U. S. Burns Over Torpedoing As Nazis Inch Toward Mosco

st, an increasingly grave situa-Russia and the controversy be-Germany over the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny were today's outstanding developments in the war and threats of war girdling

Japan's new premier, General Zealand were reported in Canberra

Japan for foreign powers." Japan "back door." And that three or four sweeping anew toward the industrial imposed a drastic censorship on more divisions were en route there.

Eiki Tojo, declaring that Japan had reached a crossroads in her destiny, called for "iron unity among all mated that Japan had massed the more Red army groups wiped out, that new wedges had been driven land. the fighting arms and the people to equivalent of 29 divisions in Man- and that German soldiers and their with the encirclement of chukuo at Soviet Russia's Siberian allies in southern Russia were

war and threats of war girdling the earth.

World news formed a mosaic in high each piece fit into the whole learning the earth with the whole learning the learning that the war girdling mail.

Moscow, under a state of siege proclaimed by Premier Stalin, braced for the impact of German with standing, Germany stood on her denial that it was a German tor-

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point.

The German high command said into the destroyer Kearny off Ice-s

tories came new reports of un-rest and violence. The German commander of the Nantes region in occupied France was assassin-ated, Vichy reports said, and the Greek government in exile de-clared that 15,000 Greeks had died in "a series of brutal massacres'

strong resentment of a short-waved ideals between the two nations." address yesterday by U. S. Assistant
Secretary of State Breckenridge DNB, published an eye-witness ac-Berlin thus far has only der

ever could be separated and Fascist traded with Britain for western circles in Rome termed the speech hemisphere bases. "a propaganda move" made ridi-

Long in which the American sug-count of a U-boat attack on a that any German craft fired or gested that Germany, in calling on British North Atlantic convoy last the Kearny. Italy for fighting men, might make litaly "another Russia."

British Forth Russia to the two destroyers claimed sunk ap-The Germans called it a low trick parently was one of the 50 such to intimate that Italy and Germany craft which the United States had

There had been speculation in

The incident assur mer aspect today following the disclosure in Washington that 11

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The Weather

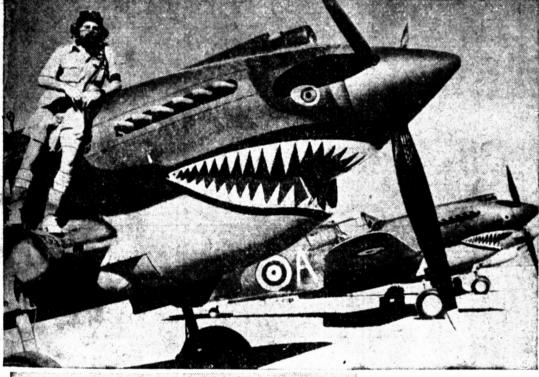
West Texas—mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the southwest portion Tuesday.

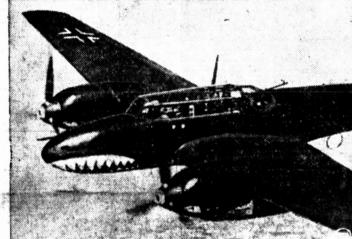
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Good Evening

never be, contained in any one creed or system.-Mary A.





BRITISH PAINT SHARK TEETH ON AMERICAN PLANE

-The planes with the terrifying noses, shown above, are American Tomahawks fighting for the British somewhere in Africa. A British artist painted on the shark's heads-and a much better job he did than the German painter who put the teeth on the twin-engined Messerschmitt

Second Front Asked By British Workers

shops in the land.

many such proposals before.

resented 500,000 workers.

Many Jehovah's Witnesses On Hand For Hearing

Garrett et al vs. Cal Rose was to be held this afternoon in 31st district court, after District Judge W. R. Ewing had studied the plea in abatement and exceptions submitted this

forenoon by the defense. Action in the case is an application for a temporary writ of injunction restraining Sheriff Rose from confiscating religious literature and officially by the Amalgamated Eninfringing on the liberty of the gineering union executive council plaintiffs, according to plaintiffs and was frowned upon by labor cooperated.

When court convened at 10 o'clock the biggest workers' demonstrations this morning, a crowd of 150 was since the beginning of the war. in the room. A majority of those occupying the center section of seats er, said: the plaintiffs sect, commonly known as Jehovah's Wit-

Curtis Douglass, John F. Studer, and District Attorney Bud Martin represent the defense, while Newton P. Willis and B. S. Via are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

today had been listed as a petit jury that the government are letting Rusweek, Judge Ewing announced that sia down or that the presence of to call any jury for this week. It was inadvertently stated in The News is no second front." Sunday that the panel of petit jurors was due to report this morning.

Russia May Have To Turn To U. S. For Wheat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Russia may have to turn to the United States for food supplies, particularly wheat, as a result of the loss of rich grain-producing areas of the Ukraine, agricultural officials said today.

It was suggested that importation grain from this country into ladivostok would release a conderable quantity of Siberian grain of European Russia not

I HEARD

That a bunch of local nimrods spent hours last week building a duck blind in their pet lake near Pampa. Yesterday they drove out to admire the blind—but it had disappeared. They later learned that some cows had wandered into the lake and caten the blind which had been made of corn stalks.

Will be 83 cents, including tax. Student tickets will sell for 28 cents, including tax.

Plans for running a special train to Childress were stalled on high center today when Fort Worth and leave of ficials here were unable to get information from head office in Fort Worth regarding cost and number of passengers.

vention Essay and Poster contests. sponsored by the Pampa Fire Presist on the immediate opening of a vention committee, were announced second front" to aid Russia was be- today by Doyle Osborne, chairman fore Prime Minister Churchill to- of the committee, Prizes of defense drug stores. These are the only two resolve the dispute between the winter.

senting arms works in 300 key work-The government has turned down The statement was adopted at the

by rooms, etc Though their meeting was banned the most successful ever conducted knows. here. Everyone, both old and young,

leaders, it turned out to be one of

Walter Swanson, the chief speak- week

"We need to end now all illusions that others have the duty of doing all the dying and fighting dred McCrate, first; Arnold John-while we in Britain are not called son, second. Junior high, 8th and upon to make such gigantic sacri- 9th grades- Jean Paxon, first; Artic fices, x x x

"It needs to be publicly stated that Although the court week opening factories are seething with suspicion Evelyn Lemmon, second. he had instructed Sheriff Rose not Halifaxes, Moore-Brabazons and

(Lord Halifax is British ambassador to Washington; Lieut. Col. J. grades-Mrs. Gordon's and Mrs. Ar-T. C. Moore-Brabazon is minister for aircraft production; and Capt. McCamey's room, second; Mrs. H. D. R. Margesson is war secre-

Childress Game Tickets To Go On Sale Tomorrow

Blocks of adult and student tickets to the Pampa-Childress foot ball game, to be played in Childress Friday night, will be received here tomorrow and will go on sale at the office of the school business manager in the city hall.

Two hundred adult reserve seat tickets will be received and the cost will be 83 cents, including tax. Stu-

Poster, Essay **Winners Named** By Principal

day, sent there by the vote of more than 1,000 factory stewards repre-

high school and junior high school the Undernourished Children's Milk President. while in ward schools poster con- Fund for Pampa schools. tests were conducted. Two prizes four in junior high Ward schools

been answered since fire prevention

Winners in the various contests

Winning essays: High school-Mil-Mae Long, second, Junior high, 6th and 7th grades - Jack Roberts, first

Ward school poster contests: Baker school: First and second grades—Erwin Davey, first; Richard Qualls, second: Oleta Mae White, third. Third grade-Rosemary Deer ing, first; Marion Yearwood, second; Jane Inman, third. Fourth and fifth rington's rooms, tied for first; Miss

Cole's room, third. Horace Mann school: First grade Billy Rose. Second and third grades-Arvella Cordell. Fourth and fifth grades-Constance Garber. Sam Houston school: First grade -Jimmie Cummings and Blaine Skews. Second grade—Gilbert Derry Third grade-Billie Barrett. Fourth

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Temperatures In Pampa

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THE PANHANDLE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO PRODUCE MORE OIL! An Editorial

Associates, Inc., a

supplier of parts for airplane

manufacturers, it appeared prob-

able today that for the third

time the government would have

pelled to refer the case to the exe-

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At Seattle, Wash., more than 600

to take over a defense plant.

Operators in the Panhandle oil field started a fight for more production months ago. At last they have a member of the commission agreeing with them. Now it's up to every producer and refinery operator to stage an all-out campaign to make the other two members of the commission see that the Panhandle must have more oil. "You cannot train an army without oil," Colonel Ernest O. Thompson

told other members of the Texas Railroad commission and operators attending a statewide oil hearing today, and Col. Thompson is right. And he could have stated further that oil is no good under the ground, it's got to be above the ground where it can be put into use immediately For months and months Panhandle oil operators and refiners of gasoline have been crying for more oil, which they haven't gotten. They got a few barrels increase now and again but it was only a drop in the bucket compared to what is needed. Col. Thompson was on the right track when he declared today that

Texas should be producing "all the oil possible without physical waste." Panhandle refineries are crying for oil with which to make gasoline needed for national defense. Storage is being depleted and there have been rumors that refineries will have to curtail their output unless they

Startling Things Going To Happen In Kiwanis Revue Next Week

A rumor leaked out this forenoon that startling things are going to happen in the Junior High school auditorium, where the second annual Top O' Texas Revue is to be staged next Monday and Tuesday staged next Monday and Tuesday nights—things than even the show's producers know nothing about.

producers know nothing about. While the revue is being rehearsed every night this week, it still is understood that the actual staging of the show on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week will find some things happening that haven't been written into the piece.

And by the way-hav your tickets for the Revue yet? Jack Goldston, president of the Kiwanis Club, today urged everybody to get their seats new because he says they're going fast. Many general admission tickets have been sold, but places where reserved seats can be United Automobile workers and the bought. All proceeds of the ticket management of the Bendix, N. J., more comfortable to get the oil Essay contests were held in the Essay contests were held in th

while in ward schools poster to the tests were conducted. Two prizes were given in the high school and were given in the high school and all new music, stage settings and pursue the same course as in two served Oklahoma had been authortion conference of the National Council of Engineering and Allied prizes, some giving small prizes to between the regular stage show, so the nation plant in Inglewood, Calif., he are the prizes on which the prizes are the nation plant in Inglewood, Calif., he are the nation plant in Inglewood Incidentally, this comedy may crop Fire prevention week was declared up in the seat next to you. Nobody

> The 1941 version of the Top O' Fire Chief Ben White announced direction of Ken Bennett. Frankie Kearny, N. J. today that only one fire alarm has Lou Keehn and Vivian Monday are

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Senate Orders **Closed Hearings** On Arming Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)-With opponents crying "gag rule," the senate foreign relations committee voted 12 to 9 today to hold closed hearings, beginning tomorrow, on the house-approved

Chairman Connally D.-Tex.) said the committee had voted to conclude the hearings at 5 p. m. Friday. He added that Secretary of State Hull probably would be the first witness

Asserting that the procedure was the company's rejection of the rec-"gag rule," Senator La Follette ommendations, the board is com-(Prog.-Wis) told reporters that opponents of the legislation had been cutive branch of the government. denied a right to present all of the witnesses they wished to be

Oil Needed For Defense, Soldier Says

Production Of More Oil

Col. Thompson Calls For

Oil Stocks Above Ground Reduced, Commission Told

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (AP)-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil industries in the biggest producing state of the nation, today called for all the production of oil possible without physical waste.

Speaking at a statewide proration nearing, Thompson, former chairnan of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, asserted that in times like these, crude oil should be gotten above the ground.

The commission chairman, a colonel in the Texas National Guard who returned temporarily to his state office from active duty, expressed the hope the oil industry would ask federal officials for "the full amount of oil which can be produced without physical waste."
"In this time of emergency, oil is the first line of defense for our country," said Thompson. "It is dereliction for oil producers, especially in

Texas, if they do not produce as much crude oil without physical "You cannot train an army with-

"Currently the oil stocks above Unless President Roosevelt can ground have been reduced about 19.000,000 barrels below the safety find some way to reconcile differ-Thompson asserted that to hold

down production in the hope of boosting the price of oil would be un-American Many states can prduce more oil

without causing physical waste, he to get a reserved seat you must go The defense mediation board, went on, adding that the time to to either Cretney's or Fatheree's which has been trying since July to build up stocks for the spring is "In times like the present, it is

> This prompted speculation wheth-He stated Texas might make up

directed the army to take over, tended to receive evidence on which ter C. Ward of Sheppard Field. Later the factory was returned to to base future allowable crude prothe company. In the other, the duction, the commission disclosed Rockett; and W. Arthur Thomas navy assumed and still retains con- purchasing nominations for oil in of Dallas. trol of the Federal Shipbuilding November totaled 1.892.039 barrels Texas Revue is under the general and Drydock company works at daily, an increase of 53,557 over October figures.

The commission also announced Main point presently at issue bethe U.S. Bureau of Mines estimate ally Saturday. tween Air Associates and the union is a CIO charge that its members of market demand for Texas oil in November was 1,454,700 barrels dai were "locked out" after a wage conly, an increase of 34,600 over that

of the current month The board recommended almost A number of oil producers retwo weeks ago that the company quested increased allowables, declarreemploy all strikers immediately ing there was strong demand for without discrimination. Yesterday their crude, partly as a result of nacompany officials advised the board tional defense needs which might they would "immediately commence not always exist. Rex Baker of Houston, represent-

reinstatement" of strikers and asked 30 days in which to complete ing the Humble Oil and Refining company, one of the largest in the state, asserted there was a strong In reply the board sent a telegram stating that reinstatement demand for low test crude and askwas "an operation which plainly ed for an increase of 23,000 barrels daily in the production of about 30 fields which yielded that type of oil. can be accomplished within a very few days at the most if the union He said 15,000 barrels daily were and the company accept the recomneeded to meet potential U.S. navy mendations of the board in good contracts alone faith and cooperate in an effort

There is a strong demand for to carry them out promptly.' The telegram added that the un See OIL NEEDED, Page 6 ion had done so, but "because of

Hull Says Hitler Aims To Rule Seas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Secretary Hull today character ized the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny as another in a series of incidents il-lustrating Adolf Hitler's known and confessed effort to seize control of the seas as well as the continents. Hitler has notified all nations to

keep their ships out of an area covering a large portion of the North Atlantic on penalty of having these hips sunk, Hull told his press conference, because he proposes to drive all other ships off the seas by intimidation.

If such intimidation were successful, the secretary continued, he supposed Hitler then would want other nations to get off the earth.

The secretary of state's outspoken denunciation of the attack on the Kearny followed a navy announcement that 10 of the destroyer's crew had been injured and that 11 were "missing" and the direct charge that the attack was by "a submarine, undoubtedly German." The torpedoing represented the first personnel losses sufferd by the Atlan-

tic fleet Asked whether the United States capital's reaction to the replied with asperity that one does not often send diplomatic notes to to an undisclosed port and reported international highwaymen.

Death By Violence

At least six Texans met death by violence over the weekend. Pearl Taylor, 20, of Marshall tumbled from a dam at a small lake near Atlanta yesterday while posing for a photograph for a

ompanion and drowned. Carmen Neal, 19, of Brownwood, Camp Bowie soldier, was killed vesterday in an automobile crash hree miles west of Valera. Three

other soldiers were not injured Three persons were injured fatalin an automobile accident Saturday two miles west of Springtown They were Mrs. Minnie Mae Tephiew of Fort Worth; Private Les-Wichita Falls, whose home was at

Eugene E. Riscic of Detroit, seaman second class on sentry duty at the naval air station near Corpus Christi, was shot to death accident-

Late News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) an-nounced today the house banking committee had agreed unanimo ly to close hearings on the admin-Friday and predicted it would be ready for house consideration by the end of the following week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, (AP)-Ben Collins, West Texas State halfback, tops the list in the national collegiate football scor-

In five games this season he has scored 10 touchdowns and 12 points after touchdowns for a total of 72 points.

You Can Eat And Be Entertained At Baker School Tomorrow Night

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heard because of the time limitation.
Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) said he had served notice in the meeting that he would not be bound by any rules of secrecy and would feel free to discuss publicly the testimony that was given behind closed doors.
The 12 to 9 vote came on a motion by Senator Glass (D.-Va.) for closed hearings.
Subsequently, Clark moved that since the hearings were not to be public that no hearings be held.
The committee voted this down, 14 to 7, with White and Gillette shiftsting to the majority.

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All the food you can eat, heaping quantities of it, well cooked and attractively prepared, await Pampans at the B. M. Baker school. Tuesday night.
The event is the school's "cafe-teria hour," sponsored by the Baker Pampans can go to church if they will be on sale in the halls of the school, while the cafeteria will be open from 4:30 to 9 o'clock. Between 3 and 3 o'clock a program of music and skits will be public that no hearings be held. The committee voted this down, 14 to 7, with White and Gillette shiftsting to the majority.

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21 Casualties **Admitted In** Torpedoing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (A)-The capital was jolted today by the news that the torpedo which hit the U. S. S. Kearny took a toll of 21 casualties-10 injured and 11 listed

as "missing," but believed dead. The navy formally identified the attacker as "a submarine, undoubt-edly German," but this detail of the official announcement was mo-mentarily overshadowed by the un-looked for disclosure that the Atlantic fleet has sustained its first

personnel losses. 1.630-ton destroyer was first known Friday, the navy's co nique said "no casualties were in-dicated" and relief tempered the had made or was contemplating a Last night, however, the navy re-diplomatic protest to Germany, Hull ceived further information—the

> her 21 casualties. It was the first time since Ja-panese warplanes bombed and machine-gunned the U.S. Gunboat Panay on the Yangtze river in China that a unit of the navy has had

> losses due to belligerent action The navy's announcement night was almost as meager as the original communique on the torpedoing. It volunteered no details on why the 11 men were considered "missing," or on the nature of the injuries of the other 10. The only amplification was that one man was critically injured, one serie injured, and eight had minor in-

The character of the encounter between the Kearny and the sub-

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Germans Expect Reds To Make Stand

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (AP) Battered units of the fighting forces of Rus-sian Marshals Timoshenko and Budyenny, bolstered with fresh reinforcements from the east, are expected to make a stand in the Donets valley in a desperate effort to stem the German advance into that center of Russian war industry, a military spokesman said tonight.

The high command said German armies, with their Italian, Hungarian, and Slovak allies, were press-ing toward the Donets basin with renewed force and stood within 30 miles of Rostov, gateway to the oilrich Caucasus.

The spokesman said a vast new encirclement already had been start-ed by the Germans to meet a new Donets stand.

Germany has now won the eastern campaign economically as well as militarily, this spokesman said. Sixty per cent of Russian iron and steel production is in German hands, he said, and 75 per cent of the pauxite, 70 to 80 per cent num, and 35 per cent of all phos-

With Leningrad cut off from the rest of Russia, the optical industry there is also denied the Soviet union, along with the Leningrad avi-ation and naval building industries,

Defense Will Be Keynote Of State Club Convention

AUSTIN, Oct. 20-So that its more 70,000 members may better the national defense program, cted that the Texas Fedof Women's clubs will make number of changes in its or-ization's set-up at its annual to be held in Dallas, , 10-13. The changes in organization if taken, will be done through several constitutional proposed. acments now ording to Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president. Defense will iso be the keynote for the en-

The General Federation of Wom en's clubs at its convention last spring in Atlantic City made drasinges in its departmental et-up in order to make way for a 14-point defense department. monthly magazine, The General Federation Woman, is now given over entirely to the nation's defense program and offers general articles hrough which the millions of cluben throughout the nation may as individuals, learn a particular job that they may do to help.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltiof Women's clubs, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former U. nbassador to Denmark, will be among prominent personages to be featured on the convention's proram, which is being planned by Mrs. E. H. Perry of Plainview, state program chairman for the federa-

Several delegates are expected to attend the Dallas meeting from each one of the 1200-odd clubs of the Texas federation. Then there are more than 100 members of the state board and 100 members on each of the eight district boards, who will also attend. Present estimates indicate an attendance of at

Lottie Moon G. A. Initiates Four New Members Recently Special To THE NEWS

PANHANDLE, Oct. 20-Lottie Moon Girl's auxiliary of First Bapist church, Panhandle, held an intiation service recently in the paror of the church. New members intiated were Helen Bonner, Doris Ann Lanning, Murlene Miller, and

Those taking part in the service were Mrs. E. M. Weathers, spon-sor; Mary Ruth Evans, president; tice. She urged all mothers who or; Mary Ruth Evans, president; tations of Bible study, Leta Robinn; prayer, Nova Jeanne McDaniel; great commission, Peggy Pemton; personal service, Mary Lou Pierce; stewardship, Margaret Bonner. Guides were Mary June Held and Dorothy Evans, Miss Mary Ewng was planist for the service

A playlet, "Harvest Time in Tex-Ielen Pike, Margaret and Vada Mary Lou Pierce, Nova Lou McDaniel, and Barbara Skaggs s characters. The play honored Mary Hill Davis who was president of the state W. M. U. for 25 years.

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at a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol ach nostril at the very first sniffle, ze or sign of nasal irritation. Its

Connections at Chicago

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"Tiny Tot Circus" Presented By Second Grade At School

Second grade students of Horace Mann school presented a "Tiny Tot Circus" Friday morning under the direction of Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Kate Zachry, and Miss Mary Reeve second grade teachers.

The children opened the circus with a parade of the entire cast. After the drum major, Sue Lynn Mc-Fall, presented a tap dance, the rhythm band members took their places and played one number, "The Circus," after which they accom-panied each of the following performers who appeared in the circus

Ring master, Tolbert Hutchens announced the numbers. The elephants sang "The Elephant Carries a Great Big Trunk" and the "world's snappiest cowboys" sang "She'll be Comin' 'Round the Mtountain" and "Home on the Range." Next came the "Ladies in pastel," who did some rhythms. Bryan DePaw, a dancing dog, did his dance to the tune of "Where, Oh, Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?"

The singing bears sang "Big Brown Bear" and Barbara Southard presented a special accordion number after which the clowns did their tumbling stunts. The dolls sang "The Circus" and "Circus Folks. Next the "policeman on a spree" did ore, Md., president of the General a drill. The two trained ponies were managed by David Crossman: The circus performance was concluded by another rhythm band "The Jolly Clown." number.

Mrs. Crowson To Head Mother Singer Group Of P-TA Units

Mother Singer group of the Partheme for the meeting. The pro- C. T. Locke to members of the T.E.L. ent-Teacher association met in gram leader, Miss Marie Rueschoff, class of the Baptist Sunday school. room 217 of the Junior High school spoke on the British Indies, giving with Mrs. Carl Boston, president the history, interesting facts, and leader of the program and introof the City Council Parent Teach-er association, presiding at the Mrs. A. J. Weiser spoke on the an interesting review of the life of business session

named secretary and treasurer present time. The members voted that each is Mrs. Sam Cook was appointed to

to pay annual dues to buy music for the group throughout the year. each person wishing to take music Evelyn Purvines was elected alterhome will be asked to see Mrs Cook. The group voted to meet each Monday at 4:15 o'clock for one

hour in room 217 in the junior high school Miss Helen Martin, director, dividwish to improve their voice and who enjoy good singing to work

Miss Grey Hostess To 20th Century Club Members

CANADIAN, Oct. 20 - Miss Zora Grey was hostess in the home of Mrs. John Payne to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Webb, president of the club, conducted the meeting. The two countries, Canada and

Alaska, were discussed by Mrs. Cleo Whiteside and Miss Virginia Line. Response to roll call was made by naming important literary per- second on "The Home of Jesus," and sons native of Canada and giving third on "Results of Certain Types brief sketch of their work. Mrs. Calvin W. Isaacs, vice president of the club, was elected to represent the membership at the annual convention of the Texas

duick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VA-TRO-NOL represent the membership annual convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs held in Dallas in November. Federation of Women's Clubs to be Sorry we can't pass out samples--but that is just what we would like to do...have you sample just one of the many features of our popular Chair Car-Tourist Pullman economy train, The offers so much for so little! FOR CALIFORNIA POINTS Lv. Pampa 12:05 AM Ar. Los Angeles 8:30 AM Ar. San Diego 12:45 PM Ar. San Francisco 8:15 PM DIRECT SERVICE FOR Free, friendly and skillful are the ser-MIDDLE WEST AND EASTERN POINTS Lv. Pampa 7:17 AM 3:15 PM 7:20 PM Ar. Topeka Ar. Kansas City 9:10 PM Ar. Chicago 8:45 AM

Halloween Party Given For Group At Gatlin Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin enterained with a Halloween party at their home, 810 East Browning, Friday evening

Upon their arrival, the guests were greeted at the door by A paper sack was given to each

guest who was asked to make a out in decorations and appointmask. Mrs. Adamshack was winner of the prize in this contest. Ghost writing on the floor, fortune telling, and several other games directed by Mrs. Don Egerton entertained the group during the eve-

At a late hour the hostess served refreshments with Halloween can-

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Don Egerton, Paul va Lee Stanford had charge of the Briggs, A. W. Coltharp, Calvin Whatley, Joe R. Foster, B. R. Coltharp, Hugh Ellis, P. O. Gaut, W. R. Hallmark, Herman Whatley, W. E. Bayless, and Mrs. Adamshack of

West Indies Topic Of Altrurian Club Study This Week

PANHANDLE, Oct. 20 — Altrurian lub of Panhandle met in the home f Mrs. Richard Orr last week with Mrs. J. H. O'Neal as hostess

"More Roaming Through The group elected Mrs. W. G. mer Padgett discussed Dutch West godfather of Sunday school. Crowson as mother singer chair- Indies, emphasizing the importance man and Mrs. Winston Savage was of their natural resources at the

In the business Richard Orr, club president, was have charge of the music and elected delegate to the state con- to 11 members. vention of federated clubs meeting in Dallas on November 10-14. Miss

The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Henry Deahl on October 23. Miss Eva Mae Hardin will lead a program on "How to Live Longer," discussing Secret of Keeping Fit.' George Crossman will speak on "The Safest Way."

Joint Meeting Of High And Junior High Groups Held

High School and Junior high study groups met Friday afternoon in Junior High school auditorium with 33 members present. Mrs. C. E. Cary, president of

Junior High Parent-Teacher association presided and announced that Mrs. Julia E. Kelley will lead the next study group on Nov. 18. Mrs. Anderson, room mother chairman, for Junior high, spoke briefly on duties of a room mother.

lantern-slide lecture into three divisions: The first on "Our Homes

Woodrow Wilson Band Club To Have Initial Meetina

Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club will have its first meeting of the new year tonight at 7:30 o'clock Joe Staedelin is director of the

chool band which will play a num-

Other selections on the program will include a solo by Mr. Staedelin and solo selections by Ottolene Patton and John Friuaf

Girl Scout Study

Group Has Meeting Girl Scout study group members met Friday with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell introducing Ursula McCarty local nurse, who spoke on "Nutrition and Health Habits."

An announcement was made the Girl Scout drive to begin with coffee Tuesday evening between 6 and 8 o'clock in the red brick school building.

Eleven members were present Mrs. Clark Hostess At Art, Civic Club

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Oct. 20-Mrs. Joe Clark

Civic club. Business was discussed after which the program was given. Mrs. W. C. Breining gave a talk entitled, "Nutrition in Time of Defense," and Mrs. Francis Smith talked on "Men-

Refreshments were served to Mmes Andy Ray, Ben Pearson, Clif Vincent, Arlie Carpenter, Bill Mosely, Bruce Hall, George Tyson, Durwood Brown, Toby Waggoner, W. C. Breining, E. R. Reeves, Francis Smith, Joe Champion, Merrill Ellis, Miss Ione Gill, and the hostess.

White Deer P-TA To Meet Tonight ecial To THE NEWS

WHITE DEER, Oct. 20-Miss Hazel Évans, instructor in physical education at West Texas State college, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Parent-Teacher association this evening at 8 o'clock

Miss Virginia Martin, physical ed-ucation teacher in the local high school, will be leader of the program on "Family and Co Health."

Faculty Of Miami School Honored At Fish Dinner

MIAMI, Oct. 20-Plates were laid for 40 people in the home economic dining room of the high Thursday evening when the faculty school board members and wives and seven out-of-town guests were entertained with a fish dinner by Lonnie Smith of Forth Worth. Mr. Smith is representative of

ghosts and witches and were ush-ered into a form lighted with jack iors buy their rings and rent their Starnes officiating. caps and gowns. The autumn theme was carried

ments. Vari-colored autumn leaves marked places where to be seated. Huge baked salmon, shipped from Alaska especially for the occasion, centered each of the three tables. nomics department under the direction of Miss Clevel Laman, Miss-

sell, Dorothy Sue Stanford, and Ar-Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins and daughter of Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Briscoe. Mr.

president of Canadian school board.

J. B. Saul is president of the local

es Maureen Scrimshire, Pauline Rus-

Mrs. Williamson Leads Program At Meeting Of Class

Special To THE NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 20-Mrs. Lee Kitchen West Indies" was the program was hostess in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Williamson French West Indies, and Mrs. El- David C. Cook. She called him the Doris Duniven and Betty William-

son sang a duet. A short quiz contest by the leader concluded the Mrs. program. The hostess served refreshments

WSCS Of LeFors Has Regular Meeting pecial To THE NEWS

LEFORS, Oct. 20-Members of Le-Fors Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Arlie Carpenter recently for a regular meeting. After a short business session,

Mrs. Carpenter gave the fourth chapter of the book, "Dangerous Opportunity.' Refreshments were served to Mmes.

L. R. Spence, Harold Pool, E. D. Ross, W. R. Combs, H. C. Knapp, G. E. Tyson, R. L. Jordan, B. L. Adams, and the hostess





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Miss Harrison Becomes Bride Of **Howard Archer**

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison are ing the marriage of their daughter. Virginia, to Howard Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Archer. The ceremony was solemnized Sunday at the Harrah Method with the Rev. Newton

orated with palms and large white dahlias. Preceding the service, Mrs. R. R. Jones sang "I Love You Truly with Mrs. Gallman as accon The bride, who was given in mar-

served by the girls in the home eco- nut brown accessories. Her corsage was of amber chrysanthemums tied with gold and brown ribbon. Mrs. Archer was attended by he sister, Mrs. Dan Thomas, who wore a black and white suit with black accessories and a corsage of white pompom chrysanthemums.

Cleo Harrison served as best man. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the Carpenter and Mr. Berry are su-perintendent of schools in their re-lace-covered table was centered spective towns and Mr. Wiggins is with a white bell-shaped wedding cake on a reflector flanked by crystal bowls of white chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers lighted the arrangement. Mrs. Wayne Harrison poured coffee.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cieo Harrison and son, Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison and son, Wayne Lee, and Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. R. R. Jones, and Rev. Newton Starnes. Mrs. Archer is a graduate of Pampa High school where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Society and was active in band work Mr. Archer, a graduate of Le-

Fors High school, is employed by Columbia Carpon company, The couple is at home in the Marney apartments

The Social

TUESDAY

E. Carlson will be afternoon Bridge club

Masonic hall by 6:45 o'clock to go to Borger for a friendship meeting.

Mrs. Bill McCarty will be hostess to B.
G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.
American Association of University
Women will have a monthly meeting at
8 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will
meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W.
H. McBride.
Parent Education club will meet at 2:30
o'clock. Nursery will be at St. Matthews
Episcopal ehurch. Cock. Nursery will be at St. matchews piscopal ehurch. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Amusu Bridge club members will meet. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock

n the church. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will hav meeting. London Bridge club will meet.

Wednesday Contract club will have a bridge luncheon in the Schneider hotel with Mrs. L. E. Brickel as hostess.

Mrs. Vick Burnett will be hostess to Chat and Sew club.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Annie Sallee with Mrs. W. G. Shair; Mary Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark; Lydia, Mrs. Allen Williams; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. E. A. Butler; Lottie Moon, Mrs. Richardson; and Vada Waldron. Mrs. Ben Satterwhite. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. The program will be followed with committee conferences.
Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock. Gray County Home Demonstration choral club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.
Order of Eastern Star Study club will have a 1 o'clock unchecn in the Masonic hall.
Women golfers will observe ladies day

the Country club.

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

church.

Cial hygiene; Mrs. John Turpin, treasurer; Mrs. Mason Lemons, secretary; Mrs. Gary Simms, histori-

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

A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority ill 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.

Gray County Home Demowill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office Mrs. Julia Kelley.

MONDAY Pythian Sisters of temple number 41 vill meet at 7:30 o'clock. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock

n a general session.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society
of Christian Service will meet.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Womn's Missionary society will meet.

Halloween Carnival Planned By LeFors P-TA For Next Week special To THE NEWS

LEFORS, Oct. 20 - Members of eFors P.-T. A. held their meeting Thursday night in the LeFors au-

Mrs. G. E. Tyson presided and the group discussed the Halloween carnival which they will sponsor Monday night, Oct. 27. A picture show is going to be the main attraction while booths sponsored by classes and clubs will be other at-The program, which was entitled

"Education for Defense," was then conducted. The Rev. W. R. Law-rence, minister of the First Baptist rence, minister of the First Baptist church in LeFors, gave a talk, "Facing Today's Challenge." "America," "God Bless America," and "The Star Spangled Banner' led by Miss Kathleen Haws, were sung by the group. "The School and National Defense" was discussed by Mr. E. R. Reeves, superintendent of LeFors High school and Mrs C. E. Vincent told of

Mothers Honored By Teachers At Recent Reception

Mothers of youngsters in the b ginner department of First Baptis church were honored at a tea giv en Friday afternoon in the church basement by the superintendent and teachers of the entire department. Arrangements of chrysanthemum dahlias, and marigolds decorated the room and a bouquet of dahlia

centered the lace covered table. A corsage was presented to each nother and a balloon to each child After a program was presented spiced tea and cookies were served to the mothers and cocoa riage by her father, wore an aqua ookies to the youngsters. blue suede cloth dress with chest-Registering were Mmes. L.

Horn, John Schoolfield, T. H. Lock- to be wrapped, but those wishing to hart, C. C. Matheny, R. K. Edenborough, Frank Johnson Riggs, W. J. Morris, J. M. Johnson, includes ageraturm with H. N. Mayo, E. A. Ellis, F. B. Edwards, Wiley Day, W. R. Hallmark, Joe R. Foster, Calvin Whatley, C. W. Briscoe, Jr., E. R. Miller, W. M. Voyles, B. A. Davis, H. W. Solomon, C. Gordon Bayless, Tucker, Russell Cartwright, H. H. Threatt, and Tidwell.

Children present were Kay Ani Hallmark, Dick Briscoe, Mary Lynn Miller, Douglass Threatt, Kippy Edenborough, Martha Lee Tommie Howard Lockhart, Carol Ann Briggs, Bobby Schoolfield, David Thomas Whatley, Claudette Matheny, Benny Cartwright, Jarius of Hopkins Parent-Teacher Associa-Mack Johnson, and Jerry Claude

Three Members Of Auxiliary Hostesses At Monthly Meeting

ial To THE NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 20-Mrs. G. K Engle, Mrs. J. B. Lindley, and Mrs. Viola Isaacs were hostesses for the October meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary society

Mrs. Isaacs opened her home for this combined program and social Mrs. J. L. Yokley is president of

this group and Mrs. John H. Jones is program chairman. Mrs. J. B Lindley discussed missionary work in India; Mrs. Hollis Spiller told of their work in Alaska, Mrs. Records conducted the devotional pe-

Mrs. Ada Spiller Jones of Lo Angeles, Calif., who is visiting relatives in Canadian, was a guest.

Panhandle P-TA **Executives Have** Regular Meeting

PANHANDLE, Oct. 20-Executiv ent-Teacher association met Thursday for the regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. J. S. Sparks was in charge. Mrs. Alf Pemberton, membership

chairman, reported 110 members at Mrs. F. A. Render, parent educa tion chairman, reported that plans were being made to have a parent education course in January

Mrs. J. B. Howe, health chairman up activities, and most children were vaccinated before school start ed. Cards are to be mailed to mem bers of the executive committee as reminders of the meeting date in an effort to increase attendance. Mrs. Sparks was given the au-

thority to appoint an alternate to the state Parent-Teacher convention in Austin, Nov. 4-6, in case she Other chairmen and officers re-

Women golfers will observe ladies day the Country club.

porting were Mrs. John O'Keefe, so-cial hygiene; Mrs. John Turpin, an; Mrs. Charles Franklin, student aid fund; Mrs. Earl Nunn, stan-THURSDAY
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 9:30 o'clock.
High School Parent-Teacher Association
will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafcteria. Walker, publicity; Miss Mary Ew-

Third Birthday Of Jimmy Whatley Observed At Party Mrs. Elzie Whatley entertained

with a party at home Saturday afternoon honoring her son, Jimmy, on his third birthday.

Games were played by the young-sters and Halloween favors were presented to each guest. Refreshments were served to Dale Ray Fannon, Gary Pinson, Ben Sturgeon, David Whatley, and Pamela Jett.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Vernon Moore, Clyde Medkief, and I. V. Marrs.



SHORTS & NEWS

Chrysanthemum Corsages To Be **Entered In Show**

Added to the annual chrysanthe mum show, which will be sponsored by the Garden club Friday after-noon in the city club rooms, is the corsage division.

Included in this section will be corsages of single blossoms or several small flowers for formal affairs, ootball games, and all occasions. The corsages, which are to made of home-grown flowers only, do not have to come from the garden of the person entering them. Each Garden club member is asked to make a corsage, and flowers for these may be obtained from various chrysanthemum growers.
Stems of the flowers do not have

do so may use parafilm and ribbon stripped, statice, or baby breath.

The corsages, which may or may not be entered in cellophane bags, will be judged on material and ar-

Mrs. Proctor To Represent Hopkins P-TA At Conference

HOPKINS, Oct. 20 - The singing "The More We Get Together," led by R. E. Smith and accompanied Margaret Evans, opened the meeting tion Wednesday night at the community hall.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. A Proctor. The Tri-County Council meeting at Alanreed Saturday was announced. It was voted to send the president to the state convention to be held at Austin on November 6 and 7.

A program, "Home in the National Picture," under the leadership of Mrs. Dee Partridge was presented by Mrs. Bert Nuckols, Wesley Barnett, Misses Layma Taylor, Ruby nson, Hazel Gilbert, and R. E Smith, and Huelyn Laycock. Mrs. Nuckol's fifth grade room

won the award for having the most parents present. A large display of work done by thees school children showed what the children accomplished in the first six weeks of school

Mrs. R. W. Orr and Mrs. Henry Parker gave out the yearbooks to all who had paid their dues. Refreshments were served during the social hour by the following hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Horn, chairman, and Mmes. R. W. Tally, Milton Wright, R. H. Bradfield, W. R Riggs, Charles Gilbert, and A.

Nynees Bridge Club **Entertained With** Colorful Dinner cial To THE NEWS

MIAMI, Oct. 20-Miss Lucille Sax on, assisted by Mrs. Keith Hines, was hostess recently to members of Nynees Bridge club. Decorations carried out the Halloween theme The dining table at which th guests were seated for a fried chicken dinner, was centered with a huge bowl of marigolds flanked with tall candles. Tallies, score pads, and other decorations carried out the theme

with Mrs. Paul Bowers winning high score, and Mrs. Taylor Cole and thus assist digestion and help Mrs. W. H. Carr being awarded guest Eight members were present and But it may also help relieve such

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Canadian Women Attend Meeting In Higgins Church

CANADIAN, Oct. 20 — Fourteer women of the Methodist church went to Higgins Thursday afternoon for a lesson in the study book "The World Council of Churches was the theme of the lesson with Mrs. Landers and Mrs. Maltsberger of Higgins, Mrs. Perry Patter-son and Mrs. George Hill of CaTopi

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nadian, on the program. Mrs. B. C. Hurn, president of the Higgins society, was in charge of the joint meeting of the two women's societies. Mrs. Jepp Todd, Canadian, gave the scripture lesson. Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, Canadia

conducted the study period and, in addition to the text, "A Christian Imperative," she reviewed the first Richard Carrol Baker. Thursday, Oct. 23, the Higgins women will meet with the Cana

here for the closing lesson in study book. Mrs. Crosby will also review the last half of "Seed in Canadian women attending the

church meeting in Higgins Thursday were Mmes. Uel D. Crosby George Hill, Mabel Teas, Charle reas, Jepp Todd, Mary Henson, Perry Patterson, George Tubb, W. D. Sprague, Claude Strader, Virgil Davis, H. R. Miller, and Mrs. May

Art And Civic Club To Cooperate With Red Cross Roll Call

LEFORS, Oct. 20 - Mrs. J. K. Clarke was hostess to members of the Art and Civic club Wednesday when the topic for study was "De-mocracy as Based on Health."

Mrs. W. C. Breining talked on "The Second Factor in Defense— Diet." She suggested that a check up on the home diet would raise individual morale. A round table dis-cussion of "Mental Diseases on a Social Program" followed with Mrs Francis Smith as leader. The club voted to sponsor

American Red Cross roll call with Mrs. W. C. Breining as chairm Mrs. Andy Rhea was appointed defense bond and stamp chairman. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ben Pearson, C. E. Vincent,

Andy Rhea, Merrill Ellis, Arlie Car penter, Bill Moseley, Bruce Hall George Tyson, Durwod Brown, W. C Breining, Rex Reeves, Francis Smith Joe Champion, Toby Waggoner, Miss Ione Gill, and the hostess.

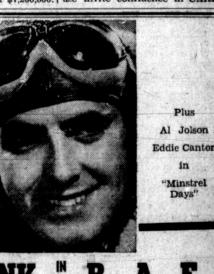
Eastern Stars To Attend Borger Meeting Tuesday

Members of the local Order of Eastern Star have received an invitation from the Borger O. E. S. to

ing Tuesday night. All Pampans planning to go to Borger are asked to meet at the hall by 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening and go in a group.

WOMEN, here's 2-Way relief!

Probably the help many women get from CARDUI comes from its The evening was spent in bridge use as a tonic to increase appetite aid the flow of gastric juice, and build strength. Thus, it often relieves periodic functional distress it as directed 3 days before "your



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WHITE DEER, Oct. 20—"The Mauve Decade" was the topic of study at a meeting of Venado Blan-co club at the high school cafeteria with Mrs. E. C. Morris and Mrs. B. R. Weaks as hostesses.

Miss Clauda Everly, leader, discussed "Some Dominant Figures of the Decade," and Miss Mildred Hoghland, "Manners and Morals of the Gay Nineties." Roll call was answered with "What the Gay Ninegram a motion picture, "The Gay a film of "The Star Spangled Ban-

Plans were made for an "All Amdinner to be sponsored by the club on Nov. 6. Superintendent of ceremonies and a "Who Am I?" program is being prepared. A gift was presented to Mrs. Ray

Vineyard, who was married during Mrs. Ralph Griffitts, Mrs. Avery Freeman, Mrs. Holt Barber, and Mrs. Ronald Davis were elected to

membership in the club. Members present were Mesdames Bill Watson, Elton Beene, E. C. Morris and Bill Watson, and Misses Gladys Holley, Mildred Hoghland, Clauda Everly, Mary Lee Davis, Evelyn Mayfield, Dorothy Wittliff, Vivian Hammack, and Virginia Mar-

Fine Arts Club To Sponsor Travel Pictures Thursday

LEFORS, Oct. 20 - George Bagby of Clarendon is to be in LeFors next Thursday showing a collection of his travel pictures. This attraction is to be sponsored by the Le-Fors Fine Arts club.

Mr. Bagby has traveled all over the United States and has made a hobby of taking technicolor motion pictures of the interesting spots he has visited. Included in the collection which he will present in LeFors are scenes of Indian ceremonials at Gallup, N. M., Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Yosemite National park, Golden Gate International Exposition, Crater Lake National park, Lake Tahoe, scenes around Santa Fe, N. M., and other places of interest. He will also show pictures of the life and inauguration of esident Roosevelt.

This is to be presented in the Le-Fors High school auditorium at 8

Health And Safety Theme Of Fine Arts Club Program Study Special To THE NEWS

LEFORS, Oct. 20 - "What I do each day to keep well" was answered in the roll call of the LeFors Fine Arts club when it met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. H. Duncan with Mrs. Joe Champion

In keeping with the roll call, the program theme was "Health and Safety." Talks given were Home Nursing" by Miss Ariel Williams and "Beauty and Preventive Medicine" by Miss Clara Anderson.

Club yearbooks bound in red with Otis Longbrake, Claude Coffey, Bowblack lettering were presented to en Gallegher, Chester Johnson, Roy the members. The course of study for the year is "Everyday Living." Highlights of the state convention were topics of interest which the club discussed. Mrs. Rex Reeves, president, was elected club delegate

to the state convention. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

Mrs. Burnett To Be Hostess At Chat And Sew Club

Chat and Sew club met in the home of Mrs. D. C. McCarthy recently with each member presenting a gift to the hostess.

by the hostess.

and children, Charles the play. Dwight, O. G. Powell, and D. C.

Next Wednesday Mrs. Burnett will be hostess to the club.

HOUSE PAINT SALE First Quality Pratt and S3.08 East Eighth avenue, Amarillo, was buried in Fairview cemetery here in general are set by four members Complete Wallpaper Stock Good Choice of Latest Patterns. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

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IT'S A REAL BARGAIN! Chester Lauck (left) and Norris Goff, Lum and Abner, respectively, of motion picture and radio fame, make what they call a "real bargain" purchase for their Jot 'em Down Store when

they put in an order for defense savings stamps at the U.S. Treasury Department in Chicago. The general store keepers are heard four days a week on Radio Station KPDN at 12:15

Husbands Of Club Members Guests At Recent Event

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 20-Eleanor Roosevelt Study club members en-tertained their husbands at a meeting held last week in the Skellytown grade school cafeteria.

The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Carroll Sorenson, included street he passed on his way to his a song, "Cuban Nights," by the club office. trio, Mmes. Harold Drummond, Wilbur Waggoner, and J. C. Calhoun; and a reading, "Camp Meeting," by Mrs. Chester Strickland. Guest speaker was Miss Beulah Hubbard, together in Amarillo.

schools, who spoke on "Conditions in Cuba." Miss Hubbard recently returned from Cuba. She was introduced by Mrs. Paul Kennedy who taught with her at McLean. Refreshments were served Messrs. and Mmes. Carroll Soren-

son, P. E. Stevenson, S. C. Dickey W. M. Adams, Paul Kennedy, Chest-Jarvis, Ivan Reeder, Mrs. Beighle and Mrs. J. A. Arwood.

Progressive Club Honors Hostess

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 20-Progressive Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Timmons with members embroidering tea towels for the hos Also gifts were presented to Mrs.

Timmons by the group. Refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostess. Attending were Mmes. Charles Zugar, Hugh Murphy, Ralph Agan,

Hiatt, and Samuel Dunham. ham on Oct. 30 for an all-day quilting and a covered dish luncheon.

played by the following guests:

Mmes. Grace Spiller, Coleman potatoes are eaten by the average Jackson, Tom Scott, W. D. Fisher, family they are a good year-round The afternoon was spent in sew- Albert Knollenberg, Sam Allison, ing and refreshments were served May Grimes, Sam Isaacs, W. L. Helton, Ben Jordan, Harvey C.

Attending were Mmes. Arthur White, and Charles Tubb.
Grappe, R. V. Timms and daughter, L. H. Burnett and son, Vick cake and homemade ice cream after

Services Conducted For Wallin Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Wallin, 1101 North SILVER PRICES Sunday afternoon.

The infant died at the family lished in silver brokerage.

To Death At Nantes VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 20 (AP)—General Holtz, German commandant of the Nantes region of Occupied France, was shot to death

Nazi General Shot

today in the center of the city by two men who lay in wait along a street he passed on his way to his office.

He was the highest German officer yet attacked in the wave of terrorism throughout the occupied zone.

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One report said he suffered both pistol and shotgun wounds as he Tide fell shortly after 8 a. m. before a blaze of firing which shattered the Monday morning quiet along Cours Saint Pierre in front of Saint Pierre US Steel

The assailants, said to have opened fire without warning, disappeared before a cordon of French er Strickland, Harold Drummond, J. and German police could be thrown C. Calhoun, Wilbur Waggoner, J. C. around the tree-bordered boulevard. German authorities in Paris de-clared they would make known the consequences of the attack soon. German circles said Holtz' rank was gendarmerie general, an office different in duties and less important than an army general.

Potatoes On SMA

eral and state agencies, is conducting an educational campaign stressing the value of proper diets, not only for food stamp clients, but

Sweet potatoes, because of their yellow color, are rich in vitamin A They also furnish some vitamin B1, C, and D. The sweet potato is considered the original potato. According to legend, Columbus discovered it along with America.

of four different firms, long estab-PPLY home Saturday. Survivors are the get together every business day for Ph. 1414 parents and one sister, Emma June.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Leading stocks tip-toed over slightly uneven territory in today's market after a mild forenoon recovery swing failed to carry conviction.

For the most part dealings were slug-gish. A few big blocks of low priced stocks, however, put the day's turnover at around 700 0000. Above.

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20 (AP) (USDA)
Hogs 3000; fairly active uneven; steady
to 10 lower; close mostly steady with Friday's average; top 9.85; good to choice
190-270 lb. 9.65-9.85; sows 8.50-9-10. Few

Blue Food List

One of the "blue stamp" foods listed by the Surplus Marketing administration for October is potatoes. As in the past, clients of the food stamp program can purchase potatoes with their blue food stamps.

The Surplus Market administration, in cooperation with other federal and state agencies, is conduct.

choice native lambs 11.25-11.50; Texas yearlings 9.25; best fat

CHICAGO PRODUCE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20 (AP) (USDA)

—Cattle 3,400; calves 2,600; slaughter yearlings about steady, steers slow, cows steady to weak; bulls unchanged, killing calves opened steady, good stockers steady, cthers dull; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6,00-9,25 upward, choice yearlings 10,50-11,50; beef cows 6,00; 7,75; canners and cutters 4,00-6,00; bulls 6,00-7,50; common to good fat calves 7,00-9,50; culls down to 6,00; good stocker steer calves 10,00,11,50, choice scarce, most helfer calves 10,50 down.

Hogs 1,500; mostly 35 lower than Friday's average; top 9,75; good and choice 180-280 lb. 9,65-75; packing sows 25-50; lower, 8,50-75; pigs 8,50 down, or 75 lower.

Sheen 2,500; Do goot fat lambe offered.

er. Sheep 2,500: no got fat lambs offered; other classes fully steady; medium grade lambs 9,50 down, medium and good year-lings 9,00-50; aged wethers 6,50 down, choice fat ewes 5,50, feeder lambs 8,75 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP)—Nervouaness characterized trading in grains today as the trade waited for further developments in the tangled international situation.

Lacing other news of consequence, floor traders said only sentiment remained as a guide to market direction and the general sentiment appeared to liquidate uncertain holdings. Initial declines in wheat were as much as 2½ cents a bushel, partially recovered later, but selling near the close widened the price break to around 3 cents a bushel before a minor rally halted the decline.

Wheat closed 1,214 cents below Sature.

busher before a feeling to the colors below Saturbay's closing rates with the May delivery showing the maximum loss, December \$1.12\\\ \frac{4}{3}\\\ \text{down}, \text{ May \$4.16\\\ \frac{4}{3}\\\ \frac{4}{3}\\\ \text{down}, \text{ soybeans \$4.2\\\ \text{down},

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP)—
High Low Close
1.181½ 1.11½ 1.12½-1½
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 1,800; little
done on killing classes; not many beef cattle in the run; load light steers and small
lots short fed yearlings 10,00; grassy butcher heifers 7,00-8,00; canners and cutters
4,50-6,25; bulls 6.50-8,25; vealers mostly
9,00-11,00; killing calves 7,00-10,00; stocker steer calves quoted 10,50-12,00.
Hogs 2,000; higher to mostly 10 lower; spots 15-20 lower; top 9,90 to city
butchers; packers paid up to 9,85; most
good and choice 190-260 lb. 9,85; most
good and choice 190-260 lb. 9,80-90; light
lights on down to 8,75-9,00; packing sows
mostly 9,00; odd head choice lightweights
9,25; stock pigs 8,50-9,00.
Sheep 800, lambs steady; top 10,75;
rood and choice lots mostly 10,50-75;
hardwords and feeders 8,50-9,00; fat ewes
quoted to 4,00 and above.

Defense Adds **Japan Stands** At Crossroads Says Premier

Japan now stands at a crossroads in lems because of the impact of harmonic the hamlet.

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Tolo called today for national conference of Catholic Charlestow.

Tojo's appeal was issued in an dresses. order of the day directed to the war office in his dual role of premier and war minister.

address that they must be prepared new but were intensified. surmount the "crucial hour" which icy-making leaders of our agencies," he said is facing Japan. The premier, who returned to

Tokyo by plane overnight after a pilgrimage to the temple of the sun goddess at Ise, immediately plunged into the task of revamping the Japanese civil and military administrations to bring them under strict unified control.

One of his first moves as home minister—a post he assumed along with the premiership and war ministry-was an unexpected and sweep ing shakeup of the department's

By "encirclement of Japan" the Japanese understood their new prime minister to refer to the military and economic measures taken recently by the United States, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies and Russia's part in the war against the Axis.

The press generally insisted that the new government was not a bellicose one although it was expected to deal firmly with the empire's foreign problems

Discussing relations with the United States, the influential newspaper Asahi said the new foreign minister Shigenori Togo, would continue his predecessor's efforts to deal with the cancer of the Pacific"—a favorite current phrase for Japanese-American friction—as an important problem of the day, "in a spirit justice and fortitude."

Lookout Mountain is located in

To Problems Of Social Agencies

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Social agencies face great, pressing prob-lems because of the impact of na-lems because of the impact of na-

The defense-boomed cities of the encirclement of Japan by for- Hartford, Conn., and Charlestown, Ind., were cited specifically in ad-Miss Katherine E. Griffith, execu-

tive secretary of the diocesan bureau of social service in Hartford, said He told war office officials in an in general the problems were not The situation "challenges the pol-

Problems arising include health; ing juvenile delinquency was hope-recreation; housing shortages, lead-ful because "effective steps have

Heating and Plumbing are too

Charlestown's experience, Miss tin Van Buren, who was born Dec. 5, Fleming asserted, showed the need 1782, was the first American-born

of "a realignment of many of our casework techniques to meet the demand of speed, of large numbers, of mass activity, of rapid diagnosis.' L. Clark Schilder, warden of the federal reformatory at El Reno

Okla., said a "real contribution" to

city" by defense jobs, she said.

the solution of the crime problem lay in prevention through character formation in early youth. Schilder said the outlook regard-

troubles such as domestic discord, meet the problem of dellibehavior problems and foster-day fore it actually occurs."

care of children, and the "unstable family or individual attracted to the at a general session at which the city" by defense jobs, she said.

Miss Rita Fleming, field superhave charity and insist" that the visor for the national Catholic com- European war "is no concern of munity service, said Charleston had ours."

been a "peaceful, solid country town of 900 citizens" when a \$74,000,000 FIRST BORN

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43-Room and Board

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Boy Scouts To Seek Advancement Tonight

Gray county Boy Scouts desiring to seek advancement in rank and additional merit badges at the court of honor, in November, will appear of honor, in November, will appear (A)—Eight Border conference teams before a district board of review to- stage a strictly family gridiron af-

The board will be directed by J. D. Sackett in the absence of Vaughn three victories apiece. Darnell, chairman, who is convalescing from a major operation. All boys seeking advancement in rank above first class and all boys ready to pass merit badge tests are in-

vited to appear before the board. Lives Of Children In Jeopardy, Says

Herbert Hoover NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Renewing his plea for an American-spon-sored food plan to end starvation in Nazi-occupied democracies, Herbert Hoover says the lives of millions of hungry European children are in

jeopardy. The former president said in an MBS network broadcast last night that it would not have the slightest effect on the military outcome of the war "if we assured food to luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, 000 democratic children in Europe.

Lewis Errington Dies At Canadian

Funeral rites are pending in Canadian for Lewis (Shorty) Errington, 28, filling station attendant who died at Canadian early Sunday trade of a heart attack.

Errington, who was only 49 inches tall, was known to thousands of tourists. Survivors include his mother, Mrs

W. W. Errington, of Canadian. To Lend To Honest Men and Women

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present statute. Willkie, 1940 GOP presidential nominee, has urged repeatedly that the Republican party stand for "Internationalism" rather than "Iso-CARS WANTED

lationism." It will be several days before the neutrality act revision reaches the senate floor for full dress debate. The senate foreign relations committee started formal consideration of the revision question today, taking up procedure on the house-approved legislation which would knock out the act's present prohib-

ition against the arming of Ameri-

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By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

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Senator Gurney (R.-S. D.).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (A)-A

GOP Senators To

can merchant ships. West Texas To Play Arizona State This Week

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 20 stage a street with Arizona universcript at 7:30 o'clock in the Boy fair this week with Arizona universcript cupied France today during which sity and West Texas State seeking it derailed an ammunition train, to extend their joint leadership to the air ministry announced.

> The two elevens, more and more regarded as the class of the Sagebrush circuit, don't meet this season but they have common opponents in the Texas Miners, Arizona State of Flagstaff and Arizona State of the ammunition train and damof Tempe, defending champions.

> Arizona tackles Tempe there Saturday night and West Texas goes to of barges near Calais were set afire, Flagstaff. New Mexico meets Texas Tech at Lubbock Friday night and A number of grounded German Hardin-Simmons visits the Texas planes were machine-gunned after a Miners at El Paso Saturday.
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> German troop convoy was attacked
> The New Mexico Aggies travel to by RAF planes which dived to 50 Friday, the only intersectional con-

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SIDE GLANCES



"You'll have to bring your mother in, Johnny, if you want a haircut like Butch's—I wan't to stay in business a while longer!"

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the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOON

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.

4:45—Melody Parade.

5:15—The Shining Hour.

5:45—News—Bill Browne—Studio.

6:00—It's Dancetime.

6:15—The Question Mark.

6:45—Sports Picture.

7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 7:00—Mailman's All Reques 8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, 8:15—Monitor Views the 1 8:30—Let's Trade Songs, 8:45—Isle of Paradise, 9:00—Concert Under the 1 9:30—Best Bands in the L 9:45—Lum and Abner, 10:00—Goodnight,

wipe the legislation off the books 7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Skm's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around
Studio. Leaders of the Republican repeal group in the senate were reported reliably to be Senator Austin (R.-Vt.), the assistant minority leader; Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) and Informants said they had discussed the neutrality issue with

9:15—What's Doing Around P Studio. 9:30—Dance Orchestra. 9:45—News Bulletin—Studio. 10:90—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:38—Interlude. 10:35—Interlude. 10:45—News—Studio 11:90—Classics in Tempo. 11:15—To Be Announced. Willkie and had agreed with him that the party should take aggressive leadership in revision of the 11:15—To Be Announced.

11:30—Light of the World—WKY.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Pampa Police Report.

12:05—Jerry Sears Presents.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

12:45—Latin Serenade.

1:00—Let's Dance.

1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!...
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
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Ammunition Train LONDON, Oct. 20 (A)-The RAF made a successful sweep across occupied France today during which

The attack came after bad weather over the continent had kept British bombers grounded for the third successive night. In today's attack the British pilots set fire to the engine and tender

the ministry said. A number of grounded German Peoria, Ill., to meet Bradley Tech feet, the pilots reported, claiming a "high percentage of casualties among | 33 Space for

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Questions on Editorial Page
1. Oklahoma City is in Oklahoma; Kansas City is in Missouri, and also in Kansas; Virginia City is in Nevada, and also Montana. 2. Grand Rapids is in Michigan

Cedar Rapids in Iowa, Rapid City in South Dakota 3. Kalamazoo is in Michigan, Yazoo City in Mississippi.
4. Pasco is in Washington, Pas-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-

ed farmers for cooperation with

Tuesday: "Honeymoon for Three adena in California, El Paso in Texas
5. Sioux Falls is in South Dakota, with Ann Sheridan, George Brent. Sioux City in Iowa, Sault Ste. Marie in Michigan, All are pronounced "soo." wednesday and Thursday. Sioux City in Iowa, Sault Ste. Marie in Michigan, All are pronounced Colorado," William Boyd. Wheat Benefits Larger

PAMPA THEATERS CROWN

THIS WEEK IN

Today and Tuesday: "Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien, Havy Carey. Short subjects and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Lady Scarface," with Judith Anderson Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Ride, Ranger, Ride," with Gene Autry,

Smiley Burnette. Chapter 3,

Spider Returns." Cartoon and news

LaNORA Today through Wednesday: "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. Thursday: "The Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris, Brenda Mar-

Friday and Saturday: "Interna-tional Squadron," Ronald Reagan 5,215 and Joan Perry. 584,733 Today and Tuesday: "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 Re-turn of Daniel Boone," Bill Elliott. STATE Last times today: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden.

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Today's War **Analysis**

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE One of the striking developments of the week-end is the demand of half a million arms workers in 300 key factories of England that the government immediately open a second battle front to aid Russia.

The suspicion that Britain is letting Russia down was voiced at the conference of the National Council of Engineering and Allied Trade Shop Stewards who voted this demand. The chief speaker, Walter Swanson, declared:

"We need to end all illusions that others have the duty of doing all the dying and fighting while we in Britain are not called upon to make such gigantic sac-rifices."

a call has been made upon the Brit-

If the people of England feel this way about the matter, it's easy to several obvious possibilities quite a understand why many Americans part from an invasion of the contishould be puzzled over the inability of the British to render greater aid their new ally, I have been hearing that question raised daily for weeks now, and down in Tulsa. Oklahoma, where I talked on the war at the week-end, that was one

"THEY CALL ME 'DOC' "

"When someone camplains of indigestion I hand them one of my ADLA Tablets"—wrote Mr. M. of Penn. If "Oct met you he'd probably hand YOU one! Ask your druggist today for ADLA Tablets and see how quickly they relieve gas and hearthers.

of the persistent queries shot at me Well, it's easy to answer the specific inquiry as to why the British haven't tried an invasion of western Europe, because that great opera-tion has been so far from feasible that it would have been committing hara-kiri to attempt it. However, ene must admit that it's far more difficult to explain why some other a more vigorous bombing of Berlin

One can understand the feeling of the British public that perhaps the government has been playing it a bit too safe. This is a crisis in which great risks must be taken. War is largely a risk, and one rea-son why Hitler has achieved such great successes is because he not only has grasped greedily at opportunity but has taken chances.

We have an excellent illustration of great daring in the move of the Russians in rushing troops from the Far East to bolster their western fighting front, despite the threat of a Japanese attack on Si-

Only the British war command is capable of deciding what measure would best serve the Allied interests in this Russian crisis. Still, there are nent across the English channel-an operation so hazardous under conditions which have existed thus far that Britain couldn't be expected to risk it without further preparation. One of the possibilities is, as has been pointed out more than once in this column, a heavy aerial bom bardment of Germany, especially

the capital. The German air fleet has been raising havoc in the Rus-

sian ranks, and a diversion of part

of this force would have been a God-

to a Puerto Rican colony at West Texas State college has developed because two co-eds of the University of Puerto Rico decided to come here last year. Five of the islanders are enroll-

fort to draw Nazi war planes from

WHAT VIRTUALLY AMOUNTS

ed this semester. In the picture, left to right, are: Beatriz and Gloria Mar-tinez of Arecibo; Luis Graulau, Camuy; Gloria Soto, Hato Key; and Ermelinda Irizarri, Santurce.

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Martinez and Gloria Soto will

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Budget Bureau Hints Congressman Doesn't Like Sharp Cuts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-The budget bureau made it clear today that any major reductions in nondefense spending would necessitate sharp cuts in appropriations which always have powerful congressional support, such as those for farm benwork relief and the aid-toyouth program.

Without making any recommen-dations, the bureau sent to the capitol a report showing how congress could cut non-defense expenditures could cut non-defense expenditures by \$1,000,000,000, by \$1,500,000,000 nd by \$2,000,000,000. It was submitted in response to a senate finance committee request and is expected to provide the basis for a forth-coming economy study by a special senate-house committee.

While the possible cuts were in tems generally classed as non-defense, the bureau said that many of them "would seriously impair the defense effort and their vital gov-ernment activities." Many ordinary government activities, it comnented, are closely tied in with the defense program.

A total of \$450,000,000 already has been tentatively set aside from nondefense expenditures, the bureau said. It indicated that this amount would be saved from th \$6,581,000,-000 non-defense budget for the 1941-42 fiscal year unless various governmental agencies could prove that some of the money should be re-

Dies Claims 1.124 Federal Employes **Favor Communism**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)-Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) of the house committee to investigate un-American activities has given to Attorney General Biddle the names of 1;124 federal employes who Dies Cotober 27, at the First Methodist contends "have strong leanings to- church. ward Moscow."

Without making public the names. he said yesterday that the employes Presbyterian church will deliver the were in 37 departments, including invocation, 207 in agriculture, 145 in the federal security agency, 72 in the ed to succeed Charles A. Burton and federal works agency, 45 in the war department, 40 in the navy department, 40 in the lustice department and in the justice dep and nine in the executive office of the President.

Son, L. N. Atchison, Mr. Collins and Mrs. Burton. Three of the directors serve terms of two years each two

Dies said he transmitted the list for one year. in response to a letter from Biddle October 7 saying that he would like to have any information from one pound of plastic will replace the committee bearing on the membership of federal employes in subversive organizations or their advocacy of overthrow of this nation's form of government.

Many names of the list. Dies said, were those of persons in executive or policy making positions, including five who received \$10,000 ed in use by four generations and a year or more; eight, \$9,000, seven, today it's one of the leaders all \$8,000; twenty four, \$7,000 and over the Southwest-BLACK-

Thunder never has been heard unmistakably more than about 20 savings) appears possible in the light and programs which are the result as directed. Next time you neet of improved business conditions," of congressional enactments."

FBI Work And **Functions To Be** Discussed Here

"The Work and Functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation" will be the subject of a speech by A. P. Kitchin, in charge of the Dal-las FBI office, at the first annual banquet and election of officers of

Frank Foster will be master of ceremonies at the banquet, and the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of

Two new directors are to be electserve terms of two years each, two

According to current estimates,

A Laxative Leader has to be Good!

DRAUGHT. Chief of its all-vegetable ingredients is a tonic-laxative the report said. "A larger reserve that helps to tone lazy intestinal can not be established at this time muscles. It is easy to take and

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MEN'S ALL WOOL



101 N. Cuyler

Popular plaid Cossack Jacket made with the dependable Talon fastener. 33-oz. heavyweight fabric. Carefully tailored

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News

irs. G. T. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. A. Barne and son, Wayne, spent

For Sale: Large quantity of second hand plate glass mirrors. Home

A 12-weeks defense course in surveying and mapping will be offered by the Agricultural & Mechanical lege of Texas, starting Monday, lovember 12. Announcement course was contained in a letter received here Saturday, dated October 15, by J. P. Wehrung, from J. A. Orr, associate professor of civil engineering at the college, located at College Station.

For Rent: Two room furnished ent. Adults only. 307 East

Bonnie Lee Rose, Billy Stockstill, Thomas Gower and Wayne Roby, all students at Texas Tech college, Lubbock, spent the week-end with their

Mrs. Glenn Pool and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., have returned from Wichita Falls where they attended the dedication of Sheppard Field the new air corps technical school, Because of a two-day rain, the dedication ceremonies were held in downtown Wichita Falls. A bargain in indirect lighting fix-

tures. Used less than 2 years. Exellent condition. Inquire Pampa Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Sr., of Lubbook

is spending a few days with her son, J. E. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. A. Cole received word today

low, in California sessed two fines for intoxication and Leave Moscow Recorder C. E. McGrew astwo for affray in city police court

Miss Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis as-LeFors, McLean, and Alanreed tosecretary had luncheon in Pampa with Miss Ursula McCarty, Pampa school nurse, W. B. Weatherred, treasurer of the Gray County Tuassociation and a vicepresident of the state unit, and W. E. James, county unit president.

A marriage license was issued Satirday to John Calton and Novilla Miss Wilsie Blakney, deputy su-

over the week-end. Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Volney S. Day are Mr. Volney's parents,

and Mrs. J. C. Day, of Eastsioned officers of Company D. Texas

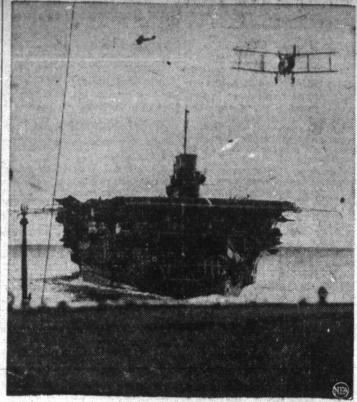
o'clock tonight at the new high Lost: Brown Jersey cow with white spots. \$5.00 reward for return to G. W. Vose. 500 East Browning

BEES' LIVES

Bees born in the summer do not live as long as those born in the fall, since the latter live in a semi-



WILSON DRUG S. Cuyler Pho. 60 What, Again?



Just as Mussolini's propagandists were claiming serious damage to the Ark Royal in a Mediterranean battle, this new picture, taken from a destroyer and showing the famous ship riding the waves of Mare Nostrum, arrived in America. The British aircraft carrier is the war's most sunk ship.

of the death of a brother, Virgil Mar- U. S. Reporters

EDITORS NOTE-All Moscow dispatches such as the following received and distributed by the Assosociation, Austin, visited schools at ciated Press are now transmitted to the United States by official Soviet day, in the interest of the state agencies. All American correspon- ed, or else that they were trapped ciation. At noon the executive dents have left Moscow with the United States embassy.)

> MOSCOW, Oct. 20-Fighting last night was particularly fierce at Moz- struction was that some of the misshaisk and Maloyaroslavets, west and ing men might have been trapped southwest of Moscow, a Societ information bureau communique said ment, with a bare chance for surtoday.

The communique said: "During the night of Oct. 19, fighting continued on the entire front, trict clerk, visited in Altus, Okla., particularly fiercely in the direction of Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets."

WINNERS (Continued from Page 1)

grade—Betta Francis Haley and Defense Guard, will be held a 7 Mary Katherine Jewell. Fifth grade -Mary Ann Davis and Ardyth Skews.

Woodrow Wilson school: First first; grade—Billy Ann Williams, Johnnie Kerr, second; Richard Lunsford, third, Second grade— Mac McClung first; Berton Lockhart, second; Carolyn Stearns, third. Third grade-Donald Lunsford, first (selected as best in entire school); Dale Wayne Carey, second; Sammy Frierson, third. Fourth grade-Lola Joe Anderson, first; Jaynette Cat-terton, second; Nelson Gee, third. Fifth grade—Jack Allen McTeak, first: Dick Stearns, second: Francis Bozeman, third.

Aniela Wins Title

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20 (AP)-Aniela Goldthwaite, tall and pretty seaplane tenders. The men left new German thrusts, dispatches Fort Worth matron, is the Texas their jobs in protest against diswomen's open golf champion for the missal of one of their number who 7,000 Russian prisoners were report-

fourth time. She remained calm when the go- ermakers union. ing got tough in the 36-hole finals At a mass meeting yesterday the through the last eight holes and leaders that the office of productumbled Helen Dettweiler of Wash-lington, D. C., 3 and 1. leaders that the office of produc-treating everywhere before a re-lington, D. C., 3 and 1.

Mrs. Goldthwaite won the cham-

NEW YELLOW PAGES

build a sleeping porch

"When," demanded Henry's wife the other day, "are

"You're always looking around," his wife retorted. "Now you listen to me. A new telephone book just came.

Turn right now to the Yellow Pages. Look under 'Build-

ing Materials' and you'll find Lumber Yards and Roofers

and whatever you want. Use the Yellow Pages and the

telephone and maybe we can get started on that porch!"

Turn to the Yellow Pages of your

new telephone book for building

material dealers and contractors.

A call ... and your problem is on

the way to being solved.

you going to start building that sleeping porch?"

"I'm looking around," Henry explained.

CASUALTIES

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marine, however, led informed quarters here to write off the miss dead. It was their belief that the men either had been blown out of the ship when the torpedo explodwhen watertight bulkheads were closed after the ship had been hit

One possibly suggested by men familiar with the destroyer's conin a flooded engine room compartvival.

These compartments may be entered only from the top deck. In even of emergency, such as a torpedo explosion, damaged compartments are quickly sealed by machinery from the rest of the ship

Men might keep their heads above water, under favorable circumstances, were the compartment not completely flooded. Although efforts presumably would be made to open a flooded compartment as soon as practicable, a delay was seen as

Awaiting more coplete details, officials refused to comment but naval opinion inclined to the belief that the missing men were swept overboard.

FDR MAY

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by 177 craftsmen to resume work said that flerce Soviet counterat-today at the Lake Washington tacks had failed to pinch off the shipyards, where a walkout Friday spearheads. caused by a jurisdictional controversy stopped work on five naval were encircled and wiped out in the

resterday, shot an even par golf welders were informed by their mans said the Russians were retheir grievances against the AFL. Nazi high command said had re-They then voted to affiliate with suited in capture of Taganrog on Welders and Burners.

ers voted at Buffalo, N. Y., to authorize a strike at the Bell Air-logical springboard for a drive into craft corporation's two warplane the rich Caucasian oil fields. plants in Buffalo and Niagara Falls because of a stalemate in wage negotitions. They decided not to in water, but is never happy far walk out, however, until "all possible means of arbitration have been ex-

to the trbunal here in support of a rate order fixing at 32 cents per thousand cubic feet, the price at which the Lone Star company can sell gas for consumption in 270 Tex-

High Court Jerks

On Texas Court On

Gas Rate Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-The

preme court today directed the

chief justice and two justices of the

Texas Supreme court to show cause

by Nov. 10 why the State of Texas

should not be permitted to appeal

as cities and towns. The controversy grew out of conflicting opinions by the Texas Supreme court and the State Court of Civil Appeals over the meaning of a 1937 United States Supreme court

The supreme court here had returned the litigation to state courts "for further proceedings." quently the Court of Civil Appeals, after passing upon the evidence, upheld the 32-cent rate prescribed by the Texas Railroad commission.

This ruling was reversed by the state supreme court, which held that the Court of Civil Appeals had no right to pass upon the evidence because the United States Supreme court already had done so.

Attorney General Mann contended that the high tribunal had not ound the evidence legally sufficient to sustain the jury verdict nolding the rate order confiscatory. Mann asked the United States Supreme court specifically for permission to institute proceedings seek-ing a writ of mandamus to compel state supreme court to carry out the United States Supreme court's previous decision.

U.S. BURNS

casualties incurred by the navy since it undertook its North Atlantic patrol assignment.

The disclosure was made by the navy department in an announcement which formally identified the Kearny's attackers as " a submarine, undoubtedly German.

The Kearny developments and speculation over possible repercusns served to dim somewhat reports from the European battlefront, where the battle for Moscow appeared to be entering a critical

Emphasizing the seriousness of the situation confronting the Soviet capital was a decree by Russian Premier Joseph Stalin proclaiming a state of siege in the city. The proclamation appealed to the

Moscow population to lend all possible aid to the defending Red army, ordered summary execution provocateurs and placed all traffic under strict supervision

The Russians reported that gigantic battles were raging on the two main approaches to the city—in the region of Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets, which are 57 miles west and 65 miles south of the city.

The Germans declared their armies had pierced strong Russian defenses at several points on the AFL welders approved a decision central front before Moscow, and

Two additional Red army groups had declined to join an AFL boil- ed added to the staggering total the Germans already claimed to have

pionship previously in 1933, 1935, the Independent Union of United the north shore of the Sea of Azov. This reported success would place

CIO's United Automobile Work- the Nazi battleflags only 30 miles

months it prefers to forage for green crops, but when winter comes the Bell employs 10,500 at the plants little animal stores up hay for the and has \$150,000,000 of orders from months when snow will cover the the United States and Britain. ground outside its den.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"That barrel of cider is for double duty, Horace—to cover my last six-months subscription and to put a wallop into your editorials lambasting the politicians!",

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this type of crude, coming chiefly from the navy on lend-lease con-tracts," Baker declared. "This demand can be met only from fields producing this grade of crude and any increase authorized should be

Baker told the commission the na vy had inquired about the Humble company filling a contract of 65,000 barrels of that type of oil in Decem-ber but asserted the company could not bid on the business because i did not have the oil under its al-

In discussion, Baker stated that if adjustments were not made in proration among Texas fields, the yardstick by which the commission allocated production was going to fall down.

"With the assistance of some who

are against it, I suppose?" interjected Commissioner Olin Culberson. Baker replied that most produc ers favored the present plan. Commissioner Jerry Sadler said it was important that the commission

be consistent in its policies, adding: President Ben Oneal.

"And, brother, that's what it is going to be." Sadler remarked that everything that came before the co

was tied in some way to nation

Other early requests to the commission for increased allowables were made for the Goldsmith, North Ward, Waddell, Estes, McCamey, Coleta Creek and Cordell pools.

No New Histories And Geographies In 1942 Textbooks

AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (A)-The Texas oard of education contracted for delivery of \$2,000,000 worth of textbooks for public schools next year but no histories or geographies were among the 62 titles. World turmoil convinced the of-

ficials new history or geography texts would be outmoded by the time of delivery. Still in use are those adopted by the board in 1938 which make no mention of the present world war.

Students of current history hould read the newspapers, advised highly important that all members

arranging the dance numbers. Spe

settings and lighting effects are in charge of John Monroe, Ken Carman, and Jim Edwards. The comedy division is being directed by Bill Browne, of KPDN. Tex DeWeese nett said. will be master of cere

Names of soloists, chorus members and others connected with show will be published within the next few days. The entire show will carry a cast of almost 150 persons, twice as large as last year's produc tion which was the Pampa Kiwanis Club's first venture into theatricals Because of its many special effects and unusual situations, the show is extremely difficult to stage,

production to date and expects that by the end of this week it will be There will be chorus rehearsals in There will be chorus rehearsals in Junior High auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'claock destanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. tomorrow night at 7:30 o'claock Br. Browne stated today that it is

This will be the only rehearsal of the comedy skits before the first dress rehearsal scheduled for Thursday night in the high school. A second dress rehearsal will be held on Friday night at the same place and before the show goes on, Mr. Ben-

A matinee performance will be held for school children next Mon-

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it but Director Bennett said today he is extremely well-satisfied with the

CREOMULSION of the comedy cast report without for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronch

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GOING INTO THE 3RD WEEK WITH GREATER BARGAINS! HURRY! HERE

ANYTHING! TAKE ADVANTAGE LOW PRICES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



These new prices go into effect Wednes day Morning at 9 O'clock for rest of week selling or while quantities last.

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Boys 65e Sweaters, all new styles Sizes 6 years to 36 chest. Each	And var	49
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85.85 Chenelle Bed Spreads Heavy Chenelle, double. Each		*4*
BOYS \$1.00 SHIRTS AND WAISTS, Siz	es 6 to 13	years 29
BOYS \$1.00 to \$1.25 SHIRTS, sizes 6 to 1 Former sale price 69e to 89c. Each	4	49

Entire Stock. 40 Hats on Sale At—EACH	\$1.00
\$1.45 CURTAIN PANELS, new stock on sale at Each	99°
\$2.98 CHIFFON VELVET	\$169

\$1.95 CURTAINS, FORMER SALE

PRICES \$1.49.

DOWN GO PRICES ON LADIES' LATE STYLE SHOES

We have gone through our shoe stock and again regrouped and cut to new quitting business prices hundreds of pairs of shoes for this weeks selling.

\$4.95 SHOES Former Sale Price \$1.49 A big table full of the good style shoes. All sizes and widths on the table but not all in each style

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What a treat for the style conscious woman who wants style at a low price this regrouping brings to you. All sizes in the lot but not in each style. MORE THAN 300 PAIR.

CHILDREN'S 59c E-Z WAIST SUITS Sizes 2 to 16 Years. EACH CHILDREN'S \$1.50 PAJAMAS-Long Sleeve Jacket With Pants With Close Fitting Cuff. Small, Medium, Large-EACH

NEW FALL COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES AT NEW DEEP CUT PRICES will go out right away, sizes 12 to 50. Plain

here for these Wednesday at 9:30. \$24.50 COATS AND SUITS former sale price \$18 \$16.75 COATS AND SUITS

SIO.95 DRESSES

Former Sale Price \$8.75 All wool Jersey, Rabbit hair and Velvet Dresses, sizes 11 \$10.95 Wool Jerseys, all new styles, Ladies \$1.95 Blouses ,all new fall styles Long and short sleeves, Each

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Harvesters Have No Alibi For Defeat

one touchdown to the Amarillo Sandies, will be the opposition for the Pampa Harvesters Friday night, the game to be played in Childress. It will be the first game parative strength of the Harves-ters and Sandies, who meet here on the afternoon of November 20.

The Harvesters, defeated for the first time Thursday night in El Paso, will start this afternoon on the comeback trail with a rough and tomorrow afternoon, open to

their loss in El Paso. They looked terrible and they know it. They were beaten by a team they outweighed several pounds per man. It was one of those nights when nothing work-ed. The offense failed to click, the defense was erratic, and pass de-

Fans aren't a bit disappointed over the loss. They hope the boys got the one bad game out of their system and that from now on the Har-vesters will play the brand of foot-ball of which they are capable.

The loss to El Paso is past. The game with Childress is coming up and as far as the Harvesters are concerned it could be the last game of the season. They aren't pointing over Childress to Lubbock, where they play November 1, they're pointing for Childress.

"We're taking the games as they come and Childress is next," Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best re-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (The Special News Service)—You may see a pro football world series one of these rears, but not until the American eaguers show a lot better blocking than they did for Tom Harmon and John Kimbrough yesterday. question of the week is what

sort of joy juice Minnesota and Michigan will find in the little brown jug Saturday. . . . Season's record long run-Notre Dame's new lightweight jersies. Every time someone tired to tackle an Irishman by the shirt it started to run. Too much dye, the manufacturer explained Wonder how good Navy is? Well, Coach Swede Larson is raving about the way Joe Hunt uses his tennis footwork on the football field, changing direction without breaking his stride, but Joe is only a fourthstring back. . . . Tom Lieb asks if

any good college would like to play Florida at Gainesville September November 28 next year. The 'Gators haven't filled those dates

Today's Guest Star

Walter Stewart, Memphis Comon fire by rubbing two wet sticks the Irish back to the 20 with fourth climax in Austin. There'll be feudin' warmup."

Pro-Gram Notes

Jack McBride, the Americans' says it's a quarterback's to have Harmon and Kimmay explain why some of McBride's quarterbacks seemed to be dreaming during yesterday's Harmon, Jack added, was in fine shape but Jarrin' Jawn's rock reserves who had been rushed legs tightened up-showing the advantages of football movies over hoss operas. . . . Kimbrough, the cutie, claims pro football is easier North Texas To than the college brand "because you than the conge brain because you don't play so much." . . . He should ask Mel Hein about that. . . . Chardon't play so much." . . , He should lie Callahan, the Americans' tub thumper, claims there were more people on the roofs outside Yankee Stadium yesterday than there were inside for last years' opener.

Service Dept.

Chattanooga U. has sent a whole football team of undergrads and lumni into the army, including a they're scattered around in a lot of camps, . . . Boise air base claims to have the biggest service gridman, Private Tiny Crowe, who tips the peam at 290. . . . Walton (Whitey) McMullen, who played ball for Gainesville, and Jacksonville, Fla., facon, Ga., and Saginaw, Mich., before he was drafted, says going into the army is just like going to Latest issue of the American Athlete, official A. A. U. publica-tion, lists 10 AAU and intercollegiate ips who are in the armed forces,

Last Laugh

When Fred Haney, Toledo manager, was down in Tulsa for the Texas league playoffs, a stickup guy came along one night and demand ed his dough. . . . Haney hauled out his checkbook and said, "Here, this is all I have." . . . The thug grabbed it and ran. . . Telling later, Fred remarked longgly, "I wish he managed an American Association team. That's one

In Dog Fight For Title

lastic league football competition districts of the state and for years one of the most evenly matched districts, is again having a dog fight for the championship of the district and the right to meet the winner of District 4A for bi-district

Perched atop the percentage column, but precariously so, sit the McLean Tigers by virtue of their continued undefeated status resulting from a 19 to 3 trouncing of the Wellington Skyrocket on Friday.

Closely following McLean and rated by some as superior to the Tiwho remained undefeated for the season by trouncing Memphis 46 to 6 on Friday night.

Third in the district and a pos sible dark horse is the fighting Irish team of Shamrock. The Irish re-mained undefeated in conference play Friday night by defeating Clar-

endon's Broncs 19 to 0. In the other conference game of Friday Lakeview, erstwhile dormat heights to down the Wheeler Mustangs 13 to 7 and win their second conference game in the history of

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Shamrock Undefeated In District

SHAMROCK, Oct. 20 (Special) The Shamrock Irish soundly trounced the Clarendon Broncs to remain undefeated in District 3A competition for the season here Friday night. The score was 19 to 0 The Irish demonstrated their superiority over the Broncs in the first period of the game. After the Clarendon boys had received the opening

kickoff and tried two plays, both of which failed to gain, they punted to the Shamrock lads who took the on a continuous march of five first on a continuous march of five first downs and a touchdown.

Ikey Sewell, limber-legged Irish Bitter Feud back, accounted for several gains and aided by Billy "Red" Wall and Co-Captain Thurman Rives drove to a first down on the Clarendon one-

yard line from which position Sewell plunged over for the first score. Early in the second period the Rice versus Texas. ing back toward another shot at the Sewell and Rives carrying to the heavyweight championship—which five-yard line where a clipping pen-is a bit like trying to set the world alty nullified another score and set down but despite the setback Rives

> across the line for the counter. The Shamrock lads scored once more in the opening minutes of the third period and Rives' placement was good. The remaining part of the game was a seesaw affair with the Broncs tossing 48 passes but failing to score against the Sham-

passed on the next play for a touch-

in after the third score.

conference race with a 28-0 decision over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberton in Denton Friday night in a

ence crown. The undefeated, but tied, East Texas Lions remain the chief threat to the Eagles' bid for another conference championship. The East Texans stay away from circuit compe-Quachita (Ark.) college in Com-

Always a conference power, the Lions bested Stephen F. Austin 20-0 two weeks ago to replace the Sam Houston Bearkats as the leading contender for the loop crown now

worn by the Eagles. of the highlights in this week's Lone Star race will be the

Conference Standing: Team W.	L.	Pts.
East Texas1	0	20
North Texas1	0	28
Southwest Texas0	0	0
Sam Houston0	. 0	0
Stephen F. Austin0	2	0
Last week's results:		
East Texas 6, Texas Wes	leyan	0.

St. Mary's 0, Sam Houston 0 (tie)



THE HAND THAT'S ALMOST A FOOT-It measures 1114 to the tip of the little finger derson, fabulous six-foot fourinch, 205-pound all-'round athlete and end of Texas A. and M. It goes without saying that with mitts like this, Jitterbug Henderson is a superlative pass

That Jitterbug Amazes Foes By **Walking On His Hands In Game**

Rice Underdog To Texas In

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff This is the week guns are cocke Rives' attempt at placement was feuds in Southwest conference his-

among the 40,000 in Memorial stadown to "Red" Lister, who stepped field—and a little history will ex-

It all started in 1934 when likeable Jimmy Kitts started feathering the Owls' nest.

left to play.

This lapse cost Texas the conference championship.

For four consecutive years the in-

Two years ago the aroused Steers Indiana, Arkansas and Dallas, they fell again to Rice in a big upset, 13-

shooting. Rice is the underdog-its jective in their march toward their favorite role—by virtue of a 27-0 third consecutive Lone Star confer- licking Saturday night in Baton Rouge by Louisiana State, a team Texas whipped two weeks ago 34-0

Texas is riding high-just where Rice wants them to ride—after four wins over four state universities in weeks. The Longhorns have their greatest team in history. Saturday they unmercifully buried Ar-kansas' Razorbacks for their first playing only 25 minutes.

The Hogs this year play Detroit this Saturday Baylor, beaten 14-6
Friday night by Villanova, meets
revamped Teves A Milanova, meets revamped Texas A. and M. in Col-

tian's Horned Frogs Saturday 14-0 with flashes of a brilliant attack The Toads, who engage mighty bottled in their own territory but managed to keep Kilgore to one score and then blocked the tying the duck and goose open seather their accordance.

Irom then on until the final gun was bottled in their own territory but managed to keep Kilgore to one score and then blocked the tying the duck and goose open seather.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Feature Service COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 17-Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, Texas A. and M.'s only four-letter man and probably the most colorful athlete in

has worked up another stunt to keep Aggieland in stitches. Bill is the fellow who catches passes with one hand and yells "Oh happy day!" as he lumbers to a uchdown. In addition:

Southwestern conference history,

He has been known to wear oonskin cap with a blue suit and for one of the bitterest football boiled shirt; he sends all his med- cash, certified checks and U. S. postals, sweaters and clippings to his office money orders will be accepton the first ankle on the first day noon after being in five track events five-yard line where a clipping pen- of training the Owl and the Long- that morning, then went out and horn have waited ror Saturday's played handball "just to get a

> But now he's capped all those litdium's horseshoe and feudin' on the field—and a little history will ex- of training which will allow him ing bouts. to run on one hand and one foot!

Every afternoon, in football practice, when Coach Dough Rollins takes his ends aside for their drills, Texas, riding high under Jack Henderson places one hand, palm Chevigny, fresh from a stunning down, on the ground, then runs on both feet around in a circle.

So well has he perfected it that at times he takes one step with the Bang! An Owl pass over the Texas safety brought a touchdown. A while holding the other up in the moment later Rice boored another. air as balance.

The other day Bill was carrying was to "squirt" out of the end. He On November 2 stitute whipped the university. There came out, cut to his right as he was were fights after the games, before about to be taken by two defense the games and gargantuan penalties men, cut right again and as he did

With the ball in his left hand, the Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas finally got a victory, 24-12. Then last right hand hit the turf and, believe year, travel weary from trips to it or not, he took two steps with the hand and came back to both feet

while the would-be tacklers stood dumbfounded. He says he's going to use the trick this season—but it would be just like him to forget all about it while amazing stunt.

Down here at Texas A. and M. they've quit trying to keep up with Bill Henderson. No matter what they think he might do, he always

Marshall Wins Stunning Upset

team pulled the most stunning up-set in East Texas football circles

Also hunters must have in posses The marauding Aggies continue to set in East Texas football circles roll. Undaunted by the loss of Kimbrough, Thomason and company, highly faroved Kilgore eleven by a may be purchased from county clerks from most sporting goods dealscore of 7 to 6.

Marshall scored on the third play featuring Derace Moser, Marshall Spivey and Larrupin' Leo Daniels.

38 states and paid ticket orders from 91 cities in 22 states, including California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Ohio, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Missouri, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, South and North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi

Aruba-Curacao and reads in part as "You may recall that a year ago sent you a check for the purchase

Tennessee game held in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day. "I enjoyed the game thoroughly and had such a good time during my

stay in New Orleans that I hope history will repeat itself this year. "There is enclosed check for \$18 for four tickets to the game this

hold tickets until I call for them upon my arrival in New Orleans. "Yours truly,

(Signed) Kloss E. Dillard."

the Maison Blanche Sugar Bowl ticket office, located on the ground floor, will be opened for business throughout the day.

to six tickets on all \$4.50 seats but there's no limit to the number of \$2.75 tickets anyone can buy. These tickets are reserved and in the cir-

seats will be sold before the selecion of teams is made on or about December 1. All out-of-town patrons should send their orders direct to Maison

mama; he won a jitterbug contest ed. The purchaser must include 25 to replenish his pocketbook-that's cents additional to cover the cost why they call him "Jitterbug"; he of insurance and mailing. All payments should be made Blanche company.

Available again this year is the

standing about when the hunting season on ducks and geese is open

This ought to make things clear: The duck and goose hunting season in all parts of Texas will commence on Nov. 2, and close on

Presence of several flights of ducks in the Panhandle has caused much nterest in the coming sport. Shooting hours for ducks and geese are from sunrise to 4 o'clock in the fternoon-that is those are the hours Texans may hunt ducks and geese when and after the season

pens on NOV. 2. The mourning dove season in the north Texas zone (which in-cludes the Panhandle) closed on

Oct. 12. When the duck season does open in Texas, it will be well to remem-ber that you must have a Federal your possession and properly signed. These stamps cost \$1 each for the season. They can be purchased at any post office. All hunters over Odus Mitchell's Marshall football 16 years of age must have one

Would Take Ponts Down

ROME, Oct. 20 (P) — Giovanni Presiosi, editor of the weekly magazine La Vita Italian recommended "taking the pants down and whipping" Italy's rumor mongers.

At the same time Preziosi called on the Faccist party to end wide-spread bootlegging of rationed food at sky high prices.

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St. Mary's 0, Sam Houston 0 (tie)

Texas A. and I. 14, Southwest Toxas 6.

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Kilgore and Tyler were the favored teams in District 11 but now only Tyler stands in the way of Thomas Augustine Arne, son of an English upholsterer. First known as one for Marshall as Marshall tightened in the shadow of their goal posts.

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McLean, LeFors, Shamrock THE PAMPA NEWS

CHILDRESS LOST BY ONLY ONE TOUCHDOWN TO AMARILLO

Tickets To Sugar Bowl **Now On Sale**

panying events on the mid-winter sports program will begin Saturday, November 1, at the Maison Blanche ticket office, President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association, announced

The ticket request that has the long distance record comes from

New Year's day.
"Kindly acknowledge receipt and

The sale of tickets locally, opening on November 1, will continue daily between the hours of 9 and 5:30 until all seats are sold. Although Saturday is a holiday,

Local purchasers will be limited

Although the stadium seats 73,000, President Goldberg says the early demands, exceeding anything in the past by thousands, indicates that all

Blanche company, Canal and Dau-phine streets, New Orleans. Only

In addition to the tickets to the les Nebraska, defending titleholder. to get out there and fight. Yesterfootball classic, seats will go on Kansas plays Iowa State in anothsale to the other events, including the outdoor track meet, basketball after a 16-0 victory over Kansas

combination ticket selling for \$10 which includes a choice football ticket and desirable reserved seat to the track meet, basketball game and boxing bouts, and a general ad-

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or from most sporting goods dealplays Wyoming. Colorado State fac-es Utah State, beaten 16-0 by Ida-Don't forget, no matter how much

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Amarillo'And Lubbock To Fight || It Out || Saturday

the greatest winning streak in Texas from Vernon 12-6. schoolboy football on the block this week and there are those who say this Panhandle dynasty will come undefeated, untied team, has the atthis Panhandle dynasty will come undefeated, untied team, has the atto an end on the field where the tention of the valley while there sandstorm has blown to its mightiest triumps.

Lurking in the shadow of Amarillo's great record but not the high meets Ysleta in the battle exleast awed are the embattled West- pected to determine the championerners of Lubbock.

The defending state champion

Sandies, unbeaten and untied but visibly shaken in five games this District 5. eason, have a record of 19 straight to defend Saturday at Amarillo along with the title of District 1. For the season Lubbock's showing to cut the contenders for the Disis no more impressive than Ama-rillo's but the Westerners have flashed a strong offense in running up 114 points and a rugged defense

in holding the opposition to seven. Amarillo has scored only 77 points and allowed 32 but has probably met stronger opposition than the

are other crucial conference games in virtuaally every district. In District 4 unbeaten El Paso

ship.
Undefeated, untied Paris meets unbeaten but once tied Denison in steadily.

Waco's high-scoring Tigers attempt to protect their perfect record at Corsicana in a game destined son when Masonic Home beat them trict 10 title to two. Temple is the the state play-off, have speed to other favorite.

And so on down the line of 38 conference games. Last week's play cut the list of unbeaten teams to 19, five of these Blackburn, who does the 100-yard having been tied.

Unbeaten and untied are: Ama-

Associated Press Sports Writer but was battled to a scoreless tie las), Temple, Waco, Lufkin, Lamar Amarillo's hard-bitten Sandies put in the mud by Vernon. Amarillo won (Houston), Conroe, Goose Creek, McAllen, Corpus Christi, and Har-

vis (Houston) and Denison. Lufkin's Panthers continue as the No. 1 team in most quarters due to a sensational scoring record of 261 points to none in five games but the old standbys of Paris, Masonie Home, Temple, Sunset (Dallas), and

Corpus Christi continue to Sunset is the latest team to itself to the top. The Bisons, who look better than they did last burn with a fast-charging two of the fastest backs in Texas low hurdles champion and Bill

dash in 9.9. rillo, Sweetwater, Paris, Masonic 40-0 last week.

Whether he was over-paid must

be left to Owner Cox. John gained

a net of 26 yards in those nine tries, and once he was tossed for a 12-

yard loss. But he looked good on his blocking, even though they won't

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Michigan - Minnesota Game Headlines Week's Card

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Nation-NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)—National, as well as sectional, football championship hopes will be at stake al, as well as sectional, football at Ann Arbor this week. There two powerful Western conference machines, Minnesota's Gophers and Michigan's Wolverines, will collide in the most important test of the

season to date. Michigan's fourth successive victory, a thrilling 14-7 conquest of Northwestern last Saturday, found the Wolverine defense thoroughly

Michigan's defense was adequate

for Northwestern, but whether it can halt Minnesota is a question that remains to be answered. The Gophers, beating Pitt in routine fashion, 39-0, scored their third successive victory. Northwestern's defeat blasted the Wildcats off the undefeated list a-long with Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth of the Eastern "Ivy lea-

gue," Rice, Baylor and Texas Christian of the Southwest conference; Nebraska of the Big Six, and Colorado State of the Rocky Mountain

State, must face tough Santa Clara, ery new league must have. A Nawhich topped Michigan State, 7-0. Southwest: Texas, which may well be the team of the year, and Texas A, and all paid in this section. Texas, after a 48-14 rout of Arkansas, now has rolled up verse from Kimbrough, Harmon said 156 points in four games against and Arkansas. The Longhorns now meet Rice, shockingly routed, 27-0 here. The great Michigan star is by Louisiana State just one week still determined to be a radio anafter the Owls had upset powerhouse Tulane. Texas A. and M., 14-0 vic-Baylor, beaten 14-6 by Villanova in a game which saw the Bears lose

their great back, Jack Wilson, by injury early in the fray. Georgia and Alabama meet in an mportant Southeastern conference duel. In other conference games, Tulane, which ran up an amazing 52-6 count on North Carolina, tackles Mississippi, 21-0 conqueror of Holy Cross; Louisiana State meets Florda, nipped 13-12 by Maryland in a big upset; and Georgia Tech, whip-ped 14-7 by Vanderbilt, engages Auburn, stopped 20-7 by Southern Methodist. Vanderbilt, only unbeaten, untied team in the group, plays

Princeton while Kentucky West Virginia. The southern conference program is topped by unbeaten Clemson's duel with South Carolina on Thurs-

Such fixtures as Army-Columbia Yale-Dartmouth, Harvard-Navy top the week's card. Far West: A four-game conference program ends California against Southern

California; Washington against Stanford; U. C. L. A. against Oregon and Washington State against Oregon State. Rocky Mountain: Utah, tied 6-6 by Brigham Young plays Denver, 40-0 conqueror of Wyoming, in the chief conference orado State's winning streak, 26-13,

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And Harmon Play Pro Ball

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Tommy

Harmon and John Kimbrough did not do much more than pat each other encouragingly on their shoulder pads in their professional football debut yesterday, but they may have done something vastly important for the struggling American league. When 25,385 fans paid their way into Yankee stadium to see the two famous All-Americans perform and,

incidentally, to watch the Columbus

Bulls and the New York Americans

struggle to a 7-7 tie, it marked the

first time the ambitious second ma-

jor league had drawn really impor-tant money and cut seriously into the patronage of the prosperous National league. This, of course, was what the new The Big Six title probably will be owner of the Americans, William day's gathering paid him many times for the investment, and it may have marked that turning point that ev-

> York Giants and Pittsburgh at the Polo Grounds drew only 24,604, not After the game, in which he scor ed his team's touchdown on a rehe didn't know whether he would be able to try it again next Su when the Americans play Buffalo nouncer, and he won't know until the middle of the week whether he

the mike. There is no doubt in Kimbrough's mind. He thoroughly liked it yesterday, including the rate of The big, smiling Texan carried the ball nine times, and simple arith metic reveals that he banked something over \$160 every time he tuck-

Kyle Gillespie's Leg Broken Early In Game Saturday FORT WORTH, Oct. 20 (P)-Just

will answer as if it were his own He's the original hard luck guy. Kyle came to Texas Christian un-He had the stuff but he also had a

but didn't see enough action to be named on the all-conference team. An operation corrected the trouble although he had to favor the leg last season.

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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."

Ballyhoo Vs. Results

One thing can be said for the government's electric plants—their political managers are often adept in the arts of publicity.

Wherever the government has poured out hundreds of millions of tax money for socialized power, defense industries are being built. When one of these plants, small or large, hooks up with government juice, every known device of publicity and propaganda is brought into play. A veritable flood of news stories and pictures is released. The uninformed citizen would be justified in believing that until government entered the power field, electricity was among the rarest of luxuries.

The odd part of all this is that the private power industry has been serving business of all kinds as a purely routine matter for over half a century. It doesn't start the bands playing when it extends service to a new factory-it just provides the service with its own money, and turns a switch. It has developed its facilities far ahead of the demand in most areas, so that no company need worry about being able to obtain plenty of low-cost power. It has created a national power plant which is the wonder of the world. It gives to the homes, farms and factories of this nation more power, cheaper power and better power service than is known anywhere else on earth. And it does all that in the normal course of business, without the aid of the politicians, and without the bounty of the Federal treasury dishing out tax funds.

The plain truth is that all electrical progress has resulted from private enterprise. Government may imitate, but government doesn't create

Even to-day, despite all of the tax money that has been spent for socialized power, the private electric industry still produces some 90 per cent of the electricity used in this country. In many major industrial centers, where the bulk of defense factories are located, it produces 100 per cent. The private electric industry does most of the work—the political power plants produce most of the ballyhoo.

Private Enterprise Flexible

A characteristic of private enterprise as developed in the United States, is its flexibility in meeting extraordinary demands.

Despite all the headaches that have come out of Washington because of lack of an organization to direct the change over from peacetime production defense production, industry is making amazing progress. One of the most gratifying aspects of the "revolution" is furnished by the way business has taken denials of material and transportation caused by priority rulings, and still managed to keep going.

A good example is supplied by the present program of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. A few months back, its salesmen were working on consumers to install oil burning equipment. Now that company has dismantled its own furnaces in order to displace oil fuel with coal. At one refinery in Bayway, New Jersey, the stillmen have saved a million barrels of fuel oil. The Standard Oil persuaded a large Eastern utility to give up 1,500,000 barrels of oil in order to use coal during the emer-

To carry oil in tank cars from Texas to New York harbor, costs six times as much per barrel as it distribution" more could be produced. Then to does to move cargoes in the ordinary manner by tanker. Yet to make up for the loss of more than half a hundred tankers which our government has loaned to the British, the Standard Oil affiliates alone have put more than 1,300 tank cars into service to relieve the shortage on the Eastern seaboard. Thus, the needs of the public are being met in the face of staggering difficulties, through the initiative of private enterprise.

The Nation's Press

DON'T TREAD ON ME (The Lake Geneva, Wis., Herald)

A few days ago an American citizen, Mr. Levon Abel Akopiantz, on an American ship, the Excalibur, had an umpleasant experience at Bermuda. At that port British officials demanded to read a letter which Mr. Akopiantz had written to his fiancee. He refused them permission and was jailed and fined ten pounds because he insisted that the British had no right to interfere

with an American on an American ship. This incident, trivial in itself, brings forcibly to our attention one freedom which Mr. Roosevelt has overlooked: It is freedom of the seas Ever since the disobedient colonists, led by that "rebel," George Washington, defied their sovereign lord and king, Great Britain has off and on been interfering with our ships and our citizens We really must congratulate Mr. Akopiantz for getting off so lightly. Defiance of the king's officers by a mere American on a Yankee ship shows a downright rebellious nature. George Washington and John Paul Jones showed the same spirit

the past. If we really want freedom of the seas-and nly one power has controlled them for quite a time-we suggest that our freedom-loving nistration could make a splendid start by cutting off "Lend-leasing" till the British stop interfering with our ships and our citizens.

> SO WHAT? (Chicago Tribune)

woman wiso wanted a woolen dress was that there were no American woolens avail-but British woolens were coming in. A who wanted a suit of American told that they would be uncertain of de-but that British suits would be available.

Common Ground By B. C.

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

CONTRADICTION OF AN APOLOGIST FOR SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM

In the Letters to the Editor, in this paper, an apologist for socialism and communism sets down some words following questions I have asked about the workings of socialism and communism.

He denies my statement that socialism and communism are unknown quantities. But, in face of his denial, he says, "my (his) answer may not please radical socialists entirely." In answering one uestion, he says this is an undecided question. In answering another question he says, "I do not know". In answering still another, he says, "Probably so"

Then why should he say socialism is a known quantity, when he admits that he himself does

In his attempting to answer question 2, as now efficient managers would be selected, by cites what was done under the first World War in selecting a manager.

" But under the socialistic system, there would be no people who had demonstrated their ability by the competitive system. These managers would eventually die and their successors would have to be selected

In answer to question 3, he says, "minorities would still have the same rights and privileges as they have today." But under socialism and communism, where private initiative is prohibited, there would be no other employers than the government. The workers would have t work for the government at the wages the go ernment established, or starve, or steal, or be subject of charity.

In his answer to 14, he says, "By a system of controlled distribution, they could protect the individual much better than he is protected today." And vet, he says under socialism and communism the workers could use their own ini-

The government does not permit competition under real socialism. Even our government does not permit competition in distributing first class mail, no matter if a private citizens could do it more efficiently and economically. So we have evidence here in our own country that his answer is contradictory to facts.

Do the minorities in Russia have any right to produce wealth, without the consent of the

The apologist contends in his answer to the sixth question, as to how those opposed to state socialism and communism could get their ideas printed or radioed, under socialism, he says they could do it as they do today.

This is absurd. All the presses and radios would be controlled by the state and if the government did not want it printed that would end it.

In his answer to question 12, as to whether more could be distributed than was produced, he answers by saying that an abundance of necessities could be produced for everyone, if WE DID AWAY WITH all non-productive activities and used our utilities and equipment to the best advantage.

But he fails to say that in this case the state and not the consumer would have the power to determine what is non-productive activities.

When he says, in answering question 19, that he had much more scope of initiative in working for the public than he had in private industry, he is not using a parallel case. Under socialism there would be no private industry. So if he worked for the public where we have some pri vate enterprise, his experience has no bearin In answering question 16, that managers need

not be limited to a few, he fails to answer the question as to how the great number of managers can be selected intelligently by those the majority have put in control of production. Would it make any difference whether they had 3 or 3000 as a committee to control production. These state representatives would have to select the different managers in the thousands of different kinds of work. Would it be possible for 3 or 3000 to know what was efficiency in all the different kinds of production?

The crux of socialism and communism is that men are restricted. It would not be socialism or communism if they were free to use their energies to produce on a competitive basis. Even this apologist says, "By a system of controlled claim that men could be free to produce under socialism as they saw fit, when he suggests "a system of controlled distribution" is simply a contradiction. But contradictions mean nothing to socialists, communists or apologists for them. That is why they are socialists and communists or apolo-

A hotel manager tried to place an order with an American cutlery firm and was told that because of steel priorities there could be no assurance that he could get American knives. He was informed that stainless steel of British manufacture was arriving and he could fill his order rom these imports.

You may have noticed an advertisement an ouncing a special importation of British shoes. There are too many instances indicating a candal of unlimited dimensions in the leaselend expenditures to permit congress, if it has any sense of duty and of obligation to the American people, to pass the new 6 billion dollar authorization without making a thorough invesigation of what has been done and what is being done with the 7 billion heretofore authorzed for that purpose.

IF DANGER JUSTIFIES (Daily Oklahoman)

Nothing but the imminence of war and neces ities of war could possibly justify the govern-nent's recent seizure of the plant of the Federal hipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Kearney J. Admittedly war would justify the seizure Possibly the mere threat of war would justify it But just what was it that made it necessary for he government to seize the plant?

Certain workers in that plant had refused to ay dues to the C.I.O. Leaders of the C.I.O. demanded that the company should collect C.I.O. dues from all of its employes. But the company refused to do what the C.I.O. itself had been un to do. When the company refused to act as the C.I.O.'s collector, a strike was staged, hen the government stepped in and took over

oin the C.I.O. They did not want to pay dues to he C.I.O. The company officials did not want collect dues from workers who were unwilling to pay those dues. So the strike was ordered and the government took over the plant.

If the government possesses the constitutional authority to take over a shipbuilding and dry

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and let the redd his unit tributors are urged to confine articles to 800 words.

Fellow Citizens:

As a student I always liked examinations, and later when I nad to take my annual exam inations- as we did in the old days - for my teacher's certificate, it never bothered me, so when our editor finally produced a set of questions that make sense and really apply in the main to the subject, I decided to take a try at them. I can't quite qualify as I am not an advocate of socialism, which ism I prefer defend against it's defamers. My answers may not please radical socialists, entirely,

However, before beginning the examination, I wish to question one of the editor's premises. Socialism is not an unknown quantity. An element of socialism was provided in our constitution, in our circulating medium, money and in our communication system, the post office. Many others have been added since, both by the national government and by states and municipalities and a notable fact is that we have seldom abandoned socialistic activities when once tried. Socialism is better known today than democracy was when we adopted it.

Now to the questions, I shall elide where possible for brevity. Would those who have the say as to production and distribution be elected by majority rule or by force? Ans. By majority rule as practically all of our problems are now decided.

2. Would not selecting mana gers in this way give to the least efficient etc., as much say as to whom should be managers as the most efficient, etc. Ans. It would but that does not mean the least efficient maragers would be chosen. In world war I a great railroad president was selected to manage the whole system, and the presidents of the other roads were left in charge under this central authority.

Recently when authority over the oil situation was given to "Honest" Harold, he immediately selected a prominent oil man head the business. We have not put cheap little men in control of our great dams, with reservoirs and power plants.

3. Would all minorities be suppressed in their ideas by force or could they still plan produc-tion and distribution? Ans. Minorities would still have the same rights and privileges they have today. They would probably b able to give or sell their p al privilege illegally, to organiza-

tions opposing the as certain minority representatives have recently done. However I do not think under socialism there would be as great temptation to fraud as there is 4. Would not the man with a

new idea be put at a disadvantage, etc? Ans. Under our present system, men with new ideas have had a hard time getting them recognized. I think the P O. department has kept pace with the average big industry in taking advantage of new ideas.
5. Would not this cause society to lose the benefit of the judgment of many of the most capable? Ans. No. I know of no captain of industry who invented the things that made his industry great. The government can

find good men as well as the industrialist can. 6. If every productive capacity s owned by the state how could those opposed get their ideas printed or radioed? Ans. Just as we do today. There is no big business today that would tolerate such opposition from within as our national administration does today. The administration majority in the senate could clamp on a cloture resolution that would stop obstruction but we as a people believe in free speech, and I can see no reason why socialism should change that fact. undecided question even among socialists. I think most of then would agree with me in saying

7. Would each worker get the same reward? Ans. That is an The spread between highest and lowest pay is much less in our socialized activities than in capitalistic industries. At that, think it is much too great. 8. If not how would they de

termine the kind of work each should perform and the reward for each worker, etc? Ans. Much as it is done today with greatly increased use of merit and cap

ability tests. 9. How would they know whe ther each worker was contribu-ting according to his ability? Ans. Just as every employer, pri-

vate or public, does now.

10. How would they determine the needs of each person? Ans Just as such things have been done in the past for those who CAN not provide for their own

11. Does not the needs chr have more knowledge production? Ans. Certainly. So will the ability to supply those 12. Could they distribute more

Admittedly necessities justify the taking over

of anything that is necessary to national defense and national safety. But war has not been de-clared by the congress, Legally we are at peace with the whole world. The government then has exercised a war power in a legal period of peace. And if it can seize a plant because war may herin next month it can be a plant because war may

begin next month, it can seize another plant

in the United States.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Business men of Borger who made up the money and under-wrote

the Indian Ceremonials feel that their three-day celebration was not only successful entertainment successful investment even if they did go in the red \$3,000. "We expected to lose money on the show," they said last night after the pageant. A large crowd, at least 1,000 persons saw the show last night. The biggest crowd was Saturday night The crowds might have been larger if the price of admission hadn't been so high. Practically everybody now agrees that they charged too much for the show (75 cents for general admission \$1 for reserved seats, and \$1.50 for box seats). The show was good, but it wasn't worth that much.

Director Mark Hamilton faithfully reproduced the Battle of Adobe Walls fought in June, 1874, and I had no complaint to make regarding the historical accuracy of the production. The spirit of the show was a stimulant to the morale. I enjoyed every minute of it, and consider it the best pageant I ever saw on the Adobe Walls battle. The Pampa girl dancers in the prologue, led by Frankie Lou Keehn, made a beautiful picture. . . . The Indians certainly were not disappointing, nor their

costumes either. . . . The Indian wearing the goat's head who led the war dances is a painter and his paintings were on exhibit at Borger during the celebration. But speaking of battles, Bor ger should next reproduce the Indian battle that took place at

Adobe Walls in 1864. It was the largest battle on record between plains Indians and U.S. troops, and it makes the little affair between the buffalo hunters and Indians whose treaty rights were being violated by the white men in 1874, look insignificant. The only reason for the 1874 skirmish

has assumed more importance than the earlier battle is be cause it has been given an importance that belies the facts, by some writers.

Speaking of war, some Northerners are always fond of saying that they are still fighting War Between the States in the South After reading a book in the library entitled "Reveille Washington" I am convinced that the North is still fighting the war. There was need for the book to be written. It serves no

purpose except to probe in old wounds, and proves nothing. If Margaret Leech's purpose in writing the book now was to draw an analogy between 1861 and 1941 she is absurdly ridiculous because no person whose forbears were Confederates wants to be compared with the Nazis! The book made me so mad that when I finished it I felt like giving a rebel vell, singing "Dixie."

dragging out my picture of Jeff Davis and the sword Uncle Jess carried at Shiloh and Chancellorsville. Why don't they forget that war? I'm sick and tired of seeing it in the movies and reading about it. Sure we lost it, but they don't have to keep on rubbing it in 75 years afterward!

than was produced no matter how great the need. Ans. No. but they could produce an abundance of necessities for everyone if we did away with all unproductive activities and used our utilities and equipment to the hest advantage

13. Would they give the workers or non-workers the rewards in money, orders for wealth, or the actual wealth. Ans. I do not know. Workers in socialized industries and rewarded non-work ers get their pay in money now just as all workers do. I should prefer a system of tokens, repre-

senting service or need. 14. If they gave it to them in money, how would they know they got equal value for their money as others got for theirs? Ans. They might leave that to the individual as we do mainly now. But they could by a system of controlled distribution protect the individual much bet-

ter than he is protected today. 15. If they did not get equa value, would we not still have unnecessary poverty and classes. Ans. Probably so. I would not favor controlled spending. And socialism and no other ism can

rid us of fools. 16. How could a few managers be able to know what was practical about the thousands of different operations in a complicated society? Ans. I see no need of limiting the managers to a few. The number could be greatly reduced from the present by

mbining industries.

swered above.

17. Will most men work hard when they believe the fruits of their labor is not being used as they would like to see it used. as they would if it was used the way they wanted it used? Ans. Probably not. Most men work for rewards in goods and ap-preciation. I firmly believe that America today, men working the socialized activities are better pleased with the fruits of their labor than those working in the great private industries. 18. This question is practically the same as No. 3 and is an-

dock plant, it possesses the power to take over occause war may break 50 years hence any kind of plant. It can take over a New England saw mill or an Oklahoma cattle rancn. It Here then is the formula that is presented by he government's action. Workers must pay dues can take over an Iowa button factory or a Louisi ana cotton plantation. It can take over anything

to an organization to which they do not belong and which they may positively despise. The emloying company must collect dues from its em es. If the commany refuses to make the collec-on, its plant will be seized by the government on the ground of war necessary, even though no war is weging and one may not be waging for an-

peracy and free institutions cannot be saved by any such policy as that.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20-All ove the lot: A dog's life in the movies s getting tougher all the time Frainer Henry East, who owns 51 canine actors, says that scripts call for increasingly difficult stunts He believes scenarists have been seeing too much of Walt Disney's Pluto rich. on the screen and that they expect to achieve the same comedy effects with real dogs. You'd be surprised, he said, at the

umber of screen plays that call for dogs to register complicated emo-tions in their faces. "And I can show you a scene in one script," he "that says "The dog jumps up on the table and claps his hands "In 'The Shadow of the Thin

Man,' Asta was supposed to stagger off a merry-go-round, lean against a fire plug for a moment and then one eye like a shuddering open drunk. Or dizzy. We finally got it, after a fashion, by using slow mo tion to make him look like a dizzy dog walking carefully.

I saw East, with Whiskers, another member of his kennel, on the Joan of Paris" set. Whiskers is a nead-cocker—and I don't mean cock er spaniel—of undistinguished ancestry. "I started to use him as a mean dog because he has a good snarl," said the trainer. "But he has an appealing habit of tilting his head and looking sort of quizzical so that's what he does now.'

Whiskers' job for the day was to etray the hiding place of a British lver behind a curtain in a Paris cafe. That would be a cinch. Henry East was relieved to learn that the pooch wouldn't be expected to tap out a code message or hum "God Save the King."

IN MALAYA

The gin-rummy craze is still occuying Hollywood, even on the sets where actors and actresses might petter be studying lines. In the 'Malaya" jungle Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning were playing and not paying any attention to Director Al Santell's preparation for scene. Only the elephant, Mobuk was ready, and Santell made a little speech about it. "This is my faactor," he said, "the member of the whole company who sn't playing gin-rummy when I want 'em for the camera, I under stand they taught the chimpanzee o play it yesterday, but I want to say that I won't tolerate any such corruption of this elephant!"

Josef von Sternberg, now directng "The Shanghai Gesture," always manages to be the biggest par of his show. Using a loudspeaker he bawls out players and crew, engages in banter with people all over the set, and thinks nothing of de laying the whole company while he lectures on various phases of the dramatic arts HOLV SMOKE!

Ready to shoot a scene from the top of a camera crane, Von Sternberg noticed a light haze of smoke on one side of the room of the gambling casino. Who was responsible for it? he demanded, his voice booming down from the rafters like the wrath of an Old Testament god. The head prop man called the second prop man, who called the brilliant lights. The whisps of smoke long since had drifted away, but the Voice went with its inquisi-

The workman said he hadn't had definite instructions, exactly, but the script said the place should be smoky, and he thought-"Ah, you read the script?" asked the Voice.

"Yes, sir," squeaked the workman "That was a mistake!" thundered Von Sternberg.

So They Say

We have still got a long way to go in quantity, but we have got the qualify -ROBERT A. LOVETT, assistant secretary of war for air.

For the ninth time I call upon the German people to make voluntary sacrifices for winter relief. ADOLF HITLER.

We all like it (price control) on the stuff we buy; we don't like it on the things we sell. LEO M. CHERNE, Research In stitute of America.

19. Do we not need the initiative and production of all our citizens? Ans. Certainly. I have worked for myself, for private industry and in public industry. I had much more scope for initiative in working for the public than I had in private industry. 20. How can the individual develope his judgment or conscience if he is not permitted to constantly use it? Ans. He can not, of course, but again I must say that the worker in a great industry has little chance of de-

veloping either.

Note: The whole opposition of most people to socialism is bas-ed on the fallacy that it is undemocratic. That it would necessarily disrupt our democratic policies. If properly adopted, socialism would simply make our economy democratic. The difficulty of adopting it has kept me from being a real socialist.

MACK M. LANE

Escape To The West!

MANY DREAM OF DESERT GOLD NEWS IN BUT FEW FIND EVEN A NUGGET This is the third of a series by Sam Jackson on America as he

sees it. By SAM JACKSON

NEEDLES, Calif.—The beauty of living in one of these towns on the edge of a vast and mysterious desert that you're always potentally

As planes, trains and automobiles roar by, carrying rich folks on their perpetual shuttle between New York them without envy. Any day now, Indian Joe or Old Smoky may walk in and announce that the grubstake you gave him long months ago has enabled him to find a canyon lined with gold.

Or if you get impatient you can et your wife run the store or gas station for a couple of weeks and go prospecting yourself. There are distant ranges that few white men have ever reached, and you reason that if you can just get into their more remote canyons with enoughto bring you back alive you water ought to find something.

Nearly all these desert towns boast at least one sample of extremely rich ore (called "high-grade" or "picture rock"), and there is always story with it calculated to raise hopes of sudden wealth.

Typical, I suppose, is the one which goes with a certain piece of white quartz about half as large as your fist and richly encrusted with virgin gold. It is easy to believe the claim of the storekeeper who owns it that the bullion is worth \$70.

"This fellow was from Georgia," related the storekeeper. "Used to buy his grub here every time he come in from the desert. Used to A. Fulton, counsel for the stand there just like you are. I think he'd been sick. That was the reason he come out here.

"Well, he kept pickin' around and pickin' around, just to kill time, I guess. Every once in a while he'd cash a money order from home. Nobody knew just where he was prospectin'. He'd picked up an old truck somewhere and he used to go off in different directions. Then he come in about dinner

of them big milk cans there. I thought he looked a little excited, and sure enough he didn't stay overnight but drove right off as if he was headin' in the direction Blythe "Well, next day he was back and called me out to his truck. He asked me if I wanted to see something

time one night and asked for one

pretty. That milk can was full of ore just like this. Goodness knows what it was worth. "They's plenty more where this ome from,' he says. 'But I ain't goin' to be out there alone and get

goin' to Georgia and get all my "He got to El Paso-I got this part from his uncle that come out and tried to find the mine-and got appendicitis and was operated on. Well, he died and didn't leave a map or nothin' except a letter he'd

already written home "And you know, the doctor's bill, rom what this uncle says, come to just exactly the amount of all the gold he had in that milk can. Includin' the can.'

The storekeeper laughed uproariously at this dig and put the specismoke man, who came out of a men back in his cash register. Othdoor and stood blinking under the ers corroborated the Georgian's discovery, which apparently occurred about 12 years ago. The Milk Can Mine, ina small way, has joined the legends of the Lost Dutchman Mine, the Lost Breyfogle Mine and others that quicken the pulse of adventure or avarice or both.

These stories are very real and persuasive to the people who grow up on the desert. Many old timers have led a hand-to-mouth existence all their years and gorie to their graves with an unquenchable faith that they still were going to find their bonanza.

I suppose psychology would say this is daydreaming, a defens mechanism, to gloss over actual failall I could learn it didn't fail to make them happy.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Gene Howe was picking 100 pounds

of cotton west of McLean, as the Amarillo publisher paid off a wager on the Amarillo-Pampa football game, which Pampa won 13-6. Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters and other Pampans were in the "gallery" at the cotton picking.

Five Years Ago Today A. E. Hickman headed a group of Jaycees that were planning a welcome for the Lubbock Westerner coming to Pampa on a special train for the Pampa-Lubbock footall game. County Farm Agent Ralph R.

announced that 124,000 Chomas acres of wheat, or 90 per cent of the normal amount, had been planted in the county.

Cranium Crackers

SIMILAR CITIES

Many U. S. cities bear names that ook or sound alike, but they are often many miles apart. Can the states in which the lowing cities are found?

1. Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Virginia City. 2. Grand Rapids, Cedar Rapids, and Rapid City,

3. Kalamazoo and Yazoo City. Pasco, Pasadena and El Paso. 5. Sioux Falls, Sioux City and Sault-Ste. Marie

Answers on Classified Page

Behind The Washington

By MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - Hurria storm is predicted over the delay in getting plants started to make extra aluminum needed for na-tional defense. Furthermore, there's row over the drafting of a contract for new plants to be paid for and Hollywood, you can look at them without envy. Any day have the Aluminum Company of America.

For long the incessant plea of the army and navy, as well as Britain and Russia, has been for bombers and more bombers. Bombers mean aluminum in huge quantities and the metal is not forthcoming. Blame is laid for the delay somewhere along the line with OPM, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiaries, the Defense Plant corporation, and Jesse Jones, boss of RFC.

Early this year the Office of Production Management was satisfied that an annual production of 885,-000,000 pounds of aluminum would take care of the nation's defense needs. Then it suddenly raised the ante to 1,445,000,000 nounds. The extra 600,000,000 were to be produced in new plants, but it is estimated that more than four valuable months have been lost in putting up the plants.

SENATE GUNS READY

Much of the ammunition that will be used by speakers in congress come from the hearings by the Senate Special committee that has been investigating the national de fense program. On Sept. 15, Hugh A. Fulton, counsel for the commit-tee, questioned Arthur H. Bunker. chief of OPM's aluminum section, and found that no new aluminum plants were under construction. Fulton brought out that the re-

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cent nationwide collection of aluminum pots and pans had brought in about 111/2 million pounds, or something less than one week's calculated production of aluminum under the expansion program which has been delayed four months. Acting Chairman Senator Mead of New York said to the committee:

"The sorry part of the whole picture is that while we are stuggling to produce bombers and pleadin with houswives to part with their pots and pans, we haven't yet agreed upon sites for aluminum plants.

While no work on new plants has been started, the Defense Plant corporation has at least made a contract with Alcoa for plants involving a cost to the government of \$52,000,000. Alcoa chooses the sites, builds the plants and operates them trailed and maybe murdered. I'm on lease. The profits made on the aluminum produced will go 85 per cent to the Defense Plant corpora tion and 15 per cent to Alcoa. In addition, Alcoa gets fractions of a cent per pound of aluminum production for overhead and other expenses, which, it is claimed, will give the company several million dollars per year. The contract has been bitterly assailed on the grounds it obligates the company very tle, gives it a wide power in matter of price of the product, and does not give the government adequate protection if there is a dispute about some of its clauses.

ICKES ENTERS

Jesse Jones, head of RFC, was recently a witness before the se committee. Fulton introduced a letter he said Secretary Ickes wrote to Jones. Ickes entered the picture because he has charge of the Bonneville and Grand Coulee hydroelectric plants which are expected to furnish vast quantities of electric current for aluminum manufacture. The letter in part:

"I do not believe this contract with Alcoa should be signed. The terms of the proposed lease relat ing to operation do not square with the expressed policy of the President, or with the interests of the United States

"While the contract may protect the Defense Plant corporation, through its share of Alcoa's profits, it also helps maintain Alcoa's trol of aluminum production and prices. The Defense Plant corporation thus obtains protection at the expense of the departments of the government consuming the product, and the consuming public generally. In addition, the provisions for direct and indirect compensation of Alcoa raise a serious question in my mind."

Fulton asked Jones whether he had examined the contract to see if it did have the serious defects mentioned by Ickes. Jones replied tartly:

"I examined it many times and I do not agree with the secretary in any construction that he placed upon it. It is my responsibility and that of RFC and not his responsibility. We have made a cor which we think a good contract." JONES BLESSES CONTRACT Upon further questioning, it

veloped that the first draft of

contract was drawn by an Alcoa lawyer. Fulton contended nothing in the contract obligated Alcoa to finish the plants at any specified time. Jones said the con pected to build them and have them in operation in less than a year, Fulton continued to pick flaws in the contract and Jones just as steadily commended it as a good do ment. As to delays, he said the production of aluminum the past five months had very substantial exceeded the demand and consur tion. Substantial reserves were

avoid any delay in produ But despite this rosy view, it is now asserted that more delay is in sight. It was hoped Aloos would choose a site for one of the new plants near Grand Coulse, but they have chosen Troutdale, about 20 miles away. This will necessitate carrying transmission cables over the Columbia river and some rough and difficult terrain.

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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: School teacher Mary O'Connor's heart goes out to young Jeanie Morris, left alone with stern but kindly old Liza Holnes, maid, by the mysterious murder of her nunt, Miss Millie. This, and the earlier murder of handsome Herbert Cord, who had courted Jeanie for two summers This, and the earlier murder of handsome Herbert Cord, who had courted Jeanie for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon to Paradise Lake this year as his fancee, have the quiet resort agog. Miss Millie had been one of its oldest residents, along with lankeeper Chris Gordon. Maudie, Mary's mother, pooh-poohs the inquest's conclusion that gangster Stush Veretti murdered Cord, although reporter Dennis Flynn, an old flame of Mary's assigned to the case, is inclined to believe he did. Maudie discovered both bodies, and Mary and Dennis feel she knows more than she is revenling. Jeanie tells Mary of a mysterious romance in Miss Millie's past. Then they talk of local interested in Jeanie.

DENNY AND MISS DIXON CHAPTER XIII

GAIN we had gone through an it will be closed." inquest and again a jury had a person or persons unknown." And again Jeanie Morris had been. tense and conscious of the undercurrent in the room and the subtle

aunt was slain and she said quietly angle. that she had been at home.

"Who was with you, Miss Mor-

mean she was in the house?"

I mean Miss Holmes—goes to bed of the way. Just remember plenty early, usually. After dinner I saw of big-time gamblers are involved T DIDN'T buy them, though, for her around for a while, but then in this grand jury investigation, I started to read and I listened Denny says, and they aren't going to the radio in my room and later to let anything stand in their way when I went downstairs-why, I to avoid trouble. They proved curled under her. She was leandidn't see her."

Miss Jeanie had been in the house their plans?" all evening. There was no shakher aunt met her end.

Baptists Pledge Not

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (A) - Four

thousand Texas Baptist students to-

day roared approval of a resolu-

tion pledging them to abstain from

utilize their "best efforts for its

The resolution, presented at the annual Baptist Student Union convention at the University of Texas, was introduced by Sterling Rhea of Texas College of Arts and In-

The union represents approxi-

Rhea's resolution climaxed a ser-

ies of anti-alcohol talks by a dozen

students and Bill Patterson, for-

mer Baylor university gridiron star

The measure also condemned the liquor traffic as "a needless waste

and unholy practice"; endorsed a bill pending in congress to create

dry zones around army camps and munitions plants; approved

movement of the united Texas drys for organization of young peo-

ple of Texas; and pledged students

to use their influence and votes for the election of dry and cour-

It alleged that "At a time when there is universal turmoil, sorrow

and death, so much of the world's

food supply is being used for the manufacture of alcoholic liquors and millions are undernourished and other hundreds of thousands

Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., former president of the South-

ern Baptist convention, brought a missionary address at a night pro-

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mately 25,000 members.

the room, still wearing black. and I think she was miffed that This time it was a different dress, he was here, a guest in her house, although cut on the same general and she hadn't had a real chance lines to show her curves to the to sit around and match his lies best advantage.

"Wouldn't you think that girl ones of her own. would get out?" Maudie said when we had returned home. "I know I wouldn't want to stay around a place that must be chuck-full of place that must be chuck-full of which meant he was usually combook."

isn't closed by any means."

way the police and Denny Flynn are handling it I don't see when ing his own. But then I never

story."

can be sure. He knows all boy again until his next fall from the police and I'm willing to bet grace. twist of the questions asked her. he's filling them up on the idea that always carried him safely It was funny what little things that Cord was killed by that gamcould take on an importance. bling person, and keeping them that last patrol wagon episode. Jeanie, for instance, was asked from seeking any other suspect." His luck had certainly deserted where she had been the night her. She was still irritated over that forgotten and forgiven plenty of

ris, during the time your aunt was away?"

that wiss more in any have had way so ridiculous that once my anger had burned itself out I could usually laugh. Right now I was "I-I didn't know she was or heard something, and the killer thinking that perhaps I had been away," she said, staring at the knew she might talk. That would too severe in sending him away. away," she said, staring at the knew she might talk. That would too severe in sending him away.

"But Miss Holmes—Liza be excuse enough for doing away with her, Maudie. One of those tough boys from town wouldn't still hadn't had a chance to see during that time? Or do you stop at one killing. To them she what moonlight on the lake could would be just a troublesome old do for us, but I had hopes. That "She was in the house, Liza— woman who was better off out is, until I went down to the inn for cigarets." that by doing away with Herbert ing forward as though trying to But Liza, when she took the Cord, so why should they let hypnotize her special audience stand, declared that she knew someone like Miss Millie threaten

"Denny says, Denny says," she ing her in that and so there was mimicked, "I don't know when no way to prove Jeanie hadn't you have time to talk to Denny. been where she said she was, in I've hardly set eyes on him." I the safety of her own home when managed to get out of the room intimate "just-we-two" tone. without laughing. Maudie had a

in 1939, and was appointed district

supervisor with headquarters in Ok-

I saw Margie Dixon there in soft spot in her heart for Denny and fantastic stories with better

memories. I suppose the only one ing to bed when the milkman's she has is of Herbert Cord's bank truck came chugging up the back road, and then got up when "Maybe the police asked her to He wasn't having any picnic, stay," I pointed out. "That case though, I knew, because I kept tab on him through his stories in "No, it certainly isn't, and the The Daily. Comparing them with those in the other papers, I could see that he was more than holdknew Denny to be taken by the "Denny's not handling any case, opposition. He seemed to live and brought in a verdict of killed "by Maudie. He's simply covering the work under the protection of some special star. Anytime he was in bad with his city deak he'd stumble on a front page story that up there on the stand white and 66 DENNY has a finger in it, you would make him the white-haired have again until his next fall from

> other transgressions. Looking back "It's not impossible," I said, on them the humor always got me. The things he did were al-

passing through the lobby I saw Margie Dixon. She was sitting on one of the chintz-covered sofas with her silk-covered legs with those green eyes of hers. From what I could see she was succeeding.

Denny was sprawled beside her with a silly contented look on his funny face, and the two of them seemed to be having a grand time laughing and talking in a low, (To Be Continued)

Surplus Marketing administration ton is a native Oklahoman.

Music is now being used in delahoma City in February, 1941. Bol- fense plants to speed production.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"The cook wants to know if you'll help him mash the polatoes."

Panhandle SMA Officer Promoted

are starving to death."

cial To THE NEWS DALLAS, Oct. 20-Regional director, L. J. Cappleman of the Surplus Marketing administration, a n-nounced today the appointment of Tom Bolton, district supervisor for Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, as acting assistant chief of field operations for the 13 southern states with headquarters in Dallas.

The Surplus Marketing adminisstration directs the food stamp program, cotton stamp program, com-munity school lunch program, and direct distribution of commodities.

The Dallas regional office serves Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississip-pi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Vir-

Mr. Bolton succeeds Dewayne Kreager who has accepted a position with the Economic Defense

For the past six years Bolton has been identified with agriculture, serving in executive positions in the Farm Security administration and the bureau of agricultural economics from 1935 to 1939. He joined the

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RED RYDER

RECKON YOU'RE TO WEAR YOUR SHERIFF!





ALLEY OOP MY STARS! WELL, DOC'S ASSIST-SOMETHING TELLS ME ANT QUIT...50 FOOZY'S GONNA HELP HIM GET OL' DINNY UN-WITH ME IN TH' PINCH, SUCCESS IS STUCK FROM A CINCH! TON'S ARRUPT RESIGNATION HAS LEFT DOC-TOR WONMUG IN A HOLE ... WE NOW HAVE ALL







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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OH, A GIRL OFTEN LEARNS THINGS ANSWER ME, VICKI! BY STRAIGHTENING A MAN'S TIE -YOU KNOW EMERALD NECKLACE ALL ALONG







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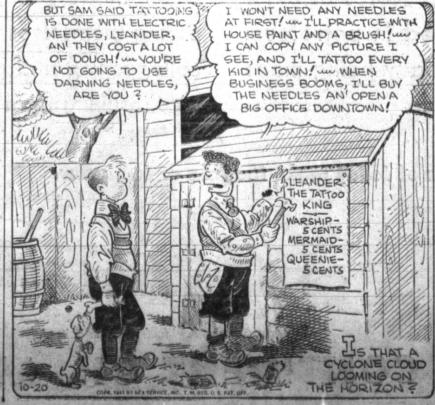
FUNNY BUSINESS



They must belong to the intelligence division—they asked for my phone number!"

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MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Deserter To Be Tried In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20 (P)—Deserter Clarence Oliver Hutcheson, 20, was returned here today to face rder charge after admitting h tempted robbery, carried the body in the victim's automobile to a pasture near Nocona and buried it.

Hutcheson was released to Bexar county officials after a hearing conducted yesterday by County Attor-ney Louis Holland at Montague. The Bexar authorities said the case would be presented to a grand jury at the earliest possible time.

Holland said a statement from Hutcheson related that the soldier on the night of Oct. 13 (the night after he was reported by army officials to have gone AWOL from a Fort Sam Houston guard post) apached Friesenhahn at a readside park eight miles north of San Antowith the intention of committing robbery.

Then, the statement continued soldier fired three times through the door of Friesenhahn's automo-"to put him out of his misery."

lland said Hutcheson's statement told of a drive from the slav ing scene with the body of the vica San Antonio cabinet maker who was to have been married this week; of picking up an unsuspecting hitch-hiker between Austin and Waco; of burying the body Tues-day afternoon; and of a subsequent drive to Oklahoma.

heson was arrested Friday ight at Yukon, Okla., where his mother resides. Friesenhahn's auto-mobile, partially burned, was found the previous night on Oklahoma City's outskirts.

Holland said Mrs. M. M. Willcox

and Roy Broyles said in statements that they saw a khaki-clad man last Tuesday driving an automobile similar to Friesenhahn's near Nocona. The county attorney said the soldier admitted visiting his father, T E Hutcheson, after the slaying and that he also had a statement from body was discovered last Thursday.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS - Prosecutor Sherwood Blue presented \$45.73 to the Indianapolis community fund cinity of Twenty-First and Belle-fontaine streets for the benefit of

other little children."

The sum consisted entirely of taken from a slot machine confiscated, from a grocery on that dered it turned over to the fund when he learned the machine had been played mostly by children,

PHILADELPHIA - British marines ashore from ships undergoing repairs here have solved a ticklish problem for restaurant and taproom proprietors.

Their wide belts with metal gad-

gets on the rear have scratched the backs of many chairs. In some places, they have been requested to remove the belts.

But a British marine without his

belt is improperly dressed, regulations say, and faces loss of liberty So now the marines stand up,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Governor Dwight H. Green's problem of satisfying job-seekers apparently is of no concern to his 10-year-old daugh-ter, Gloria.

An unidentified woman stopped

to talk to Gloria. 'Do you work? Cloria asked her.
"Yes," the woman answered. Well, why don't you ask my papa to get you a job? He can get you a real job," Gloria proposed.

NEW YORK - Upperclassmen don't try to paddle Charles A. Duffy oldest freshman enrolled in the col-

lege of the city of New York. It isn't merely because of his brawn and 37 years—he's also a patrolman with two citations for bravery earned in 14 years of police

NEW YORK-If George Moreau 35, had read his newspaper he would have known this is "no false

fire alarm week."

But he didn't, so when two men robbed him of his wrist watch and raincoat he ran to the nearest fire box and turned in an alarm.

Magistrate William B. Northrop thought he should have walked instead to the police station. So Moreau won't need his watch for the next 30 days. He'll be in the work-

SPOKANE, Wash .- Uncle Sam's fighting men must be tough.

Chronicle Sports Editor Herb Ashlock, trying to learn the outcome of a Fort George Wright boxing card, got this suggestion from an officer: Why don't you call the hospital?

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Candidate for "meanest man" honors here is the unidentified person who ran s garden hose through the window of George Kautzman's car and turned on the tap. The interior was a soggy mess when Kautzman re-turned to his car an hour later.

Housing Shortage In Orange Reported ORANGE, Oct. 20 (P)—Ship. building officials today attributed an imminent slowdown of more than \$100,000,000 in defense work

shortage of housing. me of the men who have com us for employment and have put on our rolls have had to because of no living accomodations." Captain Harry B. rd, vice president of Consolidated eel corporation, Ltd., where six

Operator Disputes Stevenson Remark

increasing the price of oil. In a telegram sent to the gov-

on, "is desired by the small pro-WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 20 (F) ernor, Enight caid "As an independucer who does not have any incause the little man will be out of our oil."

W. T. Knight, Wichita Falls indedent oil producer I believe you are tegrated setup. The increase in the picture entirely for he cannot pendent oil operator, declared today wrong in your statement to the my opinion is now wanted by the operate and pay his labor, bank

that Gov. Coke Stevenson was mistaken in saying that "big shots" of the oil industry were interested in price."

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these same major companies will soon own all of the production be- a substantial increased price for

(Continued from Page 1)

ITASCA, Oct. 20 (AP) -Cogdell, who lived all of her 86 years in Texas, died at her home here today, where she has lived 51

Grandmother of Jack Wrather, int. son-in-iaw of Senator W. Lee O'- es.

Daniel, Mrs. Cogdell was the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. James Jackson Gathings of Cov-

The adhesive postage stamp came into use in 1847 in the United Stat-



he chemical laboratories of the petroleum industry are now laying the foundation for industries of the future.

Out of their research are being created new products and more efficient ways of making old ones. Synthetic rubber, plastics, explosives, basic chemicals and scores of other essentials developed in petroleum laboratories are already being made on a commercial scale.

These scientific discoveries of materials vital to peace-time needs, as well as National defense, are opening up new fields of industrial activity.

Texas as the leading oil State is playing an important part in the creation of these new American enterprises. As a result, many young Texans now preparing themselves in our schools and colleges will find places in the industries resulting from this research.

The test tubes of today make the jobs of tomorrow.

