant governor

The new district governor, Mr

the Kiwanis district. He is presi-

Garnet Reeves of Pampa has

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dent of the Tulsa Y. M. C. A.

convention city.

channel in the world.

of a loaded freight train.

Under floodlights last night

yesterday under the weight

Today all efforts were directed to-

from the other arm, which engi-

neers believe is mechanically un-

for repairs, has been called into serv-

ice for the hoisting operations.

If this arm can be lifted or drag-

A. Foy Curry Jr., of Tulia.

Monday night from the Devil's Tower that had held him prisoner for six days and five nights on a \$50 bet. He is shown here broadcasting after eight skilled mountain climbers had taken him

'Most Typical FDR To Ask U. S. Ships Be Armed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (/P)-Legislative leaders reported today Tulsa Oil Man they had agreed that neutrality legislation to be introduced in the house tomorrow-following a mes-**Named Kiwanis** sage from President Rooseveltwould be confined to permitting American merchant ships to carry Area Governor

that such legislation could be sent cowboy. Pampa as district governor, Kithrough the house before the end of the Texas-Oklahoma of next week. district at their annual convention

Charles C. Toomey of Tulsa, oil Hull and Harry L. Hopkins, the lease-lend chieftain, still were hopeful that congress eventually would Bill Beechler of Amarillo was elected as lieutenant governor of also amend the existing law to lift the present prohibition against American ships traveling to belligerthe division: San Jacinto, of which ent ports or designated combat

See F. D. R., Page 8

Viereck Serious Menace, Claims Toomey, is president of the Midco Oil corporation of Tulsa, served U. S. Prosecutor this year as lieutenant governor of

of the federal bureau of investiga-tion today arrested George Sylvester been secretary-treasurer of the district for the past year, and Tex Viereck, 56, on a charge of with-DeWeese, also of Pampa, editor of holding information when he registered with the state department as fell into the elevator well at the Ki-Notes, the district publication. an agent of a foreign power.

Dallas was selected as the 1942 who once acknowledged before a with a master key and failed to Lieutenant governors elected for congressional committee that the notice that the elevator had been German consul had paid him for taken to the top floor of the buildpublicity favorable to Germany, is ing. subject to a maximum penalty of | Condition of Mrs. Turner was refive years imprisonment and \$10,000 ported satisfactory.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—George Sylvester Viereck, 56-year-old journalist, was described by a government prosecutor as "one of the most serious menaces in this country" today at his arraignment on a charge of withholding information when he registered with the state struggled today with the steel ruins that block the busiest iron-ore ship department as an agent of a for-

eign power. U. S. Commissioner Isaac Platt huge locomotive and its tender were. held Viereck in \$20,000 bail penddragged away from the damaged arm of the lift bridge which col-

assistant to the attorney general, in requesting that bail be fixed at \$25,000, said that the German-born ward lifting the damaged arm away defendant for years had been the chief propogandist of the German government in this country.

harmed. A huge pontoon life device, ordinarily used to raise lock gates "He is one of the most serious menaces in this country," Maloney cold the court. "He has received rom the German government as much as \$40,000 in one year to od arm can then be elevated and

carry on his propaganda work."

Maloney added that because of Viereck's connection with the German government, "there is a great possibility that he will never be here for trial, and that is the reaon we are asking this high bail." "This man is a German propagandist going back to the last war," he continued. "He has written books on German propaganda. As to his connections with the German itnt, he admitted that in his registration with the state depart-

Cowboy' Will Be **Buried Today**

MIAMI, Oct. 8-Funeral services vere held in Canadian today for Bert (Pecos) Carpenter, 68-year-old cowboy who was kicked to death by a horse on the John's Creek

Pecos was a "character" Hemphill county. At the rodeo Those who attended a White parade in Canadian last July he intensify and increase until the House conference said it was agreed took the prize as the most typical torrent of war supplies pouring

No relatives of Pecos have been nations completely overwhelms the located. He had always parried productive efforts of the Axis. It was said reliably, however, that any queries in this connection, always replying humorously. When other ranch hands asked him about himself. Pecos said that "no one knew anything about me but a thousand Indians and they are all dead." He kept a diary, "contents of

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ranch about noon Saturday.

Injured Physician's **Condition Worse**

Dr. E. H. Turner, local physician who was seriously injured in a fall Monday night, had a restless night and a bulletin issued at noon today by attending physicians stated that his condition was worse.

Dr. Turner suffered a broken fractured arm and badly crushed and mangled foot when he Rose building. Dr. Turner had Viereck, a naturalized American opened the door to the elevator

Grandview's Carnival To Be Tomorrow

Good fellowship, good "eats," and amusement galore — traditional marks of the annual celebration will again draw Pampans and their neighbors to the annual Grandview carnival, to be held at 7:30 o'clock temorrow night at the Grandview school, 16 miles southwest of Pampa

Proceeds of the carnival will go to the benefit of the Grandview Parent-Teacher association. Food on sale will include hamurgers, pies, cakes, ice cream, and

soft drinks, and bingo, doll rack,

will be among the attractions Truck Picking Up Trash And

Weeds In City

This is fire prevention week in Pampa and there hasn't been a sin gle fire alarm turned in to date-White and his fire fighters who are busy making inspections and visiting The big fund was included in an schools making talks and giving

demonstrations before students A clean-up campaign is also be ing conducted in connection with the fire prevention campaign. A spe cial truck, directed by Dr. N. I Nicholl, is picking up trash, weeds Anyone desiring the truck to pick up refuse should telephone 617

Clearing of vacant lots of weeds being advocataed and owners wishing to burn stacks of weeds are asked to call the fire station, telephone 617, and a truck will be dispatched in case the fire spreads. All civic clubs are being visited by speakers this week and radio talks are being presented every day

at 12 o'clock noon from the police Chief White today issued an anpeal to every man, woman and child feed one-fourth of Great Britain's in Pampa to be a one-man committee to prevent fires by inspecting homes, yards, places of business and

even automobiles. Trucks and buses subject to the regulations of the Interstate Comproblem from the firemen's point

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HITLER'S BLITZERS THRUST TOWARD MOSCOW - Two roads lead to Moscow for the armies of Adolf Hitler, but both are strongly fortified by Russia's

massed defenders. Map shows twin thrusts at the Soviet capital and lighter attacks on the other fronts.

Borgan Intimately Acquainted With Quanah Parker In 1907

Selectees Will Receive Gifts Today From VFW

First of the Gray county selectees o receive "bon voyage" gifts from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Pampa auxiliary 1657, will be the 15 men who will

report at 4 o'clock this afternoon at 301 court house. The men will leave by special bus at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning for

the induction station at Fort Bliss They will take with them military sewing kits presented by the V.F.W auxiliary. The organization will also give these kits to future selectees, and has obtained a list of all men previously sent from Gray county to induction stations, for the purpose of also giving them kits. Olive drab in color, the leather kits contain buttons, thread in six colors, scissors, needles, and pins. On the cover is stamped an American

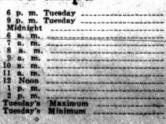
Next call for Gray county selec tees will be on Nov. 7, when 13 men will be sent from this county for military training.

Late News

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (P)-The German army has pushed to within 125 miles of Moscow and has thoroughly shaken the outer defenses of the Soviet capital, a German military spokesman said

"Not a detached raiding group which forged far ahead, but a solid German front is within 125 See LATE NEWS, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa



To commemorate the battle Adobe Walls, residents of Borger and Hutchinson county will hold an Adobe Walls Indian ceremonial October 16-19.

In the battle of Adobe Walls, Quanah Parker led an attack of Coman-700 in all, against a group of buf-Quanah Parker was a dignified

Dickson's association with the

chief dates from the time Quanah sent his son to school under Dickson from 1907 to 1909 at Cache, 14 miles west of Lawton, Okla. Quanah was made a chief when 20 years old, following a raid in

Southwest Texas. Two years later Quanah led 700 Indians into North Texas to avenge the death of a cousin. It was on this raid that the battle of Adobe Walls occurred. The location is close to Borger, where on October 16-19 of this year, an Adobe Walls Indian

eremonial will be held.

Quanah's Story Quanah's version of the battle "We at once surrounded the place and began to fire on it. The hunters got in the houses and shot thru We tried to storm the place several times, but the hunters shot so well we would have to retreat. At one

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Marine Recruiting Officers In Pampa

Sergeants R. R. Sedgwick and M. H. Harless of the United States Marine Corps recruiting service are in Pampa today and will be here through tomorrow interviewing per-sons interested in enlisting in the Marine corps either for full term or for the "duration" of the present

The officers will acept for enlist ment anyone between the ages of 17 and 30 years who are single, have at least an eighth grade education, and are in good physical condition. They will be furnished free transportation to Amarillo for final physical commination and then to San

In Vast Showdown Battle Reds' Plight Growing More

Hitler Describes Series Of Battles Of Annihilation

Desperate

By HENRY W. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (AP)-The mightiest battle of the war raged toward a climax today on the road to Moscow, where the Red army was holding grimly against the fury of the tank and dive bomber offensive by which the Germans seek to reach the capital before winter.

The Army newspaper Red Star declared the Nazi onset—hitting hard and at high cost-won some initial advantage in wedges near Vyazma and Bryansk but there was no sign that a major break-through had occurred. Red Star called upon Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army to stand its ground despite bombing and tank attacks. It declared Russian artillery, mined tank traps and the Red army's own huge tanks would blunt the Nazi thrust.

A single Russian infantry division was said to have destroyed more than 300 German tanks with improvised grenades—explosive bottles of gasoline.

military dispatches als reported that on the northern front 4,000 German and Finnish troops had been killed and many n tured in an 18-day battle along a river identified only as "L."

On the Leningrad approach meanwhile, Russian counter-at-tacks were said to be growing in intensity. One front line dispatch said a strategically important town, identified only as "E," was retaken after the Red army broke through three strongly-fortified German lines and forced a cross-

Pravda, the Communist party paper, reported that troops co Southern gentleman, according to ed by newly-promoted Major Gen-A. Dickson, pioneer Borgan, and eral Andrei Bondarev had killed former superintendent of Borger 9,500 Germans, destroyed seven batteries and 35 anti-tank guns in the long, fierce struggle for the second city of Russia.

Bondarev was raised from colonel's rank and awarded the order of the Red Banner for withdrawing his See REDS' PLIGHT, Page 8

FDR Intervention Asked In Strike

TEXARKANA, Oct. 8 (P)-President Roosevelt's intervention was sought today by American Federa-tion of Labor unions which called a strike at the \$11,000,000 Red river ordnance depot construction project

E. H. Williams, regional director of organization for the unions in Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, disclosed that he had sent a tele gram asking the president's aid and charged that strikers had been intimidated "by men driving govern ment owned or government rented

The cars, said Williams, were driven throughout this area to recruit strike breakers and to intimidate strikers."

The strike was called because of what Williams termed conditions unsatisfactory to the unions.

I SAW

Warner Phillips, brother of R ground crew. His after the guns and

HEARD

That three local nimrods who nt out to a nearby lake to build ck biind yesterday took their ns with them and were ques-ned by a game warden. The duck ason doesn't open until Nov. 2.

Sault St. Marie Lock May Be Open Thursday SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. Oct sible to restore navigation in half of the lock approach channel tomorrow morning, workmen

ing his removal to Washington to

plead to the indictment. William Power Maloney, special

IF YOU LOOK CLOSE you can

orchards on McClellan creek are producing a record yield this fall. Two well-known orchards

Mrs. Bielefeldt Hostess Tuesday To Study Club

Parent Education club met in the of Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt Tuesay afternoon for a program opened a prayer and the salute to the

Mrs. W. A. Rankin, president, pred at the business session in th Mrs. Wyley Day, representaive to the Council of Clubs, gave report of the last Council meet-Mrs. W. F. Fletcher reported on the Red Cross project and materials were distributed to the members. The club voted to pay its part to the recreational fund.

oll call was answered by the nbers discussing ways of deg good manners in children. Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel had charge of the program. Mrs. Hugh Anderson conducted a parliamentary drill with members of the club taking

Mrs. M. E. Lamb, speaking on the "Good Manners," *Good manners are next to Godliness and cleanliness. Good, strong, simple traits of character are of first importance. To teach our children courage, self-control, respect for others, cheerfulness, and the ity to put one's self in another one's place. Adding these up and learning a little of each, they develop self respect which in time they will learn to do the right thing at the right time."

Refreshments were served to Mmes. M. E. Lamb, Frank D. Smith Aubrev L. Steele, Carlton Nance, R. G. Herring, W. A. Rankin, Perry O. Gaut, Hugh Anderson, R. K. Edenborough, Wyley Day, W. F Fletcher, Fred L. Radcliff, R. Nenstfel, J. K. Coats, and R. F.

Venado Blanco Club Plans "All American" Dinner For November Special To THE NEWS

WHITE DEER, Oct. 8-To succeed Mrs. C. B. Chunn, who has moved to Amarillo, Miss Mildred Hoghland was elected secretarytreasurer of the Venado Blanco club a meeting Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria Nov. 5 was set as the tentative

date for the "All-American" dinner to be sponsored by the club. Yearbooks were distributed by the chairman of the yearbook com-Miss Vivian Hammack. These books were mimeographed by Virginia Martin, assisted by Stecker. Members of program committee were Miss mack, Mrs. B. R. Weaks, Miss Clauda Everly, and Miss Gladys

president of the club. Weaks, leader of the program on "The New England Tradition," discussed "The History he Puritan Settlement"; Miss nack, "Colonial Manners and Dress"; and Miss Holley, "Puritan

Refreshments were served by the es, Miss Holley and Miss Odessie Howell to Mmes. Elton Juno Duval, Claude Everett, Bob McNeenly, Ray Vineyard, Bill Watson, and B. R. Weaks; and ses Mary Lee Davis, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Mildred Hoghland, Virginia Martin, Evelyn vfield. Edythe Strickland. Taylor, and Dorothy Wittlif.

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The Social Calendar

American Association of University Women's literature group will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech, 1128 Christine street.

Tarde Felice club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Eugenia Phelps, 1004. Duncan street.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

tion will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Miss Betty Jean Myers.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at F:45 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a regular program. Executive board, 9:30 o'clock; luncheon, 12:45 o'clock; discussion group, 1:20 o'clock. Nursery at school.

chool.

Reapers class of Central Baptist church
rill honor the husbands of members with
social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Harvey, 617 North Dwight street, at
;30 o'clock. All members and those in Armonthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club.
Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Ho and Needle club will meet in the home of Mrs. Oliver Ernzen with Mrs. Dale Hughey as hostess.

FRIDAY FRIDAY

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne at 2 o'clock.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club will be held.

Mrs. Charles Miller will be hostess to Viernes club members.

SUNDAY Kit Kat Klub will have a formal initia

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters of Pampa temple num er 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock. First Methodist Woman's Society o hristian Service will meet at 2:30 o' McCullough Memorial Methodist Wom-n's Society of Christian Service will meet. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

TUESDAY Junior Child Study club will meet in he home of Mrs. R. G. Gibbon, 108 East frowning avenue, at 3 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will ave a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in he Legion hall hurch:

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

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

A regular meeting of Ester club will be

held.

Mrs. L. E. Keck will be hostess to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William Carl Jones will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century club will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock. lock.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will
neet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Cisco

neet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Cisco t 2 o'clock. Civic Culture club will meet in the city lub rooms at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ka-le Vincent as hostess and Mrs. J. H. Deh-ert as leader.

WEDNESDAY Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will meet at 2 o'clock

nurch.

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

Ladies Bible class of Central Church (Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Women's Golf Association will observe ladies day at the Country club. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will neet at 2:30 o'clock in he church.

d these days.

dollars worth of thermometers-

household, industrial, and clinical-

to fill America's needs annually,

census of manufacturers reports re-

High heel pump in black

JONES-ROBERTS

or wine suede

Special Meetings For Boys And Girls To Be Conducted A series of special meetings for boys and girls of school age, to and

including 15 years, will begin with there was an open discussion of the first service this afternoon after questions pertinent to the day's school at the First Christian church study. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock in Grant Wood, James Stewart Curry, and Thomas Benton Hart were club held its initial meeting of the

The Pollocks, as they are nation- named as the prominent painters new year Monday evening in the ally known, are assisting B. A. No- in the United States at the presris, the minister, in an evangelistic ent time. ampaign, and these afternoon. The use of symbolism in paintings dinner. neetings for youngsters only are was discussed, also the correlation tively carried out in the orange and

Mrs. Pollock has trained and pre- out that whether it is a novel, a white color scheme featured in the sented great groups of boys and poem, a song, a statue, or a paint-table centerpiece, fl girls in Bible drill programs ing, the artist must have in mind and courses served. throughout the nation and she is an the completed work of art before expert in her line and has an- he begins the work. There must cunced she is anxious that Pampa be the composition, color, and haroungsters have this opportunity for mony, assembled with skilled techome special training so much neednique in each case. Eighteen members were present. All boys and girls of the city

will be welcomed in these afternoon South America To Be Theme Of Fine

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE Oct. 8-Fine Arts club met last week in the home of Mrs. J. D. Bender, with the new president, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, of White Deer, presiding during the and the hostess.

The club is studying South Am erica for the year. Mrs. J. Sid O'-Keefe, leader of the program, spoke on "The Map of South America," lips, corresponding secretary; Miss Clevel Laman, treasurer; Mrs. Arand displayed maps showing the physical features and political di-

Mrs. Minor Simms reviewed the life of Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America, She told of his tireless work and intens interest in his country's develop

Members present were Mesdame S. Denny, A. A. Callaghan, Eva Craig, Hubert Lemons, J. C. Jackson, Tom Cleek, J. Sid O'Keefe, Mi-nor Simms, C. E. McCray, L. W. Brake, teacher, members of Glean-ers class of First Baptist church elected new officers Monday after-Bussey, Joe Rorex, George Graves and J. D. Bender.





the first program on the year's theme, "In Defense of Childhood and Youth," will be Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, who will speak on "The Home and School a Bulwark of Democracy." Announcements will be made by Principal Winston Savage of Sam Houston school concerning the Red Cross work and by H. W. Waters on fire prevention. Founders' Day will be observed.

There's nothing in the marriage

Then the postman leaves a let-

If Mr. Q. goes down in the base-

just to be alone with his thoughts

And, of course, every evening with-

Mrs. Q. knows that if anything

important happened she would h

thing go at the office today?"

Has First Meeting

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Ella

Those named were Mrs. L. H. Greene, president; Mrs. C. S. Boyd, class minister; Mrs. F. C. Abbott, secretary; and Mrs. Freddelia Pot-

ter, stewardship.
Others attending were M Mary Binford, J. C. Barnard, Cash H. G. Cockburn and L. L. Byars.

mind if I read it?"

CONTROL CURIOSITY

Poor Mr. Quiz---His Missus Always Itches To Know: 'Who, What, When And Why?' Each Day

thoughts.

Contract Bridge Club Entertained Special To THE NEWS

WHEELER, Oct. 8-Mrs. Ed Watson entertained Contract Bridge club at her home recently. In the bridge games, Mrs. Stina

MR. AND MRS. RALPH POL-

LOCK, above, will present the

special musical numbers at the

meeting of Horace Mann Par-

ent-Teacher association Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Following the singing of "Amer-

ica" by the group, M. W. Colt-harp will lead in the salute to

the flag and the invocation will

be given, Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr.,

will conduct the business ses-

sion. Leading the discussion of

orations for the rooms. Refresh- not for her, it is none of her busi- pare it with the houses of younger, ments of chicken sandwiches, white ness who called, and although Mrs. salad, pumpkin pie with whipped Q's husband probably doesn't have cream, and coffee were served to any reason for not wanting to an-Mmes. D. A. Hunt, Joe Hyatt, An- swer the question, it's just human sel McDowell, Raymon Holt, Inez nature to resent having to. Garrison, Stina Cain, Glenn Porter. Buck Britt, and Bronson Green, and no "Mr. and Mrs." about it.

Guests were, Mmes. Nelson Porter, But because he is her husband, Mrs. Glenn Render, and R. William Quiz thinks she has a right to ask

Miss Engle Named Delegate To State Meeting In Dallas Special To THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 8-Woman's club there, for heavens' sake?' met in the parlors of the W.C.T.U NEVER LEARNED TO building Tuesday afternoon in reg ular session. Miss Georgia Engle, president of

the club, was elected delegate to represent the club at the state meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Dallas Nov. 10, 11, 12, and 13.

bution towards expenses of enter- can't resist trying to keep track of taining in Texas next year of the what her husband does even when General Federation of Women's he is out of her sight. clubs. This meeting will be held in Fort Worth for 12 days, beginning she has never learned to control her the last week of April 1942 The lesson study for the after-

noon, "A standard of art measurement," was conducted as a sympo- self a question every time she starts

Mmes. Sam Isaacs, George L. Bad- "Do I really need to know the er, Lewis Merry, and J. L. Cleveland answer? had prepared the lesson discussing the six elements of art expressionconception, composition, eypression, drawing, color, and technique-the first three named composing the thought side and the last three the Modern Study Club mechanics of producing art. Following the prepared lesson,

neetings and will be urged to attend their own Bible schools and hurches on Sunday, as these special meetings will be held on school Arts Club Programs It takes more than six million

ousiness meeting.

Mrs. Greene Named President Of Class





Houses, just like women who run them, can take on a drab; middle-

whose daughters are grown and away from home and you often find that, although the furnishings are in inconspicuous good taste and the quality of the linen, silver and china is the best, the spirit of the home is drab.

house jelled at about the time she was most interested in homemakng-that is, when her family were all around her and she entertained at the drop of a hat. Her house, still furnished in a manner that appealed to her 10 or

day-because she hasn't kept up with She doesn't realize that every one of her decoration ideas, is definitely middle-aged-so much so that it is

The extravagant use of color and contract that gives a woman the light that all young homemakers are right to keep track of her husband's going in for today is missing. So are every thought and action-but a any gay, happy touches that show lot of wives evidently believe there is. that a woman is still thinking about drawn. And so, just by asking questions continually, they make home a place not just something left to her out

CAN BE UP-TO-DATE Cain won high score award for the members and Mrs. Glenn Render says to her husband who left the won-high for the guests.

The telephone rings, and Mrs. square woman who admits to neighbor says to her husband who left the room to answer it, "Who was that, her house room by room and company to the house of vounger. It might be a good idea for every

> If it inspires her to get some color into its drabness, and some life into its quietness, it will be time well spent.

terestingly as the house of a woman Blanche Drescher, Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray, Hazel Snow, Ada-It's easier for a woman to feel len Brazil, Mildred Lafferty, Gladys. him who the letter is from, what is young if the room she lives in, as Robinson, and Ida Mae Jones.

in it, and probably to add, "Do you well as the clothes she wears, are her own expression of what is considered beautiful and in good taste ment to putter around (probably

Mrs. Quiz's curiosity gets the better of her in no time. Soon she is

yelling: "What are you doing down want to consider dinner cloths of printed designs with plain out fail, Mr. Q. has to parry to mo-notonous question, "How did everying napkins are of linen



Little sister walks off with the cutest frock in the household when you finish for her this cunning suslips, corresponding secretary; Miss pender topped skirt and the quaint Clevel Laman, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Corse, parliamentarian; Mrs. the neckline which ties into a soft Buford Low, critic; Mrs. Ellis Locke, little bow. It is as easy as ple to reporter.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address pattern number, and size, to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive

If you find that your coffee loses reshness or becomes rancid after

Business, Professional Women's Club **Announces Conference Program** Additional plans for the district one conference of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be

held here on Saturday and Sunday

were made at the excutive board

Tuesday evening in the city club

In the business session Grace

A report was given by the health

Poole was named defense chairman.

chairman in regard to the lunch fund for underprivileged children.

The group voted to make a contri-

bution to the Council of Clubs re-

creational fund and Salvation Ar-

Blanche Anderson.

there Sunday morning.

and Sunday to notify

phone number 694 and 346.

Laura Belle Cornelius, transpor

into the club and club pals were

Already 48 members have made

reservations for the entire confer-ence which will be conducted with

headquarters at the Schneider hotel.

Democracy Theme

program with Audrey M. Fowler

Registration will be Saturday be

Honoring state officers a banque

Schneider hotel with Audrey Fow-

ler presiding. Mrs. Jewell Spinks, state president, will be guest speak-

Following the panguet a fun frol-

c will be conducted at the Country

Club from 11 until 1 o'clock. Maur-

ine Jones will be assisted by Mable

Gee, Mary Fleming, Julia Kelley,

Breakfast will be served between

siding over the model program will

be Miriam Coleman, state executive

will be presided over by Vaneta

Cross, state public affairs chair-

man. Club delegates will have a

business session at 11:05 in the club

rooms with Dora Davis, district di-

Milered Overall, Gypsy Maloy

Commie Stone, Leora Kinard, Myr-

tle Simmons, and Cherry Maddu

are to be hostesses at the luncheon

which will be served at 12:30 o'clock

in the hotel honoring district di-

Attending the general meeting

were Neva Burgan, Christiane Cec

il, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Vada Lee Olsen, Francis Craver, Ila Mae

Jones, Katie Beverly, Myrtle Sim-

mons, Ida Hughey, Ruth Greggs Eilen Layne, Allie Huckaby, Mil-

dred Lafferty, Jewell Shackleford

Polly Jacobson, Julia Kelley, Jessy

Stroup, Ruby Boss, Mary Flemming Iva Ekern, Mable Gee, and Marin

rector and district chairman.

rector, presiding.

Mitchell, and Lillian McNutt.

Oree Kromer assisting.

Blanche Anderson.

and Ursual McCarty.

Attending the meeting were Ruth

aged look.
They do whenever the woman the house stops growing and keep-ing up with the times and trying out new, young ideas. Walk into the house of a woman

15 years ago, looks right to her to-

rather depressing to a stranger to tation chairman asked that all who valk into the living room.

where a man hasn't any privacy at of the past. all-not even the privacy of his own OLDER WOMAN'S HOUSE

> "Strengthen Democracy for De-fense" will be the theme of the Pampa club president; Vera Lard, conference chairman; Clara Lee Shewmaker, conference song leader; Veva Keehn, conference pianist

and Ida Hughey, program chairman, in charge. ween 3 and 7 o'clock at house of a woman of 50 shouldn't Schneider hotel with Ruth Walstad ter for Mr. Quiz-addressed to him, reflect the taste of the times as inpresiding. She will be assisted by

> will be held between 3 and 6 o'clock at the hotel, Christine Cecil will be

ORGANDY SETTING

The hostess who is searching for the unusual in table settings will finest organdy. Striking designs are obtained by combining panels Cloths are made in all white, white with lemon yellow, white with rose, and white with blue. Match-

told about it immediately, but she Suspender Hold-up



Junior Department Of Panhandle Has Wiener Roast pecial To THE NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 8-Member of the Junior department of the First Baptist Sunday School en-

joyed a weiner roast on the church lawn last Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Ewing, departmental superintendent, and Rev. E. M. Wea-thers, pastor, had charge of food arrangements. Games were played

pefore and after the feast. Members attending were Joyce June Dodson, Julia Ann Beason, Betty Lea Beason, Juanua Jo Broadorald is the secret of its special charm. Make the little oblong yoke on the blouse with it, edge the suspender straps with it and run it around the belt and pocket.

Pattern No. 8041 is designed in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 skirt requires 1½ yards 35-inch fabric, blouse ¾ yard. 4½ yards ricrac and 2-3 yard ribbon.

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Walstad, Audrey Fowler, Letha Nor-thup, Natha Tinnin, Mayme Counselor, Jess Bumpas, Lillian McNutt, Ursula McCarty, Lillian Jordan, Madeline Murfay, Madge Rusk, THE REV. ROBERT BOSHEN. pastor of First Presbyterian church, trip both before and after the c Vera Lard, Ann Heskew, Mildred Overall, Laura Bell Cornelius, and ing of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association Thursday aft-In the called meeting of the en ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school Crowe and Ruby Vick of Amarillo, tire club which followed, a letter auditorium. In addition to the disof thanks for the first donation ission of "Children in a Democto the underprivileged children's racy" by Rev. Boshen, the program will include a devotional reading, gram was read from the First Baprecreational period under the ditist church inviting the club and rection of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin with convention guests to attend church Miss Genelle Ketchum at the piano, and favorite songs by a male quartet composed of Arthur Nelson, Paul Briggs, W. E. James, and have cars available for Saturdy Hugh Ellis.

Three new members were voted New Officers Of Homemakers Club Installed For Year necial To The NEWS:

WHEELER. Oct. 8-Thirty-one nembers of Wheeler chapter of Future Homemakers of Texas witnessed the formal installation of their of the meeting at which Mr. El club officers at 8 o'clock in the homemaking cottage.

The candle-lit living room decorated with flowers and pot plants in the high school gymnasium was the background for the installation service. Appearing on this part of the

program were Juanita Sherwood Glenda Schattenberg, Inetta Maxwell, Imogene Crowder, Wilma Dean Patterson, and Mary Eliza Marrs, former officers, who briefly outlined the duties of their posts, and the newly-elected officers, At the informal reception which line Dyer, Edwina Flanagan, Geraldine Williams, Nina Merle Pond, and Wilma Jean Dalton, who made the in charge with Grace Pool, Clara acceptance speeches.

Lee Shewmaker, Betty Wilson, and On the entertainment program were piano selection, "The Singing Hills," Billie Ruth Ring; a huwill be served at 8 o'clock in the morous reading by Glenda Schatten berg; and Helen Waldo sang "Marie Elena" and "Blueberry Hill." Edwina Flanagan, vice-president and er. Hostesses at the event will be Dalton Hall, Vada Lee Olson, Maychairman of the program commitor, Jess Bumpass, and tee, gave a report on program plans for the year. Refreshments of hot chocolate and

cookies were served to Nina Merle Pond, Imogene Crowder, Helen Waldo, Sammie May, Gene Mitchell, Juanita Sherwood, Louise Whiten er, Nadine Brumley, Billie Jear Leora Kinard, Gladys Robinson, Pendleton, Dorothy Pond, Ellen Nash, Neva Jane Weatherly, Caro-8 and 9 o'clock in the city club line Warren, Alice Webb, Ruthie rooms with Ann Heskew presiding. May Mize, Marie Warren, Ethel Ru-Olive Hills, Opal Wright, Pearl Jean Cox, Virginia Rose Marrs, Mary Frances George, Eloyce Sand-Between 9 and 11 o'clock a gen- ifer, Louise Gill, Wilma Dean Pateral conference assembly will be terson, Mary Elizabeth Marrs, Paueral conference assembly will be club rooms. Pre- line Dyer, Geraldine Williams conducted in the club rooms. Pre- line Dyer, Geraldine Williams conducted in the club rooms will Glenda Schattenberg, Edwina Flanagan, Wilma Jean Dalton, Inetta secretary and the problem panel Maxwell, and Mrs. Max Wiley, spon

The next meeting will be a picnic with the Future Farmers of America club on Oct. 14.

GENE TIERNEY

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Detective Mike Shayne

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RANDOLPH SCOTT

PEO Sisterhood Has Luncheon In Home Of Mrs. Studer special To THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 8 - Canadian chapter I, P. E. O. Sisterhood he its regular first Monday meet following a 1 o'clock luncheo the home of Mrs. O. B. Studer.

Mrs. Madeline Crowe and Mrs. Ruby Vick, both of Amarillo, were guests for the luncheon and speakers for the afternoon, Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. Vick were

delegates to the P. E. O. supreme convention held last month in Van-couver, British Columbia. Each made a report on the conventions essions and activities. and activities. Members of the local P. E. O. chapter who attended the conven-

tion in Vancouver are Mmes. Mabel Teas, Imogene Caylor, and Estelle Todd. They were gone a month, making an extensive sight-seeing vention. Those attending the Monday luncheon were: Mmes. Madelin

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Anna L. Jones, president of Ca-nadian chapter I, Ruth Stone, sec-retary of Canadian chapter I, Nona Snyder, Lee Witt, Maudeline Hu Violet Mathers. Mmes. Helen Tepe, Marie Carpenter, Iris Abraham, Lela Stone, Jessica Cussins, Mabel Teas, Edna Earle Fisher, Lucille Wright, Sadie Teas, Estelle Todd, Imogene Caylor, Lucy Phillips, and the hostess, Ottle

Band Mothers Club Of LeFors Elects Officers For Year

LeFORS, Oct. 8-LeFors Band and Orchestra Mothers met recently in the band hall for business. Mrs. P. B. Kratzer was in charge band director, discussed ways to in-terest parents in the club. Also plans were made for the Band Mothers to sell ple and coffee

night to the Big Bras Thursday night to the Bi or the club. New officers elected for this year

are Mrs. Kratzer, president; Mrs. J. H. Duncan, vice-president; Mrs. Merrill Ellis, treasurer; and Mrs. George Delver, secretary and re-

DRIVE OUT

TODAY & THURSDAY

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Admissions For

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SHORTS & NEWS

"BELLE STARR"

Last Day! LaNORA

THURSDAY! They Looked Alike HENRY STEPHENSON S. Z. SAKALL HILS ASTHER SARAH PADDEN HILS ASTHER SARAH PADDEN

But, They Didn't Love Alike!





CONSTANCE BENNETT FRANCHOT TONE "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS" (d)

Another Cab

Following up his preliminary but

The commission did not either

approve or reject the proposal, but

suggested that Henderson wait un-

gested by the commissioners that the city officials contact Pampans for their views on the matter.

that he has been manager of taxi-

cab services in Vernon, and at Clinton, Okla., for two years, and in

addition had been a driver for two

He said he now lived in Pampa

Henderson said he planned to operate two cabs here. This would

raise the total number of cabs to

10, two less than in 1937, when 12 taxicab permits were issued.

Bryce Canyon Visitors

Utah, had 103,362 visitors in 1940, compared to 101,500 in 1939. The

1940 visitors used 21,949 private

Bryce Canyon National park, in

Henderson told the commission

Oil Concerns Back Down On Ship Finance

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) announced to-day that 11 petroleum companies which offered last spring to finance shipyards for the construction of 36 new tankers to relieve the threatened east coast oil shortage have "decided against going ahead with the project."

The companies concerned were listed as Cities Service. Consolidated Oil, Gulf Oil, Pan-American Petroleum and Transport, Shell Union, Socony-Vacuum, Atlantic Refining, Texas, Tide Water Associated, Sun and Standard Oil (N. J.).

The Canadian Pastor

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se a result of the Russo-German war news.

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and Standard Oil (N. J.).

The announcement said: "When the presidents of these companies, were called together last spring to discuss measures for making up the deficiency in transportation caused by the withdrawal of U.S. tankers use by the British, they had two

"The first was a crude pipeline from Texas to Philadelphia and New York. This now is awaiting a decision on priority for the requir-

"The other was a proposal to put up new shipbuilding plants for tank-ers on the Atlantic seaboard or the Gulf, or to build hulls in Pittsburgh to be floated down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. It was thought that 36 new tankers might be proyided in this way, there being no Egg Laying Champs open capacity available for their

All Laxatives can't be Leaders!

A top-seller among laxatives all over the Southwest for years—
That's BLACK-DRAUGHT! Why? If constipation has you logy, miserable, take some tonight by directions and see if it doesn't give you row. They produced a total of 3,-Made from purely vegetable ingred-ients—one a tonic-laxative that the U-Conn. officials said re-Next time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT! equal these figures.

ed yards.
"The oil companies made an investigation of the possibilities of creating new facilities and several conferences were held with the U.S. Maritime commission.

"The companies have been notified that it is the commission's view
that there will not be available the
steel, machinery or skilled labor for
the new yards and that if they were
the fluish quotations ranged mostly "The companies have been noti-

CANADIAN, Oct. 8—Rev. James Hill of Tucumcari, N. M., has ac-cepted the call of the First Chris-tian church here, his pastorate to begin November 1.

This is filling the place left vamajor construction programs in cant when Rev. Coatney accepted a church in Oklahoma some time ago.

"The first was a crude pipeline Rev. E. C. Harvey Clarendon, Coatney accepted a church in Oklahoma some time ago. filled the pulpit Sunday morning. C. W. Callaway, Jr., student operacher at Phillips university, Enid, Okla., is expected to preach here next Sunday.
C. W. is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
C. W. Callaway of Canadian.

Oregon Leghorns

STORRS, Conn., Oct. 8. (P)-A pen of 13 white leghorn hens from Corvallis, Ore., were believed by University of Connecticut authorities today to be egg-laying champions of the United States and

entle, thorough, satisfying relief! 964 eggs and 4,241.60 points, in-

helps tone lazy intestinal muscles, ports from other contests failed to

Reserve District No. 11 White Mot Wilson & Co Woolworth REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank In Pampa

In The State Of Texas At The Close Of Business On September 24, 1941 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

	ASSETS
1.	Loans and discounts (including \$241.91 overdrafts)
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
3.	Obligations of States and Political sub- divisions
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures
5.	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, includ- ing reserve balance, and cash items in
•	process of collection
7.	Bank premises owned \$26,000.00, furni- ture and fixtures \$1.00
. 8	Real estate owned other than bank

premises Other assets \$4,450,037.01 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partner-

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retirable value \$46,000.00 (Rate of 121,000.00 (dividends on retirable value is 3%) (c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00 125,000.00 26. Surplus 70,953.55 Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for pre-39,000.00 ferred stock)

Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 4,450,037.01 30. MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to

secure deposits and other liabilities

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement.

32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law. 560,881.42 Total

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss: I, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWIN S. VCARS, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1941.

R. F. GORDON, Notory Public. Correct—Attest DeLea Vicars A. Combs Frank M. Carter Directors.

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louglas Airc		74	721/6	73
en Elec	44	30%	301/2	30
en Foods	12	411/2	41	41
en Motors	69	40%	40%	40
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NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Butter steady; market unchanged. Eggs, firm; fresh graded, firsts, local 29½, cars 30½; current receipts 29, dirties 25½; checks 24½; other prices unchanged. Poultry live, hens and springs easier, ducks firm; heas over 5 lbs. 20; 5 lbs. and down 17; spring. 4 lbs. up, Plymouth Rock, 18½; ducks, 20; 5 lbs. and down 17; spring. 4 lbs. up, Plymouth Rock, 18½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 15½, white 16½; small, colored 14, white 14.

19,800.00 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 2500; uneven 5-15 lower; top 11.00; good to choice 190-300 lb. 10.75-10.95; 140-180 lb. 10.25-10.75; sows 9.25-10.10.
Cattle 7900; calves 1,000; beef steers and yearligs open slow steady to 15 lower; good to choice offerings around 1,100 lb. and below steady; she stock slow mostly steady bulls tending lower; vealers fully steady bulls tending lower; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; four loads choice light weight fed steers 12.00-12.25; good cows 8.00-8.25; several loads cutter to medium grade grass cows loads cutter to medium grade grass cows attracted by the child standing be
ROADSIDE TRAGEDY

TRURSDAY
7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along killed in an automobile accident.
Mrs. Margaret Skinner Snyder, 24, of Fritchton died in an automobile that ran off a road and turned over, A truck driver who stopped at the 12:00-12.25; good cows 8.00-8.25; several loads cutter to medium grade grass cows attracted by the child standing be-.769,736,48 26,001,00

6.00-7.25; good to choice 13.00.

Sheep: 5500; slow, no early sales; open-ing bids lower; asking fully steady; good to choice Colorado lambs held above 11.90. CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—After an early decline had carried prices of wheat and other grains and soybeans to the lowest levels for the past several weeks, the market reversed its early downward trend today and all commodities raliged. Grains erased losses and substituted fractional net gains.

wheat closed 1/2-1/8 cent higher than resterday, December \$1.2014-7/8, May 14.251/2-1/8; corn %-7/8 up. December 79-191/8, May 84%; outs 5/8-7/8 higher; soy-peans 11/8 lower to 3/8 higher and rye %-1/8 np.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 8 (AP) (USDA)
-Cattle 3,400; calves 2,400; generally
steady; common and medium slaughter
steers and yearlings 6,50-9,50; good kind
10,00-11.00, choice yearlings 11,25-75; load
heifers 11,35, short load 11.75; beef cows
6,25-7,15; canners and cutters 3,75-6,25;
bulls 6,00-7,75; good and choice fat calves
9,00-10,25, common and medium grades
7,00-8,50; good and choice stocker steer
calves 10,00-12,00.
Hogs 1,800; steady to 15c lower; top
10,85; good and choice 180-280 lb, 10,7585; good and choice 180-175 lb. 19,15-70;
packing sows steady to 25c lower, mostly
9,25-50; feeder pigs 25-50c lower, 9,50
down.
Sheep 1,300; all classes steady reading

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Sheep 1,300; all classes steady; medium to good fat-lambs 9.00-11,00; medium grade yearlings 9.00; wethers scarce; fat ewes 4.00-5.00; canner ewes down to 2.50; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 3,200; calves 1,200; part load
good light steers at 11.00; killing classes
little changed; few butcher yearlings 7.5010.00; cows 6.50-8.00; canners and cutters 4.50-6.00; bulls 7.00-8.25; vealer top
11.50; slaughter calves 7.00-10.00; stockers 8.00-11.00; steer calves to 12.50 and
above.

above.

Hogs 2,350; 15-20 lower; top 11.00 to shippers; packers paying to 10.85 and down; good and choice 190-250 lb. 10.85-11.00; light lights down to 10.00-25; packing sows 9.50-185.

Sheep 700; lambs steady; top 11.25; good and choice lots 10.50-11.00; light ewes quoted to 4.75.

Contract Let For Livestock Sales Market At Park

At their regular meeting Tuesday

Jefferson Memorial Completed



New beauty spot on the Washington tidal basin is the Jefferson Memorial, above, just completed and being made ready for dedication ceremony.

Radio Man Hired

As Policeman To

Replace Guthrie

budget for 1942.

Payne holds a federal amateur

He has been a Pampa resident for

been employed by the Voss Clean-

To start, his salary will be \$125 a

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:100—Jack Andrews.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
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8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Masters of Music.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

Miller Funeral

ecial To THE NEWS

Stickley Funeral home.

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uneral sermon.

114 Arrested By

past month, with fines taling \$771.50.

Police investigated complaints, including

Police Last Month

Monthly report of the Pampa Police department, submitted to the commission at its meeting Tuesday, shows a total of 114 cases for the

Out of the total, there was \$394.75

paid, \$75 worked out, \$40 laid out

dents during the past month

Held At Canadian

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK - The clicking nois made by false teeth when the wearer is eating has been sound-

Dr. Irving R. Hardy, Columbia University Dental school, said the soundproofing is done with teeth made of the newer resins, called an acrylic, and a near relative of synthetic rubber.

This resin simply doesn't elick.

UPPER DARBY, Pa. - Township Treasurer V. Erwin Bond parked his car across the street from his office, which is in the same building with the police station. A couple of hours later he asked officers to give him a lift home in a cruiser car. His had been

CENTER, Texas - Camp Bowie soldiers, en route home from maneuvers, bathed en masse in a creek near Logansport, La. They used so much soap the Logansport Lumber company's sawmill had to shut down. The mill boiler got full of son. For the past six years he has soapsuds and the management was afraid there might be an explosion.

BINGHAM, Utah-Eugene Morris will have his name on the ballot for reelection as county recorder only once, but he isn't worrying.

He entered as candidate for the non-partisan, the labor, and the people's parties. The attorney general said nothing doing, so the people's party folded, the labor party decided to enter no candidate, leaving only candidate Morris of the non-partisan party.

BACKWARD MARCH

ROADSIDE TRAGEDY

loads cutter to medium grade grass cows of attracted by the child standing been attracted by the child standing beside the highway and waving. She was not hurt.

> PASS THE JELLY, PLEASE KANSAS CITY—Speaking of little

elpers: A tornado lifted the roof from Jack Weber's home, frisked two glasses of jelly over a partition from one room to another, and then replaced the roof.

YOUNGEST PUPIL HARRISBURG, S. D.-Judith Fay Abbott was in Sunday school 95

minutes after she was born. The 71/2 pound daughter of Mr and Mrs. Russell Abbott arrived in time to be included in the annual "cradle rocking" baby enrollment at the Methodist church.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Last times today: "Belle Starr, Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney. Thursday: "The Man Who Lost Himself," Brian Aherne, Kay Fran-Friday and Saturday: "Whistling

REX Today and Thursday: "Dressed to Kill," Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth for some weeks. Her husband died

Friday and Saturday: "Wide Open Town," William Boyd.

STATE Today and Thursday: "She Knew All the Answers," Joan Bennett and Friday and Saturday: "Trail Blazers," The Three Mesquiteers.

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Short supjects and news Friday and Saturday: "Wanderers of the West.'

Quitaque Teacher **Hurt In Accident**

At their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, the city commission approved a contract between the city and Loyd A. Otten and W. W. Tucker, both of Amarillo, for the operation of a livestock sales market at Recreation park.

The contract is for a six-months period, with option of renewal, and the city is to receive 20 per cent of the gross receipts. Sales would be held each Saturday. The market will be open in three weeks.

Special To THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 8—Miss Dorothy Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson, of this city, is in a hospital at Memphis, having suffered injuries in an automobile accident Saturday, due to rain and the slippery highway.

Miss Simpson is teaching in the Quitaque schools, Her parents hope to be able to bring her home Thursday. She will probably miss school for another week. ial To THE NEWS

Tankers To Be Released By Britain

coast may be altered by the temporary release from British shuttle ed during a maneuver and Tromasservice of 10 to 15 American tank-ini was thrown from the cockpit.

ships would see other defense serv-

Ickes a warning that the East faced

pose." Ickes said. Employment of Odus Earl Payne 31, in the Pampa Police department, was approved by the city commis

sion at its meeting Tuesday after-The new employe will begin work

his duties the maintenance of the ment, the companies said that the maritime commission believed that the companies occarries of the W. C. T. U. and a vice-president through most of the years following the organization 39 years ago. She served as president after the death of Mrs. J. F. Johnson in June, 1939, through January of 1940.

In the Mid-Continent and Texas, but the Mid-Continent and Texas, budget for 1942. police radio system, which is plan-ned to be started. The city contem-

crude oil prices. The East Texas Oil association named a 10-man committee to place its crude price problems before Ickes and the Texas

The present price for East Texas crude is \$1.25 a barrel, and H. P. Nichols, executive vice-president of the association, asserted that because of increased costs a fair price would be \$1.75, adding "and wouldn't make much money at

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, who landing with a parachute, the announced that the release of the tankers may be made "due to greatly ing was limited to watching pilots diminished sinkings" in the Atlantic, do the job, brought the plane down indicated, however, that some of the to a safe landing on a station field.

It was the diversion of tankers to Oil Painting Given Britain from the Gulf coast-Atlantic seaboard routes that brought from Canadian W. C. T. U.

a petroleum shortage.

"Rather than impose new burdens on the east coast of the United States, some of the tankers made available by release from the shuttle service may be used for this pur-

returned tankers might be put to hauling molasses, used in manufacturing ethyl alcohol, an essential for munitions making, and for meeting munitions making, and for meeting defense requirements in some areas

of 36 new tankers. In an announce-ment, the companies said that the

congressional delegation.

Cancer causes 135,000 deaths the United States every year.

Pilot Falls Out, So **Novice Lands Plane**

Service Asked CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 8. (P) H. Campbell's solo flight came a bit premature in his training as an aviation machinists's mate here but he made it and safely, too, because he had to.

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 8 (P)—Tankers, priorities and prices held the attention of the oil industry today. The supply situation for the east

Campbell, 30, of Greer, S. C., who had had no ground school or flight instruction, was with Ensign G. J. Thomasini, instructor, on a The supply situation for the east flight yesterday when the pil-

While the instructor made a safe til their next meeting. It was sug-

The picture is a mountain scene pose," Ickes said.

He indicated that some of the Mrs. W. J. Todd, when a young

Mrs. Todd, who died in February, October 15. He is to take the place of Jeff Guthrie, who resigned to enter private business.

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following year, her husband super-intendent of the Creswell Land and DO YOUR EARS RING?

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Analysis

Today's War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The great German drive against the fiercely resisting Russians is Hitler's supreme effort to admin-

ister the coup de grace to an ene-my which he claims is on the verge

of collapse, and thereby avoid the

dire results of waging war across

the blizzard-swept plains of Mus-

Success will remove a grave threat

It might bring Japan into the

Failure means that in order to

defend himself from the east through the winter he must ex-

pand strength which he should be flinging against England. It means

that spring will find the Reich be

tween two great stones-Britain and

giving an incalcuable lift to the allied cause. The whole Russo-German fight-

ing front of 1,100 miles is swirling

with many battles at close quarters

and an endless stream of Naz

troops is being poured into the con-

flict. The Germans are making their

major efforts, however, in two sec-

tors - the center, opposite Moscow

and the extreme south, in the

Both these operation are vital, but the Nazis are directing greater

The immediate objective of the

open and, what is even more impor-

tant, would jeopardize the Russian armies in the northern and southern

The Nazi assault in the center is

following the familiar form of en-

circlement. That is, swift spear-

heads of mechanized forces are

thrust through the enemy lines and

start turning movements which are

before they can draw back. War-

planes and tanks then begin the

Berlin reports that breaches in

the center of the Bolshevist line al

ready have resulted in encirclement

of several armies and "led to a new

and vast series of battles of annihi-

lation." By annihilation, as I ex-plained the other day, the Ger-mans mean complete elimination as

a military force either by death or

capture. That is, there are no men

reorganized for further resistance.

Moscow admits that the invaders

record which they have made ever

Hitler's hope obviously is that if

viet government and of the Rus-

The conquest of lawlessness and

violence among the nations is a

the American Bar Association.

The proverbial banker is not an

CHARLES F. PALMER, co-or-

The only limit to labor's partic-

dinator of defense housing

have thrust into the Red defen

caluculated to surround the

slaughter of the trapped men.

sectors by outflanking them.

Ukraine along the Sea of Azov.

from his eastern front and will in

covy in the winter which is all

crease his source of supplies

war against the Soviet.

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

Closeup Of A Problem

Germany has had millions of men under arms for five years and more; for the past two years they have been actually in the field. A couple of million of them are in conquered countries holding down the population; at least a million more are actively campaigning in Russia and North Africa, far from

What does it mean to supply a horde like that with bare necessities of things to eat and things to wear? Here is a hint, based on estimates made by General Mills of a few things that will be used up each year by 1,400,000 men in the army and navy of the United States:

Cigarettes	530,154,324	package
Cigars	69,600,000	
Smoking tobacco	20,917,700	cans
Pipes	2,196,457	
Toothbrushes	9,734,244	
Toilet soap	44,822,400	bars
Shaving cream	6,670,000	tubes
Soft drinks	51,526,736	bottles
Razor blades	9,894,800	package

That will give you an idea. The German army, of course, is five or six times as large as our own. These soldiers are able-bodied men, normally producers, but not one of them is producing anything. Under normal civilian economy, they would be producing these same things which they consume. But under a war economy, they consume them, but somebody else has to do the producing.

With figures like that in mind, it is easy to see why Germany has immediately stolen every eatable and usable thing her soldiers could get their hands on in every conquered country; why captives must work in Germany, and why labor must be imported under pressures from satrapies like Italy, Vichy France, Hungary, and all the others.

The answer: German has just cut clothing rations by 35 per cent so that the army may be clother; Italy cuts bread artions. Too many producers shooting each other, not enough producers producing.

It is the sheerest madness, and he who started it all must be conceded the place of chief madman.

Protector's' Qualifications

Of all possible titles for the man chosen to hold the Czechs in subjection, the Nazis would have to choose "protector." It is their "protector" who is marching the cream of Czech patriots before the muzzles of Nazi firing squads.

Well qualified for establishing such "protection" is Reinhard Heydrich, newest appointee to the title. As a boy of 15 he learned brawling as a member of the Free Corps in his native Halle, in the days when rival bands of Communist and Nationalist roughs each other for possession of the streets. At 23 he was an efficient operative in the navy intelligence branch. An original Nazi, he quickly under- power over other men. studied Himmler, and now vies with him for the chance to become the Fouche of the Nazi Revolution. It is an epic of Nazi success to be entrusted at 37 with the effort to outblot the terror of the French Revolution.

The Nation's Press

SELF SACRIFICE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

(Chicago Tribune)

Mrs. Roosevelt, opening her new radio series as saleswoman for coffee, assailed the noninterventionists as persons "who for personal and selfish reasons insist on being blind and advocate a course which would destroy us as a nation.' She said: "We are asking our young men again to prepare for a sacrifice." Four hundred thousand of these young men

have been engaged in exhausting war maneuvers in the swamps and bayous of Louisiana, and twice that number are in training camps subjected to the discipline and the strict life of the aimy. Mrs. Roosevelt calling upon the youth of the nation to give up everything which peacetime conditions might offer them and to prepare for sacrifices which the war she advocates will bring them, has neglected the home circle.

Her four sons all have commissions, and at

least three of them have been employed on pleasant and interesting assignments which many young men might regard as fortunate breaks of good luck. The Roosevelt young men are seeing the social side of the war and are entertained representatives of the White House family If they were making the sacrifices their mother lemands of American youth, they would be in the army as privates, learning the business of war from tough noncoms, taking their share of rain and mud, eating the army fare, and finding their recreation in the movie house if any were near enough.

If noblesse oblige applied to the Roosevelt family, these young men would be in some tank where they would occasionally get their heads bumped in the rough going to which other young men are subjected.

Sacrifice in the Roosevelt code does not begin

MY DAY

By JOSEPH STALIN

(The Herald, Lake Geneva, Wis.) September 19. Sir Stafford Cripps confesse to me today that the British Government really hates the Finns. He gave the reason. He says that by paying their war-debt to the United States, year after year, they gave Britain and other

Common Ground By R. C.

of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

HE PRIMARY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN NTERVENTIONISTS AND NON-NTERVENTIONISTS

There is one characteristic about the nonnterventionists that is entlely different from he interventionists. The non-interventionists is not so sure that he is right; that he is willing o coerce everyone else to do as he believes to e right. On the other hand, the interventionist, who wants to attempt to run the rest of the world is so sure that he is right that he is willing o coerce and force another to run the risk of his life and his property in all parts of the world. It would seem that if a democracy is a gov-

ernment with the voluntary consent of the governed, the non-interventionist was much more of a democrat than the interventionist who uses the majority to coerce and force the minority to carry out his will. The real spirit of democracy and of Chris-

tianity is the right of the individual to use his initiative and his judgment-the right of choice. The non-interventionist respects this right, while the interventionist takes the same position as the dictator, or the totalitarianist. They would make the individual comply with the will of the state whether they be a bribed majority or a

dictator who had seized control by force. Yes, there is an entirely different attitude between the interventionist and the non-interventionist. One believes in the greatest possible freedom of the individual and the other believes in a gradual encroachment on the inherent rights of the individual by the state.

ECHALISTS ARE DICTATORS

A reader of this column writes that I seem to confuse dictators with socialists. He seems to get the impression that because Hitler calls his regime socialism, that that confuses me. No, that is not the cause of my belief that socialists are dictators. The reason I believe that socialists are dictators and believe in force, is the fact that they would take away by force of the majority from producers the fruits of their labor. And any method of taking away by force the fruits of some man's labor and giving it to others, whether it be the force of a dictator or the force of the majority, is a dictator, no matter by what name it may be called.

The democracy our forefathers attempted to establish was not by any means a majority rule democracy. It attempted to establish the rule or principle that all men had the same rights to pursue happiness; that the majority, or a dictator, had no right to interfere with these same rights to all people.

This contributor infers that democracy, or the kind of a government we aspire to have, is simply a majority rule; that can take any fraction of what one man produces by force and give it to another.

No, our government was a government with the consent of all the governed, not 51 per cent. And that would mean a very limited government.

The same reader jumps at the conclusion that I have admitted that the owners of wealth have powers over men, by quoting the following sentence from my writing:

"The socialist can hope his group will get control over all present wealth and have the power over the lives of all men in the future."

It is not the control of wealth that is earned that controls the lives of other people but it is the socialistic way of taking from the producers the wealth they produce that is a method of attempting to get control over the lives of other

It is the man who is attempting to rob a bank who has the desire for power over the lives of those he would rob. It is not the man who creates wealth that has an undesirable Cicero asked a question 2000 years ago that

is pertinent to this point. He inquired from the socialists whether the workers would have been better off if the temple (capital) had never been created. The answer, of course, is that they would not. They would have been worse off. And people will not create wealth if they believe it is to be used in a manner that will not give them happiness. And when the socialists take by the force of the majority the fruits of man's labor, they are, thus, controlling the lives of men. One man's creating wealth in no way controls the life of another man. Instead of controlling him and hurting him and making the man a slave, it tends to greatly benefit the man who has no wealth. The man who has no wealth can thus trade his labor for much more because of this capital than he could if this capital had not been created and saved by some other worker.

Yes, all socialists are at heart dictators. They would use the force of the majority to take away the fruits of the labor of other men.

No, the owner of wealth does not have power over other men; that is power to do harm to other men. This theory was exploded by Cicero

repudiators a bad reputation. Cripps also says that if the United States has any money after Britain gets through with it, he thinks he can get me a loan. I see no future in that. I am not a man to be satisfied with the neck of the chicken. I have other ideas. Our comrades and fellowtravelers holding Government jobs in Washington are not there for nothing.

September 20. Our heroic Cossacks have won a great victory over the scoundrelly Persians. Just to show them that we believe in treating all religions with impartiality, we dropped a few bombs on the Mohammedan mosques. mosques were full of Iranians at the time, which made it more comical. The British are mopping up in the Iranian oil fields, and spreading the four freedoms around Teheran. Cripps tells me that we are going to divide Iran equally between us-the British to get the oil fields, Soviet to get all the sand-dunes. That's what Cripps thinks. But we shall see. Patience, babushka, and a couple of nitchevos!

September 21. This being Sunday, as they call it in the Capitalistic countries, I gave orders to have one of the old churches, which we had forgotten to destroy, opened up, and ordered a general prayer. This was to convince the fighting parsons of England and the United States that we are bringing a sweet, religious influence into their lives. The show was a flop, though because my brave proletarians no longer knew what the word "prayer" meant. Besides, the place smelt terribly, as we have been using it for housing pigs. In the evening, at Churchill's request, I gave a fireside chat, saying that the Nazis were alming to destroy Christianity.

"YOU DON'T NEED TO FILL OUT THE LAST ONE"



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8-There is a classification of movie hirelings known as stock boys. In ordinary business parlance, a stock boy is omeone who works among the supdies and materials. But picturemaking is no ordinary business. Its stock boys, though equally low in the professional scale, technically are actors. At least they have stock contracts, with six-month option.s

The reason you never hear about stock boys it that, unlike stock girls, they never are in demand by the publicity departments for posing in bathing suits or kissing conventionnaires or being seen in night

Of course there have been stock boys whe went ahead to wellearned prominence in pictures, just as here have been poor lads who rose to the presidency of the United States. But not many. These actors get roles, but the reason they get roles is because an extra must be paid \$25 if he says anything. The young man near the edge of the screen during a football picture who yells, "Hold 'em, Yale!" is probably a stock boy. If it was necessary for an atmosphere fan to yell some thing a little more difficult, such "Hold 'em, Central College of Osteopathy!" the studio would give the job to a dependable extra and pay him \$25 without a murmur. EX-STOCK BOY

Over at RKO, on the set of "Call Out the Marines," I have just been talking to an ex—a very recently-ex—stock boy named Bob Smith. You probably can estimate the esteem with which he was regarded by the fact that his name wasn't changed on arrival. In all Hollywood, the only acting Smiths of any importance are two or three oldsters such as C. Aubrey. Even Gladys Smith, who is not exactly an ingenue, figured that she'd do better under the tag of Mary Pickford.

Bob hung around quite awhile looking on wistfully, until a picture came along in which he had a chance to play a young Irish cop. A young Irish cop with five lines, such as "Good Mornin'!", "Ye don't "Yes," "No," and "He's a foin

The director went to the front office and exclaimed, "My God, we've got a stock boy who can act!'

LOOK AT THE RECORD

This revelation might have been speeded by a look at Mr. Smith's record: A Manhattan college dramatic star, graduated at 20 and unhappy in a law course urged by a father who is a New York Supren Court Justice, he had crashed Broad way and had played with distinct tion in two seasons of summer stock. The Shuberts surprised him by en gaging him in "One for the Money He even sang in it. The next season he had the lead in "Two for the Show."

It must be admitted that, follow ing his Irish cop role, Bob Smith has progressed mostly by default. He got the part intended for Rich ard Carlson in "A Very Obliging Young Lady" because Sam Goldwyn was holding Carlson for reanother picture wouldn't let him cut his hair. Smith got Tim Holt's role in "Call Out Marines" because Jack Holt know about his successors? turned down a part in it and that turned down a part in it and that caused Tim to be withdrawn. But as presidents of the United States. now that studio big-wigs have seen How many vice presidents have there his "Obliging" comedy performance, Smith is no longer a stock boy.

Game Assigned Invention Basketball was invented by as ignment. In 1891, a Y. M. C. A. ask of making up a new indoor game. James Nais smith worked out the idea of basketball.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Donley county doesn't have to take a back seat to Gray county when it comes to raising apples Mr. Carter, who lives six miles southeast of Alanreed on Whitefish creek just across the line in Donley county, was in town yesterday with a car full of red delicious apples and they were just that, besides being large and they have that flavor that only Panhandle apples have. Many people speak of the Carter apples as the best in the country, but they'd have to go a long way to beat Palmer's, Griffin's, Bruce's, Hill's, Carpenter's, all on Mc-

Clellan creek. WINDS STATE The high school got a big scare about ten days ago. They thought they were going to lose one of their their best teachers, Phil Gruber, the shop teacher in woodwork. One day he got sick and had to go back to his home in Shattuck Okla., but he came back last week and is looking fine and feels that way, he says. Phil became ill last spring and was not able to finish the term, and was sick most of the summer. . . . him back. . . .

The name Phil is a reminder that it's about time to offer congratulations to Philip Silcott, who, last week, was elected president of the student council. One thing I know about him, they won't find a boy more humble and conscientious, and also one who has a thought for learning things that are not in the . . . I used to know Philip's grandad, Mr. Silcott, a dozen years ago at Panhandle, where he still lives. He has a ferocious walrus mustache and he shaves when he pleases, and I really like him. He came to this country from Pennsylvania, or was it West Virginia, long before oil was discovered on the plains.

That brings us to the Harvesters. Collier Paris in the Lubbock paper writes: "Were it not for the Amarillo Sandies we'd say the Westerners would go places in the high school grid race this season. Don't be fooled by the low scores they've been making so far. They've got the best line in the state right now, and it won't take Bull Lynch until Oct. 25 to perfect a backfield to go with line." That's what Collier savs. . . You see, Lubbock doesn't think enough of Pampa to mention it. Amarillo is the only team they are afraid of. I who's good and who ain't!

Cranium Crackers

FORGOTTEN MEN Long cinsidered the "forgotten

man" of the U.S. was the vice president, but Vice President Wallace is playing an important role in the defense program. How much do you

2. Name five of the nine U. S. presidents who were also vice pres-

3. Besides President Franklin D. Roosevelt, what presidents have had nstructor assigned his pupils the two different vice presidents serving with them during their terms 493,476 tons of paper and paper of office? 4. What four presidents served

Highlights From Latest Books CHINA TRAVELER LIKES THE

SOUTH AMERICAN WAY

Fortunately, too many books can't written about South America. As Carl Crow, well known for his writings about China, says in his will have to be written about South America, many visits made there before we come to know the continent as well as we know other parts of the world."

Crow writes frankly as a record of what one man saw, and not as TIRES TELL A STORY the explanation of an expert. It s filled with the savor of what an old traveler in all parts of the world found in discovering South

A conversational travelogish ton A conversational travelogish tone as evident throughout the first half the book but in the second Crow tire man might tell a lot. of the book, but in the second Crow views with alarm the Nazi economic and political penetration of the lands of our Good Neighbors, but concludes the United States can meet the challenge. American exomic and political penetration of the porters, he says, are doing a far beter job than they are getting credit for, and the strenuous Nazi drive ability. for political preferment has so far yielded results scarcely proportionate to the efforts.

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Justice ROBERT H. JACKSON to ate to the efforts.

"Wings Around South America" (Scribners: \$2.50) is the colorful re-literally cover only defects in work. sult of an air cruise around South America by two women, author and artist working in collaboration. Alice Dalgleish's text is written simply but without condescension for older children and young people. Brightened by frequent pencil drawings and a half dozen striking water sketches by Katherine Milhous, the book will attract many adults.

Each of these books in its field is valuable addition to the growing literature on South America by means of which we North Amerieans are making a belated acquain tance of our neighbors to the south

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Sale of 1,200 more reserve seats for the Pampa-Amarillo football game was to start soon, Joe Smith ousiness manager, announced.

A representative from the postal department at Washington was to be in Pampa soon to check the survey, blue prints, and soil tests made by City Engineer C. L. Stine at the ocation of the new federal building

Five Years Ago Today At an impressive ceremony Lou Roberts of Borger, 18th district commander of the American Legion, in including Charlie Maisel as com-

Twenty-seven Harvesters, accon panied by Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean, team manager, and business manager, left for Ok-lahoma City where they were to meet the Capitol Hill Redskins.

Somewhat Similar

Cyclones, hurricanes, tornadoe and typhoons all are rotary storms The diameters of their circular several hundred to several thous and miles

Paper Production

During 1939, the 638 paper mill in the United States produced 13,-

the idea of basketball.

Wipe your stove with a rag soaked with two vice presidents?

Wipe your stove with a rag soaked with two vice presidents each where the optic nerve enters the back of the eyeball, so everyone is partially blind.

Behind The News In Washington

HOW TO LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT THOSE 'SUNDAY CARS'

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The big decreas n automobile production is going to send people to the used car lots who never have been there before.

The demand that is expected to develop for used cars may sharpen the practices of those dishonest dealers which fringe the secondhand business

There are, in Washington, two national agencies which have made a study of the used car trade and the dishonesties which some resort to in putting over a deal. There is almost no limit to trickery and no rules that could guarantee every buyer against being gypped. There are, however, a few rules which if followed cut your chances of getting stung. Here they are as

they were given to me by these No car should be bought without a road test, and "road test" doesn't nean a drive around the block. The car should be driven far enough (50 to 100 miles) to get really hot and to test the consumption of oil and gas. Start with both gas and "full." Drive through traffic and open country, over hills and rough roads. If the car is a gas

eater or a oil hog, trouble already has started. If a cold engine starts with a slapweight at the center, for strategi ping noise and quites down, the pistons are loose. If it idles excescal reasons. sively fast, it is possible that the motor has been "revved up" to covdrive against Moscow is the destru tion of the Red man-power under Marshal Timoshenko. Success would er mechanical irregularities. throw the route to the capital wide

DOCTORED MOTORS

A clutch that grabs on the getaway or slips on a speedup is in bad shape. Brakes should be tested on a brake machine, but if none is available, make "slam" stops at from 25 to 30 miles an hour, and exmination of skid marks will tell most of the story. When the car is hot, put it up

to the limit allowed by law and then take your foot off the accele-rator and let the car "push" the engine until you have dropped to about 20 miles an hour. Then step hard on the accelerator. If blue smoke comes out of the exhaust, it indicates worn pictons, rings and cylinder walls. If the smoke changes rom blue to black as you gain speed preface to "Meet the South Ameri-cas" (Harpers: \$3), "Many books a stunt sometimes resorted to by the carburetor mixture is too rich sharp dealers to soften the explosions and hide engine noises. A clattering noise during this speed-up indicates loose connecting rods, and left who could be withdrawn and heavy thumping may loose main bearing or fly wheel.

diers are resisting strongly and even counter-attacking in some places. Their orders are not to give any ground at all, and the epic Don't go by speedometers as an assurance of mileage. Examine the wear on the break, clutch and ac-America for the first time in a trip celerator pedals and on the tires, which doesn't pretend to be all-in- A car with several makes of tires since the war started has been eith in various stages of wear probably has been out 20,000 he can smash Timoshenko and cap-ture Moscow, the morale of the So-

Check the battery by using the starter and horn while the lights sian people may collapse. corrected by a competent mechanic. That's up to your horse-trading

more expensive car and maybe bigger gyp. "New car guarantees manship and materials and have nothing to do with worn parts or de

fects developed by abuse, Go over your time payments or even cash contracts and make sure

the title is good. If you have done all that, say my informants, and are as sharp as a tack to boot, you probably will get what you paid for, whether it's a \$50 puddle-jumper or a latest mod-el that had rolled only a thousand miles before its owner up and died.

Terrestrial Ring? The moon, at some future date, will approach nearer the earth and break up into a ring, which will encircle our earth like the

rings of Saturn, according to some

pation in the defense program from top to bottom, has been the ability unions to spare competent people for defense posts SIDNEY HILLMAN, associate di-

ROBERT H. JACKSON to

rector, OPM. In the last analysis, not injustice not Hitler, but reason and truth are the conquerors of the world.

-Dr. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK president, Rockefeller Foundation The clutch should never be disengaged until just before the automobile comes to a stop.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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vesters yesterday afternoon during a long scrimmage of the old rock 'em and sock e'm variety. Probably lost for the season was George Neef, fleet little reserve halfback, who suffered a cracked bone in his knee when he was on

Also placed on the injured list, but possibly able to play Friday night against Bowie of El Paso, R. L. Edmondson, quarterback, who received a leg injury Leonard Hollis, halfback, who suffered an arm injury, and L. J. Halter, quaterback, whose lip was badly of other bruises but none of them

The Harvesters went into the scrimmage with a vim and vigor that meant trouble for the Bears. "We'll skin e'm alive," yelped the Harvesters and they roared up and down the field, first one team havtaking the offensive. Even after the long workout coaches would not a starting lineup for Friday night, last game at home until Nov. 20, when the Harvesters meet the Amarillo Sandies at Harvester

According to grapevine reports from El Paso, the Bears are air-minded which means that the Harvesters will have to be on their toes every minute of the game. It was the Northeast of Oklahoma City aerial game that gave the Harvesters so much trouble last week.

The Bears are not big, everyting at two or three positions, but they are fast and experienced. Three of the Bears have two years of experience behind them and 19 others were on the squad last season.

Offensive star of the Bears is 180-pound quarterback Delgado, who does a whole lot of running, passing, and punting. The other three backs are the scat variety.

A 180-pound guard named Zavaleta, is the line standout for the Bears, along with Neder, 160, both of them having two letters behind them and seeking their third stripes.

The Bears will also present a twin backfield when R. Rodriguez and P. Rodriguez, each weighing pounds, start at the halfback po-



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COLUMBIA HAS LOST A COM-PLETE SET OF BACKS since practice started. Lined up in back of Center Don Snavely are, left to right: Paul Governali, Thornley Wood Jr Ken Ger-

mann, and Leonard Will, the latter now in the air corps. Germann broke the little finger of his right hand catching a kickoff. Adam Spiegel broke his col-lar bone. Jack Kerouac left

Chief Yank Scout Says Russo And Bonham Heroes Of World Series

pumped practically off at the champions' victory celebration the night of the fifth and deciding world

His coat off and his tie loosened, the sports world has seen, smiled

Paul Krichell, chief scout of the Yankees, the man who passes final udgment on promising players dug up from a thousand diamonds over the country, was braced solidly out on the floor, sipping the rewards of victory and accepting a few congratulations himself.

The writer chose to lull in the happy conversation to assume that Paul agreed with everybody else that Gordon had been the bright shining star of the play-offs. "No," he said decisively, "I dont. Gordon only did what we expected of him. We knew he was a great

player. The real heroes of the series were two pitchers-Ernie Bonham and Marius Russo." There was a shocked silence for a moment while Paul's words were so 2, Brooklyn 1." digested thoroughly. He noticed it. What did Russo and Bonham do?" he asked, patently not expect-ing an answer. "Here were a couple

fellows we didn't know what they

would do. Russo had a bad stom-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Joe Gor-don, the Yankees' great second-before. And all they did was pitch baseman, was having his right arm a couple four-hitters and win games we had t ohave."

Looking back on the five-game series, there was a lot in what Kirchell said. Gordon with his .500 batting average, his seven walks, his Gordon could only grin happily as slick fielding and his homerun that the invited guests congratulated him jarred the Dodgers at the outset on his spectacular play against the of the classio, undoubtedly supplied the Yankees' sustained punch. official series hero. President Ed But what if either Russo or Bon-Barrow, head of the great empire ham, owners of inconspicuous records for the regular season, had he did with one of the greatest performances of his career?

When Russo, the slim, nervous left-hander, went to the hill in the third game at Ebbets Field, the series was deadlocked at one victory apiece and the Dodgers were loaded with confidence.

Well, most of the millions of words written about that crucial contest told of the tough luck that befell Freddie Fitzsimmons, the Dodger hurler. An injury forced him to leave after he had stopped the Yankees dead for seven innings. But it remains that Russo for seven frames had hamstrung the Dodg ers even more effectively than Fitz had haltered the Yanks. The score

As for Bonham, he was McCar thy's fifth choice as a starting pitcher. He might even have been considered a sort of sacrifice, as the Yanks had been beaten by Whitlow Wyatt in the second bout of the series and knew he was a tough proposition. Red Ruffing was not ready to start again. Bonham. strapping 210-pounder, was about the only man McCarthy had left,

parring the faded Vernon Gomez. And so it was under those cirimstances that he lumbered out to the mound and gave perhaps the outstanding pitcher performance of throttled the Dodgers, and blasted their last hope of getback in the running.

Punts And Passes (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK-A year ago an pening developed in the 1941 New York university football schedule and the Violet players requested that Texas A. & M., then the rage college football, be contacted That is why the two teams collide in Yankee stadium Saturday. KIRKSVILLE, Mo.-If Bob Mills,

Kirksville Teachers guard, begins to fan himself between plays, don't take that as a sign of weakness Mills merely carries the breeze-producers to keep his spectacles from fogging over. LOS ANGELES Stanford tough?

University of California at Los Angeles. Not only were the UCLANS trimmed, 33 to 0, but they have these injuries to prove the Indians' Halfback Howard Hunt, two brok-

End Ed Breeding, cracked leg. Center Gene Alder, says he's still croggy from the blow that knock-

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Brown plays only its third game Saturday and already Bruce Remick, sophomore 155-pound fullback, has worn out a pair of shoulder pads.

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Harvesters And Parents Enjoy Chicken Dinner

Phillips May Join District One Grid Loop

(This is one of a series by Texas sports writers discussing the progress football by sections.)

By BILL FREEMON

Amarillo Globe-News Sports Writer (Written for the Associated Press) AMARILLO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Maybe it sn't strictly cricket, but up here Panhandle the babies teethe on state and conference football championship trophies.

It's an annual affair for the choolboy title dopesters to reach up to the Top O' Texas for a crown contender, and this year they're pulling for Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm to repeat as champs. Schoolboy districts in the last year or so have tended to expand. Dis-

trict 1 is slated to take in Brownfield and Phillips by the first of the year since both are Class A schools and enrollment is nearing West Texas State college at Canyon entered the Border conference this season. The Panhandle's fav-

orite, Canyon enjoys capacity crowds of 4,500 at practically every game. The largest high school stadium is at Amarillo, where 16,000 persons have been known to squeeze past its gates. Opening game attendance records were broken this year when 5,500 fans watched the Sandies defeat Childress.

Attendance at Borger, Pampa, and mark in important games. Class A games draw from 1,000 to 3,000. Thus it's be a safe bet to say at least 175,000 persons will witness Panhandle games this year.

As for the players themselves,

just look at the record: Connie Sparks, Panhandle, was all-Southwestern conference fullback for TCU in '38. Moose Hartman, Pampa, made all-Southwestern for Rice last year. On the University of Texas team

this year are three ex-Sandie start-ers, including Mike Sweeney, Vernon Martin, and Stanley Mauldin. Then Amarillo had John Sullivan, Cliff Matthews, John Stidger, and John Harlow on the SMU squad. Ben Collins, former allstate back from Wichita Falls, was the fourth leading scorer in the nation for West Texas State last

If you don't know football un anyone. They'll put you in the clink

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- (The Speial News Service)—Catching up on news: Ted Broadribb writes Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring magazine, that he's serious about getting Red Cochrane over to London to tangle with Arthur Danahar, the British empire champ. But he doesn't explain what he proposes to do about getting Red's Play Central ough over here. . . Dolph Camilli made the fastest getaway of any of the World Series players. He's piloting his own plane out to his California ranch. . . The Joe Di-Maggio heir is expected in about a month and Marius Russo will welcome another southpaw in December. . . DiMag was worried more about the coming event than his batting average during the series and was asking married pals whether it's poppa or mama has to get up when Junior sounds off

Today's Guest Star Dick Boyle, Portland (Me.) Evening Express: Straightest line betwo points on a football two points in question are profic-ient enough, the air lane is the easiest, least time-consuming route along the touchdown trails.

Service Dept. The Camp Croft (S. C.) football.

College, Tony Cabello of Lafayette, was captain-elect at W. and J. . Corp. Churck Fenske has been taking on weight in the army and, since the training period has been extended, has decided not to try a again as recreation director at Sheppard field (Tex.) . . . Don Jones, ex-San Francisco and Kansas City sports writer, tips that the Fort Riley (Kans.) team is one to watch if they give ret

the Fort Riley (Rans.) team is one
to watch if they ever get around
to deciding the army grid title.

Confusion Corner

A golf tournament at the Meadow Brook club the other day was
won by ex-polo player Lieutenant
John R. Fell of the navy and exball player Sammy Byrd. .. Run-ners-up were P. Hal Sims the bridge expert, and on Grant, a racquest

arillo complex" in football, Coach Prejean told the Harvester football **Grid Coaches** team and their parents last night at a fried chicken supper served by the Harvester mothers in the back yard of the H. H. Heiskell residence In New Jobs on East Kingsmill. "Many fans have the idea that if we don't beat Amarillo we don't have any team at all, when as a matter of fact we may have a great Win Openers

team." the coach said. "It is my opinion that it is possible to have a good team even in losing to Ama-NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP) - One He deplored the fact that many fans would think Pampa had and one or two games don't make a successful season if they beat Amfootball season, but a survey that a arillo but lost every other game. majority of the footbal coaches in new jobs this season got started

and play it when the time comes." Prejean said. "Our next game is with the right amount of touchdowns. against El Paso and that's the only Tons among them at this early one we are pointing for now. After point are Paul Brown, the exthat we'll point for Childress. We're going to play games as they come high school mentor, now tutoring Ohio State; Tom Stidham, Marand not plan our whole season around the Amarillo game. The fans quette's boss; Emerson W. (Spike could help by thinking of somebody besides Amarillo. We have ten games Nelson of Yale, and Frank Leahy at on our schedule and if we win most Brown, who arrived on the Buck

of them I would consider that a eye campus just as the football tal-ent was supposed to have run out, good record."
The coach's remarks were made took the meager supply in hand after Archer Fullingim expressed spent the spring in drilling fundaoptimism regarding the Harvesters mentals and this fall won the first prospects because "we have two good teams this year," but he said two games. Ohio came through with a mild he wasn't going to "stick his neck out" and predict that Pampa would urprise in downing Missouri, 12 to 7, then almost pushed the series off the sports pages by blasting Southern California, 33 to 0.

One game almost does make

eason for Marquette and Stid-

A light, inexperienced high school

Gorilla football team will meet the

Higgins Coyotes in Higgins tomor-

row afternoon. Coach Jack Davis

will send a team on the field that

It will be the first game of the

season for the Gorillas who have been working hard for the past

three weeks under their new coach

who last year had charge of the

Higgins always comes up with

Jo Kuehl and Merle McCracken

tis, center; Dick Manry, quarter;

Don Stevens and James Enloe,

halves; Billy Elkins, full.

ception, according to Coach Davis.

crack junior high Peewee team.

win the big game by beating Amaril-lo. He said he was going to stand by hopefully until Pampa plays tough er teams, like Childress and Lubbock He said that Pampa fans, includin many former wolves, were going a out for the team this season, and he Gorillas To Play praised the attitude of the Harves-**Higgins Tomorrow**

Co-Captains Burnett and Phillips said that they believed they would have a good team this year if they continued to show progress and con-tinued to work hard. Coach Mac Best pointed out as did Prejean that it was difficult to tell now just how good the team is because the Harper boy. vesters have not yet come up against any formidable competition. He said the team was playing to win the games as they come up and not just to beat Amarillo.

Assistant Principal Tom Herod said he believed the team would "go Supt. L. L. Sone led the boys in

yells for Mrs. Heiskell and for "mothers and dads." He also led the group in singing "Dear Old Pampa High School. Mrs. A. L. Burge was introduced

as president of the Harvester Mothers club and Mrs. Frank Lard as secretary-treasurer. Coach Prejean introduced each of the players who introduced their

The sumptuous supper consisted of great quantities of fried chicken, many kinds of salad, milk. coffee oles, pies, ice cream and large cake donated by the Purita Mrs. Heiskell was also introduced

She said that her last son played on the team last year, but that she would have two grandsons in 15

Grover Lee Heiskell, former Harvester star, now assistant to Coach Jack Davis with the Gorillas, was given a rousing cheer.

The supper was served on the back lawn under lights.

Reapers To At Amarillo

Coach C. P. McWright will take his junior high Reapers to Amarillo Thursday afternoon instead of Friday afternoon, he announce today. The Reapers are scheduled to meet the Central high team, always one of the toughest teams for the Reapers every season. Game time will be 4 o'clock with

the game being played on the Horace Mann field which has been newly turfed. So far this season the Reapers

have won two games and lost one while Central has won one, tied one and lost one. What makes the game field is a forward pass (unless more interesting is that Central tied they're pitching curves). . . If the Sam Houston while the Reapers dropped to them and that the Reapers beat Horace Mann who in turn defeated Central.

The Reapers have been working long and hard on blocking and pass strengthen a scoring punch and to team has four ex-captains of col-lege teams—Joe Manzo of Boston Coach McWright will use Silon

and Cree at ends, Allen and Turner Mouse Bessel of Bucknell and at tackles, Hatcher and Campbell at George Wood of American International-and Jack Schwartz, who at quarter, Howard and White at halves, and Custer at full.

Phillips To Spy On Sooner Grid Practice OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8. (P)-

foot-racing comeback. . Private Johnny "Pug" Mitchell, who became a Kentucky colonel while uation at the University of Oklaplaying for Murray (Ky.) Teachers homa this afternoon to find out in 1938, had to start at the bottom director at University of Texas game at Dal-Don las Saturday.

the gatekeeper "I can keep a secret," he grinned

At Tyler's Rose Festival TYLER, Oct. 8. (P)—They're Chicago. building a football game around one man Saturday—and what a was through in 1933 but he went

out to the coast and started all

the stadium to watch Southern College of Pacific. see Amos Alonzo Stagg in action as will come primarily for the Rose Festival game. gridiron festivities.

Football himself, started back in Bell who is the oldest coach in the gay nineties at Springfield Col- point of service in the major cir-Then for 41 years he was the cuit down here. grand old man of the midway at

ham triumphed in that, beating the University of Wisconsin, 28 to 7. Yale went through its most depressing season in history last cific coast football.

year, winning only one of eight games. The first half of the 1941 inaugural continued on the same pattern with Virginia ahead, 19 And rest assured Stagg's plays will to 0, at the rest. The Blues, however, staged a

the victory trail under traditionbreaking Frank Leahy, who guided the Irish to wins over Arizona and Indiana. In the southwest, Baylor is strid-

ing along under Frank Kimbrough and Tulsa finds little of which to lahoma, now under Dewey (Snorter) Luster, walloped the Oklahoma Aggies, but gets its real test Saturday against Texas

Stagg's Team To Play SMU

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The dean of American football Stagg, who through a half century of coaching has become Mr. west Conference—S. M. U.'s Matty

> Southern Methodist will be a that reputation as a "giant-killer" by twiddling his thumbs. His teams have worried titans of Pa-

Neither S. M. U. nor Pacific have scouted each other but the coaches

He's 79 and coached back when comeback to put Nelson and his sophomores in the limelight, 21 to permitted moss to grow hasn't Notre Dame has a fair start on around his feet. He couldn't have won 322 games in 51 years if he

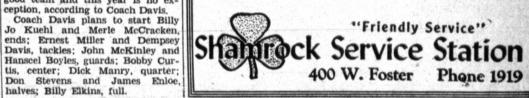
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ATTENTION! FARMERS! We are installing a new CLIPPER CLEANER, Grander and Treater. At the present price of grain, it will pay you well to treat and clean your seed. Don't lose a valuable crop on account of smut! E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Kingsmill, Texas

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42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nice sleeping room for \$2.50 a week. Inquire at 513 S. Ballard. Phone 1931-J.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.-Houses for Rent AVAILABLE Oct. 13 Seven room house on N. Yeager. 3 room duplex \$15 month, unfurnished. 2 room house unfurnished. \$10 month. Water paid. W. T. Hollis, Ph.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished houses, Maytag washers, range stoves, reasonable rent. Lewis Cottages. 411 S. Russell. FOR RENT: Two room modern house, also two room semi-modern, furnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

ale: Incubators and for cash, terms or unity for right man. FOR RENT: Nice 2 room furnished apartment. Electric refrigeration and washing machine. Bills paid. 212 N. Nelson. NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath, entrance and garage. Adults only. Apply 901 East Francis. Phone 824 FOUR-room garage apartment. Furnished, bills paid. 1117 E. Francis. FOR RENT: Three room modern furn-ished apartment. Newly decoration, refrig-

FOR RENT: Three room modern turn-ished apartment. Newly decoration, refrig-eration. 1919 Christine. FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. Refrigeration, paved street. Adults. Bills paid. 914 N. Duncan, end of Ballard. FOR RENT: Small apartment, furnished, hot water, Also small house, Adults only, \$25 W. Kingsmill. NICE 2 room furnished apartment. Close in, Bills paid, 625 N. West. LEAN, comfortable apartments and leeping rooms. American Hotel. Close n. 305 N. Gillespie. CLEAN.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 room furnished apartment. Bath. Close in, on paved street. 525 S. Cuyler. 49.—Business Property

FOR RENT or sale: Green Lantern Safe, fully equipped. Across from post office. See Mr. Pitts at Hughes-Potter. Phone 200.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property

FOR SALE: 5 room house close in, \$2400. 5 room house, Finley Banks, \$1850, \$500 down, \$25 per month. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.
FOR SALE: Three room house. Semi-mod-ern. Furniture optional. 804 East Locust.
FOR SALE: 4 room house on N. Hazel. 5-room house on N. Warren. 4-room house in Finley Banks add'n. \$500. Also nice

residence property in Cook-Adams. John Haggard. Phone 909, residence property in Cook-Adams. John Haggard. Phone 905.

FOR SALE: 5 room modern unfurnished house, 2½ years old. Floor furnace. Venetian blinds, landscaped. 1030 F. Fisher st.

CLOSE in 5 R. mod. furn, house, 2 garagres and small house in rear. Price \$1800.00. Almost new 3 R. mod. on F. Francis \$1300.00. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

FOR SALE—I am not leaving town, and I have faith in Pampa. But I have more rent property than I want to handle. So I will sell a part at a price that the purchaser can make a fine investment. Twenty per cent down, and balance to suit purchaser. Purchaser can live iu part and let rent pay out. George W. Briggs.

TO SETTLE estate of Goldie M. Harrington, deceased, good income property 8 houses, good title. No trades. Inquire 333 Perry, Talley Add.

56—Farms and Tracts RANCH LANDS. Town property to suit your needs and your pocket book. See H. C. Coffee. Phone 1338.

58.—Business Property YOUR want ad section is a correct up to the minute directory of everything that's going on in our city. Find what you want quickly, economically in the want ads.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan HUNTING SEASON IS HERE But you don't have to hunt to get the ready cash for fall needs. Salary Loans — Personal Loans

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have resulted from the knowledge rehearing. The trial court's decision gained in the search for better telewas affirmed by the criminal apscop mirrors.

FINANCIAL

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Interpendents were warned by A. H. Tarver of Shreveport, La., that taxes may put them in a critical position between Jan. 1 and March 15.

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ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. There have been 33 vice presidents, from John Adams to Henry Wallace.

son, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, and Calvin Coolidge were Mr. Huie died at the family ho vice presidents who later became

3. Presidents who had two vice presidents were Jefferson (Burr, Clinton); Madison (Clinton, Ger-ry); Jackson (Calhoun, Van Buren); Lincoln (Hamlin, Johnson); Grant (Colfax, Wilson); Cleveland (Hendricks, Stevenson); McKinley (Hobart, Roosevelt).

4. John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur served their entire terms of office with no vice presidents after suc-ceeding presidents who died in of-

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Harris Drug, 320 South Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas. (Signed) HARRIS DRUG

By Carl Harris.

Commission Holds Up Jenkins' Purse

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)-The New York State Athletic commis-sion today ordered one fighter's purse held up and suspended two managers for six months and a trainer for 60 days as aftermaths of Monday night's Reddie Cochrane-Lew Jenkins fight at the Garden and last week's heavyweight title bout between Joe Louis and Lou

The commission ruled:

1—That Jenkins' purse, amount-ing to approximately \$7,000, be held up and that Jenkins and his Texas manager, Fred Browning, immediately post a \$1,500 forfeit for the lightweight champion's title fight here with Sammy Angott, Oct. 31. 2-Willie Gilsenberg of Newark. manager of Cochrane, suspended six months for instructing his fight-

er to hold back in the early rounds. 3-Ray Carlen, manager of Nova suspended for six months, and Ray Arcel, Nova's trainer, for 60 days, for instructing Lou to hold back in the early rounds and fight a de-fensive battle against Louis. Carlen and Arcel also were reprimanded for refusing to heed the referee's warnings to stop using grease on No

Ickes To Hear About Financial Problems

TYLER, Oct. 8 (A)-Resolutions embracing financial problems of East Texas oil men and royalty owners will be placed before Federal Oil Administrator Harold L. Ickes and the Texas congressional dele-The action was voted yesterday at a meeting called by H. P. Nichols,

executive vice-president of the East Texas Oil association, to thresh out price difficulties which members claim threaten production. Despite increased taxes and labor costs, Nichols declared at the meeting, the current posted price for East Texas crude is \$1.25 a barrel, 10 cents below the July 1, 1938, price. Nichols said a fair price for

Texas crude would be \$1.75. Independents were warned by A

Viereck Arrested

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A)-George Sylvester Viereck, admitted German propagandist, was arrested today by agents of the federal bureau of investigation on an indictment returned in Washington charging him with withholding information in his state department registration as

agent of a foreign power. Viereck, author and editor, listed in Who's Who as being born in Munich, Germany, emigrated to the United States in 1895 at the age

A spokesman of the FBI said Root Given Release Viereck would be arraigned probably this afternoon.

Viereck in former days was an admirer of William Hale Thompson, English-king hating mayor of Chi-He is credited with having pre-

laden ship went down in the North Atlantic—an event many persons believe was the direct cause of the United States entering the World War 1.

T. E. Huie Services Held In Shamrock

Funeral services for T. E. Huie, 49 were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in The Church of God, 2. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew John-ler, Millard Fillmore, Millard Fillmore, Andrew John-ler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew John-ler, Millard Fillmore, Mi Shamrock, by the Rev. Billy Morgan and the Rev. Clifford Huff. Burial Mr. Huie died at the family home

in Shamrock yesterday afternoon. He had resided in Shamrock for six months having moved from Mo-beetie where he had been a longtime Survivors are the widow, five daughters, Frances, Fay, Maxine,

Tina and Imadeen, and three sons, W. C., Charlie and James C., all of Kidnaping Sentence

Affirmed By Court 5. George Clinton served with Jefferson and Madison; John C. Calhoun served with John Q. Adams and Jackson.

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (P)—The court of criminal appeals today in effect reaffirmed a previous decision that W. C. Welck of Port Arthur misst serve a 15-year penitentiary sentence for blue.

peals court during its 1940-41 term



Billacooche meets milk AND NOW HE'S SAVING UP



grabs on to bottlenech ... and if you don't think he's the

smartest young squirrel in Geor-gia, all Billacoochee can say is:



GUNS FROM GANGSTERS TO BRITAIN — Arm Hagestreary looks over 500 guns that will go to Britain as part of the lend-lease shipment. The weapons are

relics of some of the United States' greatest gang wars, given to the treasury department by law agencies confiscating them.

Nazis Build Doll House City To **Fool Russians**

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 8 (AP) American travelers arriving from Rumania reported today that the Germans had built a "doll house city of Ploesti" about 10 miles outside the real city of Ploesti, important oil refining center, to mislead Russian bombers trying to destroy the refineries.

The fake city, they said, was on a scale of one-third the area of the actual city and stood only about and 10 minutes. three feet high.

three feet high.

It is complete to the last detail, of four convicts who seized Dunn as with every refinery and all the chief a hostage, was the man who fired second.

The state contended Prather, one only two years, producing leaves the first year, fruit and seed the phase of the moon to the same buildings represented, with an accu- the shot that killed the warden. rate street plan, and even electric lights which may be left burning during the night to attract the Rus-

There is a miniature railroad with tracks to catch the moonbeams. Model oil storage tanks can be set afire whenever a bomb lands nearby, the Americans said to convince attacking fliers that they had scor-

ed against an actual target.

From the air the whole thing is so deceptive that Ploesti itself has not been touched by any night raids, bery. and has been only slightly damaged by day, said the travelers, some of whom had lived in Ploesti for several years.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (A) - Charlie Root, for 16 years a star pitcher with the Chicago Cubs and a 201 game winner through that span, was given his unconditional release to-

Convict Prather Found Guilty Of Murdering Dunn

McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 8 (P)-Convict Hiram Prather was convicted today of murdering Warden hospital here early today, 14 hours the last 82 years.

Jess Dunn during a bloody prison after the accident which occurred His expedition with Mrs. Fosdick break Aug. 10 and sentenced to death.

verdict after deliberating 8 hours her husband. The state contended Prather, one

His three convict pals in the ped them in a dead-end street as they fled the prison in a com-mandeered automobile.

They were Claude Beavers, 39, serving life for murder of a guard during a 23-man break in 1936; for armed robbery, and Bill Ander-

Tab Ford, 52, a former deputy, who accompanied Alexander on the chase, also was slain. Prather, 34, was serving life for

murder in McClain county when the break occurred. District Judge R. W. Higgins de-ferred formal sentencing of Prather. Under Oklahoma law, he must follow the jury verdict.

coach with the Los Angeles team Prestone and Car Heater Installed and Your Car Washed four days before that passenger that passenger and before that passenger that passenger had been offered a job as he would accept the post.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You guys can just quit that sulking—I'm not going to buy you a football!"

fers milk, straight from the bottle and unassisted. Hold Fast, Duce

ROME, Oct. 8 (A)-Premier Mus solini returned today from the cen-tral Italian cities of Bologna, Imola and Faenza where he told crowds who cheered him to hold fast. "We will hold fast in Emilia (the division of Italy in which the three

Tells Italians

cities are located) and in every other region of Italy," he told factory workers at Imola, "and when the enemy is convinced there is nothing doing with us that will be a day of victory for Italy." Fascists said that Mussolini's appearance in the three industrial cities was intended to show the world,

Uncle Sam Biggest Insurance Salesman

people were not letting hunger the war get the better of them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-Uncle Sam became the nation's biggest insurance salesman during the past

President Roosevelt signed the national service life insurance act a year ago today, and latest figures of the veterans' administration show that 610,000 applications for \$2,077,- at 16,000 worth of insurance have middle Yangtze river had carried been received from men in the new army and navy.

Up to the start of this week, Uncle Sam's new insurance customers had

paid in \$7,381,365.02 in premiums and only 419 claims had been filed. The new service insurance suceeds the insurance program set up for World War soldiers. While the its capture two years ago. old insurance continues in force, new applications are accepted only under the new pregram.

Woman Jumps From **Burning Car, Dies** WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 8. (P)-

Mrs. F. F. Taylor, 57, of Orr, Okla. yesterday became frightened and jumped from a moving automobile that was on fire. Severely injured, she died in a

six miles east of Wichita Falls.

A leaky gas line ignited the mot-A district court jury reached the or of the car that was driven by octogenarian brought in a 14-point Biennials are plants which last



Indians Given Right To Land In Chicago

·CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)-Two granddaughters of a Pottawatomie Indian chief were given court permission to live beside their burial ground in Chicago's suburban forest eserve to the end of their days.

The title claim dates back to 1843 when President Tyler granted 1,286 acres of forest to Chief Che-che-pinqua because the Indian befriended white settlers after the Fort Dearborn (Chicago) massacre. Tyler ordered the land should not be taken from the Indians without

presidential consent. As Chicago and its suburbs grew around the patch of trees, the land was un-touched, occupied by only a few Inand particularly the United States, through great demonstrations of In 1921 President Harding sane In 1921 President Harding sanctioned condemnation of the two square miles as a county park but the Indians protested. Yesterday the circuit court ruled that Mrs. Catherine Boettcher, 66, and Mrs. Francisco popular affection for Il Duce that Italian morale was high and the

ces Winter, 64, could retain 36 acres of their inheritance until death, when the last of the old hunting ground and graves will be incorpor ated in the park. Chinese Offensive Organized On River

ed obscure. Ichang, 800 miles from the seacoast, has been the westernmost outpost of the Japanese armies since

Chinese mintary leaders at Chungking yesterday asserted their forces had entered Ichang and were fighting bitterly for possession of heights across the river. Chinese dispatches tonight said fighting continued inside the city, but they did not claim its complete capture Octogenarian Kills Deer

CCLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 8. (P)—R. L. Fosdick has done considerable successful hunting in for big game in the Rifle, Colo.,

area ended as successfully. The buck deer weighing 400 pounds. As referred to by the Indians, a

phase preceding or succeeding.

OSTRICH-LIKE BIRD

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Sea animal. 7 Acquiesces. 13 Liquid alka-

loid (pl.). 15 Mob. 17 Refuse (pl.) 18 Jagua palm. 20 South African farmer. 21 Greek letter 22 Pieces of 23 Obstacle.

Guido's 25 Capital of Norway. 26 River in Italy 53 Timber tree. 28 Virginia 55 Negative. (abbr.). 29 Natives of (abbr.).

24 Note in

convent.

41 Load. 42 Parrot.

Latvia. 32 End of month 60 Print (abbr.). 34 Face with stone slabs. 37 Worships. 64 Grassy plain. 39 Resident of 66 Editor (abbr.) 67 Chinese

COUNT INCH AAR 44 City in Italy. 69 Regarding

56 Northeast 57 Chaldean city. 58 You and I.

68 Finish.

48 In that place. 70 Destroyed. 73 Pounces 2 Opposed.

1 Woolen yarn. 3 Not as much. 4 Rhode Island 52 Susceptible. (abbr.). measure. 5 Parts. 61 Pictured bird. 6 Doting. 8 Comprehend. 9 Sun god.

10 Decreases.

11 Very black. 12 Untwisted.

13 Short transition passage. 14 Grog-shop. (comb. form). 19 French for "I." 25 Island near

Esthonia. 27 Otherwise. 30 Eskimo hut. 31 Past tense of "tread." 33 Silent. 35 Country of

South Assyria 36 Weathercock. 38 Cunning. 40 Nothing. 43 Yonder 45 Musical note. 46 Gushes forth.

47 Possibly. 51 Grimaced. 54 Formula for gold. 59 Slumber. 62 Sufficient

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (63 Exchange premium. 65 Finishes.

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"They have a phone,

you I would have enjoyed **High Farm Prices** May Help Slash Benefit Payments

farm products bringing the prices since 1930 and still ad agriculture department offc today that the administration be in a position to make a cut in its budget for 1942 cr fit payments.

present benefit program. Agricultural prices are n per cent higher than a y Department economists pre ther advances this winter spring. Because of the high and prospects for the larg demand in history, the de-forecasts that farm income

dent's new budget to be p fore congress in January would ask for the same an soil conservation, but a red at least \$100,000,000 in pa ments and possibly the cli of appropriations for su

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: "It's murder?" hispers Maudie O'Connor, as she, er school teacher daughter Mary, id their Scottie, Finn McCool, me upon the body of sophistited Herbert Cord near their cotge at Paradise Lake, and Maudie es off in the dark night to one the police, probably from e resort inn operated by elderly ris Gordon. Cord surprised the corters by showing up this year th svelte Margie Dixôn, introlling her as his fiancee, when people at Paradise had supdain engaged to young Jeanie rris, despite the objections of ale's strict spinster aunt, Missile, to their romance. Mary to alone in the dark for the second control of the second contr o their romance. Mary one in the dark for her return.

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way.
The car was from the State Police post over in Greenville and the young man in a trim uniform was, according to his calm introduction, Officer John Antler, He was calm, too, and so was his comon, Dr. George Orway.

I didn't go over with them when they started in the direction to which I pointed. Instead I grappled with Finn McCool who was getting his nerve back again, and vanked him into the security and safety of the back seat of the car Another machine came up and some more men got out and pretty soon I saw them taking flashlight pictures of the body and searching the ground.

Clews. I supposed, and again I realized that murder meant a lot. Questions, and suspicions, and the hunt by the law. But I was too tired now that I was safe in the car to really think much about anything but the cottage and a hot shower. I hoped to heavens Maudie was there and had sense enough to turn on the gas so I could get a soothing bath.

But she wasn't. I should have expected that, too. Eventually I did get home after I had told Officer Antler what little I could tell, and he and the doctor had taken me home and left me with some white powders to help me sleep and forget the whole ghastly mess. I had calmed down enough to go to bed before I heard Mc-Cool bark in that special way he has when he hears Maudie. I was almost too sleepy by then to be angry with her, but I did manage to ask a few questions.

"A fine time to go gallivanting," I said, while that fuzzy feeling the crime." decreased blissfully and my aching

"I was not galivanting. I merely informed the proper authorities." "It never took you so long to I pointed out with less vehemence

than I felt. "I didn't go to the inn." She stood in my doorway putting her white locks up on curlers. went to the Morrises."

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High Farm Prices

May Help Slash

Benefit Payments

Indications were that the cut might exceed \$200,000,000, or more

than one-fourth of the cost of the

Agricultural prices are nearly 45 per cent higher than a year ago.

Department economists predict fur-ther advances this winter and next

forecasts that farm income may approach \$13,000,000,000 next year.

An income of this size would be the largest since 1920 and \$2,000,-000,000 above the estimate for this

Farm officials said that the president's new budget to be placed be-fore congress in January probably

would ask for the same amount for soll conservation, but a reduction of at least \$100,000,000 in parity pay-ments and possibly the elimination

may make it possible, officials to drop parity payments, for crop. The department has set

present benefit program.



Maudie, it seemed, had called the State Police from the old Morris residence, and then she and prim, straightlaced Miss Millie had discussed the crime. It seemed that Miss Morris was too busy recalling her own anger at Herbert Cord's attentions to think of why he had been killed-or by whom!

"Nonsense," said Maudie, wiping cold cream off her face for the second time that night, "That upset more than I wanted her to nice Officer Antler said I did exactly right and nothing happened to you anyway."

"A lot you'd care," I said bitterly. "A fine mother you are. I suppose you're already seeing yourself as a lady sleuth." I was too tired to continue the argument. but the next morning I started from where I had finished. Maudie, it seemed, had done her calling from the old Morris residence all right, and then, she admitted, she and Miss Millie, whom she had criticized not so many hours previously for her strictness with Jeanie, had discussed the

crime.
"She knows the land around here and all the people." Maudie justified that night conversation thusly. "I merely tried to learn if she could throw any light on

that I blame her for feeling that way," Maudie hurried to add. "She feels he took advantage of the child's gullibility and unsophistication, and, of course, she feels this going to steal it. What is it, trick of his-this bringing his current fiancee back to Paradise Lake carry lucky pieces."

"I don't," she said

"If she goes around spouting those sentiments she may find herrowed over. I saw no reason to self added to the list of suspects," advertise this crime to the entire I told her. "And so will you if community, and at the inn people you don't keep still. I haven't certainly would have overheard seen you shedding any tears over

the death of this man." "You haven't either, so don't

company while the law took its "I made no such statement, but own sweet time arriving." I can have my suspicions."

Suspicions can be dangerous when spoken aloud and I was know. After all, Maudie and I had found the body. DIDN'T want to be bothered

with a lot of questions by police during what I had hoped to be a quiet, restful vacation. I didn't want to get in an argument with Maudie either. It was like hitting one's head against a stone wall, for one never achieved results. If I walked down to the inn, perhaps I'd hear what the local gentry was saying and if I went for the mail it wouldn't give Maudie a chance to go down there and talk.

Maudie was writing in her diary when I went to her room. "Don't be too literary," I said, "and it might be wise not to put down all the people you think are guilty. She looked up at me over. top of her glasses and chewed the tip of her pen handle. Her desk "Well, could she?"

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It seemed that Miss Morris was ends so I don't know why my too busy recalling her own anger eyes were attracted to the coin at Herbert Cord's attentions to lying next to her powder box. It her niece to think of why he had was a lucky piece. At least that's go to the inn on other occasions," been killed or by whom. "Not the only way I can describe it, and I reached over to examine it. Maudie beat me to the draw and

anyway? I never knew you to

brusquely than usual. "It's just something I found. Maybe it will bring me luck."

"I hope you won't have to use it," I said. "And remember, if you mind your own business and don't talk out of turn you'll be able to toss it right over your left shoulder.'

But going down to the inn I vondered at the look in her eyes as she watched me turn and leave the room.

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-With Scores Of Serbians farm products bringing the highest prices since 1930 and still advancing agriculture department officials said be in a position to make a sizeable cut in its budget for 1942 crop bene-fit payments.

Germans Execute

BUDAPEST, Oct. 8 (P)—A German punitive expedition after weeks against all terrorist actions," sometoday that the administration should of fighting has put down forest times executed as many as 58 or 60 bands which had been pillaging vil- men.

aside \$88,300,000 for such payments lages in German-occupied parts of on the 1941 crop at a rate of 2.75 Serbia, Hungarian press dispatches cents a pound. Cotton now is bring- from Belgrade reported today. Scores ing slightly more than parity prices.

of the band members were executed. The correspondent of one Buda-pest paper said German soldiers and military units of the local Serbian administration had to fight from village to village "to free Serbia from the terrorists."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Then he embraced and kissed me-I think he said he was a sergeant-at-arms!"

LI'L ABNER He's Learning The Hard Way!!







By FRED HARMAN

RED RYDER

Hurry Up, Little Beaver

10-8



ALLEY OOP

SO YOU BOYS WANT (YEH, DOC...FOOZY'S GOTTA ME TO SHOOT YOU GIT BACK HOME AND I'M GOIN' WITH HIM FOR A TO MOO, EH





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









WASH TUBBS

CAN YOU MEET ME

AT THE USUAL

PLACE THIS

I'VE GOT IT









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Last Straw

By EDGAR MARTIN

By J. R. WILLIAM



YOU BET

YOUR LIFE,



MAJOR HOOPLE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SOMETHING BEHIND THE

OUT OUR WAY

OH, NO -- US GUYS AT HOME HAS TO BE MORE SAVIN' DESTROYER RED SO TH' KNOW YOU NEXT TIME THAN THEY DO IN AN' BE SCARED OF YOU, EH? WELL, HOW CAN TH' WAR! WE USE THESE SUNK SAILORS KNOW SAME GUYS ABOUT ANY NEXT OVER AGAIN! KINDA SILLY,

THE COME-BACKS

YOU'RE PAINTIN' YOUR V

Clubs Asked To Join Go To Church Sunday

All Pampa service clubs will be on to respond to the Go To Church Sunday movement this week, when John Ketler visits the clubs and seeks their support in the drive to turn Pampans' thoughts toward worship of God.

Today, Mr. Ketler visited the Rotary club at their regular noon on, Clyde Carruth, chairman of the observance, set for next Sunday, said. Tomorrow he will be at the Lions club luncheon, on Friday, at

Saturday will see 10,000 circulars over Pampa, as a plane flies over the city and drops the News.

U. S. To Be Paid Back On Lease-Lend

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) The United States expects to receive "something that will be of value to this country, tangible or in tangible" as reimbursement for lendlease aid, congress was told today but no specific agreements have

Dean G. Acheson, assistant secretary of state, testified before a house appropriations subcommittee war should end while the amounts due under lend-lease were relatively small, settlement years and the sum involved reaches 15 or 20 billions of dollars "it tangibles in that amount from one

During testimony of Edward R Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, it was brought out by Rep Taber (R-NY) that only lend-lease reimbursement appearing in a memorandum submitted to the committee was for \$4,206,440. There was no explanation of the item or of possiother reimbursements.

Jap News Agency **Urges Hitler To End Soviet War**

TOKYO, Oct. 8. (A)-Domei, in with Soviet Russia to conserve German resources in manpower and Roberts were Amarillo visitors yesequipment for an all-out assault terday.

over a long period the Axis powers and three for other traffic violamay be faced with a dearth of ma- tions. terials because, it said, they are a union of "have-nots."

Britain and America, on other hand, the agency declared may become stronger because they represent a union of "haves."

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Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) 2.92 Complete Wallpaper Stock good Choice of Latest Patterns.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News

Mrs. Maude Rury of San Diego is isiting with her brother, Ora Hilton, and Mrs. Hilton of LeFors. LOST: 2 year old Brindle, fin hair English sheep dog. Quiet na-ture, answers to name "Lady." Reward, Phone 666 or 1297.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward left this morning for Houston, Galveston, and other southern points where they will vacation

A bargain in indirect' lighting fixtures. Used less than two years. Excellent condition. Inquire Pampa

City commissioners at their regular meeting yesterday approved re-newal of the public fiability bond of Alvin L. Chambers, house mover | man drive which has already en-The policy is with the Car & Gen- gulfed eral Insurance Corporation, Ltd., of

Wanted: Boy for Pampa News route in McLean. Must have bicycle. Apply Dishman's Drug, McLean. In the absence of Fred Thompson siding over the Texas-Oklahoms Kiwanis district convention, George B. Cree was acting mayor at the city

commission's meeting yesterday. For Rent: Well furnished fivecoom home. Excellent location. F. S. Brown, 608 N. Grav. Phone 497 or 364

A hearing on the city's budget for would likely be made by check but 1942 has been set for 2:30 p. m., that if it goes on three or four more Tuesday, October 21, in the city commission room

Divorces were granted in two case would just be fantastic to believe in 31st district court yesterday: that there could be any transfer of Geneva E. Cornelius vs. Rives Cornelius; Edwina Hollingshead vs. B. E. Hollingshead, custody of Pattye bombers. Louise and Dorothy Bea, minors, to plaintiff; defendant to pay \$25 a Russians drew a brighter picture, month toward children's support County Clerk Charlie Thut yester-

> Selection of jurors was started this forenoon in 31st district court in the case of State of Texas vs. Fred the central front was admitted by arrow, charged with forgery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell were Amarillo visitors yesterday after-

Condition of Miss Dorothy Mullen, who has been seriously ill for the special article, today urged the past month, continues to improve Axis powers to terminate the war but she is still confined to her bed. Mrs. Jim White and Mrs. Skeet

Fines assessed by City Recorder The news agency warned that if W. C. deCordova today included one the war with Russia is extended for intoxication, one for speeding

> Jake Garman and Luther Pearson were business visitors in Amarillo vesterday.

Miss Leona Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wray of Crane, underwent a tonsilectomy today at a local hospital. Miss Wray graduated from Pampa High school in

Of a total production of 1,535,868 rifles reported by the firearms industry to the census bureau in the their destruction is proceeding irlast two census of manufacturers. 783,732 were repeating rifles and Ph. 1414 752,136 were single shot rifles.

REDS' PLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) troops from a threatened Finnish encirclement joining the defense of

German armies storming toward Moscow in a great new offensive have reached Soviet defense line trapped several Red armies and are now fighting a vast battle of annihilation only 125 miles from the Russian capital itself, Adoli Hitler's high command reported

In the south, too, the plight of the Russians appeared to be growing more desperate by the he Nazi military dispatches said the entire south wing of the Soviet had been broken by a Ger-Ossipenko and Mariupol on the Sea of Azov, and is threatening the Don river port of Rostov gateway to the rich Caucasian oil

fields. German battle flags were reported within 100 miles of Rostoc after a 450-mile advance from the Prut river boundary between Rumania of infantry in a 48-hour period. and Russia where the Nazi on-

slaught started 15 weeks ago. Soviet reports, acknowledging initial advantage as the war's mightiest battle raged toward a climax on the road to Moscow. declared that the invaders were striking "with the fury of a mad beast . . . straining all efforts regardless of cost."

The Russians said that there was no sign of a major break-through, however, and that Red army troops were holding on grimly against the assault of Nazi tanks and dive

In the siege of Leningrad, the declaring their counter-attacks were A marriage license was issued by growing in intensity and that 4,000 German and Finnish troops had day to R. V. Plato and Misss Vivian been killed and many more captured in an 18-day battle along

river. The crisis in Russia's struggle on Red Star, Soviet army newspaper which said the Germans had driven salients into Red defense lines by hurling great masses of reserves into an all-out offensive.

Soviet dispatches, however, declared that Russian counterattacks had inflicted bloody losses on the Germans in at least two salientsin the battle-scarred zones of Vyazma, 125 miles' west of Moscov and Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

"The Fascist command has thrown into battle considerable forces of aviation, armored troops and infantry," Red Star reported.

In a special bulletin, Hitler's field headquarters announced: "While offensive and pursuit operations in the Ukraine are in full swing, a breach on the cen-(Moscow) front begun Oct. 2 has led to a new and vast series of battles of annihilation.

"In the Vyazma area alone, eral Soviet armies are encircled and

It was the first time the Nazi high command had mentioned the

vast new onslaught toward Mos-cow, heralded last Friday by Reichs- Denion Listens fuehrer Hitler's announcement that gigantic developments" were gath-Quietly To Murray ering momentum on the eastern

Soviet front-line dispatches said the Germans were "shifting from side to side" when blocked, stabbing to discover any soft spots in the "Thus in one sector," Red Star reported, "a large German tank col-

umn tried several times to break through our defenses, but all atempts failed. "Then they retreated and drove in a different direction, making a with other nations in a talk under wedge in our position. Fighters engaged the tank column. The Ger-

Our units destroyed 65 tanks.' Red Star said the Germans were suffering "enormous losses" for every step gained in the twin drives in the Vyazma area, where the Russians stemmed an earlier Nazi thrust in mid-summer, and

ussian defense lines.

from the Bryansk zone. Soviet tanks and warplanes in a single sector were credited with de-stroying 133 tanks, 50 mortorcycles 10 armored cars and 250 truckload

On the southern (Ukraine) front Marshal Semeon Budyenny's armies counter-attacking from the Donets river basin toward the Perekon Isthmus, gateway to the Crimea, were reported in danger of encirclement by the German drive to Mariupol.

British military quarters said that if the Germans were able to maintain themselves on a 130-mile line between Mariupol and the Dnieper river city of Zaporozhe, the Red army units could escape only "by forcing their way into the mea . . . overcoming German forces

attacking there." Meanwhile, Germany's Axis partner, Japan, sent up a new trial balloon for peace in the Russo-German war.

Domei, the official Japanese news agency, urged the western Axis powers to end the Soviet campaign to manpower and equipmen for an all-out assault on Great

Voicing the fear that Germany would exhaust her strength in Russia, leaving Japan alone to face the hostility of Britain and perhaps the United States, Domei declared that the Russo-German war was started to prevent any threat to the German rear and that this purpose had now been

Authorized quarters in Berlin said the German and Turkish governments had jointly declared was no basis for reports of German troops massing in Bulgaria for

an attack on Turkey.

Dispatches from Istanbul quoted diplomatic sources in that Turkish metropolis as saving the Germans vere moving large quantities of roops and tanks from Bulgaria and Greece, apparently to bolster the push along the Sea of Azov and replace combat losses.

BORGAN

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crawled along a little ravine to their corral which was only a few yards from the house.. Then we picked our chance and made a run for the house before they could shoot us, was too strong and being afraid to stay long, we went back the way we had come.
"The moon was then giving much

light so the hunters could see us easily in the open while we could not going further east, taking most of horses with us."

And that is Quanah Parker's version of the Battle of Adobe Walls, whose fallen warriors will be honored at the mammoth celebration here this month. After the Battle of Adobe Walls

the Comanches encountered a severe winter in which most of their men were killed or captured. So on June 2, 1875, Quanah Parker went to Fort Sill, Indian Territory, and surrendered to Col. R. S. McKenzie. The next day Quanah selected a homesite at Cache, where he ploughed, put in a crop and was

shown how to work it. Son of Cynthia Ann Quanah was the son of Cynthia Ann Parker and Pete Nocona, also

chief of the Comanches, and was one of three children. His sister's name was Prairie Flower, his brother's Cynthia Ann Parker, a white girl, was captured by the Comanches when only nine years old. About 15 years later the white hunters rec

ognized her and advised her to return to civilization, but she had earned to love the Indians and could not be persuaded to forsake them. Quanah was born on the banks of Elk Creek while the Comanche were fighting the Navajos in Pecos Valley, and in 1862 his mother was recaptured by the white people. Pete Nocona's second wife, his Indian spouse, raised Quanah.

White Blood Scorned At one time Quanah was so crueltreated (because of his mother's white blood) that he grew to young manhood before knowing the old Indian squaw was not his mother.
At Cache, where he settled after had large herds of horses and cat-

Well posted on general topics, Parker spoke broken English, but easily understood what was said to him. He held the confidence and riendship of his white neighbors. Quanah died on February 23, 1911, following a visit to Harmon, Okla., where he became ill with rheumatism of the heart and asthma.

tle, and was a director in the Cache

TULSA

Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former Okla-homa governor, carried his attack on national administration of do-mestic policies to Decatur today on a trip that is scheduled to take him to several north Texas com-

While an audience listened quietly on the courthouse grounds last night, Murray sat comfortably on a stone bench and assailed alliances the auspices of the America First mmittee of Texas. "Our liberty and safety depend on our return to America's tradimans lost more than 1,000 killed

tional foreign policy," he said. He advocated the making treaties only for trade and com-merce, peace and friendship, consonant with "the old Washington and Jefferson principle.'

TYPICAL

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They asked him whom to notify in case of his death, and he answered "the gravedigger"; as to of timing," he said, "might be the where he wished to be buried, Pec-most urgent" os replied: "Where it's easiest to dig a grave."

Papers found on Pecos showed that he had been a deputy sheriff in two New Mexico counties. Found on the body was \$45 in cash, left from his last pay-day. He had a horse and saddle, and a half-months pay due at the time of his death, enough to pay for funeral

Pecos was always dependable ac cording to E. F. F. Brainard, his employer. He said that he always left a note at the ranch when he left, saying where he was going and when he would be back

Bill White, a cowhand on the ranch, said Carpenter went into the corral stable to pick cockleburs out of the horse's tail, a routine chore performed "a 1,000 times" by Carpenter and all cowhands. About 45 minutes later White saw Carpenter's hat laying in the corral. He went out to investigate and found him dead. Carpenter had worked on

Bell Ranch, the Bower Ranch, the and Conner suffered concussions. Campbell Ranch and others. The John's Creek Ranch is eral miles west of Canadian. It is owned by E. F. F. Brainard

TRUCK

(Continued from Page 1) view than the private passeng car, Fire Chief Ben White declared today. Motor vehicles classified as

common and private carriers are required by law to be equipped with fire extinguishers, but no such rules exist for the private car owner. sponsible for about 10 per cent of all fire alarms," the chief said. "It is not uncommon for a general alarm to be sounded, calling three or four pieces of fire apparatus, for a burning car. When we get there, squirt from a fire extinguisher or a burst from a fog nozzle on a

booster line puts the fire out. The operator of the car could do the same thing himself with less delay, if he carried a fire extinguisher on his car. Fire Prevention week is and we tried to break the door in good time to recall this fact to mind.

LATE NEWS

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HOUSTON, Oct. 8 (A)—A general strike was called at the government's \$8,000,000 San Jacinto ordnance depot today by members of the teamsters union (AFL). One thousand five hundred laborers walked off the job at 7

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (AP)-The German thrust to the Sea of Azov has cut off the retreat of the an Ninth army and many Soviet divisions trying to with-draw toward Rostov face annihilation, a special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters an-

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich, Oct. 8 (P)—Dennis Ludlow, 2½-year-old boy missing since late yester-day, was found today, alive and well, wandering in a marsh about a mile from his home.

Wickard Forecasts New All-Time High Farm Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-Congress received a prediction from Secretary Wickard today that the requirements of the United States and foes of the Axis for agricultural products will raise domestic farm supplies to a new all-time high next

committee during hearings on the \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill that the two-goal task could be accomplish-ed without rationing in the United he surrendered. Quanah was a States although it is "apparent that wealthy man. Besides much land he the British will have restricted di-

posed \$1.000,000,000 agricultural program would be devoted to pork products — involving 1,500,000,000 pounds of pork and lard—and an-other third to dairy products and

we are going to be required to furnish an amount of food necessary to take care of one-fourth of the population, at least 10,000,000 people out of the forty-five or forty-seven million people in Britain."

taking the lead in an effort to have the law revised to permit the arming of ships and to allow them to travel anywhere, was said to have expressed dsappointment at the decision reached at today's conference. One of those who attended the neeting told reporters that if the legislation providing for arming ships went through the house by a substantial majority it was possible that the senate foreign relations nmittee would consider ing the measure to eliminate the estrictions on ship movements.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, told reporters he could not say in advance what the message would contain or whether would seek both the arming of merchant ships and allowing them to touch belligerent ports immedi-He said, however, that the armin

of merchant vessels, now prohibited by section 6 of the act, would be the least drastic change that might be

"The arming of ships, as a matter most urgent."

Barkley said he personally favored repealing both sections which would permit the arming of ships and their travel to designated combat zones belligerent ports, but emphasized that was "merely my personal

Home Demonstration Agent Fatally Hurt

ABILENE, Oct. 8 (A)-Miss Hattie Tacker, Taylor County Home Demonstration agent, was fatally injured early today in a highway crash near the western edge of

Injured in the accident were Clara Brown and Vada Cole, both of Baird, Texas, Staff Sgt. Earl F. Lancaster of Beggs, Okla., and Sgt. Harry K. Conner of Odessa, Texas. Miss Brown is Callahan County Home Demonstration agent and Miss Cole is Farm Security Administration Home supervisor. Their injuries were not serious. Lancaster

They are 45th Division soldiers stationed at Camp Barkeley.

The automobile in which the five were riding struck a bridge abutment and overturned. Seconds later the wreckage was hit by a freight truck driven by John Paul Fischer

All Texaco Stations **But One Will Be**

Closed Each Sunday tions but one in Pampa on Sunday has been adopted by local Texaco dealers. All except one of dealers will close stations each Sunday in order to give employes an opportunity to attend church services and spend a full day with their

families. Open this Sunday will be Graham's. On the following Sundays, in order, these stations will be open: Gunn-Hinerman, Motor Inn, Harrod, and Graf.

The Texaco dealers are Graham's Service station, 301 W. Foster Gunn-Hinerman, 501 W. Foster; Motor Inn, 300 N. Cuyler; Harrod Service station, 843 W. Foster; Graf Auto service, 301 S. Cuyler.

COMMITTEE

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onsuming initial preparations. 3. For every dollar of defense ar-ticles exported, 70 cents worth of other services has been rendered. 4. Secretary of War Stimson be lieves that the world crisis is "no less acute and indeed, if anything than heretofore.

5. General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, believes that there should be no tampering or delay with the lend-lease program, asserting that "the British suffer today and risked their national existence by similar delays." c. There are no plans for reduc tion of the army or for suspension of the draft program-either

which, officials said, would

'tragic.' 7. Officials repeatedly asserted that it would be "dangerous" to deny to Russia the benefits of the lend-lease program, even though such aid is not now contemplated Scattered through the hearing were repeated references to the effect of strikes on either the lendlease or national defense program and Rep. Starnes (D.-Ala.) asserted at one point that it was "a damned outrage that we have not received more benefits from this program and that we have not attained a greater degree of secur-

ity."
The committee report, noting that between 15 per cent and 20 per cent of the nation's factory capacity presently is devoted to prothat half of the industrial production would be devoted to that purpose by June, 1943.

Cotton Estimate Up For October

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (A)-The agriculture department coal and any that this year's cotton crop is 11.061,000 bales of 500 pounds gross the Oct. 1 condiweight, based on the Oct. 1 condi-tion which was 64 per cent of a

The department reported the indicated yield of lint cotton to be 234.2 pounds to the acre and the area for harvest, 22,633,000 acres. A month ago 10,710,000 bales wer forecast on the basis of the Sept. I condition of 65 per cent of a normal which indicated a yield of 226.8

pounds to the acre. Production was 12,566,000 bales last year, when the Oct. 1 condition was 72 per cent of a normal, the acre yield 252.5 pounds, and the area harveeste 23,861,000 acres.

Average cotton production over the 10 years, 1930-39, was 13,246,000 bales, the Oct. 1 average crop condition 64 per cent of a normal; the acre yield 205.4 pounds, and the average area harvested, 31,122,000

The census bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Oct. 1 totaled 4,713,227 running bales, counting 314 pound bales as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 3,923,172 bales, including 1,071 round bales, year ago, and 6,682,066 run bales, including 101,179 round bales two years ago

Tanker Runs Aground

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (A)-The 7,-718-ton Socony-Vacuum tanker Broad Arrow, inbound from Corpus Christi, with a heavy load of oil, ran aground in Ambrose channel last night and was refloated eight hours later. The vessel appeared undamaged as she proceeded to her New Jersey pier.

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