LONDON UNDER ALMOST CONTINUOUS ATT

Hull Hits At Willkie With Italian Forces Sam Rayburn Is Berlin Claims Accusation Of Ignorance Into Egypt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (F)—Secretary Hull accused Wendell Wilkie today of being "grossly ignorant of the history of the last few years" in placing upon President Roosevelt responsibility for the fate of Czecho-Slovakia at Munich.

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The Republican presidential nomines charged in a speech in Illinois Saturday that Mr. Roosevelt helped to promote the Munich pact and urged a settlement which "sold Czecho-Slovakia down the

In a statement, the administration's chief official on foreign affairs declared "the assertions which Mr. Wilkie made are untrue and make it evident he is grossly ignorant of the history of the last few

Referring to Willkie's assertion that President Roosevelt "telephoned Hitler and Mussolini and urged them to sell Czecho-Slovakia down the river at Munich," Hull said: lor Hitler.

"All the president has ever urged upon the na tions involved has been in accordance with the

tions involved has been in accordance with the provisions of the Kellogg pact which provides for pacific solution of controversies as they arise.

"In September, 1938, he specifically urged in messages made public immediately that a peaceful solution be found through negotiations in which all the nations involved would be represented, including Czecho-Slovakia and that such negotiations be undertaken by all nations on an equal basis with none of them under the threat of aggression."

After Willkie made the charge at Joliet, Ill., Saturday, his press secretary, Lem Jones, said that he had "misspoken" and what he had intended to say was that President Roosevelt had urged a

say was that President Roosevelt had urged settlement at Munich and that the pact th "agreed to sell Czecho-Slovakia down the river." was that President Roosevelt had urged a

S Chavez Takes A Lead Over Dembsey

In addition to the main man-

power provisions, the draft law

also gives the government new

ment production abreast of need,

In effect, the law provides that

the government may take over

just compensation, the factory of

any manufacturer who rejects

government orders or declines to

give them priority. Such a manu-

facturer also would face possible

maximum pensities of five years

Because of the death of Speaker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)-

President Roosevelt and sorrow-ing members of congress attend-

ed simple, impressive state funer-

al services for Speaker William B. Bankhead today in the house chamber where he had presided

Members of the cabinet, the sen

ate and supreme court were pres-

Prior to services Rep. Steagall (D-

pressing the chamber's "profound

orrow" and providing for a funer-

company the body to the Bank-

The house arranged to recess for three days and the senate

agreed to quit later in the day

until Wednesday.

The speaker's body, in a flowe

head home at Jasper, Ala.

they would go to Jasper.

Twenty-four senators and

since 1936.

imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

and operate, with payment of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)—President Roosevelt signed today the peacetime draft bill making 16,500,000 men 21 through 35 years of age subject to military service.

The first contingent of 75,000 to be called up under the measure will go into uniform about a month after all the 16,500,000 are registered. Subsequent quotas will be called in blocks of 109,000 or 125,000 to a total of 400,000 about January 1, and 900,000 in the spring of 1941.

Historic in its significance, the nation's first peacetime conscription was enacted finally Saturday, after extended and often bitter northern Spanish debate in congress, as part of American countries.

The Italian troops were said to be bearing the brunt of the British guerilies warfare.

The Italian troops knifed down a great of American countries appeared by appeared to the basis of late returns from northern Spanish.

The Italian troops knifed down a great of American countries appeared by appeared by

About 3,000 Would Sign In Howard

touching many Howard county homes, at least for the time be-

Based on the ratio of the nation's population to that of this county, and taking into consideration the immediate demands of the conscription measure signed into law this afternoon by President Roosevelt, only about 14 individuals might be taken from this county

in the first month's call. And even this is doubtful, if previous information is found to be in conformance to the interpretation of the law. It has been talked that the number of voluntary enlistments from a locality would be Bankhead the house appropriations taken into consideration, in which committee called off a meeting at case, Howard county has had a which members were to have concomparatively heavy number of sidered a bill appropriating \$1,733,

It is estimated that the measure will mean that 16,500,000 men will register on the date set by the president. In local terms, it would mean about 3,040 Howard county men between the ages of 21 and 35 would be called upon to furnish draft information.
If the army calls 75,000 into If the army calls 75,000 mode immediate service, this county's share, based on its 24,000 popula. For Bankhead

number under conscription at one time to 900,000, the largest number called to the colors at one whack here might be in the neighborhood

A draft board, composed of threat local men, not yet officially announced, has been set up to handle the registration of the age group when the president gives the sig

Whether these estimates for Howard county hold good none will know until the day comes and

Aid Is Rushed To Crippled Freighter

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (49) Three vessels plunged through hurricane-lashed seas today to the aid of the Swedish freighter Laponia tossing helplessly with her steering gear disabled and water pouring into her below decks.

To the rescue-bound President Roosevelt, United States Lines ship banked gray casket, lay in state which swerved from her New in the well of the chamber. York-Bermuda course to rush aid, the stricken 5,609-ton vessel wirelessed at 7:21 a, m. (CST); "Can James Shera Montgomery. you stand by few hours? Working hard trying to get water in after Grice Placed 4th peak and steering engine room, so crew's quarters, under con-

The coast guard station here said the President Roosevelt had radiced she sighted the Laponia about 8:15 a. m. (CST) and was preparing to stand by.

nt Roosevelt's announced ties.
"total defense."

Ar Amended The men drafted will receive inicial returns from tially 12 months of training. They all but about 100 will be liable for service anywhere of the 914 voting in the western hemisphere, in United States possessions outside the lead held by hemisphere and in the Philippine Dempsey since

Islands. They will get the regular counting started army pay, which the measure raises from \$21 to \$30 a month for tor out in front by a handful of ballots from a total democratic

count of about 85,000 votes to this

CHAVEZ



army enlistments in recent months. 000,000 and authorizing \$207,000,000 was only political conjecture and in contracts largely to pay the cost yet to be borne out by returns.

went into a year's active service tion. runaway race against Mayor Clyde portions. Tingley of Albuquerque, who bid for another term in the capitol after serving two terms from 1934 to torial race went to Miles two-toone on nearly complete returns.

mer federal Coronado Cuarto cen- next two weeks.

Slot Machines Ala), dean of the Alabama delegation of which Bankhead was a Taken In Raids member, offered a resolution ex-

tennial commissioner.

Sixteen agents, acting simultan- pectant mother. eously, participated in the machine roundup. Agents operating The services were conducted by the house chaplain, the Rev. Dr. was reported

DEATH ASSESSED

Push 25 Miles

Columns Attacked By Britons With Planes, Armored Cars

CAIRO, Sept. 16 (AP)-The British acknowledged today that Italian columns, heavily bombarded from the air and running into a constant stream of fire from British armored cars, had pushed 25 miles into Egypt to the village of Buqbuq, on the coastal road.

Tanks, armored cars and motorcycle units protected by bombing and fighting planes are leading Marshal Rudolfo Graziani's forces, which have been advancing across the burning sands of western desert since Saturday, the British said.

sistance has been put up and the ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 16 Italians have been permitted to (An-United States Senator Dennis advance over "no man's land" with Chavez, trailing in Saturday's bit- the British concentrating on inover Rep. John J. Dempsey today Libyan troops were said to be bear-

Mediterranean coastal road yesterday and occupied desert villagesincluding Bir Nuh, seven miles south of Sollum, a port near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, which, with the British-abandoned village of Musaid, was taken over by the fascist force Saturday night. The RAF said its attacks were

"successful" and that moving troops had been bombed, great damage inflicted on expeditionary equipment and many fires started in Italian-held territory. The British discounted the early fascist successes as comprising merely the occupation of deser-

wastes. and great powers over industry

The count: 787 voting divisions.

There was speculation whether the interest of keeping arms

With 127 voting divisions yet to report most or merely was another local opera-

of them tion C h a v e z Many expressed the view it was strongholds, designed merely to hold the fronp rospects tier and prevent continued British for a final raids, which have resulted in the C h a v e z capture of many Italian soldiers, victory including one general.

within 2,000 votes was More Cotton cast in pocamps. This con Checks Here

More parity checks were receivof the new conscription army and the national guard. The guard went largely according to expectasidles paid Howard county cotton Governor John E. Miles made a producers to date to sizeable pro-

> There were 145 checks in the batch for a total of \$15,476.97, bringing the total in two groups to 213 checks and \$22,181.54.

The average per check in the second bloc rose to \$105 as com-A slam bang race developed in pared with the \$98 for the initial the nine-candidate contest for 68 checks received Saturday, democratic nomination to congress, Based on the speed with which with former Attorney General the state office has been handling Frank Patton holding a siender transmittals sent from here, it was margin at the three-quarter pole considered possible that other over Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque insurance man and for intervals of a few days for the

SEEK CONTINUANCE OF NEGRO'S TRIAL

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16. (49-In crowded court room where Texas

Named Speaker Are Heavy Of The House



SAM RAYBURN—A photo made Saturday as he affixed his sig-nature to the peacetime military registration measure,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)-Sam Rayburn, 58-year-old Texas Democrat, was elected speaker of the House of Representatives by and English east coast in which, acclamation today while the body of his predecessor, the late William B. Bankhead of Alabama, lay in state at the foot of the House rostrum. Members of a Democratic conference held just before the election there was no discussion regarding filling the majority leadership th Rayburn is vacating and some expressed belief nothing would

be done about it immediately.

Rep. Boland of Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, told newsmen, however, he would be a candidate for the floor leadership and expressed opinion the party should caucus

public office.

En route from one political

gathering to another, Frank's automobile failed to round a

curve at a road intersection, crashed into a sand pile, and

Dr. Frank was killed instantly.

His son died on the way to a

of Frank's campaign publicity

After serving 12 years as presi-

the automobile's campaign

staff, was burned by acid let loose

hospital at Green Bay.

overturned.

sound equipment.

Rayburn was born in Roane Glenn Frank county, Tenn., but early moved to Cexas where he studied, and later Texas where he studied, and later practiced law. Before coming to Dies In Crash congress in 1913 he was a state GREENLEAF, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP) legislator six years, serving two Dr. Glenn Frank, 52, republican years as speaker of the state house political adviser, educator and

of representatives. Headed by President Rooseveit, official Washington paid its tion eve of his first campaign for STAGE WAR DEBATE Bankhead at a state funeral in the house chamber.

The 66-year-old speaker, an administration stalwart for the past seven years, died early yesterday after an internal hemorrhage. He was stricken a week ago in Baltimore a short time before he was to address a political rally.

At conclusion of services, a special train will bear Bankhead's body to his home in Jasper, Ala., for burial President Roosevelt. a committee of 60 house mentbers, and other representatives of officialdom will accompany the body south. A thr house recess will be taken.

ADDITIONAL REVENUE FOR RODEO SHOW

The \$376 deficit for the seventh Rangers, state highway patrolmen annual rodeo was whittled sub-injured and a publicity aide sufand sheriffs deputies mingled with stantially Monday by a report from fored minor injuries, spectators, the trial of Tommle Earl Ezzell, who had charge of flag Dr. Frank chairma Agents of the state comptroller's Harris, 23-year-old Grandview, ne- decorations. Ezzeli indicated that publican party's policy committee, al committee of 63 members to accompany the body to the Banks.

department picked up 21 slot magro, was opened today with two approximately \$60 was due from motions for continuance being filed this source to be applied to rodeo nomination in tomorrow's Wisconstant. ing the weekend, the district by defense attorney.

office reported here today.

The first motion asked that the deficit by that amount. Local mer-Operators paid taxes on another indictment be quashed and the sec- chants and others had underwrit-12 machines, it was reported. Most ond contending that the venure ten the rodeo to the extent of of the contraptions picked up in still was in Johnson county where \$1,000, and now will be called upon the raids had been claimed Monday Harris was alleged to have killed to back their guarantees on the and taxes were being paid on them. Mrs. Edna Pearl Allen, young ex-basis of little less than one-third

independently heretofore had been able to get but a few machines, it also to get but a few machines, it **BUDGET HEARING THIS EVENING**

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WANTS INDIVIDUALITY
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16. UP—E
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Foe's Losses

Air Siege To Continue Until Britain Waves White Flag

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-The German air force, acknowledged to be meeting increasingly stiff resistance Sunday of furious attacks ish pilots during one of Lonwhich cost an admitted loss of 43 nazi raiders.

The German high command reported, however, the British paid almost two-for-one, with 74 of their planes shot down in Sunday's fighting, two by anti-aircraft batteries and three by nazi naval patrol boats-a total of 79.

(The acknowledged German bombardment, osses were the greatest of any sinle for Britain.) Despite British resistance, au-

to reach their objectives, and as-serted the air slege would coninue with undiminished vigor unil Britain waves the white flag.

Roaring through adverse weather during the night, German planes were reported by the high command to have scored direct hits on a gas works at Bromley, industrial plants and other targets in the London area, port facilities at Dover and Portland on the channel coast, Liverpool on the west coast, Birmingham in the midlands, and an airplane factory at Southampton.

Raids also were reported ship convoys off the Irish, Scottish unk, one was set afire and several damaged.

Another 8,000-ton merchantman vas reported sunk in the English channel by a plane attacking at

Since early morning, spokesmen said, nazi warplanes have been carrying out "rolling attacks" upon England, coming and going across

the channel in a steady procession The increased resistance in the London area was said to have been achieved by the British at parts of the island.

author, was killed in an automobile accident last night on the elec- COMMONS DUE TO

His son, Glenn Frank, Jr., 21, a newspaper reporter, was ferally LONDON, Sept. 16. (AP)—A gen-eral debate on th war, especially Weather Forecast the effect of German air raids on London, probably will be held by the house of commons at its next clouds tonight and Tue meeting, informed sources said to change in temperature.

> Henceforth, it has been made tonight and Tues known, there will be an advance This secrecy is imposed for "se-

Used Against Dover Area

British Claim Many Planes Shot Down, Invasion Checked

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)-Air raid alarms kept Lon-don's millions in shelters for hours today as German planes threatened the city three from London's defenders, times during the morning and swept back against the Brit-returned in the afternoon to ish capital today after a full irop bombs and battle Britdon's longest daylight alarms

the war. Three alarms lasted a total o one hour and 54 minutes in the morning. The afternoon raid las ed three hours and 49 minu

Salvos of long-range artillery hells plunged into the streets of Dover, the "invasion corner," injuring 11 persons. The Germans opened fire in reply to a British

Dull explosions were heard on gle day since the start of the bat-various sides as the Germans made sporadic attacks during the fourth raid which began at 2:10 p. m horized German sources said the (7:10 a. m., CST), Machine-gun fire Jerman attackers still were able the racing of motors and moderate

Mixed with the sounds of nerial warfare was the occasional burst of time bombs dropped in pre-

vious raids. east London in a little over an hour. One demolished some small houses and broke a gas main. The other tore away the rear of

a Catholic school. German planes still were reportd over London as the raid coninued into its fourth hour alhough for some time comparative juiet had reigned in the center of

the city. Authoritative quarters said they believed Adolf Hitler's plans for an invasion had been seriously impeded by the cumulative effect of intense nightly bombings of barge concentrations, ships, docks, oil supplies, and other transport facil-

ities at all his jumping-off places on the continental coast.

The big German shells fell in Dover streets crowded with shop-pers as correspondents in the "invasion corner" of Britain continued to report movements of many German troop carriers, of all shapes and sizes, close along all shapes and sizes, close along the French and Belgian coasts

under cover of night and mists. It was understood that the German guns were replying to a bombardment of the French by British long range guns which

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WEST TEXAS—Scattered high clouds tonight and Tuesday; I EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Sunset today 6:51 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 6:31 a. m.

Totalitarian Govt. Seen By Willkie

Willkie Into Texas Tuesday Dr. Frank, chairman of the re-

AMARILLO, Sept. 16 (P)-Political leaders began arriving today for tomorrow's visit of Wendell Willkie, the only scheduled appearance of the G. O. P. candidate in Texas on his awing around the country. Among those who check- plans." ed in before noon was Mike Hogg of Houston, leader of the Texas Roosevelt-whatever his intention no-third term movement, who will -is the defender of democracy introduce the candidate at Eliwood and said: Theodore Stumpf, 23, Milwaukee, Park tomorrow morning.
of Frank's campaign publicity Newspapermen from all over

the southwest also were converg- strengthened, democracy through ing on Amarillo. Indications are that a crowd well over 50,000 will

nomines for the justice of the ishment as death in the electric than can be accommodated at the The negro school was destroyed Senator Robert M. La Follette, that he will take up the third term

Island at 10:30 a. m., and depart at Roosevelt has lost faith in the noon on the Santa Fe for Clovis American people," Wilkis con-

(A)-Asserting that the "battle for America" is in progress, Wendel L. Willkie contended today that President Roosevelt's reelection would bring totalitarian government to the United States before the third term ended.

The republican presidential nominee, speaking in the city where he taught high school history in 1918-14, accused the ad-

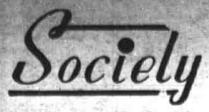
ing Hitler "in his aggressive He voiced a denial "that Franklin

"First, I charge that his influ ence has weakened, rather than

out the world, "And secondly, I charge that here in America he has strained

our democratic institutions to breaking point,
"If, because of some fi

speeches about humanity, you re-turn this administration to office, you will be serving under an American totalitarian government before the long third term is finished." Expressing the belief "Franklip



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Of Officers

Mrs. J. I. Low, temporary secre

Secretaries include Mrs. English

tendent of spiritual life and local

Central Ward To Have

First Meet Wednesday

Central Ward P-T. A. will hold

parents of Central Ward children

are urged to attend this meeting.

president of the D. C. C. W., and

were in Odessa and McCamey Sun-

day where they affiliated both

towns' altar societies with the Na-

Monal Council of Catholic Women

Joves Croft, who has been con-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodle Patterson

Parents Of Daughter

Altar Societies Are

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en on friendship.

Son Is Born

Affiliated With The

Business Women Have Opportunity To Study At Circle Meetings

Preabyterian Auxiliary, the Busi-Women's Society on November 22nd, 1938, during the presidency of Mrs. Emory Has Installation Duff, new of Fort Worth, Mrs. L. E. Parmley was chosen sponsor and Irene Knaus chairman.

The purpose of the circle is to extend to working women the op-portunity to study and meet to-installation of officers, the new gether during their free hours. The organization of Wesley Memorial meetings are held at the Presby-terian church at 7 o'clock and a Methodist church women, the Wo-terian church at 7 o'clock and a dinner is served by the auxiliary man's Society of Christian Service, B. Timmons. each meeting night which is every was inaugurated Sunday night at

man. Mrs. Roy Green is treasurer Missionary Society and combines and Mrs. Blanche Richardson, sec- all women's groups under its head. Social activities include a birth-day banquet each November 22nd

and program picnics given at the pastor, presided. Soft music wan

ber, 1939, to adopt a seven year old Fathers." boy from the Southwestern Presbyterian home and school in Itaaca. The boy, Donald Stovall, is sent , Donald Stovall, is sent Stembridge gave "The New Day." clothing and presents on Billie Ouida Bradley and Opal

Charter members include Elsie
Falk, Jewel Johnson, Mrs. Harrington, Willie Weir, Jeannette BarMrs. Cecil Nabors was installed ton, Willie Weir, Jeannette Bar-Constance McIntire, Lucille as president and Mrs. J. C. Stem-Donnell, Johnnie Winham, Sara bridge as vice president. Mrs. W. here over Sunday. Penick, Maruine Word, Mildred D. Lovelace was made the corre-Cheatham, Virginia Wear, Jean sponding and recording secretary Suits, Mrs. Green, Ruth Farley, and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, treas-Agnes Currie, Mrs. Florence Mc- urer. New, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Worth

Others that are members are Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Christian Faught Sunday. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Cecil social relations and message; Mrs. Penick, Maurine Wade, Mrs. Bar-W. C. Witt, literature and publicanett Hinds, Mrs. James T. Brooks, tions; Mrs. H. J. Whittington, sup-Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Her-plies; Mrs. J. C. Pittard, superin-Farris in Coahoma. bert Santley, Mrs. R. H. Carter. Mrs. Robert Parks, Crs. Cecil church activities.
Wasson, Dorothy Mae Miller, Mrs. Others signing Wasson, Dorothy Mae Miller, Mrs.

Others signing the charter were Mrs. Faw has spent the past three every season, these wails a Mrs. F. Oden, Allyn Bunker, Evelyn Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, weeks. Mr. Faw joined her a week for you, just turn the page.

McCurdy, Dorothy Bassett. The newly elected officers in-by, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. J. S. clude Maurine Word, chairman, Nabors, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. Mrs. McNew, vice chairman, Jean- J. W. Wood, Mrs. W. W. Coleman nette Barnett, treasurer and Mrs. Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs T. M. Barnett Hinds, secretary. The offi- Young. cers were elected in March of this were elected in March of this The group received charter cards and will serve until April and a love offering was taken.

Garden Club Postpones Tuesday Meeting

The Garden club has postponed its meeting Tuesday until a week from Tuesday, September 24th, due to members being out of town.

Nabors Beauty

Permanents \$2 and up

Oil Shampoo and Set 75c





Country Club To Begin Season At Saturday Dance

To get the fall season underway, socially speaking, the country club will hold its first dance of the seaon Saturday night, September 21st at the club house.

This affair will be the starting point of more social events to follow through the winter. The music will be furnished by Jack Free and is orchestra and members of the lub are invited to attend,

The hours are from 10 o'clock to

Other affairs scheduled by the ountry club include the October 31st Hallowe'en dance which will e a costume affair and the Christmas dinner dance December 14th. A New Year's dance is also on the

Personalities

Mrs. C. G. Kirkpatrick of Dalla spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. K. G. Woodley and

Mrs. Lex James has returne econd Tuesday of each month.

Virginia Wear is chairman and is to take the place of the Woman's daughter, Avaiell, in school. rom Austin where she placed her

Georgia Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin, will leave Tuesday to attend Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and and program picnics given at the pastor, presided. Soft music was Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten and city park during the summer played by Mrs. J. C. Pittard and son left Sunday for Chicago for a the choir sang, "Faith of Our two week vacation

> Ermanee Wooten left Sunday for Hardin-Simmons where she will be tary, gave the purpose and plan of the new society and Mrs. J. D. a junior

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of bis birthday, holidays and at other Cawthron acted as escorts for the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. make up their minds. Come fall Odessa spent the weekend with as if the fashion dictators can't officers and lighted the candles. Morgan and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamaitt and hildren, Lillian Nell and Jimmy Ray, of Midland visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner and sons, Fred and Bobby, were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamb of Lub missionary education and service; book visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

the hems. But it keeps a girl busy Zelma Farris spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. hemming, letting down and cutting farris in Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw returned

Saturday from Oklahoma where people who buy all new outfits Mrs. Faw has spent the past three every season, these walls are not Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. M. O. Ham-ago for a short vacation.

morning for Austin where she will year we have to cover them. One resume her college work at Texas year we wear our skirts pleated miversity. Wynell will be a senior, and full and the next fall we hear Bill, Martha and Julia Cochran (and who has one?).

Sunday from an extended vacation ed. its first meeting of the fall in room in Cisco, Brownwood and Stephen-114 at the high school Wednesday ville.

afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and all laughter Maurine have returned season and covering his shoes the cludes about 11 churches. rom a vacation trip to California, next. Those men tailors got their Rev. A. C. Bates, Fort Worth, southern California worn out.

Mrs. W. E. McNallen, district Bombs Removed Mrs. L. L. Freeman, vice president, were in Odessa and McCamey Sur-**Old Buildings**

LONDON, Sept. 46. (49-"Suicide squads," removing time bombs Public Records which held sudden death, were dis-closed today to have saved both Friendship night will be held Buckingham Palace and St. Paul's H. S. Morrison to reroof by Tuesday night at the Masonic hall cathedral, two of the most historic. Friendship night will be held by the Order of Eastern Star at 8 buildings in London, from possible Marriage License o'clock with guests attending from heavy damage.

St. Paul's still was menaced by zalez, both of Westbrook.

four German time bombs buried Approximately from 12 to 22 per in its vicinity, but a giant 1,100- New Car
sons are expected from each pounder had been removed. W. L. sons are expected from each chapter and program is to be giv-

Two time bombs which fell in the Buckingham Palace precincts, one of them on the northwest wing, vesterday in the third German bombardment of the royal dence, have been extricated and carried to the edge of the palace

ined at Big Spring hospital for The Press Association British the past week, is reported slightly news agency, said one of the improved Monday. She underwent bombs fell near the Royal apartan emergency appendectomy last ments, crashed through a palace Monday and has been seriously ill. roof and landed in a bathroom. It was moved by palace ARP workers, police and soldiers.

The other fell on the palace lawn. Led by Lieut, Robert Davies of the Royal Canadian engineers, a "suicide squad" trucked off the W. 4th, are the parents of a on born at 7:30 o'clock Monday heavy bomb which for four days had threatened destruction of centuries old St. Paul's and exploded it harmlessly in the hackney marshes outside the city. The blast ripped out a 100-foot-wide crater. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cundiff, Sunday services in the great ca-702 Douglass, are the parents of thedral were suspended until the an 8 pound 3-4 ounce daughter born squad finished its perilous assign-Saturday night at their home. ment.

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HOW TO BE USEFUL though decorative. . . The answer's in the grey and red Rodier plaid suit. Constance Cummings tops it with a stunning grey and red hat along with grey accessories. And it's good for town and country both,

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

Hems up, hems down. It seem

we put away our white sho_ and

'Course if you are one of those

H. S. Morrison to reroof ho

W. L. Gage, Plymouth tudor.

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We turn

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isn't so bad

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bers.

EVERY WOMAN should have one evening gown that makes her look and feel fragile. It has tiny hand tuckings over the bust and the tiny buttons nip in the waistline and emphasize the sweep of the skirt,



FOR SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT, Miss Cummings scores with a green tweed suit which boasts knitted sleeves. A nice 'dea and really new. The suit, though tweed, is not mannish and the skirt is gored

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Preston R. Sander

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S club will meet at 8 O'clock with Pearl Cutsinger, 603 E. 13th, for a social.

O. E. S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for Friendship

ST. THOMAS PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. F. Hall.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE of First Christian church will meet with Mrs. H. E. Clay, 1110 E. 12th. WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. CENTRAL WARD P.-T. A. will meet at 3 15 o'clock at Room 114 in

G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.-T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school
EAST WARD P.-T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will observe their 89th anniversary with a basket picnic at the park if weather permits. In case of bad weather, the affair will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Church Group Wynell Woodall left Monday at our knobby knees and the next To Meet Here

nothing but "the slim silhouette" tion of the Assemblies of God will returned Friday night from a two
Being one of those sad souls be held in Big Spring Tuesday and
weeks' vacation in Atlanta, Ga.,
who never could seam a hem withWednesday, with the local Assem-Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, out it looking like the coast line bly of God church host organiawe hie ourselves to the dressmaker Mrs. Alden Thomas returned to have our skirts upped or downchurch at West Fourth and Lan-We think it is time to complain caster streets,

Whoever heard of a man having It will be the regular fall conthis trouble. He doesn't wear his

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade and trouser legs above his ankies one vention for the section, which in-

They were in Long Beach and trous a comfortable length and former district superintendent of visited other points of interest in that holds good until the suit is the West Texas district, will speak orn out.

The lucky stiffs don't have to 11 a. m. Homer T. Goodwin, rebother with making their pants turned missionary from Africs, legs the correct number of inches will give an address on missions. off the floor every year unless they Rev. H. M. Reeves of Plainview, are still growing.

We think it is time to picket or for all meetings.

get up a protest to let those fash-lion fellows know it isn't cricket to each day. Basket lunch will be keep changing their minds so served, afternoon programs start at 2 o'clock, and evening services are scheduled for 7:30. The local pastor, Rev. Homer

Sheats extends an invitation to the public to attend all the meetings.

Has Operation

Joan McGinnis, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGinnis, Jose Mantinez and Manuela Gon-Knott, had tonsillectomy and



BRIDE-Mrs. Cecil Phillips, above, is the former Miss Imo gene Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Joe Barnett, whose marriage took place Sunday morning at the Barnett home. The couple will be at home temporarily in Big Spring and later at Moore where Phillips farms. He is the son of Mr. and hirs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., of Moore. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

Many Attend Fiesta Celebration Being of Held By Mexicans

Bright lights, swing music and

The celebration which started Saturday night is being held at the Mexican school house on the North Side where a speaker's stand decorated with American flags and dance floor has been erected. The proverbial Spanish dances, and "El Rancho Grande" songs were lacking but the American fox trot and jitterbugging were being displayed.

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Avila Camacho Says He Favors 'Close Relations' With U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)—
General Manuel Avila Camacho, president-elect of Mexico, says he president-elect of Mexico, says he favors "closet possible relations" with the United States.

discussed his philosophy of government. He indicated that normal administrative development of the reform program thrust into highspeed operation by President La-

house of his brother, Governor war, days.

Maximino Avila Camacho of Pueila state, where he has been restte concentrate the guardsmen in

"Mexico's greatest need just now

He said he would pursue "friend- quired papers and pack.

Few Clashes Mark Mexico Celebration

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)-Mexico, pledged anew by President azaro Cardenas to continental solidarity, wound up her two-day GOERING MAKES A independence celebration in com- TOUR OVER LONDON parative quiet today after a night od sporadic clashes in which guns, s toll of two dead and 59 injured. the nationwide observance of the clared today. ndependence Mexico gained from Spain 130 years ago.

injured were reported among the 50,000 persons who surged about other death occurred in a short Goering was quoted as saying: lived clash in an outlying district of the capital.

Five of the injured were the victims of shootings and three were stabbed. The others nursed lesser rounds.

President Cardenas, addressing the nation last night, assured his people and the western world that emisphere security and Pan-American solidarity would insulate them against all threats of conquest from abroad. "Whoever has dreamed of colo-

nial restoration or territorial conquest does not reckon with the colldarity of the American peoples, Cardenas declared in a speech at cramp-like pains, other symptoms Dolores Hidalgo last night.

"There are neither hates nor am-

TAKES UP DUTIES AS WELFARE DIRECTOR

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. (A)-J. S. Murchison, former mayor of Cor-sicana, today took the oath of office as director of the state public welfare department.

The oath was administered in the suite of Governor W. O'Daniel by Associate Justice John H. Sharp of the supreme court. The governor was out of the city but a number of other officials at tended the ceremony.

Murchison succeeds Adam John

on, who resigned recently.

AUTO DAMAGED

A car belonging to E. G. Killen of Westbrook was badly damaged shortly after midnight Saturday noidectomy Monday at the Hall loud speakers attracted many to when it collided with a candy and Bennett Clinic. the 117th Anniversary of Independ-truck driven by W. N. Weaver of ence celebration of the Mexican San Angelo just west of the city. None was injured in the collision, and the festivities which began at 8 o'clock, lasted through the night.

In an exclusive interview, his first since becoming president-elect, the former war minister also discussed his children

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (A)zaro Cardenas would bring a more conservative regime when he begins his six-year term Dec. 1. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—To the accompaniment of the inevenue gins his six-year term Dec. 1.

The general received a correspondent of the Associated Press at the remote, mountain farm bouse of his brother, Governor war, days.

The general, 43, said now the previously-announced training cenprogram for "true social justice" ters "as soon as practicable." Na-had been put under way, his own tional guard bureau officials antitask would be one of consolidating cipated the men would be in campa

Before leaving home armories. is improvement of its economy," he however, the 60,000 must undergo medical examinations, fill out re-

liest" relations with the United Bresident Roosevelt ordered this States and, "if my work on behalf initial contingent to be induced into of Mexico permits, I will try to the regular army today, under the satisfy a long desire" to visit the recently-enacted law empowering country shortly. He said his work him to mobilize the full force of did not permit him to be more citizen-soldiers, totaling about 242,-000 officers and men, for a year's training.

Additional guard units are to be ordered out later.

Units involved in today's mobilization are from New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Washington, Idaho, Oregono, Montana, Wyoming, New Hampshrie, Delaware, Illinois, Missouri, Masachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vir-

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (P)-Reichsclubs, stones and firecrackers took marshal Hermann William Gotting last night flew over London at Hospital authorities regarded the the controls of a Junkers plane, umber of casualties as small in authorized German sources de

Goering's plane, a Ju-88, was accompanied by only two destroyer One death and a majority of the planes the informants said.

Returning to his air forces head quarters in an unnamed village in the national palace last night. The Normandy, northwestern France, "I am glad I made my air force such a strong weapon."

> Thysania moths of Guatemala sometimes have a wing spread of

SNIFFLES

Good News for Women Every day women are finding headaches, nervousness of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are beloved by

bitions strong enough to cause the CARDUI. Main way it usually American peoples to betray each helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice; so aiding A carnival spirit prevailed digestion, helping build up users. throughout the nation as gaily-dressed throngs crowded decorated many who take CARDUI a few streets for the second day of the days before and during "the time anniversary celebration. Women have used CARDUI to Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!



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New Faces In U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, (A) The senate will have 10 and possibly 12 new faces next year as a result of primary set-backs and coluntary retirements to date. The total may be increased if any incumbents are beaten in November.

Nominees already have been chosen for all but 4 of the 36 senate seats to be filled in this year's elections. So far four democrats and one republican have been defeated in primary races and two democrats and two republicans did not run for renomination.

The fate of a fifth democrat-

Senator Chavez-hung in the balance today as New Mexico tabulated the final votes cast in last Saturday's primary. Chavez, who is filling out the term of the late Bronson Cutting, a republican, was trailing Rep. Dempsey, with more than three-fourths of the state reporting.
Two other senate seats have

question marks besides them. Sen-stor Neely (D-W. Va.) is running for governor of his state. If he wins he will resign from the senate before his term expires. The farmer-labor seat left vacant by the death of Senator Lundeen of Minnesota probably will be filled by appointment. The four democrats retired by

primary voters are Holt, W. Va., Burke, Neb.; King, Utah, and Ashhurt, Ariz. The lone republican is Frazier, V. D.

Those quitting voluntarily are two democrats Donahey, Ohio, and Schwellenbach, Wash., (to go on the federal bench), and two republicans, Hale, Maine (successor, Rep. Brewster, republican, already elected), and Gibson, Vt.

Twenty-two senators have been renominated—15 of them democrats, six republicans, and one farmer-laborite, Shipstead, the latter running as a republican.

Jap Forces

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hill in which their family was aleeping Saturday night.

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

HEMPHILL, Sept. 18, 1/29—Mrs. Indo-China

expressed belief today that early chines lost. Again this morning the developments may bring the Jap-British were reported to have anese army into this French pos-CHOKES AND BLOATS sistance by the French.

But this, they said, may prompt attack.

China to send her armies across Omnious but unexplained was Lemb prices were hot in West Texas.

they admit that negotiations underway here are most likely to resistance.

It is possible the British have defensive forces to the protectnon of the capital. It is possible the German claim ready have sanctioned in principle equally possible the German claim and and supply possibly 25,000 to the defensive forces to the force of the capital. It is such that the defensive forces to the protectnon of the capital. It is a father to the wish. To my mind land and supply possibly 25,000 to the force of the defensive forces to the protectnon of the capital. It is father to the wish. To my mind land and supply possibly 25,000 to the force of t

southward expansion.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The outstanding development of bushel at Denison. .

the weekend has been the increasnazi air assault against London as of common grass cattle. Hitler has driven his pack furious. Prices for the latter have ranged ly for a kill.

anese army into this French possession, probably without any resistance by the French.

Started the day aggressively by been bringing a satisfactory \$6.75 soon News turning back another heavy nazi to \$6.90 recently.

The feeder lamb and calf mar- 8.15 This F

conflict that would mean the beginning of the end of France's 60 year domination of this 230,000 year of this 230,000 year of the spirit of his grand coup.

If and when Hitler makes his interesting to note the German contention that the British have been weakening their defenses in other weakening their defense as constant of Dover this expected the price to go higher. Weights were 65 to 70 pounds.

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Japan, but authoritative sources aid that fear here of arousing Japanese feelings has kept Indo-China authorities from making any appeal to Washington.

French officials refused to talk for publication. But privately, they admit that negotiations underway here are most likely to redefine defenses.

Suppose to the British have been than 250,000 pounds of fall wool has been contracted at 25 cents a pound. The shearing of fall wool is just beginning.

Mohair prices were firm at 55 admission that the nazi airforce was encountering fierce and heroic resistance.

It is possible the British have been than 250,000 pounds of fall wool has been contracted at 25 cents a pound. The shearing of fall wool is just beginning.

Many famous personalities appear in the Chesterfield Cigarettes will in the San Angelo area. Much of the 7,500,000 pound fall clip was this week by Liggett & Myers Tobacco company.

egy will be to try to entice the dant yield.

Britons into weakening their de-

solini's thrust into Egypt. This was the appeal of youthful King Fa-last year was being ginned in the four lower Rio Grande valleys of out the world to pray that Egypt Starr, Cameron, Willacy and Hidal-

In that appeal may lie a terrible to prevent forms menace to the fascist chieftain. Should he cause a Mohammedan holy war against Italy he would have unleashed a whirlwind. That is an important point to watch.

In understanding a conquest of Egypt Mussolini has picked one of less difficult than the fundamental task he must perform to win the battle of the Mediterranean KINSMAN OF LOCAL He must find some way to smash the domination of that inland sea PEOPLE SUCCUMBS

by the British navy.
Il Duce is threatened with strangulation by naval blockade in just the same manner as is his running nate Hitler.

There are only two days in which the grip of the British navy can be broken—(1) by direct action and (2) by the crushing of England in

the battle of Britain.

Thus it seems to me that in the long run we get back to the idea that pretty much everything hinges on the German drive against England itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley of OIL EXPLOSION IS Baird were weekend guests of Mrs. FATAL TO PAIR Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley returned home Monday afternoon.

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State's Farm And Ranch Yield Appears To Be Best In Years

By L. C. SLOAN Associated Fress Staff Texans are harvesting from widely diversified acres generally the best field and ranch crops in

Trench silos were filled with banner yields of feedstuffs, a survey indicated today. Corn crops were reported in many places the greatest on record; Grasslands greatest on record; rere the lushest in decades. Prices for ranch products were termed

Timely rains which assured good yields in northwest and west Central Texas sent the cotton estimate for the state above that of last

Conditions were spotted elsewhere, some sections picking a crop better than in 1939 and others reporting a light yield due to wee vil damage and a poor growing

For instance, Tarrant county exage while prospects in Dallas county were poor. An increase in coton yields was predicted in Bell, Falls, Milam, Williamson and Mc-Clennan counties. Harris county was picking its best cotton crop in its history, but in Jefferson county the yield was only 60 per cent of

Cotton At 9 Cts. Some farmers were selling their cotton at 9 cents, but most were taking the government loan of 9.61 ents, middling basis,

Fall fruits and vegetables added their abundance to summer's plen-ty. The peanut belt was harvesting a crop above average wille pecan prospects were excellent Peanuts were bringing 80 cents a 6:45 News.

ed strength of the British resisted strength of the British resist-cattle and calves to sell on brisk 7:45 ance and counter-attack to the markets and a drop in the prices 8:00

recently from a low of \$5 a hundred 9:00 y for a kill.

The English claimed a record to a high of \$11 for yearings at 9:15 Fort Worth while peef steers sold 9:30 E. C. Brown, 46, was killed, and her husband injured seriously when a runaway automobile crash
Sept. 16 (A)—Authoritative French, and bag of 185 planes for yesterday (a shigh as \$10.60. Stocker caives figure disputed by Berlin) as were strong at Fort Worth with

Tue when a runaway automobile crass- sept. 16 diversarias Prench.

ed into the small house near Hemp. Japanese and other foreign sources against 25 Royal Air Force ma. prices up to \$10.50 on best steer 7:00

The feeder lamb and calf mar- 8:15 This Rhythmic Age

China to send her armies across the colonial frontier and lead to a the bombardment of the important conflict that would mean the belerika's 3 laxative ingredients give conflict that would mean the beam MORE BALANCED cleaning-out ginning of the end of France's 60. English east coast of Dover this sold in the last week. Ranchmen to BOTH bowels, for prompt relief, year domination of this 230,000 morning by nazi long range naval expected the price to go higher.

Sowing of the 1941 wheat crop MacMurray, Robert Rapelye and tary facilities and expected French fenses at some spot or spots began in the Panhandle with mois- acquiescense are based on the as- against which the invaders will ture conditions far better than last tarfield. Heading the list of sport sumption they are necessary to strike. This might account in part fall when wheat was "dusted in." terfield. Heading the list of sports Japan's prosecution of her war for the manner in which Hitler The old "dust bowl" area was in with China. French officials, how-has concentrated his attack on ever, express fear that Japan's London.

The old dust bowl area was in the best condition in years after rains helped feed crops and searches fear that Japan's London.

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> go. Stalks were being destroyed turing Glenn Miller's Serenade on to prevent future possible bollworm infestation. Time on NBC, support the news-Rains recently relieved a drouth paper advertising. situation in the valley, especially benefitting grapefruit and orange orchards in which harvesting will Hospital Notes begin within a few weeks.

Cabbages were being set out. the toughest jobs ever laid out by Flax planting will begin next month month.

Mrs. D. W. Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop will leave KILLED IN MISHAP Tuesday for San Angelo to attend funeral servcies for the Rev. M. C. Bishop of Dallas.

Mrs. Webber is a niece and Walter Bishop a brother of M. C. Bishop, who was formerly pas-

turned six miles west of here, tor at the First Baptist church of Colorado City, had been in ill health for the past year and suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday at his home in Dallas.

CLARKSVILLE, Sept. 16. (E)-Ottos Bartley, 21, of Rosalis was killed instantly and John Terry, 30, Cuthand school teacher, injured fatally when road surfacing oil on

tanker truck exploded. Terry died in a hospital here yee erday. The two were covered with flaming oil when the explosion occurred as they were oiling a road near Cuthand, south of Clarksville

COLLECTOR DIES PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 16 UP-V. H. "Uncle Billy" Gilliland, TE



QUITE A FELLOW!-The pride of Oklahoma, Don Mc Neill (above), is the nation's new tennis star. He now holds the National Clay Courts, Intercollegiate and National Singles titles. This was made when he beat Bobby Riggs at Forest Hills

On The Air Over KBST

12:00

12:30

5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Leighton Noble Leighton Noble Orchestra. Sunset Reveries. Your Melody Sweetheart.

5:45 Half and Half 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 7:00 America Looks Ahead. 7:15 Short Short Stories.

> Concert Miniatures. Organ Melodies. Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 News: Lew Diamond Orch. 8:30 Shelton Orchestra.

9:15 The Profit Trio. The Lone Ranger. Tuesday Morning

Bing Crosby 7:15 Songs Of The West Star Reporter

Piano Moods Keep Fit To Music 8:30 News

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America and a cheerful World's

Series baseball advertisement com-

National magazines, bill-boards.

cut outs and the famous Chesterfield radio network program, fea-

anderwent tonsillectomy Sunday.

and J. D. Knight of Coahoma re

turned to their homes Sunday. Mrs. T. H. Neel and son, 1013

Wood, returned to their home

SEYMOUR, Sept. 16 (AP)-Wel

don St. Clair, 28, of Seymour was

killed last night when the autom

bile in which he was riding over

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1:00 Palmer House Orch. American Family Robinso Land Of Dreams Griff Williams Orch, 1:30 1:45 Hit Parade 2:30 To Be Announced News 3.15 accordionaires

Tuesday Afternoon

Frances Craig And Orch.

Mark Love And Organ

Singin' Sam

12:15 Curbstone Reporter

3:30 MacFarland Twins Orch. 3:45 Office Of U. S. Government Reports 4:00 News 4:05 Leighton Noble Orch. Crime And Death Songs of Bonnie Ruth Taylo 4:45 The Johnson Family

Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. 515 Louis Prima Orch. Hollywood Salon Orch. Hollywood Melodies Supper Dance Melodies Cats 'n' Jammers 6:15 6:30 Sports Spotlight 6:45 News 7:00 Evening Melodies

7:15 Twilight Serenade Laugh 'n' Swing Club 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing News 8:20 To Be Announced 8:30 Dave Wright, Songs To Be Announced 9:00 Lawrence Weeks Orch Dick Jurgens Orch. 10:00 News 10:30 Goodnight.

YOUR

Series Of Articles Describing The Arms And Services Of The Regular Army

No. 7—Signal Corps

Military history has often been changed by news transmitted by the far-off thud of drums, the prim tive dot-dash of smoke signals, the flickering of hellographs on distant hills and the pulse of radio

Signal corps men have, on many occasions, been credited with re versing the tide of battle from defeat to victory. History is filled with stories of nick-of-time sages and of men who stuck hero ically to dangerous signal posts. Desire for adventure has brought many men into the Signal Corps of the United States Army, Many did not realize, until after enlistment, that the Signal Corps offers many unusual opportunities for a career as real and permanent as any in private business. The Signal Corps speeds the

rmy's messages by motorcycle airplane, homing pigeon, telephone cletype, telegraph and radio. operates the army's net of 146 fixed rad o stations, and is charge: with intercepting enemy radio messages and locating enemy radio stations. Signal Corps experts redesign commercial communica tion products and inventions for military use. Other experts produce motion pictures to show new soldiers how to handle their equipment and how to care for themcives in the field.

For work of this sort an unusual number of specialists are required. The Signal Corps maintains schools in which its men are trained for these responsible jobs. After completing any of the special courses the enlisted man becomes eligible for promotion and an increase in pay. At the present moment approximately one third of the Signal Corps privates of every class receive extra pay for having qualified as specialists. In addi-tion, one-fourth of all enlisted men in the corps hold non-commissioned rank. This means that over half of all enlisted men receive more than the base pay for an army

Modern Industry and commercial ommunication systems draw many specialists from men who have been trained in the Signal Corps. The Signal Corps does not dis courage this. Any man is entitled o enlist in this branch of the combat arms to obtain an education, tust as he might enroll in a technical college. The Corps endeavors however, to interest men in enlist ing for a career which offers joi security, many chances for promo- AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES tion and eventually an attractiv

Tuesday: The Air Corps.

HOUSTON, Sept. 16 (P)- Mart V. Aten, 76, oldest member of the Houston Typographical Union still actively engaged in bis trade, died at his home here last night.

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ing story of how Che

Feller Hurls Buff-Shipper Series Tilts Series Tilts In 2nd Frame Most Powerful Squad Ever Had,' Is Firing Begins Mentor's Comment On Baylor Bruins Crid Word Tribe To Top

As quick as you can say Robert William Andrew Feller the Cleveland Indians have ascended again to the American ers in the second game of the Texleague's throne room.

After trailing along in second place since last Tuesday the Indians took advantage of lapses on the part of their rivals yesterday and vaulted back on top, a full game in front of the Detroit Tigers.

Feller led the way to a double decker decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. He gave up only two hits, struck

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)-Mister

the Roston Red Sox and skinned

Dykes isn't committing himself

on the club's pennant chances,

but the percentage table and dope

sheet don't mean a thing to him

and his ball club in fourth place

four games back of the leading

Ask him about his flag prospects

The Sox have only the slim-

mest of chances to outrun De-

troit. Cleveland and New York.

Sox, yesterday after they clip-

ped Boston twice, running their

victory string to eight and giving

them 5 wins in the last 18 games.

ests on their ability to win vir-

King Peter I of Yugoslavia.

Cleveland Indians.

out seven and for the second time in his major league career allowed no walks in Chisox Crack scoring a 5-9 shutout. It looked like he might get another ad like he might get another no-hitter until Dick Siebert Boston Twice singled in the eighth. In 8th Win

It was Feller's 25th win against

In the nightcap, the A's got rough with Al Smith, but George Caster, after pitching no-hit ball James Joseph Dykes is the only ers at the initial tilt found a game hind the hurtling frame of a redfor four frames, blew wide open casualty so far in the amazing up thrilling from start to finishing headed sophomore giant, Milton and the Tribe triumphed with four ward surge of the Chicago White wallop. runs in the fifth and three more Sox. off Chubby Dean in the seventh. man-eating Tigers were

tamed 6-1 by Dutch Leonard of the Washington Senators, who gave only six hits and one runhomer by Rudy York. The ourushing Chicago White

Sox won two and the slowing-up New York Yankees lost two. The Yankees were the victims of this year's greatest giant kill-

ers, the St. Louis Browns, 10-5 This ran New York's slump to five defeats in six games and put the champs in jeopardy of being passed by the White Sox, who ran and he'd probably throw you out

their winning streak to eight games in the alley. But there's no denyand just about eliminated the Bos-ing that Dykes and his charges ton Red Sox with twin triumphs, are doing a bit of mental arith-5-1 and 4-2. Sunday was "Ted Lyons' day" for 39,000 Chicago fans and the veteran righthander clamped down

on the Red Sockers with three-hit John Rigney allowed only five in the nightcap. In the National league the Cincinnati Reds stretched their first place margin to nine games by ering the Brooklyn Dodgers 13-3. The second game of a

eader ended in a 1-1 tie when darkness halted play after 11 innings and will be tried over The Pittsburgh Pirates knocked pitching records tells the tale. Se

the New York Giants into sixth dom has he had to remove th place with a double victory, 10-3 starting pitcher and only once the last six weeks has he neede The St. Louis Cardinals held three hurlers in a game.

third place, defeating the Phillies
7-0 and 3-1.

There is a prominent red printed legend over Dykes' deak in the

The Boston Bees and Chicago clubhouse, which reads "Silence Cubs divided a doubleheader, Man-Genius At Work." He was proposed by Salvo winning the first 7-3 and sented the sign as a gag, but may Dizzy Dean coming back with a be it's not so funny after all. Bas careful nine-hit job to take the ball fans should know more about second game 7-4.

The last census of New South Wales, in 1938, showed roughly then crowned in 1904, wore a bronze crown made from captured Boston Turkish guns.

In 2nd Frame

with the tough Beaumont Export- versity

pionship series. Long Tom Winsett for a ninth inning triple which scored cenerfielder Johnny Wyrostek to win 2-1 for the Buffs yesterday in the opener, Manager Eddle Dyer of Houston prepared to shoot the capable young righthander Hank Nowak at the Ex-

Southwest conference blowoff. Facing him will be Beaumont's es Mueller, who produced a twonitter against San Antonio in the squad I've ever had," mused Jenpening round of the playoff, and nings, weighing his words, " hose season's record showed 18 don't know, you don't know, what

ins against 11 losses.

Nowak, during the regular seatime I have a real, first class powon which ended with Houston on er back in Jack Wilson—a boy op of the league, won 13 and lost can go off the tackles."

The crowd of 8,100 paid custom- through the second string line be

Crain, put emphasis on Jennings Howard Krist, who hurled for the Buffs, had a tough time in the The fiery little manager fell off opening innings, but was right in he bench yesterday during a tense the clutches when breaks favored moment of the White Sox victor- Beaumont. The Exporters had 11 ous mid for a double victory over stranded on the bags.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

Philadelphia 9-5, Cleveland 5-8, Boston 1-2, Chicago 5-4. New York 5-1, St. Louis 10-2. Washington 6, Detroit 1.

lational League Pittsburgh 10-4, New York 3-3.

Cincinnati 13-1, Brooklyn 3-1 (sec nd called end 11th, darkness). Chicago 3-7, Boston 7-4 St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 0-1.

Southern Playoff Memphis 10, Atlanta 7 :11 inn-Whatever chance the Sox have ings).

tually all of their remaining 12 Texas Playoff Beaumont 1, Houston 2. No one seems to know exactly THE STANDI

	how Dykes managed to drive his club so high. But a look at recent pitching records tells the tale. Sel-	Team—	w	L		atick work under the Big Spring colors. The Lamesa four horsemen were	
	dom has he had to remove the	Cleveland .	81	59	.579	A. C. Woodward, in the first slot,	ı
	starting pitcher and only once in	Detroit	80	60		Lee Barron in the number two po-	
	the last six weeks has he needed	New York	77	62			ľ
	three hurlers in a game.	Chicago	78	64	549	sition. Walter lawrence holding the	1
1	three nuriers in a game.	Washington		80	420	line in three and Banks Stocks,	П
,	there is a prominent red print-	St. Lattin	60	82	.423	Pecos, filling number four.	ı
	ed sekend over Dykes desk in the	Roston	3.00	67			1
	clubhouse, which reads: "Silence— Genius At Work." He was pre-	Philadelphia		86	.368	though a game was not scheduled at the present, the Big Spring	
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B.	be it's not so funny after all. Base-	Team-	w	L		on the field against a Lubbock	
	ball fans should know more about	Cincinnati	90	47	.657	team next Sunday at Lamesa.	ĺ,
	that around Sept. 29.	Brooklyn	83	58	.589		П
-		St. Louis	72	64	.529	CWEDICH DDECK	
	Vine Poter 1 of Vaccations	Pittsburgh	72	66	522	SWEDISH PRESS	ľ

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

American League

ernment and press, charging cerskas (1-4) vs. Newsom (18-4). Washington at Detroit Krakau-

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Philadelphia at Cleveland (2) - cession by finding fault with the Babrich (12-12) and Ross (5-8) Swedish government for repri-

Boston at Chicago-Wilson (10-

5) vs. Dietrich (9-5). National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Thompso 15-9) vs. Grissom (1-4). Pittsburgh at New York-Butch St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)-Cooper (9-11) and Warneke (15-9) vs. Si Johnson (4-12) and Frye

(Only games scheduled)

Fishing Schooner Disabled In Gulf

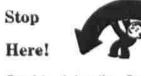
GALVESTON, Sept. 16. (AP)-A message that the lishing schooner william Hays of Fensacola was cipiessly adrift sent coast guard patrol boats scarctung the Guif or mexico 150 miles southeast of Gal-

iney were believed here to have eached the schooner's position last night but there was no contact with the searchers at a late hour. The message, by radio from the steamer Halsey, said the schooner's mainmast was swept away six days ago, killing two members of its crew. It was received by the coast guard here.

The patrolboat Woodbury was dispatched from Galveston Saturday night and the patrol boat Carrigan, stationed at Gulfport, Miss., was called from routine duty to

Coast guard headquarters here said the Woodbury would tow the William Hays into Galveston or some other near-by port.

Egyptian soap is made chiefly from cottonseed oil and caustic



We Appreciate Your Busines

TROY GIFFORD

ley Jennings drew deeply. on a Merka is no slow poke. spirited squad encountered on the cigaret and exhaled a statement that should be cemented in the other member of the backfield. There's something about the Houston Buffs, fortified by one cornerstone of the administration True, that adds to five backs, but Baylor camp that means business, victory, tangle again here tonight building down here at Baylor unitbat's what Jennings now counts. Through a strange, intricate setas his first string. Crain, Bigony up that has countless possibilities

and Merka will work equal split for confusing the opposition, Jennings backs must be able to play Chatter filled the air. The hot nigh on to every position in the



PAGE FOUR

"I have the strongest squad

The statement is historic, Mor-

But not even the crafty head

naster can hide the power and

potentialities seeping out of the

Baylor camp. Definitely, a great

football team is shaping up for the

The smack of Wilson powdering

The Baylor backfield isn't im

pressive-it's positively stunning

First there is Wilson, a 197-pound

physical wonder who runs the

100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds

Then comes Crain, possibly the

Southwest's greatest sophomore

with 208 pounds of lightning be

has carried through the century

sprint in 10.1 seconds as a track

Scasoned, canny Jimmy Witt, 183

ounds, a clever runner and passer

Big Spring poloists were handed

5 to 1 defeat by Black riders

This was the

from Lamesa in a match here yes-

first meeting of the Big Spring

quartet and the one from Lamesa.

Wasson, and Pat Patterson, riders

in the one, two, three and four po-

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (A)-The Ger-

but failing to reprimand another

which charged that terrorism was

482 DRAWS FIRE FROM

478 HITLER GOVT.

nanding

used in Germany.

GOODNIGHT

Lewis Rix, M. H. Bennett, Lloyd

and signal caller and Milton Merka, 194, the line backer and blocking

B'Spring 4

Loses Tilt

erday afternoon.

when his Baylors ar

ley Jennings is a man of trifling

involved.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1940

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Jack Douglas

Lubbock's Westerners seemed to have been riding a spooky horse Saturday night. After sizing up the pre-season prospects of the men who ride out of the west, the soothsavers went off on the deep end and predicted another stout bid for state honors by last year's champs. Maybe, of course, the Odessa Broncs are just pretty hard to ride, Westerners

John Tarleton College has a good delegation of former Big Spring footballers on the gridiron roster this year. Bobby Savage, an end on last year's Longhorn firststring, has been advised by Plowboy Coach Wisdom to put basketball first on his list of college competition. Bobby has been crippled somewhat with an old ankle injury that has been aggravated during the current season. Lefty Bethell, who is remembered as an outstanding back on Pat Murphy's Steer line-up, has been put out of the running with a broken arm that he received in the very opening round of the football season. Lefty will not be able to return to the gridiron wars for some time.

E. V. Spence, Big Spring's city manager and a Texas Aggie ex, declares 'ole army' is going to give the customers a repeat performance in the conference.

He is of the opinion that, although they are bucking 9, it will be Auburn's second home tradition and a hex, Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough, et al, will be football game since 1936. Salt show if its high rating among the at the top of the heap when the dust finally settles on the Lake City is trying to get Jack state's leaders is deserved. The Cotstick work under the Big Spring various fields and bowls of the nation. We have seen the grand Aggie spirit perform under the most trying circumstances, and if there is anything in staying in there and Marble's favorite yarn is of the scrapping, the Farmers should have the pennant cinched. days when she was the tow-headed expected to be a vital factor in the Lee Barron in the number two po-sition. Walter lawrence holding the But, there is also a tradition about a school in the South-sition. Walter lawrence holding the But, there is also a tradition about a school in the South-club—used to go out in centerfield. sition, Walter lawrence holding the But, there is also a tradition about a school in the Southline in three and Banks Stocks, west conference failing to hang up two championship belts

Pecos, filling number four.

Conference is also a tradition about a school in the Southused to go out in centerfield affair.

For the old tradition has worked and it is in succession. So far, the old tradition has worked and it is many friends will want to tune in though a game was not scheduled liable to keep on working if Southern Methodist, Baylor tomorrow night when he gives the at the present, the Big Spring and Texas has anything to say about it—and we figure inside dope on his comeback or horsemen would probably go out they'll have plenty, with the Methodists saying the most.

> Non-Title By Lew Tonite

man press launched a concentrated attack today on the Swedish gov-Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter headed the procession by finding fault with the
Swedish government for repri
a local negro boy who wouldn't
down stripe for Courtney. Sterling anything to beat the likes of that. Misfortune halted her career five
but here it is. Texas league recyears ago and followed her thereords show that in August, 1929, after. It started when she burt
Waco defeated Beaumont, 20 to 7, herself badly in a dive into a shalperhapa ten rounds in a non-title ed the British occupation forces in fight that has the betting men two first downs and two penetra-

Iceland had resorted to terrorism, mumbling in their soup. With "bome-town boy" regard backing up young Bob's record of 28 victories in 29 professional starts, the wagering on this shindig is as close as a motorcycle cop tailing you at 50. The bet-

ting commissioners were making it 5 to 6 and take your choice between the Sweetwater swatter from Texas and the local negro. On his knockout victory over TEXAS A. & I. York and California recognition as PLAY TONIGHT 135-pound head man last spring, make a quick trip to Texas to see last year's 9 to 0 licking. his ill mother, and, on the way San Jose having lost 14 men by that hot, back, was injured in an automobile graduation, has had to rebuild MAII

ABC Tourney Gets Underway

Match play for the championsh olf title of the American Business Men's club got under way yesterday with the elimination of five of the twelve entries. One pair did not finish the course.

nated Cecil Snodgrass, 5 and 3; field in Jackson county and the Roy Reeder was defeated by C. O. Nalley, 1 up; M. Carnohan had the edge on Leonard Coker, 4 up on The Renway Oil Cornoration's the ninth; T. J. Dunlap defeated Frank No. 6 well in the Saxet field The matches will go to the finish of Nueces county also was exempt

ometime this week

CASE DISMISSED

government's anti - trust case on acreage and 50 per cent on wall against 45 individuals, corporations allowable featured rules adopted and associations in the milk indus- for the Kinder field in Clay coun ry was dismissed today.

The charges against them were dropped when a consent decree in Jack county were amended to make allocation on a basis of 80 fixing prices, controlling supplies per cent acreage and 80 per cent and suppressing competition in the well allowable instead of marginal

Courtney Takes Sterling City

Courtney romped over Sterling Some weeks back we told of a baseball team which staged an upopening game for both schools in roarious 18-run inning in which one The sports world is mourning the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (A) opening game for both schools in the six-man football circuit, Friday player came to bat three times and loss of one of its most colorful figure afternoon at Courtney. Max Gragot three hits and another went up ures in the death Saturday of New York at St. Louis Russo ain newspapers in Sweden delibsections as world's lightweight ham, J. W. Graham and McAnear three times and drew three walks. Georgia Coleman, former Olympic champion, and Bob Montgomery, carried the ball across the touchcrately insult Germany.

champion, and Bob Montgomery, carried the ball across the toucha local negro boy who wouldn't down stripe for Courtney. Sterling . Waco scored 18 runs

tions by Sterling City. Starting lineups:

Jones, left end; Sadler, center; Mc-Morris, right end; Kelly, right half; J. W. Graham, left half; - Max Graham, quarterback. City-Aber, left end; Matthews, center; Chesney, right end; Broome, quarterback; Foster, left haif; Mills, right half.

SAN JOSE AND

the ex-cavalry horseshoer figures SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 16. OP to win-but it was no proposition San Jose State's flashy grid team, on which to break open your kid's potent enough to knock off 13 on which to break open your Rid's potent enough to an act of the form of the form open and bank to bet. Since flattening Ambers, Jenkins was himself given a opens its 1940 schedule here to M. We've been hearing the Musite for the title over Texas A. and He broke training for this fight to & I. outfit bent on revenge for

> around five seniors, so Coaches are none too confident about being able to take the Texans again.

New Field Orders Are Issued By Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP) - Orders Durwood Carnett put out Chester Cluck, 7 and 6; Worth Peeler elimifield in Jackson county and the field in Jackson county and the

The Renwar Oil Corporation's RALPH W. MOORE ed because of high water produc-tion. Allowable of the well was increased from 46 barrels a day to

Ten-acre spacing and allocation CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (4P) - The of production based 50 per cent

Rules for the East Bryson field

Grid Wars

By HAROLD RATLIFF

points about the team is the sig-

nal selecting. Witt did the calling

Wilson and Witt will split pass

Jennings commented that Wilson's

punting had improved 10 or 15

Sophomore Jack Russell, a 220-

pound lad who Jennings com-

ments should be one of the best

ends he has ever developed, will

work at left end with letterman

Jack Lummus on the other wing. Two salty reserves are available

in George Koch, sophomore brother of Baylor's immertal

Bochey Koch, and Wilson Lucas,

Big Jack Anderson, who has

Vast improvement is shown at

pound squadman and one of the

most improved players on the

team," Don Haley, 190, Pat Mick-

ler. 194, both lettermen, and

Jack Willis, 198 lettermen, are

The incomparable Robert Nel

second all-America team last year

has the middle nailed down, with

Bob Gatewood, the great Waco

high all-state player of two sea

ons ago, right behind him.

SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept.

Week's wash: Don McNeill can

the "We the People" program.

Often sings until he's hoarse

BELIEVE-IT-OB-NOT

n night clubs Golfer Chapman

But the birdles do his crooning

When he goes out on the course.

to swallow, but it's in the book.

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal

mon of Michigan and John Kim-

Every long-range forecast in slick

papers has picked them the outstanding backs of the year."

You could have knocked our eyes

out when we read that Southwest

conference sports writers have

tangs would be powerful good, but

nobody up this way figured them

vants to know if, when he is

through with the Cubs, Zeke Bo-

nura will favor a third term in

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NO-THIRD-TERM DEMOCRATS

OF TEXAS RALPH W. MOORE

unidentified contributor

Texas Dirt

Farmers

Stockmen

LONE STAR

TODAY'S GUEST STAR-

brough of the Texas Aggles

WHAT'S THIS!

MAIL BOX-

bly the squad's best blocker.

available.

yards over last year.

last season, and wasn't much bet ter than average. Jennings says

and cool.

Sixty-two games this week bring all but a handful of Texas schoolboy football teams into action.

Scattering skirmishes last week ing chores while Wilson will do all opened the campaign for 30 of the the kicking when he is in there Class AA schools.

The schedule is studded with Im portant games, one of them being conference affair. Orange plays Conroe in the start of a free-forall championship battle in District

Feature games this week will be Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Lubbock North Side (Fort Worth), Corsicana at Sunset Dallas, Robstown at Temple, Beaumont at Longview and Paris at Adamson (Daltrained down to 230 pounds," will e at left tackle this teammates swear he'il be the league's best) The Paris-Adamson tilt starts

while the other tackle slot will be the week's festivities, this game befilled by Rex Gandy, 220-pound ing scheduled Wednesday night, soph, or Odell Griffin, 190, proba- Paris, one of the powers of District 5, expects to make quite a showing this season. Sixteen lettermen are on the

Wildcat roster and Paris followers believe their team to be the strongest in the school's history.

Wichita Falls, fairly bulging with veterans, has been rated the No. I team of the state in preseason forecasts. Whether that ranking is deserved will be pretty well known after Friday night. Masonic Home, according to its coach, Rusty Russell, is nowhere near the power of 1939, but the Masons make a habit of being tough-

st when rated the lowest. But any team has its hands full n playing the mighty mites in early season no matter how weak they may look. These youngsters are in condition the year around, Lubbock looked good last week trimming Odessa but the defending state champions will find the long trip to Fort Worth to play an always tough North Side team quite an assignment.

Corsicana, which showed power to burn in smashing Mexia last hardly wait till he catches up with week by using reserves much of the radio announcer who called the time, tackles strong opposition him an "Oakie"... When Clemson in the Sunset Bisons. Robstown, two deep with letter-

men, will have a chance early to

District 14 race. The meeting of

Four intersectional games are scheduled this week, Port Arthur's trek to Mesa, Ariz., being the standout. El Paso high entertains Las Cruces, N. M., Lamesa is host to Roswell, N. M., and Texarkana plays Byrd High of Shreveport at Texarkana.

SERVICE TODAY FOR GEORGIA COLEMAN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 UT9-.. We never thought we'd read of diving champion.

anything to beat the likes of that, Misfortune halted her career five in the low pool in Paris. Bronchial pneueighth inning. Gene Rye, Waco's monia struck her next, then infancenterfielder, was up three times tile paralysis, and finally a chronic in the eighth. ... He slammed out liver ailment which caused her three homers-two to left and one death. to right ... We know this is hard Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

Two football players with two 31, 1938, showed 6,310,214 resi dents, of whom the majority were females.



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The questions of foreing recalcitrant industrial plants to cooperate in producing defense goods, a ture embodied in the draft bill and referred to favorably by President Roosevelt in his address the teamsters' union, constitutes something of a tempest in a teapot.

The truth of the matter is that this provision became a part of the nation's organic laws 24 years ago. Back in 1916, a year before we got into the World war, congress on June 3 enacted the National Defense Law, providing that in event of war or when war imminently threatens, industrial plants must give defense orders priority and If they don't the plant may be requisitioned.

This was a big stick which the national defense council never had to use, even after we got into the war. Either its mere presence on the statute books was sufficient to swing reluctant manufacturers into line, or the council was able score 100 per cent cooperation in carrying

Washington Daybook

Chairman, Committee On Ways And Means,

has increased from \$22,000,000,000 to \$43,000,000,-

900. The \$21,000,000,000 increase represents an an-

nual average deficit of about \$3,000,000,000 for

paralleled depression with which we found our-

selves afflicted had so reduced the incomes and

transactions upon which our federal taxes operate

the revenue necessary to meet the needs of our

government if it was to carry out its obligations

The government would have been criminally

derelict in its essential function had it not made

its mighty resources available to save its citizens

from want and despair, and to make every effort

toward establishing their security and well-being.

The dollars spent in promoting both our human

values and our natural resources will yield divi-

dends in the future strength and prosperity of

al defenses has made a further and equally urg-ent demand upon our finances. We all perceive

with increasing clarity the necessity for the

speedy construction of defense facilities for which

expenditures are being made that in normal times

would be considered staggering. Cost what they

will, we must have them, and I am convinced that

the burden will be borne willingly and even glad-

In recent years the development of our nation-

During the early part of this period the un-

WASHINGTON-Since 1933 our public debt

By ROBERT L. DOUGHTON

House of Representatives

each of these seven years.

to its citizens

Playing No Favorites

through the war program by persuasion Even Mr. Willkie has now endorsed the principle involved, although he tacks on the proviso that such cooperation should be obtained "by rule and regulation instead of by arbitrary action of one man." This crack was wholly unjustified by anything contained in the new draft bill. Under its terms the defense commission first would exhaust every effort to get a plant to accept orders, would take over the plant only after making a specific report to congress giving fullest details. Even the condemnation proceedings would have to be carried through giving the manufacturer his day in court.

In those times the burden of national defense falls on all alike-capital, labor, industry and agriculture, as well as on the individual liable to military duty. Congress is making a laudable

____ Budget Problem (Demo View)

ly when we realize what enormous stakes we stand to lose if attack finds us unprepared to repel our aggressor.

tions and contract authorizations for national defense expenditures almost \$15,000,000,000, more than one-third of which will be spent before the end of this fiscal year. As the situation becomes

more acute, this amount may be greatly increased.

The money necessary to carry out the enormous defense propram will eventually have to be paid in taxes. I firmly believe that, to as great an extent as possible, we should pay our national defense bills as we go. In line with this philosophy, the congress passed earlier in the present session the revenue act of 1940. This measure will increase our tax revenues by \$1,000,000,000 annually, the greatest peace time increase in our nation's his-

now pending in the form of excess-profits tax, which will further increase our revenues.

fense program will necessitate further deficits. We are, however, a virile and determined nation.

our national security, if higher taxes must be borne in order to retain our liberty and freedom, and if a greater national debt is the price for the continuation of our cherished ideals. I am convinced the American people will not long delay

The congress has made available in appropria-

As this is written, additional tax legislation is

In spite of these added taxes, however, the de-If deficits are necessary to the preservation of

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

NEW YORK-"It's like this, Son," writes the Old Professor, Kay Kyser, from the studio lots of Hollywood, where he is making another picture, "You mean well, but every time you get out of town you let your stomach run away with you.

"Take that trip you made to my old home town of Rocky Mount, N. C., last fall, You were supposed to write a review of my picture, "That's Right, You're Wrong,' but what you wound up doing was giving your readers a pretty picture of southern cooking. I judged from your piece that while everybody else was at thetheatre you stayed home and made raids on the kitchen, where the ham and the fried chicken were.

"Now I know we have good cooking in all our Southern states, but, honest, you can get a decent meal, sometimes, in other sections of the country. You can even get good cooking in New York, if you are willing to look for it,

"Here's what I mean. When you go to Chicago you always make a b-line for Yar's, because it has a reputation for good Russian victuals. The point I wish to raise is that you waste an awfully lot of time going to Chi when you can get the same thing, and better, at the Russian Bear in N. Y. It's the same in Milwaukee, or Cincinnati, where German cooking predominates. But the Blue Ribbon tavern in Manhattan can give you all the

German cooking you want, at no extra train fare. "The finest Mexican food I ever ate was at a small dining car cafe on the outskirts of El Paso,

-HOLLYWOOD-Paul Muni was happy. He said

He was working on a movie with no strings

The movie was "Hudson's Bay," and the setting was a high-vaulted inn in Montreal-rustic,

Around the table were Muni, with his hair

shaggy and his beard sprouting; Laird Cregar

(the coast star of "Oscar Wilde") with a magnifi-

cent shaggy beard and hair and paunch; and

part Sutton from his money (for an expedition in-

to the wilds) and yet to dissuade Sutton from joining them. (You and I know what luck they

had with our handsome hero, don't we?) Muni and Cregar did their talking in lilting, French-

Muni's sentences, like the dancink ball on those

. . Austrian-born Muni practices his

sverybody sing movie shorts, danced up to the rafters, floated to the floor, up and down and up

French-of which he knows none-from phono-

This is Muni's first movie away from the War-

Muni and Cregar, in the scene, were trying to

John Sutton, with no beard at all.

inflected English.

graph records.

tied to him, no job to worry about except the one

spacious, with strong oak tables and beams and

bright fire leading in the great stone fireplace.

he was and I know he was.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

and I pined for it for months afterward-until somebody led me into the Oxchili, in New York, The same with Italian cooking. Even Italy can't produce better Roman loafs and lasagne than any of a dozen well-known Italian restaurants just around the corner. Any corner.

"The old town doesn't do so bad on Southern cooking, either. I don't like the names of some of those 'southern' places, such as Mammy's Chickthere' the Pick-a-Rib, only about two hops, as the apple pie All for a buck.

"However, if you still insist on the 'works' biscu ts, black-eyed mosphere where the stress is placed on taste, not fuss, then this is your invitation to come on up

"Meanwhile, have a good time on your vacation. I don't know where you're going, but wherover it is, all I can say is I hope the meals are frequent and tasty.

and what might have been his last, "Seven Faces."

The latter (which Muni enjoys forgetting) caus-

ed him to make faces at Hollywood until Howard

The Warner-Muni separation over "High Sier-

ra" was, as usual, "amicable." Muni, because of

earlier disagreements with the studio over cast-

ing, had sought release before. He was persuaded

to sign an appeasement contract which gave him

(in his own words) all the best of the bargain.

He was given the right to choose his vehicles

from those submitted, and to collect on the chosen

picture even though for any reason the studio

could not make it. The impasse came when Muni

budgetarily inadvisable. He was offered "High

"Ideal for Humphrey Bogart, who is playing the

role instead. So I asked for release, and they gave

it. But that doesn't mean I won't go back to War-

tract at any one studio. This way I can work

"I'm happier this way. There are some actors, including myself, who should never be under con-

ser's when they have a picture for me.

"A good picture—but not for me," he said.

"Yours between bites-Kay Kyser."

en Farm, but then I learned long ago never to judge a tune by its title, and after all it's the way it tastes that counts, and Mammy's has it. Then crow flies, from your door. Finest barbecued ribs and oysters you ever saw. That hot sauce they pour over it is wonderful. You get all you can eat, topped off by coffee and a big piece of

if you still aim to go whole hawg with a menu of turnip greens, grits, candied yams, ham and chicken, and if you pine to eat same in an atand see me some time. We'll really do it up right.

movie career.

Sierra" Instead.

Memory Of The Moon-

map of the ranch. "This section a girl, and a young one, she waited.
would be of value to a real estate. And as she waited her resentwould be of value to a real estate

The Herald's Serial Story -

he window, then back to his deak t even full owner.

and gloves together. "I know it sand?" wild scheme, Jonn, but I ng me so much time-

"Chita!" John stopped her before she reached the door, "Listen. dear, what makes you think you, a twenty-four-year-old girl, can run a dairy farm? I doubt if you could tell a Brahmin from a Hol-

Constante gave him a gamin grin. "If a Brahmin can produce s much milk as a Holstein, I'll buy a herd of them."

'A Brahmin," pronounced John ruditely, "is the camel of the beef family; a bison-headed steer with a hump on his back."

"Imagine you knowing that," breathed Constance in mock awe. nd started again for the door. "Chita," he was holding her by he arms now, "dear, give up the ranch. Marry me, today, tomorrow next week. I'll take care of

Constance jerked away, cheeks carlet. "The Charge-it Cabrillos," he said bitterly. "Only then they vould be charging it to my husoand. No, John! And I won't marry you or any other man until ve Cabrillos can stand on our

"So that's it!"

At the tender triumph in his oice. Constance looked back "Come back and sit down. John seemed jubilant over some "Come on, here in this close to mine. Constance

I'm going to back you. I am ing to lend you the fifty thou-If you will give me your word, and a written promise to ne or two provisos, I'll back you to win." So sudden was the change in John Raskthorne's manner, that Constance found herself seated

before she fully realized what had occurred. Still bitter over his light ceptance of her family as an obli-

YAWA.

ration attendant upon anyone QUITE UNAWARE THAT THE DIVER, "BLACK TOM! KNOWS THE SECRET OF THE "DICKIE DARES" GOLDEN

marrying her, and piqued at his year—"
assumption that she would fail "Your dairymen come high," indeedes to stay on. I can't fire I'm going to protect you from yourwith El Cabrillo because she was terposed Raskthorns. | paying Peter Taylor's salary if he don't intend running any risks.

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assumption that she would fall "Your dairymen co
"Look!" Constance drew a rough with El Cabrillo because she was terposed Raskthorns. Personal Lonn

wouldn't be interested in cutting the extra land into a vacation tract. For a moment she let fancy pic-how to buy feed; which food com-last the man was readed and the shew. The natives have no use for sumture her as his wife, coming up, bination is right for what breed? telephone this morning and pledged sliver sheen.

Raskthorne stood up, walked to the pride in this man with plant and harvest the acres so that would talk me into this and I'm will agree, in writing, that, if you the silver band about his head all the food need not be purchased? and shook his head. "Constance, of silver gray; almost, she might stables, install machinery, handle carry on such a venture, with no their silver toning."

which matched his business tweeds and ne must know how a silver gray; almost, she might stables, install machinery, handle say, matched his eyes of gray with their silver toning. which matched his business tweeds And he must know how to rebuild to satisfy the whim of even the profit the last year, you will re-

"Constance, tell me how you Constance gathered her purse arrived at the figure of fifty thou-ind gloves together. "I know it sand?" thousand isn't too much for such

She was ready. She drew a a superman. You are counting on believe in it. I came to you first typewritten sheet from her bag, paying him out of the loan for bout the value of El Cabrillo "The Taylors planned to borrow three years, that is twelve thouhan another would. However, I would take three years to restock twenty thousand to convert still have an ace up my sleeve, the ranch and start it running at ranch into a dairy farm, you still none. so goodby, and thank you for giv- a profit. I would have to hire an have twelve thousand—

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expert dairyman. I found, through "Oh no, the family have been Mrs. MacKelvey, that there was receiving nearly that much from one available at four thousand a the ranch, and I must figure on

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Raskthorns nodded, "Conchita. And now Constance could give with your brains and my money, woman I love.

you can make a success of the sent included. "Wait a minute," begged John, of experienced people."

"don't you see, dear, that is what riage to any three years, that is twelve thou- I am planning to do. I know my the right to call in the loan withlimitations, but I think I'm smart out notice." enough to hire men who have

John nodded at her soberly, "And you will help me with the she asked eagerly. ank ?"

ake this a personal loan." rather not have personal loans . . John, why are you doing that?"

Raskthorne was beside her. Because I love you, Conchita. And bent down for a quick kiss. you and admire you even news to the family."

more than I did before. have a rival and I'm going to fight for you, against him, in my own der that," she protested,

"A . . . a rival?" faltered Con- he told her grimly, "El Cabrillo. You've made the o'clock.

"To me it's as though it were son's snow which met them at the anotehr man, a profligate rascal door of the building. All of the

romantic, inconsistent, a veritable Don Juan. "I can't win you until you've found it out for what it is until you've seen for yourself that it

Constance listened, half frightbecause his words translated in her heart. John was not speaking of El Cabrillo rancho, he was speaking of Pedro, describing him: Pedro the inconsistent, omantic Don Juan. 'Girl In Love'

has a treacherous heart."

"You're like a young girl in love for the first time," John went on, 'no one can tell you you're wasting your love, you're going to hav to learn that yourself."
"But John?" she smiled up a

him, wondering if he knew why her cheeks were suddenly flushed. wondering if he could hear the thick beat of her heart. "Suppose while I was wasting my love, I ... I married the rascal; lost the investment.

"That is where the Joker comes in." John answered smoothly.

"Here is my proposition They sat down and Constance remembered another conference.

By Jeanne Bowman

not a man to throw money away have not shown a small margin of

"He believes in you. He feels my hands for sale, your legal con-"And you will agree to marry ne man, other than John Rask-"But John," Constance's eyes thorne, until the fifty thousand has

were bright with tears of joy, been repaid with interest. Marother will give me

Constance thought for a moment, then thrust out her hands, eyes starry.

"That's easy," she assured him It was. She had no intention of "No. Give me a month and I'll marrying any man but John. And, if she failed with the ranch, as Constance jumped up and stared she had no intention of failing, at him, doubt in her eyes. "I'd there was no one whom she could trust to handle it to a better advantage than Raskthorne.

John gripped her hand, then because I'm beginning to under- we're going home to break the "Oh," moaned Constance Of

"But mostly because I know I course they had to be faced, only "John, you don't have to shoul-

"I'm just getting into practice." for them to be ready for us at five

ranch an entity, given it a body Constance found nothing heartening in the first swirl of the sea-

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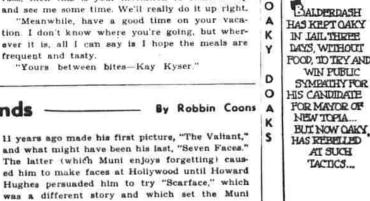


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The republican presidential nomince, who became so hoarse Satur- mind. She was wanting John to day he had to forego several talks, say that Constance had consented was improving under the treat- to their marriage, ment of a throat specialist. Willkie's speech at Coffeyville,

where he was a high school teacher 27 years ago, was set for 4 p. m ject was "The Failure of the New Deal Theory of Government. Willkie will pause at Claremore, Okla., home of the late Will Rogers, and then go to Tulsa for an address.

READY TO START

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> arm tightly, even leaned on him a little as they made their way to the can he nad called. Lamson's face was dour when se opened the door to them. Mrs.

Cabrillo would see them in the Creighton, near petite salon. Constance swallowed with difficulty. Her mother was an unconcious psychologist. No one could e altogether ruthless in that Dresden china room; no one cruel to the little golden-haired shep-

herdess who awaited them Constance felt as an alien might eel stepping into a strange land. Mrs. Cabrillo, in egg-shell satin legligee foaming with lace, sat in a deep chair of coral pink, flanked n one side by Donna, on the othe

They presented a picture com aroused no antagonism, only

For a moment Mrs. Cabrillo's eyes rested hopefully on John. Constance knew what was in her

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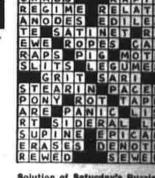
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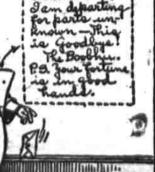




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fired about two dozen shells across the channel For the first time in weeks, heavy rainfall partly shrouded the activities at Hitler's bases across

the channel. During the first alarm in Lonion a large formation of bombers was encountered inland by British fighters, who turned it back.

The morning thrusts followed a nine and a half hour night attack and a series of Sunday mass raids in which the British claimed their greatest air victory of any single day of the war-185 German planes shot down on Interspaced in the long night at-

tack was a half-hour "silent" raid which large numbers of time bombs or duds were dropped on endon without exploding. The government acknowledged many buildings in London

Walker (above), 54, new post-master general, was born in been damaged during the dusk-to-dawn raid. The British said they lost only 25 of their own fighters, and declared pilots of 12 of these were

During the night attack, the Germans changed their tactics and re sorted to the use of small forma tions which hammered at London's

defenses at regular intervals.

The raiders also struck at nu-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 CP-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 UP-merous other areas in northwest It was reported today that all mar-and southeast England and south ried men living with their wives Wales, but the government said could expect exemption from con that most of the bombs fell in scription during, at least, the first not extensive. One bomber was redraft of 400,000 compulsory miliported shot down during the night.

Under selective service regula-tions the president will put in force, officials said, such men will To 21 Billions

regardless of the financial situa-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (A) on of their wives.

The regulations will be subject bulged today with \$21,050,522,982 of to change at any time, however.

Since the great majority of married men actually are the sole support of their wives and since no difficulty is anticipated in filling 268.361.

difficulty is anticipated in runing the first draft quots out of a registration of 16,500,000, it is planned to dispense initially with the states at an average rate of about extensive investigations that would the cate of the control of the cont court faded away Monday morning be required to determine whether the British empire. Britain has airplanes and other war supplies.

SPINSTER QUIZZED CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 (A)-The

Mel HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. of a divorce to Ennis Alderson from Harder's six hit pitching in the Sept. 16 (49-Psychiatrists attempted today to draw from the incoher ent utterances of a socially prominent spinster the details of a furious Sunday morning fight in which her life long friend, a woman attorney, was clubbed to death.

The victm was Miss Lottie Washington Booth, 50, law graduate of New York University and once a specialist in patent litigation in New York. Police held on a charge Work Resumed At of homicide Miss Mary E. B. Jones, 44. They had lived together for ten years in Miss Booth's \$30,000 Plant Where Blast Westchester county home in which Took 47 Lives the death struggle occurred.

ORANGE THRONGED WITH JOB SEEKERS

ORANGE, Sept. 16 (A)-Hun-

representatives of the Consolidated Steel corporation, to whom the ship ontracts were let, were holding tigator for the house committee on conferences in an effort to work un-American activities, was makout a systematic plan for housing ing his check of lockers spared by the newcomers, but no jobs were available yet. of the plant payroll yesterday as Sheriff Denton J. Quick led 18 deputized police chiefs in a raid

Gasolina - Unsurpassed



Registration of Howard county's alien population was due to gain mpetus within the next few days f proper blanks arrive, Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday.

BOUND FOR LUXEMBOURG—German sources say this is one of many buses with which Luxembourg officials daily are bringing back their people. They fled Nazi invasion in May.

Shick addressed a gathering of Mexican people Sunday evening, assembled to celebrate the declaration of Mexican independence from Spain, and explained the law which equires those not citizens of the Inited States to register.

Gene Salazar, president of the LULAC organization, interpresed federal question-and-answer for Shick, explaining many details of the program which apparently had confused some of the Mexican people, among whom the county's largest alien population prevails The postmaster said that the blanks on which aliens complete registration by answering questions similar to the ones on the initial application and furnishing fingerprints. More than 200 have apolied for registration blanks, but only 52 actually have completed

the registration to date, said Shick.

Keel Laid For A New Battleship

TRADE_In exchange for this

27-pound, 5-ounce salmon caught

in Seattle's annual salmon derby,

19-year-old Lily Torkelson

(above) won a shiny new auto-

mobile. She was in tears, think-

ing she'd lost the fish, before she finally could gaff it in.

KENVIL, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP)-

Thursday's mysterious blasts and

on the German American Bund's

Camp Nordland ten miles from Quick, who said he sought to

check the Hercules payroll against

a list of persons believed to frequent the bund camp, reported seizure of subversive literature and a

rifls equipped with telescopic

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 16 (49)

heart attack, suffered at his in mid-afternoon, brought death late yesterday to Heartsili Ragon, U. S. judge for the west-

orn district of Arkansas the last

seven years, and prospective ap-pointee to the eighth circuit court

JUDGE DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. (49) he keel was laid today at the Philadelphia navy yard for the United States navy's second 45. TO DALLAS FOR A 000-ton battleship, largest fighting HIGHWAY PARLEY vessels in the world, and former Secretary of the Navy Charles J. H. Greene, chamber of Edison declared:

"The building of this ship is the human rights.

Dynamita production was resumed today at the explosion-torn Her- MORE CASUALTIES

LONDON, Sept. 16 (A)-Air raid cules Powder company plant while casualties in the London area durdreds of job-seekers came here to-day by automobile, bus and train unemployed men gathered at the ing last night's bombing raids as word spread that millions of gate to seek the jobs of the 47 dead, were "a little greater" than the as word spread that millions or dollars would be spent in naval construction at this southeast Texwho searched employee' lockers at 7-8, when more than 300 persons the plant for possible links to sub-were killed, a communique said toindings to Washington. Robert B. Barker, special inves-



NO SALUTE_Walter B. Sterrett, 64, history teacher, who resigned rather than teach flag salute-now required at Carnegie high school near Pitts-burgh-believes the salute "becomes a spiritual preparation for the making of soldiers."

J. H. Greene, chamber of com merce manager, left Sunday evebuilding of something to defend ning for Dallas where he was to join with G. C. Dunham, highway committee chairman, in a conference with Harry Hines, state highway commissioner.

Pennsylvania ranks first in pro-

Japanese children enter kinder garten at the age of three.

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M arket S **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (/P)-While buyers were careful not to overreach themselves in today's stock market, they raised bids sufficiently to put up selected steels, rails, motors and specialties fractions to more than a point.

Dealings lagged and the turnover of about 275,000 shares was one of the lowest for the month to date. Part of the day's strengthening tendencies was attributed to claims of the British that they had engag-ed in successful air battles with the nazis over the week end.

On the home front the brightening business outlook served to fur ther prop speculative spirits. Es- here with arson related to him how pecially heartening was a jump of he was responsible for the fire I full point in this week's steel death of his mother, and admitted mill operations to 92.9 per cent of

Livestock

FORT WORTH

(US Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 3,400; in the Fort Worth city jall for furcalves 2,900; common and medium ther investigation. beef steers and yearlings 5.00-8.50; few good offering 9.00-9.50; most cows 4.00-5.50; few to 6.00 and better; bulls 4.25-5.75; shaughter calves lived. largely 5.50-8.00; few choice 8.25-9.00; good stock steer calves 9.00-10.00; choice scarce; stock helfer calves 9.00 down.-Hogs 1,500; good and choice 175- of the 13 colonies.

280 lbs. 6.55-6.65; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.00-6.50,

Sheep, medium grade spring lambs 7.00-7.50; medium to good yearlings 5.50-6.50; no wethers sold early; ewes 3.25 down; spring feeder lambs 5.50-6.25.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P)-Cotton futures closed 3-6 higher.

1		Open			
Oct.	ĕ	9.32	9.39	9.31	9.34
Dec.		9.26	9.33	9.26	9.29-30
Jan.			100		9.19N
Mch.		9.09	9.20	9.09	9.15
May		8.91	9.00	8.91	8.98N
July		8.74	8.81	8.73	8.78

TO A&M COLLEGE

John Stiff, who has been employed for the past year in the city engineering department, left Mon day for College Station to enter Texas A. & M. college. He planned on a course which would lead him into the city manager professional field. His brother, James Stiff, re-

turned to his studies at the University of Texas.

GARAGE ENTERED Police Monday investigated a re

ported burglary of a private garage at 810 Johnson street Sunday eve ning. A check indicated that there was no loss, but that a box of tools had been taken outside the garage.

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About Tea: Leaves Are Always Green ARLINGTON, Sept. 16, UP) -

Police Chief A. B. Cribbs of Arlington today said a man charged setting fire to four factories here. The Arlington man, a sign paint-

er, told Cribbs the fire in which his mother died occurred 21 years FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 (P) ago at Browning, Ill. He was held Cribbs said the man admitted

lived.

Albany is believed to have been the second permanent settlement

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