# The Weather

West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms over southwest portion Sunday and Monday and over Panhandle Monday. Little change in temperature.

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# **Good Morning**

A man has generally the good or ill qualities which he attributes to mankind.—Shen-

# London Blazes In Nazis' Mightiest Bombing HOUSE POSTPONES CONSCRIPTION

# **Most Savage Blow Struck** At Britain

British Claim 65 German Raiders Shot Down

(By The Associated Press) Germany struck at Great Britain's heart last night and early today (Sunday) with the mightiest and longest aerial attack of the war upon London which resulted in admittedly "severe" damage and mounting lists of dead and The air raid alarm in the world's

largest city screamed a warning at 8:22 p. m. Saturday (1:32 p. m. CST) and the "all clear" was not given until eight hours and 18 minutes later, shortly before dawn today. As for the Germans, Berlin had

a respite. No alarm was sounded, and German sources said British raiders had been beaten back from the Fires caused by Nazi bombs which

shook London had abated somewhat as the raid ended, but fire engines and ambulances still clanged about the streets.

While authoritative sources described the damage as "severe," they urged observers to consider it in relation to the general war picture and preparations for just such an attack, instead of from the local viewpoint The city roared with fires last

night and early today in the Nazi air force's effort to make good on Adolf Hitler's threat to "erase" the cities of Britain. The attacks, which Britain admit-ted and Germany boasted were the

worst thus far, began Saturday afternoon and continued through the The Germans said they hurled

millions of pounds of bombs on London, wreaking destruction in the east end, along the Thames, and on industries and airports. British officially acknowledged great fires in many districts.

damage to electric utilities service and communications, and wide industrial destruction. The Germans claimed 87 British

planes were destroyed and 26 Nazi machines lost. The British said 65 of the raiders were shot down and 18 British planes were lost.
In ferocity and intensity the

raids were unparallelled in the city's history.

The first attack came 17 hours after the sirens had sounded the all-clear at Friday midnight—an hour when Royal Air Force bombers were ranging over Berlin in the beginning of a destructive night raid in defiance of Hitler's threat to raze English cities unless the nocturnal attacks stopped.

LONDON, Sept. 7 - The mightiest and the longest aerial assault ever made upon this capital raged for eight hours and 18 minutes last night and early today amid fire-reddened skies and ex ploding bombs which did admit severe" damage in the heart

of the world's largest city. The alarm which sounded at 8:32 p. m. Saturday (1:32 p. m. CST) finally ended at 4:50 a. m. today (9:50

p. m. Saturday, CST). As dawn drew on, the great fires set by Nazi incendiary bombs seemed to be abating somewhat, but the heavens still glowed red, and a pall of white smoke drifted overhead. while fire engines and ambulances still clanged about littered streets.

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#### 233 Enrolled In Largest Senior Class In History

Pampa public schools are now plasses started.

iors enrolled. This brings the total day. Mr. Enochs' 30-30 rifle is miss enrollment in the schools of the Pampa district up to approximate-3,500, including the Negro school **High school enrollment** is 735.

Tomorrow morning, Holy Souls parochial school will start the new year. There are eight grades in the school. Enrollment last year

#### I Heard - - -

Roy McMillen announcing that he has plenty of good season reserve ing the month of August. seat tickets to home football games. Harvesters play seven home games.

Lobsters, frog legs, all kinds sea foods. Barrett's Frozen Food Lock-ers. Phone 1212. (Adv.).

States Public Health Nurse in charge is Miss Dwyer.

NAZI DEATH-WRITERS OVER LONDON



Nazi "sign of death"-what seemed to be a smoke sign, written by a German plane, which

hung briefly over metropolitan London as Nazi bombers opened

# Willkie Would Never 'Lead U. S. Into War'

# **Ranch Family** Wiped Out By **Hunted Killer**

ELDORADO, Sept. 7 (A)-Emel io Benavidez, 29, Mexican half breed ranch hand, was charged here tonight with the murder of Henry Calcote, 31, Schleicher county rarchman. The complaint signed by District Attorney O. C. Fisher, San Angelo.

Charges had not been filed in the murders of Calcote's mother. his wife and his two-year-old

ELDORADO. Sept. 7 A Bullets from a 30-30 rifle wiped out the Henry Calcote household of four near here Thursday. Bodies of Henry Calcote, 31, his wife, Dardanella Calcote, 20, his daugh ter, Patsy Irene, 2, and his mother Mrs. Emma Calcote, 69, were discovered today after neighbors became alarmed at their absence. Bodies of Calcote and his mothe were found at 1:15 p. m. today in the kitchen of their ranch home 10 miles north of here. His wife and baby were found in a pasture midway between the Calcote home and

All were killed by shots from a rifle. Officers placed the time of the layings as Thursday night.

Officers and a hastily formed osse are searching for a 29-year-old Mexican (Fyi name is Emillio Benain full swing for the 1940-41 ses-sion, with enrollment complete and Last Thursday he went to the Jeff At Pampa High school, the larg- Enochs place adjoining the Calcote senior class in the school's ranch to work. The Enochs family history was registered with 233 sen- saw him last about 6 p. m. Thurs-

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#### 445 Visited Free **Health Clinic Here During Last Month**

Monthly report issued yesterday by the city health department of which Dr. N. L. Nicholl is head, showed that a total of 445 persons visited the free health clinic dur-A total of 245 blood tests were

Only a few more than 100 tickets run during the month and 162 were sold yesterday when tickets persons were treated for venereal went on sale for the first time. The diseases during the same period. The clinic is operated city in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service. Nurse in charge is Miss Margaret

# a speech at an open air meeting here tonight that "I shall

European war and when I say pictures made by the Republican not recognize the difference National committee. He said:

never lead this country into any

vice presidential nominee said recently that the Republican party ed the speaker's statement that if was the party of appeasement, That can mean two things.

"If he meant working out compromises with the dictators, then was 100 per cent wrong. "But if Mr. Wallace meant to say that the Republican party is the party of peace, he spoke the Lubbock Today truth because I shall never lead

# 450 Nazi Seamen Invited To Lockney

AMARILLO. Sept. 7 (A)-Mayor possibility of interning the 450 sea- the third straight for the winners. men from the scuttled ship at Lock-

land on which barracks could be straight. The Germans' proposition built. and the immigration service. Mayor Reed said he would try again tomorrow morning to get in touch with the ship's master, Capt.

# Temperatures In Pampa

# Dies Pleads With America To 'Wake Up!'

Congressman Says Biggest Threat Is From Within

By TEX DE WEESE The American people are going to have to wake up to the seriousness of what is going on about them today in the matter of subversive activities by the agents of foreign governments—or lose their individual rights and freedom.

Dies, chairman of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, told an audience of 3,000 persons packed into Amarillo's municipal auditorium Friday night. "The trouble with too many people," Mr. Dies said, "is that they have enjoyed their freedom so long in this great democracy of ours that

That's what Congressman Martin

they believe it just can't happen And, then he went on to state that the agents of the totalitarian governments are today more firmentrenched in the United States than they were in any European country which has fallen under the iron grip of the dictators.

He pleaded for the American people to abandon cynicism and materialism and to do everything within their power to banish the forces that would imbed the European ideologies of materialistic teachings in this nation.

He said that he feared more the march of materialism than he feared the invasion by a foreign army. "The moment we forget the ageold truth of Christian democracy," Mr. Dies said, "and give way to the materialistic teachings of the dictator nations-the moment we accept the doctrine that man exists for the state and is of no more con-sequence than the beasts of the field, from that moment you can

States of America!"

There is no essential difference in Communism. Nazism and Fascism.

Play Series

Mr. Dies pointed out.
"All of them are based on the RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7 (AP) Marxist theory that man exists for their Oilers in action this sea-the use of the state. It's the son. The occasion will be Tuesday nominee for president, declared ideology that counts. And it's an ideology that permits the slaughter of free states to gain its end. The God-given rights of man are denied. Religion is abolished. Earl Browder, Willkie spoke to an audience secretary of New York Communist gathered for showing of motion party, told me that the party did tween good and bad religion-that "Henry Wallace, the Democrat- all religion was bad for the masses. A rousing round of applause greet-

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# Gassers To Play

this country into any European war. And when I say that I mean it."

LUBBOCK, Sept 7. (P)—The Lubbock Hubbers, defeading champions and the horger Gassers, fourth place team in the regular season. will play here Sunday afternoon in the first game of the final playoff series for the championship of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball

The Hubbers, who finished the R. Z. Reed of Lockney announced tonight the Lockney city governrillo 10 to 6 here tonight and the Pampans May Brush Gassers beat Pampa on the Oiler ment had invited the master of the Nazi ship Columbus to look into the Diamond 11 to 2, each victory being Up On Commercial The Hubbers rallied to score three Subjects In Course

runs in the fifth and take a 4 to 3 We haven't been able to contact lead over Amaril'o and thereafter the captain," said Mayor Reed, "but never were behind as Pat Ralsh, we passed a resolution offering to winner of 20 games against five negotiations. We have a large losses in the regular season, went city hall and about three acres of on to chalk up his fourteenth part time commercial classes will be

At Pampa burly Bob Crues won building. would have to suit the Germans his ninth in a row as he turned back the Pampans with a six hit actual needs of the student will be performance. Given a four run lead in the third, Crues was never in danger, the Oilers' two runs coming in a final last inning rally.

# **Gambling Devices** Must Go By Monday

Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson announced vesterday that business houses have until Monday to get rid of cigaret slot machines and other gambling devices. He has instructed his officers to make a thorough search of the city for offending machines. Most of the machines in the

city were taken up after a warning issued a week ago but reports have been received at the police station that some are still being displayed.

Vending machines that charge full price for cigarets and candy will be allowed to operate but

## RAGING LAKE WRECKS OKLAHOMA DAM



Tremendous power of tons of raging waters is graphically demonstrated in this airview of what was once the city lake at

stirred streams which feed it, burst the across the countryside 16 feet

before them. The spillway is at the left: the deep gash cut by the water is circled. The boathouses show the former shore-

# String Instruments Will Be Taught Free In Pampa Schools

# Oilers, Sox To date the downfall of these United

Fampa baseball fans will be given one more chance to see Amarillo Gold Sox in the second game of a three-game "Appreciation" series between the two teams. The series will open in Amarillo Monday night and close in the same city on Wednesday

Arrangements for the series between the two losing teams in the West Texas-New Mexico league Shaughnessy playoff was scheduled last night in a threeway conversation conducted by Business Manager Harold Miller of the Oilers. Neil Rabe, business manager of the Sox, in Lubbock, and Mrs. Nona Seeds, vice-president of the Sox, in Amarillo. All proceeds from the three games will be divided equally

among the 30 players on the two squads, after expenses have been deducted. Game time here will be 8 o'clock Tuesday night and admission will

be the same as during the regular season, 44 cents.

teams will also be a playoff be-cause each won 10 games during the regular season.

4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when formed at room 308 high school

Short unit courses that meet the used, rather than long courses that do not fully meet the needs of the Courses will not be of the type

for beginners, but are designed for persons 16 years of age or older, who school, are employed, and want to advance themselves in preparation for promotion on their Among the subjects which may be taught are bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, business English, busi-

ness law, business arithmetic, filing and office English. tion of state board of vocational education. Miss Zenobia McFarlin

#### high school commercial teacher. 'Miss Philadelphia' Named 'Miss America'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept (P)—"Miss Philadelphia," in real life Frances Marie Burke, a 19-year-old, brown-haired Miss, tonight crowned the 1940 "Miss America" at

system, was announced yesterday by Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in the system, and Control of Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in the system, and Control of Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in the system, and Control of Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in the system, and Control of Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in the system. 43rd Year As ams, new orchestra director for the **Dallas Pastor** 

All children who wish will be given free instruction on stringed symphonic instruments, beginning this year, by Mr. Adams. The only requirement for taking the instruction will be that children must furnish their own instruments, in this case violins.

Mr Adams a blond-headed young native of Glanlyon, Pa., has lived in New York the past 11 years where he was graduated from the famed Julliard school of music majoring in piano. He taught in that school. and also directed a high school orchestra. He was director of the Hempst∈ad, Long Island, symphony and earlier carried on children' training program in orchestra's. He played the oboe in a symphony orchestra and is proficient on all stringed instruments.

Mr. Adams succeeds Herbert Miller who last year directed a high school and civic orchestra which will be continued this year if sufficient interest is shown by students and citizens. The stringed intrument instruction will be offered in all the ward schools and in Junior high. The school will utilize the two cellos and bass bought last year for the school by the News.

Musicians interested in playin n the school and civic orchestra are asked to confer with either Mr Adams or Miss Martin. The aim of the instruction classes

Miss Martin said, would be to develop string instrument playing in all its phases from the elementary schools through high school. Eventu-ally it will be the desire to combine this department with the necessary wind and percussion instruments from the band departments to cre ate a well rounded orchestral train ing program.

Plan of Instruction The string classes will be taught in all the elementary schools be ginning with the fourth grade. If material exists in a lower grade and can be incorporated such would be considered. Only violin will be taught unless viola, cellos or bass are supplied by the students.

String classes in Junior high will consist of violin training for beginning students and those who have had violin training and wish to continue. Viola will be taught to ad-See MUSIC. Page 4

#### Congratulations—



John Pitts are the parents of a son born Aug. 29 at St. Anthony's hospi tal in Amarillo He has been named Richard.

B. Anderson are

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (P)—Dr. George ment on the other hand, sternly W. Truett, who became a world charged that some were backing it DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP)-Dr. George Baptist leader because a little coun-try congregation wouldn't take no others for the purpose of postponfor an answer, observes his forty-third anniversary as pastor of the have stood for re-election in No-First Baptist church of Dallas Sun-

He was studying law and attending junior college between farm ahead with the registration of the chores. One Saturday night at a church service a graying deacon inthe ministry. backed up the deacon and refused to take any answer but yes. The next day Truett was ordained and thus began the church career

of the man who has served as leader of the Baptists of the world. Today he heads a church with a plant valued at more than \$1.000.000 and with more than 7.500 members His sermon tomorrow will be pre

served for history on a phonograph

For nearly two years the church has been recording his sermons and keeping them in a fireproof vault At the present time there are 75 complete sermons on file.

At his anniversary sermons the crowd overflows the main auditorium of the eight-story church. A native of North Carolina, Dr. Truett answered the call to the ministry while residing near White-

A few days later he was pressed nto service by Baylor university at Waco, a leading school of the de-

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#### Almazan Manager **Denies Revolution** Brewing In Mexico

SAN ANTONIO. Sept. 7 (A)-Knowledge of a revolution brewing in Mexico over the disputed presidentia Edwardo de Neri, campaign manager of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan anti-administration claimant to the

Neri when asked about the possible eventualities should Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, administration backed claimant, be installed as president, replied that "the people of Mexico will have to resolve

The statement of Neri pertaining to his visit here with another leading

upporter of Almazan follows: "San Antonio is a city liked by the people of Mexico. Therefore there is nothing strange about our visit here. The Almazanistas leading supporters were forced to leave Mexico at this time for lack of safety

"We have not met in San Antonio "We have not met in San Amount for political purposes or to form any junta whatsoever. We are obliged to respect the laws of this country that provide such gracious hospi-

# Draft Bill **Passes With** 44 Age Limit

Two Houses Must Now Agree On Differences

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (A)— The house passed the Burke-Wadsworth peace-time conscripvision that the actual draft be deferred for 60 days to permit further trial of the voluntary enlist-

ment system. The vote on final passage was 263 A vote of 207 to 200 reaffirmed the earlier, tentative decision to defer the actual drafting of men. This provision is not contained in the senate bill and it, with other changes, raised the possibility of time-confusing delay in getting the two houses to agree on the final

form on the measure.

The house measure would require all men between 21 and 44 inclusive to register and make them liable to the draft, while the senate bill fixed the age limits at 21 to 30 inclusive. The bill will now go back to the

senate with a request that the house amendments be approved. The sen-ate will decline to do so, and each chamber will appoint representatives for the task of bringing the two bills into conformity.

Since the 60-day postponement provision was defeated in the senate by only two votes any effort by the conferees to drop it the

war department is opposed to the provision—would encounter intense opposition. Some already suggestwould involve retaining the house's sixty-day postponement and the senate's age limit figures-Up to the last, the postponement amendment, whose author was Rep. Fish (R-NY) was a subject of deep controversy. Its supporters contend-

scripts into the army before the secand week of November, the national defense program would in no way, be delayed. The opponents of the Fish Amend-

ed that since the war department

actually planned to induct no con-

vember. In any event, the amendment permits the war department to go who are liable for service. In the meanwhile, it directs that the Pressisted that he answer his call to ident issue an immediate call for the ministry. The congregation volunteers, and if the total of such enlistments in 60 days in less than 400,000 permits the conscription of

> recruits to that figure. Thus, if the provision is retained finally and the bill is passed, all men within the age limits which are finally agreed upon will be required to register at a time and place to b designated. They will be classified as to physical condition, special skills, dependents and the like, and later the eligibles will be chosen by lot, for 12 months training or service anywhere within the western hemisphere, or in the Philippine is

Until the Fish amendment bobbed up to complicate the program the war department had planned to draft about 400,000 before Jan. 1, and another increment of the sar size on April 1.

Its program provides that there are to be half yearly calls of the same size until the expiration of the act in 1945, the nation will have a trained army of 4,000,000 men, the number which Gen. George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff not long ago said was needed for the defense of the western hemisphere.

After a year's training, the conscripts are to be allocated to re-serve components, liable to a call to duty for ten years thereafter. The final day of debate brought several important decisions, including the adoption of an amen

empowering the President to "con script industry," as it was frequ put in the discussion. This would apply to instances in which man-ufacturers hold out for unduly high prices and profits, on defense or-

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#### 1 29M · · ·

Bob Crues grasping a roll folding money, given by exuberant Borger fans, that would "choke a horse," after he kayoed ple for a homer last night in the playoff. Pirst playoff. First the made up a roll and slipped him through a fence. Then Borger section began yelling him and two fans took him the the stands where Bob whose p ing hand has only three fit was showered with more g

# Shell Stakes Wildcat In Southeast Wheeler County

Shell Petroleum corporation yesterday announced staking a location for a wildcat test in southeast PRINCIPAL Wheeler county. The well will be drilled on the A. J. Harris lease in ection 66, block 13, H&GN survey. northeast of Shamrock and about two miles north of nearest produc-

ble from the rest of the Panhandle Eight new wells were gauged in the field last week for total potential of 1,103 barrels. Six new locations, four in Hutchinson and one each in Carson and Wheeler

counties were staked. The Humble Oil and Refining company's wildcat test on the Matador Land and Cattle company ranch in Motley county was drilling at 2.500 feet according to latest reports. The Texas company wildcat in North Childress county was drilling a

Completions by counties follow: In Carson County

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 30 E. Cooper. section 4, block 9, I&GN survey. gauged 246 barrels. Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 87

Fee Land 244, section 110, block 4.

I&GN survey, tested 129 barrels. In Gray County
Albert Crenshaw No. 10 Benton
section 63, block 3, I&GN survey

was given a potential of 202 bar rels.
Gulf Oil Corp., No. 5 Merten, section 83, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 129 barrels.

Petroleum Exploration

Southern Petroleum Exploration Co., No. 3 Archer, section 174, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 55 barrels.

In Hutchinson County
Buck Oil Co., No. 3 Jamison, sec tion 12, block M-21, TCRR survey ganged 85 barrels.

Huber Corp., No. 1 Riemer, section 31, block 47, H&TC survey. tested 145 barrels. In Wheeler County

M. Anisman, No. 4 Jackson, section 11, block 27, H&GN survey gauged 112 barrels Intentions to drill:

The Texas company, H. K. Quinn No. 15, 990 feet from the west and 1,792 feet from the south of SE corner of section 7, block B-9, I&GN. Carson county.
J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Lillian Pitts

No. 37, 330 feet from the south and 1,680 feet from the  $\epsilon$ ast lines of section 7. block M-21, H&TC. Hutchinson county.

Kewanee Oil Co., T. D. Lewis (Badger) No. 47, 1,696 feet east and

150 feet south of SW corner of section 8, block 23, BS&F, Hutchinson A. C. Oates, Starnes No. 5, 330 feet from the west and 1.100 feet

from the south lines of tract No. 6. section 24 block M-23. TCRR. Hutchinson county.

Travelers Oil Co., W. M. Haile "B" No. 14, 933 ½ feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of

1/2 of section 16. block L. EL& RR. Hutchinson county. Shell Oil Co., A. J. Harris No. 1. 330 feet from the north and east

lines of N 1/2 of SW 14 of section 66, block 13, H&GN, Wheeler county.

#### Youths Confess To Taxicab Kidnaping

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 7 (AP) youthful itinerants pleaded guilty late today to federal kidnap-ing charges and were held to federal court under \$10,000 bond for sen-

The pair, Clifford Stewart, 19. of Columbus, Ga., and James More-land, 18, who gave his address only as Ohio, were charged with commandeering a taxicab in El Paso. Texas, and ordering Charles J. Gray. the driver, to take them to Roswell at pistol-point after first robbing

Gray was permitted to alight unharmed at Tinnie, 45 miles west of Roswell, and the youths continued alone. However, they wrecked the cab near the city limits and were picked up by city police, to whom Gray had telephoned an alarm.

The kidnap law bars imposition of a death sentence if the victim is penalty of life imprisonment is pos-



land, above, returns this term as principal. He came to Skellytown four years ago from Hart where he was superintendent. In the summer of 1939 Principal Strickland received his M. A. degree from the University of Texas. Austin, and in autumn of that year was presented a life membership in the Parent-Teacher association by the Skellytown unit. He has had 12 year's

# **KPDNRadio** Program

All Request Hour First Baptist Church

-Terry Burns-Studio -Your American Music. -Top Tunes of the Day, sews Summary-BBC. -Let's Dance. -Ministerial Alliance-Studio. News-BBC.

3.45 News-BBC.
4.00-Dance Orchestra.
4.15-Ernestine Holmes Studio.
4.15-Ernestine Holmes Studio.
4.16-Ernestine Holmes News-Studio.
4.16-Ernestine Holmes News-Studio.
4.16-Ernestine With Dorothy Peacock Studio.
5.00-Sunday Players,
5.30-Cactus Blossoms with Hubert
Bratcher-Studio.
5.45-Goodnight.

MONDAY

Cadle Tabernacle,
News-WKY
Used Car Speaks Studio,
Buseball Scores Studio,
Farm Flushes Studio,
-Rise & Shine-WBS
-Musical Quiz
-Sam's Club of the Air—Studio,
-News Bulletins—Studio
-Dance Orchestra

iano Meditations—Stu ondon Calling—BBC, ance Orchestra

Novelette.
Rhythm & Romance
Monitor Views the News -Studio.
Jack Wilson WKY,
Dance Orchestra.
Bill Haley Studio.
Interlude. lude.
Summary-BBC.
ert Platform.
es of Stage and Screen.
-BBC.

:30--Dance Orchestra.

Ken Bennett-Studio
Inside Stuff from Hollywood
Hillbilly Band Studio.

- Tex De-Weese and the News
Hits and Encores.

- Whet's the Name of that Song.

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#### Ward Sale Will Start Wednesday

& Co. stores over the nation this local store of which M. C. Johnson Ward. week in the celebration of Ward's is manager. 68th anniversary.

Pampa's Montgomery Ward & Co. Climaxing months of preparation, United States. The first mail order an anniversary sale will start Wed-house in the world was started in

join the other Montgomery Ward | nesday and last for 10 days at the | 1872 in Chicago by A. Montgomery | There are 625 Ward stores in the

Early in this century the firm developed its system of retail stores. Read News Want Ads

The Dominion of Canada ranks wheat.

If the planet Jupiter has rain, it

# Skelly School Starts Session With 260 Pupils

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 7-The Skellytown grade school opened Tuesday. Regular class work began Wednesday morning. Two new courses have been added to the curriculum this year and are science and woodwork. Registration Tueslay was 260.

Seven new teachers have been added to the faculty this school term and are as follows: Miss Y'Vonne Swint, of Douglasville, afeteria manager. Miss Swint at-ended college at the University of Texas, Austin, and Texas State colege for Women. Denton, graduated August 24, 1940, B. S. in foods and nutrition. For the past two years she was on the staff of the dean of women of Texas State College for Women as secretary and hostess in the state dormitories.

Miss Ann Sweatman of Pampa who majored in music, and graduated from Texas Technological college, Lubbock, June, 1940, B. S degree in education, public school music. Miss Sweatman was student assistant in the music department of Texas Tech. She was a member of

Alpha Chi society.
Miss Jane Jesse of Quanah, first grade, who graduated from Texas State College for Women, Denton, in August, 1939, B. S. degree in pri-mary kindergarten education. She taught in the Quanah public school four years and for the past year she was a private tutor and traveled in the United States and Mexico.

Miss Dorothy Terry of Snyder, art, who graduated May, 1940, from West Texas State college, Canyon, B. S. degree in art. She was a member of the Phidias Art club and president of this organization her senior year. During the summer sessio, 1940, she attended the Palo Duro School of Art and was recreational director and student assistant to Grant Reynard, artist in resi-

dence, from Leonia, N. J.

Miss Frances Perry, of Gorman,
physical education and health, who
graduated June, 1940, from Texas Wesleyan college, Fort Worth, B. S. degree in physical education. During her senior year Miss Perry was student assistant in the physical educa-

dent assistant in the physical education department.

Neville H. Bremer of Amarillo, Taxas social studies. Mr. Bremer graduated June, 1940, from West Texas State college. He also attended Amarillo college. B. A. degree tended Amarillo college. B. A. degree in history. He was a member in the following organizations: at Amarillo college. Beta Delta Gamma, pre-law fraternity. Phi Theta Kappa society. At W. T. S. C., Alpha Chi society and International Relations club In the spring of 1940 he received Beta award for the most outstand-ing man student of the year. Mr. Bremer has also studied violin for

a number of years. Returning teachers are: Principal Chester Strickland who is returning for the fourth school term, Miss Lillian Davis, first grade; Miss Mil-dred Hoghland, second grade; Mrs. Kell Sorenson, second grade; Miss Mable Walters, third grade; Miss Ola Mae Roberts, language arts; Mr. Wilbur Waggoner, band and math: Mr. Johnny Guyer, physical education and health.

Bus drivers for the community are: Art Imel. Carl Burgett. Reece Duke, James Lewis and Al Baer, bus superintendent. Mr. Howard.

#### Gamelin, Daladier Reynaud Arrested

(By The Associated Press) VICHY. France. Sept. 7—The three highest leaders of the old France—former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Revnaud-were arrested today in the

war blame" cases. They were placed in detention at Chateau Chazeron, near Chatel Guyon. The specific accusations against them were not made known, or was anything directly said as to

But the present government of Marshal Philippe Petain in its long preparations for a series of prosecutions against those it holds responsible for France's fall has pared for war, that her then heads knew she was not and that they continued the struggle amid military tlunders when it was obvious she could not win.

Daladier was premier when war was declared: Reynaud took over later and was in office until just before the surrender. Gamelin was head of the allied land forces until he was ousted in favor of General Maxime Weygand.

Daladier, it was reported, was aken into custody at his home in Vaucluse and as he was led away

"Whatever happens, remember i was not I who lost the war."

Gamelin was arrested at Limoges

Injured In Crash

Virgil Stone, manager of the Plains Cooperative creamery, was seriously injured in a traffic crash near here dislocated hip and shoulder and severe face bruises. H. M. Henderson and Wilbur Holland, who were riding with Stone, were less seriously

If a horse ate like a caterpillar, its daily ration would weigh two

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# **Britain Plans** Offensive On Nazis In 1941

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Sept. 7 (P)—Britain, in the thick of a back-to-the-wall fight against German air siege, has not forgotten that a victorious war neans an offensive war.

Officers say the British army looks forward to "surely 750,000, perhaps a million" fully-equipped soldiers, supported by a powerful air a 1941 campaign "some-

where in Europe."

Troops will be the spearhead of the offensive which the army, from recruits to red-tabbed staff officers, firmly believe will "win the war."

These front fighters will be backed by a million more troops conscript-ed in the last year and already well into an intensive training which the officers declare is "as necessary for the modern soldier as for the airman or sailor."

They have confidence in the army's ability to "assimilate and improve" Germany's technique in the Polish, Flanders and French campaigns and in this nation's industrial ability to put an army in the field fully equipped for modern war, Such equipment, they say, must include an air force attached to the army, and acting under direc-

tion of the army commander-in-chief in the German manner. As winter approaches, the training of troops under Viscount Gort inspector-general to British home forces for training, becomes more ntensive. The army knows Gort as

"the grand drill sergeant." paign started by War Secretary Anthony Eden and lustily supported by his generals to keep the army in the public eye and get it dive-bombers, fighters, tanks which the high command deems essential for successful land operations.

Equipment, not training, is the biggest problem. Most officers say there is not enough now to permit major counter-blow against the Germans this fall.

"There's no use saying everything is lovely because it damn well isn't. served a lieutenant-general recentFinds Politics Painful



Lugubrious-faced Phillip Rambo, Jr., shows where it hurt after he swallowed a Wilikie campaign button. He's pictured in a San Francisco hospital, where physicians said he would recover.

ing to get equipment from our fac- 'Not Our Onion hope, and smash him on the conti-

Remnants of the force which fought in Flanders and France are teaching newcomers the lesson they learned across the channel. As defenses rimming Britain with pillboxes, gun emplacements and barbed wire near completion, more and more troops are being withdrawn for training, tactics are being broad-

A test of gold is to touch the maobserved a lieutenant-general recent-ly. "We can hold this country from terial with a glass stoper of nitric terial with a glass stoper of nitric Hamlin, assistant superintendent of now till kingdom come, but we've got acid. This leaves the gold un-

# To Peel,' Dam

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7 (P)— Declaring Gov. Leon C. Phillips' suit to stop the Denison dam "is not our onion to peel," contractors pressed ahead on the mammoth project to-

"If there are any grounds for the construction for the Guy F. Atkinon Co., holder of an \$8,228,000 contract for the earthen dam. "We have no quarrel with the governor. We have a contract with the United

The suit was filed late yesterday in the eastern United States district court at Muskogee. Although the

ately, no hearing was set. Curtis Harris, special land acquisition attorney for the justice de-partment, said Washington may send Norman M. Littell, assistant attorney general of the land division, to Oklahoma to resist the suit. In the meantime, Harris and Cleon Summers, U. S. district attorney at will handle the defense.

failure in his efforts to block the \$54,000.000 project. "The government has the same right to go in there and build a dam

that it has to build a postoffice, and it never considers the governor when decides to build a postoffice," clared Wilburn Cartwright. A large segment of his bailiwick-

Phil Ferguson, eighth district representative, said he has no doubt the government "has the power to build that dam and will build it." Declaring he thinks the suit will not succeed Jed Johnson, sixth disthe flood control program for Okla-

Phillips attacked constitutionality of the law authorizing the project. He charged that the reservoir would flood roads and bridges, drive hundreds of families from their homes, threaten the new Marshall county oil field and obliterate part of the Oklahoma-Texas boundary, all with-

# 300 Students To Play In Pampa **Bands This Year**

Three hundred Pampa school students will play in six bands this term, Supt. L. L. Sone revealed yes-terday. Several of the bands will be larger than last year and some of

system was inaugurated and as a ton and Woodrow Wilson bands will have 40 members each with Baker and Horace Mann bands having 30 members each.

Oil Well A-Flame

ODESSA, Sept. 7 (AP)-More than 50 men from nearby leases and a crew of Halliburton pumpers battled miles southwest of Odessa.

Spectators were kept at a distance of a quarter of a mile because of the

Australian wild dogs run through the tall grasses of that country on

# Both Demos, Republicans On **Committees To Handle Visit** Of Willkie To Amarillo

tees to handle local arrangements for the visit of Wendell L. Willkie here the morning of Sept. 17, was announced tonight by the general

The citizens reception committee, headed by Ray Pinkney, president of the Tri-State Fair association, has 206 members.

Democrats and Republicans are

ncluded on all committees. The general executive committee is made up of Miles Bivins, district finance chairman of the Texas for Willkie clubs; L. S. Hobbs, Panhan-dle member of the State Republi-Sneed, Jr., Amarillo and Fort Worth

The program committee is headed by Charles H. Keffer, chairman lican chairman, heads the arrangements committee; C. V. Woolley is the women's committee.

from all over Texas and the Tri-State Plains area of which Amarillo is the center. Special trains and chartered buses will bring visitors from several cities.

Private and official invitations

have been going out by the dozens from the offices of Willkie boosters here. The latest batch was sent by wire tonight by Keffer, principally to Willkie boosters in the Rio Grande where it is understood interest in Angleton, representing Dallas headquarters of the Texas for Willkie clubs, has brought the report from the valley that a big delegation could be expected from the 900-mile distant area.

Those to whom special invitations went out tonight include J. M. West of the Amarillo Texas for Willkie of Houston, publisher; Van. R. Wig-club. Frank Robinett, county Republisher, editor of the Valley Morning Star. Harlingen: W. T. Briscoe chairman of the Harlingen Texas for chairman of the finance committee, Willkie club; Grade Calloway, Rio and Mrs. M. T. Johnson is head of Grande valley district chairman of the Texas for Willkie clubs; P. H. Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linime

retneys

Graning, Hidalgo county chairman of the Texas for Willkie clubs; Si Cassady, editor of the McAllen Evening Monitor; R. B. Creager of Republican Texas Republican Brownsville, Texas Republican committeeman, and Lena Gray Moore of Brownsville, Rep ommitteewoman.

Of Wilkie To Amarillo

AMARILLO, Sept. 7 (P)—A list Indications are that Amarillo will f 260 members of various committee the necca for Wilkie boosters be on the Wilkie train. The GOP nominee will arrive at 10:30 a. m., head a 35-block parade to Ellwood park, begin speaking at 11, and depart at noon for Albuquerque, N. M.

the program by greeting the visi-tors. Keffer will introduce Mike Hogg of Houston, chairman of the Texas no third term movement, who in turn will introduce Willkie.

Ear trouble afflicts 14,000,000 adults and 3,000,000 school children in the United States.

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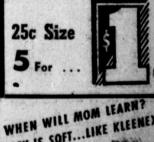
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day, with 725 workmen toiling in three eight-hour shifts daily.

governor asked a temporary injunction to halt construction immedi-

In Washington, congressional proponents of the dam told the Associ-ated Press Phillips is foredoomed to

the third district—will be inundated by the reservoir.

noma jeopardized.

# out promise of compensation.

them will appear in new uniforms.

Two years ago the school board set aside \$1,500 in a fund for purchase of band uniforms. A rental result purchase of new uniforms each year is made possible from the rental fund. This year Baker and Horace Mann ward schools will receive 30 new uniforms each with Junior High receiving 60 new uniforms. New high school band uniforms were purchased last year.

Largest band in the city this year will be the Junior high organization of 90 pieces. Next will be the 66-piece high school band. Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson bands will

flames today at the Cities Service Oil company's Rhoads No. 13-A, 15 Fire broke out while a shooting crew was attempting to lower nitroglycerin into the hole for shooting

danger of explosion.

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Seldom, if ever, have so many

leading authors written for any

newspaper on such a vital subject

as will be discussed in this series Watch for the first article, by Ste-

ohen Vincent Benet, tomorrow and

(Continued From Page 1)

the damage as "severe," but urged

observers to consider it in relation

o the general war picture and to

preparations for just such an at-

tack "and worse," which had been

The full ferocity of the attack

following an hour and 42-minute

raid Saturday afternoon, came in

Afterward, an occasional plane

roared over to drop bombs, and

searchlights still groped through the

Even after the "all clear," reports

still drifted in steadily of additional

dead and injured, of demolished

homes and damaged air raid shel-

ters. Traffic was re-routed in a num

The longest previous alarm wa

even hours and 40 minutes Sept. 5-

Just after midnight, the air

ministry-officially calling this

"the first big Nazi air raid on London—" reported that at least

65 German raiders had been shot

down against 18 British fighter

At that time the doors of the As-

The raiders were concentrating not

paratus in many an area was fight

ing the city, were in roaring action

One instance of the rapidity of

action of the German incendiaries

was observed by an Associated Press

staff man on the roof of its build-

ing. Ducking his head a moment

(Continued from Page 1)

nomination in the Southwest, to

By covering the rather sparsely-

settled state by every means of

the money in 23 months.

Pampa Steer Rider

Other results included:

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 7 (AP)-

Calf roping: Toots Mansfield,

Bandera, Tex., 20.2 second: Jack

Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., and Herb

Bulldogging: Dub Phillips, San

Steer riding: Jimmie Olsen, Pam-

pa, Tex., first; Smoky Snyder, Buena

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7 (A)-Traf

of the National Railways was de-

layed 15 hours today by derailment last night near San Miguel Allende,

n central Mexico, of a freight train.

The train due here at 7:35 a. m.

derailment had not been

Angelo, Tex., first, 7.2 seconds

der the detonation of a bomb

expected ever since the war began

AIR RAIDS

the pre-midnight hours.

morning sky.

ber of localities.

inner defenses.

ing separate blazes.

TRUETT

tion's debt.

gle Sunday.

Tex., third.

City, Tex., second.

Wichita Falls, Tex., third.

Mexican Train Delayed

passengers.

Katharine Brush and James Boyd.

words at his command.

eries will be:

Calm And Excited

As Bombs Burst

afternoon.

Strand.

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Sept. 7 (A)-The glow

Taxis were huddled by the curbs

The city appeared dead at first

but as you walked there was plenty of life. Men and women in evening

Londoners Both

# Willkie Will **Deliver 26 Major Talks**

Wendell L. Willkie announced tonight that his 15-day, 7,200 mile paign tour through the middle and 43 train platform appearances in 18 states.

The journey, described by Willkie's aides as one of the most active stumping tours of recent years, will begin Thursday, Sept. 12, Willkie will leave here for Chicago, where he will make four mptu talks the next day, and then proceed to Coffeyville. Kas., for a major address Sept.

Other principal stops include Texas; Albuquerque, N. Phoenix, Ariz; Los Angeles San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Butte. Mont.; Sioux City, Iowa, and Oma-

Moving southward from Coffeyville, the Republican candidate's special train will go through Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, arriving at Albuquerque, N. M., the evening of Sept. 17. The next morning he will take a plane for Phoenix, Ariz., and after a brief will fly to Riverside, After a motor trip from River-Willkie will return train at San Bernadino, Calif., and will swing through a number of California cities, ar San Francisco Sept. 20. arriving in

He will stay overnight there and will head for the northwest, stopping for talks at Portland, Ore. Sept. 22, and at Tacoma, Wash. Sept. 23. He will make an address at Spokane on Sept. 24.

Willkie will follow a zigzag course toward the east, stopping at various points in Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

The itinerary ends Sept. 27 with a rear platform appearance at Freeport, Ill. is expected to fly from some nearby point to White Plains, N. Y., to address the state Republican convention Sept. 28.

Then the nominee will plane to Detroit to speak to a Republican women's convention. In a statement, Willkie express ed regret that he could not visit had asked him to appear

#### Sane Thinking To Be Theme Of White

The need of sane thinking and sensible action during the days ahead will be urged by Dr. W. R. White, newly elected president Hardin Simmons university at Abmeeting of the Pampa Rotary club and Pampa Chambers of merce Wednesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist

"We urge not only every mem but everyone in Pampa who can possibly attend to hear Dr. White's ssage." President John V. Osborne of the Board of City Development, said yesterday. "Dr. White has made an exhaustive study of his subject which will be "Keep-ing our Feet on the Ground." He ing our Feet on the Ground." He will bring a message that will make citizens stop and think."

That the United States is facing a crisis is gradually being brought uppermost in the minds of citizens, Dr. White believes. And now that people are thinking they must think sanely and carefully before acting.

#### DRAFT BILL (Continued From Page 1)

ders, or refuse to fill such orders before fulfilling private or foreign contracts. Then, the President may take over the plant or plants in question and operate them under lease. The government would be required to pay a "just price" for ren-

tal and materials." This amendment was adopted by a standing vote of 211 to 31, and later reaffirmed by a roll call ballot of 330 to 83. Its backers contended it was needed to keep some recalitrant contractors from impeding the defense program, and its foes ar- September 23. gued that it would lead to Fascism and dictatorship

War department officials have estimated that 12,000,000 men would be registered under the senate bill, and about 24,000,000 if the house age brackets were retained.

granted a long list of persons, rangto foreign diplomatic representa-

Training deferments would be ac corded members of congress, most state officials, men with dependents, ministers and divinity students, and conscientious objectors

#### **Barlow Awarded** Fortune For World War Bomb Patents

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 (AP)-Lester P. Barlow, to whom payment of \$592,719 for World War bomb patents was ordered in a measure signed today by President Roosevelt. jubilantly announced tonight that he was ready "to take another crack at the goats."

The 56-year-old inventor referred

to his liquid oxygen-carbon bomb which in recent tests failed to harm ats tethered in a field. Barlow had licted the animals would be killed the lethal "waves" created by

"I'm not discouraged," he said." to make new tests and perfect glmite." This is the name of the

# Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dodgen o Shamrock visited with Mr. and Mrs Bob Curry Saturday afternoon.

For Sale: Equity in 5-room mod

ern house. Inquire rear/1018 East Francis. (Adv.). Mary Jane Davis left Saturday afternoon for her home in Waco west would include 26 after visiting with relatives here. She was accompanied to Amarillo by her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Davis,

and aunt, Miss Mabel Davis. Mrs. Elizabeth Oller of Billings, Oklahoma, arrived Friday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Arnold, and granddaughter, Mrs. Carl

Teachers-Welcome back to Pam-We also welcome you to our growing clientele. Gladys Acklam. Gaylon Hofmann, Pauline Watters, Charles St. Beauty Shop, phone 160.

Miss Helen Caruthers of Enid, Oklahoma, is spending the weekend with Mrs. Henry Duesterhaus Mrs. Carl Luten is improving in a local hospital following a major

operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Ton Rose, Jr., and Bonnie Lea Rose have been visiting in Oklahoma City. Mrs. H. O. Simmons, 215 North Nelson street, returned home Thursday following six weeks spent in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Alberta, visiting relatives. Mrs. Simmons returned by Yellowstone park. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peddicord and son, Jack, have returned to Pampa to make their home after living in Garden City, Kansas, for the past

Miss Edna Mills, a recent graduate of St. Anthony hospital school of nursing in Amarillo, left Friday enroll at the St. Louis university Miss Mills was awarded a fellow ship from the university on the basis of scholastic and professional

standing and recommendations.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose and daughter, Bonnie Lea, and Jimmy Mosley left Saturday for Liberty where Bonnie Lea and Jimmy will enter William Jewel col-

Mrs. Clara Maguire and Mrs. Rufe Thompson of Pampa and Mrs. Helen Eberly and Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty of Amarillo returned Thursday night from Santa Fe, New Mexico where they attended the fiesta and visited points of interest at Albuquerque. El Paso, Juarez, and White Sands of Alamagorda, While in El Paso they were guests of Howard Brady, formerly

W. L. Roach of Freeport, is visitng in the home of his brother. W. Roach, and family of LeFors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jaggars and mall daughter, Janice, of LeFors, left Friday for a two-weeks vacation in Okmulgee, Pauls Valley, and eminole, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas and

son, Jim, of Amarillo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roach of LeFors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peeples and eign government. son, Elzie, of LeFors, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Peeples'

mother in Electra.

Billy Ellington of LeFors, left Frilay to attend McMurry college in States R. G. Holley of LcFors, underwent an appendectomy this week.

Mrs. Edna Hargis of LeFors, was operated on for appendicitis this

of the Danciger Refineries, Inc., held a picnic Saturday at Lake Mc-Pampa Kiwanians heard Virginia Lee Snyder, 12-year-old Pampa girl, tell of her tour of the state as one of the winners in a contest spon-

at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday. Miss Snyder and in the big cities on the Pacific her father, E. C. Snyder, were guests | Coast. of the club. Attendance at the luncheon was 49. Over club, their wives, and guests man can wreck the work of 5,000 if that a blaze had started on the opwill meet at Lake McClellan Wed- he knows what he's about Destruc- posite side of the Thames.

nesday night for a picnic and dance, tion is easier than construction. through Saturday. Marshall Formby, ican activities. Dickens county judge, is president of the association.

District Judge W. R. Ewing will Chicago. open a two-weeks term of 31st court at Lipscomb tomorrow. This will be lan-American black shirt organizathe opening of the term here on large coast cities.

children urgen'ly in need of these groups who work in the dark," items at the annual school supply said. benefit show held Saturday morning at the Rex. Pupils 12 years of in the home of a Central Texas Wins At Woodward Registration exemptions would be age and under were admitted on German proving beyond a doubt, Mr.

ance at the show was 150. Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday. Williams, injured in an auveek, was taken to the veterans hospital in Amarillo in a Huffman-Nelon Funeral home ambulance Fri-

eported slightly improved. Mrs. May Foreman Carr is a pa-

#### Roosevelt To Pray For Peace Today

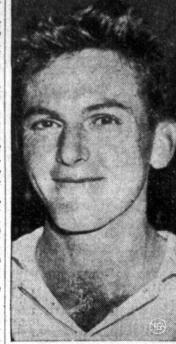
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (A)-President Roosevelt will attend servces tomorrow at St. James Episcopal church on a day which he set will perjure themselves and glorthat God "grant to this land and part of a conspiracy involves the to the troubled world a righteous, use of illegal methods to gain their enduring peace.'

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of the tiny, ivy-clad church of which This money will make it possible Mr. Roosevelt is a senior warden, diameter would add one second to said the peace theme would be car- our annual run around the sun. ried through the morning lessions,

Psalms and sermon The President arrived this morn-There are more than 2,000,000,000 ing to spend several days at his names of the seven stars of the Big country home.

# 24 Great U. S. Authors To Tell People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at What America Means To Them

Scores Upset



Harris Everett, University of North Carolina star from Jacksonville, Fla., who was, virtually unknown to the national scene, scored the big upset of the Na-tional Singles tennis tourney at Forest Hills, L. I., when he defeated Welby Van Horn, seeded California ace, in five sets.

# DIES PLEADS

Madame Perkins (Secretary of Labor) and other officials charged with the duty of investigating and deporting undesirable aliens been alert and applied the law, now plying their trade in this country would long since have from bundled back to the lands which they came.

"I am not condemning the great mass of loyal German and Italian people who are fine, hard-working American citizens," he said. I do condemn the organized, subversive minorities who work among them, using the freedom they seek to destroy to protect them against molestation.

Mr. Dies suggested that without infringing on the civil liberties of any individual, the United States could and should outlaw any political party or other organization engaged in political activity, which supported and directed by a for-

Summing up his account of subversive activity, the congressman estimated that there are 6,000,000 'fifth columnists' in the United

"This might not seem many in comparison to the 133,000,000 people in this country," he said. "But you cannot gauge their strength by their numbers. A well-organized minority, by distributing its members strategically, can overthrow an unorgan ized majority. Where are those

fifth columnists located? "You'll find most of them in the vulnerable triangle in the northeast. sored by the Dallas Morning News, Chicago on the west, Detroit on the north and Pittsburgh on the south;

"They have only to cripple these industrial centers to cripple the en- at the scream of a down rushing Members of the Pampa Wing- tire nation," he said. "And one bomb, he raised it instantly to see

West Texas County Judges and The Panhandle of Texas, he said, Commissioners association, will con- is probably more free than any area in Amarillo from Thursday in the United States from un-Amer-

In outlining the work of the Nazis in America, the speaker told of the raise \$92,000 to pay off the institu-A marriage license was issued German-American Bund, the Kyff-Friday to Arthur Phillips and Mary hauser Bund, the German-American Alliance with headquarters in

The Fascists, too, have their Italthe last cut-of-town term preceding tions, located principally in the

"In addition to these active or-Paste, scissors, rulers, and other ganizations, controlled abroad, but school supplies were obtained for operating of necessity in the open, Southern Baptist convention and the distribution among Pampa school there are the military intelligence Baptist world alliance. Sixty-five letters were discovered

presentation of a school supply ar- Dies said, that there is a well-knit, ticle valued at 5c or more. Attend- efficient German organization in this country, through which Mrs. C. H. Campbell was admitted pionage and sabotage might be directed, centered about the consular offices. Among the letters was one tomobile wreck west of Pampa last from a naturalized German working as a high school principal in Texas. "This man was called before our Meyers, Okmulgee, Okla., tied for committee," Mr. Dies said. "He day. His condition yesterday was didn't know we had found his letter. He perjured himself in every statement, professing loyalty to clinic in Temple, where United States and denying activity she will undergo a major operation in any German organization. We confronted him with his letter, in which he expressed loyalty to the Third Reich and which he concluded with the familiar 'Heil Hit-

ler.' He was struck dumb with confusion. He had no answer. "This is just one incident to sho that proof is necessary to uncover these subversive individuals. aside for prayers by all Americans in it. The very fact that they are

Five inches added to the earth's

end.

Alioth, Mizar, and Alkaid are the

# Comparison Of House, Senate **Draft Bills**

under the general title of "Our Country." Each day for four weeks, is a brief comparison of the com-pulsory military training bills passed one of the writers will tell what by the house and senate: "America" means to him. . and to The house would require The house would require registra-

all of us . . . in the most trenchant tion of men from 21 to 44, inclusive, while the senate chose the 21 to 30. The roster of authors contributing inclusive, age brackets. A maximum to this vitally important subject of 1,000,000 men could be liable for reads like a "Who's Who" of the a year's military training under the house version; the senate fixed the literary world. They wrote the articles for NEA Service, the nation's limit at 900,000. the senate, the house

largest newspaper feature service. As a subscriber to that service, this adopted a provision to authorize a 60-day further trial for the volunnewspaper is privileged to present tary enlistment system. After 60 the draft machinery would be The authors participating in the invoked to make up any shortages in 400,000 quota of recruits. John Steinbeck, Louis Adamic The senate would authorize the Carl Carmer, Sherwood Anderson,

government to condemn and take over plants needed for production berts Rinehart, Philip Wylie, Jona-than Daniels, Booth Tarkington, of defense materials, the house voted to empower the war or navy depart-Gladys Hasty Carroll, Fannie Hurst, ment to take over and operate such Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Rex plants on a rental basis. Beach, Taylor Caldwell, Edna Fer-Similar or identical provisions of the two versions:

> nlistments of men from 18 to 34 nclusive, would be encouraged. Deferment of training would be granted men with dependents and me other special classes. The trainees could be used anywhere in the western hemisphere

United States possessions and territories, including the Philippine Isbe sure to follow this timely series. Base pay would be \$30 monthly fter the first four months Upon completion of training, conscripted man would be entitled to return to his former job—unless

changed circumstances made it impossible for his employer to rehire No men could be called to service ntil congress made appropriations

for their training. The men in service would be entitled to vote providing their states residence had absentee voting

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rance violin students, and will be required of all violin students when ufficiently advanced. Cello and bass wish to transfer and are approved for such training.
String classes in high school will

not be formed until the classes in elementary and junior high have een in operation for one year. All orchestral instruments will be taught n Junior high which will have an orchestra composed of stringed and

Cellos and bass instruments will be The Germans struck this, the most irnished by the school unless the avage blow yet to fall in the battle tudent has his or her instrument. for Britain, at 8:32 p. m. (1:32 p. m. All string classes would be included in the school curriculum. light raid of hundreds of planes

A program to interest parents and which itself broke through the city's students in the string classes will b initiated and will include sending Nearly four hours later, as midof letters to parents, canvassing night passed, they were pounding on with undiminished ferocity. students, and in seeking the sup port of parent organizations. "The Pampa school system has sociated Press building, just two developed the study of band instru-ments, singing successfully, but we blocks from the Thames and a mile from Charing Cross-shivered un-

still lack development of talent for playing stringed instruments," Miss Martin said. "We believe this peron one but several districts. Fire ap- manent plan will give the proper believe that the elementary school A bomb fell directly in front of a rowded London bus, injuring many creditable orchestra can be an The heavy guns of inner London, eventual possibility if we begin on as well as the aircraft batteries ring- the ground floor and work up.

#### Germans Financing Mexican Red Army, **Declares Elliott**

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 7 (A)-Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, charged tonight that the German his power by taking over four cabgovernment had financed "an organization known as the Red Militia" in Mexico consisting of 200,000

"I say to you that any danger that confronts this country doesn't Young Democrats.

The German government "has financed for many years the Com-munist party in Mexico," Roosevelt travel imaginable, Dr. Truett raised asserted

He still makes records at rais-"And while Mexico tells us that ing funds. He obtained for denomithey have an army of only 100-and--some odd thousand men I can tell national purposes \$507,850 in a sin-He has served as president of the yon, and I know it for a fact, that there is an army that was officered and trained by former revolutionaries from Spain and there are 7,000 of them in Mexico today,

"They have today an organiza-tion known as the Red Militia which consists of 200,000 men in addition to the regular Mexican army and that has been entirely financed and Jess Goodspeed, Okemah, Okla., won put through by the German governthe steer roping contest at the annual rodeo here today in 21 seconds.

"We are close enough to the Mexican border," Roosevelt declared, "to know that we in this country must cause of the activities that are going on down there. "There is a very interesting story that some day will be told about

Steer roping: Goodspeed, first, 21 seconds; Irby Mundy, Shamrock, what is happening in Mexico to-**Dies Says Gravest** 

Bronc riding: Foster Parish, Wolf Danger From Within GOOSE CREEK, Sept. 7 (AP)-

Park, Calif., second; Hoyt Hefner, Rep. Martin Dies declared tonight this country's gravest danger is not from invasion but from subversive actions from within. The congressman was the princion the Mexico City-Laredo line

pal speaker at a patriotism rally sponsored by the American Legion. "Totalitarian assaults have brought speedy collapse of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France," Dies said, "Adolf Hitfrom Laredo this morning was posted for 10 p. m. Rail officials said cause ler had so many spies in those countries he knew every action they were taking six weeks before his army began to march," Dies said.

Earthworms eat through the hard-est soil, yet they have no hard jaws president of the United States for and no teeth.

# The War **Today**

By EDWARD S. BOMAR Churchill appear in agreement on the point that Great Britain must

not rely too confidently on "General Winter" for defense against invasion after this month. The prospect of months of uncer-tainty for England's shore defenders has been lost sight of in the widespread expectation that autumn's arrival would inevitably clip

the wings of Germany's air power ish Isles and the North Sea are hamper bombers, but at the same time they might favor an attempt to land troops under some condi-

Scouting patrols operate mos boldly under a protective blanket of darkness of fog, when the attacker enjoys the advantage of the

The legislation would continue in Mr. Churchill might have noted effect until May, 1945; voluntary use of surprise and the initiative in Poland, Norway, the Lowlands and France. They have since given the world to understand that they have lot of new tricks to use against England.

Churchill contented himself in his atest parliamentary review with nitory reminder that "winter with its storms, its fogs and its darkness may alter the condition but some of the conditions cut both

Herr Hitler jeered in his Sports palast speech that "Germany's for had relied successively on general revolution, general hunger and now was turning to general winter, while placing the chief dependence all the while on general bluff. To meet them all the embattled Reich has

general action, he boasted. From the muster he omitted another unreliable commander was much in the news just a year That was general mud, who failed so fatefully to come to the

aid of Poland. But Britain still has a weapor which was not at Poland's com-Seapower may yet take the leading role of the conflict from its aerial rival.

Just as Herr Hitler was obviously speaking with propaganda at home and abroad in view, the chances are that his foe had something of the same purpose. Assuming that Britain bears up under the hammering of bombs until the arrival of equinoctial uncertainties two weeks or so hence, the three million men under arms in the British Isles must be kept on the alert for the sake of their morale as well as for Eng-

## Mob Attacks Train Carrying King And His Woman Friend

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 7-Fifty iron guardists, armed with revolvers and dynamite, were reported authoritatively tonight have attacked former King Carol's special train as it crossed the border into Yugoslavia

Amid a rain of bullets they shouted that they wanted to remove Magda Lupescu, Carol's friend. The train sped on without

Meanwhile, some diplomatic circles here said Carol and Mme Lupescu were planning to take up their exile in Canada, where she has large property holdings, after spending some time in Switzerland. Rumania's new dictator, General Ion Antonescu, moved to consolidate

inet posts and issuing sweeping de crees providing investigations of persons who became wealthy under Carol's 10 years of power. The guardists bent on removing Lupescu tried to stop the

lie all the way across the ocean," the train at the town of Timisoara, it Texan told the sixth district convent was said here.
tion of the Oklahoma League of The band of 50 fired pistols and threw stones. The fireman on the locomotive was reported seriously

wounded. A number of the iron guardists seized another locomotive and pursued Carol's train.

Others took taxicabs and tried to beat the train to the town of Jimbolia at the frontier. When they reached there they were intercepted by a company of soldiers which had been quickly summoned. About 20 iron guardists were arrested.

#### Jackson Present At Previous Attack, Mrs. Trotsky Says

Leon Trotsky said today she be-lieved Frank Jackson, confessed assassin of her husband, was present at a previous attack on the sian exile's home May 24. The fatal attack on Trotsky came Aug. 20. Mrs. Trotsky testified before Judge Raul Carranca y Trujillo. She said she based her belief on the fact that various persons heard a man in the May 24 attacking group speak

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7 (A)-Mrs.

Spanish with a French accent.

Jackson has testified in French. the May 24 assault in which Trotsky

Jackson is in a closely-guarded cell at a precinct police station. Sylvia Ageloff of Brooklyn, N. Y., complice in the assassination, was moved from the police station to a hospital of the federal district department, at request of relatives. They said she was suffering a nerv-

ous breakdown.

Just when the decision of the judge will come has not been an-nounced. There is no jury system in Mexico for murder trials.

There exists, in Africa, a speci of elephant whose tracks me 29 inches in diameter.

# Previous Raids 'Put In Shade,' **Germans Boast**

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (Sunday)-An While the Nazi bombing raids go unending German offensive by all of fire spread over sections of Lon-n, Adolf Hitler and Winston types of planes hurled "several don tonight as German raiders unending German offensive by all of fire spread over sections of Lonmillion pounds" of bombs on Lon-don vesterday and last night in striking hard at the city late in the an onslaught so gigantic the Nazis said it put everything previous "in

> German sources emphasized the tenacity of the British defenses, but said the British were unable to stem the continuous waves of attacking planes.

They declared 87 British planes had been shot down to 26 German

Heretofore concentrating on air-

ports, armament works and defenses around London, the Germans said now industrial sections London, the great harbor works, and the East End suffered heavily. East-end streets were torn up so that traffic could not continue and at least two gasworks were exploded they said. Many buildings

were declared to be shambles. Authorized sources said 500 German planes took part in the day's attacks against London. In a special communique. high command said the attack was the first vet made by "strong

forces," the night raids of the English air force on non-military objectives in the Reich's territory "Efforts of the British anti-aircraft to stop our planes were unsuccessful," one source said, "New waves of planes flew to the at-

tack as others rid themselves of their bomb loads and flew back to their bases. "Tremendous damage inflicted sacrifices but at this time the only a medieval castle. thing which appears important is

# FOUR SLAIN

London in broad daylight."

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ing and in its place an old 30-30 rifle was found. Officers surmised that Mr. Calcote was slain by a shot through the window as he stood eating a watermelon. The back of his head was blown away. Sound of the shot evidently brought the elder Mrs. Calcote into the kitchen. As she bent to loosen her son's belt, the assailant went to the front door of the house the killer's noise and he fired, the bullet going through her head and shattering glassware in a cabinet

Officers believe the murderer then took Calcote's truck, wife and daughter, leaving in a pickup truck owned by the family. The truck was abandoned about two miles from the ranch. Mrs. Dardanella Calcote and her daughter were taken 96 yards from the road on the Early Cathey place where both were slain. When the first bullet was fired,

evidently the child was being held in the arms of her mother, the bullet penetrating Mrs. Calcote's hand, the daughter's breast and entering the mother's head at the jaw, blowing was fired point blank at the girl's

head as she lay on the ground.

Bodies of the last two were found by Cathey at 4 p. m. after the discovery at the ranch home.

Only two guns known to be owned by Calcote were a small caliber rifle and a shotgun. Both were untouched. However, officers found a new box of .38 caliber bullets belonging to Calcote but no corre-Three dogs kept at the place were

The Calcotes were last seen Thursday about 6 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Cathey. The Calcotes said they were going to San Angelo Friday, according to the Catheys. When the Catheys went after their mail Friday night. they honked, but getting no answer from the Calcote home, which is about 200 yards from the highway, they thought the Calcotes were still

in San Angelo Bodies of Calcote and his mother were found by his brother, F. B. Calcote, who went to the house this afternoon to investigate their ab-

to be chewed a second time.

#### elegant restaurants, were madly flagging buses. "The children! Oh, the children!" cried one woman. "They'll be frantic. Why don't you do something? Her husband tried to comfort her Near Fleet street, the newspaper

center of London, pressmen and linotype operators thronged the streets. They watched a plane caught in searchlights.

"It's ours," said one. "Looka the light its showing and there ain't no anti-aircraft." Off to the south there were re-curring thuds of bombs. I saw a signal light in the glow

above the fires. For a few momen there was a steady fire of guns, then flashes dotted the glow over that ection of the city.

A fire truck sped past. The men hanging on the back were singing, The fiery glow turned familiar sights into a fantastic dreamworld. The griffin atop Temple Bar mon-

boundary of the city of London where Fleet street and the Strand mest shone balefully in the odd Off the Victoria embankment

ish empire had to be paid with to the legal profession, looked like Searchlights probing the sky above the darkened city gave the only 20th century touch to a scene that harked that the German air force bombed

back to the great fire of Septem The lights now and then caught a German plane, and the anti-aircraft guns opened their throaty chorus anew.

Leading to the Cheshire cheese,

Dickensian restaurant, one man said to another standing in an alley-"You know, if we are to play Harry and Cyril tomorrow for a shilling a hole, we really should go home and get some sleep. After all, our chaps are doing this every night to the Germans."

night to the Germans. But down in the sections that had been bombed, people weren't thinking of that. Bedraggled men who looked as if they had not slept for weeks were sweating over fire

mipment. Women staggering under loads of lothing, mattresses, household goods ed past, their faces haggard n the fitful glare.

worked and gesticulated

There was no sound louder than the roaring of the flames. In a little park, birds awoke and twittered in the trees. In an air raid shelter, a few persons were awake, but most were snoring lustily. There was a heavy smell inside, compounded

of smoke and dust and unwashed clothing and This was night-time, following up the Saturday afternoon in which the Germans came back to give the cen-

#### at total war so far. How To Get Infant's Head Out Of Crock

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP)-'wo-year-old Angelo Lascolo became ntrigued with a large earthern crock today. It wouldn't go in his mouth so he put it on his head. And there

stayed. Some 60 neighbors and passers-by tried their hands at pulling, wig-gling or twisting it off, and failing n that offered some 60 different suggestions on the best way to renove a crock from an infant's head. Most of the proposals were a variation of breaking the crock with a hammer. The more cautious commentators prevented any experiment

along this line. Police Sergeant Ray Blackmore and Patrolman John Patrick solved A cow's cud is that portion of the problem with a knife. They inwhich is brought into the serted the blade in a crack, pried mouth from the cow's first stomach the crock in two and freed a dered, crying, but uninjured infant.

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# SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940 -

Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, bish-

the Rev. Thomas J. Drury, and the Rev. William Lawler, O. P. Bishop Lucey and the Rev. Lawler will address the meeting.

# Food Stamp Ing Council of Charities, it was decided at the countrouse, first specified at the countrouse at the countrouse, first specified at the countrouse, first specified at the countrouse, first specified at the countrouse, and the spe Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, bishop of Amarillo, will come to Pampa Wednesday to attend a three-day meeting of the Holy Name society. Pampa, Canadian and White Deer will attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock at Holy Souls and school here. Barbed wire was one of the greatest contributing factors in the restructure of western American One year from tonight we will see each star in exactly the same position that we see it tonight. MONTGOMERY WARD BRINGS YOU Extra VALUES... Extra SAVINGS! Accompanying the bishop will be Tree bark grows on its inner si

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# Sale! Ladies' Style Shoes

Fall styles in patent leather and gaberdine. Medium or high heels. Shop

# Sale! Single Blankets

Big 70x80 plaid blankets, blue, rose, green, tan. Buy several. Sell regular 2 For

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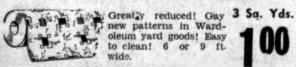
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# Gassers Put Oilers Out Of Playoff 11 To 2

# **Nell**, Crues Lead Attack For Borgans

The Borger Gassers exploded base hits all over Road Runner park last night for an 11 to 2 victory over the Pampa Oilers. It was the third and deciding game of the first round Shaughnplayoff and gave Borger right to meet Lubbock in

Big Gordon Nell, who last year wore an Oiler uniform but who this year is managing the Gassers, sparked the attack on three Oiler pitchers with a home run, triple nd double, driving in five runs.

Three-Fingered Bob Crues, elondouble, driving in three runs. Gil- ing. chriest was the other hitting star and two singles.

the first two innings, to the right field fence when Potcatch. Decker followed with and Short walked. Nell tripled to left center and scored the mound in the fourth.

Crues Hits Homer With one away in the sixth. Potocar was safe on Clutter's error. Then Pitcher Crues parked one over the left field fence. Gilchriest followed with a double and Decker walked. Short fanned but Nell hit one over the left field

The other two Gasser runs came in the seventh with McPartland on the mound. Keeton walked and Williams singled and went to second on Potter's error. Potocar fann-

The Oilers failed to get a man far as third until the eighth. In the ninth Harry Monroe, hitting for McPartland, tripled. Knobles went out. Malvica singled and the ball, Monroe scoring. Seitz the ball, Monroe scoring. Seitz followed with a double and Mal-followed with a double and Summers Gilchriest doubled and Short single one away. The Gassers

up with the prize plays of the secutive doubles by Short and Nell.

On Friday night in Borger the Gassers bagged hits when they counted to take a 7 to 5 victory. Each team collected nine hits with extra base blows being in order on both sides. The Oilers made two triples and two doubles while the Gassers helped themselves to four doubles.

An umpiring break in favor of the Gassers in the seventh changed the walked and a run scored and then trend of the game and resulted in Williams bagged his single. a Borger victory instead of a tie score in that inning. It happened the eight on consecutive doubles by



**VANTINE'S** WHITE WAY DRIVE INN

isten to the Major and Texas League Ball Scores over KPDN.

Williams, Gasser third baseman, was at the plate with the count two strikes and two balls and he dumped one in front of the plate which Hallbourg fielded cleanly to get the runner at first, retiring the side. But Umpire Ethridge ruled the ball foul and on the next pitch Williams singled two runs across the plate and the Gassers had the game in

the bag.
The Oilers protested loud and long but as usual, as will always be the case, the umpire's decision remained the same and the ball game went on.

Borger Fans Noisy The play may not have been re-ponsible for the outcome of the game. The Gassers might have won anyway because once more they

that just won't be beaten. And Borger fans, nearly 2,000 of them, were in the stands banging gated ace of the Gasser pitching pop bottles and ringing cowbells staff, not only held the Oilers to until it was impossible to hear the six hits but hit a home run and umpire or the ball and bat connect-

were playing great ball, the kind

The Oilers nearly lost their second for the Gassers, bagging a triple baseman, Harvey Clutter, when he milbert Vannoy started on the sixth when a throw from Catcher mound for the Oilers and got past Summers hit him behind the ear the first two innings, although three men got on base in the the throw after Hallbourg had comsecond. The Borger uprising start- pleted his warmup pitches but he ed in the third when Gilchriest stooped to pick up the infield ball opened with a triple, the ball rolling when hit by Summers' throw. Luckily Summers lobbed the ball to secter tried to make a shoestring ond or Clutter might have suffered a critical injury.

Clutter was still groggy the rest of the game, but he stuck to his poon a wild pitch. Dilbeck went to the mound in the fourth. Hallbourg whiffed three batters in a row.

Prize play of the night went to Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers when he took Gilchriest's fly deep in center while lying on the ground Seitz went after the ball but down in a soft bed of caliche. He managed to reach out his gloved hand and snag the ball as he fell. Oilers Score Three

The Oilers got away to a big first inning. Knobles was safe on Decker's error and Potter drew a base on balls. Seitz singled, filling the bases. ed but Crues bagged a double, Prather flied out to third. Summers hit to the pitcher but Hausman threw the ball away trying to get Knobles at home and Potter followed him across the plate. Malvica flied out to Nell against the left field fence and Seitz scored after the

sam Malvica and Scopetone came gled, with one away. The Gassers added another in the fifth on con-In the sixth the Oilers went one up on Summers' triple and Jordan's single. In the fifth Potter tripled

with one away but died on base Then came Borger's big seventh inning. Hausman opened with a single. Gilchriest and Decker flied out Short doubled and Nell was walked intentionally. Scopetone beat out an infield single, the ball hitting the hard caliche infield and bouncing about 30 feet in the air. Keeton

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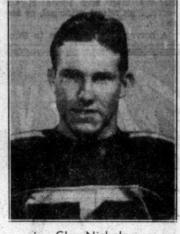
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#### with two out and the bases loaded. EX-HARVESTERS LEAVE FOR COLLEGE



Karl Ripple

Soren Jensen



Glen Nichols



Aubrey Green



James Carlisle





R. G. Candler



Kenneth Mullings

The eight members of the 1939 Pampa Harvester football squad pictured above will leave this week for Texas colleges where they will complete their education, and play football. Texas university was the school selected by Karl Rippel, tackle, Glen Nichols, end, R. G. Candler, tackle, and Soren Jensen, guard, on the team last season. Aubrey Green, halfback, will go to Texas A. M. college at College Station. Kenneth Mullings, end, James Carlisle, halfback, and Pete Dunaway, fullback, will attend Kilgore Junior college. The three could not graduate last year but age would have kept them from playing on the Harvester team this year. Harvesters already in Texas colleges are Moose Hartman at Rice Institute, Tommy Solomon at Texas university and Roy Jones and Jack Hessey at West Texas State college

# Tennis Stars Sit Down On Turf, Refuse To Play

Williams bagged his single.

The Oilers scored their last run in the eight on consecutive doubles by Prather and Summers. Franklin then relieved Hausman and although he walked Clutter and Hallbourg in a row, the Oilers couldn't get hits to score them.

Friday Night Game
PAMPA

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Errors: Clutter 2. Potter, Short. Runs batted in: Decker, Nell 5. Crues 3, Malvica, Seitz. Two-base hits: Monroe, Crues, Seitz. Two-base hits: Gilchriest, Nell. Home runs: Crues, Nell. Stolen bases: Knobles, Potter, Gilchriest. Double plays: Gilchriest to Keeton. Left on bases: Borger 7, Pampa 11. Bases on balls: Crues 7, Vannoy 2, Dilbeck 1, McPartland 2. Strike-outs: Crues 5, Vannoy 2, Dilbeck 3, McPartland 1. Hit by pitcher, by: Crues (Seitz 2). Wild pitches: Vannoy 1. Losing pitcher: Vannoy. Umpires: Wingfield, Capps. Ethridge. Time 2:10.

#### Big Ten Postpones **Decision On Rose Bowl Grid Classic**

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)-The faculty committee of the western con-ference today postponed until next December a decision on whether it should authorize Big Ten participa-

tion in the annual Ros? Powl game. "The matter of a Rose Bowl game was discussed," a statement issued by Secretary Karl Leib set forth. "No final decision was reached, it being the sense of the representa-tives present that between this time and the December meeting the representatives canvass the views of their respective faculties."

the conferees had not discussed the proposal with the faculties of their

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# **Action On Game**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7 (AP)-The men in striped shirts who officiate Big Six and Missouri Valley conference football games spent today dis-cussing 40-odd rule changes and almost smothered all talk of a proposed annual gridiron battle between Big Six and Southwest conference

What talk was concerning the game was favorable but the Big Six not scheduled to meet until Decem-

# Three Pitchers **Bought By Tigers**

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers announced the outright purchase of three pitchers, a third baseman and an outfielder from the Beaumont club of the Texas league today. They will report next spring. They are: Leslie Mueller, Beaumont's lead-

ing pitcher this season with 18 victories and 11 defeats. Charles Fuchs, right-hander whom Beaumont bought this year from Oklahoma City. He has won 19 and

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, pitcher from Beaumont since the close of the 1938 later, "if he had stood on his head

Murray Franklin, 24-year-old Un-Murray Franklin, 24-year-old University of Illinois graduate, who has played with Beaumont two seasons.

# Beaumont and Alexandria. Bears Go Through

**Blocking Drills** WACO, Sept. 7 (AP)-The Baylor Bears today put on pads and went through long blocking drills.

Coach Morley Jennings worked

chunking strikes consistently while Jack Russell, 210-pound sophomore tomorrow's play.

Deep sea diving became a standard part of all up-to-date naval sants will not do well in Texas exwork in 1910.

# of 12,000 tennis zealots was treated

Hills turf and refusing to continue play for some time. One of them, Joe Hunt, the mid-shipman from Annapolis, was sore, while Frank Kovacs, the amiable

eccentric from Oakland, Calif., was on the first, second, third, fourth, glad of it. Between them they managed to put on perhaps the most unusual show ever seen in big league tennis and to enliven an otherwise unexciting program of quarter-final matches in the national champion-Hunt had won the first two sets.

6-4 and 6-1, while Kovacs clowned faculty representatives, the confer-ence's policy determining group, is self a bushel of fun. Hunt, gradually getting a neck-full of things as the match proceeded, and when the third game of the third set came around he suddenly popped.

The gallery was laughing at Kovac's silly antics. Hunt, a very annoyed young sailor, demanded of the world's greatest tennis noyed young sailor, demanded of the world's greatest tennis noyed young sailor, demanded of the world's greatest tennis have been sailed with George Dullthe crowd stop giggling at Kovacs. and then paired with George Dull-When Richards declined to speak nig to win the doubles title today sternly to either Kovacs or the crowd, Hunt sat right down on the The Britisher, playing out of Chi-

There followed a crucial and elec- lowed, and Hare then took to the

while longer around the umpire of San Antonio, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Eventually they got to playing again and Hunt ran out the final set, 6-4.
"I wouldn't have cared," Hunt said if the crowd wouldn't have laughed

Hunt, now that he was past the Robert Patrick, outfielder who has Kovacs menace, meets Bobby Riggs, been with Beaumont all season. In the defending champion, tomorrow 1938 and 1939 he alternated between and will need only to try to defend himself in the clinches

Bobby, suffering from a cold and running a temperature, was unusu-ally serious today as he swept aside young Ted Schroeder of Glendale Calif., 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The other men's semi-finalists, decided yesterday, were Don Mc-Neill of Oklahoma City and Jake Kramer of Belvedere Gardens, Cal. Coach Morley Jennings worked first with linemen and then with backs as he began readying for Baylor's ground game.

Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., four-time former women's champion, and Mary Hardwick of England both came back after losing lor's ground game.

In pass practice, Jack Wilson was the opening sets of their quarter-

end, looked good on the receiving Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick end.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick clash in one semi-final tomorrow, E. F. Crimm, big tackle, went out with champion Alice Marble meet-for ten days with a dislocated el-

# Harvesters To Scrimmage White Deer Next Tuesday

Prejean will send their Harvester prospects against the White Deer Bucks in a scrimmage here Tuesday afternoon, about 4:30 o'clock. On Thursday the Harvesters will go to McLean for a return scrimmage The Tigers of Coach Cricket

Christian scrimmaged the Harvesters here Friday afternoon and put across one touchdown while the Haresters failed to cross the McLean oal line. Every boy in uniform on both teams was used during the lengthy scrimmage. McLean has a good looking squad

of boys with Braxton looking like the sparkplug. He is expected to take the place of Big John Bond, last year's sensation who will be playing for Texas Tech freshmen this fall. The Harvesters looked ragged, especially on defense. Coach Mitchell declared after the game that the Harvester shoulder pads were still new. He also expects his boys to report for practice Monday with torn fingernails and bruised hands

where they clawed and slapped at the Tigers instead of tackling them. The offensive work of Heiskell and Pendleton was a bright spot in the scrimmage while Fade and Daugherty looked good on defense. Andy Smith, powerful back, was out of the scrimmage because illness and W C Epperson was on the sidelines with knee trouble which physicians revealed vesterday was a clot in a blood vessel. It has probably been developing for some Coach Mitchell said yesterday that e is planning to scrimmage Pan-

handle next week. First game of the season will be here on September 20 with the Childress Bobcats.

# Peewees To Play **Perryton Mites** Here Sept. 20

The Junior High Peewees got off o a flying start last week when suits were issued to 60 potential future Harvesters. This is the largest squad in history and is probably the result of emphasis placed on foot-

sis is being placed on training and scholarship and on talking to the Peewees about these important phases of football. "If you boys expect to make the

Harvesters when you get to high school, it will be necessary for you to train now and make your grades in school," Supt. L. L. Sone told the

two of the nation's prime young players sitting down on the Forest park. Twenty-five of the boys will park. Twenty-five of the boys will be issued complete new uniforms and the boys are really hustling and

It is hard to tell yet who will be boys were especially noticed: Backs-Campbell, Beezley, Gaffin, Giles, Griffin, McTaggert, Hughes; Linemen—Clay, Siler, Wilson, Crabb, Dunham, Cree, Peddicord, Denson, Keller and Lane.

#### Charles Hare Wins Southwest Title

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7 (AP)-Displaying the form that has made him base line and refused to accept service. with ease by blasting Jesse Pfeiffer Kovacs seemed to think that was of San Antonio, in straight sets, very funny, so he sat down, too. 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. A short rest period folthere followed a creatal and court with Dullnig, San Antonio old Forest Hills.

They went then and wrangled for Walthall and John Braubach, both

> Linemen Crash Thru COLLEGE STATION, Sept 7 (AP)

Texas A. & M. punters worked under pressure today with defense linemen crashing through in an effort to block their kicks. Bill Sibley, soph center, and Chip Routt, starting tackle, accounted for

the only blocked punts during a 15minute drill.

# Plainview And Pampa Polo Teams To Play Here Today

The American League Scores

TIGERS BEAT BROWNS TIGERS BEAT BROWNS

DETROIT, Sept. 7. (AP)—A ninthing rally pulled a 5 to 4 victory out the hat for the Detroit Tigers in the game with the St. Louis Browns to the St. Louis Ab h o a Detroit Ab h o St. Louis Ab h o a Detroit Ab h o Heffner 2b 4 1 2 3 Bartell ss 3 1 to Grace rf 5 1 3 0 Averill 3z 1 1 to Grace rf 5 1 3 0 Averill 3z 1 1 to Gift 3b 4 3 3 0 Greenberg 1f 3 1 1 MeQuinn 1b 2 1 7 1 York 1b 4 1 1 1 MeQuinn 1b 2 1 7 1 York 1b 4 1 1 1 Swift c 4 2 1 0 Sullivan 3b 2 0 2 5 Kennedy p 4 0 0 1 Tebebetts c 2 0 5 Gorgica p 2 0 3

Totals 35 11x25 7 Totals 31 7 27 14
x—None out when winning run scored.
12—Batted for Gorsica in 7th.
22—Batted for Benton in 9th.
32—Batted for Bartell in 9th.
ST. LOUIS 040 041 003—5
Errors—Clift, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Berardino 2; Swift 2, Campbell 2.
Averill 2, Greenberg. Two base hits—Clift, York, Berardino, Campbell. Home run—Greenberg.

DIMAGGIO COMES THROUGH
BOSTON, Sept. 7. (AP)—The New York
Yankees got back on the victory trail today, blasting out a 4-3 decision over the
fourth place Boston Red Sox, thanks to
Marius Russo and Joe DiMaggio.
Russo, in chalking up his 13th victory
of the season limited the Sox to eight hits.
DiMaggio, getting two blows in three
appearance at the plate made his second
appearance a most timely one, hitting his
29th homer of the season over the left
field fence with George Selkirk, who had
replaced the injured Top-my Henrich, on
base. DIMAGGIO COMES THROUGH

base. New York Ab h o a Boston A Gordon 2b 3 1 5 1 D. DM'go cf Rolfe 3b 4 0 1 3 Cramer rf Henrich rf 1 1 0 0 Foxx c Selkirk rf 2 1 2 0 Williams If J. DM'go, sf 3 2 4 0 Cronin ss Keller If 4 1 1 0 Doerr 2b Rosar c 3 0 2 1 Finney 1b Dahlgren 1b 4 0 12 0 Gelbert 3b Crosetti ss 3 0 0 5 Heving p Russo p 3 2 0 6 Bagby z

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 7. (AP)—The Inlians lost to Chicago today, 5-4, for their
ixth straight defeat.

The Tribe dropped into a first place
deadlock with Detroit though retaining a
mathematical advantage of one percentage
point by virtue of the difference in total
games played.

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2z—Ran for Hale in 7th inning.

3z—Batted for Dobson in 9th inning.

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GR A's WALLOP WASHINGTON

A's WALLOP WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AP)—The
Philadelphia Athleties pounded three
Washington pitchers for 16 hits here today to wallop the Nationals, 8-5, behind
the 6-bit pitching of Johnny Babich.
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Gant'nb'n 3b 6 3.1 1 Case cf. 3 0 0 0
Moses rf. 6 3 3 0 Lewis rf. 4 3.1 0
S. Chpm'n cf 3 1.4 0 Walker lf. 4 1 3 0
Johnson lf. 4 3 4 0 Travis 3b 3 1.2 5
Siebert 1b 4 3 7 0 Bloodw'th 2b 4 1 4 5
Hayes c. 3 2 4 0 Sanford 1b 4 0 9 2
McCoy 2b 4 0 1 3 Pofahl ss 4 0 2 1
F.Ch'pm'n ss 4 1 3 2 Early c. 1 0 2 0
Babich p. 4 0 0 0 Hahn c. 3 0 2 1
Haynes p. 0 0 0 0

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Three base hit—Boodworth. Home run—Gantenbein.

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Plans also call for the staging of two or three matched horse races and maybe a polo pony race.

The Pampa Loboes will line up with the same team that won a 7 to 6 game in Plainview last Sunday. Captain Hub Burrow will be number one, Bud Mooney, number two, Mose Wiggington, number three, and Mike Murphy, number four, Red Hays will be in reserve. Mooney, injured in a fall in Plainview, may not be able to last the game, Captain Burrow said yesterday

Plainview will send a changed lineup into the game, according to word received here. Crenshaw will be at number one, Sherbet at number two, Wheeler at number three, and Phillips at number four

Porkers Injured

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 7 (A) —Injuries continued to plague the University of Arkansas Porkers today as they went through two strenuous drills in 90-degree weather. Maurice Britt, senior end, and Harold Schmidt, junior back, received sprained ankles while Del-Wolf, 180-pound sophomore back, suffered a broken bone in his

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# **Hubbers Win** Second Game In Playoff

AMARILLO, Sept. 7-Lubbock's Hubbers came from behind to tie the score in the seventh and went on to win 11 to 9 in the 11th from the Amarillo Gold Sox in the second game of the Shaughnessy play-off here Friday night.

Drake, Schweda and Schlereth led a 15-hit attack on Crider and Parrish, with Parrish being charged with seventh. Gorski started for Lubbock but had to be relieved in the fifth by Williams.

E. Altenburg hit four for six to ead the Amarillo assault with Neal Rabe, catcher relieving Ratliff who was injured in the opening game,

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| Drake, 1b            |     | 2  | 3   | 8  | 0  |    |
| Schweda; rf          |     | 1  | 3   | 1  | .0 |    |
| Hadjuk, lf           | 6   | 1  | 1   | 1  | 0  | 59 |
| Watkins, cf          |     | 1  | 0   | 0  | 0  | Ç. |
| Schlereth, 3b        | 6   | 2  | 3   | 1  | 2  |    |
| Castino, c           |     | 1  | 1.  | 12 | 0  | 1  |
| Mahan, ss            | 3   | 1  | . 2 | 5  | 3  | 80 |
| Gorski, p            |     | 1  | .1  |    | 1  |    |
| Williams, p          | . 3 | 0  | 0   | 0  | 1  |    |
| Totals               | 46  | 11 | 15  | 33 | 9  |    |
| AMARILLO             | AB  | R  | H   | PO | A  | 1  |

Penorio, 88
D'Antonio, 2b
Duarte, cf
Fulenwider, lf
E. Altenburg, rf
Sanders, 1b
B. Altenburg, 3b

Totals 46 9 14 33 8 2 X—Batted for Parrish in 11th. UBBOCK 001 010 421 02—11 MARILLO 010 520 000 00—6 AMARILLO

Runs batted in—Drake 3, E. Altenburg 5, Schweda 3, Sanders 3, Hadjuk, Mahan, Schlereth, Castino. Two base hits—Schweda, Schlereth, Drake, E. Altenburg 2. Three base hits—E, Altenburg, Schlereth, Schweda. Home runs—Drake, E. Altenburg, Schlereth, Schweda. Home runs—Drake, E. Altenburg, Schlereth, Schweda. Home runs—Drake, E. Altenburg, Saerifice hits—Williams, D'Antonio, Watkins. Stolen bases—Hadjuk, Left on bases—Lubbock 9, Amarillo 13, Double plays—Mahan unassisted. Struck out—By Gorski 6, Crider 7, Williams 4, Parrish 4. Base on balls—Off Gorski 3, Crider 2, Williams 5, Parrish 3. Hits and runs—Off Gorski 8 and 7 in 4 1/3 innings, Crider 11 and 8 in 7 innings (0 out in 8th). Wild pitches—Crider, Williams. Winning pitcher—Williams, Losing pitcher—Parrish, Time—2 550. Umpires—Schultz, Meyer, Pettigrew.

# 29 Boys Report For Reaper Team

Twenty-nine boys are out for the team but only three of them are lettermen from last year's team which lost only one game. Returning Charles Boyles, Bob Dunham, and Jimmie Berry.

Coach C. J. McWright is well pleased with his backfield, the three returning lettermen being ball toters, but he is anything but optimistic about the line. Much time will be spent in teaching fundamentals. Other promising linemen, up from the Peewees and from grade schools, are George Neef, Bill White, Dick

Manry, and Billy Coy Sheehan. End prospects out include Wesley Martin, Billy Joe Kuehl, Gene Robbin, Winfred Bowerman and Frank Hogatt, transfer from Amarillo. Out for guard jobs are John Paul

Hancel Boyles, Charles Winborne, Jim Bob Aulds and a hov named Killion, transfer from Tackle prospects include Ernest

Miller, Lewis Allen, Bobby Curtis, D Lester, Roy Armstrong, an The center will be selected fro Jerry Kerbow, Clayton Noblit Bobby Myers, and Rudolph Taylo

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#### CHAMPION



The 1940 Top O' Texas golf champion is O. B. Smith of Memphis, pictured above. Smith won the tournament title over the Pampa Country club golf course Tuesday when he defeated John Austin of Pampa, 2 up. Smith replaced his townsman left-handed Frank Foxhall, who failed to defend his title. Smith has played golf only five years and he started out as a crosshanded golfer. After a year he switched to the orthodox style and he's been hitting the ball far and straight ever since. His putter came to his rescue in the last six holes of the tournament. He toured the 36 holes in 141 strokes, one under par.

# Baseball **Standings**

VEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Borger at Lubbock Sunday. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Boston 3-3, Philadelphia 2-1.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6,
Erooklyn 1, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 9,
Standings
Club— W.
Cincinnati 84
Brooklyn 76
St. Louis 66
Pittsburgh 65
New York 65
Chicago 63

| Philadelphia 8, Wa    | shington |
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| Standings             |          |
| Club                  | W.       |
| Cleveland             | 75       |
| Detroit               |          |
| New York              | 74       |
| Boston                | - 72     |
| Chicago               | 69       |
| Washington            | 56       |
| St. Louis             | 55       |
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## Sparks Stands Out In TCU Scrimmage

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7 (AP)-Coach Dutch Meyer sent his TCU week but managed to stay up in gridders through a gruelling twohour scrimmage today. It was the and that was fatal. He now rests in econd in as many afternoons. Connie Sparks, fullback of the Cormick of Cincinnati at .322. 1938 team now playing left end, stood out with fine pass catches and long runs. Soph Dean Bagley, quarterbacking the first team, ran the length of the field three times

warming exhibition of bal Kyle Gillespie, the hard luck boy who spent last night in a hospital, was in uniform Saturday afternoon. He did some long punting but took no part in the rough work. However, it is believed he will be as good as new by

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# Conn Not To Fight Louis **Until Spring**

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (P)—Promoter Mike Jacobs and Billy Conn's "board of strategy" have seen the

They won't "feed" the Pittsburgh pretty boy to Joe Louis this year, in spite of his 13th-round knockout of Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden last night.
"Uncle Mike" made that plain to-

day after talking with Johnny Ray, Billy's manager, about the imme-diate future of the "white haired boy" from the smoky city, who, al-though weighing only 174 pounds, has skyrocketed himself to the forethough weighing only 174 pounds, has skyrocketed himself to the fore-front of the heavyweight picture.

While paying Billy and Bob \$10,-297 each as their shares of last ted in—West, Posedel, Glossop, May 2. night's gross gate of \$49.412, Jacobs Two base hits—Marty, Miller, Rowell, May. explained, however, that Conn will not be inactive during the fall and

As his next start, Conn is slated to tangle with Buddy Knox in Pitts-

into a ring for the first time-Louis too, may find himself idle for the around who can make either an artistic or financial success of braving the bomber.

Meantime, Jacobs also announced that Henry Armstrong would put his welterweight championship on the line October 4 in the Garden against Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh.

first five days of the training period.

Among these twenty-eight who have reported are four lettermen; Co-Captains Hiram Prince, guard, and Vaughan Lister, tackle, Jack Anderson, end, and Max Galbreath, quarterback. Seven squadmen have reported: B. F. Kersh, tackle; H. W. Callan, guard; R. O. Lister, end; Ikey Sewell, halfback; Billy Simms,

halfback; James Ray Tindall, end, and Martin Exum, tackle. Many of these boys have had very little actual experience and their Sept. 13, on their home field, when they meet the Canadian Wildcats, who will be coached by Mack Gibson, for the past several years coach

at Claude. Seventeen other hard-working lads, seven from last year's junior high team, will constitute the remainder of the Irish guard from which the coaches are hopeful of developing a strong district contend-

# Dixie Walker Holds League Hit Title

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) -American league cast-off who has been one of the Brooklyn Dodgers' most consistent hitters, has finally wrenched the National league's bat-

ting title away from the younger set. Young Carvel (Bama) Rowell looked for awhile as though he was going to steal the show, but the pressure always sets in during the dog days and that's when the "old men"-if they've got it-can come through

Fred (Dixie) Walker, highly popular with the flatbush fans, picked up six points during the week to skyrocket into first place at .326. Rowell, who started to skid last

front, lost seven points this weeka second-place tie with Frank Mc-

## Walter Fade Makes Hole-In-One Here

"Huh, I was aimin' at the hole, wasn't I?" asked Walter Fade when friends started congratulating him for making a hole-in-one on the 135-yard number 17 hole at the

Pampa Country club the other day. Walter is a newcomer to the game of golf and at the time he didn't think his feat was most unusual. He said he thought the object of the game was to get the ball in the cup in the least number of shots and on every shot he aims for the cup and lets go:

Playing with Fade when he made his great shot was V. B. LaSalle. It was the first hole-in-one made on the Pampa Country club course in three years. Only four have been

# League Playoff To Start Tuesday

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (#)—The Texas league Shaughnessy play-off will-open Tuesday at Houston and San The leading Houston Buffs enter-

tain Oklahoma City. Beaumont lost to Houston 4-1 today to clinch second place for San Antonio in the regular season race.

Prior to today San Antonio had

boasted a game and a half lead with two games to play.

The first round of the play-off will be three games out of five. The fi-nals will be four out of seven.

The regular schedule ends tomor-

# The National League Scores

BEES TAKE PAIR PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7. (AP)—West's homer with two aboard in third inning gave the Boston Bees a victory over the Phillies in the final gof today's doubleheader after the were forced to go 10 innings to win opener 3-2.

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HOMER BREAKS UP GAME HOMER BREARS OF GAME.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (AP)—Ival Goodman's 11th home run of the season in the
ninth inning broke up a tie and gave the
Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 6 victory over the
Chicago Cubs today. The defeat put the
Cubs mathematically out of the pennant winter, although he won't face Louis until late next spring, at the earli-

Totals 39 12 27 10 Totals 35 10 27 11
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Nicholson 4. Two base hits—Nicholson,
Collins, Leiber, Lombardi 2. Home runs—
Nicholson, Goodman, Winning pitcher—

the line October 4 in the Garden against Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh.

28 Boys Report

For Irish Team

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 7.—Shamrock's fighting Irish football team for 1940 will come from the 28 young hopefuls that reported to Coaches Forrest Kline and Scott McCall for the first tive days of the training period. Among these twenty-eight who

Totals 80 5 24 10 Totals 29 7 27 10 x—Batted for Grissom in 8th. BROOKLYN 900 100 000—1 NEW YORK 900 040 00x—4 Errors—None, Runs batted in—Wasdell, Young 4. Home runs—Wasdell, Young pitcher—Grissom.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored eight runs on seven hits in the eighth inning and added three runs in the ninth to come from far behind and defeat the Cardinals, 14 to 9, tower in the property of the

year.

# x —Batted for MacFayden in 8th. z —Batted for Owen in 9th. zz—Batted for Lanier in 9th. In The Texas League

BEAUMONT, Sept. 7 (A)-Whatever chances the Beaumont Exportwhen Ted Wilks of Houston humbled them 4 to 1 in the second game

of the series The Buff righthander limited the Exporters to four scattered hits. Houston ..... 000 003 000-4 10 100 000 000-1 4 Wilks and Narron; Fuchs, Mueller and Parsons, Hinkle,

San Antonio 000 000 000- 0 4 . 002 000 44x-10 12 1 Shreveport ..... Tietje and Harshany; Klaerner and Andrews.

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# Childress Gridder Moved To Tackle

the result caused a round of excited chatter among Southern university

Booth, a star end with the fresh-man eleven last fall, took to the new job in surprising fashion, performing his strange duties with a naturalness that caused Head Coach Matty Bell to whistle contentedly as left the field at the end of

# Gray Hills Golfers Will Go To Sanford

Members of the Gray Hills Golf

by two points.

The Gray Hills course has been changed and is much tougher than ton. Tex., and had attended the before. Greens are in excellent condition and the fairways have improved following recent rains.

Beavers are capable of

# Fourth, Fifth And Sixth Grade **Boys Report For Boxing At LeFors**

next spring.

contenders for the school team by

scanning over on any team are:

Herbert Smith, Jack Carey, Vernon

school boys are expected to report when football season is over.

squad. The boys already signed up for boxing are R. J. Koscheski

Charles Wells, Eugene Robinson

Wade Stracener, Eugene Cooper

Herbert Smith, Jack Carey, Elton Woods, Donald Roy Rice, Leroy Far-

less, Fred Newsom, Vernon Woods

Ben Pearson, Vernon Carey, Billy

Lefthanded Golfers

To Qualify Today

be held at the same time.

Golfers of Gray county are invit-

ed to qualify today over the Pampa Country club course for the second

annual district tournament which

will begin next Sunday. A tourna-

ment for left-handed golfers will

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged with all money being used to pur-

Eight portsiders have already

In the district bracket, Floyd

"Wolf" Ward of Pampa is defend-

# 44th National Bees Championship **Begins Monday**

(P)—The woods here were full of ship and the other benefits develtrees and the fairways full of golf-oped in the sport of boxing. Others ers as some 150 of the country's go out with these purposes in mind best amateurs warmed up today for the 44th national championship. which begins Monday over the west

course of the Winged Foot golf club. are two little 75 pounders that There was a brisk breeze today fought more than a dozen fights lads, but among those who bettered par were Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, rated one of the main threats to do fending champion Marvin (Bud) Ward; Harold H. Mandly, Jr., Con-necticut open and amateur titleholder: Ed Meister of Cleveland, and Skip Alexander of Duke university. All shot one-under-par 71's, the best woods, George Savage, Jimmy scores returned so far. Twigg, Joe Ogden and Harrold

Of the 10 former champions entered, eight have checked in. Besides Wards, they are Chic Evans, Francis Oumet, Jess Sweetser, Wil-

Sheehan played with Ward, Art with the smaller boys. A group of Doering of Chicago and Fred Haas 70 or 80 boys will compose the spring of New Orleans, in one of today's standout practice foursomes. But the only man who drew any people away from the clubhouse was Bing

The crooner found about 75 people waiting to see him putt when he reached the ninth green. He took three putts for a bogey 6. Then about Strafford, Rea Stone, George Sav-50 of them followed him over the age, Richard Archer, Bobby Dunn, tenth tee, where they seemed fully Jack Paige, Gayle Ferguson, Haras interested in watching while he rold Simms, L. E. Paige, Jackie sat down to rest as they were in the Duckworth, Jimmy Twigg, W. T.

play and last any time at all he may attract some terrific galleries.

The field starts teeing office.

somes early Monday. The low 64 will go into match play, with two 18-hole rounds a day Wednesday and Thursday, the 36-hole semi-finals Friday and the 36-hole final next Saturday.

#### North Texas Eagles Favorite In Race

DENTON, Tex., Sept. 7 (A)-With the opening of the 1940 football sea- chase prizes for winner and runnerson only two weeks off, pre-season up and consolation winner in each speculations in the Lone Star con- flight. ference seem to give a slight edge to Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas signed for the tournament and the Eagles, last year's undefeated title- number may reach a dozen. Pete

A three-way fight for runner-up day. laurels was expected to be waged between East Texas, Sam Houston, and Stephen F. Austin. West Texas seems destined to lounge near the cellar berth for the third straight Even though it has only nine let-

termen back, only about one half the number of each of the other conference schools, North Texas nev-Totals 46 20 27 11 Totals 40 12 27 14 ertheless boasts of another titlecontending team.

J .E. (Red) Willis of Stephen F Austin Teachers expects to have the best Lumberjack eleven since 1935, when the axmen ended in a threeway tie with North Texas and East Texas for the crown. A disappointing third-place club

last year, following to championship seasons. East Texas this fall is figured to be a big question mark ir the conference race. Coach Puny Wilson's Houston

ers had of finishing in second place Bearkats, surprise package in the were blasted here this afternoon LSC the past two seasons with second-place honors, are again figured to be the team to beat in the 1940 conference race.

# Owls Go To Work On Defensive Play

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 (P)—The tem-po of Rice Institute football practice picked up today as the Owls went to work on offensive plays, continued working on pass defense and had their usual quota of tackling

blocking and calisthenics. Twice during the afternoon, first using the blocking dummies and later working against a defensive team that gave ground. Head Coach Jess Neely had his squad drilling on of-

Combinations were changed from time to time today, with the backs working at these positions: Tailback T. A. Weems, Dick Dwelle and Billy Cline; wingback, Calvin McDougle Nubbin) Booth, a 6-foot 1 inch, 220 Joe Price and Fred Wolcott; blockpound sophomore from Childress, ing back, Jack Everett, Rickey Veswas moved over to tackle today and tal, Jim Deal and Stoop Dickson, and fullback, Whit Zander, Bob Brumley, and Earl Glassie.

#### Peggy Siewart And Donald Berry Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7 (AP)-Screen Actress Peggy Stewart, 18, and Don-ald Barry, 29, western film star were married today at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. George Sherman, producer-di-rector, was best man and Patricia Stewart, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Peggy Stewart came here four years ago from Atlanta, Ga., and Two weeks ago the Sanford course.

Two weeks ago the Sanford players defeated the Gray Hills players by two points. Barry, who has been in western films for five years, is from Hous-After the ceremony they left for a honeymoon in Canada.

month to keep a turkey hen plump during the laying season.

# 15 Lettermen Report For **Buff Practice**

LEFORS, Sept. 7—Coach Toby Waggoner, boxing instructor of Le-Fors public schools, has limited his boxing material to the 4th, 5th and 6th grades until football season is over. This is to encourage seasoned as State college sets aside a portion of each day for worrying.

Twenty-seven boys ranging from 8 to 13 years of age have reported for a daily work-out. Many of the boys go out for boxing only to de-velop poise, thinking, sportsmanfinest passers ever seen in the south- season. west, will force a change of tactics and re-install the running game Eugene Cooper and Bobby Dunr

But Curtice mainly worries about has become athletic director and his schedule. It opens September 19 head basketball coach, with a game here against Dale Morrison's McMurry Indians of Abilene.

Then on September 27 the Buffs will face the Border conference champions, Arizona State of Tempe in Amarillo. The Buffs then will leave on a two-game road trip, playing Western State college at Gun-nison, Colo., on October 5 and Fres-no State at Fresno, Calif., on October 12. Homecoming day, October 19, will bring Arizona State of Flagstaff. St. Benedict's of Atchis Kas., will renew hostilities Octo CANYON, Sept. 7—Like most Kas., will renew hostilities Octobe coaches, Jack Curtice of West Tex- 25 here, followed by Hardin-Sim mons November 2 and Oklaho ion of each day for worrying.

City university November 16. An Although he has fifteen letternen back, well distributed among rillo November 23 will bring Texas the positions, he has misgivings A. & I. of Kingsville. The Buffs will about the performance of relatively close the season in another Alamo circuit tilt in San Antonio November 23 against St. Mary's. They tied Flippin' Foster Watkins, one of the with A. & I. for top position last

Coach Curtice has an assistant, Leslie Van Meter, a graduate of Western Kentucky State. Al Baggett

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# Americanism Taught In Pampa's Schools

being taught in Pamps the states?

nocracy, respect for the flag and how to be a good citizen is as much a part of the curricula of schools for 1940-41 as are

Take the Pampa Junior High school for example. Here is where special emphasis is placed. It does not suffice to say that the eighth grade studies United States history and the ninth grade world history the seventh grade learns al about living together in school, at home, in church, city, state, and

In every activity in junior high school there is stressed democracy and Americanism, for students learn from actually participating in schoo' projects. They do not merely reac bout what someone else has said or done, but enact in their owr world the lessons of good citizenship

Appreciation Stressed "There has been so much tendency to criticize democracy, due to the inherent right of Americans to speak their own minds, that the benefits of our form of government have been neglected in the talk of many persons," says Frank Monroe, junior

nigh school principal. "Our purpose is to show the stu-dents the benefits they enjoy in a and to teach them to appreciate those benefits. Many of have been taking our privileges and advantages as granted. Now with pressure coming from all sides there is a real need to emphasize hem. That is what we intend to do.

This theory of teaching, however is not new to Pampa schools, having been in effect here for the past two years. In other parts of the na-tion, some schools for the first time are adopting it for the 1940-41 ses-

Instead of treating history, geography, and sociology as separate subjects, and dealing with them in the conventional bookworm manner mpa students study all these in one as "social studies."

Study Cooperative Living Starting with the seventh grade for example. The outline for junior high school social studies for the

eventh grade defines the fundamental idea as seeking to "develop the expanding areas in which people live together cooperatively, beginning with living together in the school and evolving to the problem of liv ing in the United States."

The complete plan of how democ racy and Americanism is taught in Pampa schools is contained in a notebook on the subject. It is too long to quote here, but a examples are cited.

Room Programs In the junior high school home room programs are held each Thursday from 11:15 to noon. Here the students are taught guidance, citizenship, courtesy. Group discussion, lectures, and debates, are among the ethods used. This system makes the subject alive, interesting, and the pupils mentally awake.

Clubs for Each Sex

Boys and girls clubs are another activity in which citizenship is Semi-monthly meetings are held, by each group, with the programs adapted to the needs of each In the boys meeting vocational business and professional men address the boys. Vocational guidance is also applied in the programs for the girls, plus topics on home sci-

The flag salute, oath of allegiance, and the national anthem are important parts of the assembly pro gram of the junior high school, held each Tuesday.

In every possible way, the students are reminded of the benefits they enjoy as Americans, as citizens of a democracy, and of the responsi-bilities they have as Americans. This idea is threaded throughout the entire curricula. Teachers Realize Situation

How firmly Pampa teachers have analyzed the situation is exemplified in the foreword to "The Importance of History, a section of the official school notebook, by Aubrey Steele, head of the history department:

"At this time when much of the world seems to be torn asunder by war, it is especially important for us to examine our past and see how and why we have developed into the kind of country that we have today. Why do we have a constitution, a bill of rights, a President, a congress all by the will of the people, while in

"A few people in this country are eginning to question and wonde we have such a fine nation after ill. It can seriously be doubted, nowever, that these people have ever tudied our great history for when one reads the story of the establishnent and preservation of this coun-'ry by such men as Washington. Jefferson, and Lincoln, one cannot out sing:

'My country, 'tis of thee Sweet land of liberty Of thee I sing."

The outline for social studies for he seventh grade, which includes study of history, was prepared by he seventh grade social studies comnittee composed of Charlotte Embry, hairman, Violet Durrett, Ethleen Murrell, W. Postma, Frank Monroe, and E. W. Cabe, Jr. Mr. Cabe is director of instruction for all the Pampa schools.

Democracy Explained

"Democracy at Work" is the gen-ral title for social studies of the ighth grade, and the purpose of he series is "to develop a high rerard and deep appreciation for our lemocratic institutions so that our epublic may long endure. 'Democacy cannot wage a winning fight its people not only understand what it means, but also have for it a passionate devotion."

In the eighth grade the students answer such questions as: How is our community democratic and compare European and American schools in organization, freedom and initia curricula

Other points include answers to ese questions: How is freedom of worship cur-

ailed in Europe? What obligations do the citizens of the community owe its officers? How is our state government dem-

How are our schools financed? What are the sources of state reve

What are the chief state offices? How are men elected to these of-

fices? What are their duties?

Under "our domestic problems" are listed: election of the President, raising money for revenue, fifth column movement and secret organizations, federal government projects, aiding unemployment, maintaining high standards of living and high wages.

Other assignments include finding a patriotic poem and bringing it to class, reading the life of one American hero, writing a theme on "Why the United States needs a large army, navy, and air corps.'

Clubs Another Factor
The outline for the eighth grade was prepared by the committee composed of Ethleen Murrell, Violet Durrett, W. Postma, Madge Rusk, Frank Monroe, and E. W. Cabe, Jr. Clubs are another factor in teaching good citizenship and helping students learn to work together. Among the clubs in junior high

school are these: Airplane, dramatics, boys glee, fashion, girls glee, homemaking, journalism, merit badge, photography. radio, safety, traffic, needlecraft, and stamp collecting.

Dominating all life in junior high is the school motto. It is not simply a motto that is said once and forgotten, but a challenge to Pampa outh that is taught, and lived: for emphasis is always placed upon it: "Remember whose child you are, Remember wherever you go you

This school, this town, And your Creator."

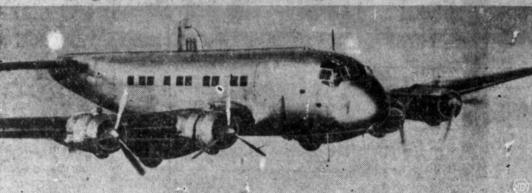
#### Carol May Stay In Switzerland Awhile

(By The Associated Press) BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 7-Switzerland, whose sense of hospitality is frequently at odds with its anxiety to avoid political complications, prepared a subdued welcome tonight for the fugitive ex-King Carol II of Rumania.

Federal authorities announced they had granted to the deposed monarch the privilege of a tem-porary stay in this country. They kept secret the place at which he will stop.

One report, which could not be confirmed officially, was that he was that he would go to St. Moritz, where his brother, Prince Nicholas, has a villa. A special train bearing Carol and a retinue of eight is due tomorrow.

## Practicing to Land Nazis in England?



The appearance, for the first time in Nazi air raids on England, of 30 four-motored bombers of the Junkers 90 type, pictured above, caused Britons to wonder whether Germai, troop landings from planes were imminent. Built as 40-passenger commercial planes, the Junkers giants were troop transports during the invasion of Norway. They are 86 feet long, with a 115 foot wing span.

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150 lb weights down to 6.50; packing sows 5.75-6.90.

Sheep salable and total 350; medium to good spring lambs 7.00-8.00; ★earlings 5.56-6.50; aged wethers 4.00-25; ewes 3.00-50; spring feeder lambs 5.25-6.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (AP)—The stock narket finished another recovery week leting a bit tired.

orierings never were urgent but those who might have stepped up commitments substantially on the basis of a brightening domestic business picture, apparently did little in view of the coming week-end and the continuously indecisive Anglo-German air battles. Cloudiness of the national tax program and conscription measures, brokers said, also contributed to speculative hesitancy.

Steel, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Dow ing more price ground under the pressure of profit taking, the wheat market snapped

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and back today to close 34 off to 36 higher compared with yesterday's finish.

September wheat closed at 75 14, about a cent below the Thursday peak but almost 9 cents above the 1940 low reached August 16, a margin of gain in three weeks that encouraged the tendency to accept profits. December wheat closed at 76 5, 7. Corn finished 4 off to 4, higher September 63-62 3, December 57 14; oats 14, 14 higher.

#### Frank Stocking Of Clarendon Dies

CLARENDON, Sept. 7 (A)-Frank Stocking, 38, government economis and former Clarendon resident, died oday at his home in Arlington. Va He was a former teacher in both the high school and junior college here. He also coached athletics in

both schools. Stocking went to Washington six years ago as a commodity expert with the federal tariff commission. Later he was attached to the de-partment of labor. A Columbia university graduate, he received a law degree from George Washington.

Survivors include the widow, one Sarah M. Stocking, who lives here

# Rumanians Called Upon To **Curse Their Old Leaders**

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 7 (P)—General Ion Antonescu, adopting the significant title of "chief of called upon the Rumanian people today to curse the memory of their former leaders.

The general, Rumania's military dictator, went to the country by radio to explain why he forced the abdication of King Carol II—it was "to save my country," he said—and suggested nationwide prayers towhich brought about the misfortune of our brothers who remain under foreign rule."

At the same time, he declared, "we must blaspheme the ones to blame for this misfortune."

(During the day Rumania conummated one more in the series of territorial cessions which were fol-lowed by Carol's downfall. In Sofia, Bulgarian government nounced the completion of a formal agreement by which Rumania returns southern Dobruja, an area of square miles with a population of 375,000.)

Carol himself, driven from the throne yesterday and succeeded as king by his 18-year-old son, Prince Mihai, was en route to Switzerland, where, presumably he will rejoin his red-haired associate of years, Madame Magda Lupescu. Late in the day his special train crossed the Yugoslav frontier.

Quiet returned to the streets of Bucharest for the first time in days. The iron guardists—the pro-Fascist organization which was chiefly re-



escu's demands—apparently had had

The press, however, still was ram restraint—called a "scourge," a "de-generate"—and accused of having deposited \$4,000,000 in a London bank in anticipation of his dethand

The roundup of men associated with the Carol regime continued, with arrest upon arrest-

patched warmly friendly messages to Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, formed a stop-gap cabinet, 1936 made up mostly of pre-abdication well

His account to the people of Car-ol's ouster was made in a national broadcast. This, he said, was what he told the king:

"I have undertaken to defend hon-estly any change of policy under your majesty, but my efforts to find men capable and honest to serve in

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# Back-To-School Dance Highlights Events For College Students

# **BGK Members Entertain Guests** At Gala Affair

activity was climaxed for collegebound members and guests of B. G. K. club, who will leave this month the Schneider hotel.

Balloons, college posters and pen-nants, and slates were used in decorating the ballroom, where music for the dancing was played by Pinky Powell and his orchestra. Sponsors for the evening wer

Walter Daugherty and Mrs. Registering were Miss Mary Price, Robert Howell, J. C. Reeves, Miss

Mary Keahey, George Grammas, Miss Virginia Posey, Miss Gloria Posey, Roger Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wise, Bob Gribbon, Otto Berton Doucette, Miss Betty Jo Thurman, Travis Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Northup, Miss Mayme Counselor, M. S. Lichtemple, Joe Pisher, Miss Martha Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dodge, Bill Houston, Jack Morgan, Miss Claudine Jeffries, Lester Stephenson.
Wayne Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Epperson. Warren Finley,
Miss Betty Lou Ford, John E. McEiroy, Pat O'Keefe, Harold Herrick,

Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Miss Jewel Skaggs, Lenford Isaacs, Miss Fran-Skaggs, Leniord Isaacs, Miss Frances Thompson, W. E. Piekens, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tripplehorn, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Charles Lambka, Johnny Wells, Guy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, Miss Marie Ruischhoff, Miss Idabelle Wagnon, Guy LeMond, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phelis Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohl Pohl

Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohl, Rob-ert G. Rhodes, Billie Pate, Thomas M. Birch, Miss Ruth Weyerman, Bill Davis, Miss Jane Kerbow, Leon Harris, Ken Bennett, Champ Davis, Miss Flora Deen Finley, Bud Martin, Ben Love, Harrell Helton, and Irvin Henderson.

#### Monthly Business Meeting Of Dorcas Class Held Friday

Dorcas class members of Centra Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Earl Furnas Friday afternoon for a monthly business session. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap presided in

Mrs. Collistrap president, and Mrs. Emil Williams led in prayer.

Mrs. Gilstrap resigned from the class to work in the primary department and Mrs. W. R. Morrison was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. W. T. Broxson is new teacher of the

Refreshments of punch, sand- a study on China.

#### Couple Honored At Dinner Given In Skellytown Home

Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 7—A group of people enjoyed a dinner and getther recently at the home of Mr. town, when they entertained in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webster, of Edna, Texas, who have been visiting their parents and other relatives

Pictures were made during the day of the group and various entertain-ments were enjoyed.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miss Sibyl Morse Horner and daughter and son, Jimmie and Carelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Becomes Bride Of Clifford Canon and daughter, Mar-cia Gail, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horner, Forest Horner, Miss Elsie Fa-genspan, Murle Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson

#### First Regular Meeting Of Baker P-TA Will Be Held

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher asso ciation will have a meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock when all patrons and friends of the school are

urged to be present.
The following progr The following program will be given: Patriotic songs by the assembly will be directed by Ken Bennett; scripture and invocation, Principal J. A. Meek; introduction of teachers, Mr. Meek; discussion of school activities by sponsors, art club, Miss Virdie Denton; band and

choral club, Ken Bennett; study hour, Miss Beatrice Drew; and ath-letics, Dick Livingston.

A meeting of the executive board will be held in the principal's of-fice Tuesday at 1:45 o'clock.

#### William Gilstrap And Miss Phillippy Wed In Los Angeles

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Hila Jean Phil-lippy of Los Angeles and William Pampa, which was solemnized in an for more study, at a back-to-school impressive ring ceremony at the formal dance given Friday night at home of the bride's aunt in Los Angeles on August 24 with a Presby-terian minister officiating before 25 relatives and friends.

The vows were read as the couple stood before an improvised altar of white flowers, palms, and can-

delabra.

Preceding the service, a cousin of the bride sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a tailored blue suit with a shoulder corsage of orchids. Her suit was made similar to the uniforms worm by Mr. Gilstrap.

Mrs. Gilstrap has been employed Rice, Miss Frances Baron, Parks by Dun and Bradstreet Credit Rat-Brumley, Mrs. Freda Barrett. by Dun and Bradstreet Credit Rat-ing company of Los Angeles. ing company of Los Angeles.

Mr. Gilstrap, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap of Pampa, attended school in Pampa, Wyoming, and San Pedro, California. He is in the

United States navy and is stationed on the U.S.S. Louisville. The couple's home will be in Los Angeles until Christmas when they plan to visit relatives here, after which they will be at home in Long

# **Christian Service** Society To Have **Charter Meeting**

A charter meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the church when the Woman's Missionary society will be formally adjourned with a motion to be made and seconded by the oldest members in service. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister, will preside during the for-

mal organization. Every woman signing the mem-bership roll and making a love of-fering to the new society will have the honor and responsibility of being a charter member of one of the greatest united movements of the

Officers will be elected and in-Every woman affiliated with the Methodist church in any way, whe-

ther or not she has worked with former organizations, is urged to attend and become a charter mem-At a meeting of the officers which will follow, new ctrcles will be

# drawn and the society will begin The class will meet again on October 4 in the home of Mrs. Morrison, 705 North Somerville etrect

Fancy Work Sale A regular meeting of Ladies' Home League of Salvation Army was held in the hall recently when work was in the hall recently when work was started on pot holders and other High School P-TA items for a fancy work sale to be

held soon. Mrs, Rex Elliott presented each member, who represented her team during a recent contest, with a gift. Plans were made for a play and pie supper to be given by the Home League ladies soon.

After the work was completed, the lesson was presented by Mrs. M. S. Jenkins and the group was dis-missed by Mrs. Lela Southard.

# Oliver Winget Here

Miss Sibyl LaVerne Morse became the bride of Oliver Mack Winget in a ceremony solemnized Saturday, in the local Nazarene church with the Rev. E. F. Robinson officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morse of Pampa, is a senior in the local high school, Mr. Winget, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winget of Pampa, was graduated from the White Deer high school. He also attended school in Lima, Ohio, and West Texas State college at Canvon this summer. The couple is at home at 634 North Banks street.

#### Sixth Birthday Observed At Party By Martha Theisen

Martha Ann Theisen celebrated her sixth birthday with 15 small guests at her home recently.

A total of 97 white leghorn chick-

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# Dinner Given For **Alliance Pastors** At Pearce Home

were host and hostess to members of the Ministerial Alliance and their wives at a steak dinner given on the back lawn at their home Friday

Numerous games were played by the group during the evening. Attending were Kev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris, First Christian church; Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, First Baptist church; Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, McCullough-Harrah Methodist; Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Central Baptist; Rev. Mrs. Robert Boshen, First Presbyterian; Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Calvary Baptist; Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Calvary Baptist; Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Calvary Baptist; Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Pearce, First Methodist; Rev. R. J. Snell, St. Matthew's Episcopal; Captain T. J. Smith, Salvation Army; Captain Herman Lambrecht and John Churchill of the Salvation Army in Lubbock.

Assisting the Rev. and Mrs. Pearce were Miss Catherine Pearce and Miss Mrs. Captain the home of Mrs. M. B. Davis. Chirchile the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend for a luncheon and the first meeting of the load. Will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Wayne Phelps will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements, Mrs. L. L. Sone Arrangements, Mrs. L. L. Sone Arrangements, Mrs. L. L. Sone Mrs. Rejurched Scheig; registration of flowers and placement, Mrs. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 2 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will get a hour. Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, and Mrs. R. E. Dunbar; tea table, Mrs. Bob Thompson; and registration of guests, Mrs. Charlie Burton.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. B. Davis.

Civic Culture club will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend for a luncheon and the first meeting of the club will be held in September, but all members who do not register at

Mary Gaylord Booth.

# **Entertains With** Watermelon Feast

Entertaining members of the high school faculty, ministers and their wives of the city, and parents of school students, the high school Parent-Teacher association was hostess at a watermelon feast at Harvester park Thursday eve-

ning.
The event was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Burl Graham had charge of the program which featured a sing song led by Frank Beard. Following the recreation, water-melon was served to 40 teachers and their wives, four interested visitors, and 15 parents.

#### Mrs. Combs Of Kingsmill Club Shows Chickens

"We have made chickens pay for themselves and tripled their value," said Mrs. J. R. Combs of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club as C

two months of age were grown by Mr. and Mrs. Combs and their son. These chickens have not only paid for themselves, but have fed the rest of the flock, furnished meat for the family, and the 32 left for next

After games were played, gifts were opened by the honoree.

Mrs. Oscar Theisen and Mrs. Carl Emerson assisted Mrs. John Theisen pound chickens were sold at 23 cents

A total of 97 white legnom chickens was purchased in May at a price of eight cents each. Only one of these was lost. Twenty-nine of the two-pound chickens were sold at 23 cents

Loyal Women To
Have Meeting At
Church Wednesday
Loyal Women's class of First
Christian church will meet at 2:30
o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the
church.
Hostesses for the afternoon will be
Mrs. Oscar Theisen and Mrs. Carl
Emerson assisted Mrs. John Theisen
and Iamb-shaped cake to the group.
Attending were Donald Ray Theisen, Joan Hash, Jackle Timmons,
o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the
church.
Hostesses for the afternoon will be
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TUESDAY

Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Pearl Castka for a back-to-thool party. Each is to wear a school by costume.

year.
B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher associa-tion will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the principal's of-fice.

Executive board of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school at 2:30 o'clock.

El Progresso club members will meet in the city club rooms at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon:

WEDNESDAY
Women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's
Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Scheig, 804
North West Street.
Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the shurch.

Ward President

Susannah Wesley class members of First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. E.
Ward, whose home was decorated with fall flowers, for a business and

Girl Scouts of troop one will have a as assistant. meeting in the little house.

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

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

mill Home Demonstration club as she showed her laying pullets to Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent.

Chickens weighing two pounds at Country club will be held in the club house.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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

FRIDAY Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 c'clock in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett, 621 Fast Kingsmill avenue. New Officers Of

#### To Be Announced

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Service Program

Central Baptist Woman's Mission-

home of Mrs. O. J. Foster.
Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Amarada mission Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will have industrial meetings at 2:30 o'clock as following: Mary Margaret, Mrs. Bud Patton; Blanch Groves, at the church; and Kathleen Mallory, Mrs. L. L. Brewer.

Kathleen Mallory, Mrs. L. L. Brewer. board of the Pampa Garden club 1 o'clock; flower show, 1 until 9 o'clock.

The following committee chairmen were announced:

will be held in September, but all members who do not register at the flower show will be counted

hurch.

Harrah chapel Woman's Missionary brociety will have a meeting at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country club for golf, bridge, and a proceeding the Country club for golf, bridge, and a proceeding the country club for golf, bridge, and a proceeding uncheon.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian

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Ward, president; Mrs. Z. H. Mundy,
vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Johnston, secretary; Mrs. Brittain, assistant THURSDAY

Lydia circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, 806 East Locust of the class with Mrs. Charles Ward secretary; Mrs. W. Mullinax, treas-

#### will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation. A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. The monthly dinner and dance of the Country club will be held in the club house. Special To The News Houchin Of LeFors Special To The NEWS

LeFORS, Sept. 7—Mrs. Raymond Houchin of LeFors was honored with a pink and blue shower, Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bratcher, Mmes, Claude Stanton R. V. Archer, and W. W. Bratcher were hostesses. After the gifts were opened by the

honoree, refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served to the guests. Those attending were Mmes. Guy

Hedrick, John Oldham, Jack Hamlin, A. C. Houchin, Earl Atkinson, Billy Bratcher, C. L. Houchin, T. F.

# Former Pampan And Director At Walt Disney Studio Wed

The marriage of Miss Lucille Cooper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooper of Los Angeles, and Nicholas day morning, September 1, at 10 o'clock in the Abell Wedding chapel on Wilshire boulevard in Los An-

The bride is a former Pampan, having moved to Los Angeles five years ago. She was graduated from Wheeler High school and attended Metropolitan Business college in Los Angeles. For the past three years, she has been employed by the Sontag Drug company as inspector.
Mr. George, son of Mrs. A. George

of Oakland, was graduated from Stanford university and an art in-stitute in San Francisco. For the past 10 years he has been associated with Walt Disney studios as an artist and one year ago he became The couple is at home in North

#### Sam Houston P-TA To Observe Annual Enrollment Day

Annual enrollment day for Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will be observed next Thursday when the first regular meeting of the vear is held in the school audi-torium at 2:30. Mrs. Homer Lively, nembership chairman, is urging that all patrons of the school be present and join on that day.

Mrs. Lee Harrah will preside over

a short business session and the introduction of new teachers will be made by Principal Winston Savage. Mrs. R. C. Brumley is to be program leader with Mrs. W. Purviance giving the devotional. Mrs. Luther Pierson will talk on "What Parent-Teacher Work Means," after which a school of instruction will be con-

ducted by Mrs. George Applebay and Mrs. W. C. Wilson. A social hour is to follow the pro-gram and light refreshments will

ary society met at the church this week for a Royal Service program week for a Royal Service program given by Lydia circle under the leadership of Mrs. S. W. Brandt.
Following the opening song, "Jesus Saves," by the group, the Lydia group sang "Ready," the theme song. The devotional was given by Mrs. Robert Huffhines on "The Jew First." Other topics were pre-

# Miss McMillen To Head Junior **Business Women**

At a business meeting of Junior Business Women's club held this Pappa-George, was solemnized Sun- week at the Schneider hotel, Miss Blanche McMillen was selected to head this newly organized club fo the coming quarter.

Other officers elected at this time were Miss Grace Dwyer, vice-president; Miss Elleta Bullard, secretary; Miss Katherine Ward, parliamentarian; and Miss Ernestine Francis reporter and historian.

The constitution committee with Miss Grace Dwyer as chairman, and composed of Misses' Helen Montgomery, Mary Flizabeth Furlong, and Dorothy Southard, met Saturday afternoon to discuss amend ments to the constitution.

Members attending this meeting were: Misses Mary Elizabeth Fur-long, Dorothy Southard, Blanche McMillen, Grace Dwyer, Elleta Bul-lard, Katherine Ward, Ernestine Francis, Helen Montgomery, and Mrs. Mark Vantine.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

# Entre Nous Club Has School Day Program Friday

Members of Entre Nous club met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Stockstill and Mrs. W. D. Stockstill Friday afternoon for a back-to-school program, reminiscent of past school days when Mrs. Sue Dowdy was the teacher of the elder Mrs. Stock-

still. Posters were used as well as Mc-Duffie's reader of 1879 and Venerable's arithmetic of 1871. In the business session green and

white were selected as the club colors and the sweep peas as the flower. Present were Mmes, J. L. Stroop Ira Spearman, John Lawler, Joe Lewis, E. A. Shackleton, Norman

Walberg, W. D. Benton, George Dyer, Venice Farrington, C. A. Tignor, Lacy Goad, Alice Cockrill; Misses Donnie Lee Stroop, Marie Farring on Beryl and Margaret Tignor.

The next meeting of the club will be held on September 20 in the home



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#### Life Is Not So Simple For Duchess In Balmy Bahamas

#### By RUTH MILLETT

The Duchess has her troubles. It may look to you as if the Duchess of Windsor has life pretty easy. She is out of war's danger, safe and snug on a lovely island on which her husband is Head Man.

But life for the Duchess isn't quite as easy as you may think. She got to the Bahamas, only to She got to the Bahamas, only to seep these lights. The bitter ple aren't. But then she probably hasn't had time to think much about islands who could do her hair prop-erly. If such a situation would be depressing to Mrs. Jones, who has her hair done once a week, it is know how it is when you make even twenty-one times as depressing to the slightest alterations. And it IS the Duchess. For she has hers done hard getting used to a new hairthree times a day. And then, on top of all the trou-

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ess found that she would have to is her new home.

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And as if things weren't difficult enough for the Duchess—her French chef has not yet arrived. And, of course, she can do no real entertaining until he comes.

Of course, even with all her troubles, the Duchess is a little better off than she might be if fate had not kept her from being the Queen of England.

#### SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN QUEEN

If she were in England—the queen's place in time of trouble-she would not be getting her beauty sleep these nights. The British per the bombs falling on England.

Her house is in such a mess. You

Yes, the Duchess has her troubles

#### Rev. Boshen Will Speak At Initial Federation Meet

# Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Sept. 7—A program n "International Goodwill" with step-by-step sew chart guides the Rev. Robert Boshen of Pampa as guest speaker will open the year for the Carson County Federation of Women's clubs when it meets on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Panhandle school auditorium with the Centennial and Fairview

clubs of White Deer as hoste The year books are ready and clubs are asked to bring money these. They are also asked to pay dues if possible.
Club secretaries are asked to

bring or send a list of their club officers to the federation secretary, Mrs. Charles Walker. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

#### Margaret Jones Named President By Troop Eight

Girl Scout troop eight held a weekly meeting Thursday in the little house when an election of officers was conducted with Erma Lee

Kennedy in charge.
Officers named were Margaret Jones, president; Peggy Eckard, vice-president; Duane Vieux, secretary; patrol leaders, Barbara Wells and Bette Jeanne Reynolds; color bearer, Lois Yoder; color guards, Barbara Leitch, Virgie Lu Giddens, Vera Slusher, and Glenda Hogsett Orange was selected as the color

or ties. Members present were Margaret Jones, Lois Yoder, Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Doris Shackleford, Vera Slusher, Peggy Eckard, Helen Marie Haggerty, Duane Vieux, Murlyene Lyles, Virgie Bowles, Barbara Wells, Lee Giddens, Jimmie Lee Davis, Erma Lee Kennedy, Glenda Hogsett, Patsy Brannon, and Barbara Leitch; guests, Delores Con-way and Claudia Stabaugh; leaders, Mrs. Hupp Clar, captain; and Mrs.

J. A. Purvis, lieutenant. An announcement was made of the open house to be held September 22 and Doris Shackleford was elected to invite the sponsors of the troop.

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#### Annual Session Of Baptist Association Meets In LeFors

ecial To The NEWS LeFORS, Sept. 7-The twentyseventh annual session of the North Fork Baptist association was held at the First Baptist church in Le-Fors Thursday and Friday with approximately 350 people attending.

W. C. Bryant of Magic City had charge of the song services during the entire meeting. The devotional Thursday morning was given by Alvin Irvin. The Rev. Murray Fuqua pastor of the First Baptist church of Wheeler, preached at the morning service the first day. A business neeting was held Thursday afternoon, which included reports from

various committees and election of The Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of LeFors First Baptist church, gave a talk on the cooperative program including home and foreign missions. Christian Education was discussed by the Rev. W. O. Cooley of Kellerville. Other speakers of Thursday morning's program included Mrs. Brand of Dodson Mrs R W Brantley of Wellington, and others. Thursday evening's devotional was given by A. H. Moore of Lela. Other dis-

cussions and talks were made by J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo and Troy Sumrall of McLean. Talks were made Friday morning by Vernie S. Pipes of Shamrock, M. Sullivan of Amarillo, T. W. Mc-Neeley of Mobeetie, V. M. Lollar of of Alanreed and the given by J. C. McKenzie of Ama-

The ladies of the First Baptist church of LeFors served lunch to all the delegates both days of the as-

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#### Angelina Seems To Have Formula For Happiness By RUTH MILLETT

There is one woman in New York whose secret of happiness I would like to know, so that I could pass it

She isn't an actress, a top-notch usiness woman or the wife of a nighly successful man. Though she is a business woman,

if you so label a woman who helps er husband in a small restaurant. Her name is Angelinahas the happiest face I have seen in New York. Perhaps her "secret" is composed of things like this:

She works hard. Her hands show that. But her face doesn't. Other women who work hard seem to show in their faces first. She has two well-behaved, hap-

py-looking children. She says she loves them—but two are enough She is realist enough to know that any more would make life difficult. and yet has no money to spare. KNOWS HOW SHE TO HAVE FUN

She has fun. Perhaps that is be cause her mind is as healthy as her body. She knows-without having very good education—what things are important and what things are not worth losing any sleep over. And she likes to laugh.

No Joneses make her miserable. She isn't trying to keep up with anybody. She is glad that business Lela, L. T. Fields of Allison, S. T. is good enough so that there is no closing sermon Friday morning was ily has to have in order to be happy at all.

She doesn't worry a great deal about her children. She keeps them spotlessly clean, sees that they get their lessons, and corrects their manners.

But she doesn't worry for fear they have complexes she should do something about. She treats them like human beings—not delicate pets.
When she talks to them her voice is warm and gay. So many mothers today use a "reasonable" voice when they are talking to their children.

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She assumes that marriage is a partnership—and that the two people do whatever they are capable of doing, without any apologies or feelings of inferiority on either side It so happens that she meets customers better than her husband. So she meets the customers, and he wears a chef's cap, and does a chef's

And he looks happy, too.

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A scientific expedition in New Guinea found rats measuring three eet from tail tip to nose

# of our new Fall Fashion book, brim-

#### Three Circles Of Calvary Baptist WMS Will Meet

Members of the three circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Mission-ary society will meet Monday aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock for indus-

trial programs.

Mrs. Bud Patton will be hostess to the newly organized Mary Mar-garet circle while members of Blanch Grove circle will meet in the church. Kathleen Mallory members will meet in the house of Mrs. L.

#### Charter Meeting Of WSCS Held By Shamrock Women

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sept. 7-The charter meeting of the Women's Soc of Christian Service was held at the Methodist church recently with 53 women attending. The new organization combines all women's organizations of the three uniting Methodist churches. The Rev. Lance Webb opened the

meeting with a discussion of the purpose of the meeting. Mrs. Webb gave a reading, "The New Day," showing the possibilities of the organization.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. C. L. Reavis, presi-dent; Mrs. John Glasscock, vicepresident; Mrs. Henry Benson, sec-retary; Mrs. Frank Dubose, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. T. Glass-cock, vice-president of the missionary education and service; Mrs. J. R.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940 Benson, local treasurer; Mrs. Ed win Griffin, superintendent of sup-plies; Mrs. Thurman Adkins, vice-president of literature and publicity; Mrs. H. B. Hendricks, vice-presi-dent of Christian Society relations; and Mrs. A. R. Hugg, su ent of children's work.

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prepare the 1940 mailing list was underway here Saturday by the Gray County Tuberculosis association, in preparation for the annual Christ-mas seal sale to be held November ember 25. W. E. James, county treasurer, is president of the as-

The president has already received 300,000 seals that are to be sold in the county in the campaign. The 1940 seal is in yellow and blue, trimmed

# SIMMONS DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

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in green, and bears a picture of three youngsters singing Christmas carols, the double-barred cross, insignia of the National Tuberculosis ssociation, and the words, "Christmas Greetings-1940."

Purpose of the seal sale is to se cure money to pay for the treatment of persons in this county afflicted with tuberculosis. The county asso-ciation is a unit of the state organization, which in turn is affiliated with the national unit.

Two Contests Announced President James, W. B. Weather red, secretary of the association, Dr R. M. Bellamy, president of the Gray-Wheeler Medical society, and Dr. H. L. Wilder are to confer on how x-rays are to be made and med ical treatment given in 1941, Mr James said yesterday.

In connection with the seal sale the state organization has announced a contest for the best county group letterheads. President James said the Gray county letterhead design was auded by the state organization last ear, but no contest was on at that

Entries in the letterhead contest are due on December 1, of this year. First prize is \$15, second \$10. In 1939, the Gray County Tuber-culosis association ranked second in the state on the publicity it received in the seal sale, being outdistanced only by Houston. A similar contes is in effect for the 1940 seal sale.

#### Car Driver's Own Lights Can Cause Accident

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 7 (A) An automobile driver's own bright neadlights can fool him into acci-

This finding about night driving risks, made in a new study at Iowa State college, was announced to the here today by Dr. A. R. Lauer. The university set up some photo-electric cells, which measured in terms

able to discern-They showed, for example, the

n front of a speeding car. This brightness, on the pavement verbs." dredths of the close-by brightness. "Thus," said Dr. Lauer, "a driver is often fooled by the high intensity of his light near at hand re-

ble distance ahead." The recent Iowa tests cast a doubt, he said, on the safety of reducing the size of headlight lenses, which he declared is happening in the

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Reminding Senators that "Hitler

was able to conquer France" in the same length of time the Sen-

ate had debated the conscription bill, Republican Senator Ernest

Gibson of Vermont, above, made a dramatic peech against delay in passing the Burke-Wadsworth

Salvation Army's

Presented To Board

Budget of the Salvation Army in Pampa will be presented at a meet-ing of the advisory board called for tomorrow afternoon, following a luncheon in the hall at 831 S. Cuy-

At the meeting, the army's work

for the past year will be reviewed and dates set for the annual cam-

board, and Captain and Mrs Jack Smith are commanding offi-cers of the local Salvation army.

Cleburne Opposes

Nazi Encampment

CLEBURNE, Sept. 7 (AP)-Cleburne city and county officials join-ed with civic and patriotic societies

today in vigorously protesting any suggestion that seamen from the

scuttled German liner Columbus be encamped in this area.

Reports published in Fort Worth vesterday said government authori-

ies favored a site in the Glen Rose

er. Previously the Fort Worth Chamer. Previously, the Fort Worth cham-

per of Commerce had protested es-

450 stranded Nazi seamen "anywhere in the vicinity" of that city.

Mayor T. S. Moon of Cleburne
called a meeting of the city council

to take further action against es-tablishment of the camp in the

Cleburne area this afternoon, after the city council had been repre-

sented at the first protest meet-

Mayor Moon asserted.

"We are absolutely opposed to the establishment of this camp here,"

Organizations represented at the

morning meeting included the Chamber of Commerce, the Ameri-

can Legion, the county commis-sioners and the city council. A res-

olution of protest was sent a long

cluding several members of the Tex-

as congressional delegation. It spec-

the seaman's camp at the State park or elsewhere in the neighbor-

N. D. Collaer of the U. S. Im-

migration service and Capt. Wil-

helm Daehme, former master of the Columbus, have been in Texas

for several days seeking a site for

black, a product of natural gas used

to make tires stronger, and in ink, paint and other goods, set an all-time record in 1939. Of the 525,-

166,000 pounds produced, more than 86 per cent came from Texas.

Experts rank the 20 varieties of adaches as next to the common

cold in causing the greatest loss in

seaman's camp.

fied that Cleburne did not want

list of officials in Washington, in

ment of the camp for the

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#### Dobie Authority On Cattle Brands

AUSTIN, Sept. 7—A regular "Webster on brands" is J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas professor, author and folklorist.

Gone are the days when a cattleman could recite for hours on end the 20,000-odd brands on Longhorn and white-faced cattle ranging the Texas plains, but Dobie has taken his place.

He can tell you what each of the two score cattle brands which decorate university buildings mean, who owned it, why it was chosen, and can describe hundreds of others be-

Brands, the "heraldry of the of light just what the drivers were range," will always have a particular significance and a far-extended symbolism in the life and history of changing brightness of the beams the Lone Star state, Dobie contends, of its own headlights spreading out though "the grammar of brands is sometimes as irregular as French

He cited as particularly pictursix feet in front of the car, was 50 foot-candles. At 20 feet in front it esque such brands as the "Spade," was only half that brightness, and "Pitchfork," "Spur," "Rocking Chair," and "Trop Mill" " at the safe stopping limit ahead, 600 Chair," and "Iron Mill," which use to 700 feet, only one twelve-hundruse or symbols of the articles elected; curlicued Spanish and Mexican brands, usually unnamed, which English-speaking rangemen call "the map of Mexico;" "lazy" brands, which depict a letter of the sulting in overdriving the safe visialphabet or a figure lying on its side, as the "seven lazy seven."

Brands are to be read from top to bottom, left to right, outside inward. he advised. For example, a circle with a dot in the center is called the "Circle Dot."

strate that the humble Texas sweet potato could become a source of cellulose for manufacture of the source of cellulose for manufacture of the source of cellulose for manufacture of the source of th cellulose for manufacture of bombs, hand grenades and other high explosives in America's rearmament

# Boys 'With Right Stuff In Them' | Bayless Ends May Enroll In CCC In October

With 4,500 Te and between the ages of 17 and 24 eligible to apply for October enrollment in the Civilian Conservation corps, only 1,500 applications have been received to date, C. J. Sweeney of Austin, state director of the CCC for the departing the marrial of the county area with head-quarters in Pampa, and area 30, with headquarters in Amarrillo. rector of the CCC for the depart-ment of public welfare told department of public welfare told depart-ment workers of two areas at a staff fare workers held a picnic on the meeting held at the court house Fri-

encourage enrollment of boys in their counties in the corps, and mentioned changes in the CCC set-

Most important change is the one providing that relief status is no longer an essential condition of enrollment. Sweeney said "boys with the right stuff in them" had a splendid opportunity to save money for college, as \$22 a month is deducted from the boy's pay of \$30 a month and put on deposit.

Fine Chance To Save

At the end of the six-month service in the corps, the total sum saved is available. Enrollees who come from relief families have the monthly deduction sent to their families.

All that is necessary to have this opportunity to save this money, is the case of non-relief enrollees, is for the boy's parents to sign an agreement authorizing such deposit. Boys can serve for two years in the corps, in periods of six months. To date, seven boys have made applications for Cotober enrollment in Most important change is the one

To date, seven boys have made application for October enrollment in the corps, at the office of Mrs. Willie Baines, county case worker, lo- of Albino Peccary.

lawn of the John B. Hessey resi-

County Will Have **Booth At Amarillo** Tri-State Fair

Gray county will again be repre position which opens Monday, September 16, in Amarillo.

Grain sorghums and wheat have already been collected in the jury

er farm products in the Gray booth will include alfalfa, pumpkins, squash, beans, peas, tomatoes, and watermelons. County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas will go to Amarillo to put up the booth and arrange the dis-play. Entry is to be made by 9 a. m.

on the fair's opening day. reported captured by a cowboy on the Crane ranch, nine miles from Pearsall. The Texas game described by the Crane ranch, nine miles from the class at 10 o'clock and will baptize at 8 p. m.

Third Year At First Baptist

Rey. Bayless came to Pampa from Missouri, after having given four years to evangelistic work. During this time, he lectured and conducted revivals in seven states.

Every phase of the church work has prospered during his ministry. More than 650 people have united with the First Baptist church, with approximately 300 of these coming by baptism. More than \$60,000 has been contributed by members of the First Baptist church during the last three years. The congregations are the largest in the history of the room at the court house for the church In addition to the large con-Gray county exhibit at the fair. Otheach Sunday at the church, thou-sands of people over the Panhandle have heard his messages for the ast two and one-half years by ra-

The anniversary sermons of the pastor have been announced as fol-lows: 10:50 a. m., "The Open Door and its Adversaries;" 8 p. m., "A Study on the Fall of Man." The pas-

given in one-minute remarks at the Sunday morning services by R. E. Gatlin, chairman of the deacons

mmittee; Mrs. A. L. Prig-ident of the W. M. U.; Ar-

more, president of the W. M. U.; A thur Nelson, director of the Trailing Union; T. D. Alford, superinte dent of the Sunday School; and I C. H. Schulkey, president of the Men's Brotherhood.

In addition to the ministry Rev. Bayless in Pampa, he received many calls for speaking engagement and to conduct revivals. He is president of District 10 convention which includes all of the Texas Panhand This year he has been appointed. This year he has been appointed the president of the Texas Sta convention to serve on a commit of three to outline the program the state convention, which meets

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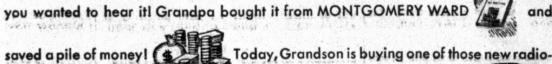
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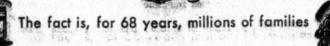


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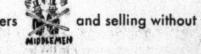
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#### The Day Of The Horse-Sense Man

a long time "economic man" was the world's ideal. We thought in terms of goods and wealth and comforts. Then came the "heroic man," now being touted by the breast-beating nations. He is shown, a little bigger than life-size, a hard and Spartan fellow, giving all for glory.

Both are destined to disappear, says Professor Edward Chace Tolman, a psychologist of the University of California. He sees the coming of "psychological men." who will fight not one another, but their common enemies, nature, disease, misery, ignorance, mur der, and sudden death.

Strikes us that the name Professor Tolman has chosen is too fancy. Such a man would not necessarily be very psychological. He would be simply the horse-sense man

#### The Right To Vote

Strange as it may seem, it is reported that a gross misunderstanding exists in some parts of the country to the effect that if a Democrat casts a vote for a Republican candidate, the voter makes himself Republican instead of a Democrat, and vice versa, and thereby terminates his affiliation with his own party.

If such a mistaken idea exists, it is important that voters be informed that they can vote for whom they please in general elections, without in any way changing their party affiliations or their right to vote in primaries and other local elections.

#### The Cost Of An Army Building up an army is expensive. Maintaining it is

expensive. It is at best a necessary burden.

But there is one thing worse than maintaining great army of your own. It is maintaining somebody else's army.

France knows. It is estimated that France is now paying \$2,500,000 a day to maintain the German army that occupies three-fifth of their country. That will continue as long as the war lasts. If Germany wins, it will continue as long afterward as Germany pleases.

If anybody is worried about the cost of building American defense, let them remember that there is one thing worse-supporting somebody else's army.

#### **Behind The News** By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-The whole argument over the "draft capital" amendment to the conscription bill has overlooked the fact that under existing law the government may do just about as much in the way of commandeering industrial plants during a defense y as it could do if the Russellamentment were adopted.

Chief difference is the fact that as the law stand now these powers could not be exercised unless the nation were at war, or unless the President had decreed a national emergency due to the imminence of war. Under the Russell-Overton amendment, the powers could be exercised without such conditions.

#### PRESIDENT MAY SEIZE PLANT These broad powers come largely from title 50, sec

tion 80 of the United States code. It provides that "in time of war or when war is imminent" the President, acting through the head of any government department, may place an order for any sort of defense material with any person, firm, association or corporation, subject only to the limitation that the material ordered must be of a sort which the firm in question ordinarily produces or is capable of produc-

Compliance with such an order is obligatory, and the order must take precedence over any other order on the firm's books. If the firm refuses to fill the order, or refuses to fill it at a price which the secretary of war considers reasonable, the President may take immediate possession of the plant and, through the army ordnance department, manufacture the necessary goods.

This section of the law is acutally a good deal stiffer than the Russell-Overton amendment in the matter of penalties which an offending manufacturer might receive.

#### FINE OF \$50,000 PERMITTED

The Russell-Overton amendment states that when a plant is commandeered the government must institute condemnation proceedings, with the court fixing what it considers a fair and just rate of compensation No criminal penalty is provided.

Under the existing law, however, no condemnation proceedings are necessary, and the price the manufacturer is to get is simply fixed by the government. Furthermore, failure to comply with the law is made a felony, and a recalcitrant manufacturer could be fined \$50,000 and imprisoned for three years.

#### SENATE KILLED REPEALER

Three months ago Congress gave practically the powers granted by the Russell-Overton amendmen to the secretary of the navy, as far as orders for naval material was concerned. Section 8, subsection B, of House Bill 9822, which became law on June 2, says that the secretary, "whenever he deems any existing manufacturing plant or facility necessary for the national defense, and whenever he is unable to arrive at an agreement with the owner of any such plant or facility for its use or operation," may take plant and operate it directly. Fixing of compen sation to the owner is left up to the secretary.

A few weeks ago the House put into a supplemen tal appropriation bill a clause repealing this authority The Senate killed the repealer, however, on the ground that the authority was in line with the powers in the

#### REPUBLICANS PARTY OF APPEASEMENT Henry Wallace pays the Republican party a

great compliment. He says it is the party of appeasement. Certainly, the Republican party is much more the party of appeasement than the New Deal Party. All business is freedom and appeasement. People voluntarily exchange the fruits of their services with each other. They do not have to be coerced. They freely exchange because it is to the advantage of both parties in business to exchange services.

On the other hand, the New Deal party is a party of coercion and the party of force that prevents people from freely exchanging services, when both parties are benefited. It is the totalitarian party. When Wallace condemns totalitarianism, after all the laws that the New Deal has made that are rapidly driving us toward totalitarianism, it is simply a mockery of words.

Being required to get a permit from the government in order to plant and sow and sell the fruits of the farmers' labor is certainly far distant from Americanism. That is exactly what they are obliged to do in totalitarianism states. If not being able to sell your labor to the world's highest bidder, which the Wagner law and the minimum wage law and the Wagner law prevent, is Americanism, then the words "liberty" and "Americanism" mean nothing.

If there was ever a man who pays no attention to the meaning of words and has no regard for the truth, it is Henry Wallace in his acceptance speech. Either that or he is just plain stupid. He would lead this country into the worst form of totalitarianism, as evidenced by the laws he endorses and which the New Deal has put on the

#### It Won't Work

For over a hundred years, prior to the New Deal laws, the workers received an increase of about 11/2 percent a year and this increase included farm labor. But since that time, there has been no average increase in wages, but a great decline, and this is in spite of the fact that we have used practically all of the production for consumer goods and have been wearing out our tools and not replacing them. And if this continues, eventually the wages of every man will have to drop. We cannot continue to kill the goose that is laying the golden egg and still have plenty

Certainly, the Republican party is the party that believes in freedom and appeasement rather than war, coercion and totalitarianism as the New Deal has been forcing on us.

EQUAL MEANS EQUAL

There is one word in the English language that should be understood by everybody. But it seems that it is understood by very few. It is the

It is distorted to mean unequal. The word "equal", as applied to equal laws and equal freedom and equal rights, is probably the most important word in the English language.

But when people talk about equal freedom they attempt to distort it to mean equal rights to use the fruits of other people's labor. They want to delegate some agent, usually someone appointed by themselves whom they will have a right to remove if he does not redistribute wealth as they see fit, as an agent to take from one and give to another.

This is not what equal freedom means. Equal freedom means that each man has an equal right to try; whether or not he can succeed in producing anything he wants, does not alter the meaning of equal in the least.

When this country followed the principle of equal rights to pursue happiness, it made great progress. When we ceased to understand the meaning of equal rights or freedom, we had begun to deteriorate. And whether or not we again come to understand what equal freedom means, will determine whether we have prosperity or whether we have more and more poverty and

#### TWENTY THOUSAND DIFFERENT TRADES

When we hear the theorists and self-proclaimed humanists talking about government planning, it is well to remember that the last census recorded some 20,000 different trades or kinds of occupation. A large part of them were unheard of a century ago and a considerable part of them scarce a generation ago.

It seems impossible to conceive how any government can be wise enough to train people in so many diversified trades, let alone know how many should be trained in each different trade. Under an approach to free enterprise (true free enterprise we have never had), price is a guide as to what society wants men to learn to do. Prices are a guide as to what trades society wants men to learn. If the reward is high, it is telling the youth of the land to learn these trades and if the reward is low it is telling them not to learn these

But when labor unions and government interfere and set arbitrary prices, these guides are killed. The result is misdirection of human energy and capital, less production and a lower standard of living.

A couple of centuries ago, planning would have been infinitely easier than it is now.

It is not true, as theorists and those who would make Heaven closer than it is proclaim, that as society becomes more complicated we must have more government planning. We must have less government planning as the number of trades and intricacy of production increase.

#### The Nation's Press

WE'RE ON THE WAY

(Paul Jones in Lyons Daily News) Hundreds of persons saw the horror picture, "The Mortal Storm," at a local theater the past few days. Many came out shuddering and saying, "Thank God, it can't happen here." The heck it can't! We are already on the road. Here's the

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# Common Ground By R. C. | PARDON US IF WE MAKE A FEW CHANGES TOO



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7-I'm glad I'm not a British actor in Hollywood. Or a British director or writer either. All those people have been called "deserters," "slackers," and called "deserters," "slackers," and "war profiteers" by Michael Balcon, they're going to suffer from his indiscriminate smearing.

Personally and professionally they are pretty sick about it. They know movie fans don't like slackers and they already have seen two or three careers damaged by casual local gossip. They realize there is no way to refute completely the bitter charge publicly launched by a prominent countryman. FIVE HAVE

#### ALREADY GONE The trouble is patriotism is not a

commodity you can wrap up in khaki or a shroud, or something that can be weighed in gold. I suppose that of all the scores of Britishers in Hollywood there must be some who are doggoned glad in their the fireworks. I also know about be fighting than acting, but who Five who have gone away—in spite of their own best judgment, I believe—are David Niven, Knowles, Colin Tapley, Robert Coote and Richard Greene,

However, here is a fact which I wish could be known and accepted elsewhere as firmly as it is realized by most of Hollywood: the British colony is convinced it is best serving its country by remaining here, creating entertain nent, carning salaries making donations, raising money through benefits, and helping to solidify U. S.-British unity Right or wrong, these people are

And apparently their own government believes they are right. In his brief, restrained answer to Balcon's denunciation. Alan Mowbray said 'We are doing what we can awaiting an answer to our collective offer of service." The empire government has not indicated any notion that its nationals in Hollywood should go to England to make movies or bear arms.

#### CENSORS BLUNDERED

In connection with that, it seem me one of the stupidest blunders of English censorship was made in permitting Michael Balcon to imougn the honor and loyalty and ourage of a large group of men and women who in a popular sense are ore representative of their country than all its ambassadors an nisters and consuls.

The disgruntled London producer figures that his former colleagues ought to be over there laboring for he preservation of England's cinema industry and "trying to harness the films to our great national effort.' Maybe so.

On the other hand, he could learn by reading box office statistics that now, more than ever, the war-weary English people want American-made pictures. They want escapist entertainment, not propaganda. Even Nazi efforts are less enthusiastically received than "Rebecca," "Grapes of Wrath" and "Gone With the Wind." BALCON GOT

A man who considered himself Balcon's friend until a few days ago tells me the producer spends his nights in a civilian anti-aircraft corps. I have no information about his professional activities. I do know that Balcon got the well-known brush-off from Hollywood in the course of a brief association with Metro. He was replaced as M-G-M's executive producer in London by Victor Saville, now in Hollywood, who made "The Citadel" and "Good-

It may have been Saville to whom valuable services.

# People You Know

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MIAMI, Sept. 7-Judge J.

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parasite which causes trichinosis.

How well do you keep abreast of

By Archer Fullingim

This is the story of a newsboy who made good, but Ernest James, 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. W. E. James would probably make good on any job.

At any rate he's going to try to make good at Texas Tech where he will go soon to begin an eight-year quest for a doctor of medicine degree. Ernest became Pampa News boy nearly four years ago at Alanreed where he and the first News route. He started out with 16 papers but ne soon built it up. When his urer, he moved with his family

route here. In the last four years route to buy all his clothes, school supplies and all personal expenses, including graduation and anno The only expense he has been to his father has been room and board Anyway Ernest will leave soon for Texas Tech with \$152 he has saved on his New route. Far from being a softie, Ernest has won respect of all the newskoys who look up to him as a leader ... Like his father the choir at the First Baptist

Joe Pat O'Keefe of Panhandle, who last spring was granted the lor of fine arts degree, has been working with the Cleveland outdoor theater all summer. He got the Ohio job when associates in the Cleveland theater saw

him appear in plays at Austin This summer, Joe Pat appeared The American Way, Street Scene, Petrified Forest and other plays, and helped direct Our Town. He will go back to nd soon to be further associated with that nationallyknown organization. He is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid O'Keefe at Panhandle. Before he attended the university, Joe Pat worked in the oilfields here one summer.

# Texas Tech Allows Advance Enrollment

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7-Preliminary steps in fall registration at Texas ological college begin Septem ber 11, according to Registrar W. P. Clement. Students who desire to do so may get physical examination, housing and registrar's approval and pay fees before general registration opens September 16-17, then schedule classes during the two-day registration period. Over 1,000 high school transcripts

nd 352 college transfers had notified the registrar's office of intention to attend Texas Tech this fall by last Thursday. "This indicates that the pending

conscription bill may have little ef fect on enrollment," Clement said.

Christmas is not a legal holiday

Balcon referred with special bitter ness as "a plump young technician" formerly in his employ. Or else he Rattles No Age Indication meant Alfred Hitchcock, who Rattlesnakes may add three or much plumper and who also was our rattles in one year, one being Balcon technician. added each time they shed their Anyway, Saville turned out "The Mortal Storm" here a few months ago, and Hitchcock recently com-pleted a stirring, sure-smash hit, "Foreign Correspondent." One is how old a rattlesnake is from the

"Foreign Correspondent." One is anti-Nazi; the other urges American armament. Great Britain has decotravelers is located in the railway rated hundreds of men for less

TEX'S

DR. V. E. von Brunow reports that Texas raises the roses used each year in the rose pageant at Pasadena, Calif. . . Likewise, Charlie Guy, the Lubbock Journal Plains man, puts it down in the records that the Texas Panhandle, between now and Dec. 1, furnishes the weather that California brags about

... Congressman Martin Dies, of the house committee investigating one great trouble with the have enjoyed the rights of liberty and freedom for so long that they can't conceive the magnitude of the threat that now faces them from the inroads of foreign dictators.

In his Amarillo speech Friday night Mr. Dies said that agents of Communism, Fascism and Nazism now are more firmly imbedded in America than they were in any of the European nations already swallowed up... That's some-thing to think about, and if you heard Mr. Dies and sensed the cincerity of the man in the serv-ice he is performing to this country, you would have the feeling that yeu, too, ought to become concerned about the flames lick-ing at the foundation of your freedom and democracy. . . Inci-dentally, Mr. Dies received a shock when he arrived in Amarillo Friday morning.

WHEN he learned that an admission charge was being made to hear his afternoon and night talks he said he was sorry but the plan . He would have to be changed. explained that what he had to say was important to every American and that he wanted as many persons to hear it as possibly could get into the auditorium. . . . It was his idea that his message was just as important to the man or woman who didn't have the price of a ticket as it was to one who could easily afford to pay.... Consequently, there was no charge to either of his addresses, and money was refunded to nundreds who already had bought tickets. . . . You cannot doubt the sincerity of a man like that.

Chairman Dies tells you that there is less subversive activity here in the Panhandle than prob-ably anywhere in the United States. . . That's because, he says, the foreign governments want the news? Here are the reasons their agents strategically located why five persons were in the headin the industrial centers of the lines recently; can you identify nation where they can be of most use when the time comes. . . . Wherever Uncle Sam has great in-1. Who was hanged in effigy in Washington, D. C., because he supported the conscription bill? dustrial centers, there is where you will find the lieutenants of Hit-ler, Stalin, and Mussolini. . . The 2. What U.S. ambassador warned the country it was in a spot as

vital thing about all this entrenchment of fcreign agents in the United States, says Mr. Dies, is not how many of them—but, where are they and what are they doing? ... And, then, Mr. Dies tive by President Roosevelt on the reads you a list of names of men directly connected with Moscow and Berlin who this very minute joint board to plan U. S.-Canadian defense. Who is he? ned flames damage barn on are at work in plants occupied h America's defense program.
That's startling isn't it?

\* \* \* THE most amazing thing about it all, however, to us seems to be the fact that Mr Dies' committee has nothing is being done about it... dailst would thin the last safeguards. He's only one man, engaged in a The Electoral College was intask just as vital as raising an army With more schooling than its fafrom the top men in our govern-ment? . . . That question leads to a 1930s has been less able than any previous generation to make use of thought almost as startling as the Dies' committee has brought to light. Congressman American people, if he is to carry his According to the U.S. Public work to the point where he is able Health Service, 16,000,000 Americans to jolt the higher-ups of our gov-

The yellow in the plumage of a it is necessary to cooperate and to make certain concessions to build canary bird is the result of a careup a world reputation which will fully cultivated skin disease harmless to humans.

interest in what the Dies committee

is doing as they are taking in other

angles of the national defense pro-

#### ILGWU, on plans to make U. S. a world style center. STORIES IN STAMPS Judge Mead Chosen Explorers Officer



U. S. Commemorative Honors Coronado

THE 400th anniversary of the explorations of Coronado in the southwest is marked by the U. S. 3-cent issue of the design above, to be placed on sale at Al-buquerque, N. M., Sept. 7. The release date is the anniversary of the discovery of the Rio Grande river by the Spanish. The design

his Captains," by Gerald Cassidy. Francisco Vasquez Coronado headed an expedition to find and conquer the "Seven Cities of Cibola," fabulously rich Indian strongholds. After winning the pueblo of Hawikuh, in New Mexico, Coronado sent exploring parties as far west as the Gran Canyon, subjugated tribes in the New Mexico area.

ward into the Great Plains country of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas One small group of horse believed to have penetrated as far north as Nebraska.

Failing in his quest for gold, Coronado returned to Mexico in 1542, with only a small part of his original party. He was removed from office as governor of New Galicia, retired to his Mexi-

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Postscript of the Constitution The anti-third term tradition a sort of postscript to the enstitution. The question now whether it should be written Constitution. in italics, or be incorporated in the document itself. The defeat of the only man who has ever run for a third consecutive term would italicize it. Or we could adopt it as an express constitu-

In the preceding column quoted provisions from the 34 state Constitutions which expressly prohibit indefinite tenure in office. It may then be properly asked why the Federal Constituion does not contain some similar provision with reference to the President. The argument is: Our forefathers did not consider it necessary so why should we?

The answer is simple. founding fathers acted upon an assumption that no longer exists. They attempted to protect the purity of the Presidential office by another means which in practice has broken down. Anyone who will take the trouble to read No. 68 of the Federalist papers which were written to urge the ratification of the Constitution, can readily understand why our forefathers did not think it necessary to place an express limit upon the tenure of a President. They thought (wrongly as it turned out) that in another way they had safeguarded the Republic against a President using public power to retain power.

I refer to the Electoral College. "Nothing was more to be desired than that every practi-cable obstacle should be opposed to cabal, intrigue and corruption" by which a President might retain office. "These most deadly enemies of republican government were recognized by our fathers as clearly as we recognize the plunder-bund that exploits many of the great cities of today. After the Court-packing Bill of 1937, the purge of 1938, the packing of WPA rolls before elec-tions, and the Hatch Acts written by an outraged public,

shall say that no precautions are needed today? Our fathers were ingenious in their effort to protect the people from the abuse of Presidential power. The people voted for state legislatures; the latter chose Presidential electors; the electors were to choose the President. They were to consider only who was the ablest and best man for the office, uninfluenced by a party nomination or a popular election. "And as the electors, chosen in each state, are to assemble and vote in the state in which they are chosen (i. e. each state group acting separately from all other groups) this detached and divided situa-

tion will expose them much less to heats and ferments. Our fathers understood perfectly what we mean today by "turnng on the heat." "The business of corruption," says the Federalist would find it hard to sucgenious but like many other com-plicated devises, it did not work. By 1820 the people were voting directly for members of the Elec toral College and parties were nominating candidates whom the electors were morally bound to vote for, thus destroying their

But if the founding fathers ad realized what a frail reed the Electoral College would prove to be, who will say that these men who provided so many other checks and balances against the out in the Federal Constitution provision similar to those found in State Constitutions?

dependence of choice originally in-

Today for the first time in our history there are over one millio employees of the executive branch of the government, together with millions of dependents, a large cuniary interest in the third term. For example, Secretary Ickes. Today we have the immense power of the radio and the immense power of the executive over radio. We have tons of propafrom scores of press agents in the executive departments. We are spending or appropriating this year fourteen billion dollars in government contracts, doles and subsidies. All this our fathers

could not anticipate. But this they did intend. They ntended a government by the consent of the governed. And that must be a free and not a purchased consent. If it does not mean that, it means nothing. A free election between candidates on an equal footing is democracy: Tweed, Quay, Penrose, Hague, Guffey, Huey Long, Pendergarst, Kelly-Nash. The power of an incumbent in office is in large part the power of ronage and executive favor. secret ballot, the Hatch Acts and the no-third term principle are all cut from the same important

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL.

The Love Of A Father

CHARLESTON, S. C., sept. 7 (A) John Douglas couldn't bring himself to tell his two-year-old da ter, Gail, that the August hurricane had swept away her favorite a ment—the merry-go-round at Fol-

So he bought a retired merry-go-

nounted it on a swinging frame in his back yard.

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#### SEQUEL TO "JESSE JAMES"



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opening a three-day run today at the LaNora. Jackie Cooper and lovely Gene Tierney are other principals in the cast.

#### ROGERS PORTRAYS ROAD AGENT



Roy Rogers and his pal, bewhiskered Gabby Hayes, are shown above in a scene from "The Carson City Kid," Republic picture, in which Rogers has

holds up stage coaches to search the mails for clues leading to the man who murdered brother. On the Rex screen, Friday and Saturday.

the role of the road agent who

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper, and Gene Tierny in "The Return of Frank James." Wednesday and Thursday: "Our Town," with Frank Craven, Fay Bainter and Martha Scott. Friday and Saturday: Leo Carril-

"Captain Caution."

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Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, and Marjorie Rambeau. Wednesday and Thursday: "Pier

13," with Lloyd Nolan. Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers, Pauline Moore, Bob Steele in "Carson City Kid.'

STATE Today and tomorrow: Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour and Edward Arnold in "Johnny Apollo." Tuesday: Lola Lane and James

Craig in "Zanzibar."
Wednesday and Thursday: John
Steir.beck's "Of Mice and Men." with Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
Road-show, "20 Mule Team," with

Triday and Saturday: The Theory

CROWN Today tomorrow, and Tuesday That's Right-You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser and gang, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball. Short subjects and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Flying Deuces," with Laurel and Hardy. Short subjects and news.

cartoons, news, and chapter 8, "Drums of Fu Manchu." **Tech Football Players** 

Make A Day Of It DALLAS, Sept. 7 (A)—When the football squad of Tech high school goes to the practice field, the boys just make a day of it, lunch and

The players insisted on two workouts daily but their bus was available for only one round trip per So they work until 11 a. m., eat

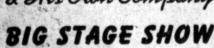
picnic lunches and talk football until 3 p. m., then resume practice. An otolith is a growth known as an "ear stone," found in the ears Dry in clean muslin cloths, taking

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Kay Kyser, Wallace Beery, Tyrone Power, Mature, Nolan, Bari, Laurel And Hardy Featured in Other Films Of The Week

"Robert Ford, that dirty little coward, laid poor Jesse in his grave," so Brother Frank undertakes the avenging job. Henry Fonda has the assignment in 20th Century-Fox's "The Return of Frank James," 92 minutes of vigorous action, clothed in Technicolor that brings out best

A sequel to "Jesse James," picture that poured more coin into theater box offices of the U. S. than the famed bandit ever dreamed of snaring in his career, the picture has the customary gun-play and hard-riding, along with emotional sequences.

Jackie Cooper has the role of Fonda's side-kick, while Gene Tierney is cast as the ambitious but tender-hearted Denver newshawk who loves the avenging Fonda with a love destined to be unrequited in the finale. Described by the Film Daily as "powerful box office drama, strong in all departments, certain to attract and please fans." Opening a three-day

run at the LaNora today.

Wallace Beery, the coaxing, blustering, swashbuckling adventurer mes to the Rex today in MGM's "20 Mule Team," story of Death Val-

Cap-and-gowned Kay Kyser swings his ork in "That's Right—You're Wrong," to start the week at the Crown. "Johnny Apollo" mixes college, big business, and mobsters in an inusual manner, in the State's opener, with Tyrone Power in the chief

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EXEC PRANK JAMES

The War of 1812, adventure on the seas, a pretty girl, and a stout ship, is the formula of Hal Roach's United Artists picture, "Captain Cau-tion," adapted from the novel by Kenneth Roberts, author of "North-west Passage," and Satevepost

It's a Richard Wallace-Grover New Stage Show Jones production with Victor Ma-ture, Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo, and find an ad heralding the coming of America's oldest and leading stage Bruce Cabot heading the cast, showing at the LaNora Friday and Satshows. For something like 25 years

pack the 85-minute picture.

Crime and Cupid are the twin points of the plot of 20th Century-Fox's 66-minute drama loaded with comedy, titled "Plan 13" with American Comedy, titled "Plan 13" with American Comedy titled "Pl comedy, titled "Pier 13," with Lynn
Bari, Lloyd Nolan, Joan Valerie, and
Douglas Fowley topping the Douglas Fowley topping the cast. High humor, crisp dialogue, and packs lots of power, is The Film matic artists, musicians, the best that could be foun howing at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

Republic's trio of sagebrush cava-liers return to the State screen Friday and Saturday in "Heroes of the Saddle." It's a typical Bob Livingston-Raymond Hatton-Duncan Ren-aldo vehicle, with the western stars in the roles of "uncles" to an or-phan girl, child of a pal killed in

rodeo accident.
Opening the week at the Crown is Kay Kyser and his gang, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, and Lucille Ball in "That's Right, You're Wrong," picturization based on the famed ork leader's radio program.

Laurel and Hardy, ace buffoons.

portray "Flying Deuces," Wednesday and Thursday. A western, "Riders From Nowhere," with Jack Randall, and the eighth episode of "Drums of Fu Manchu" end the week on Friday and Saturday. Famed character actress Beulah

Bondi has a role in "Our Town," showing here this week. She recently visited New York after an absence of five years. Was on stage before pics. Appeared in such films as "The Gorgeous Hussy," "Maid of Salem," will be provided for each play. Har"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Besides "Our Town," has role in another 1940 pic, "The Captain Is a Lady," MGM release.

Bendides a native Chicagoan, has been play that the Sadler company has never presented before An out-

Bondi is a native Chicagoan, has never presented before. An outbrown hair, brown eyes, weighs 125 standing feature this year will be the pounds, and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. Desire to be up to date was reason sented by 30-minute presentations "Flowing Gold," oil field pic adapted preceding the show. This presentafrom Rex Beach yarn, contained tion will be under the personal di-steel-helmeted workers, so many rection of Dick Darling, who joined steel rigs, in the opinion of local the Sadler company direct from a cinema manager...hypoing also metropolitan engagement. Special included a fairly late model roadster costumes and Strobelite electrical (not of 1919 or the hectic

Gable, Lamarr, et al might have Gable, Lamarr, et al might have been located in Pampa to make "Boom Town" if—the studio hadn't decided to stay in its own Calif. backyard, build sets there, says one Pampa theater exec. Burkburnett is the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of Ranger history is shown in "Flowing Gold." Incidentally, pic with the locale of the story. A bit of the South his stains like in the statish with a didling wash out to the Rev. William John Stack, new pastor of Holy Souls, who said his to the Rev. William John Stack, new pastor of Holy Souls, who said his to the Rev. William John Stack, new pastor of Holy Souls, who said his to the Rev. William John Stack, new pastor of Holy Souls, who said his assignment will be assistant to the Rev. William John Stack, new pastor of Holy Souls, who said his astins like ink and iodine wash out to the Rev. William John S Friday and Saturday: "Riders same title as latte From Nowhere," with Jack Randall; First Nat. in 1924. same title as latter was screened by at birth.

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material touch. Press on the wrong side under pressing cloth. While eating a hard-boiled egg, Boone Smith of Richlands, Va., was surprised to find a rifle bullet in

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The famed Hindu nationalist, Mohandas Gandhi, was married at the age of 13.

GANGSTER



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William Holden and Martha Scott, above, play the leads in United Artists-Sol Lesser's version of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, of the same title, "Our Town" (90 minutes). Directed by Sam Wood, the pic ture has a befitting leisurely tempo as it unfolds the story of Grovers' Corners, where resi-

dents always left their front doors unlocked and the doctor, druggist, and editor always went home to lunch. Rated by The Film Daily as one of Hollywood's finest efforts, a potential for one of the 10 test films of the year, and with strong box-office appeal. At the LaNora, Wednesday and Thursday.

#### BRAGGART BEERY BACK AGAIN



In a made-to-order role Wallace Beery, "The Bad Man of Brimstone" swaggers through another lead role in Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's "20 Mula Team." Beery, pictured above with Marjorie Rambeau, plays the part of Muleskinner Bill

Bragg, prize driver of the old bcrax route in Death Valley in the 90s. Leo Carrillo is Piuet Pete, Beery's swamper. The two are tamed for the first since "Viva Villa!" which had Beery in the title role, Carrillo as his lieutenant. Showing at the Rex today, tomorrow, and Tuesday

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## Brent, Ann Sheridan Planned To Elope, **Testifies Captain**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 (AP)-Ann Sheridan and George Brent were going to elope—the captain didn't say when—but the captain insisted he was such a good friend of the movie actor that . . It's a long tale, mates, that Cap-

tain Harry G. Petterson, erstwhile skipper on Brent's yacht, told on the witness stand today in municourt where he is charged with drunkenness and resisting the police. It appears from the testi-mony that Brent fired Petterson, the successor being a Captain Cook. Boiled down to its essentials, Petterson said he believed Captain Cook was the commander of a Uboat which torpedoed an American ship on which he, Petterson, was

serving during the World War. When the prosecutor tried to bring out in cross examination that there was bad blood between Brent and Petterson, Ann's name came into

"I was very good friends with Mr. Brent," the captain protested. "I was such good friends that when he was going to elope with Miss Sheridan he wanted me to be the best man at his wedding.

"Something happened to the elopement," the captain continued, "but anyway, you can see I was very good friends with Mr. Brent (Ann and George are still friends by the way, and this is the first

time any word of a possible elope-

ment has got out.) Petterson refused to get off the Brent yacht because "when I heard that a Captain Cook was going to take my place I thought maybe it was the same man who torpedoed When I think that maybe this U-boat captain torpedoes me out two jobs it makes me damn

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# TRAPPED



Lola Lane, above, has the role of a daring girl explorer in Universal's "Zanzibar," jungle picture at the State theater Tuesday. Beasts, savages, and a volcano form the background of this adventure story, which is based on a provision of the Ver-sailles treaty commanding return of the sacred skull of an tribe. James Craig, screen new-comer, plays opposite Lane.

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(Sept. 8-15-22-29)

# **Pampans Will Attend State Demo Meeting**

Gray county Democrats will join other party delegates of the state today and tomorrow in heading tonial chore of drafting a platform and the reorganization of the state party machinery.

There weer 16 named by the state meeting, although Gray county has only four votes. In the county delegation will be Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., and son, Thomas C. Braly, who plan to leave for Mineral Wells tonight.

The county delegation will vote upnit. Advance indications that the state convention would be reasonably harmoniousin sharp contrast to the one Beaumont two years ago and the presidential nominating affair at Waco this spring. Despite outward signs of har-

mony, one or more squabbles were considered possible on Willkie Democrats, the attitude of Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald to-ward the presiedential race, or platform declarations.
State Democratic Chairman E. B.

Germany, who is slated for re-elec-tion, said in Dallas today that he anticipated no discord.
"I think it would be inadvisable,"
he said, "to insult those Democrats who are considering voting against President Roosevelt. We should try to convert them and bring them back into the fold. We probably can convince some of the error of

their ways between now and gen-eral election day." McDonald has aroused the ire of a number of Democrats because of intimation that he might vote for Mr. Willkie.

Germany took the position, how-ever, that Democrats were honor bound to support McDonald in No-vember because he was the victor in the primary. The state chairman pointed out further that McDonald has not yet said he will oppose the Democratic national ticket. Governor O'Daniel will reach Min-

eral Wells tomorrow and is expected to make a brief speech to the convention Tuesday. The governor has said, however, that he will take no part in preparation of the platform. Hal Collins of Mineral Wells, one of the original O'Daniel men and state executive committeeman from this district, has been mentioned as a possibility for the position of temporary convention chairman and

Among those mentioned as the convention's permanent presiding of-ficer are former Governors Pat M. Neff of Waco and W. P. Hobby of Houston, and J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs, one-time state Democratic

Germany voiced the opinion that the platform simply should state that Texas Democracy favors payment in full of social security obligations and should not recommend the sales tax, natural resources tax, or any specific levy to make that payment. If not attempt is made to declare for a specific tax program, one of the big sources of possible friction will be eliminated. The state executive committee will meet Monday to draw up a slate

#### vention t chfollowing day. Miami Auxiliary Elects Officers

of temporary officers for the con-

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 7-The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Pulaski, recently for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Ten members were

The officers elected follow: Mrs S. E. Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. J. O. Duniven, vice-president; Mrs. G. L. Murry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. E. George, chaplin; Miss Ere ha Pulaski, press-reporter. The new officers will be installed October 8. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Nick-el and Mrs. M. M. Craig.

# . ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Senator Claude Pepper of Flor-ida was hanged in effigy. 2. William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, warned the U. S. it was

in danger.

3. Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City was named civilian representative on U. S. half of joint defense board.

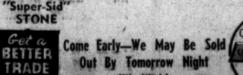
Crappie.

The principal fresh water edible fish are bream, sunfish, goggle-eye, green perch, black bass, spotted bass, white bass, black crappie,

Rough fish, which are fun to catch but not to eat, include buf-



1940 CHEVROLET





'Please, dear!-I bought a suit and topcoat that you like -how about letting me buy a necktie that I like?"

# This Is A Tale For Men Who Don't Go Fishing

Associated Press Staff
This tale is for non-fishermen,

are wise in ways to realize them. On hot summer days there nothing more satisfying than a shady bank along side a rippling fish, drum, trout, flounder (which stream where you can bait a hook, sometimes bite on a hook but are drop it in the water, relax and reach for a cold bottle.

Briefly, this is a fishing yarn. Texas is a fisherman's paradise because you can toss a hook day and night, 365 days a year. 'You can fish for "pumpkin seeds," otherwise sunfish scarcely larger

than a minnow, or for shark, 20 feet long and weighing tons. You can fish practically anywhere in the state-in ponds, creeks, bayous, rivers, lakes, bays, the seashore or go after the deep-water levia-thans in the Gulf of Mexico.

Of course, some places are re-stricted, such as lakes or rivers surrounded by land not owned by the state, or, maybe, you'll run into a hatchery where fishing is good but prohibited. Such places wear "Keep Out; this means you" signs. Other spots to be avoided unless you like court scenes, jails or fines, bear the warnings "No or fines, bear the warnings fishing", or "Posted."

Other prohibitions include: Don't fish from bridges on state

maintained highways. It's against the law. Don't sell your game fish and don't use a seine except for min

Don't jerk your line if your hook or lure gets snagged. That is, unss you want to lose it. Patience and tugging from various angles works wonders.

Don't handle live fish carelessly.

You may get finned. Don't expect "just a little sun" not to sunburn. You may ruin your outing and several days thereafter.

Don't fool with snakes. They may

Don't fall into the water unless

you can swim.

But don't let these "don'ts" scare you. Of all sports, fishing is of the least hazardous. Kids from six to 60 and more enjoy it. There's nothing like a shady bank beside the rippling stream, etc.

cuosed season, for instance, on salt water fishing, and in most of Texas' 254 counties there are no closed seasons on any species except bass and

defense board.

4. Justice Owen J. Robert of the supreme court, vacationing at his farm in Pennsylvania, watched fire demand his barn.

bass, white pass, place crappic, white crappic, pickerel, yellow catfish, blue catfish, channel catfish and fresh water drum.

Rough fish, which are fun to

was named secretary of agriculture.

The right bank of a river is the one on the observer's right as he faces downstream, toward the mouth of the river.

Solution in the case, neither the best, neither the falo, carp, grinnel, suckers and gars. It might be a good idea to look at pictures of them for identification because you can't keep bass less than 11 inches long or crapple mouth of the river. not allowed to catch more than 15 A uniform for every regiment of bass, 15 crappie or 35 bream in one the German army was in the ward-robe of the former Kaiser Wilhelm. day. It takes lots of luck to do bet-ter than that, anyway.

But if you want to keep out of Rudyard Kipling was born in arguments with wardens, and they appear when you least expect them,



equipped. Harbor blue, perfect condition, only 4,977 miles.



and when the weather is right

summer, you'll go after mackerel, kirgfish, tarpon and pike Redfish, trout, croaker, drum, sheepshead and flounder usually are present in the bays to some extent. The fall is the best time for redfish and is the best time for redfish.

time but seem to work up heavier appetites in the fall and winter Some fishermen claim a hass' mood has much to do with his "striking." has much to do with his "striking." Catfishing is the best in the spring and stimmer. Beam apparently are hungriest in the late spring, early summer and late fall.

For equipment, the reliable old pole and line is effective in both fresh and salt water. A rod and reel for sport fishing is grand fun. And get yourself a stringer, or make one, in case you should catch some fish.

Shrimp is good bait in salt water.

where a lot of fishing is done from piers and especially from boats.

Bait should be fastened on the hook to hide the point. Wriggly worms are, at first, a little hard to

handle, but a little practice fixes A sinker should be fastened on A sinker should be last a cork the line near the hook and a cork placed to permit the hook to drop last death you think the fish to the depth you think the fish might find it. Don't pull up when the cork bobbles, wait for it to

wasp larvae, heigramites, minnows, crawfish, liver (for catfish), flour dough saturated in fabric and roll-ed into balls (for carp and suckers),

Good salt water bait is shrimp but a hunk of tarpon is best for shark, and mullet for tarpon.

Bait casting and fly fishing are not as difficult as you may think. You can learn to handle either with an hour's practice, but to become

you'd better get a digest of the fish and game laws, available (free) at sporting goods stores.

Don't bother too much about son's ears, face, hands or anywhere felt the thrill of a bending pole or a line singing through the water.

Chronic anglers need NOT read it because they know the thrills and have caught. Once you've identified out. Find a doctor quickly. one, the rest of that kind look just Most anglers eat the fish they've is like it. ike it.

Edible salt water fish include redcourse. Some, who don't like the

> A final word-strictly for neousually speared with a gig), perch, sheepshead, pompano (especially phytes: delicious), mackerel, kingfish, pike, If you If you don't catch any fish; tell croaker and jewfish.
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> For salt water sport fishing, there about the big one that got away. Don't hesitate to exaggerate. That's

> are trout, redfish, red snapper, ling, a fisherman's privilege.
> sailfish, tarpon, giant ray and When describing the size of a fish sailfish, tarpon, giant ray and shark. Tarpon and shark are conshark. Tarpon and shark are considered among the hardest fighters and they may pull you in or wear truth. That's a fisherman's duty. you out or both before you land Remember, the catching of fish is hem.
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> You can fish in the Gulf wherever luck and as a fisherman you're en-

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THAT'S RIGHT-

BY TH' TIME HE'S OLD ENOUGH

#### . SERIAL STORY

# LOVE ON THE LINE

CHAPTER XII

THEY sent for Carrie right after they brought Mark back to town; that is, Ma Parmley sent town; that is, Ma Parmley sent close in, Carrie had brought Mark looking up at Carrie like a school-

she stepped down from the buggy and swished through the path that opened for her. At the door of Sioux Springs House, Ma was waiting to greet her. With a low little cry, Carrie rushed to Ma's generous arms and a second later was sobbing on her shoulder.

"Is-is he hurt badly?" Carrie was good to cry on someone's shoulder after the events of the ast week. Ma had taken Carrie the "privacy" of the hotel sitting room, and there had let her cry out before seeing

"Well, he can't take in no dance She laughed, released Carrie. "Matter of fact, I think he could see one now-the right one."

She winked broadly in her warm, hearty manner, led Carrie, Ma paused, whispered, you're the doctor," and planning open robbery. Carrie gently but firmly

rushed to the bedside.

NEWT GALE calmed the curiwhole story. When Ed Taylor into town an hour after Carrie, Newt was still holding forth at the livery stable. Minus Newt's cuss words, and unrepeatable designations of Ashton Oaks, and condensed to mere essentials story went something like

The morning after Mark Deuel hed passed Sioux Springs House and saw Ashton Oaks helping a white from a buggy, he received a message. It was mailed from the neares, telegraph point and brought in by stage, so its contents were two days old. But it brought the news Mark had

scribe," read the wire, and Gov- overtaken a quarter mile beyond

at last he was on the trail of a on the posse.

states. Mark had been ordered to find Ashton, alias Oaks, six months earlier, had picked up the trail, lost it. Now, finally, he had found his man again and Washfound his man again and Washfound had confirmed his identi-

Newt Gale for her, and Newt Deuel and Ashton Oaks together by in mischief, "when I said I drove Carrie in from Rock Creek in the hotel when Oaks openly might have some news to surprise had tried to sell lots to Carrie, you?" and Mark, his chivalry overriding "Yes, good judgment, had stepped in to breathles stop him.

That was a lucky break for Mark, because Oaks was deceived, With his sudden, open interference in the hotel, Mark had thrown Oaks off guard. If ever Oaks guessed Mark's identity, it was probably that of a mouthy ways."

He kissed her, kissed her again and Ma Parmley, never intending young homesteader who didn't and Ma Parmley, never intending managed to choke out at last. It know his place. That was borne out later when Oaks, at the bar her eye and tiptoed back down and at the dance, still resentful, the hall. attacked Mark. And Mark, biding his time, had seen that Ash-ton Oaks had gone on being re-pulled her closer.

sentful and unsuspicious.

It was Newt Gale who had pointed matters up. (Newt rethis Saturday night," Ma said at lated this part proudly, telling last, "but he can stand visitors." how Deuel had taken him into confidence.) Locking up his livery stable at midnight, Newt had seen Ashton Oaks leaving the land office by the rear door and he had told Mark. With thousands still sniffling, from the room and down the hall. At the first open the land office every day, Mark door, Ma paused, whispered, realized Ashton Oaks was also

It was robbery, he knew, the moment Oaks' horse pounded "Mark," Carrie cried, and down on him on the prairie outside Sioux Springs. Mark stiffened, slowed his horse ever so slightly to stop Oaks, but it was ous crowd, told everyone the too late. Oaks, probably now suspecting Mark, shot, and Mark tumbled to the hot earth.

Oaks was dead. He had abandoned attempts to open the safe, decided on a daring daylight holdup of the land office. Leaving his horse at the rear of the build-ing, he had walked into the office at noontime with drawn guns, lined the few homesteaders in the office up against the wall with the agent, while he rifled the safe. Then he had galloped off with \$12,000, striking due north toward Rock Creek to throw pursuers off his track. Instead, he had met Mark Deuel.

Five minutes after the holdup a posse was organized, spread out, be love on the line, wouldn't it, Emory Ashton man you de- picked up Oaks easily. He was

ernment Agent Mark Deuel knew | Mark, and killed when he fired

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

"Yes, yes," said Carrie, a bit

"Well," Mark went on, "here it is." He pulled Carrie closer with his one good arm, till her lips

for a moment to eavesdrop, flicked

Carrie buried her head in his

"Mark," Carrie said at last, and there was a bit of a sob in her

Mark cut in, boyish again.
"Won't be far? What do you

curiosity.
"I mean," grinned Mark, "that I got that homestead I was look-ing for that day when I was out

"You-with a homestead?" Carrie was incredulous, "But where?" "Miss Lane," said Mark Deuel, "next time you look over that homestead of yours you'll find your land runs smack into mine, just west of Rock Creek." "Joins-joins, mine. But when

did you get it?"
"I got it," Mark said, "about one minute after you signed up for yours, that day in the land office. I guess I was in love with you right then, Carrie, and didn't

"Well, we'll just build another

**OUT OUR WAY** 

WHY, TH' LITTLE

SCAMP HAS UNHOOKED TH'

GATE AGAIN!

WHEE-EE-LOOK AT

THAT TROT! SOME

WILL MAKE PEOPLE

STARE AT US

By J. R. WILLIAMS

BACK-I WON'T HAVE

SIDEWALKS AN' GADDING IN TH'



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . .

MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

FI HAD MY SIGHT BACK FOR ONE MINLITE, HANLON, I'D-

voice, "I want you, too—always, wherever we are." "That won't be very far apart,"

mean?" Suddenly Carrie was all

to Taylor's."

know it."
"Ooh," said Carrie, "and to

think I built my soddy with you knowing all the time . . ." She stopped, breathless.

Mark grirned. "I've got to build one to prove up on my land and so do you. We-we could build one right on the line-for-for two of us," he stammered.
"And that," said Carrie, "would

(THE END)

The Plan

9-7

NOTON YOUR LIFE! WE'RE GONNA GRAB TH' DUCHES

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, THE KIDS WILL ARRIVE IN SEATTLE TOMORROW, ACCORDING TO

FRECKLES' AIRMAIL LETTER



I'LL HAVE THE HOUSE FIXED IN TIME THEN!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

POINT RANCH, BUT

I GUESS THEY'LL BE GLAD TO GET HOME!



WHEN KIDS GET

CARELES

WITH WATER HEATERS THEY SHOULD BE

JARRED TO

I IMAGINE YOUR WIRE DID THAT ALL RIGHT

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

I KNOW IT DID! MY FATHER SENT ME ONE JUS UKE IT IN 1907

By FRED HARMAN

# WTSC Operates On All-Year Schedule

ial To The NEWS CANYON, Sept. 7 - Education

knows no calendar these days.

While West Texas State college fall enrollment is set for September 17 and 18, nearly one hundred young men are receiving instruction on the campus now, in addition to forty others of the Buffalo football camp. Twenty-four men are enrolled in the aviation mechanics classes. Nearly three times that number are in the chanics, tin work and electricity.

Students of aviation mechanics have one of the best shops in Tex-as. This is located under Buffalo tadium, which is walled in with tile and stone. The other students are now engaged in building a large shop of native stone. Welding of pipe for framework is the current proj-

Meanwhile, extensive improve ments are being made on other units of the college plant. These include refinishing of rooms at all dormiten co-operative and several co-operative Several new co-operatives opened this month.

#### Shamrock FFA Makes Thousand Mile Tour

al To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 7 — Fiffteen nembers of the Shamrock chapter of the Future Farmers of America de an eight-day educations our of 1,397 miles this summer according to Howard Weatherby ids on the tour. The itenerary of the tour included

Abilene, San Antonio, Corpus Chris-th, Breckenridge, Austin and other Texas points. The group fished in bay at Corpus and enjoyed a np in the Abilene State park. points of interests were the Breckenridge park of San io. Buckhorn curio studio and Boys making the tour were; Jack inderson, Bob Purcell, Verlon Mayeld, Verne Troxell, Leroy Oswalt, farlan Seals, Obed Clay, E. M. ives, John Reeves, Melvin Moore, lenneth Cheaves, Wayley, Johnson, John Kenneth Cheaves, Waylon Johnson Daylon Johnson, and J. C. Williams

## Corsicana Mayor To Succeed Johnson

AUSTIN. Sept. 7 (A) — J. S. Dirchison, mayor of Corsicana, who as chosen by the state board of ablic welfare to succeed Adam binson as executive director Sept. today attended staff conferences the description bands.

Murchison was in charge of relief jects. activities and asserted he has made a study of social welfare work. He directed the expenditure of family of weaver birds.

the worst days of the depression

more than \$550,000 in WPA pro-

The house sparrow belongs to the

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Well, if there's nothing wrong with me, doc, somebody's sold me a set of rotten golf clubs!'

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"But you can't speak to the sixth vice president right now—he's in kindergarten."

No Stalling!!

Ask Pop-He Knows

SHOULDN'T BE TOO HARD ON,

THE BOY! ANY KID MIGHT DO WHAT HE

DID!

I'M NOT SURE LARD WILL! THAT TELEGRAM

I SENT HIM PROBABLY WORRIED THE LIFE OUT OF

HIM!





WASH TUBBS

LI'L ABNER

SON!-HOW COME YO' ALL
OF A SUDDEN DONE TOOK
TO GOIN' T'BED BEFO'
SUNDOWN, DRAWIN' ALL
TH' SHADES AN' LOCKIN'
YO'SELF IN?



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