West Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

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(10 PAGÉS TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS

Hull Urges Repeal

prohibits arming of the ships.

also by the state department.

specified combat zones) declared:

judgment section two should be re-

wantonly and unlawfully attacked

absurd to forego any legitimate

States to cling to the hope of some-

President Roosevelt in company with Chairman Connally (D-Tex)

of the senate foreign relations

The United States Hull testified

that each temporary check to the

Hull reminded the committee of

the warning he uttered about a

year ago, on October 26, 1940, when

he said "should the would-be con-

querors gain control of other con-

tinents, they would next concentrate

on perfecting their control of the

lines, the commerce and the life

See HULL URGES, Page 6

was vetoed by President Roosevelt

several weeks ago when congress

attached riders seeking to freeze

government loan stocks of wheat

As a separate bill, the wheat

penalty modification won a recom-

mendation from the secretary of

agriculture and unanimous appro-

Under the existing farm act, it

of his acreage allotment, all wheat

grown on the excess acreage was

subject to penalty, even if there

was a crop failure. The new meas-

ure would permit the farmer to

his allotted acreage without penal-

ty, even if part of this comes from

Senators from wheat areas said

would help thousands of winter

wheat growers with short crops

who decided to plant excess acre-

age last year when the penalty on

excess production was 15 cents bushel. Later congress increase this penalty to an average of 49 cents a bushel when it ordered mandatory government loans at

so-called excess acreag

wheat farmer planted in excess

val of the senate committee.

and cotton

Penalty On Excess

own national defense."

committee and Secretary Hull.

pealed or modified."

for their own defense."

countries, he testified.

erchant ships.

"Inasmuch as section two is not

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Ewing Expected To Rule Tomorrow

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a late, a sure reward succeeds. -Congreve.

and Vivian Monday are arranging at 7:30 in the junior high audiall the dance numbers for the Kifeet rhythm in a concert waltz num-ber with Ruth Bernett is Bill Smith, The show will have a cast of

FRANKIE LOU KEEHN (left) | dance sections will rehearse as usua

The show will be put together for wanis Club's Top O' Texas Revue in the first time on Thursday night at the junior high school auditorium 7:30 in the school auditorium An-Monday and Tuesday nights. other dress rehearsal will be held Both will take leading roles in the show. A male dancer who is ex-Bennett says by that time he bepected to wow the audience with lieves the show will be a finished some eccentric steps as well as per- product ready for its first perform-

Ohio boy who has adopted Texas nearly 150 persons, is in five scenes with a complete change of stage All members of the comedy cast settings for each scene. Proceeds are asked to report without fail for are for the Pampa school Milk Fund rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in the city and the Kiwanis Underprivileged

Girl Scout Workers Will Meet Tonight

fee to workers in the Girl Scout financial campaign, at a meeting to be held at 6:30 o' clock tonight in be held at 6:30 o'.clock tonight the red brick school building on th old high school campus.

W. B. Weatherred, Girl Scout nancial chairman, said this morn worker be there and be there on in full swing Wednesday morning.

Every solicitor will be given a among the three cities in accordlist of prospects. These lists will be ance with their needs if Represenby blocks or streets, so that the tative Dies (D.-Tex.) has his way how escaping the fate of other names on each list will be on the about it. same street or block.

"It's vitally important that every one of the 56 workers report promptly so we can raise the \$2,500 federal works agency if and when in rapid-fire time.

Workers Listed

servicè organizations are represented in the list of workers: Lions, Kiwanis, and the Junior Chamber of Com-

mett Ellis, J. Rayburn Evans, F. O. Gurley, G. C. Heard, C. A. Huff, M. Patterson, Luther Pierson,

fiel, Bryant Caraway, D. M. Dickey, Henry Ellis, William T. Frasier, O. T. Hendrix, Clyde Jones, Ray F. Kuhn, J. L. Myers, Delbert Newberry, Wayne Phelps, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Charlie Thut, J. W. C. Tooley, R. R. Watson, Dr. H. L.

Atchison, J. D. Bearden, B. M. Behr-F. Dean, Malcolm Denson, M. P. Downs, C. J. Goldston, J. W. Gordon, Jr., F. E. Hoffman, A. J. C. E. McGrew, Jim Nation, C. P. Pursley, C. F. Walton, J. L. Wells.

Jaycees: Bill Browne, Sug Cobb. Roy Coston, Vernon Hall, Elmer Irving, Bud Martin, John Pitts, W. Rankin, Finis Stilwell, Floyd

12 Nazi Bombers Downed, Say British

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—British planes, reopening their offensive ecution of the eighty-first Frenchagainst Germany after three days light sweep over northern France maintained enforced silence on the Wheat Removed oday with reports of 12 German

fighters brought down. Nine British fighter planes were Nantes. safe, an authoritative source said.

Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Emden were bombed heavily last night strong British raiding squadrons, which also reported loss of nine

Authorities issued a statement

saying: "Ports in northwest Germany were heavily bombed in better weather

"Bremen was the main target withelmsbaven and Emden were al- To Take TB Tesis so strongly attacked and there were several minor raids at other points. "Nine of our hombers are miss-

"The force of the bomber command engaged was a strong oneore than seven tomes the size of the German force operating against Carty, Pampa school nurse. this country during the night."

I HEARD

Gray inquiring as to the nethod of planting rice. He has deraining he might as well plant rice He has some low land that's been practically under water for three

Scatter Homes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (P)-

the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange

area in Texas will be distributed

He said it was his understanding

that the homes ,to be built by the

congress appropriates the money,

would be located in Beaumont but

made available for defense workers

"That sounds like an impractical

"I am going to urge

arrangement to me," said the repre-

in all three of the cities.

sentative.

"It's important that every in Three Cities time. If all report promptly we can get down to business and be through at 7 o'clock ready to start the drive

them to build houses in Orange for A. Burton, E. W. Cabe, Jr., Paul H.
Carmichael, J. Thomas Cox, Em-Dies said it was about 21 miles W. Jones, Neal Jordan, Hollis Keys, from Beaumont to the two other procedure on the house-approved cities and that there was considerable congestion on the highways is status quo," Connally added.

Connecting them He declared The foreign relations committee

Winston Savage, Mark Vantine. connecting there seemed to be some confusion as to whether Beaumont had definitely been determined to the exclusion of Port Arthur and Beaumont.

confer today in Houston on the news from overseas and conclude housing situation.

An aide of Westbrook said it was the understanding of that division that the 900 homes were to be built. in or near all three of the Texas Johnson, J. B. Massa, Cecil Myatt, cities. The office of the defense house co-ordinator said that in preparing a table on the housing needs in the area it had reported a need for 900 homes to be built in

81st Frenchman **Executed By Nazis**

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 21. (P)—German authorities in the occupied area announced today exman by their firing squads but of bad weather, returned from a day- newspapers under their control assassination of General Holtz. German military commander at

> An official announcement pub-Tuffery of Beaugency had been executed for illegally possessing firearms and nine sticks of dyna-

A roundup of suspects in the way.

Pampa Pupils Asked

Notices to the parents of each child in the Pampa schools, from the first to the ninth grades, asking their consent for a tuberculosis test of their children, were mailed today, according to Miss Ususla Mc-

The test is upon the recommendation of Dr. R. M. Bellamy, who market up to normal production of represents physicians in the Gray Purpose of the test of first grade

pupils is to check the home environment for tuberculosis contacts: for the ninth, that at this age children are more susceptible to the disease. The method to be used in the test is simple: it is the "patch test" method, children wearing a patch fastened to the chest with adhesive for 48 hours. No needles are used. The school nurse will administer

Of Neutrality Act

Secretary of State Hull said to-day he believed that a neutrality McDermott Asks act provision which bans American merchant vessels from speci-For More Oil fied combat zones should be pealed or modified." He tossed this recommendation He tossed this recommendation into a request that congress repeal For Panhandle now the section of the act which

Hull's statement, given to the handle was made by A E Herrsenate foreign relations committee behind closed doors, was supplied Producers and Royalty Owners as-tration last summer when the dis-Hull who specifically urged the sociation, and Paul McDermott, reprepeal of section six of the act, which prohibits the arming of mercompany, at a statewide hearing in the sinclair-Prairie Oil of the road Mediation board.

In other fields, ste company, at a statewide hearing in chant vessels and of section two

Austin yesterday afternoon. prohibits their entry into under consideration I will offer no of the acreage factor. comment except to say that in my

should set the allowable at not less of Bell Aircraft corporation. than 1,500,000 barrels daily and give particular attention to the Pan-"When American ships are being with complete disregard of life and Central Texas districts. property," the secretary said. "it is Indication of difference of opin-

measures that may be helpful to-ward self defense. It is especially creasing production appeared with a statement by Sadler following reabsurd to continue to tie our hands quests for allowable boosts. by a provision of law which pro-The 900 defense homes proposed for hibits arming our merchant vessels

he chairman of the commission," It would be "little short of criminal negligence," for the United e said. "I am not interested." Culberson replied that he wanted to wage arbitration offer. Before Hull's statement was is-

Senate Democratic Leader Texas. Barkley told reporters at the White House that administration forces of the East Texas Oil association, "will go ahead as planned" with commended the commission for will go ahead as planned" with commended the commission for UMW themselves the surhearings on neutrality legislation holding production in the past withhearings on neutrality legislation holding production in the past withholding production in the past withnight, closing four blast furnaces basin, said Axis forces took the surrounding region yesterday and that limited to lifting the present ban against the arming of American mines, and asked that if shutdown days were lifted for the rest of the Barkley left a conference with

Texas. He asserted, however, that he did eliminated for all the state. Barkley said "there has been no change in policy," regarding senate

At another point, Sadler inter- contract. jected that "if Louisiana doesn't The CIO miners, whose basic pay armed ship legislation. "Everything is status quo." Connally added. somebody wants to go over there day, now are asking 40 cents more is almost equally divided on whether gate." He added the to recommend repeal of the whole plies to Venezuela."

Culberson announced that six violations of nostal laws were known can not run away from a situation to have occurred in connection with tween representatives of the CIO which can only be dealt with by the operators filling out commission United Automobile workers and the mand said Gen. Petrov, delentified Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, head firm measures of a people deter- forms on the status of oil wells. He management of the Bell Aircraft as commander in chief of the Rusof the FWA's mutual ownership mined and prepared to resist. It is expressed the opinion the violators corporation, which operates war- sian 50th army and a member of the homes division, was scheduled to worse than futile to read the war would be prosecuted by the U.S.

crude crude oil at 122,100,000 bar-

rels, or 40,070,000 barrels daily. October and 13 per cent above the union shop and the checkoff system. actual demand for November, 1940. The union reported that the comof the air above the seas, and of the world's economy; they might 3,500,000 barrels, compared with ac- minimum pay. then be able with ships and with

planes to strike the communications tual exports of 3,805,000 in the same month last year. Domestic demand for motor of this hemisphere; and ultimately we might find ourselves compelled next month was forecast at 55. 500,000 barrels, an increase of 13 per cent over the relatively low ac

Privates Hitchhike **R**ide On Freight

demand in November, 1940.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (P)-The CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 21. (AP)senate agriculture committee ap-Three privates were walking along proved today legislation that would lished in Paris said that Hubert remove the penalty of about 49 a railroad in the first army maneuvers area. A freight train came cents a bushel on so-called excess rolling by and just for fun one wheat for farmers with short of the soldiers flashed a hitchhik-The measure already has been passed by the house. A similar bill and called "hop aboard." They did.

Late News

VICHY Unoccupied France, Oct. 21 (AP)-The Germans were reported today to have arrested the French Prefect of the Loire Inferieure department, of which Nantes is the capital, following German Gendarmerie General Holgz at

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)-The Russian armies are pressing the Ger-mans hard in most sectors of the front before Moscow in fighting in which "many suburban villages have changed hands as many as radio stated tonight.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 21 (A)-The Germans ann the execution of three more Frenchmen today following the assassination yesterday of German Gendarmerie General Holtz at

Rail Unions Reject Offer To Arbitrate

brotherhoods with 900,000 membrotherhoods with 360,000 members in rejecting an offer by President Roosevelt's emergency board to arbitrate the wage dispute between railroads and their organized employes.

The five operating brotherhoods rejected the offer yesterday after mann, president of the Panhandle carrier managements had agreed to pute was before the National Rail-

In other fields, steel production Herrmann also protested the pres- area by strikes which started in at Buffalo, N. Y., to avert a threat- yesterday. McDermott said the commission ened walkout at two airplane plants

handle, North Texas and West October 28 on the controversy which affected the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company at Biron within the commission over in-At the same time the U.S. Con-

ciliation service arranged a conference at Buffalo, N. Y., in an effort to avert a threatened walkout "I want to tell everybody, if you at Bell Aircraft corporation's two have such requests make them to warplane plants, and an emergency fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt awaited the Asked his viewpoint, Commissioner answer of 14 railroad unions to a

"stay with the yardstick," present plan of allocating production in of work when the CIO United Mine the high command said.

Iron company at Birmingham.

A union leader ascribed the mine state they also be removed in East walkouts to "the long delay in negotiations for a new contract." and William H. Ivey, Alabama state He asserted, however, that he did not think the closings should be at Sloss-Sheffield hinged on the union's demand for a closed shop

and buy oil, there is no lock on the daily, vacation pay and a change in the methods of computing weight loss through washing operations. Thomas M. Finn, U. S. conciliator. arranged a conference today be-

plane factories at Buffalo and Supreme Soviet Council, had been Niagara Falls. The union, which claims as mem- of Bryansk, 200 miles south of Moswould-be conqueror relieves us of the need to provide fully for our bureau of mines today forecast the but has agreed to withhold action

pending efforts to arbitrate. The union has demanded than the estimated daily demand for pay from 50 to 75 cents an hour, a The bureau estimated November pany had offered a five-cent general crude oil exports would amount to increase and a 10-cent boost in

California Labor **Migration Case** Before Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Constitutionality of California's statute non-resident indigents enter the tanks on the battlefield," Tass restate came before the supreme court ported.

today for reargument. nificance insofar as migration of lahave similar legislation on the stat-

The case was first argued last of the capital. term but on May 5 the court ordered phasize the judicial or administra-tive interpretation of the statute when the case was heard again. Fred F. Edwards of Marysville, Calif. Edwards drove his jobless brotherin-law, Frank Duncan, from Spur. Tex., to Marysville. Under the state conviction on the Yuba county superior court, from which he was appealed, Edwards was sentenced to

serve six months in jail. A special house committee investigating defense migration has court" and filed a brief urging that both labor and capital be permitted o move throughout the nation freely, unhampered and with maximum facility.

The state said in its brief that California's relief agencies had spent \$13,000,000 on non-resident relief be-

Axis Claims Capture Of Industrial City

German and Italian troops smshing into Russia's vital Donets river industrial basin were reported today to have captured Stalino, 100 miles northwest of Rostov-on-Don, while on the central front, the Aussians appeared to be stemming the Nazi drive on Moscow amid a series of huge-scale tank and infantry battles.

Stalino, a city of 455,000 population, lies on one of the two main rail lines between Moscow and the great Caucasian oil fields. Soviet dispatches acknowledged

that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's Ukraine armies, desperately pressed was hampered in the Birmingham by intensified Nazi assault, had withdrawn to new lines near Taganrog. nt commission order on production, Alabama coal mines and spread to only 30 miles west of Rostov. The saying it was discriminatory because steel plants and conferences started Germans chaimed Taganrog's fall

Official Russian accounts of the 20-day-old battle for Moscow said The defense mediation board the capital's defenders, strengthened ordered a hearing in Washington hourly by a civilian army, were hold-At several points, the Russians declared. Soviet counter-attacks have turned back the Nazi offensive over battlefields covered with snow.

To the north, the German high command reported the capture of Dago Island, powerful Soviet naval base, after 10 days of fighting in which 3,000 Russians were taken prisoner. "Therewith, all Baltic islands are in German hands and the entire

About 4.000 men were thrown out Baltic area cleaned of the enemy,' Texas.

H. P. Nichols of Tyler, executive six large Alabama coal mines, and field headquarters, describing Sta-800 more became idle when the line as one of the most important the commission for UMW chemical division struck last armament centers in the Donets "Staling itself was taken by Alpin-

> ists." These might be either German or Italian troops "The Reich's war flag is flying from one of the most important industrial plants in this city." the German high command said. Nazi military commentators reported that the southern Axis armies were led by picked units of Hitlers own elite guard. They indicated that, Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, soon would probably become the pivot for a gigantic new encirclement to take the Donets basin. On the bloody central front before Moscow, the German high com-

In the north, German military dis-November demand for domestic but has agreed to withhold action patches reported that Red army counter-attacking around a Lake Ladoga, near Leningrad, had blanket wage increase of 20 cents suffered heavy losses. The Ger-This was 57,100 barrels higher an hour, a hike in the minimum mans acknowledged, however, that the Soviet counter blows had been launched on a broad scale with

found dead on the battlefield east

great ferocity. agency, said Russian troops had industry had encouraged states to he had told the plaintiffs that "he driven back a new German thrust toward Moscow from the southwest out conceded that the Nazis had advanced several kilometers from pact idea. Cole quoted the Presi-Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capi-

The advance was blocked, Tass crossroads on the Mazhaisk-Moscow nighway, the route followed by Na- Well, it has worked, and I am depoleon on his ill-fated march to lighted that it has worked." Moscow in 1812.

A Red army bulletin said bitter Pinal determination of the case all-night fighting raged in four mamay have widespread national sig- jor sectors around the beleaguered capital-at Mozhaisk; Kalinin, 95 bor is concerned since 27 other states miles northwest of Moscow; Malo-Moscow: and Orel. 210 miles south

"In different parts of the Ore a reargument and instructed the sector, our troops succeeded in California attorney general to em- standing the pressure of the enemy inflicting heavy losses on him." Soviet communique declared.

In the Maloyaroslavets sector, Immediately at issue is the case of Tass reported, the Germans hurled

powerful forces of tanks and infantry into a series of attacks trying See AXIS CLAIMS, Page 6

Temperatures In Pampa

College Dean To Speak In Pampa Friday

Tarleton college of Stephenville, and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaking of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Friday noon, in the Schneider hotel basement, F. M. Culberson president, has announced

Dean Davis will outline the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program and its relation to Pampa and the Top of Texas territory. He will likewise outline plans for the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention which is being held n the fall for the first time, at Midand, Nov. 3 and 4.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors from several nearby towns vill be invited to the meeting. Due to the limited space in the Schneider hotel basement, members of the chamber of commerce are asked to make reservations by Thursday afternoon, Culberson an-

Cole Urges One Control Oil

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 21. (P)-Rep. Cole (D.-Md.) said today he favored establishment of one governindustry.

"I do not know if such a setup should be in the bureau of mines or some other existing government had told him his car was in LeFors agency," Cole said. "But it would that the sheriff had told him that merely group in one organization inasmuch as he was respondent functioning and would permit con- would take Mr. Champagne himgress to keep its finger on the self to LeFors to get his pulse of this important business." Cole, speaking before the annual house, the sheriff said Cham meeting of the Independent Petroleum association of America, declared this would "result in federal government having available information and data so essential to the legislative and administrative branches of your government in dealing with your problems.

which has not been the case heretofore. "At the same time, it will safeguard those rights which in normal times should be vested exclusively in the states.'

Cole said his congressional committee which investigated the oil adopt conservation measures. President Roosevelt. Cole said. supported the interstate oil com-

dent as saying on July 31: "When we started the compact method you will remember that I id, after a terrific tank battle at a said, 'It's all right. I will try anything once. If it works - fine. Cole said he was pleased at the determination on the part of oil stated that he had asked Wood prohibiting anyone from helping dead and many damaged and burned producing states to keep powers that

belong to them. Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma, chairman of the compact commission, earlier told the oil men that he believed federal control of the industry is more remote now than at any time in the

Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City for a "proper price" for crude oil.

Football Fans May Ride Bus For \$1.50 To Childress Game

Buses to carry Pampa football ball game Friday night in Childres will be operated if as many as 30 persons secure reservations for each bus by noon Thursday. Round trip ticket will be \$1.50. Reservations can be made at the

school business office in the city hall. The deadline for reservations will be noon Thursday and not a

On Jehovah's Witnesses Petition Rose Disputes Testimony Of **Plaintiffs**

Sect Claims Right To Distribute, Sell Pamphlets

District Judge W. R. Ewing took under advisement at 19:30 o'clock this forenoon the case of Mrs. after four witnesses had taken the stand and testimony concluded in the two-day injunction hearing. A ruling is expected to be ha down sometime tomorrow, according to one of the defense attorneys. The suit is one in which the plainiffs, who are of the Jehovah Witnesses sect, seek to secure a tem-

porary writ of injunction restrain-ing Sheriff Cal Rose from confiscating religious literature. Sheriff Rose was the first witness on the stand today. He was on the stand longer than any of the others and was subjected to a horough cross-examination by Newton P. Willis, attorney for the plain-

tiffs. Sought To Keep Peace In the course of his testimony, the sheriff claimed he had no intent to interfere with members of the sect so long as they obeyed the law and did not create a disturbance He testified that he had received numerous telephone calls complai ing of the activities of the sect in soliciting on the streets, men specifically one call from P. O. San-

The sheriff stated that persist of one of the plaintiffs, Jimmie Wooten, had been noted by him. Asked to explain this persistence by Judge Ewing, the sheriff stated he had seen Wooten follow person the street trying to get them to take

the literature. Questioned further on the first in-cident, that of the night of June 21, he testified he had asked Mr. mental organization after the present emergency to handle all matters pertaining to the petroleum there "and quit causing a distur-

bance on the streets." Told Car In LeFors The sheriff said Mr. Champagne for the Champagnes being held, he

As they started out of the court told him he had misrepresented the facts, that the car was out on the Amarillo highway.

Asked what he found in the car upon the most casual notice much which was at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Zola Moore, the sheriff said he found two packages of literature, a phonograph, and a box of records.

Champagnes and Moores that he had

received "Many complaints on the

meetings held at this (the Mo house and people were getting tired Said Acted On Complain Sheriff Rose further asserted that had to protect them," and they "had a church and could worship in it. The sheriff reiterated that he had

acted on complaints made to his Asked if he had "bothered these people between June 21 and Oct. 11 afterwards," he said he had no Questioned as to why, he said they were not creating a disturbance.

The sheriff was closely questioned on his exact words to plaintiffs. He "if he wanted to stop this pe olicitation or go to jail," he had said "practically the si thing," to the others.

He said he had asked Mrs. Garret and Mrs. Moore to "stop going on the streets and forcing per to buy" the sect's literatu He repeated again that he had no intention of interfering with them so long as they stayed within the

Curtis Douglass, attorney for the defense, asked Rose if he nstructions from the FBI ing activities of subversive zations," to which question W objected and query was ruled or

Argument On 'Arrest' Sheriff Rose said he did not know See JEHOVAH'S, Page 6

Harvester Mothers

Postpone Meeting

Until Next Week

The regular meeting of Harvester Mothers club has been postponed from Thursday of this week to the

L. Edmondson and Mrs. Alma Burge

The meeting date was changed when Mrs. Edmondson was called

out of town because of the

Skellytown P-TA

To Have Meeting

At School Tonight

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 21-Skelly-

town Parent-Teacher association wil

the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the

Guest speaker will be Superinten-

Deer, who will talk on "The Home

The executive board will meet at

More than 8,000 separate pieces of

metal go into a single large air-

That's what YOU think!

That's what YOU think!

Learn the truth! Nowadays it is easy for you —or anybody, anywhere—to "eatch" round-worms. And these uzly creatures can cause great distress inside you, without your even knowing what is wrong.

Use Jayne's Vermifuge to drive out round-worms before they can "get set" and make trouble. Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine: used by millions for over a century.

When you notice fidgeting, itchy nose or seat, uneasy stomach, loss of weight—suspect roundworms—and get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there, it works merely as a mild laxative. Demand "ayne's Vermifuge! At all drug stores.

COMEDY !!!

meet for the second program

of her mother.

school auditorium.

in the National Picture.

ent for the meeting.

plane engine.

7 o'clock at the school.

All patrons are asked to

Trophy To Be Awarded By Club At Flower Show

Pampa Garden club is asking exin their chysanthemum how Friday in the city club rooms to select specimens and put them deep water before the show. This will freshen and preserve the blos-

Types of chysanthemums to be exhibited as specimens are large or in the church. on, decorative, pompom, button, and daisy,

The Gertrude Fisher silver trophy will be awarded for the most group. A brief talk on "Responsibilperfect specimen entered in the ity of the Revival" was given by the w with the prize winner to be

or daisy type to be a cluster on one

pa or the immediate vicinity are asked to participate in the show. The club is anxious to have as many entries as possible, so that flower growers in this section may become familiar with the varieties that

All entrants are to be goverened by the rules and schedules as pub- Farewell Party lished in the local newspapers.

Flower growers are asked to check eather reports, and if a freeze or heavy frost is reported on its way to cut their flowers. Chrysanthemums keep well after cutting, and if kept in a cool place, they will emain in good condition for a week. The Garden club will not have regular meeting this month.

For this reason, all members are asked to register at the show for their attendance record. Only three states now provide regopen seasons for trapping beaver, once common in America



Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head d upper breathing passages. RADDED RELIEF ... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat st and back. Its poultice action works for hours to bring

Mid - Week

Food Specials

RAISIN BRAN

SOAP

CABBAGE

LETTUCE

BRICK

Round Steak

Women's Council Plans One Night Meeting A Month

First Christian Church Women's Council met in the church for an ex ecutive and general meeting with Mrs. Charles Madeira presiding. was planned at the meeting of Upsi-

Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority To Have

Dance November 1

A dance to be given Saturday eve-

ning, Nov. 1, at the Schneider

tel with Pinky Powell's orchestra,

In the business session conducted

the lunch fund for underprivilege

An invitation was received from

ters asking the Pampa group to join

A tea to be given in November

was discussed and the Council of

Clubs report was given by Mrs

Bearden. A publicity record book

entered by Upsilon chapter in a

contest conducted by the national

office of Beta Sigma Phi received

honorable mention, it was an-

Mrs. Hol Wagner, defense bond

clubs in Gray county, discussed the

the members cooperate in the move

Leader of the program for the eve

Observing a Halloween motif the

Johnson, Bill Anderson, Bob Cur-

ry, Fred Thompson, W. G. Gaskins,

Cambern, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Lois

spoke on "Poise and Charm."

plate served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. J. B. Massa

Hinton, Helen Houston,

Wiseman, and Johnnie Davis.

Mrs. Coffee Gives

Review At Meeting

Of Three Groups

WHITE DEER, Oct. 21-With Mrs.

Joe F. Coffee of Amarillo reviewing

cial To The NEWS:

one of the most appealing.

to buy them

the state convention in 1942.

In the executive session, the board members voted to have a night meeting once each month for the sorority Monday evening in the home husbands with group six presenting the program on Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock apartments. Arrangements for the

The general meeting was opened with prayer and a song, "Give of Your Best to the Master," by the Jo Taylor. evangelist, Ralph Pollock. Mrs. W. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Weatherred ected from any of the various L. Parker presented the devotional and Mrs. Oscar Hinger were named on "Love," with group two in charge as a committee to present \$50, to The large or exhibition type is to of the program. Mrs. Doyle Osbe a single bloom, and the pompom borne gave a book review on "Mo- children in the local schools." ment in Peking.'

At the conclusion of the program, gift of appreciation was presented by the group to Mrs. Robert Gil- with them in serving as hostess at christ, outgoing president. Also a canned food shower was given honoring the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris on their first anniversary with this church.

Given To Honor Private Stark

y for Private Lewis R. Stark by his mother, Mrs. A. P. Stark, and his sisters, Mrs. Elvin Gillispie and Miss Willetta Stark, in their home.

The Halloween motif was carried out at the party. Several games were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Petesie Cason, Miss Sadie Wilson, and Douglas Stark. After the refreshments were was repeated in the refreshment served, dancing entertained the

Attending were Mrs. Claudia Nees. Miss Sadie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendergraft, Bill Pendergraft, Jr. Mrs. D. J. Brandon, Leonard Dull, Douglas Stark, Miss Petesie Cason, Miss Lucille Swain, Jack Anthony Raymond Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland, Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mrs. Pete Floyd of San Francisco, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Gillespie, Miss Lottis Green, Miss Willetta Stark, War-

ren Stark, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stark,

and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Stark

Youth Church To Have Dinner On Wednesday Night

Emlyn Williams' play, "The Corn Youth Church of First Presbyte-Is Green," the Modern American club entertained the Centennial and rian church will have the dinner which was postponed from last Wed-Venado Blanco clubs and other guests at a coffee Saturday mornnesday, tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the fellowship hall. ing at the high school cafeteria Singing and games will follow the By way of introduction, Mrs. Col

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ative force in the world whether

Mrs. Biggs Horn, president of the Modern Americans, welcomed the guests, Mrs. Holt Barber introduced the speaker, and Mrs. Charles Churchill and Mrs. Chester Strickland presided at the coffee table. Others present were Mesdames Mae Coffee, Vern Crumpacker, C. B. Chunn of Amarillo, Elton Beene, Harold Drummond of Skellytown T. C. Jackson, L. O. Spear, W. C Powers Everett Williams B E Mc.

Collum, B. R. Weaks, Hallie Martin, Ray Vineyard, Bill Watson, Richard Falkenstein, E F. Tubb, W. W. Simmons, Harry Edenborough, J. C. Freeman, E. C. Shuman, W. T. Simmons, Glenn F. Davis, Wesley Davis, E. H. Grimes, R. A. Thompon, Donald Davidson, Orman Bentlev. A. H. Schultz of Beaumont. W Davis of Topeka, Kansas, and Misses Gladys Holley. Odessie Howell, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack Virginia Martin, and Dorothy Witt

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Annual Feast, Fun, And Frolic Night Set For Friday

feast, fun, and frolic night, spon-sored by the Parent-Teacher association, is to be held at school Friday evening.

"Spooks" will wander throughout the building while lighted pumpkin faces will smile at the patrons, and of Mrs. Jeff Bearden at the Bank wierd witches will chase black cats, the arrangement committee has anevent are being made by the social committee: Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. nounced.

the entertainers will include Frankie by Mrs. Bearden, president, Mrs. Tracy Cary, Betty Jean Evans, York, is chairman. Other entertainment will be pic

ture shows by famous actors, fish ponds with surprises, fortune telling by gypsies, boxing, and Indian dances. The Girl Scouts will have a the Amarillo Beta Sigma Phi chapbazaar, and in the halls cold drinks. candy, and dixie cups will be served,

Mind Your

and stamp chairman of women's below:

advantages of investing in defense bonds and stamps and urged that munition?

ning was Mrs. C. A. Vaught, who room was colorfully decorated with orange and black balloons, cats, owls. and jack o' lanterns. The same theme

director; Mmes. C. A. Vaught, Ken- doors? neth Carman, Oscar Hinger, Roy

trip with men should she dress just Puerto Rico and Canal Zone, pottery; Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaas warmly and wear just as prac-W. B. Weatherred; and Misses Lois tical clothes as the men? What would you do if-

> go along-(a) Suggest that you go? (b) Say nothing about going, un ess you are asked?

Answers thing to do.

4. No. 5. Yes. For she should not make Best "What Would You Do" so

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fee discussed briefly several plays FIGURE FLATTERER



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Artists And Girl Scouts To Have Joint Exhibit

A group of American artists and Girl Scouts from every part of the United States are exhibiting their work together at the Dallas museum of fine arts during the Girl Scout biennial convention which opened yesterday at Dallas.

The exhibition has been arranged under the joint sponsorship of The evening meal will be served the Whitney museum of American at 6 o'clock in the auditorium where art, of New York City, the Dallas museum and the Girl Scout nation-Lou Keehn, dance instructor, and al committee on arts and crafts of her pupils, Phyllis Ann Parker, which Mrs. Giles Whiting, of New The exhibition will include 30

watercolors from the Whitney mus-

eum and examples of metal work pettery, needlecraft. weaving, woodcarving, bookbinding photography, design, sculpture leather work and prints made by Girls Scouts. It will be the culmination of a two-year Mind Your

Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should each person on a hunting trip provide his own guns and ammunition?

2. If two persons go hunting together and one is lucky while the other is not, should the other?

3. If two friends go hunting together and one makes a remarkable kill, should the other take the responsibility for telling of the incident to friends when the two return to friends when the friends when the friends when the Girl Scout project, in which the girls have perfected their skill in

ware, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, needlecraft and glass-Your husband is planning on go- work; Maine, New Hampshire, Vering on a hunting trip with another mont, Massachusetts, Connecticut man or two and you would like to and Rhode Island, metal work. Represented in the collection of American watercolors are the following well-known artists: Peggy Bacon, Cecil C. Bell, Lucile Blanch Julius Bloch, Aaron Bohrod, Charles Burchfield, Clarence H. Carter, 2. Yes.
3. Yes It is the sportsmanlike Charles Coiner, Glenn O. Coleman, Preston Dickinson, Nathaniel Dirk, Steven Dohanos, Thomas Donnelly Stuart Edie, Karl Free, Harry Got-

tlieb, Earl Horter, Leon Kelly, Georgina Klitgaard, Peppino Mangravite, John Martin, Robert Philipp, Maurice Prendergast, Boardman Robinson, Caroline S, Rohland, Henry Schnakenberg, Harwood Steiger, Joseph Stella, Max Weber and John

Selection of the Girl Scout contribution to the exhibition was made by regional committees from samples of troop work submitted in competition. Serving on the Girl Scout national arts and crafts committee are the following directors of museums: Alfred Barr, Jr. Museum of Modern Art, New York; Mrs. Julianna Force, Whitney Museum, New York; Harding Scholle, museum of the cityof New York; Walter Siple, Cincinnati art and Richard Bach, dean of education, Metropolitan museum of art, New York. Others on the committee are Rene d'Harnoncourt, member of the Indian arts and crafts board, department of the interior, Washington; Joseph Auslander, li-brary of congress, Washington; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Oys-

ter Bay, L. I.; Miss Ruth Reeves, New York artist and designer and Eugene F. Savage, Ossining, N. Y., well-known American artist Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, New York, wife of the collector of painting who exhibited his collections at the New York world's fair. Mrs. Giles Whiting, who heads this group in advising and planning the arts and crafts work of the Girl Scouts, is a painter and sculptor, and an authority on

active in Girl Scouting for many The Girl Scout arts and crafts program is one of the most popular of the activities which the organization sponsors. Last year Girl Scouts earned more than 70,000 mert badges in this special field. The exhibition opened on Oc-

American furniture. She has been

ober 20 and will continue for two weeks after the Girl Scout conention has closed. TO REMOVE FISH ODOR

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Dinner Given For **Members And Guests** Of Viernes Club

A dinner entertaining me of the Viernes Sewing club and their husbands was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hanks recent-

evening and high score was by Stanley Brake.

Attending were Messrs, and Mesdames Bill Robins J. C. Reese, L. H. Flaherty, A. C. Crawford, Emmett Forrester Miller, H. O. Doggett, F. A. Hukill, Coyle Ford, S. C. Hanks, and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. K.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Friday in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford, 616 Roberta street.

The Social calendar WEDNESDAY

Women golfers will observe ladies day women govers will observe ladies day at the Country club. Women's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation executive board and room repre-sentatives will have a called meeting at 1:30 o'clock at the school. Harvester Mothers club meeting has been Harvester Mothers club meeting has been postponed until next Thursday.
Clara Hin class of First Methodist church will have a masked Halloween party in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford, street, at 7:30 o'clock.
Hook and Needle club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives.
Viernes Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford, 616 Roberta street.

street.

Doris Alexander will be hostess to Sub Deb club at 7 o'clock.

English literature group of A. A. U. W. Will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech at 9:39 o'clock.

High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafetoria. teria.

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

A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

FRIDAY Horace Mann P.-T. A will sponsor a feast, fun and frolic night at the school. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock and the program at 8 o'clock.

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Marriage Of Miss Natha Tinnin And L. W. Patterson Solemnized Here

Miss Natha Tinnin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, became the bride of Leonard Wilson Patter-son, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. mpressive ceremony solemnized Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in th me of the bride's parents, 618 North Frost street.

Presbyterian church officiated at the service which was read before a candle-lighted altar of palms and floor urns filled with dahlias. The bride wore a suit of R.A.F. blue with brown accessories and a corsage of garder

Attending the bride was Mrs. Roy Porter of Snyder, sister of the brideom, who chose a suit of navy blue. Her corsage was of red roses Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the Tinnin home A three-tiered wedding cake cen-tered the lace covered table at which Mrs. W. M. Peeples, sister of the bride, poured coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left after

the reception on a wedding trip. The Mrs. Patterson, who is an officer in the local Business and Profes sional Women's club, is employed by the Diamond Shop. Mr. Patterson is employed by the Sun Oil com-

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tinnin of McLean, Miss jorie Musick of Tulia. Miss Blanche Anderson and Miss Etha Jones of Pampa, and Miss Retha Porter

Party Entertains Senior Class Of Baptist Church pecial To THE NEWS

LEFORS, Oct. 21 - Members of LeFors First Baptist church were entertained with a party in the home of Miss Ragina Lockard Saturday night.

A treasure hunt and other games were enjoyed by the group after which refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and cocoa were served.

Attending were Bonita Libby, Robin Tibbets, Dorothy Kratzer, Maynard Johnson, Mandy Sue Cheek W. L. Ferguson, Dortha Taylor, Ben Cheek, Dorothy Fish, Ed Bloomer Mildred Kratzer, Floyd Frost, Myron Johnson, Roy Ferguson, and the two hostesses, Marion Vanlandingham and Ragina Lockard.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Representatives And Board To Meet A called meeting of Woodrow Wil-

son executive board and room rep-resentatives will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Additional plans for the ham burger supper to be served October 30 at school will be made.

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to put his hands up, obliged — by
knocking one of the men on his
ear after taking away his gun.

Although the bandit retrieved his
yeapon, and beat Rudin on the

on and beat Rudin on the , the aged storekeeper stubbornly fought back until the two men fled his linoleum shop empty-

"It wasn't the money I was fight-ing for—it was my self-respect," ex-plained Rudin to police.

NEW HAVEN, W. Va.—Twice the front page of The New Haven News fell to pieces or "pied" as it was being loaded on the weekly's press.

Exasperated editors put out the

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savory conditions.

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DALLAS-Mrs. L. A. Westerbrook spotted a baby pecan tree in her yard and spaded it up to trans-plant it. She found the roots entwined around an old baseball. The ball, she figured was a home-

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho-A motor ist arrested on a drunken driving charge told Judge Fred Wilkie he was celebrating the expiration of a one-year revocation of his Utah driver's license.

Nebraskan Named FFA Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 (A)-The Future Farmers of America honored 18-year-old Duane Munter of the University of Nebraska today with the title of star farmer.

The honor, highest the FFA bestows upon any of its 250,000 members, carried with it a \$500 cash Star. The FFA'S convention is held Munter began five years ago with

two sows he bought on borrowed money. He first won national recognition while a vocational agricul-ture student at Randolph (Neb.) High school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dec. 6, Oklahom
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Defense Officials To Travel On Red, White, Blue Trains

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)— Three special trains painted red, white and blue will carry govern-ment defense officials on a tour of the country beginning Nov. 10 to make sure, in the words of the ofof production management, no qualified manufacturer ense contract for lack of informa-

The trains, each made up of eight ears, will pull out of Washington simultaneously. One will go to points along the eastern seaboard, third to the west coast, returning

Officials of the army, navy, marime commission and the OPM will be aboard. They hope to interview 30,000 small manufacturers The tour is expected to take a

in connection with the American of needed defense equipment and Royal Livestock and Horse show. parts, as well as blueprints and specifications.

The route of the western train in-

No. 33 of a Series

Students Supply

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 (A-&MC)—The only fellowship in the United States where students themselves furnish the honorarium was and Mechanical college at the first meeting of that organization today. The F. W. Hensel Fellowship hon-ors the founder and present head of the Texas A&M college landscape art department. It will provide \$500 per annum to a graduate student selected by his fellows and a fac-

dvanced studies in landscape art.

Money for the fellowship will be scape Art club will make the cor-

American Naval Aid 'Invaluable,' **Briton Declares**

today that "the support given to us by the American navy is invalu-able," and that although the ebb and flow of the battle of the At-

Classified Ads Get Results

Mrs. Ross Dies At Age Of 93

Mrs. Sarah Agatha Ross, 93, died last night at the home of a daugh-ter, Mrs. Estelle Smith, 827 West Kinsgmill avenue. She had been a resident of Pampa for 12 years.

Mrs. Ross was born in Lauderdale county, Mississippi, but in 1853 moved to Johnston county, Texas, making the trip by ox cart with her parents. She married Amos H. Ross in Johnston county and settled with Indians were raiding that territory Later they moved to Aransas Pass. Mr. Ross was a confederate officer and Indian fighter. He was a peace officer at Aransas Pass and was police chief at Granite, Okla., at the time of his death.

Mrs. Ross had been active until a

she did beautiful needlework and Shows Increase canned several bushels of fruit this

fall. She was a member of the Church of Christ Scientist. The tour is expected to take a month.

Floyd B. Odlum, director of the contract distribution division, announced the tour today. He said the trains would contain exhibits of needed defense equipment and more H. Pess Lubbock and John Mack Ross, Pampa, 27 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted cludes:
Nov. 29, Phoenix, Ariz.: Dec. 1,
El Paso, Texas; Dec. 3, San Antonio; Dec. 4, Houston; Dec. 5, Dallas;
Dec. 6, Oklahoma City; Dec. 8, Little Rock, Ark.

Pruleral Services will be content at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the chapel at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. The body will be taken overland to Granite, Okla., where services will be content at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the chapel at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. The body will be taken overland to Granite, Okla., where services will be content at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the chapel at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. ducted at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church. Burial will be in Granite

City cemetery, by the side of her husband who died in 1915. Aggie Landscape Art Scholarship

announced by members of the Land-scape Art club of Texas Agricultural

ulty committee. The only require-ment will be that the student pursue provided from the sale of flowers in corsages and bouquets to A. & M. cadets on the campus during the school year. Members of the Landsages and bouquets and sell them, being paid for their time, and the flowers will be purchased from Tex-as florists.

LONDON, Oct. 21 (P)—An authoritative British naval source said lantic continues ceaselessly, "we do have reason for confidence."

He discussed the possibility of war in the Pacific, and rated the Jap in-the Pacific, and rated the Japa-nese navy as "very powerful, effici-ent and well-manned and very strong against attack," but "exsusceptible to econor

The United States naval bases at Guam and Manila were described as "not modern," with Guam important as an intermediate refueling base between Hawaii and the Philip-pines in event of war between the United States and Japan.



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gram and it is expected to be pop-Teacher for the course will be

organized under the local adult pro-

Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 21. (A)-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 32,975 barrels to 4.117,475 for the week ended Oct. 18, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Louisiana 220 to 345,505; Texas, 2,050 to 1,465,700; East Texas 200 to 369,900 California, 1,400 to 664,150; Michigan, 200 to 5,800 and Kansas, 8,250

Oklahoma decreased 9.850 to 418.-250; Rocky Mountain states, 1,360 to 113,140 and Illinois, 885 to 420,-

Eastern fields were unchanged a

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(Ry The Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 21 - Nazi spear

added that it was "a good guess"

that the Germans were a scant 5

miles from the capital in the Malo-

London advices said the battle is

so bloody and intense that the out

come is unpredictable, and a Rus-

sian source spoke of an "epic bat-tle of tanks" in progress on the

outhern approaches to the capital.

One Russian tank division has been in constant action there for six days ,it was said, and within

the last 24 hours was still capable of

an amazing new burst of resistance

in the fact of increased German

tacks near Kalinin, 95 miles north-

west of Moscow, however, had thrown

the Germans back across the Tver

Although a battle is raging back

and forth near Mozhaisk, 57 miles

west of Moscow, with the Germans

striving mightily to gain control of

the main highway, it was said that

the Hitler offensive in that direc-

tion appeared to have been brought

In the south the Germans an

nounced the capture of Stalino, in

dustrial center in the Donets basin

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (AP)-

Morgan S. Kaufman were tried

man, accused as go-between in the

financial deals, and Davis denied

ever receiving the money from Fox.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Oct. 21. (AP)

-Keel for the first of \$50,000,000

worth of submarine netlayers to be

constructed by the Ingalls Ship-

building corporation was laid today

warships ever constructed on the

The netlayer, one of four to be

built, designated originally as AN-1

will be christened the USS Moni-

tor, being named for the famou

Monitor of the Civil War, which

engaged in the historic battle with

The Monitor will be approximate-

the C-3 cargo ships, but will be of

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INVFSTIGATE our lay-away plan, 4 mo.
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PAUL REVERE was O. K. in his day but today he'd use the radio or classified pag to tell it to the world. Be a modern Pau Revere. Call 666 and we'll do the rest.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation Amarillo News-Globe. Pampa Travel Bu-reau. Phone 831. CAR to Tulsa, Okla. Cars to Amarillo

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Brown Jersey cow with white spots. \$5.00 reward for return to G. W. Vose. 500 East Browning. CAR tags No. 381-961 and 492-480 lost. Finder return to or call Pampa News. P parties who lost purses—one between Alanreed and LeFors, identification "Har-bert." the other "Stansel" at Palmer or-chard, will call at News, give proof of same and pay for ads, they may have LOST: Friday a, m. 600 x 6—16 tire and wheel between Bowers City and Clarendon highway. Reward. Phone 2333W.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Night dispatcher. Must be able to understand clearly over telephone, Ap-ply Peg's Cab. Phone 94, 104 W. Foster.

5-B-Aircraft Business

MEN wanted for aircraft factory. Good pay, Rapid promotion. Wm. L. Morning, Aircraft District Mgr., Adams Hotel, Pampa, Tex.

6—Female Help Wanted EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at Buck Cafe. White Deer.

11—Situation Wanted

PERIENCED young lady wants k, Can stay nights. Phone 2474W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Flooring and Sanding HOMF: builders! Are you building or re-modeling your home? We specialize in laying and sanding floors. Free esti-mates. Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Ph. 62.

18—Building-Materials

NOTHING so nerve wrecking as pool plumbing. Don't put it off till winter makes it worse, Call 350. Storey Plumbing Co. Those FLOOR FURNACES are sure makes to the sure swell: No fuss, no muss. Just even, healthful heat. Call Des Moore. Phone 102.

WHEN winter winds begin to blow have your doors and windows proof against rain and snow. Call Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

19—Rose Bushes

I AM now booking orders for my fall rose bush shipment. Two year old, field grown Oregon rose bushes. Call or see Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. Pampa Nursery Co.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

PLAIN shampoo, set and dry 45c. All permanents on special. Our work is guaranteed. Six years experience. Phone 2403 for appointments. Hilda's Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cayler, Call ELITE Beauty Shop, 768, for an appointment. Beauty culturists of years experience will give you a wave you'll like.

NOTICE Due to illness, Jewell's Beauty Shop will remain closed until Oct. 27, 203

North Correction.

HELENE CURTIS machineless waves 3.75 or bring a friend and get two for 6.59. Shampoo, set and dry 45c. Imperial beauty Shop. 326 South Cuyler. NICE, soft permanents. To suit your in ividual taste. Our styles are correct a vell as our prices. Phone 207. Lela'

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

21 BATHS with massage \$25. Put your body in condition to resist winter's cold. Come in for consultation. Lucille's House of Health. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses

WHY not have comfortable beds for the coming winter months? Let us make the to your specifications. Ayers & Son. Photos.

30—Household Goods

RENEW your old heaters with new asbe

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urniture: Used 2 pc. Kroehler Ve., \$27.00; used studio couch, \$17.50
clour sofas, \$10.00 up; used kitbinet, \$13.50. Texas Furniture Co EACTIFUL new cedar chests \$19.50 to \$5.50. New rockers (childrens) \$1.50. Used studio divans \$13.50 to \$32.50, Used piece bedroom suites \$22.50. Come in ile selection is good. Irwin's, 509 W. Lee.

MERCHANDISE

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE; Saxophone, "E" Flat, excellent condition. Formerly \$115 horn. Will sell for \$40.00, case included. 308 N. Somerville. Phone 2312.

33-Office Equipment

FOR SALE!

12 Indirect Lighting **Fixtures**

Used Less Than 2 Years. In Good Condition . . .

AT A BARGAIN INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

34—Good Things To Eat

2—Special Notices

HAVE your car checked for motor trouble before having it winterized. Motor Inn for coimplete service. Roy Chisum.

FRESH country sausage and hot cakes for breakfast. Then drive to the job on Philips 66 gas. A sure cure for a happy day. Lane's at 5 Points.

PARK INN on Borge high.

WANTED: Used oil burner three hundred chick brooder in fair condition. Write Dor Davidson, White Deer, Texas. 37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE: 8 month old female colly dog. Registered, \$15.00. Inquire 427 North Carr or phone 1301.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

SPECIAL Royal Brand 16% Protein Dail ry feed. It's mineralized, iodized, vitaminized. \$1.65 per cwt. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feed heavy and you'll get heavy production, We have fine healthy baby chickens ready to go out and grow. Vandover's. 409 W. Foster. Phone 792. FINE Colorado Red potatoes, Best on the market. \$1.75 per cwt. Pampa Feed Store. Phone 1677. Feeds for every need. FOR SALE: Cane and negari bundles. In quire at Irvin Cole's, 2 miles south of Pampa. Ph. 9007F2.

40-Baby Chicks

BABY Chicks, fan chicks are profitable chicks. Buy the best at Harvester Fe-d Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

41—Farm Equipment

WE are closing out our stock of twine as a new low price. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485, 112 N. Ward. Phone 485, 112 N. Ward.

ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Model
D. John Deere tractor with rubber tires.
One 1938 Model A. John Deer tractor with
rubber tires and 2 row bedder and planter. One 22-36 I. H. C. tractor. Several good
drills. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N.
Ward. Phone 285. FOR SALE: New 10 ft. field cultivator. Good used D-2 International pickup, Ris-ley Implement Co. Ph. 1861.

37 MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICE sleeping room adjoining bath in private home. Outside entrance. Telephone privilege. 608 N. Somerville. NICE sleeping rooms, close in on pave ment. Telephone privilege. 527 S. Cuyler 1423J. From RENT: Large airy basement sleeping room. Private shower and entrance Men only. 704 N. Gray. Phone 283W. FOR RENT: Bed room, twin beds, large closet, outside entrance. Price reasonabl Call after 6 o'clock. 405 E. Kingsmill.

43-Room and Board

ROOM and board for 2 young men. Twin beds, adjoining bath. 319 Warren street.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Three room house unfurnished, modern. Five miles south on LeFornighway. Phone 1757R. 4 r. unfurnished duplex newly papered. Bills paid, 422 S. Banks, \$25.00, 2 r mod. unfurnished, 445 N. Warren, \$15.00, 3 r. unfurnished house. Bills paid, 1003 Schneider, \$16.00, 3 r. furnished duplex. Bills not paid, 713 W. Francis. \$30.00, John L. Mikesell. Phone 166.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house on pavement, Bills, paid, Apply Tom's TO LEASE for 6 mo. Five room furnished, modern house, double garage. 'Maid's room, laundry. \$50.00 per month. Mrs. E. H. Hamlett. 911 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Two room modern house, also two room semi-modern, furnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, Bills paid, Adults only, 610 N. Frost.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment Clean, close in, innerspring mattress, tele phone privilege. Positively no children 415 W. Browning. VACANCIES IN American hotel. Apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close in for winter months. FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished apartment. Refrigerator, bills paid. Murphy apartments. 117 N. Gillespie. NICE clean 2 room apartments, conveniently furnished, Close in on paved street, Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

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EXTRA LARGE 2 or 3 room apartment.

Newly decorated, nicely furnished. Sink, reasonable rent. 508 S. Ballard.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath, entrance and garage. Adults only. Apply 901 East Francis. Phone 824. FOR RENT: Small apartment, hot water. Also small house. Both furnished. Adults only. 825 W. Kingsmill.

49.—Business Property FOR SALE or LEASE: Fully equipped service station. For particulars write Box 907, Sunray, Texas.

53-Wanted to Rent WANT to rent: 5 room modern house unfurnished. Call 1737W or inquire at 433

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE: Five room modern hor newly decorated. Hardwood floors. LIST your property with us for sale or rental. Special attention to out of town owners. We have what you want in a home. Consult John Haggard. Phone 209. Resiltor.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

THREE SPECIALS: Lovely 5 r. new, hardwood floors, build inns, Velecian blinds, garage, terms. Offered for less than cost of building. This is your opportunity. Our special price \$2900.00. No. 2—5 r. large R. E. front, newly decorated, garage, terms. Special price \$1800.00. No. 3—2 story frame building near new underpass, second floor mod., newly decorated, suitable for living quarters, apartments or rooming house. First floor for business. Will take car, residence, or land. Special price, \$1900.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 106. OWNER will sell five room brick home at 624 North Nelson. Can give imme-diate possession, Write Mrs. Nita Wamp-ler, box 486, Canadian. FOR SALE: Three room stucco house. Semi-modern. 50x150 ft. lot. Terms or cash. Priced to sell, Phone 1128.

PRACTICALLY new 5 room house. Pav-ing paid. Consider car or truck in trade. 1030 East Fisher,

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

MONEY LOAN Salary Loans Personal Loans \$5 TO \$50

We require no security. Quick confidential service. Low rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109½ S. Cuyler Phone Over State Theatre

COLD WEATHER AHEAD We'll loan you the money to prepare for winter. No Endorsers-No Co-Signers!

SALARY LOAN CO.

Moscow's defenses have made some slight progress from the south, said informal quarters today who First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 303 MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables

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A loan service with the most value to you.

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Insurance Agency

Phone 339 AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles forSale 1941 DE SOTO. Two door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition. For sale or trade for cheaper car. Phone 1459J after 6 p. m. 424 N. Carr street.

'32 Model B Ford Coupe 37 Pontiac '8' 6-whl. Sedan '35 Chevrolet Std. Coach

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. Complete line of Skelly Products. States.

Phone 365

BARGAINS

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Remember a guarantee from us Fox said he gave the jurist \$27,500 in unsecured loans in what the govis better than a 1000 promises.

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC movie producer's bankruptcy cases night. 315 W. Foster Phone 346 then before circuit court. Kauf-

"Aw, Shucks! No use trying to tell you.

Come in and see for yourself. 940 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR New Tires. Paint \$725.00 Perfect Like New... 1940 DODGE 4 DOOR Radio, Heater, W. S. Tires, Paint Perfect. 1937 PONTIAC COUPE Radio, Heater, New \$375.00 at Pascagoula. This will be the first

1936 DODGE 4 DOOR New Block Assembly Good tires new paint \$325.00 MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

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1941 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan 1937 Pontiac "6" Coupe 1935 Ford 4-d. Sedan

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USED CARS TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC.

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at AUTOMOBILES

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher and Miss Mildred Tolbert have returned from Oklahoma City where they at-tended the Oklahoma State conven-"36 V-8 Pickup \$200, '36 Ford coach \$250, excellent condition. 1932 Ford coupe \$115 Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051. tion of photographers and the Tex-Homa club. Mr. Fletcher spoke on "Aerial Photography" and Mrs Fletcher was re-elected secretarytreasurer of the Tex-Homa club All three received seals on work which they entered at the conven-

> Wanted: Baby bed. Phone 311J. Texas dentists are preparing today for their role as hosts to 8,000 of their colleagues from all parts of the nation who are expected to gather at Houston, October 27 to 31, to observe the beginning of a new century of dental progress at the 83rd annual meeting of the American Dental association. Attending the convention from Pampa will be Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Dr. R. M. Johnon, and Dr. W. L. Campbe Factory representative will be at Service Cleaners to take suit orders

Thursday.

Meeting of the Pampa W. O. W. held tonight at the odge will be held tonight at the regular time and place, it was an-

nounced today by J. L. Mulanax publicity chairman. For Sale: Large quantity of second hand plate glass mirrors. Home

Builders Supply.

Wanted: Experienced beautician.
Troy Beauty Shop. Phone 345.
Rummage Sale, Thomas Gro., S.
Cuyler. Benefit Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. Sat. Oct. 25. Plan en's Authors, to attend. For Rent: 2 room apartment, fur-nished. Bills paid. 307 Rider street. Borger highway.

Finns Again Hold Karelian Capital

AANISLINNA (Formerly Petroza odsk, Karelia, Oct. 20. (Delayed) -(A)-Bundle-laden refugees are of the Federal Works Agency, held straggling back into this eastern Karelian capital, which the Finns have won from the Russians, even before the thunder of heavy guns dies in the distance. Artillery still sounded from the

north and from the shores of Lake Onega near this war-torn city on the Leningrad-Murmansk railway today. Men, women and children who

had fled the city to escape the hazards of battle found that Soviet emolition crews had managed to over one or more places and where,' destroy about one-third of its buildings before the Finns occupied

The victors changed the name from Petrozavodsk, after Peter the Great, to Aanislinna to symboliz the end of an era of Russian rule over territory which Finns claim as their own. Its population was estimated at from 70,000 to 100,000 before the war.

Texas Short Of School Teachers

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (P) The draft and government demand for statisticians and secretarial workers ha

William Fox, bankrupt former movie producer, was sentenced in U. S. District Court today to a year and Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary, to-District Court today to a year and a day in federal penitentiary and fined \$3,000 on his plea of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct a charge of conspiracy to obstruct to the United States of the Construct of the Const justice and defraud the United and only 1,000 applicants for jobs. There were far too few commer-Jointly accused with Fox, retired cial teachers, although athletics, U. S. Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis music, science and mathematics and former bankruptcy referee fields were hit.

sulting in both instances. Remaining Fort Worth Stable Fire Loss \$100,000

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21 (AP) - A check this morning failed to make at the time of the bloodless coup any material change in the loss of Oct. 9 which displaced him. ernment charged was an effort to that resulted from a fire that de-

> So far as could be learned there were 24 horses burned to death out of the 33 in the stables at the time of Dr. Ricardo Adolf De La Guarthe fire started. One of the nine saved was badly cut. Losses sustained by the owners

of the horses, and by the owners of to arm against raiders. the stables will approximate \$100,000.

Try a classified ad in the News. Pho. 666. and her empire.

SIDE GLANCES



"Would you be interested in a very inexpensive insurance plan to keep you from starving after you reach the age

DAINTY FEMININE STARS present a sharp contrast to the rugged bulk of the performing

elephants with Russell Bros. Circus, showing in Pampa Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Even Job Of Elephanis 'Beautician' Is Ponderous Everything connected with ele-

New Texas Defense Housing Job Planned

Welsh, elephant boss of Russell Bros.' Greater American Circus HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-Lawrence whose rough-and-ready charges will unpack their trunks full of tricks at Westbrook, assistant administrator Pampa Wednesday, Oct. 22, on Brown ave., across from the ball park. conferences here today to obtain preliminary information regarding a tentative defense housing project for the Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur area. Naval destroyers are being con-

result of the conferences. "We'll discuss-principally the site of the project—whether to spread the project

tructed at Orange.

he said. The housing proposal calls for 900 dwelling units Westbrook talked with Ray Hold er, manager of the Avion (Grand and a toenail as large as a good-Prairie) defense housing project, sized clamshell can cause a lot of and Clarence De Busk of the Beau-

mont Chamber of Commerce. He said he would meet with any other parties from the project area, who might call upon him. Westbrook was scheduled to address the National Conference of Catholic Charities today. He will

return to Washington tonight. Deposed President Goes To Nicaragua

Arias, deposed president of Pana- LONDON'S STONE HOUSE American Airways plane fires in London, the lord mayor in scheduled to stop in Nicaragua, ap- 1189 decreed all houses should be parently having come to a sudden decision to go into exile.

It was not disclosed whether the plane would make any stops in Costa Rica, where arrangements for Arias to establish residence had been reported. The ex-President had been in jail since his voluntary return last

Tuesday from Cuba, where he was His departure had the approval influence decisions on the former stroyed Beasley's stables here last of the new regime, which had let it be known he would be freed if he would leave the country. Meanwhile the new government

dia reversed one of Arias' last de

cisions as president by authorizing ships flying the flag of Panama Many of the ships are United States-owned and ply to Britain

By Galbraith

Circus elephants have to be shaved regularly because they have sharp, wire-like hair that might make for the discomfort of the ever so scan tily clad young ladies who mount them, as pictured above. Their whiskers defy a cutting blade to the "razor" used is an ecetylene blow-Westbrook said no definite action torch. The process has to be as deftly manipulated as a barber's would be taken immediately as a singe, for an elephants hide, though rough and tough, is also sensitive. Flies annoy the big beasts no end; that accounts for their habit of swishing wisps of hay up over their Elephants must be pedicured, too else they suffer ingrown toenails

phants is ponderous, including the

task of keeping them "beautified."

tion on the subject from Elvin

Here are some nuggets of informa

The Santa Fe's eastbound pas-senger, due in Pampa at 7 o'clock this morning, arrived at 11:30 sized clamshell can cause a lot of pain. An elephant "nail file" be bought in any hardware store a carpenter's rasp, the coarser the better. And to reduce the callouses and bunions that sometimes bother the padlike bottom of an elephants foot, a keen-edged drawknife is senger left the track, blocking all The indispensable elephants share

honors on the Russell Circus pro-

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animal features and an all-new as semblage of human big top talent. Performances are given at 2 and p. m., with the doors opening one

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FDR Arbitration Offer Rejected

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (A)-Fourteen railroad train service unions with 900,000 members rejected an offer by President Roosevelt's emergency board to arbitrate the wage dispute between the carriers and 1,260,000 organized employes, a spokesman announced today.

Frank L. Mulholland, counsel for the 14 non-operating brotherhoods, in announcing the rejection said "we have gone this far under the statutory procedure. If we had wanted to arbitrate we would have accepted arbitration long ago. Con-gress imposed this procedure under tend to go ahead and see how it works."

Five operating brotherhoods, with 360,000 members, turned down the arbitration offer yesterday. The carrier managements had agreed to it. Both groups of unions rejected arbitration last summer when the dispute was before the national reflective medications. railroad mediation board. Oral arguments before the presidential fact finding board were befect was eral con hom and catis thro E, the press had by a that of it pens "SA FHA ly," recen attitu sible may postrike the I will catio to as are s wish "It

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gun by Mulholland after five weeks of testimony. Ceiling On Farm

Prices Favored

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (A)gave his support today to price-control legislation which would authorize ceilings on farm products at not less than 110 per cent of parity, but declared that agricultural commodities were not too

Recalling trials of farmers growing out of inflationary and defla-tionary periods of the first World War, the secretary said: "I do not believe that the American economy can stand a repeti-

tion of anything like that." Wickard's statement was made before a house banking committee considering an administration-supported price control bill. Wickard declared, however, that price control alone would not prevent inflation. As for agriculture,

he said, the surest preventive was

increased production. He said the agriculture department had inaugurated a program designed to give this country its greatest prod tion of food and crops next year. **Derailment Causes** Passenger Delay

Delay was caused by a derailment in the yards at Clovis, according to O. T. Hendrix, station agent here. Several cars of a freight operating ahead of the pas-

Two cars left the track here recently, delaying traffic a short

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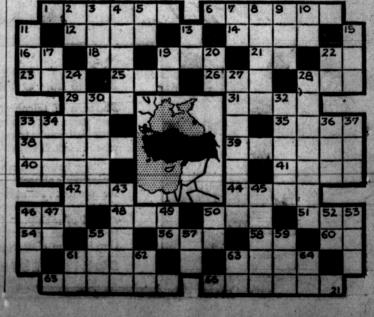
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through approved mortgagees.

E, T. Stearns, district director for the FHA, moved to correct any impartment announced, "the quarter-pression that the current emergency had altered the basic FHA program distribution of defense orders will by assuring prospective home buyers entail increased costs, since small that the FHA plans no curtailment plants may be unfamiliar with and of its activities nor temporary sus- inadequately equipped to produce pension of its insuring operations. Some misunderstanding of the

ly," Mr. Stearns said, "because of individual procurement orders, bid recent trends in the government's prices will not always govern the attitude toward housing. It is possible to the prices will not always govern the award of contracts. Direct negotiglad to accept their applications for mortgage insurance and ed quantity at what is considered to assure them that FHA facilities a fair price to them." are still available to families who wish to buy or build homes.

"It is true that the Federal Hous-ing administration, under a special arrangement with the Office of Production Management, also is accepting applications for priorities so that builders of homes in officially desigas little difficulty as possible in obtaining home building materials that are scarce. In effect this is a job which the FHA is performing simply for the OPM. Its own pro-

gram will go forward independently "Our position, then is as it was before the emergency. We are accepting applications covering both homes to be built and existing homes. There are a great many communities in which no current shortages of building materials exists. If at some time in the future building material stocks are exhausted, it is possible that home building in he could return to Louisiana State certain communities would be cur- prison from which Borger Police tailed. In those communities de-scribed officially as 'defense areas' 25 years ago. builders and contractors would have to obtain prioritiv to be assured of those materials which are likely to months after being sentenced for be scarce. In non-defense areas these probably would not be avail-

"But for all practical purposes home building may proceed without any interference for the present. So long as applications for mortgage insurance involve well built, well designed, livable homes in good neighborhoods to be purchased or built by families of steady income and good credit, no difficulties appear to be present. FHA will continue to accept, and will welcome, such ap-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS CROWN

Last times today: "Parachute Bat-talion," with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien, Harry Carey. His wife, whom he married 20 years Wednesday and Thursday: Scattergood Baines with Guy Kibbee. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Ride. Ranger, Ride," with Gene Autry, guard captain. Spider Returns." Cartoon and news.

LaNORA Today and Wednesday: "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Dies In Fort Worth Thursday: "The Smiling Ghost,"

with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marand Joan Perry.

REX Last times today: "Jesse James' and "The Return of Frank James,"

double feature. Wednesday and Thursday: "Broadway Limited," Dennis O'-Keefe and Marjorle Woodworth.
Friday and Saturday: "The Return of Daniel Boone," Bill Elliott.

STATE Today: "Honeymoon for Three," with Ann Sheridan, George Brent. nacle Bill." Wallace Beery.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bar-Friday and Saturday: "In Old Colorado," William Boyd.

Babe Expects To Be Amateur In Six Months FORT WORTH, Oct. 21 (A)-Mrs. George Zaharias of Los Angeles expects to be socking them from tee as a full-fledged amateur

golfer six months from now. The former Babe Didrickson contracted officials of the United States Golf association two years and six tionize United States shipping, left months ago about reinstatement as for Charleston, S. C., on her maiden a for-fun player.

three years and during that time the navy at Port Arthur. not accept money for her golfing She carried a load of shell equal

"I have lived up to every requirement," she said while playing in the Texas women's open here. The ship was built by the Levingston Shipbuilding company.

Steps To Aid Small **Business Announced**

steps to aid small business by spread-ing defense orders as widely as posarmy quartermaster corps. To carry out the program, the war department said, prices will no long-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (A)-New

er be the dominating factor in making awards. Awards to a single bidder will be

many regions, and to as many suppliers in each region, as is pos "In the matter of prices," the dequartermaster items.

"Within reasonable limits, dependposition has developed late- ing on circumstances surrounding that this misunderstanding ations will be made with bidders in may have caused some families to a particular region where it is depostpone home ownership. I should sired to make awards, when the bid like to assure those families that prices are considered too high. Evthe Federal Housing administration ery reasonable effort will be made to induce such bidders to accept a stat-

Quartermaster procurement district headquarters to be used as the basis for regional distribution of awards are located in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Jefferson-ville, Ind., Chicago, St. Louis, San Antonio, and San Francisco.

Whenever possible, contracts will be let FOB point of origin with final inspection at that place to facilitate payment for the order, particularly to small contractors who may have difficulty in obtaining adequate financial backing.

Borgan Will Return To Louisiana Prison

BORGER, Oct. 21 (AP) - A man known here as T. H. Cole straight-ened his business affairs today so

Lane said Cole, then known as H. Johnson, served two years and eight 14 years as an accomplice in the robbery of a Logansport, La., bank in 1914.

Cole, who Lane said was identified by a man who had known him years ago, said:

"I am ready to go back and make retribution and then try to pick up the threads of my life as best I may. I never had been in trouble the Louisiana episode, and I before havent been in trouble since."

He said he tried several times to obtain a parole before walking out of prison one night while acting He said he worked in the oil fields

of Texas and Oklahoma after leaving Louisiana and that for four months in the 20's he was on the Tulsa police force. He operated a liquor store here.

ago, did not know about his past in Louisiana. Gov. Coke Stevenson granted ex-

tradition papers and Cole is to return with R. W. Micheltre, prison

John Scharbauer

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21 (P)-John Scharbauer, who came to Texas from New York when he was 28, washed Friday and Saturday: "Interna- dishes in a restaurant at Eastland tional Squadron," Ronald Reagan "to get acquainted" and bought a flock of sheep that started him toward vast ranch, bank, oil, and real estate holdings, died yesterday.

Scharbauer, who was 89, received a fractured hip in a fall at his home here on Oct. 3, but death was attributed to a heart attack. Funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.

m., at the residence here. The West Texas pioneer, from his Fort Worth office, directed his operations sprawling across Martin, Midland, Gaines, and Andrews counties, and around Hobbs, N. M.

He was assisted by his nephew and vice-president of the company, Clarence Scharbauer, who resides at Midland and manages the ranches. A daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stonestreet, resides in Fort Worth. Mrs.

Test Cargo Vessel On Maiden Voyage

Scharbauer died in 1935.

ORANGE, Oct. 21 (A) - The Sea Otter, II, experimental cargo vessel which designers believe will revoluvoyage today.

She was informed she must wait The ship will be turned over to to her cargo tonnage. An American



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Statement Of **Wages Must Be Given Employes**

ers are not familiar with the reement that a statement of wages paid must be given to each employe, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security board.

'The Social Security Act provides that every employer shall furnish a written statement to each of his employes, in a form suitable for retention by the employe, showing the amount of wages paid. N special form is prescribed, but ments. Monthly retirement insur- ceived."

the statement should show the em Williams Opposes ployer's name, the employe's nam and account number, the total wage paid, and the amount of tax de ducted. The statement may be give Payroll Taxes for any period not exceeding one year; if given on each pay day, the date should be shown, but if it covers more than one pay period, the statement should show the period

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 21—If the Federal of time covered. When a wage earner's services are terminated for any Social Security board takes over unemployment compensation in ment compensation taxes, would in Texas, payroll taxes will be quadrupled in the opinion of Claude per cent average in Texas to a unireason, a final statement covering all wages paid since the preceding statement must be given by the em-ployer at the time of the final Williams, director of the Texas Unwage payment. Wilful failure of an employer to comply with these re- ance after age 65 and insurance pay-

Reed concluded, "Employes should ments are good evidence to prove take care to keep all wage statements. Monthly retirement insurceived."

The board wants to expand the overburdened with armament."

state jobless insurance systems.

An advocate of state secession from what he terms domination by the federal board, the director said he had learned the agency, if empowered to administer unemployversal 6 per cent.

"The tax," he continued, "brings employer to comply while these requirements makes him subject to a penalty of not more than \$5.00 in each case."

Reed concluded, "Employes should represented by the wages reported, the wages reported, the wage state—and under the board's reported by the state are as a state after age of and insurance pay—and the \$48,000,000 the board wants from this state. Benefits paid the jobless amount to about \$7,000,—the wages reported, the wages reported, the wages tate—and under the board's reported by the state are a state after age of and insurance pay—and the state are a state after age of and insurance pay—and the state are age of and insurance pay—and the state are

williams expressed the opinion in view of repeated reports President view of repeated view of view of repeated view of repeated view of view

Williams added that federalization probably would mean that Texas would lose a \$60,000,000 surplus in taxes collected, now in the plan for imancing the purchase federal treasury.

Jap Navy Praised By British Authority

LONDON, Oct. 21 (A)-The Japanese navy was rated today by an authoritative source as being "very powerful, efficient and well-manned and very strong against attack," but "extremely susceptible to economic

Many of the ships, he addad, "look

Roosevelt soon would ask congress amount to as much as the benefits to review a decision upholding a to authorize complete federation of themselves." federal trade commission order diof automobiles.

> A freak variety of cotton that is green instead of white is now being used to make floor wax.

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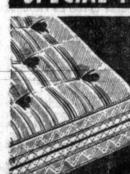
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the two incidents. He said that in of it, "as much as I had time for."

Plaintiffs attorney Willis and the riff then engaged in a debate on the technical meaning of "arrests," sheriff claiming that bringing plaintiffs to the courthouse did not constitute an arrest.

illis pressed strong on this point, isking him if Wooten was put in jail. The sheriff replied he had not en Wooten in jail.

answer to questions by Counselor Douglass, the sheriff said that nim for investigation in order to jail record was entered, the persons having been filed.

He constantly stated that he in- of this." tended "to stop any disturbance on

The question of the property of the plaintiffs being held was brought Sheriff Rose said he had offered the property back to B. S. Via, who with Willis, represented the ntiffs. The sheriff denied that Wooten had come up to him personally and asked for a return of the literature and other supplies alconfiscated.

Six Charges Denied The sheriff denied making any of nese statements:

That he said he would not give the property back; "bring the supreme court to Pampa"; that the studied a plea in abatement subpublic was "100 per cent' against ehovahs Witnesses; that he would beat them down if they came on the streets again"; that other plain-Wooten, had asked for return of their property.

He further denied-making any such statement that the U.S. Supreme court or the courts of New Jersey

Willis pressed strongly for the sheriff's statement on "what happened to the \$2 in the purse" of ond, between 8 and 9 p. m. All of the one of the plaintiffs, which was in plaintiffs are of Pampa, except Mr.

Douglass intervened to raise the concerned with this matter in the injunction suit, and said he would not surrender the property until court had ruled on the case.

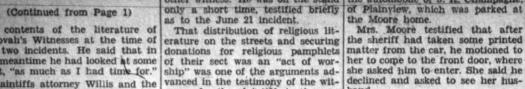
This led to a lengthy argument his knowledge of what was in the property confiscated and if he would ine one of the sacks to see if \$2 was contained in one of them. Ask For Purse

In the meantime the magazine sacks had been brought into court. Mona Gillam was called to the stand by the plaintiffs attorney. She testi-fied she had seen Bud Martin, district attorney, Deputy James Barrett, and Deputy Otho Mimis examining the sacks, and seen a purse. and heard the tingle of coins.

District Attorney Martin was called to the stand and testified that

a've won half the battle agains discomforts if you ah open stuffy nostrils and breath igh your nose without the hery feeling. If your nostril logged up insert Mentholatum

ing and relieves the sn



the meantime he had looked at some of their sect was an "act of worship" was one of the arguments advanced in the testimony of the witnesses for the plaintiffs in the case declined and asked to see her husyesterday.

the purse contained \$1.04.

Deputy Roy Pearce was the only that she had seen the sheriff go to other witness. He was on the stand the automobile of J. R. Champagne.

Questioned On Meetings

sheriff she didn't know what he

he would not tell her the names of

Asked if he intended to prohibit

ible study meetings, Mrs. Moore

ated what had already been said

concerning the arrests, as to who was

arrested, where, by whom, what was

said, who was at the sheriff's office

to stay off the streets?" was a ques-

tion she said the sheriff had asked

At this point, she brought up the

She testified she had not distrib-

other county, and in the rural sec-

Worship Not Denied

services on Sunday night and pray-

God as they chose, required four

attempts on the part of the defense

counsel before the witness admitted

Told of Complaints

E. W. Patrick was placed on the

Patrick testified he was exclusive-

Obey God-Not Man

Jimmie Wooten, who identified

himself as an ordained minister of

Jehovah's Witnesses, was the first

He said he had ordination papers

At this point, his testimony be-

vere irrevelant and immaterial. Wooten replied in the affirma-

tive to the questions as to how his

possession on June 21 of a document of ordination (he said it was

one similar to one he exhibited), to

his being a Jehovah Witness, to

ossession of literature of the sect

He further answered "yes" to the

question: "Have you engaged in the

to "preach the gospel of God's king-

called to the stand yesterday.

God rather than man.'

on and prior to June 21.

assertion.

tions of Gray last week."

"How many times must I tell you

Supreme Court Cited

Other parts of their testimony revolved around numerous references to books of the Bible, the Constitutional rights of freedom of the préss, freedom of speech, and a U. S. Supreme court ruling on a New Jersey case in which the Witnesses were upheld.

At one point in the case yesterersons had been brought bebfore day, members of the sect applauded loudly when Judge Ewing, in counletermine facts in a case, that no tering a statement by Douglass, said "if you talk like that you're talkstioned were not fingerprinted, ing in face of a supreme court dend were relased without any charges cision." The judge banged his gavel and said, "We can't have any more

Reference To Hitlerism Charges were made by the Witnesses that they had been told by

the sheriff that "Hitler was behind" their organization "to the limit." They also alleged that "threats" had been made to force them to desist in their activity of offering religious literature to Pampans on the streets

Nearly every seat on the first floor of the court room was filled as court convened at 1:30 o'clock. The first witness, however, did not come to the stand until after 2 o'clock as

attorneys argued the matter of an injunction bond. In the forenoon, Judge Ewing had mitted by the defense.

Basis of Suit Basis of the whole case is two arrests, one June 21, 1941, the other first. on October 11, 1941. Arrested in the

first incident were Jimmie Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Champagne; in the second, E. W. Patrick, Mrs. Ruth Garrett, Mrs. Zola Moore, and Garland White a minor The time of the first arrest was between 5 and 6 p. m.; of the second, between 8 and 9 p. m. All of the She testified she had not discount to Pampa."

of the confiscated magazine and Mrs. Champagne, whose home 11, but that "we have worked in anis in Plainview. Both of the arrests were on Cuyler street, and the arquestion that the court was not resting officers were Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputies Roy Pearce and James Barnett, according to testimony heard yesterday. Plaintiffs allege that certain prop- day nights.

erty, including pamphlets, phonoetween counsel and the sheriff on graph and records, ordination cards, a \$2 watch, purse containing \$2 in oil field pipeline key would not permit them to Worship were confiscated, and has not been restored. Yesterday's hearing of the case

was concluded at 5 o'clock with that the sheriff had made no such Mrs. Zola Moore, 436 S. Faulkner, as the last of the plaintiffs' witnesses on the stand.

She testified as to her arrest on the night of October 11, and subsequent appearance at the sheriff's office along with others arrested at he would continue the activities citthe same time. Mrs. Moore claimed that she was Ewing ruled against an injunction,

first spoken to by a man whom she he hesitated, then said he would, later identified as Deputy Sheriff pending an appeal. Roy Pearce and she asked for his that he received "a lot of complaint authority to make the arrest. About about you people on the streets," 15 minutes later she said a deputy. that there had been numerous tele ater identified as Deputy James Barnett, came along, showed his phone calls to the sheriff.

ties other than Gray since October At the office, she said the periodicals she had in her possession were ordered given up, that the persons held thrice refused, and then the ly a minister, and named a man, sheriff took possession of the print- whose name he gave as J. R. White, d material, instructing his men to as "head minister" of the local 'put it in the locker with the rest hovah's Witnesses church.

She testified that the sheriff, as ne took possession of magazine bags, asked each of them if they could these bags, and that they replied they could, whereupon, the sheriff had the names written on

Phonograph Removed

dom," and was "compelled to obey In further connection with the names given, she said she had told came full of scriptural references, the sheriff "you know my name. to which Curtis Douglass, defense Mrs. Moore testified that the sherattorney, objected, claiming they

her to come to the front door, where she asked him to enter. She said he

"My husband wasn't feeling well and was on the sunporch. I went back and called him," Mrs. Moore

Conversation between the three Standard Oil (NJ and Texas Corp. swung was relative to meetings held at the home. She said she told the

meant unless he referred to Bible meetings held at the house. ber.

In front in the afternoon tilt were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrayler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Western Union, Anaconda, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum.

8 8346 8344 8344 8344 that the meetings must stop, that complaints had been made, but that

Am Can -Am Smelt Am T&T Asked if he intended to prohibit.

Bible study meetings, Mrs. Moore said the sheriff had replied that the meetings were held "under the guise of Bible meetings."

Further conversation, Mrs. Moore said, included her statement that the sheriff "had a big job on his hands" if he tried to stop the meetings, and that the sheriff had said "he was big enough to do it."

Mrs. Moore testified that she had informed the sheriff that the meetings were open to his investigation.

Supreme Court Argued

Mrs. Ruth Garrett testified that she carried an ordination card, She said she "gladly gave anyone a copy (of the various publications of the sect) if they did not have a nickel."

Further testimony of hers reiterated what had already been said concerning the arrests, as to who was

Radio
Seaboard Oil
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil
Socony Vac
Sou Pac
Sou Ry
Stand Brands
SO Cal
SO Ind
SO NJ
Stone & Web
Tex Pac Ry
Tex Corp
Tex ulf Sulph
Tex Pac C&O
Tex Pac L Tr
Tide Wat
United Gas Imp
US Steel supreme court decision argument and that she had been told to "bring uted any literature since October She said the Local Witnesses held services on Sunday night and prayer meetings on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Obtaining a direct answer to a question by Attorney Douglass as to whether Sheriff Rose had said he woolworth 15

NEW YORK CURB Am Cyan
Am Gas & El
Ark Nat Gas
Cities Service
Eagle Pich
El Bond & Sh
Gulf Oil
Humble Oil
Lone Star Gas

stand at 3:54. He testified as to his arrest by Deputy Pearce. Asked if he would continue the activities cited in the plaintiffs' petition if Judge Ewing ruled against an injunction, he hesitated, then said he would, pending an appeal.

Sheriff Rose told him, he said, that he received "a lot of complaint about you people on the streets," that there had been numerous telephone calls to the sheriff.

He admitted that literature of the sect had been distributed in countes other than Gray since October 11.

Patrick testified he was exclusive—ly a minister and named a man.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK ORLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21 (AP) (U-SDA)—Cattle 3,500; calves 1,500; killing classes slow; market fairly active, fully steady; medium to good short fed light steers and yearlings 9,75-10,00; load good 729-lb. heifers 10.75; two loads cutter grade steers 6.00; few butcher yearlings 7,50-8.00; cows quoted to 8.00; bulls mostly 7,00-8.00; vealers 11,00 and down; calves 6.50-10.00; stocker steer calves to 11.00. Hogs 2,210; active, steady to 10 higher; packer market showing the advance; top 9,90 to all interests; good and choice 190-700 lb. 9,75-90; lighter weights 9,00-60; packing sows mostly 9,00; odd head choice light weight to 9,25.
Sheep 700; steady to 25 higher; top 11.00; most good and choice lots 10,50-75; throwouts and feeders 8,50-9,00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 (AP) (USDA) ogs 700; uneven; mostly 5-10 higher than

ords were played, and no speeches Arrest of Wooten was by the sheriff alone, he said.

At this point, he was asked concerning an infirmity, and said his right knee was crippled as a result of an accident.

Ordination Card Taken

He said that Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Champagne, whose

iome is in Plainview, made no prom-

eleased, Wooten said. Wooten testi-

clock the following afternoon, that

the literature he said was taken

from him had not been returned

and that he was unsuccessful in get-

ting possession of it when he called

at the sheriff's office the next day.

A distinction was made by the

plaintiffs attorney on the "market"

fiscated. Wooten testified the "ac

ual" value of the phonograph as

ossession while at work on the

He claimed doctrines of the so

distribution of this literature?" At the sheriff's office he claimed No Profit In Sale that the records were played and He claimed the sect had no emthat literature he said had been ployes, that no profit accrued to those who sold the literature, as taken from the Witnesses was stack ed in two boxes. He further testified the money was used to finance further publications of the society, that ument in the possession of Sheriff he did sell and handle the litera-

"We furnish our own expenses Champagne, like himself, were or-Wooten said. He further testified dained ministers that distribution of the pamphlets was free and that money "donated" was returned to the society to print ise to return there when they were other literature. Then followed questions relative fied he was released about 1:30 o'-

to the titles and contents of these pamphlets. One of these, it was testified, outlined the persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses; another was entitled "Consolation," which Wooten said he had among others; and a third "God and the State," which he did not; "The Watchtower," which he did.

and "actual" value of the phono He testified he did not have a graph and records allegedly phonograph or religious records, but that J. R. Champagne had kept such equipment in the Champagne auto-\$12, and "actual" value of the records at \$4.50, and that he had be-

Wooten said that Mr. and Mrs. tween 10 and 20 magazines in his Champagne and himself were together on June 21, that some of the igious literature in the possession of Champagne belonged to Wooten as custodian and agent.

Meeting Denied

He said the trio was not holding religious meeting on Cuyler street, but was engaged in the distribution of this literature, were only offering grancy."
the pamphlets, and informed pass-

Wooten claimed there was no charge, that the periodicals were free, and denied he had heard any angry talk, or there had been any sign of fisticuffs or brawling in con-He said that no phonograph rec-

ciety forbade smoking, excessive drinking, and rioting. Wooten said he did not know what charge had been made against him until the time of his release, when he was shown a record marked "va-

On cross-examination, he denied that the Witnesses were preaching or arguing at the time of the ar-rests, that he had "placed" nine of

Here he was asked concerning prices of the pamphlets, which he testified ranged from 5 to 50 cents, that he had sold some, given others

to fight on our own soil, under our

own skies, in defense of our inde-pendence and our very life."

In the months which have elapsed since these words were spoken, the secretary continued, Hitler and his satellites have gained control of most of the European continent and "are already seeking control of the

"The conviction that the Atlantic approaches to the western hemisphere are under attack no longer rests on mference. The attack is continuous; there is reason to be lieve that it will steadily increase in strength and intensity. Advocates of delivering the goods

to Britain now claim a one-vote margin within the committee for nullification of the act's prohibitions against both ship arming and also against the operation of American merchantmen to belligerent

Monday's average; spots up more on weights below 200 lb.; no shippers; top 9.90; good to choice 190-270 lb. 9.75-9.90; sows 8.50-9.25.

Cattle 7000; calves 100; killing classes generally steady; vealers and killing calves strong to 50 higher; stockers and stock calves steady to strong; feeder calves 800 lb. up, slow steady; bulk fed steers 9.75-11.25; short fed heifers 9.25-10.25; grass fat cows 6.75-7.75; good to choice vealers 11.00-12.50; choice yearlings stockers held around 12.00; choice stock heifer calves 11.85.

Sheep 4200; fat lambs opening steady; some interest going slow; good to choice 80 lb. 11.75; 98 lb. Colorado mixed lambs and yearlings 10.35; sheep fully steady; most sales fat ewes 4.50-5.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Wheat futures shot upwards more than 5 cents a bushel today after Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told a house committee he favored price control legislation which would place cellings over farm products at not less than 110 per cent of parity. Rye futures jumped as much as 7 cents. The upward trend was cheeked and net gains later reduced around two cents, but a rally at the close again lifted prices to within a cent of the day's highest.

The secretary of agriculture testified that despite recent advances in farm commodities, prices were not "out of line" and that as far as agriculture was concerned increased production was the best insurance against inflation.

Closing prices for wheat were 3 to % to 4 cents above final quotations of yeardeds, December \$1.16\frac{1}{2}\to \text{.9}\tau \text{.9}\tau \text{.16}\text{.9}\tau \text{.16}\tau \text{.9}\tau \text{.16}\tau \text{.16}\tau \text{.9}\tau \text{.16}\tau \text{.9}\tau \text{.16}\tau \text{.16}\text{.16}\tau \text{.16}\tau \text{.16}\tau \text{.16}\tau \text{

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Butter steady; creamery, 91 score 33½; other prices unchanged. Eggs. cecipts 5,618; steady market unchanged.

Poultry live, 38 trucks; smal hens firmer; ducks easier, balance steady; hens, 5 lbs. and down 17; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 15, white 16; small, colored 14, white 14; geese, 12 lbs. and down 16, over 12 lbs, 15; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Wheat:

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1.17% 1.12 1.16%
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uly 1.21% 1.16% 1.20%-1.21

Hess Heads Scouts DALLAS, Oct. 21. (A)-The elec-

tion of Miss Bernice Hess, Girl Scout director at Milwaukee, to the presidency of the National Association of Girl Scout executives was announced at a conference of th sociation today.

The three-day conference of the National Association of Girl Scout executives is a curtain raiser for the national convention of Girl Scouts, Inc., which will open tonight at Southern Methodist uni-

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knife through Soviet defense off with heavy losses for the enemy," it added. Tass also reported violent fighting

in the Kalinin sector, where Red army troops were credited with driving the Germans from a town identified as "K" in a large-scale battle of mechanized and motorized forces.

Inside Moscow, Red workers pledged themselves to "fight to the last drop of blood." A Moscow radio broadcast said three factory workers had been sentenced to death for "spreading panic and looting." Others were imprisoned. Preparations for a last-ditch de-

tense were further illustrated by reports that Lieut.-Gen Artemiev, ommander of Moscow garrisons, was using thousands of men, women and even children to throw a ring of fortifications around the capital, in cluding anti-tank ditches and machine-gun nests.

The new war-time capital of the U. S. S. R. appeared to have settled at Kuibyshev, Volga river city of 390,000, about 550 miles southeas

Military advices reaching London said strong Russian counter-attacks had slackened the German drive bu that the Germans were moving re inforcements from the Leningrad area to bolster Gen Fedor von Bock's left wing striking from the Kalinin sector toward Moscow



Harry Warner Says Bioff Shook Him Down For \$100,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-Two odyguards trailed his car, Movie Magnate Harry M. Warner testified today, because while he professed open friendship for William Bioff, west coast labor leader, he feared

"I considered Bioff as a man who shook our company down for \$100,000," said Warner, head of Warner Brothers pictures, "but as a matter of good business. I thought it better to remain on friendly terms with him on the surface." It was Warner's second day or lines, but "the attacks were beaten the stand in federal court where Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employes (AFL) are on trial charged with extorting \$550,000 from motion picture producers in violation of the federal anti-racketeering act.

Warner previously testified that his firm had paid the defendants \$100,000 to avert strikes and bodily harm. He said he was afraid "of what would happen to the business and to himself if monetary demands nade by Bioff were not met.

Lutherans Asked To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of all Lutherans and persons interested in the establishments of a Lutheran church in a Pampa will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the county courtroom. Present at the meeting Amarillo and Borger.

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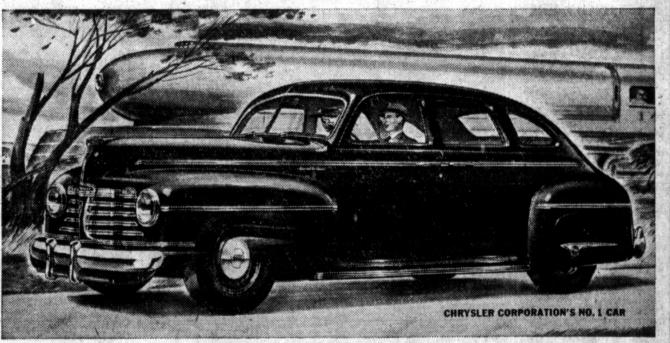
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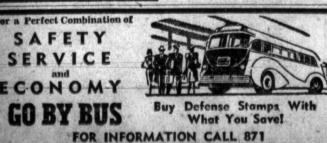
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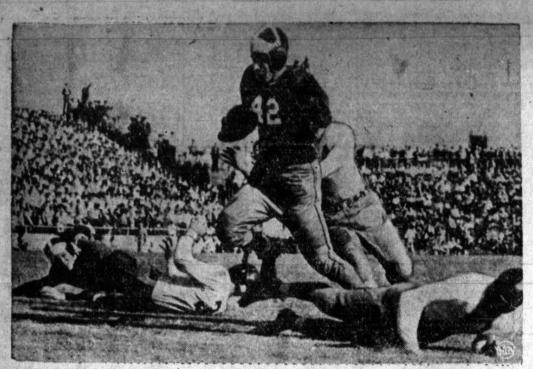
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TEXAS A. & M. DOWNS T. C. U. BY TWO TOUCHDOWNS gains 15 yards through T. C. U.'s

then running. Note Kyle Gillis-(40), T. C. U. star back, gojured in the play. Before a sellout crowd at Fort Worth, Texas A. & M. downed Texas Chris-



MICHIGAN TOPPLES NORTH-WESTERN 14 to 7-Captain Bob

not have to play the percentages.

what happens to a team when it

T. C. U.'s hopes centered on Kyle

Gillespie, the life blood of an offense

big Jack Wilson, probably the most

versatile football player in its his-

Rice followed the pounding feet of

everything but sell peanuts in the

age finally ran out.

Gillespie received a broken leg.

the T. C. U. offense folded and Tex-

going away. Wilson suffered a head injury

play for Rice Saturday against Lou-

hurt. L. S. U. staged a major upset

to blast the Owls 27-0.

iana State because of a shoulder

And all this happened on one

has to build around one man.

Frog fans felt would go far.

Rice, Baylor, TCU Turned

Out To Be One-Man Teams

the mighty Bob Brumley, who did and studying percentages.

yards in first quarter of the game played at Dyche stadium most exciting games of the day, Michigan edged out Northwest-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(The Special News Service)—That Bobby DALLAS, Oct. 21 (P)—The Uni-flicting upon the conference more versity of Texas is a top team of the intersectional defeats than suffer-Riggs rumor is back again . . . One story is that he turned down a \$35,-000 offer to turn pro the other day. Another is that he already has signfootball because it does ed in all three previous weeks com-Texas didn't have to worry about Texas Christian university, Baylor and Rice can give you all the depercentages. Pete Layden, great full-tails. They're limping examples of back, was on the shelf with an in-Jack Harris and backed by a Chijured elbow, but Texas still had Jack with the National A. A. U. over the friends. Crain. So Pete wasn't missed as the expense money given the San Fran-Longhorns crushed Arkansas 48-14. Southern Methodist is another cisco Olympic club last summer and assure tuition for some Southern Methodist is another hints that the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four tuition to be so that the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four tuition to be so that the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four tuition to be so that the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four tuition to be so that the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four tuition to be so that the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four tuition to be so that the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four tuition to be so that the coast boys may refuse so, as one said, "we can have four tuition to be so that the coast boys may refuse so th cisco Olympic club last summer and assure tuition for grid prospects, Yale to the punch and over Princeston, who does everything except carry the water. Johnston has gone more than 300 closes and some said, "we can have four to run in the national champion or five good men who can just land, Navy, Columbia, Army, and land, ball official who managed to shoot football." more than 800 minutes without behimself with a blank cartridge gun ing removed from a game because while working in the Giants-Steel-And S. M. U. is knocking on wood coat there to pinch him for carrying a pistol without a permit . . .

Quote, Unquote

see a game has the right to quar-

terback all he pleases. In fact, it

It Never Rains

pretty good open-field runners .

field and on the bench.'

of a Lad.'

So what happened? The percent- LSU Coach Gives Tulane Big Share Of Rice Upset

of physical disability

as A. & M. defeated the Frogs 15-0 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 (P)-Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana against Villanova and had to leave big share of his team's 27-0 upset the game in the first quarter. The of Rice, saying "there was no question Tulane gave Rice a good physi-Brumley, who beat mighty Tulane tion Tulane gave Rice a good physical going over and softened them

Rice nosed out Tulane 10-9 the previous Saturday. Speaking before the Monday quar-terbacks' club, Moore was asked to compare Rice with Texas university, which swamped L. S. U. 34-0. "I told you last week I wasn't go-

ing to talk any more about Texas football teams," he replied, "but it would be hell if Rice beat Texas

A. & M. Changes Thanksgiving Week

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 (Ariving holidays at Texas A&M col- Francisco State scales 125. They're ege have been changed from Nov. 20-22, as announced in the college Jim Conacher—no relation to Lion-catalogue, to Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, 6 p. el, Charley and Roy—may carry on m., Dr. F. C. Bolton, dean of the college, has announced.

a famous name in big league hockey. He's training with the Detroit

The original dates were set be- Red Wings and Jack Adams calls fore Governor Coke Stevenson announced that Texas would celebrate Thanksgiving on Nov. 27 instead of mingham News was one of the few on Nov. 22 as proclaimed by Presi- who called the turn on that Louisident F. D. Roosevelt. The date of ana State-Rice "upset" Saturday and now included in the new dates set by Dean Bolton.

Offices of the college will be closed Nov. 27-29 but the students will be excused from 6 p. m., Nov. 26 to 6

Nov. 27, the day of the annual Tex-as A&M-University of Texas foot-Francis Schmidt's Idaho team lost ball game here, had been declared the first couple of games this fall, as a holiday at the college but is the wolves started calling them Today's Guest Star Elliott Chaze, Lake Charles (La.) American Press: "Granted-for vap. m., Dec. 1. Classes will be resum- riety—that a curve ball is simply

a rather dramatic optical illusion. shouldn't something be done a-bout those characters who annually are beaned by curve pitches. Many of them are worried sick. They think

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Earhart-Lee Feud Will Feature Game At LeFors

between Ralph Earhart and John Kelly Lee and of power and drive etween "Ox" Oldham and Joe Cook is the topic of conversation not only in LeFors and McLean but in Pampa and other points in the Panhandle. On Friday night at 8 o'clock in LeFors, when the undefeated Le-Fors Pirates entertain the undefeated McLean Tigers, all questions

Earhart is the LeFors speed demon who has scored 110 points in five games this season while Lee leads the McLean attack, featuring long and dazzling runs. When power is needed it's Oldham of LeFors who is called into action while McLean issues orders for Cook to swing into

The four boys, so far, have had outstanding blocking and there is no reason to believe that it will collapse Friday night unless the defense omes into the spotlight.

Both teams feature close blocking to break their speed demons into the clear where they are usually on

McLean, because of performances in past years, is the favorite al-though some believe LeFors has the edge. LeFors, however, played Class B football last year and graduated into Class A this year. LeFors has the edge in lettermen returning and

Both teams have played tough schedules to date. Only common foe played is Memphis where LeFors had wider edge in victory than did the Tigers.

But past records and past per-formances mean nothing when Mc-Lean and LeFors meet on the grid-

Carnegie Tech **Holds Tag Day** For Grid Team

was tag day at Carnegie Tech with the Tartan football team as bene-The gallant stand of the weary

Tartans last Saturday apparently was the spark which stung undergraduates into sudden action, causing them to call out the famed student Kiltie band with glamorou cheer leaders and go to work for dear old Tech The immediate goal is \$1,000 cash

ed up for a tour to be handled by to be taken from the campus starting with mass meeting today and four or five times that much to be cago sporting goods company . . . four or five times that much to be The Pacific Association is feuding raised later from alumni and The students want the money to

Only three years ago Tech was

acclaimed champion of the East and ers game Sunday, woke up in the but for the referee misinforming hospital yesterday to find a blue- the captain about what down it was but for the referee misinforming against Notre Dame, might have been national champs. In the first ing Penn eleven that was held to a When the San Diego Tribune-Sun game this year the team bowed to little Westminster and then to Muhlenberg.

In Penn eleven that was held to a 10-10 tie by Harvard last autumn were in the opening lineup this trip. ran a story on how Georgia's Frank Sinkwich is playing with a broken jaw that restricts him to a liquid Muhlenberg.

Next on schedule were the mighty diet, the headline was: "Fine Broth student strike against such an un-Mike Brumbelow, T. C. U. assistant even match. coach: "Any man who pays \$2.20 to

16-0 count the picture changed in a

should be printed on every ticket Explained Charles Richardson, president of the Student Council: Ossie Solem, Syracuse coach: "We "The rally is intended not only might have beaten Cornell if we'd to raise cash as an immediate in-dication that students are deeply had better quarterbacking-on the interested in the success of their team but also to prod the alumni." Frank Frisch, who amused the

Eight Gridders fans but not the umpires last summer by hoisting an umbrella to indi-cate that he thought the game In Wildcat Band

should have been called, has receiv-Special To The NEWS: ed a dozen new ones from fans who CANADIAN, Oct. 21-L. E. Coopliked the act . . . A couple of Chinese halfbacks are in the running er, director of music in the Canadian schools, states he is well pleasfor the smallest football player prize ed with the spirit shown by the Toni Yagi of Johns Hopkins weighs and the progress they have made this year.

Mr. Cooper took a 33-piece band to parade in Amarillo during the Tri-State fair and has added one player since. There are 20 in his junior band and all doing good ey. He's training with the Detroit Eight band boys are football boys

but there were 26 in the Canadian band to urge on the local Wildcats 0 over the Perryton Rangers. Five new players with only two practices on the open field took the

porarily on technicalities as ineli-Last year's Wildcats won over the Perryton Rangers 20 to 6. Friday's game was the second conference game this season for the

playing for Decatur in the Three-Eye league, he was hitting about .250 and wasn't very sure on his legs

Viewed from the air, the Baha-nas look like a series of stepping from 50 miles off the co



Sophomore Backs Make Penn Stronger Than Last Year

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Pennsylvania picking up right where it left off with the defeat of Cornell last fall is one of the more remarkable Having smashed Harvard, beaten

Navy is the only school which

matches Penn in size and numbers. Their battle on Franklin Field Nov. 1, will be worth going miles to Only four members of the start-

Fifteen lettermen were lost by graduation and other causes, includ-Irish, who rolled over the Tartans ing such outstanding ones as Frank troops, augmented by many Amerlast year 61 to 0 and gloom was X. Reagan, All-America tailback, ican volunteers, scattered to trainso thick there were rumors of a and Ray Frick, captain and center.

But after the visitors were held to er than the 1940 varsity. "We knew the Quakers were big ful eyes of the Royal Navy. and powerful, but didn't realize how

VETERANS FEW BUT OTHERS SERVED APPRENTICESHIP Bert Kuczynski, left end: Al Brechka, right guard; Gene Davis, over "to do a job in Ireland." blocking quarterback, and Jack

erans, and Welsh has been out with northern Ireland.) and the spot vacated by

Moeling at right tackle, Herb Nelson division to be sent overseas. at right end. Paxson Gifford at the tailback, Joe Kane at the wingback and Bert Stiff at fullback.

Coach Munger really had that 1940

arsity backed up, and so is this one. Stiff the best Penn fullback Yale who served as a field artillery capever faced, and adds that the Blue tain in the world war, and include has met plenty of good ones. sophomore, puts more punch, speed engineers.

and versatility in Penn's rushing.

The redheaded Kane is a 10-second man who really takes off on the deep reverse. PENN'S RUSHING ATTACK

Penn's most consistent gaining play is a delayed buck by Stiff. The play starts with the quarter getting the ball and faking it to Kane or Odell. Kane or Odell starts around end, pulling opposing linemen wide. are now in training there between stiff delays, then bucks or slices 8:30 and 9:00 p. m. tonight on the through for good gains. He has terrific drive.

The variation of this play is for

desperate for a receiver for his Sacramento club and shipped Kluttz
west... The kid started to go with
the Sacs, got up into the 300 class
and the Braves grabbed him off in
the draft... But they say a ball
player hasn't a chance under the
"chain gang" system.

The variation of this play is for
the variation of this play is for
the program will originate at
Randolph field, the West Point of
the Air, and will be carried over stations of the Lone Star chain from
Radio Station KTSA, San Antonio.
Highlight of the program will be
the playing and singing of the "Spirit of Aggleland," alma-mater song Gifford, the tailback, is no slouch, of the college.

and Davis is, of course, a blocker from Blockersville.

The huddle isn't used, so the playtween lining up and snapping the ment of the Aggie cadet corps.

bail. This bothered Yale no little. much. Only two passes were at-tempted in the Yale game, both we will replace the flag with a simishort and completed.

The sons of Penn remain mighty

Canadian Troops

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 21 (AP)—Thousands of Canadian ing camps in various part of Britain Yet Emerson Nelson of Yale on- today after debarking from transsiders the current Penn team strong- ports which carried them safely across the Atlantic under the watch-

With the troops, who landed at fast they were," says Spike Nelson. two British ports yesterday, were a group of United States army of-ficers and several hundred civilian matically will qualify for a place in technicians, who said they came

(American civilian technicians Welch, wingback, are the only vet- have been working for some time in Kas. Armored units and the biggest

For the other starting positions contingent of Canadian-trained air-Welsh, men yet to arrive in Britain formed George Munger selected Jack Cohen the backbone of the newly-arrived at left tackle, Mort Shiekman at left armed forces, which also included guard, Don Bitler at center, Walter the last units of the third dominion

Among the American recruits were volunteers for the American Eagle The trick is that all save Kane are lettermen who served their apprenticeship last season as substibe incorporated in a Polish air unit.

The American civilian technicians Coach Nelson of the Elis calls of New York, an electrical engineer carpenters, plumbers, sheet metal Kane and Bob Odell, another workers, riveters, and construction

Randolph Radio Program To Laud Texas A. & M. C.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 (A-&MC)—The Flying cadets at Ran-dolph field will pay tribute to Texas "Flying Blind" program over the

Reapers Down Borger Bull

Pups 24 to 0 runs, the Pampa Junior High Reapers clung to the top rung of the son have decreed that the battle Panhandle Junior High Football for the "little brown jug" shall be conference yesterday afternoon by one for the country's mythical title downing Borger's Bull Pups 24 to 0 as well.

side-stepping speedsters yesterday, 14 to 7 triumph over Northwestern, each scoring two touchdowns. Howard romped 30 yards to give the Reapers their first six points and then White came through with a Wolverines that much credit. Michyards but not to be outdone. White down. All four attempts for extra points were blocked.

The Reapers lost two more touchdowns when ends were caught from behind after long passes. Sheehan fired one pass at Cree good for 35 yards, but he was caught from behind on the 15-yard line. Just at the final gun. Sheehan aerialed one to Clay being caught on the Borger

White and Howard were outstanding on offense with Custer doing nesota-Michigan fracas is the only good kicking. On defense it was one which pits two of the leaders against one-another. thick of things.

Next game for the Reapers will be AUTOMOTIVE WOOL at Harvester park here on October when Sam Houston of Amarillo only team to defeat the Reapers this season. They came from behind to

Aggies To Replace Stolen TCU Flag

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 (AP) The Texas A. and M. cadet corps intends to replace a T. C. U. flag which was removed and partially destroyed at Fort Worth after the Aggle-Horned Frog football game

The Aggies apologized yesterday.
T. C. U. officials previously had said the incident might cause bad

feeling between the schools. A telegram to the head of the T. C. U. student body in care of President M. E. Sadler, and signed by Cadet Col. Tom Gillis and Head Aggie Yell Leader Skeen Staley said:

"The incident x x x is regrettable ers seem to take a long time be- because it did not express the senti-"We would like to add the apole Penn sticks to the ground pretty gies of the corps to those of the

lar one purchased with funds col-The line is heavy and swift. It lected from our corps."

To Be Installed In Sandlot Teams

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 21 (P)-A nationwide contract system will be installed in semipro baseball next year to prevent players from jumpig to other leagues without obtaining formal releases.

President Ray Dumont of the National Semipro Baseball Congress said today the system would be patterned after that used in professional organized baseball.

Dumont predicted more than 500 sandlot baseball leagues, with an estimated 3,500 teams, would participate in the congress next year.

The 1942 league schedules will run from April 15 to Sept. 15, he said, one of the 48 state tournaments preceding the annual national tournament Aug 16 to 28 at Wichita,

Michigan Now **Ranked Third** PAGE 7 In Standings

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)—You might suspect that when two football teams from the same conference collide, even with the league leadership and possible title at stake the game would be one of sectiona interest only.

But not the Minnesota-Michigan feud at Ann Arbor Saturday. The four touchdowns on long nation's sports writers in their sec-

in a postponed game played in Borger. The game was originally set for last Thursday but was postponed of a week ago with 1,169 points while ecause of a wet field.

White and Howard turned into sixth to third on the strength of its

Sixty-nine of the voters thought

Minnesota was the best eleven in the land, while only seven gave the igan collected a total of 907 votes. Texas, easy victor over four foes slipped between the pair of Big Ten behemoths with 1,096 tallies, less than 100 below the Gophers. The Longhorns are paired this week with Rice, stunned last Saturday by LSU.

Duke, which fluttered down a notch to make room for Michigan's abrupt climb, harvested 758 points and this week has the chance of bowling over Pittsburgh, a dominant figure in the editor's poll in years

Navy, Fordham, Notre Dam, Santa Clara, Texas A. & M., and Tulane complete the first 10 but the Min-

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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."

Control Of Prices Means Total Control

One big cu rent question is price control. What has not been sufficiently emphasized is that there can be no adequate "price control" without rigorous "cost control."

The price charged by a manufacturer is necessarily the total of his operating costs, plus a profit. Those costs include labor, materials, machinery, transportation, taxes and everything else that is part of industrial overhead. If the government establishes a price ceiling which is below the aggregate of a factory's costs, it will lose money and eventually go bankrupt. If it establishes a price ceiling which is precisely the same as the aggregate of costs, the manufacturer will lose the incentive which the profit system provides—at the expense of industrial progress and production.

It is to the credit of American industry that, in general, it is doing everything possible to keep prices from getting out of hand. In the retail field, which provides a notable example of this, thousands of merchants, including both chain system and independent units, have established a definite, aggressive, "anti-inflationary" program. This sort of work is of the utmost importance. But stores, like manufacturers, must price their wares to reflect their costs. As wages, taxes and other costs rise, there is no solution except to increase the selling price to the buyer.

In short, price control isn't just a matter of establishing, by government fiat, fixed ceilings over the price of finished goods. Real price control means "total" control of all costs. Our country is being forced into a position where the people will have to give up temporarily the liberties they have enjoyed under a free economy. Left-wing groups are urging rigid price control without control of wages, taxes and other costs, in the hope that this would wreck the profit system. That must not happen-for if it does. American democracy will be as dead as if the nation had suffered ignominious military defeat

What About The Farmer?

It is urged that agriculture be given equal representation with industry and labor in all Federal defense agencies and bureaus. That is an absolutely just demand. Food is as important as munitions to the winning of wars.

The farm labor problem has disrupted normal farm operations the farmer simply can't pay the wages red by war industries. And the farmer's other operating costs are rising dangerously fast.

The farmer asks only that he be given the same consideration that is given to other groups. That in itself is vital to the success of the defense effort.

The Nation's Press

IS OKLAHOMA A BAD NEIGHBOR?

(Daily Oklahoman) Startling figures came before the state de-

fense council recently. Chairman E. J. O'Connor of the industries ommittee said that the nation will produce 35,000,000 tons of steel in 1941, of which not more than 20,000,000 tons can be used up in defense contracts. The remainder of not less than 50,000,000 tons is more than was used in 1929former all-time high. Nevertheless, Oklahoma industry is hard hit because the priority authorisibly for "defense."

The only reason discoverable for such action is that some steel is being allocated to "Latin American countries for "good neighbor" reasons. Oklahoma produces no steel but it does produce much other material equally vital to defense. One is oil. You can't produce oil without

A faw weeks ago it was unanimously agreed

by one man in a severe state of jitters that there

was a serious oil shortage, and hysteria set in Oklahoma is interested. It was shown that there is no such shortage. In fact, American oil is be ing shipped to Germany via Spain, according to Pearson & Allen. But normal oil production is still necessary to Oklahoma's economic health Apparently the priorities authorities are af-flicted with the same kind of hysteria, communicable to manufacturers acting in obvious selfdefense. But even after steel stocks are piled up here and there in anticipation of shortage, it is still found that there is plenty of steel. Everybody seems to know about it except the priority boys, most of whom are innocent of experience in business or industry, and would probably believe it if you suddenly screamed at them that there is a scarcity of gypsum or salt.

Two million workers are out of jobs because of various imaginary shortages. Oklahoma, de spite its importance in the defense picture, excluded from the "good neighbor" policy, and must naturally infer that it must sit at the second table and eat necks and haslets, if anything

REMEMBER THE ALLIS VOTE FRAUD?

(Milwaukee Journal)
Canada, which is in the war, has had little trouble with the rank and file of union labor. The wc-ers support the war effort, bend every energy to the business of getting out goods. But Canada has had no end of trouble with labor

So now, by an order in council, the Canadian cabinet has decreed that there shall be no strikes n war industries, including defense construction projects, unless the strike action is supported y a majority vote taken by secret ballot. By a majority is meant a majority of all the workers on that job, not just those who come to the polls. The vote is supervised by the Canadian labor Thus Canada strikes at a weakness which is

Common Ground By R. C.

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sign of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all sannot have their sounterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

SILK TRREADS AND IRON FETTERS"

I have recently finished reading, "The Reconstruction of Europe" by the Italian, Guglielmo Ferrero. It recites the conditions that brough about the peace in Europe after the 25 years of revolution under Napoleon. The author points out that our leaders must establish rules and principles that the citizens generally accept. He says that if this is done, then society can have silk threads that hold them under control. If this is not done, then there must be iron fetters. Then Ferrero goes on and asks, What is

order? And I quote the answer: "It is the aggregrate of laws which man must respect so as not to live in permanent terror of his fellows, of the innate folly of man, and of his unpredictable outbursts, which philosophers call liberty. Man is a sublime brute, an angelic monster, a bundle of contradictions in perpetual motion. The greatest of these contradictions is that he is afraid and wants to be brave, because fear is the diabolical force which lets out all the evil in his nature. The most valuable function of order is to help man to be brave, by eliminating the most dangerous cause of his fear. But the laws which allow us to foresee the individual and collective conduct of men are of two kinds-silk threads and iron fetters. The more afraid men become of each other, the more they resort to iron fetters, which are the coercive laws of an ever-increasing brutality. It is in dark periods of history that law maintains order by legalizing terror. But order imposed by terror is a false order, and a contradiction in terms, for it can only be maintained by increasing man's fear, whereas the aim of order is to free him of that fear. For that reason, manking has tended toward reducing the innumerable constructions of law, so as to entrust more and more the maintenance of order to moral, ritual, and religious laws, laws of prudence and wisdom which individuals and groups impose upon themselves without physical coercion, by means of a reciprocal moral pressure. In other words, silk threads rather than iron fetters. Self-discipline

and more complex and refined." It is this lack of self-discipline that is causing us to be so fearful of the tyrants of Europe. This lack of self-discipline is causing many of our people to rush head-long into European wars. Lack of self-discipline is exemplified in our fear of economic competition. It has caused us to pass tariff laws, and immigration laws. The more fear we have, the more we want to use force. We need self-discipline, courage and

is the highest form of the constructive mind. A

great civilization is merely a system in which

the process of self-discipline has become more

FRIENDSHIP AND SINCERITY

The President has taken exception to the German translation of his letter to Stalin. The Germans interpreted the complimentary close as "Yours in friendship," and Roosevelt claims he signed the letter "Yours Very Sincerely."

Evidently Mr. Roosevelt believes he can have friends without sincerity. If he really understood that there can be no friendship that is not backed by sincerity, he would not have taken exception to the German translation of his letter

apparent in the United States, too. Time and again you hear it reported, "The workers say they did not want to strike." But the leaders manipulated it, calling the men off in dictator fashion, or, if there was a strike vote, the whole strategically through the hall, bulldozing any

body who tried to express a contrary opinion. The secret ballot is the better method, and certainly under governmental supervision. For the secret ballot is no good, either, if it can be stuffed—stuffed and no accounting ever given of the fraud. Remember Allis-Chambers? The fraud took place in January. It was acknowledged by union officials in March, when handwriting experts uncovered it, with a promise to find and punish the guilty persons. A great wrong had been done to the union, so the official's statement said, and somebody was going to have to pay. October is now here, but nobody has beer

exposed.

JUDGESHIPS FOR SALE (Tulsa Tribune)

Thomas told newspaper men in Oklahoma City Friday that the reason he will continue to support Stephen Chandler for federal judge of the western district of Oklahoma is because Chandler was the chief contributor to the senator's 1938 campaign fund. Chandler, an Oklahoma City attorney, has never been approved by the department of justice.

"In politics you have to be loval to people who are loyal to you," the senator stated with commendable candor. "You may not like it, but there is nothing else you can do unless you can change the system."

It will, of course, be argued that judges, not only of the federal District courts, but even of the Circuit Courts of Appeal and the Supreme ourt, have commonly been selected on a patronbasis. Certainly Sen. Thomas has invented nothing new. But if Mr. Chandler deserves a life job at public expense paying \$10,000 a year just because he gave Sen. Thomas a couple of thousand dollars then it appears perfectly clear that the judgeship was for sale. Moreover, if it is obtained it will be quite a bargain and should tend to stimulate contributions from other ambitious people when Sen. Thomas' next campaign

A year ago an ex-congressman was sentenced to jail for selling an appointment to Annapolis. His colleagues clucked their tongues in pious indignation at this evidence of moral turpitude. Well, would it have been all right if the boy had merely contributed the money to the congressman's campaign fund? Where is the thin line that differentiates the man who contributes financial support and zets rich patronage rewards in return from the man who plainly buys a political favor?

DEBT OR DICTATOR

(San Pedro, Calif., News-Pilot) As an example of the loose talk emanating from high places these days, there was the state ment by Wendell Willhie at a rally for the sale of defense bonds, that "I would rather own a United States bond which is part of a national indebt edness of 150 billien dollars, than a bond which is part of a 50-billion-dollar debt with Hitler in

the world.' As a patriotic effort to stimulate the sale of defense bonds, Willkie's words were excusable; but as a public statement by a leader of American public opinion, they were not logical, and a minimum of consideration reveals why.

To begin with, while Adolf Hitler is the per son principally responsible for the current European holocaust, and is the leading motivating force behind the ideology of totalitarianism, the

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21-Nine lives re enough for one man to give for his studio, says Jimmy Cagney, who's in the midst of an heroic and gory demise for "Captains of the Clouds." Most actors like dramatic leath scenes, but Cagney has done hem in eight other pictures.

He sits in a cutaway version of a fighter plane cockpit and engage in battle with the Luftwaffe. Finally Messerschmitt pilot gets the Ca nadian in his sights. A burst shatters the glass just above him. Then a bullet hits him. An ordinary mortal, struck in the head by a maspin at that point, but in the traition of Cagney tenacity, he goe on fighting awhile.

It has been a four-day headache for Mr. C., what with the gooey red paint that keeps running down into his eyes, and with the din of eight mitation machine guus and the ocasional cannon blasts—from a emi-automatic shotgun.

"I wish I was dead," he says plaintively. "I want to get killed off so I can start my vacation."

Man Strikes Gal When Margaret Hayes Paramount for bigger and better oles, she said she didn't care how ough they were. So today they took ner at her word and did everything except toss her off a sound stage

As a German agent and the shenenace of "The Lady Has Plans," Miss Hayes walks into a Lisbon hote room, finds herself trapped by Ray Milland, playing an Ameircan news commentator. She yanks a gun from her leopard-skin muff, and as she fires, he ducks and clips her on After some discussion i jaw. was decided that she must crumple at the knees and fall on her face with the gun arm limply out-

So they tried the scene, and with nis first haymaker Milland cut his knuckles on her revolver. The next take started fine, and Milland continued by tying her hands and feet with towels, gagging her, dumping ner on a bed and roughly unzipping the back of her dress. It's really all right because the American was only looking to see whether the skin of her back bore the plans of a radio-controlled torpedo. It did, too. But that scene was spoiled when her ankles came untied. The last I saw of her, Miss Hayes was still slugged, trussed, hauled and

mauled. It's a hard life, gals.

Raft Refuses Humphrey Bogart is an outstandng demonstrator of the old adage way he's taking plenty of bows these finely made thriller. George Raft had bowed out of that assignment Or rather, he indignantly stomped

out of it. It hasn't been recorded whether Raft misjudged the skill of Writer-Director John Huston, or whether he was insulted because no romance was culminated or clinches developed n the final reel. Raft had been al- Bulbs, corms, rhizomes and tuowed to win Marlene Dietrich in bers are plant root forms.

is a product of circumstances.

sons in the background.

and fewer liberties

plunged into both.

come apparent.

for propaganda purposes, is that Hitler was and

or later. It was written in the skies for all intelli-

gent persons to read, with many historical les-

kie referred to Hitler not only as a person, but as a symbol of dictatorship, abhorrent to all

liberiy-loving peoples; that it is infinitely pre-ferable to bear the burden of crushing debt

with liberties remaining, than to have less debt

ing debt of itself breeds dictatorship; and if any-

body doubts this, let him again turn to the pages

of history, even so recent as the history of Ger-

many since the treaty of Versailles.
The national dept of the United States, as

reported by the treasury department, was at an

which will increase the tax load on the American

people to a burden such as they have never

that the spending for national defense and aid to

be imposed by a national debt of 150 billion dol-

vastly prefer debt to dictatorship; but let us not

forget that debt leads to dictatorship and that

unless we are alert to prevent it, we may be

ONE FREEDOM ATTACKED

lose our own freedom in the United States in

the process of trying to bring the "four freedoms

been the freedom of the press. The only direct attack yet made by this Administration on free

dom of the press was Secretary of the Nav.

Knox' suppression of news of British naval vessels putting into U. S. ports for repairs—a ba

But we have recently been notified that The News will have to use 5% less gasoline in October, 1941, than in October, 1940. Our daily cit

culation is up some 60,000 over this time las year and our Sunday circulation sore 125,000. We were not wasting gasoline last year in do

livering papers; we never waste gasoline or any

thing else, knowingly.

If this order stands, we shall have to prin

either fewer papers or smaller papers-and w

have already got this paper squeezed about a small as a real newspaper can be. So this order

The gasoline shortage is a phony, created by Sec. Ickes for the purpose, we believe, of make

ing more people more warminded. Ickes has simply denied the repeated claim of J. J. Pelle.

roads, that from 20,000 to 24,000 tank cars are

available if the Government only wanted to use

them to carry oil and gasoline to the Atlanti-

The recently torpedoed American owner tanker I. C. White was plying between the Dutch West Indies and South Africa, which has ample

Possibly this Administration would like to

ident of the Association of American Rail

is an indirect attack on freedom of the press

which is now lifted, its foolishness having

to the whole world in this generation by war.

(New York News)
It has often been said that we are likely to

Well, one of our most cherished freedoms ha

Britain, China and Russia has barely begun. \

lars, and what almost certainly would follow.

The congress now has passed tax legislation

Add to this condition authoritative estimates

Then consider the tax burden which would

Every loyal, liberty-loving American would

all-time high of \$50,920,960,233 as of Aug. 30.

before been called upon to bear.

But the flaw in that argument is that crush-

It may be said, of course, that Wendell Will-

leader would have arisen to the occasion

Had it not been Hitler, some other German

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Mrs. Belle Wells whose hair white but who is as young as they come, is now entered weekly in a football pool and she's out to win. She reads all prediction and listens to radio forecasts.

Emotions were burning at feverpitch in the district courtroom vesterday in the Jehovah's Witnesses' injunction hearing against Cal Rose. In the center section were seated the Witnesses, and across the aisle in the south section were seated members of veterans' organizations and numerous Catholics. The atmosphere was tense throughout the afternoon. . . On the

front seat in the section occupied by the Witnesses sat a number of children, among them two high school girls who took down in shorthand much of the testimony, After the hearing adjourned until today, one of the Witnesses, a

woman slumped down on the steps leading to the first floor. I thought she had sprained her ankle, but then I saw a fixed, faraway look in her eyes which she directed upward, as she talked in an unreal voice about her child." A crowd gathered around her and somebody began fanning her. She stayed there for

some minutes. . . Both sides in the controversy kept waiting . Both sides for fireworks, but they didn't get many because the court ruled out all discussion regarding the Witnesses' views of war, militarism feality to the flag However, those in the courtroom

who were waiting for excite-ment got it when Curtis Douglass, attorney for Mr. Rose, made an impassioned plea in support of Mr Rose's contention. . . . It was the first time I had attended a

impressed by Judge Ewing's keen awareness, and by the fact that advancing age hasn't changed him a bit. . . The judge immediately put the whole case on a legal basis. "There's a point of law to decide," he said, "and you could see him dismissing every

issue except the legal points "Manpower." and he thinks it's important always to get the gal. The cynical Mr. Bogart, who himself has turned down many a role for other reasons, doesn't give a whoop about

A loto f actors have profited by about one man's meat being an- when George Jessel refused it. Errol other's poison—or that one actor's Flynn made his first screen fame ham is another actor's caviar. Any- as "Captain Blood" because Robert Donat turned it down. And Luise days for his performance in "The Rainer became a top star with "Es-Maltese Falcon," which is "a very capade" when Myrna Loy flounced out of it.

WELL-CLOTHED

romance.

It has been estimated that Briton expend an annual total of \$2,000. 000,000 on clothes in normal times with women contributing \$1,250, 000,000 of this amount.

factor frequently overlooked, and usually ignored

Escape To The West!

IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT ORANGES, BETTER LOOK INTO THE TERRAPIN BUSINESS

This is the sixth in a series Sam Jackson on America as h

By SAM JACKSON

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-One of the golden legends of American life is about the man who works accumulates a stake, and buys a California orange grove. Then he settles down in a rocking chair for John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame. the rest of his life, while the beauti- Also O'Brien's articles. ful and fragrant trees around him proceed to pay off in oriental rugs, paper under the title "The Nagrand pianos, fancy floor lamps and tion's Press" are also very much electric refrigerators.

chair, and even that may have been broken up for firewood in one of those bleak years when the Glam-our Girl of Agriculture was shivering either in the frost or in a frosty market. The man who drives up to the Spanish-type stucco bungalow now is less likely to be the oriental rug salesman than the bank's president in charge of citrus loans.

dent in charge of citrus loans.

There are still people, however.

Yesteryear who think that starting an orange rove is about the same as buying couple of hundred chickens, and In The News grove is about the same as buying that running it is just a matter of being president of your own private bank. The golden color of the oranges seems to have a hypnotic

This year California is celebrating he 100th anniversary of the commercial production of oranges. A good deal has been learned in the ourse of a century, and on the basis f these facts the Department of griculture is trying to inform enthusiasts-especially those who are ntent on tossing a life's savings into the gamble—as to just what the

Here is a composite and official icture on navels, one of the two main orange varieties:

Orange-growing land costs \$328 an cre, and it costs \$700 to bring an acre of trees into production; you pay that \$700 whether you do the growing yourself or by an already mature orchard.

Heating equipment is the next rgest item at \$80 an acre. Even in California the sun goes down, and the same kind of nights that enable Los Angeles stores to sell overcoats can nip your orange crop. General improvements average \$53 and installation of irrigation facilothers' errors. Al Joison went into ities costs \$38. Tillage equipment "The Jazz Singer," first talkie. runs \$2 to the acre and miscellaneruns \$2 to the acre and miscellanemoney. But it looks difficult for ous investments \$3 These items add up to \$1,204 an

To the man raising a high grade orange this price for farm land may not seem high, but the average agriculturist from the middle west who goes shopping around is certainly in for a jolt

To earn 5 per cent on such an inestment the orchardist must show a profit of \$60.20 an acre. Over a 10year period the average income has been \$61.20 an acre—on the surface an exact dollar above requirements. half acre of swamp—and go in for The catch is that these figures do raising diamond-back terrapin. not allow for depreciation, which has been carefully figured out to be

see The News forced to curtail newspaper production. But we want to call the other papers attention to the fact that their freedom as well as ours is menaced by this gasoline reduction order: that interventionist as well ist papers will suffer from it.

Arnold on Advertising A second indirect attack on freedom of the press was delivered Tuesday evening by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in a speech to a lot of advertising people. The gist of Mr. Arnold's message was that, much as the Government regretted it, advertising might suffer from the defense program.

Mr. Arnold wrote "The Folklore of Capitalism" a clever little work in which he voiced the opin ion that advertising may be unhealthy; that it arouses false desires and makes for unsound competition. He feels that if some brand labeled, us say, Heavenly Whiskey, were perfected and were advertised so heavily that all its competitors were driven out of the retail shops, this would be bad, though this Heavenly Whiskey were the finest in the world.

We would just like to warn our fellow newspapers that this Mr. Arnold, with his Pink ideas about advertising, has his eye on them, and also has a big Government job . . . and that a lot of papers will have to fold up if he succeeds in putting his ideas on advertising into practice.

WHAT IS NOT MONOPOLY (Wall Street Journal)

In his decision of the now famous anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Co. o? America, District Court Judge Caffey had some remarks upon the subject of "monopoly" and "competi-tion" that may be commended to the attention of all who are interested in the correct use of

He found that the Government had failed to prove its charge of "monopoly" against the company. The production of alumina requires, he only three things-bauxite, power and a company with brains. As there is no of either bauxite, power or brains, the Aluminum Co. is not a "monopoly" nor is it guilty of "monopolization." On the matter of "restraint of competition" the justice pointed these companies which had considered entry into the production of alumina had not refrained from doing so because of any action by the Aluminum Co. One of these companies gave "taxes and legislation" as the reason for its decision not to go into the business.

In one sense of course—but a proper sense—any concern "monopolizes" the business that it does simply because it does it. In one sense -but not a proper sense—the successful com-petitor "restrains" the "competition" of the unsuccessful competitor. But neither such lization" nor such "restraint" are unlawful upon any principle of law or common sense, for a matter of fact both are formal processes of commerce and industry. Yet whenever a com-pany is large and "successful" it is our habit -apparently - to demand that Mr. Arnold's branch of the Department of Justice get after it.

branch of the Department of Justice get after it.

If we are looking for a way to keep down
"size" and "success" in the field of trade and
commerce let us say so, but we shall have to
some form of words other than "monopoly"
and "restraint of trade" to express the idea—
that is if we want to suit the word to the notion.
Also we shall have to write a new law, for to
interpret the present inti-trust laws so as to
achieve what seems to be the real objective of
many of us, would probably tax the capacities
of even the most "realistic" of "jurists" as those
laws, and the Constitution, stand today.

News Clearing House

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

The News:
This is to let you know that I enjoy very much the Editor's note appearing in The Pampa News un-der "Clearing House" in connection

enjoyed, especially the reprints from The legend had some basis in the The Chicago Tribune. Many of the

It occurs to me that these articles should be given wider publipublished throughout the U.S.A.

Yours very truly, HARRY A. NELSON, Miami, Texas,

Ten Years Ago Today County Engineer H. A. Doucette was preparing data preparatory to the county's asking for bids on a road construction job 14 miles southeast of LeFors.

Five Years Ago Today Tickets were on sale for the annual homecoming dinner and dance of ex-students of Pampa High school Last of the old AAA wheat crop

reduction checks were received at the office of Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent. The checks were for 666 farmers, totaled \$155,302.49

\$11.83 an acre, so that under any sound system of bookkeeping the operator is really taking in \$10 an acre less than he ought to.

There have been some years in which growers hit the jackpot, 1937 being the most recent of them. Then they could buy new cars, pack the kids off to college and make faces at the bankers. But in 1937 navels brought \$2.13 a box. Last year they brought 83 cents. There are some big, experienced 1918, he was elected to the

the little fellow and the amateur. Say Uncle Sam's experts: "The size of the orchard is very mportant. At the rate of \$61 per acre, 10 acres means an income of only \$610 a year and 20 acres an income of \$1,220. Less than 20 acres is not an efficient unit. Don't ex-

storms and in the long run make

pect the impossible from a five or 10-acre orchard." So it looks as if the man with just a small bankroll and a great oig dream would do better to buy a

So They Say

If I didn't think the British would win the war, I would commit sui-

Germany's World War ambassador to the U.S. It is essential that we achieve mity on foreign policy, without

which we cannot expect to surmount the perils that confront us. -Governor WILLS, Vermont The people having the least con-

idence in our ability to produce are hose farthest from the production -Dr. ZAY JEFFRIES, metallurgist.

Business men will always trade where they can get the best prices, egardless of friendship. RAFAEL LARCO HERRAR, vicepresident of Peru.

If America does not do something right now, it will have to face this ossibility-when Moscow falls, the next center of International Comnunism will be in New York City. -Rt. Rev. FULTON J. SHEEN Catholic university.

SIDE GLANCES

Behind The News In Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—If I had to name the senator who looks most like a senator, I'd probably pick Tom Con-nally, of Texas—the man who occupies the "hot seat" in all impending foreign policy legislation, including that package of legislative dynamite referred to as revision of Neutrality Act.

More than six feet tall and of gen erous bulk, Senator Connally wears the stamp of 25 years in Congress. He has long wavy hair, now al white. He wears black hats and dark suits. It is only in recent years that dends. Today the only recognizable part of the picture is the rocking sound logic.

The picture is the rocking sound logic. that lashes out phrases and whips up humor that not only make good listening, but good reading too.

By the steady pressure of seniority, he has come at last to chairmanship of the Senate foreign relations committee and in his new job, he will have the task of steering administration foreign policy legislation through the upper house.

It's a big order, but one over which the White House has no qualms. For Senator Connally, on both sides of the fence, has proved his mettle. He is solidly behind the President's foreign policy, include even total repeal of the Neutrality Act, but he is no yes-man.

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He gave Capitol Hill something to remember when he led the filibuster in 1937 against the antilynching bill. He gave oil men something to remember when he put over the "Connally hot oil act" which prohibits interstate transportation of oil produced in violation of state laws. He was one of four Democratic Senators to vote against NRA and he didn't leave any doubt about his vigorous opposition to President Roosevelt's supreme court reor-

ganization bill. Senator Connally's handle Thomas Terry, but I doubt if there are ten persons in Washington and not more than three times that in Texas who know it, for he has been just plain Tom ever since he was a sergeant major in the Sp American War. He comes from Marlin, Tex., where he practiced law for a while. For 12 years, he was a member of the House of Representatives, taking time out to fight overseas as a World War captain. In and astute growers who can weather and has been around ever since.

He probably is the only major Senate committee chairman. also sits on two other major comwhen you ask him what he is most proud of in his life, he answers: "Of being a good country lawyer and the fact that my son Ben (now practicing in Houston) is a better lawyer than I am."

There are few members of either house who can match Senator Connally in debate. He rarely loses his sense of humor and he's not averse to turning it on the whole Senate One of his frequently repeated remarks: "Draco wrote his laws in blood; the Senate writes its laws in wind."

Capital gossip now has it that it was Connally who was responsible for the strategy of splitting up the issues in revision of the Neu-trality. Act and insisting that the Countess JEANNE VON BERNfirst effort merely involve the re STORFF, American widow of armament of merchant vessels that repeal of the provision against those vessels going into war zone harbors come later.

> Capitol Hill tacticians are nod ding their heads wisely and calling it a brilliant move. It confines debate to this one phase; softens the blow against anti-administration forces; and gives the pro-foreign policy group on the Hill an opportunity to get the fence straddlers into camp before more drastic measures are battled out.

SOUTH POLAR COAL

Extensive coal deposits were discovered within 200 miles of the South Pole by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II, which ended its research in January, 1935. SMOKE? DON'T DRIVE!

said to have been caused by this practice

Czechoslovakian automobile

ers are forbidden to smoke while

driving, as many road accidents are

By Galbraith



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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Quiet Paradise Lake is plunged into chaos with two murders—that of sophisticated Herbert Cord, whom police snapect gangster Stush Veretti of murdering; prim, elderly Miss Millie Morris, whose death huffles even state police. Both bodies were found by Maudie O'Connor, who has come to the inke with her school tracher daughter, Mary, for a quiet vacation. Most seriously involved is pretty, bewildered Jeanie Morris, niece of Miss Millie, whose summer romances with Cord had lasted two years—until he came to Paradise this summer with Margle Dixon, introducing her as his financee, Local editor Tod Palmer alibis for Jeanie when she is first suspected, works with city reporter Dennis flynn, an old flame of Mary's, on the mysteries. Dennis and Mary both helieve Maudie is concenling something she knows about the cane. Mary is kurt when she sees Dennis at the Inn—which is run by elderly Chris Gordon—deep in interested conversation with Margle.

A VISIT WITH LIZA

CHAPTER XIV PEMININE nerves can be a curse, and so can a silly femiaccepted it without argument. She them." was beginning to act like herself

with my own thoughts. tasks. I was feeling pretty sorry Dixon had checked out yet.

ris house," she said lighting a mail, alike, of course—same generation, Jeanie's, I mean." same stern, thin faces, same dreadful clothes."

"She doesn't seem like one you'd enjoy chatting with," I interrupted.

"You mustn't judge people by said.

good sense. She was observant, liked her."

friendly."

"No one put anything over made to end all the suspense, Miss Millie." Her tone was sharp. "I'll grant you that she EANIE MORRIS was at the cotknew too much. At least I should she added hurriedly, when she "Liza told me you had been over, saw I was ready to start asking Mrs. O'Connor, and I was sorry questions. "I forgot to stop for to have missed seeing you," she the mail," she said in an obvious said. "It's nice to have friends effort to throw me off. "There at a time like this." should be some news from the nine heart. I blamed my vile boys today. Why your brothers temper and cutting remarks on an are so carefess in writing I'll never curious eyes. I was glad Tod was upset digestive system due to too know. They should realize how around to ease that loneliness, and much murder in the air. Maudie I worry when I don't hear from from the way he looked at her I

again, and was finding the cottage town red," I said crossly. "Sow- as a Boy-Scout. too confining, which suited me ing their wild oats now that you're since I would prefer being alone away." But anyway I went to in that big house all alone?" the inn for the mail and a chance I sat around that afternoon to prove to myself that the sight making some notes for next se- of Denny talking to that hussy, mester's classes in Lit. I. I was Margie Dixon, was of no imporseeing myself in the years to come tance to me. They were not around quiet- " doing the same uninteresting and I asked Chris Gordon if Miss

for myself by the time Maudie He said she hadn't, and with and McCool came back, and I was that worried look on his fat face, I've thought and wondered who glad enough to listen to her in- he added that if business didn't stead of thinking how badly I pick up she'd be the only guest and the only thing I can think is left. "How's your mother feel- that some poor, demented person "I dropped around to the Mor- ing?" he said, still sorting the must have seen her in the boat

cigaret and slipping her shoes off. "She's quieted down," I said. Her voice faltered then, "But as "Jeanie wasn't in, but I had a "She went visiting today. She for myself or Liza-why, we've little chat with Liza Holmes. She doesn't like to be tied down and lived in that house all the sumcertainly was devoted to that poor two days at home were plenty for mers I can remember and I've dead woman. They were a lot her, so she went to the Morrises- never been afraid, and I'm not

"She's not home," he said. "Well, she visited with Liza Holmes."

"Shoulan't think your ma would find Liza much company," he

their appearances, Mary," she I laughed. "That was my said sternly, rubbing McCool's opinion, too, but she said Liza said, but she glared at me and said sternly, rubbing McCool's opinion, too, stomach with a silk-covered foot. was a smart woman. But mother emptied her ginger ale glass. (To Be Continued)

tively and Maudie continued, a couple of chats and apparently "You said the same thing about Miss Millie was in one of her good Miss Millie and that woman had moods because mother said she

a good judge of human nature."
"Well, takes all kinds of peo"She certainly slipped once in ple to make up a world," he said that judgment," I pointed out. and I took the letters and started "Whoever bashed her head in out, still hoping for a glimpse of must have sold her on the fact Denny. The lobby and bar were that he or she was nice and empty. I supposed he was over at the State Police Post where I hoped, some progress was being

tage when I got back and imagine that was what happened," young Tod Palmer was with her.

T suppose people were already beginning to stare at her with could see that he wouldn't mind "They're probably painting the the hours he might spend acting

"Do you and Liza Holmes stay Maudie asked.

Jeanie looked slightly surprised. "Oh, we don't mind. I-I guess I'm used to the house being

"Quiet, yes. But is it safe?" The girl laughed a little. "Really it is, I'm not scared. Of course -who would have killed my aunt,

alone-"

"Maudie reads mystery novels," I explained. "You mustn't let her upset you.'

Maudie sniffed loudly. "I'm not trying to upset anyone. I'm just trying to suggest the child use ordinary precaution."

LI'L ABNER





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The Eavesdropper

Mose Knows ! !

By FRED HARMAIL



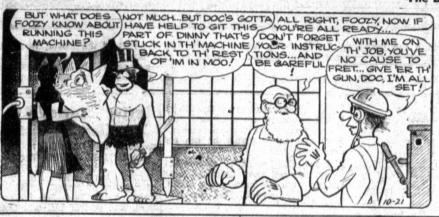






The Dope !

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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G-MEN ARRIVE JUST TELL EM

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HA, HA! YOU WERE TOO LATE THAT TIME, PRECIOUS!





Dr. West To Be Lubbock Speaker

Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was awarded the annual Parents' magazine medal for outstanding service to announced today by R. G. Hughes, who is president of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, with

headquarters at Pampa. The presentation was made at the Better Parenthood weekly luncheon at Mayflower hotel, Washington, D. C., Monday.

Dr. West is known to a number of Scout leaders here and many more will become acquainted with him on Oct. 23 at the regional institute which is to be held at Lubbuck at which Dr. West will be the

principle speaker. In previous years, the annual Parents' magazine medal for outstanding service to children was awarded to Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, Mrs. Franklin S. Roosevelt, Dr. Walter Damrosch, Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe Walt Disney, and Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., surgeon general and chief of U. S. Public Health service.

In making the award, George J. Hecht, publisher of Parents' magazine, and chairman of the Better Parenthood Week committee, acclaimed Dr. West-"as having built up the greatest organization dedicated to the welfare of children that ever existed in America."

"Dr. West deserves the major credit," Mr. Hecht said, "for building the Boy Scouts to a membership of more than 1,200,000 boys and with more than 300,000 adult volunteer Scout leaders. Dr. West is him self a product of a Washington orphan asylum. Though he has a physical disability resulting from a persistent childhood illness, he has rendered a lifetime of outstanding ervice in the welfare of children

"When still a young man, he or ganized a citizens' committee which persuaded congress to give Washingon the juvenile court. He interest President Theodore Roosevelt to such an extent that he called a White House conference on the care of dependent children and every 10 years each succeeding president has called a similar White House conference on child welfare, in each of which Dr. West has participated. "In 1910 he became executive officer of the newly-incorporated Boy uts of America, which position he has held ever since. In these three decades Dr. West's work has influced the lives of more than 10,-000.000 young Americans who are ier and better citizens because of their participation in Scouting. Other speakers at the Better Par-nthood Week luncheon were Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., Mrs. Clara Sav-

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Littledale, editor of Parents' sine, and Charles B. Talt, as-t U. S. coordinator of health, and related defense activ-

CHEMICAL MARVELS

Using growing solutions without ted peas on their planes recently oil, chemists could produce enough to determine how much "drag" was potatoes for the entire United States created by protruding rivet heads

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"Wish I could get time off to do a little shooting this fall."

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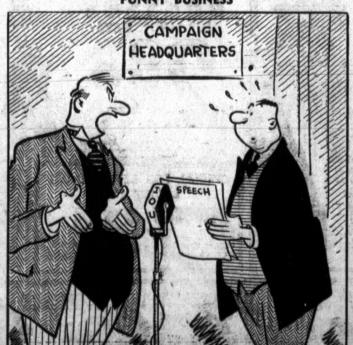
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"No, no! You'll never get anywhere in politics until you convince the voters that something ought to be done about something

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Bridge Builder MEXICO CITY, Cct. 21 (P)—Sen-

Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE With the German drive on Mos a historic stand in which the work of women and even chilbuilding fortifications is laving its part-attention of milary observers today shifted momentarily to the intensification of the Nazi attempt to capture the strategic city of Rostov at the entrance to the Caucasus.

This operation is of vast importance. Hitler must, of course, capture Moscow or suffer a defeat which will have a tremendous moral repercussion throughout the world, but it's equally true that he must break through into the Caucasus if his Russian adventure isn't to fail of two of its primary objectives. -to repeat what has been said often here before-are the oil fields, and the establishment of ses in the Middle East for operations against the British.

The Nazis claim to have taken industrial city of Staline and to be closing in on Rostov. If they capture this port and railroad cenon the Don river they may well have secured the key to the gateway into the Caucasus to the

As a result of this German threat we may find that the new allied front which is being insistently dedevelop in this region, rather than invasion of western Europe. As a matter of fact, it might well full company, at the least Members that, if the allied arms prosper, the British may find this their raising several companies, more than most feasible route for a general land offensive against Germany That is, they first will attack the from the rear rather than across the English Channel.

Because it is imperative from the allied standpoint to keep the Nazis out of the Caucasus, it would be logical for the British to send a sent difficulties, but speedy delivery large expeditionary force through of railway equipment which has al-Iran (Persia) into the region be-tween the Black Sea and the Cas-would go far toward solving that pian to form a common front with problem. Iran has a railway the Reds. The British have close to the head of the Persian Gulf to a million men under arms in the the Caspian Sea, where steamers Middle East and, while their me- could be used for transport. There chanized equipment isn't up to re- also is a branch railway, which is quirements, they could present a either completed or almost done, formidable defense. Quick transportation would pre-

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All Pampa Men **Asked To Join Defense Guard**

Members of the Texas Defense Guard today called on members of the Jaycees, Rotary, Lions, and Ki-wanis clubs, and all other Pampa men between 18 and 64, to join the local company, a unit in the biggest state military organization in the United States.

As proud of the Texas Defense Guard as he is of the outfit in which he served and as a member of which ne, fought at Chateau-Thierry and Balleau Woods, is Major Roberts of the adjutant-general's office in Austin.

The major was in Pampa yester day, conferring with County Judge Sherman White, and with officers of the Pampa company.

He told the county judge that nembers of the Texas Defense Guard were voluntarily and without pay training themselves to be of service to their community in the event of an emergency. If a serious local situation arose, the Guard would be the first organization call ed into service, he said.

He pointed out that at Houston it vas known the Guard has saved at east a dozen lives and prevented the looting of millions of dollars worth of property from stores, while on duty during the recent floods.

Members of the local company are training themselves to be of service to Pampa and Gray county, and they want Pampa's company (Comnanded by the British public will pany D) to be the best in the 14th battalion.

To accomplish this will require a believe that Pampa is capable of either Borger, Amarillo or Plainview.

Regular drill is held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the new high school building. Pampans are invited to come out and watch the drill and to join the company.

connecting the main railroad with the Caucasus. In addition, Persia has many excellent asphalt highways suitable for military traffic.

Establishment of an allied front in the Caucasus couldn't be achieved in time to act as a diversion for German forces which are attacking Moscow. However, it probably could be got into action soon enough to meet the potential Nazi offensive into the Caucasus.

In the United States army a regiment consists of 800 to 3100 men. in command of a colonel.

WILL BRITAIN Invasion of Norway. Probably wouldn't aid Russians by drawing Naxis to west, but would improve Britain's position, cancel North Atlantic raid bases Atlantic Ocean Dunkirk in Reverse. British may try crosschannel invasion of north. France, now guarded by only 450,000 second line troops North Sea GREAT Moscow BRITAIN 1 Thrust in the South. Thrust in the Journ. Troops attacking narrow strip of occupied coast would meet less resistance, be less vulnerable to air SOVIET RUSSIA attack, as transports could pread out in Bay of Biscay Rosto

ALGERIA

Invasion of Italy. Least likely as British middle

east forces too spread out to unite in overseas land attack; warships, planes from Gibraltar, Egypt could aid thrust in France

Britain is turning the tables on the Nazis by keeping them, and the rest of the world, wondering whether she will strike in the west to lure German troops from the Russian front, use her air superiority in the north to invade Norway, or attack in Italy to bolster spirit of revolt among peoples of occupied Europe. Map shows points where British troops may invade the continent of Europe.

Army Too Small And Lacking In Guns, Russians Say

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SCALE OF MILES

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 21 (A)-Three Russian officers, who believe American airplanes are the best in the army too small and lacking in guns, of both were needed. set out today to inspect nearby military establishment and observe of the Carolinas.

Their views were expressed at a press conference held at the army's scene of Sino-Japanese fighting, is shortly after their arrival from the source of coal, antimony, and Washington for a four-day inspec- lead.

zev, military attache of the Soviet embassy, acting as spokesman, the group praised America's defense effort and spoke highly of the air force and the navy.

Practically without reservation they declared that American-built planes were the best in the world. They said, however, that they believed the army should concentrate more on field training, and although world but consider this country's manpower and guns were good, more

Accompanying Col. Sarazev, who has been in this country six months, Lieut, Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First were Col. Pavel F. Berezin, a Rus-Army engage in training maneu- sian airman, and Maj. Paul Oravers over a 10,000-square-mile area yev, an officer of mechanized forces

The Siang River Valley, China, public relations headquarters here not only a fertile granary but also

With Lieut. Col. Frank B. Hayne There are approximately 40,000 of the war department serving as to 500,000 rivets used in the produc-interpreter, and Col. Hlia H Sara- tion of a single airplane.

Revival Started By Canadian Baptists

EGYPT

Black Sea

TURKEY

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Special To THE NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 21-The Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the Corsicana Baptist church, delivered the first of a series of revival sermons last night at the First Baptist church here. The revival will end October

Rev. Miller served as pastor in Canadian for a number of years. He was authorized to make outright was camp pastor during the Bap-tist encampment last year and has been here for special services on several occasions.

H. W. Miner, Jr., Amarillo, who conducted the song services at a previous revival meeting here, will perform that service for this series of meetings. Rev. W. A. Fite is pastor of the local church. Mrs. Fite and Mrs. Bill

Flewelling will have charge of the Classified Ads Get Results

Crop Failures Hit Farmers

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (P)-C. M. Evans, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, today said the FSA was moving in to assist many East Texas farmers facing a critical winter because rain and in-

In East Texas

He said FSA field forces are making surveys and should know in a few days how much additional funds will be needed for loans and personnel to take care of the situation, adding that "arrangements have been completed in Washington to meet all demands."

Evans said many of the farmers would have to turn from the cotton ield to the turnip patch for suste nance during the approaching winter months.

"It's no exaggeration to say that a

dime's worth of turnip seed will do more to keep the wolf from the door than anything else East Texas can grasp right now," the director said. "Our field forces are laying particular stress on the immediate planting of fall and winter gardens

to help carry these people through Worst hit by crop failure, Evans said, is an area four or five counties wide lying along the eastern border of Texas and extending almost from the Red river to the Gulf He said estimates of the cotton crop indicate that the average yield would be less than 40 per cent of normal with some counties picking only about a tenth as much as in aver-

age years.
"Chief sufferers from the cotton failure," Evans continued, "are those one-crop farmers who depended upon cotton as their only source of cash income and who still find themselves penniless at the opening

of winter.' Evans said those who had borrow ed previously from the FSA wer not as hard hit as many of their neighbors because they had been operating under a balanced farm program in accordance with the agency's loan rules.

He said the FSA was preparing to assist those in need because of the crop failure through loans which are made to low-income farmers unable to get adequate credit from

other sources. He added, however, that the FSA grants in cases of acute need and that this might be necessary in some instances in East Texas.

The moon doesn't rotate on its



14 Animals Die In Houston Park Zoo

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (A)-Fourteen animals at Hermann Park Zoo have died from an epidemic of anthrax and Zoo Director Hans Nagel said today there appeared to be no way to check the epidemic.

"We burn the dead animals as soon as we can and keep all the cages sterilized. That's all we can do while we wait for the epidemic to run its course," he said.

The thirteenth and 14th victims bobcat and a mountain lion, died last night and today. The 14 animals

ate sources report that labor and business organizations have protested the designation of General Porfirio Cadena to administer the new international bridge to be built across the Rio Grande between Nuevo Laredo and Laredo, Tex. These organizations were said to have urged the bridge be left in the hands of a government agency rather than be exploited by a pri-

> no funds to its construction. Various senators said the protests

Nagel said, but some of them could were valued at approximately \$1,500, not be replaced now "at any price."

vate individual who would contribute

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