

rived in London from Dublin. Here are his first reactions.) By J. NORMAN LODGE LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Namsos was a picnic!

I was greeted upon my return from Dublin when my hotel was smacked by a big "Goering gren-Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway. The contract was incorporated in three Peacefully sleeping the sleep of copies of the ordinance.

a British cruiser from Namsos

under heavy fire, has just ar-

Peacefully sleeping the sleep of the just, I was awakened by a terrific crash. A gust of wind terrific crash. A gust of wind smelling to high heaven of illumi-will require 16 signatures, the next Under it sta

units, or home guards, was reported museum, the Wallace art collection culated. started, is still undetermined Money for the \$210.000 project be-

came available on July 1 of this year, but much legal red tape has the bill had been recommended by yet to be cut before work starts. At the city commission meeting the war department and national defense officials and should win Tuesday was presented six copies of the three-way contract of the city. speedy congressional approval. The legislation would revise a sec-

military affairs committee. courts) libra Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said ords office. Streets Closed fares, were closed to traffic. Forty-eight German planes were tion of the 1916 national defense act destroyed in yesterday's air battles, raised within the allotted time, then which prohibited establishment of the air ministry said. Twelve Brit- the ordinance goes into effect.

"state troops" other than the na- ish planes were lost, but nine pilots tional guard. Calling of many na- were reported safe.

last night in London.

favorably to the senate today by its courtyard, the Inner Temple (law courts) library and the public recbe signed by at least 10 per cent of

the total number of voters who cast Oxford and Regent streets, two of the West End's busiest thorough-election last April, City Attorney Attorney Robert F. Gordon said If the referendum question is not

the ordinance goes into effect.

bonds. The Virginian made the assertion during debate on a proposal to tax

to purchase new issues of federal

would ruin 90 per cent of the banks

Adams remarked that the credit

of the government was "at the peak"

at the present time, but he added.

of this country and that's true."

**Senator Claims** Friday night at the Schneider ho-tel, honoring visiting pilots here to participate in the fourth annual in 1941 heralded by Prime Minister WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) Top O' Texas Air show to be held at the Pampa airport Saturday and Senator Glass (D-Va.), one of the first congressional sponsors of the Churchill. "Important only is total succes Sunday. A schedule of streets to be closed time and speculations about the ap-Sunday Federal Reserve Banking system, told his colleagues today that banks for the show was issued today by Bert A. Howell, general chairman Reichsmarshal Hermann Wi had been "maneuvered into a position where they were "afraid" not

yer, will be toastmaster at the ban-

quet to be given by the Pampa Board

of City Development at 8 o'clock

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm of the air derby. Closing of the streets is for the Zeitung, took a more positive tone,

purpose of increasing use of the 800-seat grandstand at Pampa airport, "The next mission

continue through the winter. If true, Britain appears to have

won the first vital round of the war-the fight to stave off defeat

nating gas almost blew me out of step toward realization of the unbed. derpass

Suddenly all the glass in the After the signatures are obtained huge French windows showered the next process will be detailed upon me. A strong inward rush of plans for the work, requiring two wind was followed by one outward. three months. followed by My hat went whirling out into a checkup by the Public Roads advest end street.

ministration in Texas, the railway the new units such arms, uniforms, Hardly three minutes elapsed engineer, and the city, a threevery foundations and I went out bids, the letting of the contract, and of bed.

Eventually calm returned and I contractor will post bond and the finished a fitful sleep, trying to work start. realize I was no longer in peace-Many Signatures Needed

ful Dublin.

Signatures to be affixed to the Today I spent several hours trydocument presented to the city ing 'to get into the hotel to check commission yesterday are those of the railway secretary, city secretary

state highway commission chair The lobby was wrecked. The huge stairway leading into the lobby was man, highway commission member, gone. All of one side of the build- railway chief engineer City attorney, railway attorney state assistant attorney general ing, which occupies an entire city block, was windowless.

"Twas a fine way to greet a man. mayor, state highway engineer, su-Twas a fine way to greet a main. **Somehow I** seem to have lost my pervising engineer, chief engineer On the blue prints of the undersense of humor. pass job was the signature of James G. Lott. Amarillo. district engineer

After Namsos I thought anything would be an anti-climax. I wish of district 4. Texas Highway de-I was back in that 'peaceful' city partment. of huge fjords where there are Space was provided for the signaenormous fields in which to make tures of the public roads adminis-

oneself a small target. Tonight I'm trying a new hotel.

the Panhandle & Santa Fe. I hope Goering hasn't its number because this time I'm one floor nearer the roof and the room might

be cold without windows

## **Youths Arrested** For Looting Car

A local teen age youth was fined \$10 and his drivers license revoked in city police court this morning on intoxication charges. He and three other youths were arrested by city theater next Thursday officers last night. The other three have not vet appeared in court.

The arrest was made following a call from Lake McClellan that four youths had removed a hub cap, rim and headlight reflectors from a car. officers said. The articles were recovered and are at the police station the officers reported.

There has been a lot of petty thieving in the city recently, officers said, and they are going to investigate every angle.

# Heard ....

Young David Shelton, 728 South Mounts will preside at the chili ban-Barnes street, reporting that he quet which will be held at the First ound a leather key case containing Baptist church.

Adults are invited to attend both four keys on an uptown street yescan the assembly and the chili supper. hem. "We figured that we'd try to make terday afternoon. The owner have the keys by identifying them.

the movie come true," said Mounts. Extra saving every day; keep your "The situation in the campaign was foods the Barrett way. Frozen Food Locker. Phone 1212 (Adv.), about the same that existed in the movie."

Under it. states could organize Etriking singly and in waves, the maintain within their borders "mili- Germans threw great numbers of their Luftwaffe into the night raid, tary forces other than the national

loosing a new type of explosive fire 1939 record when the Golden Deliguard" whenever part of the nabomb as well as the usual explosives clous apples grown on the C. D. tional guard was in federal service "or during any emergency declared and incendiaries, causing buildings ty congress or the President." See BRITISH, Page 7 The war department could issue to

or other equipment as it had avail-**Grand Jurors For** able for that purpose. The new units could use national guard armories and other guard fa-Court Term Named cilities but would not receive drill

pay nor the supervision of United Following the conclusion of the States army instructors now provided for national guard units. two-week term at Lipscomb this World War and service veterans would be expected to organize and district court will open a seven-irill the new units with member- week session here Monday morn-

drill the new units with membership drawn largely from men above ing and below conscription age brackets The entire docket is to be soundor those granted deferment.

ed at 10 o'clock Monday morning. the appearance docket the next day, and the non-jury docket on Home Football Games Wednesday.

Cases set for the September term total 217, of which 98 are divorce suits, -51 delinquent tax Unless the school board changes cases, 30 appearance, 16 jury, 12

By BILL COLVERT

better Entrada show than presented Pampa.

ts mind, football games played here non-jury, and 10 criminal. Grand jury panel for the term this fall will not be broadcast. is composed of Ray F. Calvert, C. Members have not passed ar Mullins, Henry Ellis, all of Leorder forbidding broadcasting of C. games but some of them have ex-Fors; T. A. Massey, Homer Wilson, pressed a desire not to have games both of McLean; Guy C. Andis. proadcast. They think broadcasting Jericho; Benton Moreman, Groom: night keep fans away from the E. R. Sherrod, Alanreed; Walter

games, especially when the weather Jones, Laketon. ; bad The local broadcasting station has

the broadcast the games. Carr, R. E. Gatlin, O. N. Frasler, terday in an Amarillo hospital. weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. The school board will hold a called

ter.'

To Organize Club Organization of the Mr. Worley neeting tomorrow afternoon at 2

o'clock for the purpose of purchas-ing steel lath for the new building Goes to Washington club by 600 high school students last April was inspired by memories of the movie. and transaction of regular business "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington.

trator, and the chief engineer of

Under the terms of the prelimin-

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Movie To Be Shown

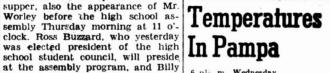
**Here Inspired Boys** 

#### which will be shown at the State **Bomb Explodes Near** King's Youngest Brother

Not To Be Broadcast

Members of the club, Eugene Worley of Shamrock, congressman-nom-LONDON. Sept. 19 (AP)-A time inee, Pampa citizens will see the bomb exploded today within 80 yards of an automobile in which movie (again for most of them) after a chili banquet at the First Bapthe Duke of Kent, youngest brother tist church at 7 o'clock. of King George VI, was visiting The club, which has been given bombed areas of southwest Lon-don. He was not injured.

major credit for putting Mr. Worley in the runofi, will sponsor the chil



Wednesday p. m. Iidnight m. Today

Win First Prize Gray county apples repeated their

mental securities.

pressed concern lest such a move Hill farm near Alanreed took first would make banks and other buyers place this week at the Amarillo Tri-State exposition. less willing to purchase the \$20,000.

000.000 of federal bonds which he Grapes grown in Gray county estimated would be sold to increase also took top honors when first the national debt to \$65.000,000.000. prize was awarded for the grapes "They are not going to sell this entered in the Gray exhibit by \$20,000.000.000 of bonds at all," Glass T. Griffin, whose farm is near broke in. "They haven't been selling Alanreed. them for years. They have been al-

Other Gray county winners were locating them to the banks. They L. L. Palmer, Alanreed, second on have maneuvered the banks into a position where they are afraid not string beans and third on alfalfa; week, the September term of 31st T. E. Kenney, Laketon, third on to take them when they are allocatokra and third on roasting ears; ed to them.

Foreman Stubbs, Alanreed, fourth "It has been said by competent on watermelon; W. H. Fry, LeFors, authority that depreciation of fedfourth on pie pumpkin. eral bonds ten points below par

Congratulations-



"comes a new issue of bonds and Leo Smith of Kel- the question is what we are going lerville are the to get for that. When those bonds parents of a cease to find a ready market, down daughter, born at goes cur defense program as well a local hospital. as the economic structure of the She weighed 6 country."

Adams said that there was no lepounds 10 ounces gal question involved in taxing inand was named Betty Lou. come from federal bonds and that he did not believe wealthy persons

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmitier, Jr., should be permitted to use lax ex-Pampa: W. S. Tolbert, E. G. of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, are empt securities as a means Nelson, W. J. Daugherty, E. S. the parents of a daughter born yes- caping a fair share of taxes. of Amarillo, tormerly of Pampa, are empt securities as a means of es-"But I'm inclined to think," he

added. "that in the effort to reach weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. that evil we might perpetrate a worse

evil on the country Lubbock Entrada Cast Promises To **British Alliance** Have 'Better Show Than Pampa' With U. S. Hinted

where the air show will be held. Berlin) allies is the unification of income from future issues of govern-The matter of closing certain all the powers of Italy and Germany streets has been discussed with the for the last round battle against Senator Adams (D-Colo.) had ex-

be issued.

dan

Britain, which is now in a decisive city **Officials Explain Purpose** stage. Municipal officials state that it is

The officials emphasized that it

is not their intention to hurt or

To provide for the easy exit and

entrance of such persons, passes will

cause any inconvenience to persona

residing within the area affected.

Berlin reported the weather was not their attention to vex any resi-"ideal" for relentless major air attacks on England and said Nazi raiders during the night had bombed dents of the closed area, and that was thought better to barricade Liverpool, Newcastle and Billingham the streets than have "free spectators" or others trampling over flowas well as London ers and lawns

The semi-official German press raged at new British night raids ver Germany—striking at Bethel, Hamburg, Oldenburg and Ouna-brueck—and asserted that the BAF was conducting a "treachercampaign to lay 12 German cities in ruins. Farmhouses, three hospitals and

**Jaycees** On Patrol Members of the Pampa Junior

See AIR RAID, Page 7

Chamber of Commerce will be on duty in the area, and will be paid their work by the Jaycees Charge Against officials have said. Police Chief John B. Wilkinson will be in charge. German Dismissed The closed area: Frances at Le-

Fors, and the intersections of Sloan at Browning, Twiford, and Jordan, NEW YORK. Sept. 19 (AP)-Holding

and Rose at Francis. the German Library of Information to be an agency of the German gov-ernment and thus diplomatically im-Ticket booths for the show will be located at Browning and at Jormune to state laws, Magistrate

Newest addition to the list of en-Charles G. Keutgen today dismiss tries in the air derby is that of Don charges of penal code violations Flowers, Wichita, Kas, He will fly a against Dr. Matthias Schmitz, di-Cessna demonstrator at the show rector of the organization. Teachers of Grav county will re-

"However contemptible the de fendant may be in other respects," said the court's decision, "he is ceive complimentary tickets by courtesy of the Pampa Jaycees, as was the practice last year.

charged here with a narrow, tech nical offense and a great disservic would be done to any govern of laws if the defendants were to b punished otherwise than in an nce with law.'

Former Magistrate Joseph Goldtein, who had accused the library

Five Pampa women, all Will Five Pampa women, supporters, who were incensed be cause they said the student body Amarilio high school was practical Amarilio high school was practical

nd and in

a booing section when candidate spoke at Amar

City police were notified vester of being a propaganda organ tion, had Dr. Schmitz summo day afternoon that an attempt had LONDON, Sept. 19. (AP)-Clement been made to enter the Mont-R. Atlee, Lord Privy Seal, assured gomery Ward warehouse on East into court six days ago, on a ch

the House of Commons today that the members will have opportunity night. Nothing was taken, police of failing to register the library a business corporation. for the fullest discussion "before said following an investigation any union of the kind proposed to A padlock on a door to the I Saw . . . .

Attempt Made To

Enter Warehouse

France is put forward in regard to basement was smashed and an efthe United States." fort was made to reach the second Just before France signed her floor where nearly all the stock is

in Pampa, Texas, earlier in the sum-mer or they would "quit." Beautiful Kathleen Webb, Lamesa, Several members of the cast said ritz, Coronado's wife. She is also a armistice with Germany it was anstored, but the attempt failed, police they had witnessed the Pampa show senior at Tech, a great student of nounced Prime Minister Churchill and pronounced it very fine but said, drama and is giving about six hours had proposed a form of Britishnounced Prime Minister Churchill said. The Eads Poultry and Egg was French union with common citizen-

entered Monday night but nothing was taken. Several sacks of gro-Churchill is prepared to give such ceries and produce were found near assurance of discussion "if ever such

a far reaching scheme were put for- ed and several chickens had been

Pampa put on a real Coronado En-Each evening of the past three 30 a weeks the local cast of 487 people 5th.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 19-Members of play the role of Coronado. Burson

the local Coronado Entrada cast tonight voted they would have a horse like he heard happened in

We admit the boys and girls in a day brushing up on the part. The Coronado Entrada will be the ship. trada but we think we can do bet- night attraction at the Panhandle

South Plains fair opening here Sept.

Borger, Texas, has been selected to

30 and continuing through October

weeks the local cast of 487 people have been going through their paces under the direction of Larry Doyle, New York director sent here by the United States Coronado Exposition commission. The merchants exhibit building at the Fair grounds is been after the best if not the best ing used and every member of the cast is giving rapt attention. Joe Burson, rancher from near

said the trees around and park were full of booers. the window where entry was gainPAGE 2-

# Terms Defined For Pampa Gardeners SOFTLY TAILORED AND CASUAL **Entering Flowers In Show On Friday**

For the benefit of Pampa garden- | terial above, to avoid a top-heavy ers who will bring flowers to the impression. flower show tomorrow, the follow-Use few rather than many flow definitions and explanations ers and preferably an odd number may be of some help. Flowers are to Cut the stems different lengths, Unientered in one of three classes formity of color is likely to be monoor divisions, namely specimens, dis- tonous. Consider proper combinaplays, and arrangements.

size, stem and foliage.

A display is any number of the same kind of flower placed in a container and judged for color, form. distinction, stem, foliage, substance and uniformity.

An arrangement is the disposition of one or more kinds of material Friday morning. Containers used in with the intent to create an artistic effect.

In the first two divisions, the gar- and cannot be removed from the den club will furnish uniform con- room until after 9 o'clock. The room tainers for all entrants to simplify judging and enable everyone to morning until 10:30 o'clock for the compete on an equal basis. In the ar- convenience of those who wish to rangement division the container leave vases over night. must be furnished by the exhibitor. These should be chosen carefully as enable the public as well as Garden the container is as much a part of club members to compete on an the arrangement as the flowers, but equal basis, rules and suggestions should not dominate the arrange-for the show are being given. All ment, or be too conspicuous in col-exhibits will be entered under three form, or decoration. It should main divisions with ribbons being harmonious in texture, shape given for each of the many classes and proportions. A container's reason for existence is to hold flowers and it should be large enough to do meant a single plant, bloom, or

In an arrangement a definite design should be built, usually us- several of one kind of flower. ing darker material at the base and 3. Arrangements. A group of dif-through the center with lighter ma-

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tion, correct balance and texture, use By specimen is meant one of any restraint and avoid overcrowding. certain flower, that is, the flower Look at the arrangement from all flowers on any one stem, spike, points from which it may be viewed. stalk, cluster or spray. The largest In general, height of flowers above and most beautiful flowers should container, and the width should be be entered in this class, as they are judged for color, form, fragrance, tual weight of the container. These are meant to be only suggestions and not rules, as the imagination

> and suitability of the arrangement. Entries in the show should be brought to the west door of the city club room between 9 and 11 o'clock the arrangements should be labeled on the bottom with the owner's name

To give information which will

The three divisions are: 1. Specimen. By specimen is

stalk 2. Display. The term used for 878 ranged to create an artistic effect To illustrate the above classifica-

ions, one rose would constitute a pecimen; several roses, a display; nd roses mixed with other flowers as a filler would constitute an arngement

perpetuals).

Fragrance

Polyanthus:

Size of flowers

Blooms

Color

Form

Size

Stem

Foliage

Color

Foliage

qual basis

Exhibitors should enter the best rangements. 8. Arrangement of flowers in wers in the spicimen classes, the next best in display classes, and the pitcher containers. perfect flower, with curved 9. Arrangement of a fruit or stem in arrangement classes.

vegetable centerpiece. 10. Novelty and miscellaneous **Division** One In division one there are classes arrangements, such as, cactus, dry for roses, dahlias, azalea mums, winter bouquet, potted plants, un-snapdragons, delphinium, tube roses, usual or odd flowers or plants. 11. Miniature arrangement for deleosia cockscomb, and gladioli All varieties of these are judged juniors (children under 12 years) separate classes. A sample score to be arranged in a thimble, eggshell, or similar small container. card is following:

high school students.

Roses (teas, hybrid teas, or hybrid These classe will be judged as follows:

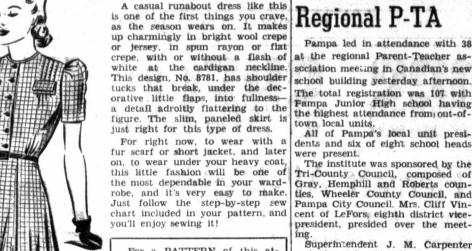
Color harmony Relation to receptacle Proportion and balance 10 Distinction or originality 15 Suitability Condition 15 A group of out-of-town men and women will act as judges for the No. flowers in spray event Quantity and condition of

Christian Youth 20

Specimens are to be displayed in oft-drink bottles or milk bottles to e furnished by the garden club. Adopted At Church is use of unified containers is to

nable every one to compete on an Young people of the First Chris-Score Card Used There is a definite score card There is a definite score card which the judges will use in award- ization at a meeting in the church

ng ribbons Wednesday evening. Dahlias. Each of the following Discussion was led by C. T. High- Meeting Recently ypes or varieties of dahlies will be tower, chairman of the Christian lassified separately: single deco- Youth Fellowship council. The main ative, decorative, cactus, ball, and function of the fellowship is to co-



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Send for it today-the new Fall church work very much alike in that people must be made to feel needed Fashion Book, full of smart new things for you and the children! and wanted. Individual things, bright with fresh style points, keyed to the special Speakers from Pampa were Ernest Cabe on program; Frank Mon-roe, room representatives; Mrs. C. needs of your way of life! Be among E. Car. parent education: Mrs the first to wear them! All easy Claude Lard, publicity book; and to make, each including a step-by-Mrs. Roy Holt, procedure book. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar had charge

THE PAMPA NEWS-

PATTERN 8781

Pampa Leads In

Pampa led in attendance with 38

sociation meeting in Canadian's new

school building yesterday afternoon.

The total registration was 107 with

Fampa Junior High school having

the highest attendance from out-of-

All of Pampa's local unit presi-

The institute was sponsored by the

Tri-County Council, composed of Gray, Hemphill and Roberts coun-

ties, Wheeler County Council, and

cent of LeFors, eighth district vice-

president, presided over the meet

Superintendent J. M. Carpente

and Mrs. John Stovall of Canadian

gave the welcome. The school of in-struction was conducted especially

for newly-elected officers and chair-

Mrs. E. H. Becker of Houston, state

vice-president and field worker, was

ed with questions during the school.

lined by Mrs. W. B. LeMaster of Per-

ryton, eighth district president. She

state convention in Dallas Novem-ber 6-8.

sked all who could to attend the

Plans for the district were out-

men of committees.

dents and six of eight school heads

town local units.

were present.

Attendance At

sten sew chart! Pattern, 15c Pattern Book, 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book, 150 of the question box at the close of the program. Mrs. J. M. Crain, Mrs. Wes Izzard, and Mrs. Lewis Good-rich, eighth district officials, assist-

Arrangement in a floor vase

Sub Deb Club 6. A special table devoted to arangements by junior and senior **Entertains At** A special table of petunia ar-**Informal Party** 

liams.

hostesses.

25

20

In the meeting of the Tri-County Council which followed, Mrs. R. B. Campbell of Miami, president, was elected delegate to the state con-Entertaining a group of new girls in the high school, members of Sub vention and Mrs. Mathers of Cana-Deb club entertained with an indian was named alternate. Mrs.

formal get-acquainted party in the Campbell announced that the next home of Miss Vera Lee Brunow meeting of the Tri-County Council Wednesday afternoon between 4:30 yould be with Sam Houston school and 5:30 o'clock. of Pampa. After adjournment tea was served Co-hostesses were Misses Harriett

Price, Dorothy Miskimins, Betty Plank, Frankie Foster, and Iris Wilby the Canadian association.

**Business Meeting** Games were played by the group after which refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served. Held By Central Present were Willadean Ellis, Mar

berson, Margaret Ellen Burton, Ruth Shier, Francis Shier, Elaine Baptist Society

son, Betty Jean Myres, and the

Mrs. Greene Hostess

Woman's Missionary Society of Carlson, Gret'n Burton, Dorothy Dressher, Eugenia Phelps, Loretta Central Baptist church met for McArthur, Betty Lee Thomasson, Mary Gurley, Evelyn Aulds, Joyce business on Wednesday afternoon at the church. Turner, Tolene Davis, Elaine Daw-

The group sang, "How rirm a Foundation" after which Mrs. D. M. Scalef led in prayer and Mrs. Gordon Bayless of the First church presented the devotional. Mrs. C. A. Jones sang a solo, "Nothing Between," and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap conducted the business and gave her report on her committees for the coming year.

Also the group made plans for A salad demonstration was held the coming revival with visitation. by the Wayside Home Demonstra- The revival starts Sunday.



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TODAY Music Committee of the First Christia church will have a meeting at 4:30 if A special meeting of church school perintendents of the First Christian urch has been called at 7:30 in the able public service features.

FRIDAY LaRosa sorority will have a dance for the younger set in the Young Fellows hall following the ball game. Girl Scouts of troop one will have a skating party at 10:30 o'clock at the local view. we are bringing to men and women

rink. Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Robinson, 406 Purviance street, at 3 o'clock.

at 3 o'clock. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held in the home of Mrs. Norman We can think of no better manne

Long after the cooking school is passed we will reap the benefits of-

new and appetizing dishes going on your tables from the recipes offered from this testing kitchen. There will be dozens of helpful hints on shopping and marketing our foods. There will be new tricks to save steps and time in the preparation of our meals And yet, we have only scratched the surface of the entertaining features

to be presented. One very interesting feature of the cooking school will be the "question box"-a box for your use in asking the questions on the subject or phases of home management you

home of Mrs. Raymond .... Browning avenue. Girl Scouts troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house. tions will be answered. There will be

TUESDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary mbers and their husbands will have a t luck supper at 7 o'clock in the Ameri-i Legion hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

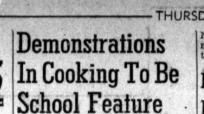
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society, will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. Ester club will have a regular meeting. Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the city club rooms for a covered dish dinner and program on "Vot-ing Intelligently" with publicity commi-te in charge. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at the little house at 4 o'clock.

little house at 4 o'clock

luncheon. Womân's Missionary society of Central Baptiat church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub is to have a regular meet-

and weakness? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound – famous for over 60 years in helping hundreds of thousands of such women to re-lieve distress, calm jittery nerves and help build up resistance against these anioving symptoms. Order of Eastern Star study club wil have a social meeting. Mrs. C. C. Bogan will be hostess Stitch and Rip club.

THURSDAY THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church vill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Wayside Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting beginning at 9:30



Mrs. Arreva D. French has mad constant effort through the years Given By Class to bring to our city the best avail-

September 30, October 1 and 2 will witness an outstanding event along these lines. At considerable expense

of Pampa the cooking school on these dates. The foremost lecture of modern cookery, Mrs. French will conduct the sessions, which will fea-

ture actual demonstrations from the completely equipped stage of the school at the LaNora theater

in which to bring to the women of our community a public service. Walberg, Busy Dozen Sewing club members will have a meeting,

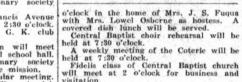
MONDAY Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church of a Royal Service porgram. Woman's Society of Christian Service of first Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church to begin mission study course: Circle seven will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Wells, 1026 East Fisher street, at the same time. A called meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins.

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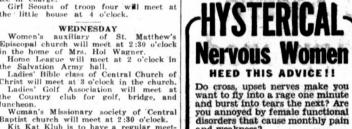
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

News for the betterment of our community. The admission is free a the dates are Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2.

Mrs. Graham Named Honoree At Party

A surprise party for Mrs. Burl Graham was given by the Third Year girls class of junior depart-ment of First Christian church Wednesday evening at Mrs. Graham's home, 213 N. Nelson,

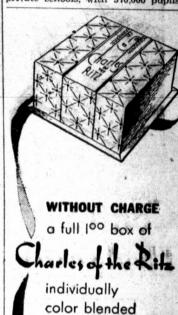
Mrs. Jesse Sowders and Mrs R Norris assisted the class with various games and songs, after which gifts were presented to Mrs. Graham.

Refreshments of punch and ookies were served to the following: Evelyn Mae Bunting, Phyllis Ann Parker, Peggy Joyce Eckerd, Vera Parker, Slusher, Mary Jean Meader, Wanda Lou Gordon, Betty Marie Dezern, fered by Mrs. French. There will be Maxine Bell. Barbara Norris, La-Verne Wallace, Elsie Ruth Graham,

**Betty Jo Nolen** Mrs. J. S. Meaders, Mrs. Jesse Sowders, Mrs. R. L. Norris, David Graham, Burl Graham, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham

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#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940--THE prayer by Mrs. Roy Calvert. Mildred can serve with would also be eligible for national bership with the same personnel, | be increased to some 13,000 officers "The Happy Child" day that Texans facing military **Texans May Enlist** Kratzer, president, presided during the business session when officers home town friends. In each town having a guard unit a number of civilians will be called for comservice under conscription may wish to enlist in the national guard for Gen. Page said. In National Guard After the training period of one The Texas guard's authorized To Be Studied By for the coming year were elected. The new officers are Marion Vanone year's service. For Only One Year year, guard units will return to their strength is 11,438 officers and men. home stations intact, thus giving When it is placed under federal a cat can tell at once if a whisker pulsory training under the Burke-Wadsworth selective service bill. Any man eligible for selective service Gen. Page pointed out that men landingham, president; Mildred Skaggs, vice-president; Dorothy enlisted in the guard, which is ex-pected to be ordered to active duty AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)-Adjutant General J. Watt Page suggested to-Education Group members a chance to continue mem- status the strength probably will is touched. Kratzer, secretary; Mary Sue Ogden, Parent Education group, spon-sored by the A. A. U. W., met Tues-day afternoon in the city club rooms. During the business session contreasurer; Mildred Kratzer, program chairman; Dorotha Taylor and **WHERE BUSINESS IS GOOD** Betty Lee Lockard, group captains Ruth Kratzer, reporter; Dorothy Roach, pianist; Juanita Skaggs, Cretneys Roach, pianist; Juanita Skaggs, song leader; and Miss Druzell Hudducted by Mrs. Carlton Nance, -because we give you better service and lowpresident, the constitution and bylaws for the club were accepted. It er, sponsor. After the election of officers, a er prices on fresh quality merchandise. You was also decided to have the nursery for the children at Mrs. Rice's program was given with Mildred Kiddle Kollege during each meet- Skaggs in charge. "Two Women Encan save money by trading at Cretney's . . . ter Heaven" was given by Ruth Kratzer; "A Parable of Two Moth-Meet your friends at Cretney's. ing this year. The program chairman, Mrs. Joe Tooley, gave a brief outline of the program selected for the year's study, "The Happy Child." Mrs. M. E. Lamb gave a talk on Concentration of the selected by Mary Sue Ogden; and Dorothy Roach gave "A Tribute to Mothers." The history of Y. W. A. was presented by Mildred Skaggs. SALE LASTS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED! WOODBURY SZIA Refreshments of ice cream, cake, "Our Children," in which she par-ticulary stressed the idea of enjoy-FOUNTAIN SPECIALS and iced drinks were served to the following members: Marion Van-landingham, Mary Sue Ogden, Doro-FACIAL SOAP ing our children and the feeling of friendship that should exist between mother and child. Mis. Hol Wagner, president of the and Mildred Kratzer, Miss Druzell MENTHACH 690 Friday and Saturday Luncheon Douche Po., \$1.00 Size

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Has First Lesson Of Year On Unity

SHAMROCK, Sept. 19-The first gram was on "Unity." social chairman.

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**Social Security Benefits Total** \$2,851 In Area

wey Reed, manager of the Ama-Texas, Social Security board eld office, in a statement today, id that monthly payments under the old-age and survivors insurance system have reached a total of provision \$2,851.64 in the area served by the Act to:

office. These payments, Reed said, are tributed to 80 wage earners over tire; years old; 33 wives and widows; (b (b)

58 children of wage earners. worker a addition to the continuing of 65; workers when they attain the age payments, \$5,503.08 has

been paid out in lump-sum benefits under 18, if in school; Reed stated that his office renders workers who were fully insured un-baptism, an entry in a family Bible, 000,000 bushels) of wheat.

every possible assistance to individ- | der the act at the time of their | insurance records, uals desiring to file a claim for old- death; (e) The widows of fully insured age and survivors insurance. Indiworkers who have minor children in their care, such benefits continuing viduals having a claim for old-age and survivors insurance, or desiring until the youngest child reaches the any information concerning the fed-eral insurance program, should call age of 16, or 18, if in school;

(f) Children of insured deceased at or write to the Social Security wage earners under age 16, or 18, if board field office at 324 New Post in school; Office Building, Amarillo, Texas. Office Building, Amarillo, Texas. Monthly benefits are paid through age 65 or over, if the deceased inthe old-age and survivors insurance sured wage earners left no surviv-

provisions of the Social Security ing widow or child. Lump-sum benefits are paid, in (a) Fully insured workers when the case of workers who die leaving they reach the age of 65 and re- no dependents qualified for monthly

benefits to the person or persons The wives of such retired who pay funeral expenses.

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naturalizatio records, army service records other sources of information will

According to Reed, the Amarillo field office maintains regular itiner-ant service to the principal towns in this area to assist claimants in the complete preparation of their claims,

and arrangements can be made by mail for an appointment at one of these towns, if it is not convenient to visit the field office.

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birth certificate. Where that is not cupation, the Germans have de- miles.

Britain Seeks U. S. Long-Range Bombers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)-Reports circulated anew today that Great Britain had made inquiries about the possibility of obtaining some of the army's long range B-17 the military and naval authorities the military service. The ultimate cost and warships as in the opinion of the military service. The ultimate data the military and naval authorities \$1,500,000. Reports circulated anew today that

of the United States should The British were said to have asked if they could have some of the 59 bombers of that type now in ser

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Distribution of draft registration forms for printing began today, with mas-

Senator Lee (D.-Okla.) in a radio

printing contracts can be negotiated in some cases, most will be let after

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of Seattle had been authorized where they will be reproduced by millions. "some time ago" to negotiate for millions. The forms were the first of series of 64 cards, questionnait **Directors Of Bank Of England Meet** The forms were the first of the series of 64 cards, questionnaires, placards, booklets and the like which

speech last night urged President will be needed in the huge task of Roosevelt "to make available to enrolling 16,500,000 men next month LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)-The directors of the Bank of England met

in the vaults far below street level today and, after hearing the report of Montagu Norman. governor, declared a 6 per cent dividend.

The President is expected to call Norman commented briefly on the the draft organization into official fact that the meeting had to be held "in this dreary catacomb instead of in a lovely hall."

The bank, he observed, had been somewhat upset and interrupted getting on with its daily business. He also declared precautions have been taken which are expected to "insure the bank's business will be

carried on through all emergencies."

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

LONDON, Sept. 19. (A)—Official British sources declared today that besides 20.000.000 reichsmarks (non-besides 20.000.0000 reichsmarks (non-besides 20.000.00 Forms Speeding By Air To 48 States workers when they attain the age of 65; (c) Their children under 16, or workers when they attain the age best established, Reed said, by a tenance of the German army of oc-and a range of more than 3,000

Officials, non-committal on the ter copies of the first four blanks reports, said the Boeing company speeding by airmail to the 48 states competitive bidding.

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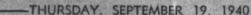


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**Jesse Jones Not Excited About Cabinet Post** 

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Just before going to the White House to take the oath, he was re-minding inquirers that, although he had not been in the cabinet before, he had not been exactly idle during the eight years in which he disbursed about \$10,000,000,000 through reconstruction finance corporation and related agencies.

trator Reputed to be one of the canniest businessmen in the nation, the new a hog that could be traded for a secretary said it was too early to say calf, and fattened the calf into a what he would do with the com-merce department. He murmured horse.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 tor-Jesse H. Jones said he wasn't ex-cited about becoming secretary of commerce today. ing projects.

"The department and the lending agency both have to do with busi- a fortune. ness, it was natural to marry them," he said.

Jones was born 66 years ago in Tennessee, and reared on a poor ham palace, where King George V tobacco plantaticn.

THE PAMPA NEWSturned down the cabinet job if con-gress had not rushed through a new law permitting him to retain his old post as federal loan adminis-When his father gave him a pig out since then until he directs al-most 30 different federal agencies. British Fled In instead of the horse he wanted, Jesse as a boy fattened the pig into "Well, the President runs more outfits than that." he answered.

**Uprising Denied** cow that could be traded for MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19. (AP)-Ru-

mors of an uprising in Chihuahua state were denied in official quar-He got his real start in a Dallas Texas, lumber yard, worked up to become first its manager and then ters in the capital today. The war department said there had not only been no confirmation owner. He branched out into real estate, banking, construction, and of rumors that Lieut. Col. Cruz Vilbusiness, and made the newspaper lalva had risen in arms in moun-tains south of Chihauhua City, but solini today.

Red Cross work brought him to that military reports from the area reported "all quiet." national attention during the World

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**Disorder**, Claims

**Italian Marshal** 

(By The Associated Press) ROME, Sept. 19-Italy has thrown 14 Libyan divisions (about 170.000 fering from shortage of ga50line and men) in addition to Italian troops water under the bombing and mainto the drive into Egypt and oushed back the British in a disorderly retreat. Marshal Rodolfo

Graziani reported to Premier Mus-The Italian commander's report was made as a high command com-

munique disclosed that the British fleet and air force had bombed and British air attacks on seven Italfleet and air force had bombed and

the Dodecanese islands, in the east- | wounded but "insignificant" dam ern Mediterranean

Graziani was reported to have told Mussolini he used 2,000 motor

trucks in the castward drive which surprised the British. The British fled in disorder, aban-loning equipment along the desert lines between Bardia and newlyroads, losing more than half their seized Sidi Barrani, Egypt, the com-

tanks and armored cars, and/sufmunique said. chine-gunning of the Italian air force, the marshal reported.

The high command's communique declared Italian warplanes had com- steady Italian advance, but still repelled the British fleet to break off frained from major action, appar-

to check the thus far rapid Italian

"The job I had was about as im-portant as most," he smiled. It sounded as if he would have if the so-called risky loans he made

**Cotton Growers** ages, also were reported Asked To Approve Italian bombers and fighters put the British fleet to flight and seri-ously damaged a 10,000-ton cruised **Crop Production** 

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) With trade authorities predicting the smallest volume of exports sir Civil War days, Secretary Wickard asked cotton growers today to ap-

prove production and marketing restrictions on their crop for the fourth consecutive year.

Acting under terms of the 1938 crop control act, the secretary proclaimed marketing quotas which would set a planting goal of about

mitted at a grower referendum De-

The British evidently aimed at disrupting Italy's transport of water and fuel from her Libyan bases. Reports from Cairo said British land forces continued to harass the

its coastal bombardment, intended to check the thus far rapid Italian time and place for a stand. 27,900,000 acres and a marketing goal of about 12,000,000 bales. The control program will be sub-Superior planets are those having



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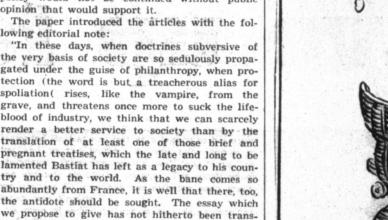
#### Humanized' Banking

There's been a revolution in commercial banking in recent years. It has been a bloodless and salutary revolution-and it involves banking's methods of "selling itself."

Dead and gone are the days when the banker sat in his bank, almost as remote as one of the Greek gods on Olympus, and waited for the nervous customer to come to him. Today banking goes to the cusomer-and it uses every possible medium to reach him. It advertises in newspapers and magazines. It issues brochures, which accurately explain to the layman how banking works. It has entered new fields of activity, such as small personal loans and automobile financing. And, as a result, its vital economic services reach a far greater proportion of the people than ever in the past.

Banking, in brief, has become "humanized." And that is all to the good for a variety of reasons. A public which really understands hanking is not a public which readily falls for crack-pot schemes to socialize the banks, or to otherwise give the politicians minance over the people's money. And, on the other side of the medal, when banking better understands the needs of the public, it does a far more effective job in building and strengthening the country.

Any man of character and standing with a legitimate financial need is welcomed in the commercial banks of today. His business is wanted-whether it involves a hundred dollars or a hundred thousand, so long as it meets with the requirements of law and safe banking practice. The banks want to put their money to work.



A crop of economic errors was being circulatare now being circulated in the United States. The publication of these simple illustrations of economic principles under 12 headings is believed will as nearly explain fundamental economic prin-

ciples as anything that has ever been written.

Lesson or

are foreseen.

## The Nation's Press LAND NEVER FREE

### (Cedar Rapids Gazette-By Verne Marshall)

"Land, if you had to work for it, never was free. Men paid for it in sweat and blood and loneliness. if not in dollars."

Whether or not so conceived, there were the wo key sentences of the acceptance address of Senator Charles L. McNary, republican vice presidential nominee. The senator refuses to date decline of American enterprise from the time when the last free land was thrown open for set-Rightly, he appraises that false assump tlement." ion as the subterfuge of political opportunists, harping on defeatism.

Opportunity knocked for the pioneers who "we to take up their claims amid prairie and forest. But then, as now, the summons was a holone for those who mistakenly identified it as the signal of a paternalistic government, in the role of Santa Claus. Men had to risk daringly, work unceasingly, live frugally before they reaped the rewards of homesteaders. That's all we need today, if we would save democracy and opportunity for ourselves and posterity.

# THE PAMPA NEWS-**RAPID-FIRE DICTATION** HEAVIESTAIR RAIDS OF ALL TIME GLP CHOMPF BIG MALY RAF Common Ground By B. C.

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This column contends there can be no satisfactory rogress until we measure the shares of each man by he common yardstick of the God-given equal right to reate and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

Who would not read sixty pages, if it gave him clearer understanding of the causes of good government and thus made him a better citizen? During the next three of four weeks, this newspaper will reproduce in this column, while the Author of Common Ground is on a vacation, probably the most concise and clear cut explanation of political economy that has ever been written.

This explanation was written in 1849 by Frederic Bastiat, a great French political economist. It is reported that he was-the first political economist who was able to write clearly enough or interestingly enough that he could sell enough of his books that he did not have to be subsidized, in order to have them published.

His writings were such masterpieces that most all of them have been translated into English. The Manchester, England, Examiner and Times reproduced this small book in their columns in 1852

It will be remembered that England had just adopted a true liberal position in 1846 and the Examiner and Times were fearful that the liberal policy would not be continued without public

lowing editorial note:

the very basis of society are so sedulously propagated under the guise of philanthropy, when protection (the word is but a treacherous alias for spoliation( rises, like the vampire, from the grave, and threatens once more to suck the lifeblood of industry, we think that we can scarcely render a better service to society than by the translation of at least one of those brief and pregnant treatises, which the late and long to be lamented Bastiat has left as a legacy to his country and to the world. As the bane comes so abundantly from France, it is well that there, too. the antidote should be sought. The essay which we propose to give has not hitherto been translated into English."

ed in Europe at that time, similar to those that

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

INTRODUCTION

In the economic sphere, an act, a custom, an

institution, a law, produces not only an effect, but

a series of effects. Of these effects, the first only

s immediate, it appears simultaneously with its

cause, it is seen. The others are only developed

successively, they are not seen; it is well if they

Between a bad and a good economist all the

difference is this: one considers solely the effect

seen; the other considers both the effect which is

seen, and the effects which ought to be foreseen.

almost always that, when the immediate conse-

quence is favorable, the ulterior consequences are

pernicious, and vice versa. Hence it follows that

the bad economist seeks a small present good,

which will be succeeded by a great future evil,-

But this difference is enormous, for it happens

What Is Seen and

What Is Not Seen

### Around Hollywood Political Economy In One

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19-In case you'd like to look over a new crop of cuties, the Warner lot is the best place these days, Eight glimmer girls are under stock contract, and are working, too. They're mostly doing bits, but the studio calls these "conditioning roles," implying that better jobs are coming. It might be interesting to survey these eight, along with their backgrounds and qualifications. HERE'S AVERAGE PICTURE

Let me present, then, the Misses Joan Brooks, Lucia Carroll, Suzanne Carnahan, Mildred Coles, Peggy Diggins, Anne Edmonds, Phyllis Hamilton, and Maris Wrixon. Put 'em all together and you've got a 19-year-old gal who is 5 feet 51/2 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. Light brown hair, blue eyes, large mouth, excellent teeth, and the kind of figure that has done so much for stry.

## People You Know By Archer Fullingim

This one says the Harvesters will beat the tar out of Childress' best team in years tomorrow night. Why? Because this one has been standing in on the scrimmages, and he is convinced that what the Pampa boys lack in experience they are capable of making up in pure old D fight. If this team lives up mous authors to its pre-game prospects, it will be the fightingest team since 1932, regardless of what has been written in the News and said about the boys. We investigated personally charges made by vindow, which is a city window simistic fans and found them and gives on one of the most dra matic views in the world. baseless. There's only one boy on the squad who won't work up Tibetan monastery torn out of the a sweat and this one predicts he won't be there long. And we want to predict right here that

rock of the top of the Himalayas or of the Grand once the fans see this year's Harcanyon streaked vesters in action they'll never miss another game. So if you with as many col-

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MATTERS ABOVE ALL

By FANNIE HURST

of Life," "Four Daughters," etc.

It is a view as startling as that of

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BRITAIN



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Signs multiply that Hitler, fore seeing the possibility he may have to postpone his projected invasion of England, is preparing to cast his weight into the battle of the Mediterranean with Mussolini in an effort to crack the British empire from this fresh point of assault.

Britain's domination of the Mediterranean is one of the imperial coundation stones. It ranks next in mportance to the security of mother England herself-indeed, it might be argued that the two are of equal mo

As I see it, should this new strategic move be made Hitler will continue his efforts to reduce the British Isles to impotence by bombing. In particular he will try to force capitulation of London or level this ancient capital.

There is no indication that he has yet abandoned his dangerous scheme of invasion, although he is hard pushed by the circumstance that time and tide of the English channel wait for no man-not even the Nazi fuehrer. In any event he cannot relax his air assault and thus aid England to strengthen its position. He still has vast power to throw to the assistance of his partner.

Support for this idea of a shift in tactics is seen by many observ-ers in Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop's arrival in Rome today for a conference with Mussolini. Special significance is attached to the fact that this follows the visit of Spanish Minister of Interior Suner to Berlin-a visit widely interpreted as having to do with an effort to identify Spain more closely with the Berlin-Rome axis activities. It would be hard to believe that Spanish Generalissimo Franco's actual participation in the war isn't under discussion. However, in view of

his country's great weakness as the result of the Civil War, it might be that he would be asked to make his Granium initial contribution a grant of bases in his territory for German and Crackers Italian operations against Gibraltar and the western Mediterranean, Hitler's control of France right up against the Spanish border would number of well-known poems. Can you give the title and author of favor such an arrangement. In connection with the battle of

the Mediterranean, one of America's foremost petroleum authorities tells ANNIE HURST STANDS AT HER WINDOW AND LOOKS AT me he is absolutely confident that the Berlin-Rome axis is being forced THE ONE THING THAT to push this campaign because of grave shortage of lubricating oils, Tenth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Pampa without which manufacturing must collapse. He says the situation is so bad News by the nation's most fa-

that if Hitler and Mussolini can't smash Britain within the next four or five months, thereby breaking blockade, they will be faced the or of "Back Street," "Imitation with the absolute necessity of capturing the great Iraq oil fields, now controlled by England. Every morning I look out of my Possession of the Iraq fields haturally would be of small value to the

axis unless it had transportation through the Mediterranean. This means control of that sea. My expert, whose name I cannot give, says there is such a tre-

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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-News-WKY Waker-Uppers-Studio. -Farm Flashes. -Rise and Shine -Musical Quiz Sam's Club of the Air. -News Bulletin-Studio -Let's Waltz. -Piano Meditations. -London Calling-BBC -Dance Orchestra

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-News-Tex DeWeese -Hits and Encores. -What's the Name of that Song ? -News Bulletin-BBC. -News Commentary-BBC. -Dance Parade -The Sports Ploture-Studio -Blue Beetle. -World Rookman. -Bordertown Bar-B-Q. -Mailman's All Request Hour. -Goodnight.

**Opening Lines** 

Here are the opening lines of a

"Much have I travell'd in the

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several years this nation has been depressed by the defeatist philosophy in government. We have been told that with the disappearance of the frontier, opportunity was dangerously diminished. Yet the greatest social and economic advancement in our history came after the frontiers all had been eliminated. That is a matter of record. Our standard of living reached its greatest heights after the achievements of the homesteaders were history. Whether the morale of this people has dis estrously and permanently degenerated since 1929 must be finally determined less than two months ence. If the spirit that finally wiped out our fiontiers was broken with their disappearance, the November election will bestow a third and conclu sive victory on the promulgators of federal defeat sm. Voters who will take responsibility for that victory will not be immune from its dismal conse-We all will be in the same desperate quences. boat. Americanism as we know it will have died. and democracy with it.

"What everybody wants for himself is 'peace and quiet.' It is what the age needs for the recuperation of its nerves, but society is full of schemers eager to 'get a majority' so as to use it to meddle with some other people's way of living their lives."-W. G. Sumner, "The Bequests of the Nine teenth Century to the Twentieth" (1901).

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

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Behind the swap of those 50 destroyers for naval and air base leases on British islands there is a story of long, patient work by various private American citizens who have felt all along that England is to a great extent fighting America's the deal without asking Congress about it-the theory she headed for the stage, and by the fight.

First impetus came a couple of months ago, when circles in England asked the British government point-blank what sort of help from America was most DESTROYERS, NOT PLANES vitally needed. Back came the answer: "Destroyers as many of them as possible."

This attitude was made known to the U.S. administration and the campaign was on.

LETTER CAMPAIGN STIMULATED MOVE

Most of the publicizing of the affair was carried on by the William Allen White committee, After the project had been before the public a while, the committee brought forth a high-powered legal brief asserting that under existing law the President had the power to trade the destroyers without prior consent of Congress. This brief, signed by four prominent lawyers -Charles C. Burlingham, Thomas D. Thacher, George Rublee and Dean Acheson-was published on the editorial page of the New York Times.

A little later, the White House suggested the cause might be helped if senators and congressmen began to get letters urging the transfer. The committee saw to it that some thousands of these were sent.

the true good, at the risk of a small present evil.

Thus it is not only in economics, but in hygiene and in morals. It happens often that the sweeter are the first fruits of a habit, the more bitter are those which follow. For example, debauchery, idleness, prodigality. When, then, a man struck with the effect which is seen, bas not yet learned to discern the effects which are not seen, he abandons himself to ruinous habits, not merely through inclination, but on calcula-

The mournful evolution appointed to humanity s thus explained. Ignorance surrounds its cradle; its acts are accordingly determined by their first consequences, the only ones which, in its first stage, it can see. It is only after long time that it learns to take the others into account. Two very different masters teach it the same lesson-Experience and Foresight. Experience teaches efficiently, but very severely. It teaches us all the effects of an act by making us feel them, and we cannot miss learning in the end that fire burns, from the fact of our being burned. For this harsh teacher, I would fain substitute, as far as possible, one more gentle-Foresight. Therefore, it is that I shall examine the consequences of some economic phenomena, opposing to those which are seen, those which are not seen. theater

(To Be Continued) that the bulk of the no-sale letters were more or less directly Communist-inspired.

Meanwhile, the White House carefully sounded out centiment on Capitol Hill. Oddly enough, it learned Young. She didn't realize it at the that quite a number of Republicans would be just as time, but close resemblance to any well pleased to have the President go ahead and make

being that Congress probably would approve anyhow time and that if there was any way of sparing members spotted her in New York she had some of these individuals who had access to official the necessity of voting on it, in an election year, so changed her make-up and hairmuch the better. NEEDLEPOINT

Unofficial word here from Britain is that transfer of the destroyers will greatly diminish the threat of a German invasion of the British Isles. Fifty de- Most of the eight ingenues claim troyers, as naval experts here see it, added to British painting and sketching among their light craft already available, should make any effort to land troops extremely hazardous; it is pointed out, too, that for shore-defense use in the narrow channel none of them waters these boats will actually be as effective as so trashier than Shakespeare. Tolsto nany battleships.

Britain's destroyer-building program got under way late, and only a few are being launched this year. Wagner's 'Die Walkure. Forty-one are due to be finished in 1941. Understanding here is that the British have plenty of antiaircraft guns for the American vessels; as presently

equipped, each of these destroyers carries only one, adolescent bits in several pictures

a three-inch affair. Most interesting thing about the whole deal, in many ways, is the fact that it was destroyers, and not airplanes, which the British asked for. Obvious deduc-

After that, it engaged a survey organization to study tion is that they feel the air threat, onerous though the protests against the projected sale. This group it is, no longer represents an immediate danger to analyzed the mail of various congressmen and reported the life of the empire.

Nothing unusual so far. Several other averages are easy to strike Our composite ingenue didn't go to college, can't cook, doesn't diet, is mediocre at sports, doesn't want to get married until she has had more of a career, comes from a middleclass home, is crazy about clothes likes music, but can't really play never studies singing or dancing is superstitious, wants to be a second Bette Davis, and thinks Hollywood wonderful. perfectly FOUR WERE

MODELS

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future

Only three ever set foot on a professional stage, and their experiences were not impressive. Miss Brooks, only 15 now, appeared in vaudeville and night clubs with her two sisters. The precocious Miss Diggins, who is 16, displayed thisaand-thata as a show girl in Broadway's International Casino. Miss Hamilton had a small role in short-lived play in New York following a little-theater apprentice ship in Connecticut.

The Misses Carroll, Brooks, Diggins and Carnahan all did modeling. although the latter got her screen test and contract on the strength of her performance in a local little

Miss Coles and Miss Wrixon also are little theater products. Yesteryear Only contest winner is Phyllis "movie

Hamilton. She entered a In The News doubles" competition in Ohio and won \$50 for looking like Loretta

tend the Lubbock-Pampa football game was headed by Mel Davis, Harvester "daddy." Director Edinund Goulding Forty-six members of the hom

demonstration clubs of Gray county were to enter their work as a part of the Gray county exhibit at the In an effort to learn interesting Amarillo Tri-State exposition,

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biographical details, all studios sub **Five Years Ago Today** A new chapter of Royal Arch Masons was to be instituted here at hobbies. One, who's best known for

her flitting about night clubs, says she does needlepoint. Apparently Pampa's WPA applications after reads anything being approved by the district office at Amarillo and the state office San Antonio, were given O. K. of the Washington WPA staff.

**Pianist Gets Permit** The youngster in whom studio LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 19. executives see most promise is 15vear-old Joan Brooks (real name (AP)-Ignace Paderewski, pianist and Brodell). She already has played ne-time Premier of Poland, has obtained permission to cross unocupied France and Spain on his way to the United States.

natural-born actress

The word "unique" cannot proper Sales records show that one-half of the entire American crop of artily be used in connection with is sold by fruit n ords "more" or "most, since it chokes on New York's lower East Side. means only one of its kind.

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York, my view, of you have seen every home game. Hudson river, of This one is not trying to be New Jersey Pali-sades, of docks, mysterious, but you are going to see something you will like a whole lot when you see those light but mighty Harvesters start ripping things apart. Come on, get in on the ground floor with them because the fighting spirit they are riding should take them clear to the top floor. Don't let anybody tell you things about this team. Come out and see for yourself-you Dimly. have a treat coming to you any-These boys don't look like they are going to let anybody down or fold up. To a guy who didn't get up on the wrong side of the bed or who hasn't

got a hang-over or a bad taste in his mouth, that bunch of boys ooks like a football gold-mine close up. Anyway, come out and see for yourself, and start right in velling for them as soon as they blow the whistle.

Hell's Kitchen skyscrapers apartment houses C Stolar brownstone dwell-Fannie ings, petty shops Hurst family wash lines pent houses, ocean liners, churches schoolhouses, warehouses, motion nicture houses old houses. new houses, gas tanks and subway klosks.

that any figure would be pure guesson the opposite side of the work and worthless. Anyway, he be-lieves the vital thing is lubricating Hudson river, the view is of country houses set back in forestry, oil because all manufacturing by bridges, automobiles crawling like ants along macadamized roads, and machinery, including war industries, streets of workingmen's dwellings depends on it. As I have said, gaso standing in rows, like paper dolls cut from a folded newspaper. line can be produced synthetically The United States has approxi-

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It is the American scene down there, as dear, as close, as familiar mately 30,000,000 dwelling units, and desirable to me as the Amerisuch as owned homes, rented homes, can air I breathe these 18 stories and rented apartments. above the city street.

It is the American scene, I say squirms with the beginning of It myself, and out there in all that our American ideals and ideas. It is medley of human behavior, ambithe source of our high love of freetion, desire, love, hate, hope, courdom, our uncompromising demand age and fear, is the design of my for the dignity of human living, our country, which stretches from coast sanctifications of tolerance, humanitarianism and the right to live and to coast from north to south, its shape that of the map of the United let live. Out there, you willy-nilly poli-

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states, would make it a jig saw car pentry job to fashion such a picture gency of our national life. America Concentrate on it. Save it and frame But within the framework lie thereby save yourselves, your chil-

the problem and the answer to the American case. And from my window, my little sector of it is

bit as authentic as the Kansas wheat sector, the Nevada Mohave desert sector, the Wisconsin dells, Pennsylvania coal fields, New Eng-

and mill towns. Cape Cod fisherie or Oklahoma Oil lands. All of them part of the American case! Down there, out there, I say

myself, intangible and real; remot and intimate, lies the American dilemma. And valuable beyond any of the wealth in her soil, her bank

ing houses, her communities, is he integrity as a democracy. Beneath her surface turmoil and torment, fear and hysteria, politics cross purposes, selfishness and selffulness, that integrity remains the

Imbedded even in this one tiny ector of scene outside my window is a spot of protoplasm which is the source of the life of our nation. define it.

tal supplies are crippled indus-trially and commercially. He points So They Say out that while gasoline can be made synthetically, lubricating oils cannot, but must come from p troleum. While we are on the subject of

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The Judeo-Christian faith has dared to assert that the human perconality in the fullness of its oil I have been asked by a reader plex unity is the highest product of to give an estimate of Germany's the creative activity of the world. -EDWIN E. AUBREY, professor, consumption in bombing. I'm sorry but the best we can say is that

University of Chicago the amount used is huge, and that future gas supplies undoubtedly are If we do not act, now we may one of the great worries of both Hit-

If we do not act mathies of our discover that the sympathies of our muthern neighbors are no longer with us, And the day may come when we shall wish desperately for that sympathy. He threw up his hands and said Senator WAGNER. N. Y.

Risk is inherent to swift and vigrous action. -Solicitor-General FRANCIS BID-

DLE. I heard Sam Goldwyn deliver a alk in English-why shouldn't I talk French? -WALTER WANGER, movie pr ducer explaining a recent radio

address from Montreal in French. The new men who are making

their bid for power over Europe and possibly the world are socially uprooted usurpers. They come from the no-man's land that lies between the classes. -Dr. HANS SPEIER, sociologist.

We cannot be spongers on the good-will and generosity of the United States. We must accept the esponsibilities of our positio -ANGUS L. MACDONALD, Ca-New nadian minister of defense naval services.

> U. S. Firemen Would Study Methods Of

**Fighting Bomb Fires** dren and the greatest treasure that STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 19. (P) any nation can claim for its own-a -Negotiations were under wi day to send 25 American firen Stand at your windows, you rich men, poor men, beggar men, doc-London to study new methods quenching bomb-set fires. lawyers, merchants, chiefs Pool your interests. Pool your strength. Pool your energies. Focus The plan was announced by Ray Pence, Stillwater fire chief and secretary-treasurer of the Interna-tional Association of Fire Depart-

nent Instructors. He was awaiting approval of United States of-ficials and sanction of London firefighting authorities. Linking the proposed expedition

with the national defense program Pence said that after six me erience in the combat area, the American firemen would return and train their colleagues in wartime, fire-fighting technique. "Fire-fighters are almost as im-

portant in this war as aviators." said

If his plan is adopted, voluntee for the English trip would be select-ed throughout the United States.

upon that spot of national proto-Lying out there, stretching from coast to coast and from north to south is a scene that must be conserved within the jig saw framework of democracy It is the case for America! Upon your ability to subordinate

all issues to that, lies our future. I stand at my window and my thanksgiving goes up for the privilege of citizenship in this dem

America has imported too many idcas and fears from Europe says Robert P. Tristram Coffin, who advises us to try being Americans, in the next article of this series

lemocratic way of living.

or Dostoevsky, As her suppressed desire, one admits, "To tear up the sides of mountains to music like

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and now she can qualify as a genu ine glamorist. Best of all, though is the fact the kid seems to be a

probably will depart within two weeks, it was reliably learned.

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And you more than you can define life itself. on "Our Country."

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Ten Years Ago Today

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

## **Fellowship Topic Of Rotary Club**

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Fellowship was the theme of five alks made at the regular weekly uncheon of the Pampa Rotary club held at noon Wednesday.

In charge of the program was Winston Savage, fellowship comnittee chairman who spoke on "The importance of Fellowship in Ro-

Other talks were "Who Is Responsible for Visiting Rotarians and Guests?", by the Rev. B. A. Norris; "How to Induct New Members into Members Become Acquainted With Other Members?", Charles Ward; and, "Where Do You Sit At Rotary Luncheons?", W. F. Ford.

Attendance at the luncheon veserday was 45, including six visitors: Harold L. Nichols, Y. M. C. A. district secretary, E. Kancher, division freight and passenger agent of Santa Fe, both of Amarillo; J. R. Phillips, Borger, publisher of the Borger Daily Herald; and T. D. Wiggins of Canadian.

Each of these four visitors were Rotarians. The other two were Richard Roberts, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and Fountain Works, attorney both of Amarillo.

### **AIR RAIDS** (Continued from page 1)

a charitable institution were hit by British bombs, authorized Nazis said cilling nine and wounding 12.

London reported a German bomb exploded in the courtyard of the world-famous British museum, containing many rare treasures and the world's largest collection of printed books, but the treasures either had been removed or were protected against injury. Oxford and Regent streets in the busy west end were closed to motor traffic as work crews cleared away heaps of debris. Fat, explosive fire-bombs of a new type showered on the London area

BRITISH during the 12th successive night-long raid, lasting nine hours and 34 minutes, and countless fires were set. Mayfair again suffered heavily. sky.

The destruction spread from one rim of the city to another. But even sc, said the British, the

great city's communications were not disorganized and its popula--under air alarm two thirds of the time since Tuesday nightwas not demoralized.

Axis diplomatic attention was ocused on Rome where German focused Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop journeyed today for conon the next moves of versation Germany and Italy.

Berlin commentators pictures a "brave new era" just around the corner-world without a dominant Britain. Hints were thrown out that the future of Spain, Egypt-and even distant America-in the setup to come conceivably might be among the broader subjects discussed.

### **British Museum Courtvard Damaged**

LONDON, Sept. 19. (AP)-German ombs damaged the courtyard of the British museum and other West time. End London buildings holding art or historic treasures, it was disclosed today, but the treasures either had been removed at the start of the war or were protected against

others.

The British Press association said cation of the times, both starting way 273. the Inner Temple (law courts) li-brary and the public record office

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Masterpiece Reproduced

During the next tew weeks this their paper. They were inter-newspaper will run in install-duced by the following editorial ments on the editorial page in the column now occupied by "Com-mon Ground", while the author of "Common Ground" is on a vaca-tion, a small book explaining the fundamental principles of produc-tion and distribution of wealth. It will run under the heading of "Political Economy In One Les-son" or "What Is Seen and What Is Not Seen," written by Frederic Bastiat, a great French political economist. The author of "Com-mon Ground" is of the opinion that no book so thoroughly and completely and compactly ex-plains in simple language and plain illustrations the fundamental principles that cause prosperity. It is country and to the aleimented thest Pagetiat plain illustrations the fundamental principles that cause prosperity. It is claimed that Bastiat was the first political ecohomist who subject interestingly enough and plainly enough that he could sell which we propose to give has enough of his writings that he did not hitherto been translated in-not have to be subsidized to pub-to English."

lish them. The book is divided into twelve "Harmonies of Political Econchapters, as follows: omy." He probably explains what The Broken Pane value and property is better than 2. Reduction of the Army. any other economist who ever 3. Taxation. wrote.

4. Theatres-Fine Arts. 5. Public Work. Middlemen. 7. Restriction (Protection). 8. Machines. 9. Credit. 10. Algeria (Colonies). 11. Economy and Luxury, 12. Right to Labour; Right to newspaper that there is no better

Profit. way that the ordinary person can Owing to the length of the chapters, sometimes they will be divided into two installments. The series will run four weeks. This is not the first time this had an exceptional ability to use book has been published in news-illustrations and make things so papers. The Manchester, En-gland "Examiner and Times" had seem complicated becomes very them translated from the French interesting and understandable in 1852 and published them in and useful.

(Continued From Page 1) (Continued From Page 1) to sway and great fires to light the ary plans, the railway grants a

license for the building of the un-derpass, the city assumes any pos-sible damage, and the state high-To their hideous noise were added the sounds of anti-aircraft way department supervises the work shooting, drumming motors, crackling fire, shattering glass and the screams of injured and frightwith payment made from federal funds alloted for the purpose. Six-Year Campaign

UNDERPASS

ened people. More than 1,000 persons marched A proposal for an underpass was through fire-lit streets from shel-ter more than 60 feet underground railway at that time did not want when one mammoth bomb hit a to raise its tracks. In 1936, it agreed famous London building above them to do so and the following year a and set it ablaze. Many persons were feared to be resolution was passed by the city commission to take care of any

still entombed under the debris of several buildings which collapsed when a raider crashed on them with ing to certain plans. a full load of bombs.

full load of bombs. A rescue party, trying to dig out city commission in the following a man whose body was partly ex-posed, was trapped after an all-cluded in the grade separation pronight struggle when a wall collapsed. But a second rescue party rescued their comrades, freed the trapped separations in various states, under man and continued digging for

three classes. Rteves Reviews Project From nightfall Tuesday until to-These divisions are: grade separaday's dawn, Londoners had been under alarm fully two-thirds of the tions built on federal highways, those on state and federal highways,

With the German attacks thus and those on municipal streets, When plans for Pampa's under sharply intensified — London had eight raids vesterday making a total in the latter class that the local of 103 for the war-the British cenof 103 for the war—the British cen-sors today suddenly forbade publi-street became a part of Texas High-

Inclusion of the project in the 1940-41 federal program meant that -THE PAMPA NEWS



NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)-The stoch market indulged in a breathing spell to-lay after four successive riming session. Steels led the list on a modest forward aunt in the forenoon. Gains at the best ran to a point or so for pivotals. Top marks were cut or cancelled at the close and an assortment of medium-sized minus signs was in evidence. Transfers.were in the vicinity of 500,000 harce.

Market brakes still were seen in the war politics and taxes, but none of these was particularly disturbing to speculative senti-nent. Brokers suggreated the extended rally mapired profit selling here and there on the possibility at technical setback of at

offing. Stocks in front at one time or another included U. S. St.el, Bethlehem, Republic Steel Preferred, Jones & Laughlin Pre-ferred, Scars Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Smatting, Phelps Dodge, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Loft, Pathe, Geneal Electric, Un-ion Carbide and Texas Corp. A more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings, with the total at a new top since last November, brought mild support for some of the transporta-tion shares.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE , Sept. 19. (AP)-Butter,

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Sept. 19. (AP)-Butter, re-ceipts 926,143; firm; creamery, 93 score 28½,29; 92 28, 91 27%, 90 27¼, 89 27, 88, 261,90 centralized carbits 27½, Eaga, reacipts 7,939; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 21½, cars 21½; storage packed extras 23¼. Poultry live; 2 cars; 43 trucks; stealy; turkeys, toms, old 13, young 16, heas 19. at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium with Miss Josephine Thomas. principal, presiding. All parents are

18 24<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 36 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 73<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 56<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 33

turkeys, toms, old 13, young 16, hens 19. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 2,000; calves 2,100; common and medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 5.00-8.50; good offering 9.00 upward; short load choice steers 10:75; most cows 4,00-5.25; few head to 6.00; bulls mostly 5.60 dowu; good and choice killing calves 8.00-8.00; common and medium 5.50-7.60; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.00; and stock helfer calves 9.00-10.00; and stock 150-175; lb 5.75-6.45. Sheep 2,000; medium grade fat lambs 7.00; no good lambs offered; shorn aged wethers 3.25; common ewes 1.75. KANSAS, CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hoga 3,200; small lots 6.65; cood and choice 200-270 lbs 6.45-6.50. Cattle 1,700; calves 300; gcod and choice medium weights Missouri fed steers 11.40; few loads short feds around 9.00-9.35; carly sales grass steers 6.50-7.35; good heifers 10.00; fat cows 5.25-6.50. good to choice vealers 9.00-10.50. Sheep 7,550; no early sales spring lambs; opening bids lower but asking prices stronger. from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

 
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 WHEAT

 CHICAGO, Sept. 19.
 (AP)—Wheat:

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 77% 76% 76% 76%

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 A meeting of the Panhandle Wat-Conservation authority will be held tomorrow in Amarillo. Expected to attend from Pampa are C. H. Walker, Sherman White, and

CHICAGO GRAIN O, Sept. 19. (AP)—Buying wheat contracts, in which Garnet Reeves. Dr. R. A. Webb was recalled to

ed funeral services.

on domestic issues.

talking.

have none."

hospital at Amarillo

home today to the U.S. Veterans

at Claude where she had made her

home since 1900. Death followed a

stroke. The Alexander's formerly resided on land now known as the Bowers and Bradford ranches. She

was the aunt of Mrs. W. D. Ben-ton, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Ernest Fletch-

er and Wallis Fletcher who attend-

California Campaign

With Hiram Johnson's

ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, Sept.

Angeles today to amplify his views

Wilkie touched on preparedness last night in a speech near the home plate of San Diego's baseball park. "If we are to defend this coun-

try," said a prepared excerpt, "we must put our defense in charge of

men who know industry and who

can get the job done for us without

"We must give these men tem-

porary powers-powers which we shall take away from them when

the emergency is over." Willkie told the crowd "there

isn't anybody in this audience who couldn't have failed just as com-pletely as President Roosevelt in

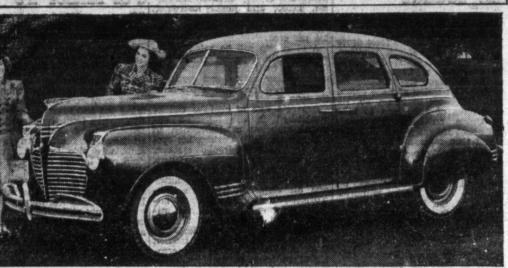
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held in

**Mainly About** 

Christian Service to be

Memphis on October 10 and 11.

Mrs. W. M. Pearce is in Lubbock

today where she is attending the

meeting of the personnel commis-

which will be the organization meet-ing of the Northwest Texas con-

ference of Woman's Society of

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sion preparing for the first meeting

for '41, bringing new luxury and charm beyond anything formerly expected in a low price motor car. Smart new 2-tone body colors are available on Special Deluxe sedans. Number One safety contribution this year is a new "Safety Rim" wheel design that reduces hazard of blowout or puncture by holding a flat tire securely on the rim. Even at high speeds, completely flat tire gives the driving effect of 10 lbs. pressure on standard type wheels. This is the 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Four-door Sedan.

#### North Carolinan To **Become Comptroller**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (P)-

People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms 'at 666 The campaign of Fred Thompson The campaign of Fred Thompson, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club, for the governorship of the Tayas-Oklahoma district was a fortnight to become comptroller Freducts Texas-Oklahoma district, was cargeneral, today took over temporarried into the South Plains today as ilv the duties of Democratic leader. a group of Pampa Kiwanians left Speaker Rayburn announced Warren's selection last night. No here this morning for Lubbock and Plainview.

They will present an inter-club program at noon today for Lubbock Kiwanians, play in a golf match this afternoon, and a bowling tourney in The Horace Mann band club will Lubbock tonight.

Tomorrow, the Pampans will prehold its first fall meeting tonight sent the program at the Plainview club's luncheon. Thompson, Pampa mayor, is being "boomed" by the local club for the urged to attend the meeting. Carl Adams is the new band director. chief district office. The election is

**Kiwanians Advocate** 

to be held at the district convention Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, formerly of Dallas, left yesterday for a in Oklahoma City on October 6, 7 vacation in Montana after which and 8. they will go to Rochester, Minn.,

#### where Dr. Kelley will do post grad- Third Term Opposed uate work. Later they will return to By John W. Davis Pampa where Dr. Kelley will become

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (P)connected with his father. Dr. J. H. John W. Davis, the Democratic Kelly, in the practice of medicine. Dr. Frank Kelley has been with presidential nominee of 1924, told a Samuel's Clinic in Dallas for the senate subcommittee today that he would not trust "the expanding, the Jimmle Orton of Skellytown un- fateful powers of the presidency" derwent an emergency operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Appearing before the subcommit-Mrs. H. C. Yandell was dismissed tee in support of a proposed con-Cotton parity checks of 1940 for Gray county farmers, totaling \$8,-763.09, have been received at the of-Davis, an attorney, also said in a fice of the county farm agent. There prepared statement that he refused were 90 checks received today, 74 "to believe that in this land of gen-yesterday, a total of 164 checks." M. F. Roche was taken from his post is ever indispensable

## **Maisel To Install Legion Officers**

Charlie Maisel of Phillips, fifth division commander, will install the new officers of Kerley-Crossmar American post 334 at the post's meeting tonight at the American Legion hut.

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The Phillips man is a past com mander of the local post and is an immediate past 18th district com mander, from which office he was advanced to commander of the fifth division at a convention held in Amarillo last summer.

As a part of the installation program at 8 o'clock tonight, there will be music directed by A. C. Cox, junior high school band di-

New officers of the post are: Ray F. Barnes, commander; Dan E. Williams, first vice-commander; W. M. James, second vice-com-mander; W. C. deCordova, finance officer; A. D. Monteith, historian; Paul D. Hill, chaplain; Ed Tracey service officer; Dan Kennedy, colors; William Heskew, serge arms.

Executive committee: Sherman White, Kennedy, Heskew, and M. F. Roche, retiring commander, who automatically becomes a com teeman by virtue of his office. mit-

**Britain Seeks Food** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (P)-Great Britain, because of difficul-ties in maintaining plant operations and storage supplies under intensified German air raids, may turn to the United States for increasing amounts of processed farm commod-Rep. Lindsay C. Warren of North ities, the agriculture department

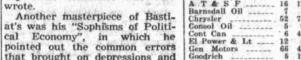
> Products affected, the department said, would include lard, meats, canned goods and other process foods.

lecision was reached on whether the House Democrats would caucus soon to select a permanent leader to th Majority the late

to CHECK ARIA IN 7DAYS take 6666 or defer the action. Rayburn was elevated Speakership from the Leader's post to succeed Speaker Bankhead.







that brought on depressions and misunderstanding as to what caused increased wages. It is be-

also were damaged in the raids.

The British museum in peace times contains such treasures as the Rosetta Stone, which is the key to Egyptian hieroglyphics; the Codex Alexandrianus of the Greek Bible, Queen Mary's Psalter of the 14th century, the renowned Elgin marbles from the Parthenon at Athens and probably the largest collection of printed books in the world.

#### **Galveston** Plans **To Honor Its Hay Fever Victims**

By a nose-a pretty red nose, Galveston is in quest of an ana-phylaxix queen and king. No, this in flames for miles and miles. is not a new dance step but just a violent strafing from raiders who technical name for hay fever. This also dropped blazing oil bombs. violent strafing from raiders who ailment may be dressed up in new Coughing men and women stumbled names, but there is nothing new from swank apartments after the about the symptoms that go with it missiles scored direct hits. to those people whose eyes begin to

tions.

smart and their noses to sniffle as Government Charges autumn approaches. This king and queen are to reign

**Collins In Sale** over the Third Annual Hay Fever Contest which is scheduled for Oc- Of 'Crazy Water' tober 15 and are to be chosen from among the hay fever colony mem-bers who gather from all parts of

the country to seek relief from their sneezes through the gulf breezes.

Already indications point to this year's contest being the most elaborate, with the holding of a special Hay Fever Luncheon to which the hay fever colony will be invited as guests. A talk by Dr. J. K. Clino, professor of public health and preventive medicine at the University of Texas Medical college, and the

will be the main features of ty," will be this luncheon.

#### **Publication Of Air Raid Times Banned**

Raid Times Banneo LONDON, <sup>®</sup>Sept. 19. (P)—British censorship was tightened unexpect-tals" and "Crazy Fiz." (The commission said today the the first action against cabling of times of London air raid alarms.

The restriction applies to the start of alarms and the finish. Censors said publication of the times of raids was considered preson often has been given for the prohibition against cabling or pub-lication of specific locations and military objectives hit by bombs.

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reyal air force fliers delivered a terrific assault on German concentrations in "invasion ports" on French and Belgian coasts, including a "big attack" on the big French port of Le Havre and raids on Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque and Ostende.

kerque and Ostende. "Invasion ports and shipping and barges" were attacked, the min-istry said, as well as "marshalling peared before the commission Tues-peared before the commission Tuesyards in Germany and enemyday. Graham is chairman of the occupied territory." committee.

The attack appeared to have been one of the biggest, if not the biggest, assault of the war on these Germanheld points. The British airmen were said to have left the French coast

The center of London underwent house military committee today the new draft law already was "freezing" credit and slowing up sales by installment businesses.

Testifying on a bill to extend certain debt relief to men con-scripted for military service, Patman urged that the measure include a provision to permit installment firms to set up a gov-MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 19 (AP)-

session.

H. H. Collins, president of the Crazy Water company, said today a comto protect them against losses di-rectly due to the draft. plaint by the Federal Trade commission against his company was an now outstanding under installment- initiate the suit. old matter which he believed had purchase contracts, he declared, been settled when the company conabout one-third involves men eliformed to the commission's regula-

He said that wording on labels and advertising had been changed several days ago. "It is an old argument and the

company has long since complied actual coronation of the king and queen and other members of "royal-regulations." Collins said regulations," Collins said. (The commission announced in that the war department had signed

Washington yesterday it had issued a complaint against the company and company officers charging "misrepresentation" in the sale of "Crazy Mineral Water," "Crazy Water Crys-

complaint was its first action against the company.)

## **Sherman Farmer Shoots**

His wife heard a shot. She before January 3. searched an hour in the darkness

searched an hour in the darkness and then found her husband's body, shot through the head. Justice of the Peace W. H. Hor-ton of Whitewright returned a verdict of accidental death. Ap-parently Burkett had stumbled as he sought the origin of the noise.

September wheat contracts in the saturday. beloed to strengthen wheat prices here today but gains were held to small frac-tions and were wiped out before the close. Wheat closed unchanged to % cent low-er compared with yesterday's finish, de-ferred contracts showing most weakness due principally to transfer of hedges. Sep-tember closed 76% and December 77%-%. Corn was % off to 3% up, September 61%. December 55%; oats 3%-% lower. Called away Tuesday. Today he said he had been informed his mother was near death. Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Alexander, 74, former Gray county resident, were conducted Monday at Claude where she had made her Pampa would receive for its project 90 per cent of the total funds allowed by the Public Roads administration for grade separation projects of its class in the entire state. A review of the underpass cam-

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paign was given to the city com-mission by Garnet Reeves, Pampa **Senator Urges Oil Suits Be Filed** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.  $(\mathbb{P})$ — Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) wrote Attorney General Jackson today urging that there be "no further de-**Draft Law Hurts Business** Patman lay" in filing an anti-trust suit to

divorce the producing and market- Willkie Ties Up His **Tells Committee** ing activities of 22 major oil com-WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)panies. Rep. Patman (D-Tex) told the The national defense commission,

however, holds the opinion that certain parts of the preparedness proeram would be hampered or delay-ed if the action was pursued. The 19 (AP)—After calling throughout

views were set forth in a report the commission submitted to Jackson of Senator Hiram Johnson as a commission submitted to Jackson "great fighting, fearless liberal," after a study of the proposed legal "great fighting, fearless liberal," Wendell L. Willkie traveled to Los proceedings.

Gillette's opinion differed from the commission's. He said he beernment-supervised insurance fund lieved any possibility of interference with defense needs had been elim-Cf approximately \$4,000,000,000 to be filed, should the government

He said Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of gible for compulsory military serv- the anti-trust division, had inform-

ed him that the government would ask the court to consider "all rele-vant testimony" as to the effect of **U. S. Places Orders** possible court orders on the prob-lem of national defense to the end For 18,641 Planes

that no combination necessary for national defense be improvidently WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (P) Secretary Stimson announced today held to be illegal. contracts since July 1 for 9,174, of 18,641 war planes for which con-**President To Speak** gress has provided funds at this

Reviewing progress made by the saturday A1 2 p. m.

army in reinforcing defenses in the last three months, Stimson said the figures were for airplane purchases "as of today." At the same time Stimson in a series of announcements, disclosed tentative plans to call to active duty approximately 37,000 national guard officers and men in Novemduty approximately 37,000 national guard officers and men in Novem-

crements to be called out. Under present plans, no further units then will be ordered to service diving an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University

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## **Coronado Enirada Moves To Historic Socorro Battlegrounds**

art of the state-wide celebrations near Socorro during the Civil War. honor of Francisco Vazquez onado, a historical play, enacted on a huge outdoor stage, is being take over the whole region and ented in many southwestern ities. It will come to Socorro, Sept. and 27, and its battles will waken echoes of many struggles round here.

Many were the encounters between Indians and Spaniards, Coronado came in 1540 and returns to Socorro, y proxy, in 1940, to fight again for he golden cities of Cibola. Much

The new Poll Parrots in "Teennear Age" styles. Black suede with black patent trim and prown suede with reptile trim. \$A.00 Jones-Roberts



SOCORRO, N. M., Sept. 19-As | closer in history was a battle fought 3½ per cent. In 1861, a Confederate force drove wedge into New Mexico territory. y 1862, General Sibley decided to narched to plant the Confederate 'lag over Fort Union and the palace ice require. of the governors in Santa Fe. He had a force of 2.600 men to take

Fort Union, an important supply lepot about 100 miles east of Santa Fe, and then capture the capital. The Union commander, Gen. canby, reinforced Fort Craig, near fabric work, nere; and moved Fort Union to a afer place. When Sibley showed up Fort Craig Canby withdrew to the fort. On Feb. 21, 1862, the hattle began in earnest at Valverde.

The Confederates, stopped at first, harged furiously and Canby withdrew. Sibley took Santa Fe but was topped at Fort Union, reinforced

ov a regiment of Colorado volunteers. He fought twice again in New Mexico-third and last battle of the War in New Mexico-before Civil withdrawing to Texas territory.

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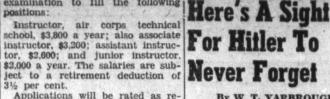
In connection with the national Service examiners, at the post ofdefense program there is an urgent fice or customhouse in this city, or demand for instructors in the air from the secretary of the board of corps technical school of the war de-partment. An insufficient number of any first or second-class postoffice. eligibles resulted from an exam-

Colo.

Sixty million phonograph records ination for filling these positions which closed on August 15, 1940. The and 370,000 new radio-phonographs United States civil service commis- were purchased by Americans last

LAST 2 DAYS

Friday - Saturday



examination to fill the following

By W. T. YARBROUGH LONDON, Sept. 19 (P)-"It is feared that casualties may be heaveived at the Washington office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission

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until further notice, and certificaier than in recent nights," said the tion made as the needs of the servcalm, prosaic official communique. Not so calm, I saw rescue workers bring the still forms of a baby and Separate lists of eligibles will be established in the following op-tional branches of instruction in flaming, bomb-shattered home in the aircraft field: Carburetion sys- northeastern London-on just one tems, engines, hydraulic systems, ambulance ride to gather up the instruments, mechanics, propellers, dead and injured from this moonsheet-metal work, light raid. welding, heat treating, parachutes, and air corps fundamentals. Em-Then I watched a woman ambu and air corps fundamentals. Em-ployment in these positions is un-life into two of the woman victims,

man. cancies will be filled at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott field, Beile-ulle Ill.; and the second secon ville, Ill.; and Lowry field, Denver, A telephone call of a street ad-

Applicants must have comdress sent an ambulance to a three-story building, already in flames. One pleted at least 14 units of highschool study and must have had ambulance which reached the scene certain experience as instructor in first was just leaving. shop subjects or as shop supervisor.

"Two-badly hurt," a policeman said. "One of those oil bombs." Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Vaughan Darnell, secre-

nacking through solid concrete. tary of the board of U.S. Civil the workers said. Then somewhere below a man's

voice said over and over: "All dead, All dead," The man came up the basement

steps holding the body of a baby six months old. The child's plump legs dangled limply. Other men in blue uniforms were

coming up from the basement. One of them said, "Six altogether-not five. There's five adults and one child.

One by one, five women were brought up and stretched on blankets. Some bystanders turned away. The woman ambulance driver and fireman worked over the victims, trying artificial respiration When doctors arrived they found the baby and two women dead, but detected life in the others and sent them

way in the ambulance The woman driver told us: "That's one bomb. We've had worse. We've had absolute hell." In the grey dawn we had tea and waited for an all clear signal. As it sounded, swelling to a din, the wo-

man driver said simply: "There's always hope with the dawn.

## **Austin Man To Tell Texans About Draft**

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)-The adjuant general's office today announce ed appointment of Col. Paul Wake of Austin, a member of the ield state staff corps, as press and pubic relations officer for Texas in administration of selective service mea Information concerning selective

ervice measures and national guard affairs emanating from the adju-tant general's office will clear thru Col. Wakefield. One of the first Texas national

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uardsmen due for active military training is a newspaperman-N. Dwight Allison, managing editor of the San Antonio Light. 5

Allison is a captain on the state staff, which will be the first unit. 36th division to be inducted into federal service.

The staff, comprised of 19 offi-

## **Officers Elected By Groom Classes**

Special To The NEWS GROOM, Sept. 19-Activities be gan to be a regular part of school life after their organization this the local Coronado Entrada commit tee, said today he was expecting a ganized in high school. Those holding office in the sen-

ior class are: Kenneth Black, president; Billye Louise Hodges, vicepresident and social chairman; Maxine Black, secretary, Jack Kueh ler, treasurer; and Betty Jo Martin program chairman.

ward

The juniors elected: Perry Edward Johnson, president; Curtis Babcock, vice-president; George Benson Keeter, secretary-treasurer; Babcock. Bernadine Ledwig, program chair-

The sophomores holding office lie Pauline Bural, program chair-The freshmen started their first class organization by electing: Glenn Watley, president; Loreta Weems,

vice-president; and Buster Wilkerson, secretary-treasurer. Two men with a pick and spade dug frantically at the foundation week. Anyone in high school, either acking through solid concrete. "There's five down there," one of and later it is expected that a boy

and a girl will be chosen as pep leaders

The Tigers Tale, school newspa-per, was organized with Evelyn Young as editor. Miss Patricia Wederbrook, English teacher, was appointed as sponsor. at over \$18,000.

Homemakers of Texas Future started their organization this week home economics class joined almost with a large enrollment. The boys 100 per cent.



**Except Sunday** Wallace Perry, publisher of the Las Cruces Sun-News, and chairman of

tee, said today he was expecting a great throng here for the \$100.000 Entrada show October 11, 12 and 13. He based his prediction on the flood of letters arriving on his desk from all over the nation asking about the

final showing of the great govern-ment-backed Coronado Centennial how Yesterday he had ten reservations

from people in New York, nine from Pennsylvania, seven from Virginia even from Illinois, six from Indiana and many others were arriving daily

The Entrada of Coronado will be given in the beautiful Quesenberry stadium each night at 8:30. The show lasts two hours, the stage is as long as a football field, special light-

ng and sound effects will be brough here by the government Coronado commission, and every co-operation will be offered the city of Las Cruces in the final showing of the big show that has played to over 100,000 peo ple during the past summer in four

states where Coronado marched 400 years ago.

Already five hundred people are training for the show. The cast is nade up entirely of Las Cruces pe ple, who will be dressed in authentic

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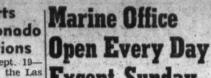
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costumes of the year 1540 when Cor onado came through the southwest The gowns and costumes are valued



ellent physical condition. Only those who have satisfactorily completed The United States Marine Corps recruiting station at Room 14, Post

Office building, Amarillo, Texas, is examining and accepting young me for enlistment in the U.S. Marine corps every day except Sundays. The Marine corps needs trained

nen and is willing to train young men in many technical trades. There are more than 100 free courses in

many subjects offered Marines by prunes. the Marine Corps Institute. Besides

the correspondence courses of the Marine Corps Institute, the Marine corps maintains seventeen vocation al schools to train meritorious young men in some special profession. All of these schools are free to members

of the Marine corps. Service in the Marines offers the chance to travel extensively and see how the coher half of the world lives. Marines are now serving in

Panama, the Philippines Common

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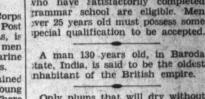
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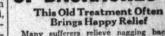
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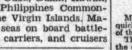


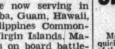
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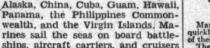


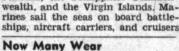




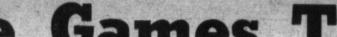












With the nation increasingly defense-conscious, Camp Perry, Ohio, is doing a land office business in its Junior School, where mark-Lianship is taught youths from 12 to 18, an connection with the an-nual National Rifle Matches. Above, Lt. Sanders advises pretty Illa Jean Erlandson, of Payson, Utah, on good shooting form.

"Watch That Elbow, Sister!"

Three Games To Be Played At Park Friday

**Schedule Of African Ball** 

# **Team To Play** Here Tonight

the 1940 baseball season here to-night when the Detroit African Zulu teams will be in action on Friday Giants beet a team of Negro All night. Pampa, Amarillo and Plain-Stars composed of the best players view will play 10 games each, Lubin Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Lub-bock and Clovis, N. M. Game time games unless others are scheduled. will be 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Road Runner park. Regular ad-other teams by starting last Friday mission prices will prevail and a special section will be reserved for Complete District 1 football sched.

The Zulus are not only great baseball players but they are clowns and they'll give the fans something to laugh at. Prince Rosto and Chief Bolo provide most of the entertainment. The Zulus have been playing some of the best teams in the coun-

Names of the Zulu players beat those of Fordham and Notre Dame football teams. The probable Zulu lineup will be: Andu, left field; Rosto, catcher; Bihee, third base; Bolo, center field; Jon, second base; Hoodo, first base; Penn, shortstop; Luzu, right field; Knzcedí, Tomtom and Kulu, pitchers; Jokko, utility. The All Star lineup will probably

Wilson King, Amarillo right field; oock. Robert Sneed, Amarillo, third base; Elmo Satberry, Lubbock, first base Burdett Burton, Pampa, shortstop; L. P. Johnson, Amarillo, left field; tin) Charlie Satberry, Lubbock, center field; Buck Green, Borger, catcher; Henry Johnson, Clovis, second base John Childress, Lubbock, pitcher; Pitimdown Tommy, Amarillo, pitch-Poly).

er; Lefty Green, Clovis, pitcher; Joe Mitchell, Borger, utility; Isaac Willis, Amarillo, manager. As an added attraction will be Gillespie Shaw catching while seat-

ed in a rocking chair behind home plate.

**District One Teams Posted** 

Schedules of District one footbal ule for 1940 follows:

**Pampa Harvesters** Sept. 20-Childress at Pampa. Sept. 27-Vernon at Pampa. Oct. 4-Olney at Pampa. Oct. 11-Pampa at El Paso (Bow

Oct. 18-El Paso High at Pampa. Oct. 25-Plainview at Pampa. Nov. 2-Lubbock at Pampa. Nov. 11-Pampa at Borger. Nov. 21-Oklahoma City (Northeast) at Pampa. Nov. 28—Pampa at Amarillo. Lubbock Westerners Sept. 20—Lubbock at Fort Worth

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rillo. Oct. 25-Forth Worth (North Side at Amarillo. Nov. 1—Amarillo at Borger. Nov. 11—Plainview at Amarillo. Nov. 21-Amarillo at Lubbock.

Nov. 28-Pampa at Amarillo. Plainview Bulldogs Sept. 20-El Paso (Bowie) at Plain Sept. 27—Plainview at Electra.

Oct. 4-Plainview at Quanah. Oct. 11-Lamesa at Plainview. Oct. 18-Ysleta at Plainview. Oct. 25-Plainview at Pampa. Nov. 1-Big Spring at Plainview Nov. 11—Plainview at Amarillo. Nov. 22—Borger at Plainview.

28—Plainview at Lubbock. Borger Bulldogs Nov. Sept. 20—Shamrock at Borger. Sept. 27—Borger at Quanah.

Oct. 5-Hollis, Okla., at Borger Oct. 18-Borger at Hobbs, N. M. 25-Borger at Lubbock. Nov. 1-Amarillo at Borger. Nov. 11-Pampa at Borger. Nov. 22-Borger at Plainview.

New York 4, Chicago 6 ton 4, Pitt Mount Pleasant at Gladewater, Van at Athens, Henderson at Kilgore. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 14. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia to click then there's Cawthon's No. 2 unit which is loaded with touch-Archibald Sinclair an-today that Col. Charles American veteran of the 3 an "eagle squadron" I be composed of Amer-il be composed of Amerthe Tribe triumphed in both ends thing about it. **Fliers** For Britain of a double-header, 3-1 and 2-1, to The nings). Standings Today Club— 12: Friday: Ennis at Mexia, Grape-LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Air Minleft halfback, is strictly a pair of heels. Kenneth Robbins. Betr. at right halfback, Bin senior at quarterback, and Dvoracek, a 199-pound at fullback. Roger Smith, a once and something of d hurricane, is also a punter passer. For two years fast on Hill has been one of the ball luggers on the team. Bin won not only knows how to call rect plays but can punt, run d pass if necessary. Charlie voracek doesn't have the speed of Walter Webster but he has the smashing power. The No. 3 kackfield is nothing but speed. Clyde Stone, a junior left halfback, is strictly a pair of heels. Kenneth Robbins. Tarback, isn't as but he regain first place. But it might L. 47 61 65 68 73 75 82 96 land at Palestine. Groveton at Lufister Sir 14-hit offensive. .664 .576 .536 .518 .490 .468 .427 .824 boomerang when the Indians open nnati \_ 93 83 75 73 70 66 61 46 nounced today that Col. Charles a senior at right halfback, Bill kin. a three-game series with Detroit 13-Thursday: St. Thomas (Hous-Sweeney, American veteran of the Brown, a senior at quarterback, and t. Louis **Crackers Beat Vols** tomorrow. ittsburgh ton) vs. Lamar (Houston); Friday: World war Lafayette Escadrille, was Charlie Dvoracek, a 199-pound The Philadelphia Athletics scored Chicago \_\_\_\_ New York Fort Worth Tech at Milby (Houswhich will be composed of Amer- sophomore and something of a nine runs in the second game of Boston 61 Philadelphia 66 Schedule Today Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Pittaburgh at Boston. Houston Can Win their double bill at Detroit yester-14-Friday: Orange at Conroe day to get a split and force the Ti-gers out of the lead. With the New ican fliers who volunteer to fight cleated hurricane, is also a punter (conference), Huntsville at South for Britain. Park (Beaumont), Port Arthur at **One More Game And** York Yankees and Chicago White night in Atlanta. Mesa, Ariz., Sam Houston (Houston) Sox dividing their double feature, AMERICAN LEAGUE at Goose Creek, Austin (Houston) at **WASH** and the standings are: Play-Off Title 
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

 Results Yesterday

 New York 3-9, Chicago 6-8 (2nd gam called 8th, darkness).

 Washington 1-1, Cleveland 3-2.

 Philadelphia 0-13, Detroit 14-6.

 Boston 2, St. Louis 11.

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 Pct. To play Galveston. Club 15-Thursday: Harlandale (San Antonio) vs. South San Antonio; BEAUMONT, Sept. 19 (AP)-The .576 10 LUBRICATE Detroit ..... Friday: Central Catholic (San An-Beaumont Exporters hitched their 11 New York ..... tonio) at Laredo, Corpus Christi at belts for a last ditch fight today against a Houston team lacking but .545 Jefferson (San Antonio), Reagan (Houston) at Brackenridge (San An-for Cincinnate fell to Johnny Van-W. 84 83 79 75 60 62 53 L. 61 64 66 68 84 83 88 .579 .579 .552 .545 .524 .417 .428 .376 one victory of the Texas league playtonio), San Marcos at Austin. der Meer, who kept eight hits scatetroit off championship. 16-Friday: Sinton at Beeville, Behind three games to one, the Bring vour can. tered and struck out 10. Then, in Kerrville at Kingsville, Edinburg at Mission, Donna at Harlingen, Merce-Shippers must win today or the Vashington Shaughnessy series will be over. and scored the winning run. Philadelphia Schedule Today Beston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Clevelan Philadelphia at Detroit. des at McAllen, Weslaco at Browns-The St. Louis Cardinals gave the Houston, dropping but two games thus far in both rounds of the playville.  $\begin{array}{cccc} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{array}$  off, pushed the Exporters aside 4-0 Horse and buggy days may be yesterday with Ted Wilks, 24-yeargone, but \$500,000 worth of buggy old righthander, limiting the Beauwhins annually are sold in the Unitmonters to five hits. **Texas Teams Range** ed States even today. Howard Krist, who pitched the Thanks to Buffs to victory in the opening game Andrew Mellon never was treasof the series Sunday, was the choice today with Charley Fuchs opposing vacuum clean with Thorough **Over Four States** urer of the United States. He serv-Complete wash and lubrication ed as secretary of the treasury unhim job including motor clean. High (By The Associated Press) der Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover. grade lubricants used through-Texas college football teams range **Marshall Wins East** out. This is another SHAMROCK Bogus money to a total of \$200 .over four states this week-end in a SERVICE STATION SPECIAL! 000 was passed in the United States general opening of the campaign. during 1939, according to the Secret None of the conferences begin the **Texas League Crown** SHAMROCK Seats, Smith and Tebbetts. YANKS-SOX SPLIT CHICAGO, Scyt. 19. (AP)—Darkness halted the second game of a doubleheader yesterday a few minutes after the New York Yankees had scoret two runs in the cighth inning for a 9 to 8 vietory over the White Sox. Chicago won the first grane 6 to 3 on the six-hit hurling of Lefty Thornton Lee... FIRST GAME New York Ab h o alChicago Gordon 2b 4 1 3 61Webb 2b 4 2 3 4 Rolfe 3b 4 11 0 Tresh c 4 0 3 1 Keller If 4 21 10Kuhel 1b 2 0 110 Boaar c 4 1 5 0lSolters If 4 2 1 0 Selkirk f 4 0 2 0lAppling ss 3 1 3 3 Powell cf 4 1 1 0Wright rf 4 3 1 0 Dahlgren 1b 3 0 9 2Kreevich cf 3 0 5 0 Crosetti ss 4 0 1 1 4[Kennedy 3b 3 2 0 3 Chandler p 2 0 0 2[Lee p 4 0 0 1 Murphy p 1 0 1] Totals 36 6 24 14 Totals 31 10 27 12 championship drive but there is in-Service. and both are fast. Peter Blanda has tercollegiate warfare and other SERVICE STATION a lot of power and is a fine place Shreveport (night), North Texas teams go to Oklahoma, Louisiana Cars Called For and Delivered kicker. State vs. Abilene Christian college and Arizona for games. The powerful Hardin-Simmons at Midland (night), Texas Mines vs. Cowboys test the rebuilt Centenary Arizona State at Flagstaff, Ariz. 400 W. Foster Pho. 1919 News Want-Ads Get Results! Gentlemen, who have designs on Southwestern teams. Austin college plays the South-western Oklahoma Teachers at Dur-TASTES FOOTBALL **JEFF SAYS:** ant. Okla., and Texas Wesleyan engaged Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City. Texas Mines plays Arizona State **FRIDAY NIGHT** BETTER Facts To Know--at Flagstaff, Ariz. 8 p. m. All-ways The schedule: 56 Years Distinguished Thursday-Daniel Baker vs. Kil-HARVESTER PARK Bramham of Durham, N. C., presi-gore Junior college at Kilgore (night), McMurry vs. West Texas Service! Totals 86 6 24 14 Totals NEW YORK 00 Totals36 6 24 14Totals31 10 27 12dent of the National Association of(night), McMurry vs. West TexasNEW YORK000 210 000-3Professional Baseball leagues.State at Canyon (night), Lon Mor-Errors-Kreevich, Lee. Runs batted in<br/>-Keller, Rosar, Selkirk, Webbs, Solters,<br/>stand up under East Texas leagueMosley said the protest would notstate at Canyon (night), Lon Mor-Wright 2, Kreevich, Kennedy, Two-base<br/>hit-Wright.Errors-Chandler,<br/>SECOND GAMEmusbatted in<br/>stand up under East Texas leagueFriday-Texas Wesleyan vs. Okla-New YORK400 000 32-9 10 2Judge Bramham, overrule the EastCity (night), Southwestern vs.(Called end 8th, darkness)<br/>Murphy, Breuer, Sundra and Rosar,<br/>Dickey: Smith, Brown and Turner.Rosar,<br/>Baseball leagues.Tyler won four games and Mar-<br/>thall two in the play-off. PAMPA HARVESTERS 42 Years Continuous Service To Texas! CHILDRESS BOBCATS Only 12 Old Line Legal Re-serve Stock Insurance Com-panies\_Older Than Franklin! **Tickets On Sale At School Tax Office** Murphy, Breuer, Sundra and Dickey; Smith, Brown and Turner tin college vs. Southwestern Okla-homa Teachers at Durant (night), And At Gate! shall two in the play-off. Preceding its terrific eruption of 1631, when 18,000 persons were killed, Mount Vesuvius had been silent for five centuries, Southwest Texas revolve about the planet more swiftly than the outer ones. House A Calific at Durante (hight), Saturn's rings are not composed of solid material. The inner rings revolve about the planet more swiftly than the outer ones. Southwest Texas Saturday—Sam Houston Teachers vs. Trinity at Waxahachle (night), Hardin-Simmons vs. Centenary at Franklin Life Ins., Co. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 90 Proof-Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special": 90 Proof-721/2% Gu Jeff Bearden, Rep. On Sale At All Local Drug Stores! Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special": 90 Proof-721/ Spirits. Copyright 1940, Calvert Distillers Corpor

**Robstown To Get Fierce Test Against Wildcats** 

Nothing Soft About This

With the ball getting away from Catcher Matt Nolan, Louise Curtis

slides home safely in the fourth inning for one of the runs which gave the Phoenix, Ariz., team a 10-3 victory over the Cleveland

entry for the world's women's softball championship in Detroit.

#### By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Staff**

Texas schoolboy football fans will know tomorrow night if it's true what they've been hearing about the Robstown Cotton Pickers.

Rocky Rundell's top-ranking team couldn't have picked a more rugged trial horse than the Temple Wild-cats, when they meet at Temple in probably the state's outstanding game of the week-end.

Robstown, seeping with lettermen and rated as about the strongest club in the city's history, meets in Temple a team ranked with the best in central Texas.

It's a big week-end for the Inter-scholastic league gridiron legions with 62 games on a schedule that fairly drips with important games. Wichita Falls' Coyotes, another aggregation given a high place in pre-season predictions, also get a hard test to open the campaign. The Covotes clash with the air-minded Masonic Home Mighty Mites who

either beat you or scare the day-lights out of you though losing. The state defending champion Lubbock Westerners get their second hard tilt in a row, journeying to Fort Worth for a whack at the North

Side Steers. One game was played last night, a highly-rated Paris team defeating Adamson (Dallas) 6-0.

There are six tilts tonight, 52 tomorrow night and four Saturday. Thirty-four interdistrict contests headline the card but there also is one conference game, the first of the season, with Orange playing at Con-

roe in District 14. The week's schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at Plainview, Quanah at Amarillo, Childress at Pampa, Shamrock at Bor-

2-Friday: Nocona at Electra, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Cisco at Burkburnett, Poly **Reds Cop League Flag As** (Fort Worth) at Vernon, Gainesville at Olney.

3-Friday: Southwestern university reserves at Abilene, Brownwood at Sweetwater, Roswell, N. M., at Lamesa, Wink at Midland; Saturday: San Antonio Tech at San An-

4-Friday: Big Spring at Austin (El Paso); Saturday: Las Cruces, N. M., at El Paso High.

league pennant. 6-Friday: Denison at Greenville. Forest (Dallas) at McKiney, Sher-man at Highland Park (Dallas), 16th victory in 18 games—a blister-Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was their Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, over the Phillies yesterday was the Phillies yesterday wa Hillsboro at Denton. (Fort Worth); Saturday: Cleburne at Riverside (Fort Worth). 8-Thursday: Sulphur Springs at up early with a great show of in-

with an experienced backfield but questionable line.
The Peewees, coached by Jack Junior quarterback, and Walter junior quarterback, and Walter "Jumbo" Webster, sophomore full.
Davis, also went through a long workout yesterday afternoon on Central campus. Tomorrow the junior quarterback and they're expected to run wild after playing on dirt.
Football fans are urged to be at the park at 4 o'clock to see the Harvesters of 1942 and 1943 in action.
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American The Reds didn't stave off the rush second session. son (Dallas). 9 — Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Breckenridge, De-leon at Stephenville, Ysleta at Ran-ger, Graham at Mineral Wells. The Reds didn't stave off the fush second stave of the Yanks into third place. Lefty Thornton Lee pitched six-hit ball as the Sox won the first game, 6-3. son (Dallas). Baseball Standings Yankees had waiting. Now the American league is locked n a death struggle. In the second game, the Yanks got four runs in the first. Chicago came back with five and added three Yankees had waiting. 10-Friday: Robstown at Temple, North Dallas at Waco, Kerens at Waxahachie, Hearne at Bryan. Clarendon will invade Lefors for Results Vesterlay

**Indians Regain First Place** By JUDSON BAILEY Reds an assist by crushing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-7. This left Associated Press Sports Writer While the American league has been muddling around for two weeks to play. The Reds have 13 to go

1. M., at El Paso High. 5—Thursday: Whitewright at Bon-their second straight National harm. In the two other National league Their 4-3 triumph in 13 innings games, Jim Tobin held his old

illsboro at Denton. 7—Friday: Lubbock at North Side portant b∉aring on the world series. a single to help the Chicago Cubs It used to be the other way around. The American leaguers would show tenth straight setback, 6-4. The tragedy of the Tigers was

Dallas Tech; Friday: Corsicana at Sunset (Dallas); Saturday: Pas-chal (Fort Worth) at Woodrow Wil-chal (Fort Worth) (F

in a death struggle. The Cleveland Indians were so more in the fourth. Then Twink High (Shreveport), Jacksonville at Byrd desperate yesterday they called out Selkirk homered with two on in the Bobby Feller with two days' rest to seventh; the Yanks got two more in Tyler; Friday: Beaumont at Long-view; Nacogdoches at Marshall, Senators. The strategy worked, and show before Chicago could do any-St. Louis Browns squelched the Boston Red Sox, 11-2, with a (By The Associated Press) With the count one-all, Nashville and Atlanta will resume their Southern Association Shaughnessy playoff series under the lights to-The Crackers pulled abreast of the Vols in Nashville last night, staving off a ninth-inning splurge to ease out a 10 to 9 decision. STOI ! LOOK! READ: White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 103% Paraffin base oil, 25e gal LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster PROTECTIVE BLENDING Calvert

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940-

Three football games will be played at Harvester park Friday a doubleheader in the afternoon premning at 4 o'clock, and a single game at 8 o'clock. In the after-noon the Junior high Reapers and Junior high Peewees will battle two Perryton Junior high teams. In the night attraction the Harvesters will open the season with the Childress Bobcats. No admission will be charged to

the afternoon games. General ad-mission tickets to the night game are available at all local drug stores. Season reserve and game reserve seat tickets may be secured at the office of the school business manager in the city hall or at the park.

#### **Additional Sports** Page 10

Railbirds at Harvester park yesterday afternoon were overjoyed at the pep and chatter shown by the Harvesters during a long workout. Coaches put the boys through and haur dummy settimmage and hour-long dummy scrimmage and never for a minute did the boys top chattering. Although nothing was said about More Games Than Last Year stop chattering.

the change in spirit, the railbirds felt that the boys have decided to Special To The NEWS

show the curbstone coaches and LUBBOCK, Sept. 19-The Texas critics that the 1940 Harvesters are Tech Red Raiders are expecting going to be not only the talkingest but the fightingest ball club of them they won five, lost five and tied one. Although they face a thunder

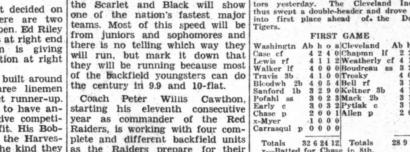
Plays worked smoother during and lightning card of eleven difpractice yesterday than ever before. ficult games, the Raiders believe they will have the speed and de-Even new plays clicked. If the Harvesters can keep up the spirit termination to conclude the camand pep they showed yesterday aftpaign with a better than .500 perernoon they'll have fans overflowing centage. the stands this year, railbirds predicted.

Coaches have not yet decided on a starting lineup. There are two positions that appear open. Ed Riley is battling Jearl Nichols at right end while John Thompson is giving Ralph Burnett competition at right

Childress has a team built around four backfield and three linemen from last year's district runner-up. Joe Gibson is reported to have another team that will give competition in the district a fit. His Bobcats are doped to give the Harves-

need to get experience. Coach Mitchell will put the Harvesters through their final workout tonight at 7:30 under the lights at Harvester park.

Yesterday afternoon Coach C. P. Yesterday afternoon Coach C. F. season, and somewhere and a stiff workout in preparation for the invasion of the Perryton young-sters tomorrow afternoon. Coach McWright will field a big team with an experienced backfield but with an experienced backfield but sophomore right halfback; Ty Bain, subtractionable line

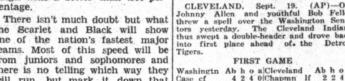


ters stiff competition, the kind they need to get experience. as the Raiders prepare for their first game against the Oklahoma

Aggies at Oklahoma City on September 27. Cawthon plans to work these four different backfields throughout the season, and somewhere along the CLEVELAND

SECOND GAME 
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The American

BROWNS BEAT GROVE ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19. (AP) - The Browns pounded Lefty Grove for three runs in the second inning yesterday and went on to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 2,

League Scores INDIANS ON TOP Wellington Will Go To Panhandle





**Friday Night** 

There are going to be a lot of

Wellington Skyrockets in Panhandle Coach Bill Mack Gibson's Cana-

dian Wildcats will command a lot of respect when they tackle the Spearman Lynx at Canadian. The Wildcats made themselves feared

white fans.

with a 13 to 0 win over Shamrock last Friday night, when Coach Gib son uncovered a couple of great ball toters in Briggs, quarterback, uncovered a couple of great PAGE 10-

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (P)-It looks as if Southern Methodist will have the

"thrill" ball club of the Southwest this season-a club likely to loose a

Only nine more days and the

Methodists, cluttered with truly fine backs, open against University of

California at Los Angeles. If the Methodists "go" that evening, they

could hurry right along to a top ranking spot in the nation.

Gloomy Matty Bell, who took the Methodists to the Rose Bowl in 1935

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Johnston, one of the finest pieces of kicking machinery in the land. His

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Phone 346 and has been rebuilding since, throws screens of doubt around his

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-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940



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**Sports Roundup** 

By EDDIE BRIETZ

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GROOM, Sept. 19-The Groom Tigers open their 6-man football sea-son at home against the hard-hitson at home against the hard-nit-ting squad from Dodson Friday night at 8 o'clock. After a practice scrimmage with Kelton last Friday, the Tigers are ready to meet one of the strongest teams from District 5. The Tigers will be in excellent condition enveloped to have of the dition, excepting the loss of Ebey Clark, due to injury last Friday. The Dodson team, coached by Blake Lyde, former Buffalo captain, has already defeated the strong Williams High school, winner of District 5 last year. This makes the Dodson boys the favorite over Groom. Groom, winner of the Panover handle 6-man league last year, will be playing with a first string made up of lettermen left over from last year.

Coach Butch Clark's probable starters for the Dodson game will be Troy Whatley and Austin Crowell, ends; John Angel, center; John Townsend, quarter; Kenneth Black half; and Jack Kuehler, fullback. Reserves are: G. C. Whatley, Tim Gibbens, Glen Whatley, Kenneth Burns, Art Britten and Lightning Smith

The Tiger 1940 schedule is: Sept. 20-Dodson at Groom. Sept. 26-Price Memorial college t Groom.x

Oct. 3-Happy at Groom. x Oct. 11-Dodson at Dodson. Oct. 17-Vega at Groom.x Oct. 25—Adrian at Adrian.x Oct. 31—Alanreed at Groom.

Nov. 7-Kelton at Groom. x-Conference games.

All home games will be played under the lights of Fireman's field at Groom. All, except the Dodson game,

YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)-Nine will be played on Thursday nights teen nationalities are represented in order to permit the local fans to on the Notre Dame squad includ-ing, strangely enough, a few Irish. Billy Soose, uncrowned mid- Likewise, it is hoped that the fans dleweight king the beat both from the surrounding towns will find it convenient to come to Groom on champs), will get the Ken Overlin-. Sam Thursday nights. Snead and Byron Nelson have been

signed for a repeat performance of fell off the bench so hard he the P. G. A. golf final at the wrenched his left knee.... Couldn't Bethpage course on Long Island, drive his car home that night and still limps. This one comes out of the Minne-, Omigosh

-Canadian border country, where just naturally grow 'em big. When a car crash cut a visiting "Paul Prettyman, the passing, puntplayed the outfield.... The pitcher accommodated by tossing a no- ... Pretty punk, phwat?

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Looks like the 14-game losing The Commissioners' Court of Gray streak of the St. Louis Browns will cop the 1940 record. No National dressed to the County Auditor of streak of the St. Louis Browns will league club has been able to get past 10 in the back-sliding department. O'clock P. M., September 27, 1940, . Father of Ginger Foran, the covering the following road equip-British featherweight, was killed in ment:

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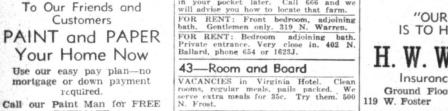
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young socialites; a rich man's son; a man the society columns re-ferred to as an eligible young bachelor

THE possibility of Kitty causing bachelor. trouble didn't come as a surprise to Sue Mary. She smiled when Vera mentioned it. "Kitty doesn't mean any harm.

I know why you said that, though. She was a little upset when young been with the crowd she had seen arms about her. Ross Clark came in today. He them only as intense crusaders. her by without a single look.

TROUBLE IN THE OFFICE CHAPTER X

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Nick, catching up with them just as they turned in at the hall entrance. "One of the girls at the office,"

"She's already a little jealous of Vera because the son of the boss talked to her today."

"Well," said Vera in a low, calm voice, "she's really silly. She needn't worry. There's only he's not the son of my boss." \* \* \*

THE words were casual, but the world to her. smile on Sue Mary's lips faded Natalie's eyes when she met them at the door, in time to hear Vera's ust like the same things. I'm "Well set cought when she saw the expression in answer

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

must, of course, be sought after, cheaply as one. But not me. made love to, wanted. She won- "We have the world before us.

could imagine the consternation our life can be beautiful. in the office. "You don't want to be tied to" She wondered, too, just what Natalie and Nick would think if Vera, the loyal party worker, so far forgot party standards to be-come interested in one of the young secialize a vide men's set.

With his lips against hers she The way Natalie's blue eyes had couldn't answer, couldn't think. opened wide when she heard Joe, Springville, the safe, sane Vera's comment, and then the way life at the office—all were blotted a curtain had seemed to fall over them, aroused Sue Mary's curios-ity. In the weeks that she had been with the week hat she had ....

wrong.

stopped to talk to you and passed Bound together by a common SHE worked in a daze the next day. Her thoughts went back cause; casual in their relationships; free in their conversations; again and again to Nick; his voice "You see, Vera, she's made a with a lack of self-consciousness murmuring against her arguments; his lips against her cheek.

son; junior member of the firm; She wondered why Nick hadn't That was why she was the last fallen in love with one of the girls in the office to beher about it, but she doesn't mind. She wondered why he hadn't fallen in love with Natalie or

"Such childishness," Vera said. his orders, worked until they were phere. Her gaze met Kitty's and

> And Nick had the ability to stir one. She knew that more each time she saw him. For hours he would be the executive; outlining plans for the rally; helping draw

firing them with enthusiasm. And then, somehow, he and Sue Mary would be on their way alone, and he would be the lover and crusader in one. It frightened one man I'm interested in and her, but back in the recesses of her mind lingered the memory of

loneliness-a loneliness that Nick "Today's business? What do you mean? I just know that all had dispelled by opening this new

FUNNY BUSINESS

"Well, get caught up quickly grateful to you for teaching me then. We can't stay in here all While Nick talked about a sum-mer political rally that the YP the dreary rut I was in, and for there." She nodded toward the group had scheduled for next showing me how selfish I was, office. "Something's been lost. what of Vera's amusement at Kitty. the needs of others. But we aren't means? At least I take it for granted you haven't been in such "But we are in love. At least a state that you don't realize

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Politician's Duty





By MERRILL BLOSSER





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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

THAT'S WHAT

FITZSIMMONS

FIGHTER,

DOES - PICKLES

'EM IN BRINE TO MAKE 'EM

TOUGH - AN'

KNOW!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

I'M A FIRM BELIEVER IN CALLUSES

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HAH - I DON'T B'LIEVE THIS WILL

DO IT -- IT'S GOTTA

CALLUSES FROM

PLOWIN', ER SHOVELIN' WHY, THAT FARM KID IN MY ROOM CAN

TAND THERE WITH

A HAFFA SNEER ON HIS

ACE, AND LET HER LAM

AN' LAM HIS HANDS!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

BACK FROM THE VACATION, EH, HOOPLE? THAT'S WHAT! EGAD,

SOME SUN TAN YOU GOT, ESPECIALLY ON THE NOSE

WLISTEN-BEFORE YOU START BRAGGING

ABOUT HOW MANY DUKES AND EARLS

YOU'VE BEEN HOBNOBBIN' WITH; I'VE GOT

SOME NEWS FOR YOU AND IT AIN'T GOOD!

-OR DID YOU JUST GET IT CAUGHT IN A DOOR?

THAT STERLING

OF YOURS KNOWN

AS LEANDER IS

AGAIN!

VISITING YOU

By FRED HARMAN

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BAXTER, YOU JEST! FOR

A MOMENT I THOUGHT

BY JOVE, YOU DO MEAN IT!

WHAT HAVE I

EVER DONE TO DESERVE

THIS !

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And then she turned and smiled, beaten and so tired they could suddenly she realized Kitty was "What would she do if he asked hardly stand, and yet never lost nodding toward the rest room. me to go out?" "Good heavens! She'd probably among the young people. weren't right."

"One of the girls at the office," Sue Mary explained, laughing, beeple to call and articles to read; changed you."

"Now don't get mad," Kitty warned briskly. "You know it's true, and anyway, I called you in here to ask what you think about today's business."

of a sudden I felt things were "You mustn't," she would insist. different. And then you looked at

come aware that something was

Suddenly she looked up from

(To Be Continued)



# ... BUT I WISH I COULD GET THROUGH THIS WALL

Mr.

LALLAYBE YOU

RIGHT, MAJOR ="

DONTLIVE







tribunal refused to grant an application for writ of error filed in behalf of Harry Knox, chairman of the control board. Its action upheld the Austin

**Supreme Court Balks** 

**On Review Of Ouster** 

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)-The su-

preme court today refused to review a lower court decision permanent-

ly enjoining the board of control from ousting Dr. W. J. Johnson as

superintendent of the San Antonio

state hospital.

court of civil appeals which declared the board did not have authority to discharge the superintendent or otherwise interfere with his duties. Dr. Johnson several months ago was accused of making improper advances to a number of women em-

ployes at the institution and the control board conducted a hearing. Meanwhile, declaring a conspiracy to oust him existed, the 56-yearold superintendent obtained an injunction, contending the board could not remove him before his term expires next August and that in any event he was entitled to a court trial which the board was powerless to conduct.

## London Bombed Worse Than Warsaw

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Military attaches and correspondents who experienced the blizzards of bombs which fell on Warsaw, Barcelona and Madrid expressed belief today that London already had taken more punishment than any other city, even Rotterdam, in the past 11 days of intensive German air ttacks

Despite these attacks, however, the consensus of these experienced observers was that the German Luftwaffe had failed to achieve the raids' two main purposes and that the prospects of invasion were diminished because of this failure. The two prime objectives, they gave as (1) disorganization of London's communications so that supplies and reinforcements could not be sent to the areas where invasion is planned and (2) demoralization of the civilian population.

#### Gene Worley Made **Honorary Member Of Rotary Club**

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 19—Eugene Worley, Democratic nominee for congressman from the 18th district, made an honorary member of the Shamrock Rotary club at the weekly luncheon of the service group Friday.

Following presentation of the membership card by President Jim Smith, Worley thanked the club members for the honor paid him. Huey Cook, Jr., was presented to the club as Student Rotarian for the



"Is it all right to say 'Dear Elsie' when I want to bawl her out?"

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