

Untold numbers were killed, and great fires set by incendiary bombs blazed in both capitals.

In a single London district, more than 60 fire bombs fell amid tightly-jammed rows of houses as a marathon of Nazi raiders pounded the metropolis for seven hours and 10 minutes-the fifth straight night attack on London and the longest sustained attack of the war. \* \* \*

with a 3-hour attack on Berlin before dawn, raining high explosives and incendiary bombs within two miles of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's chancellery in the Wilhelmstrasse and taking a toll of 10 known dead and 30 wounded.

Roof fires were reported in many sections of the German capital, and sidewalks were littered with broken glass. Craters 10 feet wide and five feet deep yawned in street pavement, blasted out by 100-pound bombs. Nazi airmen cuspiayed a new. "si-

lence" technique in raids practically well as giving blows in the aerial spread-eagling the British Isles, cut- war with Britain today. ting their motors to avoid attracting Berlin residents swept up glass searchlight beams and gliding down to the a tack. to the a tack. In one London section, four members of a family who had taken ref-uge in an underground shelter were n a three-hour attack last night. killed when a bomb scored a direct hit and blew it out of the ground. The comp official Dritish Prene.

The semi-official British Press as-sociation, taking note of the whole-cropped thundering charges only sale use of fire bombs, called the two miles from Adolf Hitler's chanraid "the most venomous attack of cellory. the war against Britain" and ac-cused Hitler of sending his "fire raiders to scatter their incendiaries illages and open heaths."

(By The Associated Press

The German planes were appar-

LONDON, Aug. 29 (/P)—British combers last night attacked "sev-

eral important targets in the Ber

lin area" during "extensive raids,"

on military objectives in Germany, Holland and France, the air min-

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day.

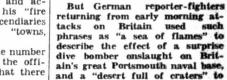
ently heading for a mass attack on London or some industrial ob-

-and drove them back.

jective beyond it.

ndiscriminately" against "towns, Censorship kept secret the number British casualties, and the offi-

cial statement was only that there and a "desert full of craters" to were "some deaths." indicate the damage done to a The Italian high command, meannearby airfield. while, reported that Fascist planes bombed the Suez canal-Britain's scribed as floating over Liverpool vital life-line to her Far East col-onies in time of peace—for the first Thames side naval center, and other time in the war. arbor objectives attacked last night, Italian bombs dropped on the far The high command, admitting for north end of the canal, between he first time a British attack on aiders following up their greatest Port Said and Ismailia, the high the important synthetic gasoline producing plant at Leuna, near Leincommand said. An aviator-reporter for DNB, ofig, said "slight damage" was causficial German news agency, said a surprise attack on an airdrome near British planes "intentionally Portsmouth, on the English south- tacked residential sections of the west coast, turned the RAF base in- Reich's capital," the daily communio "a desert full of craters." que said and incendiary and ex-Other Nazi raiders reported preto "a desert full of craters." dawn attacks "with notable success" numerous civilians and caused damagainst the big military and naval age to several apartment houses depot at Chatham, 30 miles south-east of London; Liverpool, Thames-One British plane was haven and Middlesbrough. Huge down in the attack, the high com-fires were reported. mand said, bringing to 44 its re-3—The men called for service would be selected in an "impartial manner," and in such numbers as ment fall within the field of words While bombers flew on their mis- ports of Britain's total losses yestersions of destruction the axis powers day and last night. Germany centered their diplomatic prowess ted losing 15. in a conference at Vienna, seeking to compose differences between Hun-the ports of Cardiff, Bristol, Mid-Besides Liverpool and Chatham, brotherhood to prevent a Balkan "twenty bombs dropped in quick gary and Rumania over Transyl-dicsbrough and Thameshaven vania. They were trying to keep the "effectively attacked" by the Ger-Balkans at peace to insure a supply man air force, the high com of food and petroleum for Germany said, as well as armament plants at Sheffield, Norwich and the airplane and Italy. Russia was a factor though not manufacturing center of Coventry. Two airports in southeast Eng-land cut out for particular attack among those present at the four-power conference. Rumania anwere named as much-bombed Eastchurch and Southend. nounced withdrawal of army units, supply depots and state institutions Most of the British bombs in See MANY KILLED, Page 5 Berlin fell in a workers district. The high command reported continued mining of harbors by Ger-War Flashes many's flying mine-layers and said



(By The Associated Press)



Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas to Des Moines where Wallace official notifier, and former Secretary of Agriculture nomination

# September of 1,320,300 barrels. The order, signed by all three 6 Killed In Phillips Normalise of september, October and November. As explained, the order exempted a Area number of fields from the Pipeline Explosion

age, totaled about 145,120 barrels Reserve Seat **Tickets To Be** 

Season reserve seat football tick-

**Placed On Sale** 

be limited to 10 per person.

right.



will be officially told of the Democratic vice presidential

# Henry Wallace, are shown as they met on the train en-route

# BUFFALO, Okla., Aug. 29. (/P)--

7, in the office of the school busi- imals as they died in the flames

tickets will be \$1.50. Tickets will ever heard," said Clyde Storer, 45,

The house military committee ap-proved today a Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill calling for drafting of men from 21 to 44 years of age, inclusive—a much wider age range than that provided in the bill which the senate passed last night.

The house committee acted quickafter senate passage on a 58 to 31 vote so that its version of the legislation might be brought to the loor Tuesday for possible final house passage late next week. Chairman May (D.-Ky.) said the house committee vote was 17 to 4 with four committeemen absent. Before the final vote. May reportthe committee "decisively defeated" a proposal to make the age brackets conform to the senate figures of 21 through 30.

Another point of difference in the two bills is that while the senate provided a limit of 900,000 on the number of conscripts who might be serving at any one time, the house ommittee wrote in a 1.000.000 limit. Members said that figure was necessary to provide also for conscripts for the navy.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-Their battle for peacetime conscription half won by a 58-to-31 vote victory in the senate, supporters of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill mustered their forces today for the fight to come in the house. After three weeks of stormy de-

bate, the senate gave its approval to conscription last night at the close of a tense, 9-hour session.

House debate is tentatively sched-

uled to start Tuesday. Proponents of

conscription were optimistic the bill

vately conceded that chances of de

The bill, as passed by the senate, contained the following major pro-

1-All male citizens or prospective

citizens from 21 through 30 would

2-Registered men would be sub-

ject to call for a year's compulsory

manner," and in such numbers as

See CONSCRIPTION, Page 5

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (P) – Representative Patman (D.-Tex.)

told the Dies committee today he

believed there was "a deliberate at-

tempt" on the part of certain "big

The Texan, urging the committee

to investigate what he said was "an

Patman Sees 'Big

**Business' Desire** 

For Hitlerism

be required to register, with few ex-

The bill was substantially un Six men were injured fatally and ten others burned in a thunderous explosion at a nearby Phillips Pe-dition would give the government troleum company, pipeline project the power to "conscript" industry last night just ten minutes after for defense, if necessary.

feating it were slim.

the men accepted temporary jobs.

Company officials worked on a committee on a somewhat different

theory that a blow torch being used version of the Burke-Wadsworth

isions

in repairing a leak touched off the bill.

Ten horses also perished. The an-

ness manager in the city hall. The made "the most terrifying sound I would be passed, and opponents pri-

one of the four men who suffered

critical burns in fleeing the scene.

Warren Hendrix, 39, Cedardale,

George Vosman, 20, Selman.

Vernon Harding, 21, Laverne

Selman Cummings, 19, Laverne

Pat Cummings, 29, Laverne

The dead: (all Oklahoma)

Donald King, 22, Buffalo.

Norwegian Crown Princess York aboard the army transport American Legion. The children, left to right, are, Prince Harold, Martha, rear center, and her children are shown as they reached the Waldorf Astoria Princess Astrid, Princess Ragn-Hotel after their arrival in New ondon Area Heavily

Hit In 7-Hour Raid

The War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Bombs raining on England and

The German and Italian foreign

operations but there are two mat- afternoon.

**Today** 

British animosity.

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 29-German air

hight attack of the war, in which

thousands of incendiary and high explosive bombs were rained on all

parts of England and Wales, re-

turned to the assault this after-

noon with a thrust into south-

The night had shielded countless

bombers in their shuttling forays

Three southeast coast towns re-

The Nazi bombers staged the

eastern England

dropped quickly."

Germany almost drown out other ported sighting Nazi planes this

rather than bullets—(1) the anxious efforts of the Hitler-Mussolini dreds of bombs'' being dropped, of

war, and (2) the growing Franco-succession" and of "fifty bombs

ministers, von Ribbentrop and longest sustained attack of the war

Count Ciano, met in Vienna today with representatives of Rumania sky at times to a daylight brilliance

and Hungary to try to compose the with their fire warfare and blast-

volcanic quarrel resulting from the ing their high explosive bombs in

over England and Wales.

# war over London and Berlin.

British RAF bombers struck back **British Bombs** 

In Germany BERLIN, Aug. 29-The German high command reported receiving as

daily production.

November.

The new total average daily allowable, not including underproduction, showed an increase of approximately 55,994 parrels over allowables of last week. The new basic allowable figure, from which vari- ets for seven home games will be blast. ous deductions were made, was 1,- placed on sale at 8 a.m., September 647.725 barrels daily.

85,538 barrels daily, or an in-

crease of approximately 26,000

barrels daily over the present out-

The commission also exempted the

Panhandle from a nine-day shutin,

ordered in many fields over the

Operators in the field were over-

joyed at the increase in allowable. No order has been received here

as to how the output will be allo-

cated, but some operators believe the

20-barrel a day allowable will be

At the present time the field is allowed to produce 84,145 barrels

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 29-The Texas railroad commission today issued a

**90-day** oil order, effective Sept. 1, which set the average daily allow-

able production at 1,298,528 barrels.

not immediately available, commis-

sion engineers explained the total

Texas yield, including assigned but unproduced allowable, would approx-

imate 1.266.065 barrels daily as compared with the U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast of market demand for

wide shutdown days each for the months of September, October and

large number of fields from the shutdowns. These fields, together

with marginal wells whose flow can-not be halted without physical dam-

The engineers said relatively few

fields received drastic allowable

September of 1,320,300 barrels.

While full details of the order were

put.

state.

adopted

daily for 22 days.

Statewide shutdown days were ordered for Sept. 1, 2, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 29, and 30; October 5, 6, 12, 13, 19. 20, 26, 27 and 31, and November 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 24, 28 and 30.

General admission to all home The giant East Texas field also games this year will be 50 cents. In was subjected to nine closing days the past the charge to some games and given a basic daily allowable of was 75 cent. The set price was made 523,000 barrels which the shutdowns by the school board.

**days of approximately 375,000 bar-** One thousand seats in the west stands will be reserved for the season.

King and Hendrix were trapped military service. The new basic allowables by dis-The Harvesters open the season June 1, at the start of the 90-day Conference games to be played at after the blast. The other four died order which expires Saturday, and home will be with Plainview and later in hospitals. Lubbock.

See ALLOWABLE, Page 5

**Ping Pong Tourney** To Be Held Tonight

Pampa's first Gold Medal Ping Pong tournament will be held toence). night in the amphitheater at cenence). tral park, directed by Jim Edwards. recreational supervisor. Play will ence) begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Two divisions will be sponsored, City, here. junior boys and girls and senior boys and girls. Play will be on two tables, located on a concrete slab ence). which will give even footing.

Juniors will play on one table and City Employes To seniors on the other. Single elimination will be held

of the large number of Hold Picnic Friday entries. Each game will be 21 points.

Judges for the tournament will nual picnic Friday, at Lake McClel-C. P. McWright and Wayne lan. All offices in the city hall Hutchens will close at 4 o'clock so that em-

All players are urged to be at the ployes can arrive at the lake by 5 park at 7 o'clock in order that o'clock when boating will be the pairings may be made. No entry first event on an interesting profee will be charged and no entry gram.

blanks will be filled out.



The picnic is for all city employes and their families, city commission, for all persons with offices in the city hall, and invited guests. A fee of \$1 is being assessed each

That Tom Rose gave Gus Hall- employe attending which will be bourg, Pampa Oiler pitcher, \$10 to used to defray expenses of renting motorboats and row boats, the replace that amount stolen while Hallbourg was hurling his team to recreation hall and purchase of a double victory here Tuesday night. pop. The billfold containing the money. Besides boating, swimming and ton.

The billfold containing the money, social security card and personal surf boat riding, a play program mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Parker, 629 Byoir was once employed by the directed by Jim Edwards, recrea- North Banks street, are the parents German tourist information service

That Tommy Soloman, former be at the recreation hall from 8 Dale. Harvester football star who is a until 10.

A basket lunch will be spread at mber of the Texas university Tonghorn team this year, would like a ride to Avstin by Sunday. Any-one who can take Tommy should are enough for themselves and one who can take Tommy should their guests. Duane. contact this corner. Taning the second

Storer who had gone to the Complete Harvester schedule for scene in search of work, was only 100 yards away when the pipeline blew up. A wall of flame swept 1940 follows Sept. 20-Childress, here. Sept. 27-Vernon, here. across the sagebrush in the field. "I turned and ran out of dange Oct. 4-Olney, here. Oct. 11-Bowie of El Paso, there then looked back," he related "There was a great cloud of smoke Oct. 18-El Paso high, here.

Oct. 25-Plainview, here (Confer- and men were running madly out of it. The fire, which covered 30 acres. Nov. 2-Lubbock, here (Confer-

was brought under control shortly Nov. 11-Borger, there (Confer- after midnight. Buffalo is in the northwestern

Nov. 21-Northeast of Oklahoma corner of Oklahoma.

Nov. 28-Amarillo, there (Confer- Free Telegrams

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29 (P)-The force adoption of an appeasement office of President Cardenas an- program toward Hitler. nounced today that all citizens havng complaints against his adminisree of charge hereafter if the message did not exceed 20 words.

Telegraphic service within Mex-City employes will hold their an ico is a government monopoly.





13 six pound daughployed as a Nazi propagandist. ter, born Monday in a local hospital subcommittee of the Dies com-She has been mittee headed by Rep. Dempsey

named Linda (D.-N. M.) recently Joyce. Mrs. Mc- Byoir, but Patman demanded an op-Donald is the for-mer Virginia Pat-justice department also exonerated

Dies

Byoir after an FBI investigation. Patman told the committee that

tion supervisor, will be carried on of a son, weighing 8 pounds two and was the highest paid reprebetween 5 and 8 p. m. Events will ounces. He has been named Jimmie sentative of the German government in this country. He said Byoir was paid \$108,000 over an 18-month Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitchurch period shortly after Hitler came to

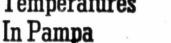
propaganda.

exonerated Temperatures In Pampa



Today

Byoir denied the charges and a See WAR TODAY, Page 5



fires and craters.), The admiralty announced its dive bombers destroyed the only two re-

maining oil tanks at a depot on the Norwegian coast previously attacked, set fire to a patrol vessel and

scored two direct hits on a 2,000ton supply ship.

Despite the great number of attacking planes, only one of them was reported shot down during the night's operations. This bomber was caught in a search-

in any fashion for the House of Orange on Queen Wilhelmina's 60th birthday anniversary next light beam over a southeast area The See LONDON, Page 5

the Chancellory, starting many roof

See 10 KILLED, Page 5

Cannon-blasting RAF fighters Churchill Ordered intercepted a wave of 200 Nazi To Put Out Cigar raiders flying at a great height over the southeast coast of Eng-By Kentish Mayor land late today—apparently in the Dover "hell's corner" region

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)-A provin cial mayor gave orders to Prime Minister Winston Churchill in an air-raid on the Kent coast ye day.

As the premier entered an underground shelter, puffing his habit-ual cigar, Mayor A. B. C. Kempe of Ramsgate said sharply: "Put out that cigar, Mr. Church-

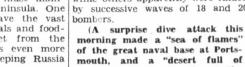
Churchill dropped the forbidden stogie on the sanded floor. "There oes a good 'un," he said wryly.



who is enjoying her first vacat in 10 years. She was at Carlst

Kenneth Carter, nine, Phillips Standish camp, grieving over the loss of his dog, a rat terrier, which was run over and fatally injured by a hit and run driver. The dog was under the care of Dr. Worrell for two days, but died this mo

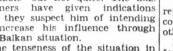




mouth, and a "desert full of craters" of a nearby airport, the official German news agency reported. (German observation plane pilots

reported a dense pall of smoke overing Liverpool, Chatham and

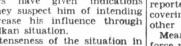
axis



other ports attacked.)

Meanwnile, Britain's own bomber orce was at work during the night n enemy territory.

bombers sprinkled explosive and incendiary bombs but two miles from

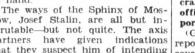


Hungarian claim Rumanian many sections of the capital's ring of to Transylvania. A Balkan war might easily grow out of this fight, and which lasted practically from darkthat might represent a catastrophe ness to dawn. for the axis powers. Some sections of the country

There are two vital reasons why were attacked by single planes business" groups in this country to Hitler and Mussolini must main- while others apparently were raided tain peace on the peninsula. One by successive waves of 18 and 20

partners have given indications that they suspect him of intending the Balkan situation.

The tenseness of the situation in F. McDonald are Byoir, New York publicity man and the Balkans, and the great pothe parents of a army reserve officer, had been em- tentialities of damage to the



is that they must have the vast bombers.

supplies of war materials and foodstuffs which they get from the tration could telegraph them to him unholy alliance" between certain Balkans. The other is even more

parts of "big business" and the important-that of keeping Russia distribution of Nazi propaganda in in hand. The ways of the Sphinx of Mos-

this country was told by Chairman (D.-Tex.) that committee cow, Josef Stalin, are all but in-scrutable—but not quite. The axis agents already were doing so but

had "found nothing so far. Patman testified at a hearing accorded him to enable him to submit to increase his influence through evidence which he said would substantiate his allegations that Carl

(Berlin had its longest and worst cause, undoubtedly have had conair raid of the war as British

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## Sub Debs And **Kit Kats Plan Dinner-Dance**

A joint meeting of members of Kit Kat Klub and Sub Deb club was held in the home of Miss Betty Cree day evening.

Final arrangements for the for-mal dinner and dance to be given Friday night for both groups were made. Other plans were discussed at previous meetings of the clubs. Refreshments were served to Sara aurland, Marguerite Kirchman, nie Graham, Betty Sue Price, etty Cree, Donna Day, Faye Red-an, Jerry Smith, Iris Williams, faxine Holt, Ann Chisholm, Norma Jean McKinney, Margie McColm, Heidi Schneider, Jeanne Lively, Jean Knox, Betty McAfee, Betty Plank, Dorothy Miskimins, Betty Jean Tiemann, Clarabel Jones, Mer-Hazard, Jackie Hurst, Marjorie Williams, Joan Gurley, Vera

runow. Sponsors of both clubs, Mrs. Ravmond Harrah of Kit Kat and Mrs. Allen Evans of Sub Deb, were pres-

**Pleasant Hour** Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Satterfield

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 29.-Mrs. O. L. Satterfield was hostess to guests and members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club this week at her home near Nolette.

During the short business meet ing presided over by Mrs. J. R. Stansell, vice-president, the group voted to draw names at each meeting for a gift exchange. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed with bingo being the feature of entertainment. Awards were won by Mrs. J. R. Stansell, Mrs. K. H. Brannon, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes.

cream sodas and wafers were served bors. to the following guests: Misses Jenetta Webb, Maxie Merl Stansell, opened with prayer by Lillye Noblitt Berna Dean. Virginia and Tootsie was Pearl Stephens, president. After Satterfield, Barbara Jean Hughes; a collection was given for the club and members, Mesdames Charlie Webb, K. H. Brannon, J. R. Stan-Cordell in charge. Ruby Johnson ensell. Arthur Johnson, Pat Norris, G. F. Morris, Dallas Bowsher, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess. Mrs. J. R. Stansell will be next

club hostess Miss Morris And

#### Lewis Armstrona Wed In Oklahoma

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 29 - Miss Ruby Morris of Miami and Lewis Armstrong of Skellytown were united the home of Pearl Castka. in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Sayre, Oklahoma, with the Rev. Foster of the Baptist McCullough WMS church officiating. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Chester Morris, mother For Organization of the bride. Charles Morris, a other, and Mr. Armstrong's sisr, Miss Gladys Armstrong. The couple is at home in Skelly-this week in the church, plans for ter, Miss Gladys Armstrong town.

HISTORIC OLD TUBAC



## Members Hostesses Program At Regular Meeting THURSDAY AFTERNOON THURSDAY AFTERNOON -News Bulletin---BBC. -Dance Orchestra -Book Review--Studio. -Dance Orchestra. -Help Yourself to Health. -Ken Bennett--Studio -Wison Ames at the Console -News Commentary--BBC -Dance Parade -The Sports Picture--Studio -Singing Strings -Kidgerunners

Hostesses at the regular meeting of the Ester club this week in the O. O. F. hall were Pearl Cordell, Refreshments of strawberry ice Velda Dickerson, and Ailene Neigh-

A FIVE-STAR ITEM

Presiding over the meeting which tertained with a reading, "Take a 'Tatter and Wait.' Watermelon was served at the

conclusion of the meeting to Etta Crisler, Pearl Castka, Lesta Followell, Daphna Baer, Hattie Peters, Ethel Mae Clay, Lillye Noblitt, Freddelia Potter, Zola Donald, Edna Ann. Donald, Colleen Voyles, Dorothy Voyles, Lola Medford, Sannie Sulli-

van, Ellen Kretzmeier, Elsie Cone, Leona Burrows. Pearl Stephens, the hostesses, and Mrs. Rerrick Johnson, visitor. The next meeting will be held in :45

**Discusses** Plans

At a meeting of McCullough Mem-

Curbstone Clinič Grain Market Reports-Studio Vews with Tex DeWeese-Studio, Dance Orchestra. Dance Orchestra. Billy Gilbert-Studio Rhythm and Romance Monitor Views the News-Studio. Jack Wilson-WKY the new organization were made and the new literature was discussed.

:15-

--Sidgerustrings --Ridgerustrings --South American Way. --Music of the Masters --Mailman's All Reequest Hour --GOODNIGHT !

FRIDAY

-Musical Quiz -Musical Quiz -Sam's Club of the Air-Studio -News Bulletin-Studio -Dance Orchestra. -Let's Waltz. -Piano Meditations-Studio

-Fiano Meditations-Studio -London Calling-BBC -Dance Orchestra -Aunt Susan's Kitchen-WKY -News-Studio -Let's Dance. -News-WKY -Moods III Melody

11:45—It's Dancetime 11:58—Red Penn and his Trail Blazers-

-Cornshuckers-Studio Rise and Shine

res-Studio

:00—Sunrise Salute :15—News—WKY :30—Baseball Scores-:85—Farm Bulletins



#### THE PAMPA NEWS-

Sigma Ph at 12 o'clock

Social?

FRIDAY TZ

Kit Kat and Sub Deb clubs will have ormal dinner and dance. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma F prority will have a luncheon at 12 o'clo t the Schneider hotel.

sorority will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. High School Parent-Teacher Association will have an executive board meeting at o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Cawnhell 1330 Christine street. Buay Dozen Sewing club will meet at b o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Haw-cins, 523 North Davis street.

SATURDAY'

Order of Rainbow for Girls executive board will meet at 3 o'clock in the Mas-on<sup>15</sup> hall.

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the American Legion hall. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's

issionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30

TUESDAY

#### JOLLY JUMPER, WITH BLOUSE PATTERN 8771

Off to school she goes, looking adorable from the two small bows, in her hair to the two small straps and her blouse is the round-collared ailored style in which every school girl looks sweet. It's such a gay lit. tle jumper, too, with epaulette straps and quaint braid trimming.

the back, are so designed that they can do no annoying sliding off at the shoulders. Make the jumper of wool crepe, corduroy, flannel or school cottons; the blouse of linen, batiste

Pattern No. 8771 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, Size 6 requires 1 yard of 54-inch material for jumper; 1 5-8 yards of 35-inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1 3-8 yards for short-sleeved, 4 yards braid to trim.

needs of your way of life! Be among

the first to wear them! All easy to make, each including a step-by-step sew chart! Pattern, 15c, pattern book, 15c

One pattern and pattern book ordered together, 25c.

m.

TUESDAY Miss Elizabeth Millinax will be hostess to B. G. K. elub at 8 o'clock. The meeting of Kingsmill Home Dem-onstration club has been postponed until Tuesday. Sept. 10, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Davis. Woman's Missionary society of McCul-lough Memorial Methodist church will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of Theta Kappa Gam-ma sorority will be held at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Alma Watkins. Girl Scout troop four will have a re-gular meeting at 4:15 o'clock in the Scout house. A marada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. T. E. L. Class of Central Baptist church will have a meeting. Jo Skagzs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will have a regular meeting. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Massonic hall. 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 dat 7:30 o'clock. Executive board of Basiness and Pro-fessional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will have a meeting. Mrs. Roy Bullick Named Honoree At

Farewell Party Special To The NEWS

meeting. Members of London Bridge club will meet. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-ority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Borger. WEDNESDAY

Stitch and Rip club members will have a meeting at 8 o'clock. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Chist will meet at 8 o'clock in the

"Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary ceiety will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Golf Association will meet at he Country club for golf, bridge, and a uncheon. angel food cake were served to the

celock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Cecil Hicks, Bill Cobb, Cleaty Stewart, Matt Armstrong, Tommie

Gills were sent by Mesdames Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. A weekly meeting of the Coterie will

e held. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church rill meet at 2 o'clock for business and

bridge. Contract Bridge club will have a meet-

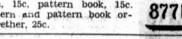
on her shoes, wearing the newest version of her favorite jumper style for fall, design No. 8771. Her skirt swings nonchalantly from her waistline, her books from a strap,

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Gray County Home Demonstration coun-cil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent, in the Pattern

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**Mainly About** 

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Young people of the First Baptist

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el heads.

Miss Mary Jaynes, Miss Anna Belle Lard, Miss Margie Lee Randolph,

et over a plaid wool dress. Tiny gold

bows were used on a brown wool

dress with a matching jacket edged

in a flared peplum.

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ensemble included a skunk chubby church of Borger will present a program at 8 o'clock tomorrow night with a wine crepe dress. Afternoon dresses in silks and at the Central Baptist church here sheer wools were fashioned in wine. All young people are invited. Mrs. Ada NeCase and daughter, Mrs. Roy Calvert of LeFors, have reblack, brown, natural beige, green

and various color combinations with skirts cut on slim lines with the sideturned from Weatherford, Okla., drape effect in the soft materials where they took Hughey NeCase for and padded shoulder effect less prevmedical treatment, and visited with alent. Mrs. NeCase's sister, Mrs. Boone The patriotic red, white and blue

Graybill. was stressed in skirt and blouse en-Mr. and Mrs. Otello Miller sembles as well as slack suits which Canadian are the parents of twin are becoming more popular every daughters born recently at the year.

Canadian hospital. Mother and Versatile accessories including the daughters were dismissed from the hospital Wednesday. Mr. Miller is new pompadour hat, matching bags, gloves, shoes, costume clips and neckpublisher of the Hemphill County laces which add immeasurably to News. the attractiveness of the simplest Mrs. John Caylor, accompanied clothing were shown with each costume. Newest foundation garby her husband, who is mayor of

Canadian, and by Dr. E. H. Snyder, ments were modeled also. left Canadian Wednesday for Ok-Climazing the show was the showahoma City, where Mrs. Caylor will

ing of evening gowns which will be so popular on the dance floor this eceive medical treatment Dr. F. D. Teas, pioneer Canadian eason. This group was compo physician and World War veteran, a black and white frock with underwent an operation Monday at matching jacket, a flowered silk jerthe Canadian hospital. E. F. Young, Pampa justice of sey, plaids and solid colors in silks taffetas with velveteen jackthe peace, has been absent from his and ets, black gowns with Grecian lines office at the court house here the full-skirted moires with velveteen past two days on account of illness.

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## One Hundred And Five Members And **Guests Attend Style Show And Lunch**

Smartest apparel for the first cool days of fall as well as cold winter weather was featured at the style Thornhill, W. M. Byers, and Miss Lucile Saxon.

weather was featured at the style show sponsored by the Ladies' Golf association at the guest day lunch Wednesday at the Country club to benefit local Girl Scouts. One hun-Garden flowers were used in dec Garden flowers were used in dec-oration. Mrs. Alfred Cowan played several piano numbers, and Miss Polly Putney gave a reading. The array of gifts was opened by the dred and five reservations were made for the event. onoree.

Colorful garden Howers tenters . the long luncheon tables which were also decorated with autumn hats also decorated with autumn hats also decorated with autumn hats and Mrs. J. O. Dunivan of Mi-ami, and will be married to Cordell 1 and Mrs. J. O. Dunivan of Mi-Colorful garden flowers centered Bates of Memphis, August 28.

Following the luncheon, served by Girl Scouts, Mrs. R. A. Webb played piano selections as Mrs. H. H. Hicks, RESTRICTED

Ducks and cows are owned and - tended only by men on the island of Bali, while the women tend chickens and pigs. Though the women do the daily cooking, roast suckling pig and sea turtle dishes for banquets are prepared only by he men. president of the association, introduced each model. Costumes suitable for every occasion throughout the day were shown by Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. Fred Schewend, Mrs. Pauline Bruton, Mrs. Bob. Thompson, Mrs. Joe Gilliland, Mrs. Ida Adams, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. Clayton McCutcheon, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. A. J. Beagle; Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Jewell Skaggs,

LET US TAKE PART IN SENDING THE KIDDIES BACK TO SCHOOL!

Miss Betty Lea Thomasson, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Miss Doris May Herrmann, Martha Lou Mc-Cullough, and Janice McWright. it's laundry work or leaning we are prepared to do their work. Our prices are reasonable. Dresses Outstanding were two and threeor suits leaned and pressed, 50c. piece costumes with skirts, new hip

ength jackets, and full-length top Look At These Prices coats which are growing in demand Rough Dry, Lb. for all-around wear. Others includ-Thrifty Service, Lb. ed a two-piece velveteen suit, Wet Wash, Lb. tailored afternoon dress with a bo coat, solid color jersey dresses with plaid coats, a brown tailored suit with hip-length jacket and striped blouse, and a blond lambs wool jack-Shirts finished out of above services-each

**YOUR LAUNDRY &** DRY CLEANERS

Phone 675 Numerous fitted cloth coats in black and brown with fur trim were modeled as well as sports coats. A LaNORA two-tone beige and brown princess

coat topped a brown afternoon dress worn by Miss Skaggs. One striking Rita AHERNE HAYWORTH

The Lady in Question' "Going Places"-Comedy





SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 29. - Mrs. Roy Bullick was honored with a farewell party and miscellaneous shower by Mrs. E. A. Davis at her home on the Watkins lease near Mr. and Mrs. Bullick with their family have been transferred to New Mexico by the Skelly Gasoline department of which he is an employee.

The many lovely gifts were pre sented to the honoree, who opened and passed them for inspection. Refreshments of ice cream and

honoree and Mesdames E. L. Byars E. E. Pryor, Henry Lamb, W. C. Maltby, Charles Beattie, H. A. Davis,

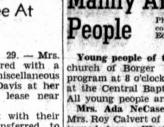
#### THURSDAY

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church vill have a regular meeting. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at gram, John Rush and a guest. Mrs Green, of Oklahoma City. Gifts were sent by Mesdame

Mrs. Bates Will Give Book Review

Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet in groups at 2:30

Susannah Wesley class of First Meth-dist church will meet. Club Mayfair will be entertained with Special To The NEWS



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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940-

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off primary. e owned and on the island "The credit is due my friends, not myself," he declared. "It took women tend Though the the united efforts of hundreds and hundreds of loyal supporters all ovcooking, roast turtle dishes er the district to put me over and I want them to know I shall always ared only by remember their kindness. I wish to compliment my opponent and his

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the large district. Worley plans to make a speaking itinerary which will carry him into each county Mainly About trict

"To say that I am grateful to the people of Gray county for their loyal support would be putting it mildly. I shall devote my full time 1625. (Adv.)

SHAMROCK, Aug. 29-Eugene from now until Congress convenes in thoroughly familiarizing myself Worley, who piled up a surprising lead of approximately 7,500 votes over Deskins Wells of Wellington to with all pending legislation. I also plan a trip over the entire district before January and will appreciate the people calling my attention to any local problems which they might win the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 18th district. left Monday for an undisclosed destination to recuperate from an in-fected foot and get a few days rest have. In short, I hope to be of any possible service to the people of this district and want, more than anybefore making a swing over the 28-county district to thank voters for thing, their full and complete co-operation because the hardest part Mr. Hall is a brother of Roy Hall support in Saturday's run-

of being a good congressman is yet to come. "Our mutual friend, Marvin Jones, has offered his complete cooperation and my other friends in Congress, from a vacation in New Mexico. Mrs. Clyde Ives and son, Jack, with whom I served in the legislature, have pledged their assist-ance in any way possible.

parents "With the help of all the people campaign they conducted and say to them that I hold nothing but the kindest feeling for them all." together with the Divine Guidance all of us constantly require, I will from do my utmost for all the people and all the people alike." Arkans

> **Army To Advertise** Learn And Earn

strenuous days of the run-off cam-paign left him in need of rest and oday at Lubbock. on the advice of physicians he de-cided to take a few days off, before PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP)-The U. S. Army is going out after re-cruits next week through the me-dium of newspaper advertising with dium of newspaper advertising with naking his "thank you" tour of

campaign playing up a chance to Panhandle district. Captain Lamlearn and earn." Brecht was Captain Smith's prede-The war department has ear-marked \$250,000 for the national proessor as head of the Salvation Army here.

gram, designed to supplement re-cruiting activities to bring the Army's enlisted strength up to its full authorized strength of 375,000 **Aggie Summer Term** its

tion time.

#### Will End Saturday Planning the campaign, N. W. Ayer and Son, of Philadelphia, an ad-vertising agency, delved into Army Special To The NEWS

cruiting statistics. "It showed us," said an executive "that a majority of men join up be-cause they want a chance to learn

some skilled trade, and improve their earning power."

**Bolona' In Berlin** BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—It's no long-er "Gute Nacht" in Berlin; it's "Bo-

by January 1.

Thought up by a Berlin wit and immediately adopted by the popu-lace, "bolona" stands for "bomben-



LIFE



WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-(/P)-2 ladies want ride to Wichita Falls Sun. or Mon. Share expense. Ph. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMillen

the senate: Corona, California, have been vis-iting in the homes of Mr. McMillen's sister, Mrs. G. C. Stark, and brother, Roy McMillen. Enroute home the couple will visit with Mr. Mc-Millen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMillen, and his sister, Mrs. Clyde Oliver, of Pueblo, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hall of Odessa have been transferred to Pampa by the Humble Oil company. to

ized to select in an "impartial man-Marchita June Hall is spending a ner" from this group men for serweek in Borger. Mrs. Charles Gilbert has returned vice. Individuals whose work was deemed essential to the nation and those with dependents could be granted a deferment. Deferment

have returned from Los Angeles would be mandatory for certain where they visited with Mrs. Ives' state and federal officials and ministers. Divinity students would be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates of exempted and conscientious objec-Yates Beauty Shop have returned tors assigned to non-combatant or

a month's visit in Charlotte, special work. North Carolina, and Hot Springs, 4. Those conscripted would be given the same pay and allowances as members of the army, navy and Captain and Mrs. Jack Smith of the local Salvation Army headed a delegation of 22 Bible students army would be increased from \$21

from Pampa at the Texas Council to \$30 a month. 5. Service would be limited of Salvation Army Young People the western hemisphere, and not more than 900,000 trainees could be They left Pampa this morning for

the one-day meeting, at which Cap- in service at any one time. 6. Trainees who completed active

service would become members of the reserves for 10 years and subject to retraining at intervals.

7. Selection of trainees would be based on quotas for each state, with credit being given for men already in armed forces.

8. All men from 18 through 34 would be given opportunity to enlist voluntarily for the same training and service as those conscript

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 29-9. Employers would be required, where possible, to reemploy men who left jobs because of being con-A&MC)-This little town, the home of 6,500 Texas Aggies, will become a deserted city Saturday, when the scripted.

10. Provisions would be made to final term (summer session) of the prevent evictions and foreclosures 1939-40 school year comes to a close. From Saturday until Tuesday, for non-payment of debts of men

September 17, the day on which new conscripted. 11. The President would be austudents officially report for the new thorized to establish local boards year, the only activities here will be the work in preparing for the new and appeal boards to classify men registered and pass on applications year, and the football team practicing for the defense of their nafor deferment and similar matters.

tional title. The campus will be dead only for **WD** Scouts Due a short time but will come back to life with a thud when the 6,500-odd **To Return From** 

men swarm the place after vaca-Camp Trip Today New students are urged to be

Special To The NEW4 A. & M. on the morning of Sep-WHITE DEER. Aug. 29-Nine tember 17 in order that they may re-Boy Scouts of Troop 81, accompaceive their physical examinations nied by Scoutmaster C. B. Chunn These students will register the foland Mayor A. J. Dauer, are to relowing day and the former students turn today from a camping trip to Red River. They left Saturday. will register Thursday, September 19. Students required to take en-trance examinations will be given Those making the trip are Carl Dittberner, Donald and Leon Nich-

this opportunity Monday, September olson, Jimmle Russell, Horace Williams, Gene Roy Powers, Billy Car-The college officials have an-nounced that there will be approxiey, Floryan Halduk, and James Stalls. mately 165 candidates for baccalaureate and advanced degrees at the CONTRAST

close of the summer session which will bring the total number of de-So sharp is the division where the Gulf Stream moves in toward the grees for the 1939-40 year above the coast of North Carolina, 12 miles off Cape Hatteras that the bow of off Cape Hatteras, that the bow of Changes which will catch the old a boat may be in blue water and the student's eyes are the new concrete stern in green. walks from the dormitories to class

rooms, and the two new buildings, the other which will house the dinone of which the new laundry and ing hall employees.

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**Special Young** pending in Congress Meanwhile, Knox said, United will proceed immediately with a \$2,500,- People's Night 000 expansion of its plant at Hartford, Conn.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers chief of the navy's bureau of aero-Here are the principal provisions of the navy and United Aircraft cor-the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory poration today for the manufacture nautics, added that the navy would military training bill as approved by of 17,000 airplane engines for both purchase and retain title to \$7,000.

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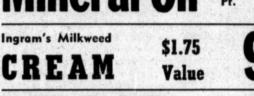
All young people are to sit in a group and special music by Marvin Edwards will be included in the service. Clinton Evans will speak to the group at the regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock.

grapes, Newfoundland has shown codfish, and Colombia has pictured bananas. In each case, the stamp portrayed a prominent product of

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#### **Undiplomatic** Diplomats

There is no use being stupid about it. We know from recent facts spread in large letters on the record, that diplomatic and consular representatives of many countries have been engaging in activities quite outside what has been always considered their regular duty. Europe crawls with examples of such activities. So does South America.

There is only one thing to do about it. That is to see to it that every person in America under diplomatic immunity DOES confine himself to activities recognized as legitimate. To allow any country to get away with anything more than that is stupid and

Our own precedents are old and distinguished. When the revolutionary government of France sent Citizen Genet to this country as its representative, Genet stepped immediately outside any reasonable interpretation of his duties. He appealed directly to the people to support France. He commissioned privateers to prey on British shipping. He organized pro-French leagues. In short, he tried to influence the foreign policy of the United States.

This is no part of the duty of a diplomat or consular officer. President Washington knew it. He also knew what to do. He demanded that the French recall Genet. They did.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Wells has shown himself equally able to tell a hawk from a handsaw. Backing up the All-American front established at Havana, he has ruled that the United States will not accept diplomatic and consular representatives here who have been found unacceptable in other American countries.

There is no reason why the United States should allow itself to be used as a catch-all for alleged diplomats from any nation whose activities, cloaked in diplomatic immunity, have been found objectionable in the other Americas. There is no sense in the American countries requiring 21 separate exposures of such undesirable activities. By the time the agent had tried his tricks in all 21 republics he would be too old to be of any further use, anyway. And a long career of unwanted activity would be behind him.

It would be helpful if all the other American nations would take the same attitude of helpful co-operation in nullifying the Fifth Column technique. It is our aim to extend good will to all men of good will. But to be stupid about it is-stupid.

## The Nation's Press

MME. PERKIN'S DREAM (Los Angeles Times)

It must be a curious sort of a world that Mme Secretary of Labor Perkins thinks she is living In her speech to the Massachusetts Federation Labor the other day, she declared there is n

h man by the comm to create and enjoy and enjoy. God-given equal right to that a right to create an

"ROOSEVELT HAS REPRIENDED THOSE ON RELIEF"

A correspondent writes, "I say that Roosevelt has befriended those on relief."

It is of the utmost importance for the American people to understand whether or not the statement that Roosevelt has befriended people on relief is true.

I would ask the contributor whether he believes a man would still continue to raise chickens if the Federal Government were assisting his neighbors in robbing his chicken coop.

No matter what the answer would be, the facts are that all history shows us that to the degree people are robbed, do they refuse to work and add wealth to the country. It makes no difference whether it is only a chicken coop being robbed or millions of dollars, the result is the same-production is reduced and finally stopped. All Roosevelt has done is to legally rob the workers and give it to the non-workers. If continued the result will be exactly the same as it would be for a chicken raiser who did not get the eggs or the chickens he worked to produce

or raise. The result will be disaster for the reliefer and the workers because it will mean more poverty and more misery, for both. And of course, if this be true, then Roosevelt has not befriended the reliefer, as many people claim. All Roosevelt has done is to fasten the reliefers on the backs of productive workers and as the load gets heavier and heavier, the productive workers become discouraged and become reliefers. It is only a question of time until the whole structure collapses. If Roosevelt has befriended the reliefers, then the eighth Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal" is wrong. Then stealing is right and men need not live by the sweat of their face. The same kind of so-called befriending that Roosevelt claims he has given reliefers, has been tried times without number and never, in all history, has it resulted for long in befriending the destitute.

If Roosevelt has befriended the reliefers, then vealth can be created without sacrifice and without work. Then all work is useless because all we have to do is have the government take the wealth out of some moonbeam and support the people.

An action of the government that does not benetit all the people and treat everybody equally, is not the original American plan. It is simply a

plan patterned after Hitler's actions. No, most certainly Roosevelt has not befriended those on relief.

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AGRICULTURAL PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION One of the greatest new books, explaining the mportance of capitalism that I have read, is Capitalism the Creator" by Carl Snyder. In this ook, he makes some very startling statements. He says, "No principally agricultural or pastoral nation we know of has ever grown rich, powerful, and civilized. These are the fruits of Wealth and Enterprise; and these, in turn, of organized industry and trade. As true today as in the most distant times of Babylonia and Sumera, now known to us. Witness the astonishing rise in vigor and power of the Japanese Empire, under our own eyes.

#### Will To Conquer

"Yet further: that all this represents the aggressive drive of the deepest and strongest of numan motivations: the will to live, to gain, to discover, to conquer; and that whenever these begin to wane and weaken, and a nation is given over to visionaries, doctrinaires, and novices in

## Common Ground By R. C. SHADOWED

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# Around

### Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28—In a res-taurant near Republic the other noon, a little girl edged between the ables, put an autograph book on top of Patsy Kelly's omelet and demanded a signature. Miss Kelly obliged, then said, "Hey, wait—you'd better get this fellow's autograph, too. Maybe you don't know Phil Silvers, but he'll be a big name in pictures one of these days.

The brat stared at the pink-faced, goggle-eyed young man at the table and picked up her book. "I'll wait!" she snapped. Mr. Silvers isn't insulted because

Hollywood fails to recognize him He's better known in the midlands and the east as a vaudeville comic. and smirking patrons of the stripand-grind houses knew him for three years. Broadway saw him for a few brief weeks last winter in one of the top roles in "Yokel Boy," a which didn't quite make would have graduated.

It was that show, though, which brought him a contract in Hollywood. Incidentally, it also led to the rediscovery of Judy Canova once languished for a year at Paramount. She and Silvers are together president, and if their preser again in Republic's "Hit Parade of plans go through they will have 1941," he having been loaned for an announcement that ought to make you jump up and down

Know By Archer Fullingim To this one Roy Mann has seem-

People You

ed like a little boy ever since I first knew him, and you could have knocked me over with a feather when he told me vester day that he'd joined the Navy Roy is now 17 years old and he can't get in the navy until he' 18, and that will be Oct. 4, the day he expects to leave for a ship Roy was one of Coach Oscar Hinger's Guerillas, and he was a pretty good football play-Here are some of the more er. He always seemed to m ularly believed folk cures and preto be promising, and in or out ventives from his collection: of the Navy we'd bank on that boy's future. Like most boys who child prevents colds. join the service corps, Roy A grape leaf in your hat will prewent down to Wichita Falls and enlisted because he didn't have job and no prospects of one. At any rate, we'll miss him poitre this next school year when he

The Jaycees haven't been laying your neck to cure a sty. Pierce the ear lobes to prevent down on the job since the suc-essful Coronado Fiesta,- esp.

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TEX'S TOPICS Tex

DeWeese Practically every city in the cour try has noted a rush to the marriage license bureaus during the past several weeks. In some cities, applications have been up 100 to 200 per cent... It would be bitterly unjust to assume that in any par-ticular case the object was to secure deferred draft classification .... Yet the timing of this rush of nial ardor certainly

matrimonial ardor certainly sug-gests that there are many who considered this. There may even be among them some of the young peo-ple who have been so insistent in recent years that conditions were so bad that young people could no longer afford to marry yet who sudso bad that young people could no longer afford to marry, yet who sud-denly found it possible, after all . . . Mary in haste, says the proverb, repent at leisure. If it be true that any great number of the marriages are being arranged with the cold-blooded object of keeping out of the draft, then 1941 and 1942 will be bumper years in the domestic rela-tions courts.

tions courts. \* \* \*

Italy bans night life for dogs between 8 p. m. and dawn. Every dog still has his day, of course

... a golfer hooking his drives discovered he was wearing two left shoes. That's one time it didn't pay to hit in the pinches with Rookie soldiers trained with brooms will probably find the regulation rifle difficult to sweep with at first . . . Recent pictures of Hitler show him smiling, a sure sign to an old prize fighter that he has gone map-happy ... Italians and British are still going at it in the desert, where correspond-ents find the work very dry but

ents fino never boring. \* \* \* A few years ago, the cloud of European war stemed literally no bigger than a man's hand. It has been on the horizon for years. Even when war broke it seemed little in-clined to drift westward . . . Now as rumors thicken that closer relations with Canada, perhaps even are in the making, the cloud is spreading. The sky is dark with the threat. . . . If Britain should fall a formal mutual assistance treaty, spreading. The sky is dark with the threat. . . If Britain should fall before the blitzkrieg, the assurance of Premier Churchill has been given that the war will be continued

against Germany even from the overseas territories of the empire That means Canada. There is nothing alarmist or hysabout it. terical Britain's chance

Next to the lust for fighting, hunting and mating, folk medicine is probably our oldest inheritance from the eve.

Suppose the worst happens and Britain should be knocked out. It is almost inevitable that Canada would continue at war with Germany and Italy. The United States would certainly have no right to demand that Canada withdraw from such a war. Can-

makes her own decisions . . . Yet the United States cannot permit and will not permit any foreign power to seize a single inch of Canadian soil. That has nothing to do with sentiment, though it is certainly true that the people of the United States have old and

today

Are You Superstitious By RUTH FARRAR NEA Special Correspondent

look better than they did a few weeks ago. But it could happen, and only the blindly infatuated can fail look the possibility squarely in

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tional safety. By the relentless logic of geography and events, the United States would have to join

to sender or other persons in United States and should reach the postmaster at New York not later than Aug. 8. The America will cruise to Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Haiti and Havana, Cuba Cuba. Paraguay will honor the cen-tenary of the death of Dr. Jose Gaspar Rodiquez Francia, dicta-tor of Paraguay from 1814 to 1840, with a special issue of four stamps, for release in September. Seven Colombian values will be

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STAMP NEWS

THE maiden voyage of the S. S

America, largest U. S. commer-cial liner, will be marked by a special cachet for cover collectors, in addition to the seapost cancel-lation. Covers should be addressed

issued soon announcing the fifth annual national Olympic Games to be held in December. Football, be held in December. Football, field events, basketball, cycling, swimming and tennis will be pic tured. The airmail value will show target shooting.

Greece is issuing 10 postage and 10 airmail stamps to commemorate the Youth Movement. The series will include 20 designs.

Sweden breaks precedent to honor a philatelist. A new issue, for early release, bears the portrait of Uno Soderberg, head of the Philatelic Agency in Sweden's postoffice, honors his work in bringing world attention to the nation's storm issue. This is the nation's stamp issues. This is the first time Sweden has issued a ed a stamp bearing the picture of a liv-ing person other than the royal family.

So They Say

An American business man had the nerve to criticize me, so I told the president of the Rotary Club to tell him to get out of he coun-try if he did not like what I had -President Manuel Quezon of the

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Philippine Commonwealth If teachers ruled the world there

would be no wars to destroy the children whose lives we have nurtured.

-Irvin R. Zuenzli, secretary Amer-ican Federation of Teachers.

The Germans hold the rope and twist it whenever they consider the accord is not being carried out. Marshal Petain, No. 1 man of France.

The right to guide the course of world history is the noblest prize of rictory. —British Prime Minister Winston

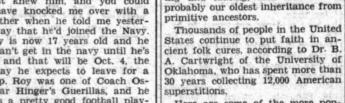
Churchill.

### Wichita Falls Oil Well Blast Probed

WICHITA, FALLS, Tex., Aug. (AP)-The mysterious dynamiting of an oil well and apparent attempts to blow up storage tanks near Olney were under investigation

The well, property of E. C. De-montel and Ed Peterson of Wichita Falls, was heavily damaged and was running wild, reports here said.

Authorities refused to discuss the



danger that strikes will hamper the national defense; that labor now has the rights it was striking for in 1917.

As she spoke, strikes had stopped work on two new government buildings in Washington urgently for expanded War Department operations and for the National Defense Commission, Hours? Wages? Working conditions? Collective bargainng rights? Not at all. In one case the carpenters struck to enforce their "right" to make the wooden trestles the plasterers stand on, instead of it being done by the plasterers' helpers. In the other the plasterers and cement workers struck because the uilding trades unions head gave the carpenters nstead of them the job of acoustical tile ceilings.

As she spoke, picket lines were drawn about national defense work in San Diego because the nen of one contractor refused to join the union, ind the union demanded that supply houses refuse o sell him goods. There was no dispute whatever about wages, hours or working conditions.

As she spoke, too, the prospects of a jurisdiction between the A.F.L. and the C.I.O. in the airraft industry, with no one knows what possible fects on production, were growing hourly. Mme. Perkins ignored the recent strike at Kearney, N. J., on a rush order for the Navy, and the attempt of the C.I.O. to cripple the shipyards of the Consolidated Steel Corp., here while working on overnment work.

As she spoke, the Aeronautical Mechanics Union was preparing to tie up the great Boeing Aircraft plant at Seattle by a strike in which the prineinal points of dispute are workers' reclassificalength of vacations and Saturday pay. ions,

Predictions of labor trouble, she said, are being made by "professional economists' and writers knowledge about how to run a business on with no the problems of employment. Mme. Perkins, of course, knows all about how to run a business as the does of what is going on in labor and industry.

## Behind The News

#### By GERRY DICK **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- A Defense Commission member is whetting a new sword to cut the Gordian knot of "amortization," which is holding up defense contracts.

Amortization is the principle that firms spending for plants to build defense material should be allowed to get that money back in tax-free profits within a few years. That averts chance of loss should the emergency pass and the plant become less valuable because its products are not needed.

The plan being readied for Congress has an equally fancy name. It is "residual valuation." But it is simpler than that

The manufacturer and the government would appoint appraisers. When the plant built for defense became five years old, the appraisers would agree on its worth at that time. The government would then buy the property at that figure.

Many manufacturers have been unwilling to. money into plant expansion until they are assured in hands for which they have no use. The new proposal

social experimentation', its decadence has begun One wonders whether that is not the trouble vith America at present.

Great Debt to Capable Types On the importance of capital, he remarks: "It eems clear that in modern days, and it may have been the same in ancient times, this accumulation of what we term wealth is largely the achievement of a relatively few individuals, gifted, for this special purpose, far beyond their fellows and their time. In all ages, great merchants and traders; great enterprisers. The most efficient agents fer the accumulation of this essential base. Human, very human, envies, jealousy, and the like obscure the fact of our debt to these especially capable types. We do not rebel at the idea of the exceptionally endowed poet or musician or painter. This we accept as a common-place. But the

idea that the accumulators of great wealth belong in much the same category, and are vastly of more value to society, to civilization, and to the well-being of the people among whom they occur, seems to excite profound incredulity."

The above statements are strangely true. We consent to great variations in people in everything except their ability to create wealth. This, we seem to think a crime and do so many things collectively that make it practically impossible for them to benefit themselves and others,

would assure that they would not be left holding such a bag, but that the government would shoulder it. . . .

#### 'SLOW SPENDERS" HANDICAP

The American Red Cross is running the Defense Gaiety commission a close second for the title of "slowest spender."

In June Congress appropriated \$50,000,000 for the President's emergency fund. A month later the President set aside this money for European relief work of the Red Cross. Up to now the Red Cross has spent only \$1,000,000 of it for food and necessities for Europe.

#### DRIFT BACK TO "DUST BOWL"

#### From all that's been written about the Okies, you hight have the idea that Oklahoma had been practically deserted. That not only isn't true, but there is good reason to believe that people are already beginning to drift back to the "Dust Bowl."

Several western states in the area showed slight decreases in population according to the 1940 census. But Oklahoma lost only 61,603 people as compared with 1930. Its present population of 2,334,437 is lar-

ger than had been expected.

Reason probably is that dust storms in the western ounties of the state have been decreased in frequency, and wheat and cattle are again being raised in ections once believed doomed to desertion. Some of

the Okies have undoubtedly returned. Even so, 48 out of 77 counties showed decreases, and advance that they will not be left holding the bag so did three of the 21 cities over 10,000 in population. in a couple of years with expensive plants on their Of the 61,603 loss in population, 55,267 was the los in the 14 western counties of the "Dust Bowl."

## it by Metro. TROMBONE PLAYER

A GOOD TURN

pood.

with glee. TIPPED HIM OFF It was a big night for the come The Trailblazers of KPDN, Hillbilly orchestra, who are going down to Wichita Falls to play dian when Louis B. Mayer attended "Yokel Boy" and sat in the front row. "I knew before he came back-Sunday over a station there stage I was hired," Silvers chuckled are really beginning to get popular here, and all the people who like good hillbilly music 'The trombone player in the pit heard Mr. Mayer talking about me

and came back and tipped me off." While he went on the set to play a short scene with Patsy Kelly and including this one, regret tha they are leaving. Paul Penn, the boy who plays the violin and sings, is tops in hi rances Langford, I learned Silvers is a radio announcer in the picture. class, and of course we are going to miss Bill Kenton, the ac ings, too, and has a dance number. He seems to have about all the cordion player, but we'll take him up in this column tomorvaudevillistic talents except maybe knife throwing and bird calls, Even row.

plays a clarinet. Mostly he's a fast-talking funnyman. Used to do a ingle and write his own acts. It seems he was always being discovered by somebody and promised breaks in big musicals or pictures. But nothing happened, somehow and Silvers began to lose confidence in himself. "Comedians are morose

guys, you know," he said. "And I'm vorse than most. With vaudeville in such an un-

happy state, he decided to go into burlesque, the training school for City Development. many a star. He stayed there three ears, mostly for the Minskys, and developed new assurance and his ense of timing. It was from the stage he finally was signed for his first Broadway show, and

after four days of tryouts in Boston he was given the biggest role-al Drenched by a heavy downpour, 36 Boy Scouts arrived and were met though Buddy Ebsen was starred. ARTIE SHAW DOES by parents, including residents from

other towns of the Adobe Walls "After Boston," Silvers recalled "the company laid off three days before going into New York, and right away I began to get the jit-ters about my big chance. On the council. day we were to open I felt like I June

just had to face an audience—a familiar audience—before I faced the boiled shirt crowd. So I went over to Minsky's Gaiety and played the 6:30 show, and from there had to rush to the Majestic for 'Yokel Boy's' first night." His six months at Metro haven't

been very eventful. Most of the time he has had trouble getting in European war has focused increas-ing attention on U. S. amity with our neighbors to the south. How the gate. Last April he telephoned his old friend, Artie Shaw, and said many of these questions about South "I'm supposed to be working at Metro but can't get on the lot. What America can you answer? 1. What is the form of govern-

ment in Chile? 2. Who is the president of Bra-

do you suggest?" "I'll take you in," said the cocky Shaw, who hadn't worked for the studio for a year. And he did, While 3. What city is the capital of Uru-

they were strolling around, they visited the "Two Girls on Broadway" 4. What South American nation set and Shaw saw Lana Turner for the first time since they had dis-liked each other in "Dancing Co-ed." reaches cific?

What is the largest They were married that night in vers on Classified

Carry peony roots to prevent cially Jimmy Dodge, the vice onvulsions and epilepsy.

sunstroke.

ABOUT

CURES?

Nutmegs or castor beans worr as a necklace or carried in the pocket will prevent indigestion and colic. Soot or cobwebs applied to a surface wound will prevent excessive

The best of an indefinite number The United States must be ready to face any such situation which may develop without its having had a word to say about its development. of remedies for hiccough is to take nine sups of water, count nine backwards. and turn around nine times.

A favorite remedy with the male A favorite remedy with the mate word to say about its development, population for a cold is to hang one's hat on a bed post, go to bed and drink moonshine whiskey until two hats are seen. To cure rheumatism: Carry an To cure rheumatism: Carry an

plete understanding, so that any Irish potato, a buckeye, a horse chestnut, or cedar knots in your pocket; wear a copper wire around your neck; wear red underwearand it must be red; wear a brass ring on your finger; wear a blacke next to your skin; or snake hide next to your skin; or sleep with a dog—when the dog catches rheumatism, yours will be gone. Tie a mole's foot on a string

around the baby's neck to make SIDE GLANCES teething easier.

A rose cut on St. John's c. (June 25) makes an excellent eye vash

Wear lead around your neck t prevent nosebieed.

To keep off the cramps while swimming, wear a string of rattlesnake rattles around your ankle. To prevent nightmares, hang

bridle on your bedpost. If you feel a chill coming, act as if you were going to jump in bed, but jump under the bed in-stead. The chill will go by, If you have a punctured wound

from a nail, grease the nail and carry it in your pocket to escape lock-

Blood from a black cat or black hen is an excellent applicaion in erysipelas

A rattlesnake skin belt will cure ago and snake oil, skunk fat, and fishing worm oil are excellent ments for arthritis.

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forces to defend a country actively at war with European pow-ers. How that could be accomplished without taking part in the war on an "all out" basis is hard o see. In fact, one cannot fores it. It is idle to say in advance what the United States would do. Policy would have to march with necessity, day by day.

case and would not express an opin-ion as to the cause of the blast or the effort to blow up the oil tanks

#### M'Nary Address Best **Democratic Speech** Says Edward Flynn

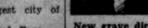
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)-Sen ator McNary's address formally ac-cepting the Republican vice-presi-dential nomination was termed "one of the best Democratic spe the campaign thus far" by cratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn in a statement issued today through the party's national headquarters.

steps the United States may be com-"Of course, as the Republi pelled to make to defend North America may be taken promptly and vice-presidential nominee he found it necessary to poke a little criticism at the administration," Flynn's surely . . . We may still hope that matters will not come to this des-perate pass. But it would be folly statement said, "but he left no doubt blink the fact that they might, that he approves of the Roc or to neglect every possible measure that can be taken in advance to of the votes he cast for New D measures." meet them.

By GALBRAITH



"Come back here-you are still asleep! That's not your brief case-it's my purse."



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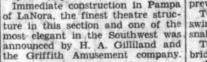
Cranium Crackers

Gray county farmers had received a total of \$323,618,47 for participa ling in cotton, wheat, and corn hog programs in the year ending

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today The Pampa fair, revived after

eral years lapse during the oil de-velopment, was to be held Nov. 7-8, was announced by the Board of

Immediate construction in Pampa



**Five Years Ago Today** 

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the President specifies. The maxiim number of trainees at any one time is limited to 900,000. The bill provided for an increase

in the basic army pay from \$21 to \$30 a month.

Excaption from service would be granted registrants who are physically or mentally unfit, who have dependants, or who are em-ployed in necessary agricultural or industrial jobs.

If the measure should be approv in substantially the same form the house, a registration day bably would be set by the Presient about 15 days after the legisme law. By October 15, the army would expect to induct its first and other equipment. quota of conscripts, approximately 75,000 young men. If army plans materialized, 400,000 would be train-ing by January and 400,000 more by

version of the Burke-Wads-bill now in the house com-The worth nittee differs on one big point from senate-approved measure. It uld make all men between 21 and 45 subject to registration and possi-

The end came in the senate after conscription forces had beaten off attempts to postpone or nullify the iraft provisions.

conscriptionists themselves bill, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) olined in adding some extrapeous called up a \$5,008,000,000 house-ap-proved defense appropriations bill, making it the unfinished bill. Ga.) and Overton (D-La.) giving the government power to take over in-dustrial plants for the manufacture WAR TODAY

defense materials. The President would be authored to direct institution of connation proceedings against any manufacturing plant whenever

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either the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy "determines that any existing manufacturing plant or facility is necessary for the national defense and is un-able to arrive at an agreement with the owner of such plant or facility for its use or operation" by the war or navy department. The departments would be am hat a single submarine, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Schepke, had reported sinking seven armed Biltish merchant ships total-ing 43,000 tons. Five of them were

The departments would be em-powered to take over the plant and pperate it pending court action, Some house members predicted to fave members predicted to fave members predicted to fave members and the series and the start, the list shifted over the series and the start, the list shifted over the series and the start, the list shifted over the series and the start, the list shifted over the series and the start, the list shifted over the series and the start at the start, the list shifted over the series and the start at the start, the list shifted over the series and the start at the start at the start and the start at the start athe start at the operate it pending court action. Nerim Guen, Berlin representa-

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tion and defense commission for the suspension of the aircraft and war-Berlin, where the chief damage was

tive. Provisions for their suspen-sion are incorporated in the excess profits tax measure the house took up today. Senators explained that if con-gress approved the proposed sus-pension of the profit limitations, the Adams provision would become in-operative. ship profit limitations now effec-tive. Provisions for their suspen-

ple to shelters literally was cut down, a bomb fragment severing Once the senate had passed the

both legs. The dead and injured were on the sidewalks or in doorways. Incendiary bombs apparently outnumbered the high explosives drop-ped by the British planes, for roof

fires were reported from several parts of the city.

## iderable to do with Hitler's delay

in his major attack on England. The increasing hostility of the French government to Britain shows signs of being a possible breeder of difficulties for England The charge by the Petain govern-ment that Britain is inspiring re-bellion in the former's African emweek. G. C. Rees<sup>e</sup>, who with Charles Ballard, is stationed in Pampa, said Sergeant King of Austin, who held the tests here last year, would again conduct the examinations. St. Oil N J St. Oil pire is the latest development in a feud which has swelled in bitterness ever since the Allied collapse in the battle of Flanders. The accuconduct the examinations,

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## **Cars Scheduled**

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sation is based on the decision of conduct the examinations, Ballard and Reese and other pa-trolmen whom King will bring here Will work the lane, which will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wedthe French colony of Chad in Cen-



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and held there until a British fighter climbed to attack. In the London area, where the

the same time d laters. Business news still was a buoying in-fluence and was credited with boosting quotations for individual issues as well as Imiting selling through out. United Aircraft edged forward, along with several aviation stocks, when an-nouncement was made that the company had been granted a \$160,000,000 order for army-navy plane engine. Am Can 29 21% 21 21% At Ref 29 21% 21 21% At Ref 21% 21% 21% 21% Aviation Corp 61 4% 4% 4% Bendix 21 30% 29% 29% Chrysler 17 78% 72% 73 Consol Oll 25 66% 6 6  $\begin{array}{c} \text{enstine.} \\ 2 & 97 & 97 & 97 \\ 4 & 1614_{5} & 1604_{5} & 1603_{5} \\ 29 & 215_{5} & 21 & 214_{5} \\ 7 & 1654_{5} & 1614_{5} & 1514_{5} \\ 4 & 2155_{5} & 215_{5} & 215_{5} \\ 61 & 475_{5} & 215_{5} & 295_{5} \\ 215_{7} & 235_{7} & 225_{7} \\ 25 & 656_{7} & 66_{7} \\ 17 & 735_{7} & 714_{7} & 714_{7} \\ 17 & 735_{7} & 714_{7} & 714_{7} \\ 17 & 735_{7} & 714_{7} & 714_{7} \\ 17 & 735_{7} & 714_{7} & 714_{7} \\ 18 & 355_{7} & 353_{7} & 354_{7} \\ 22 & 385_{5} & 335_{7} & 334_{7} \\ 23 & 344_{7} & 4154_{4} & 414_{4} & 414_{4} \\ 1 & 715_{7} & 714_{7} & 714_{7} \\ 1 & 315_{7} & 315_{7} & 314_{7} \\ 11 & 315_{7} & 315_{7} & 334_{7} \\ 22 & 385_{5} & 335_{7} & 354_{7} \\ 22 & 215_{7} & 215_{7} & 334_{7} \\ 22 & 215_{7} & 215_{7} & 275_{8} \\ 34 & 4714_{4} & 4164_{4} & 467_{8} \\ 24 & 555_{7} & 55_{7} \\ 14 & 403_{7} & 404_{4} & 403_{6} \\ 24 & 555_{7} & 55_{7} \\ 16 & 345_{8} & 354_{8} & 354_{8} \\ 22 & 215_{9} & 215_{9} & 275_{8} \\ 16 & 324_{8} & 314_{8} & 354_{8} \\ 22 & 215_{9} & 215_{9} & 275_{8} \\ 16 & 324_{9} & 204_{14} & 204_{14} & 204_{14} \\ 135_{9} & 615_{9} & 615_{9} & 615_{9} \\ 12 & 295_{4} & 204_{15} & 204_{15} & 204_{15} \\ 10 & 32 & 815_{8} & 324_{15} \\ 30 & 775_{8} & 775_{8} & 775_{8} \\ 12 & 1845_{8} & 385_{8} & 355_{14} \\ 12 & 1845_{8} & 385_{8} & 355_{14} \\ 12 & 1845_{8} & 387_{15} & 344_{15} \\ 14 & 775_{8} & 775_{8} & 774_{8} \\ 15 & 344_{3} & 354_{14} & 356_{15} & 351_{14} \\ 49 & 49 & 49 \\ 7 & 15_{7} & 175_{8} & 175_{8} \\ 12 & 30 & 375_{7} & 375_{15} & 774_{15} \\ 184_{9} & 115_{9} & 1175_{15} \\ 114_{9} & 113_{9} & 115_{9} \\ 17 & 155_{8} & 175_{17} & 775_{17} & 734_{15} \\ 38 & 952_{5} & 527_{5} & 527_{17} & 724_{15} \\ 38 & 952_{5} & 527_{5} & 527_{17} & 724_{15} \\ 38 & 725_{7} & 725_{7} & 725_{17} & 725_{17} \\ 185 & 525_{7} & 527_{17} & 725_{17} & 725_{17} \\ 185 & 525_{7} & 527_{17} & 725_{17} & 725_{17} \\ 185 & 525_{7} & 527_{17} & 725_{17} & 725_{17} \\ 185 & 325_{15} & 327_{17} & 725_{17} \\ 185 & 325_{15} & 327_{17} & 725_{17} \\ 185 & 325_{15} & 327_{17} & 725_{17} \\ 185 & 325_{15} & 327_{17} & 725_{17} \\ 185 & 325_{15$ bombs were dropped simultaneously, ing four members of one family who had taken refuge there. of the F. W. Woolworth stores in the main road.

In another road 100 yards away, several building were badly damaged. Police erected barricades, stopped all traffic and ordered residents to move. The night shift in a factory in

another section of London had taken to shelter when an incen-diary bomb hit its building. A fire brigade got the blaze under control. Some bombs dropped in the London area were of the delayed ac-tion type. One of these, which fell on open ground, exploded after daylight this morning. Sixty per-

sons already had been removed from nearby houses. One bomb fell on open ground in a popular London residential district. There was no damage.

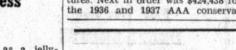
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federal aid received, at \$11,616,031 The London and Northeastern as the grand total repayable and

along London on one line and carried For Gray county the total was \$4,passengers by buses. In another London section, three The report on federal expenditures is divided into three parts,

one landing on top of a shelter and grouped as loans, expenditures, and blowing it out of the ground, kill- other benefits. **Includes Drouth Relief** 

A fire started by an incendiary grams, Reconstruction Finance corbomb almost destroyed a branch of the F. W. Woolworth stores in Federal Works agency, which is subdivided into PWA on non-federal Less than a quarter of a mile projects and U. S. Housing authoraway, high explosive bombs demol-ished a number of workers' houses. ture (FCA, FSA, and REA). Completed programs include the FCA's drouth relief and the HOLC.

Expenditures under current programs are PWA, both federal and non-federal, completed projects, Public Buildings administration, W-PA, SSB, AAA-conservation payments. FSA rural rehabilitation. Under completed programs the expenditures are for FERA. CWA. AAA rental and benefit payments, and USHA, housing, former PWA

Other benefits are comprised by FHA, modernization and improvement loans insured, mortgages ac-cepted for insurance FSA farm debt reduction and PWA active project allotments.

**One-Fourth Repayable** In Gray county, out of the \$4,-079,243 total, \$1,041,776 is listed a The raiders dropped parachute "repayable loans," while \$3,307,447 flares and followed with incendiary is marked "expenditures non-pay-"repayable loans," while \$3,307,447 able.'

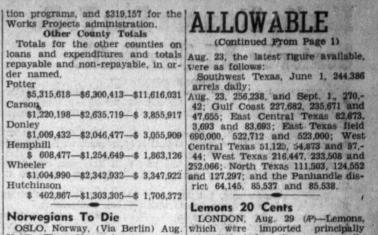
The fires made deep glows visible for miles. The skies high above county are listed Federal Housing administration, modernization and improvement loans insured, title 1 \$210,359; mortgages accepted for insurance, 75, title 2, \$271,020; total

Farm Security administration

Million For AAA Greatest amount under loans for Gray was \$304,530 from the Farm Credit administration for emergency crop and feed loans, as of December 31, 1938, followed by \$295,950 from

the same date, and \$232,407 from the Home Owners Loan corporation. AAA rental and benefit payments accounted for \$1,144,790 of Grav

county's \$3,037,477 federal expenditures. Next in order was \$424,438 for the 1936 and 1937 AAA conserva-



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OSLO, Norway, (Via Berlin) Aug. 29 (P)—Three Norwegians were sen-tenced to death by a German mili-ng here at one shilling (20 cents) tary court here today on charges ach, and each purchaser is per-of espionage. mitted to buy only one lemon. of espionage.



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## Hardin-Simmons Star To Be **Center In All-Star Battle**

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lost two and tied two. Last year the New York Giants defeated the All Stars 9 to 0.

Showers were forecast, but in the event of dry footing, observers predicted a wide open game replete with running and passing. Outstanding for Green Bay is its stellar passing combination of Arnie Herber to Don Hutson or Cecil Isbell. The All Stars offer such

passing experts as Nile Kinnick of Iowa, Kenny Washington of UCLA and Ken Heineman of Texas Mines. Probable lineups: ALL STARS

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Cutlich, Northwestern		Ray
Logan, Indiana	LG	Letlow
Turner, Hardin-Simmons	C	Svendsen
Smith, Southern California	RG	Goldenberg
Harvey, Notre Dame	RT	Gantenbein
Schindler, Southern California	QB	Craig
Kinnick, Iowa	LH	Isbell
Brock, Purdue	RH	Herber
Thesing, Notre Dame	FB	Hinkle

Kickoff-7:20 p. m. Central Standard time.

Radio broadcast—Mutual. Referee, Bobby Cahn, Chicago; umpire, William A. Blake, Loras lege; head linesman, Dr. David Reese, Denison; field judge, Sec Taylor, Wichita.

ches-Green Bay, Curley Lambeau, Notre Dame, and Richard Smith Notre Dame All Stars: Dr. Edward Anderson, Iowa: Tad Wieman, Princeton; Lowell Dawson, Tulane; Buck Shaw, Santa Clara; Don Faurot, Missouri.

## **Veterans Urge Americanism And Defense At Rotary Club Program**

That never again, come peace or | speaker said it read "almost like a war, should America allow fiself to prophery" to compare the Legion's be defenseless was the challenge attitude at that time when it urged Lou Roberts of Borger, past de- national preparedness and univerpartment commander of the Ameri- sal military obligation, with the procan Legion, put forth in a speech de- posed present conscription bill now livered at the regular weekly lunch- pending before the house of repeon of the Pampa Rotary club at resentatives.

noon Wednesday. Quoting from a resolution adopt-

## Hitler Refugees, **Expert Swimmers**, **Toast Of Seattle**

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 (AP)-Two hudynamos-Hilde and Lore red the Communist party from plac-Mayer, refugees from Hitler's Ger- ing its ticket in elections in those many, are rapidly becoming the toast and the talk of the town which gave likewise. Helene Madison and Jack Medica

to the swimming world. The 17-year-old twins exclaim jubilantly that they're simply su- long would we last if we went to perb when it comes to schwimmen. This swim-conscious city rubbed candidates and told them how to its eyes when the girls, complete strangers except to their Broadway buried where we stood." High school mates after five months in the United States, won 15 of their school's 20 points in a recent Seattle patriotic "isms," he attributed the prep carnival.

They're so exactly alike they use Poland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium the same words, the same facial ex- and the Netherlands had been anpressions, the same mannerisms. Says Hilde: "We're just the same. We always answer the same, except our names. We've both got of the American Legion was eyes and we talk too mentioned by Ray F. Barnes, comgiving our names. We've both got of brown

much Says Lore: "I weigh 138 pounds- 334 of Pampa, the speaker.

He declared also that the Legion Quoting from a resolution adopt-ed by the American Legion at its charter convention in 1919, the Americanism and the public was inclined to treat the subject lightly.

Recent' events, developments the committee proposed by the Legion in 1937, to investigate anti-Americanism activity, had proved the merit of the ex-service men's proposal, he said. Would Bar Communists

in you gsters' favorite colors Roberts decried Communism, said patterns. Elastic in cuffs to keep them neat! Arizona and West Virginia had bar-Sizes 5-81/2.

states, and advocated that Texas do **BOYS' OVERALLS** He said the Communist party was directed from Moscow and ridiculed those who upheld it, saying "how some other country and put up our Sanforized Super Ox Hides<sup>e</sup> for extra wear at low cost!

Full 8 oz. denim, triple-sewn and buried where we stood." To the 300 Communist mayors of bartacked! Snap fastener pockets! French towns, and the rise of un-2-16. fall of France to the Nazis, after

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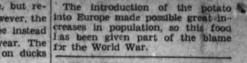
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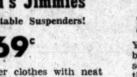


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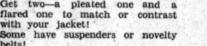
and plain colors. 3 to 16 BLOUSES You'll like the snappy style of percales-in prints, plain colors, and white! 3 to 16. Looks-Wear-VALUE! Boys' Dress



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At the national convention las three pounds more than Hilde. We've got no brothers or sisters. We are year, Texas Legionnaires marched ough. Poor Mummie! in the next to last place, the order The Mayer twins, you have gath- being based on percentage of quota ered, are quite a handful. obtained.

nexed by the Germans.

This year, at Boston, Texas will The history of their past two years is not enviable. Their father, Harold, be in second place, and there are a Jew, was a busy, brilliant, lawyer now 30,000 Legionnaires in the in Frankfurt-Au-Main. Their mothstate.

**Barnes Introduces Speaker** er was the daughter of a well-to-President Charlie Burton presiddo family.

Suddenly Daddy Mayer and 49 ed at the luncheon, introducing other Jewish lawyers were swept Commander Barnes, who in turn in into a concentration camp. After 18 troduced the speaker. Attendance days, he and another were freed to totaled 80.

Visiting Rotarians were Dr. J. O. handle lawsuits for Jews. Mayer promptly gathered up his brood and Haymes of Big Spring, Arthur Osgood, Amarillo, and C. H. Everett, departed for Seattle ("because Mummie had read in a book about the Ardmore, Okla. American Legion and Veterans of

city of beautiful mountains and lakes") via London Today, Harold Mayer-expert at-

ton ley, expert accountant-makes a living as a "collector" for a small newspaper. His wife has become a physio-therapist to eke out the family's earnings.

Wallace To Accept Vice-Presidential Nomination Tonight

DES MOINES. Ia., Aug. 29 (AP) Henry A. Wallace will make his debut as the No. 1 Democratic national election campaigner here tonight when he formally accepts the arty's vice presidential nomina-

Wallace was designated weeks ago to carry the brunt of the speechmaking after President Roosevelt said the international situation would keep him close to Washing-

Party officials said they were preparing for a crowd of 10,000 for the notification. The 30-minute acceptance address is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

The nominee returned to his home city by train last night to be greeted by a crowd which sang "God. My residence and postoffice address Bless America" and "Iowa, That's are 1406 E. Silver Avenue, Albu-Where the Tall Corn Grows."

In the Wallace party were Rep. Marvin Jones (D-Tex.), chairman of the house agricultural committee who will officially notify the nominee of his selection as the vice presidential candidate, and Edward J. Flynn of New York, Democratic national chairman.

#### FDR Can Now Appoint mmissioned Officers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)— The white house disclosed today that President Roosevelt had signed a measure permitting him to appoint reserve officers to regular commis-

besigned to encourage young men take up naval aviation, the meas-also provides for payment of a 0 bonus for each year of active to all reserve aviat

and others were represented among other guests: E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Mel Davis, R. E. Gatlin, Lloyd Laird, S. J. Spears Fred Roberts, M. C. Johnson, C. J. Goldston, Reno Stinson, J. M. Turner, I. J. Huval, George B. Cree, Arlie Carpenter, Sherman White, Dr.

Foreign War members, city officials.

Roy A. Webb, Ivy E. Duncan, Arch Rounsvall, Ben Pilcher, H. E. Schwartz. Milbert Vannoy, Frank Monroe

Dr. W. C. Jones, Joe Burrow, Roy McMurray, Fred Thompson, John V. Osborne, the Rev. W. M. Pearce Harvey M. Gist, L. L. Sone, J. L. Nance, D. C. Kennedy, J. A. Meek, Ed Kenney, Harlan Yoder, Ira G. Key of Bay City, and Brownwood Emerson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of T. B. Haney, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned on the 22nd day of July, 1940, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby reuired to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postoffice address

querque, County of Bernalillo, State of New Mexico. A. J. ANDERSON HANEY, Jr., Executor of the Estate of T. B. Haney, deceased. (Aug. 15-22-29, Sept. 5)

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Start the new fall season with a dashing Brentwood. Lovely rayons in bright prints or rich solid colors that are right for any occasion. Neatly tailored or softly feminine -pick yours now!

Girls' Simulated Leather

Sizes 12 to 52.

### HANDBAGS 25°

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Sport one of our smart shoulder bags-and be the envy of your gang! Other draped and tailored types-

with shiny metal frames or in lovely covered styles! Nicely lined!

Thrift Values for Fall!

Boys' Two-Tone

## **COAT SWEATERS** 1.49

At this low price you get styles as smart as any you'll see this season! Slide fastener front, breast pocket and sporty pleated patch pockets! Handsome new stitches in two-tone effects-wool faced for warmth, cotton backed for wear!

Just As Nice As Mother's! **GIRLS' UNDERWEAR** 

## 25°

you'll see ... these comfy brown leather oxfords have handsome alligator print saddles. Sturdy stitchdown construction gives Get your little girl all ready for with plenty of underwear. longer wear! Fine quality knit rayon panties, briefs, bloomers and vests. Cork and rubber composition soles' and heels for sporty good looks! Sizes 3 to 9. Little Miss Prep\* with pretty lace or embroidery trimming. Adonna\*-nicely tailored.

**GIRLS**' Sunny Tucker Hats To "Top Off" Her Winter Outfit!

## 98°

Do you have difficulty finding smart, youthful hats for your tod-dler-to-'teen age daughters? Our Sunny Tucker hats are especially designed for smart young things-the style suits the age! Of nice quality felt, in favorite fall With bright ribbon and feather

trimming **Right** for School! **Girls' Sunny Tucker Tub Frocks** 

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chining face (and frock) if you get her several of these smart little dresses for school! They're in the very latest styles,

and full skirts. Of fresh-faced ginghams, percales chambrays, poplins, broadcloth-in rich plaids and prints and handplain colors! some pl 3 to 16.

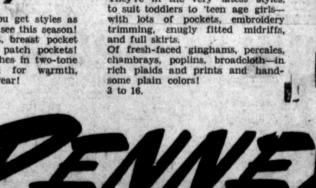


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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940-

**Pampa Wins** 

Doubleheader

**From Odessa** 

Pampa's high-stepping Ollers, clinging to first place by a one game margin after another double victory over Odessa here last night, will entertain Sam Hale and his

Midland Cowboys tonight, to-mortow night and Saturday night. Games tonight and Friday night will be called at 8 o'clock while

the Saturday night game will be-gin at 9:15 o'clock when all women

will be admitted on a tax ticket.

Chills ran up and down the spines

of Pampa fans last night when the

Oilers pulled the second game out of the fire. The Oilers had no trouble

taking the opener 11 to 4 behind the nine hit pitching of Rex Dilbeck.

But Peavine Trantham got himself in big trouble in the first inning of

the nightcap and it wasn't until the

fifth that the Oilers could score

enough runs to eke out a 5 to

By that time Rex Dilbeck was on

the mound and he, like Gus Hall-bourg on Tuesday night, received

crédit for two wins in one night

League officials declare the feat of

the two Pampa pitchers a new rec

ord. Never before have two pitchers

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Oilers, Still On Top, Will Play Midland

**17 Golfers** 

# **Qualify For** Tournament Seventeen players have already qualified for the Top O' Texas Golf tournament to be played over the Pampa Country club course Sat-urday, Sunday, Monday and Tues-day Mora theor 50 players have on the league with Bill Murphy first vice president and Bill Loving sec-retary-treasurer.

Among the players who have qual-

the record number of shots went to Each individual and team winner Bert Curry with 103. Bert Curry with 103. T. E. Baker of Woodward, Okla., at the end of the schedule will re-ceive \$5. High average prizes will be arrived here yesterday and although he is 71 years old he shot a 78. It prize money will be divided among was just a practice round. Floyd "Wolf" Ward, district

10 champion, got back in stride yesterday afternoon when he blasted a 31 on the first nine holes. That was just five strokes under par.

Other qualifying scores include John Austin, 74, Lefty Cox, 75, Paul ized at a later meeting. Hawthorne, 75, Haskell Maguire, 79

Joe Parkinson, 77, Frank Perry, 98. Lain Fails To Make Frank Foxhall of Memphis, de-

arrive tomorrow along with other of the Panhandle's best. A dutch lunch and calcutta po will be held Saturday night.

**Arkansas Football Star Elected To** State Legislature

Jim Lee Howell, the pass snagging end of the New York Giants' pro

can Softball association with McNutt Oilers of El Paso meeting Kraft west conference player at the Uni-

These are the only teams that versity of Arkansas, will represent have not yet seen action. Lonoke county in the Arkansas leg-Opening the second round, Marr islature next year. of Corpus Christi will The 26-year-old Howell, who

play Davis Lysaght of Fort Worth and American Liberty Pipeliners of ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howell, won Dallas will tangle with Lindale Park the Democratic nomination as representative in yesterday's primary Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo while he was in the Giant training defeated Dalby Motor company of camp at Orangeburg, N. Y. He de-Lubbock and the Magnolia Oilers of feated Harry Griffin of Carlisle 2,-

Amarillo downed Graham in games 438 to 2,300. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

# Six Teams Will Be In **Class A Bowling League**

the blasters.

not a rarity for either.

match in the P. G. A.

league will operate the first half of

**Longest Hitters** In Golf Still

day. More than 50 players have en-tered but the others will not quali-of y until later. The tournament is expected to draw 150 of the best golfers in the Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma along with a whole bunch of whack-ers and other class golfers. day. More than 50 players have en-later of the tournament is expected to that time, two more teams will be organized for the last half of the league schedule. **In PGA Tourney** 

The six sponsors of teams have not been definitely decided. Each field narrowed to 16 contestants. ified are shooters from the champ-ionship flight all the way to the lowest flight. Marvin Harris has set game. New bowlers must be certithel owest mark with a 73 while fied one week before they can bowl.

> teams at the rate of \$1 for each game won.

> > Each team sponsor will contribute \$25 and each player 15 cents a night above the regular bowling fee. The Class B league will be organ-

fending champion, is scheduled to Grade With Redskins

SPOKANE. Wash., Aug. 29 (P)— Ernie Lain, the pudgy halfback whose brilliant work in the Rice In-stitute backfield made him a foot-ball beadlings for dt in a foot-

ball headliner for three seasons, and experience. failed to make the grade with the To this point, none has played Washington Redskins of the Nation-al professional football league. up their pre-season training program Lain was one of six men lopped and entrained for Milwaukee,

rom the squad of 45 today by Coach to meet the Green Bay Packers in LONOKE, Ark., Aug. 29 (P)-Big Ray Flaherty as the Redskins wound an exhibition tilt.

better than the defending cham-pion, Henry Picard, who takes on Sarazen today. Picard has been eight under par for the 50 holes he played this week.

Dick Metz, the medalist at 140, went up against former open champion Byron Nelson.

Hagen, confronted by Harold (Jug) HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)-The McSpaden, has been on y one over boys with the power and the class were in control of the 1940 profes- Big Ed Dudley

Big Ed Dudley plays Runyan; Jimmy Hines meets Sam Snead; Al sional golf tournament today as the Brosch has a nifty assignment in Eighteen-hole matches yesterday cut down three-fourths of the 64 qualifiers. The survivors, excepting and the two "unknowns" of the top little Paul Runvan, represent the flight. Art Clarke of Uniontow ongest hitters in golf. Runyan has Pa., and Eddie Kirk of Detroit, tanlearned to use his short clubs so gle.

#### well he manages to get around with **Bing Crosby Entered** The only top-notchers who failed to get by yesterday were Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret, who hasn't In Golf Tournament been so successful since his big win-

nings on the last winter tour. Also HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 29 (P) knocked out were Jimmy Thomp-son and Harry Cooper, but this it -Crooner Bing Crosby found him-self an entrant today in the National amateur golf cha For the first time, Ralph Gulto be held in New York Sept. 9 to

dahl, twice open champion, had the opportunity to play a 36-hole Four Southern Californians qualified in Tuesday's play, Crosby plac-ing No. 5 with a 36-hole total of Walter Hagen, five-time P. G. A. titlist, and Gene Sarazen, who won it three times, kicked the old adage Riviera, withdrew, giving Crosby first shot at the berth.

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Two Pampa pitchers set rec ords for the West Texas-New Mexico League hurlers of the future to shoot at by winning es each on consecutive nights. On Tuesday night Gus Hallbourg, left, beat Odessa in the opening game of a doubleheader and then returned to the mound, with his team behind, and received credit for the second win. Rex Dilbeck,

won two games each on cansecutive **Prather-Potter Star** 

Dutch Prather and Phil Potter were the hitting stars for the Oil-that was the setup when Prather came in for a lot of the glory in the second win. With the Oilers drew a base on balls in the first

trailing by one run, Dutch Prather game and added a single on three The Oilers were in a precarious hit one over the fence to score Seitz times up in the nightcap. Malvica position in the seventh when Brock ahead of him. In the first half of hit two for three in the opener and er, hitting for Williams, who had the seventh, with two away and a home run and single in the sec-

the tying and winning runs on base, ond game. both games, singled. He was forced To make a backhanded catch of a by Odessa for next year, led the a single putting two on base. Potter line drive hit by Cox. Had Potter attack for his team with a triple failed to hold the ball one run and single in the opener and a dou- then followed up with his sensationwould have scored and possibly two, ble and single in the nightcap, al catch to end the game.



THEY SET PITCHING RECORD

right repeated the performance last night when he won the

first game and then returned to the mound to receive credit for the second win as the Oilers swept the series with the Odessans. Last night's wins give Dilbeck 22 victories against seven losses. Hallbourg has 21

# against 10 losses. Milbert Van-noy, the other Oiler mound

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 Ordan, 3b

 Trantham, p

 -Vannoy

 Oilbeck, p

Dilbeck, p \_\_\_\_\_ 25 5 9 21 10 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 25 5 9 21 10 x-Batted for Williams in 7th. z-Batted for Trantham in 4th. ODESSA 400 000 0---Frors: Cox. Runs batted in: Garbe 2 Cox. Muratore, Clutter, Malvica, Vannoy, Prather 2. Two-base hits: Clutter, Key-ser. Three-base hits: Jordan. Home runs: Malvica, Prather. Double plays: Cox to Carmichael to Garbe, Carmichael to Cox to Garbe. Left on basés: Odessa 6, Pam-pa 4. Bases on balls: Schulze 2, Trant-am 0, Williams 0, Dilbeck 1. Strike-outs: Schulze 0, Trantham 1, Williams 3, Dil-beck 1. Winning pitcher: Dilbeck; los-ing pitcher: Williams, Umpires: Levine and Myers. Time 1:15. great, has won 21 games and lost 6.

McAfee, Cox, 2b Cox, 2b Coaling, If Ceyser, cf aratore, c evnolds, 3b Totals AMPA pobles oter, rf Seitz, cf Prather, Summer 1b

Malvica

**First Round In** 

Softball Tourney

**To Close Tonight** 

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THE PAMPA NEW

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

## Players, Fans Win Prizes; **Gift Night Again Friday**

with money their pockets or purchase orders in their hands following gift night, staged by Pampa merchants and the American Legion and Veterans of eign Wars last night. Gift night will be repeated Friday night when both players and fans are showered.

More than 25 gifts will be awarded players and an equal number will be presented to fans at tomorrow night's game. The players will The Redskins move into Dallas receive their gifts as they make some specified play. Fans will receive for three games and unless the Reb-their presents between innings. A big crowd is expected to be on hand to see the Oilers who are trying to hold to first place, a position they v have by a single game. On Friday night a big cash prize will be given to the outstanding

player in the two games last night and in Friday night's game. A committee of veterans will select the winner. Grapevine reports today d Phil Potter, Bob Knobles, Harvey Clutter, Rex Dilbeck, Gus Hall-

urg and Dutch Prather on the eligible list. Harvey Clutter walked off with most of the awards last night when he took five, Sam Malvica was a close second with four. In a throw-in contest from center field, Grover Seitz heaved one

into the wire netting in front of the stands to easily win the event. Brocker, Odessa catcher, won the prize for throwing into a barrel at econd

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**First Game** 

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## **Rotary Defeats Kiwanians 8-3**

**Showdown Between** 

Indians And Rebs

eaumont in the play-off.

six and one-half games.

**Opens In Dallas** 

(By The Associated Press) The mighty Rotary club baseball team climbed into a tie with the The showdown in the battle for fourth place and a spot in the Tex-Kiwanians yesterday evening when they defeated the Kiwanis club 8 as league play-off comes tonight when the stumbling Dallas Rebels to 3 in a Civic club league tackle Rogers Hornsby's streaking Oklahoma City Indians.

Herold and Key limited the Ki-wanians to four hits while Voss and The Redskins move into Dallas Warner gave up eight bingles. Wag-ner was behind the bat for the winners with Bell catching for the loswrite "finis", to their chances of joining Houston, San Antonio and

Pumphrey and Wagner led the Rotary attack with a double and Oklahoma City leads Dallas by single each.

NOTICE:

Dallas snapped a nine-game losing

Dallas snapped a nine-game tosing streak by beating Dizzy Dean and the Tulsa Ollers 9-5 last night. Dean has just been recalled by the Chicago Cubs, Oklahoma City beat Fort Worth 7-6; Howard Krist won his twentysecond pitching victory of the sea-son with a 2-1 decision for Houston directors of said company immeover Shreveport and Les Mueller diately after meeting of Stockholded San Antonio to a 2-1 win ers.

O. T. Hendrix, Secretary



Rates-Information FOR RENT: 8-room unfurnished fr apartment. Newly decorated. Bills p On pavement, 3rd house East airport. HIGHEST prices paid for late model cars or equity, Bob Ewing, 220 East ter, across from M. E. church, Phone UNREDEEMED BARGAINS all want ads are strictly cash and succepted over the phone with the lity understanding that the account to be paid at earliest convenience, paid at office within air days after 6 finertion cash rate will be allowter, across from M. E. church, Phone 19 FOR SALF or Trade: 1987 Deluxe Fy coupe, 1985 Ford 4-door sedan, 12 Chevrolet Master Coach, All recondition Will trade for anything. What have yo J. Riegle Motor Co., Lefors, Tex. FOR RENT: 3-room furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Adults. Inquire Two 12 G. Remington Auto-Loading partment. Bins part to East Browning. FOR RENT: Small 2 room, furnished apartment. Close in. manent adults only. Tele. 1614. shot guns, just like new, \$33.00 each Winchester repeating shot guns, all good ones, \$10.00 up. 23-jewel Illinoi railroad watch, a bargain at \$20.00 manent adults only. Tele, 1614, FOR RENT: Clean cottages, Green Top Cottages, 123 W. Brown. FOR RENT: One and two room houses. Newly painted, clean and convenient, also trailer space, 1043 South Barnes, Gibson Courter Space, 1043 South Barnes, Gibson SPECIAL THIS WEEK LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Our store is chuck full of good used '37 PACKARD SEDAN guns at bargain prices. Dove season pens Sept. 1st. Come in and look New tires, blue finish, price \$425 ads for "Bituation Wanted" and t and Found" are cash with order will not be accepted over the teleour stock over. PAMPA PAWN SHOP PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plyn 53-Wanted to Rent 315 W. Foster Phone 346 Out-of-tows advertising each with WANTED: Unfurnished 4 room modern house by permanent renters, small family North or east side preferable. Call Pam pa News office. 30-Household Goods 1936 FORD Tudor 666 FOR SALE: Hotpoint General Elect range, in A-1 condition, used less th 2 yrs. \$25.00, See it at 820 Fast Brow Phone Your 1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door Want Ad To 1936 DODGE 4-door FOR SALE REAL ESTATE or call 1825 LATE model Crosley Shelvadore refriger-ator \$65.50. Reduced prices on Super-fex oil-burning heaters.—Plains Maytag, ph. 1644 1936 NASH-LAFAYETTE 2-door Our courteous ad-taker will receive ar Want-ad, helping you word it. 54-City Property Martinas - Pursley Notice of any error must be given a time for correction before second Winners in last night's events, follow: FOR SALE: Nice 4-room house to be moved. Nicely finished inside. Reason-able. 608 S. Summer. Tele. 1855J. FOR SALE: S-room, modern duplex, hard-wood floors. near good school, priced to sell. Write box 76, Pampa News, Pampa, Tex. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers N. Ballard Phone 113 1644. pn. 1044. NEW (7-way light) floor lamp. Special price this week \$5.95 to \$8.95. New tier tables \$2.50. Can use your used furniture. Irwins 505-509 W. Foster, phone 291. Event Ade will be received until 10:00 s. m. or insertion same day. Sunday ads fill be received until 6:00 p. m. sturday. 211 N. Ballard First home run First triple BIG VALUES IN USED CARS First double First putout From Sol-Solb W. Foster, phone 291. FOR SALE at a bargain, 1939 Deluxe model 8 ft. Electrolux. Thompson Hard-ware, ph. 43. FURNISH that house or spare room; it rents better, and our price for home fur-nishings are low and we have a large stock—investigate "Shop at Spears." '32 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan Plymouth 4-door Sedan

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments

Calling All Landlords, Brides & Grooms Watching Rent Ads For Apts.

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Pitcher Dizzy Dean from Tulsa of the Texas league and intended to have the big righthander with the club for the Cub-Cincinnati Reds eries opening here Sept. 7. Dean, who cost the Cubs \$185,000 and three players in 1938, has been making a pitching come-back at Tulsa. Early in June he had asked to be sent to Tulsa so that he could speriment with a new side-arm delivery

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"There won't be anymore experienting with Dean," Hartnett said. "If he can pitch, we'll keep him. If he can't I'm not even sure he'll with us at camp next spring."



#### **By EDDIE BRIETZ**

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-The word out that Bill Kern's first West Virginia team is one of those "sleep-. Unless Des Moines gets up that \$10,000 guarantee in a hurry Arturo Godoy will call off his bout ith Lee Savold out there . Our fershey spies report Walter Hagen on't go to bed until he has heard hether the Tigers won or lost, but hen old Walter would never go to ed, anyway . . . Here's a laff: New York writers are calling the Cleveland cry babies "Half Vitts."

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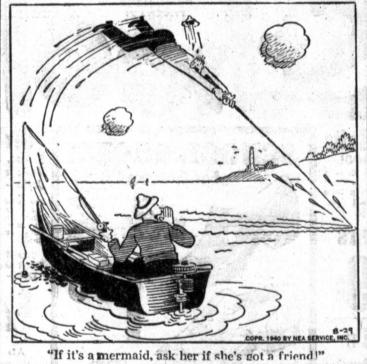
A pro football game to be played Hershey, Pa., next week, is beadvertised as follows: "Brooklyn Dodgers, owned by Dan Topping, cently wed to Sonja Henie, vs. Jersey City Giants, farm team for New York Giants."

Correction: Young Bill Hayes wants it broadcast that he's getting \$165 for two weeks to umpire in Wichita semi-pro tournament (not a buck a game as we reported); Also that he is no more a million-aire than this agent which puts him in the Z class . . O. K., Bill, and sorry you're not a plutocrat, as well as a damed good umpire.

Today's Guest Star Meany, New York P. M. oe E. Brown is exercising at the baseball school at Nutley, odger Somehow it all seems to in-a baseball school run by the igers, Joe E. Brown and the happy name of Nutley, N. J.

oor Monty Stratton says his oden leg is black and blue from ng hit by one of Luke Appling's ers . . Old Abe Attell (who was d one of the biggest in his-during the 1919 world's se-is opening a restaurant to be n as the "Eight Ball"... Jack psey's autobiography, "Round autobiography, "Rou" will be out Sept. 16.

Jean Borotra, new French sports czar, has banned all pro sports ex-



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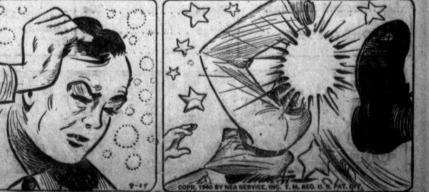
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By EDGAR MARTIN



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## White Sox Only Game Away From First Division Berth

By SID FEDER ciated Press Sports Writer

ed his new bowling and soda prium in Philadelphia the other it was for the International So-

If ever a fellow fated it for reach-ing into hats and pulling out sur-prises, to the confusion of most of the American league's division, Jim-my is the lad. Spots are over 30. Jiminy, findent, a playing list. This year, the Sox took two straight from Detroit when the Tigers were fighting to keep Cleve-

with his Chicago White Sox. He's off Boston five out of six just when winding up his sixth full season as the Red Sox were in third place Sox boss, and he stands a good and trying to climb. nce to finish in the first division for the fourth time. He's only a

Worry of FALSE TEETH



game away as a result of his 3-2

Associated Press Sports Writer The only thing missing when Jim-ay (Do R With Mirrors), Dykes begue game to get by the rain. Jimmy has been doing his tricks year after year with a collection of baseballers which at best is nothing of Magicians to present him to go into ecstasies over. Five of his with an engraved card as an hon- seven regular pitchers and five of rary member. If ever a fellow rated it for reach-those seeing most action in other spots are over 30. Jimmy, himself, is

He's been doing it for years, too, land out of first place, and knocked

a result of yesterday's win, which was turned in by the five-hit elbowing of Bill Dietrich, who wasn't even

He's even-up with the Bostons as

good enough to stay with the Athletics, and an eighth-inning run-Slipping or Irritoting making dcuble by Larry Rosenthal.



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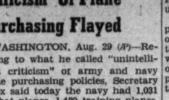
## **Criticism' Of Plane Purchasing Flayed**

dent Roosevelt yesterday when Mr. Roosevelt said 10.015 planes were under construction. Saying the reason for the pre-letters from Secretaries Knox and

Furchasing rlayedWASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (P)—Re-<br/>plying to what he called "unintelli-<br/>gent criticism" of army and navy<br/>plane purchasing policies, Secretary<br/>Knox said today the navy had 1,031<br/>combat planes, 1,489 training planes,<br/>and 21 miscellaneous craft under<br/>contract but not yet delivered.ponderance of training planes was<br/>obvious. Secretary Knox explained<br/>that the navy, as well as the army,<br/>may and navy<br/>planes which it hopes to have in<br/>the army and navy in 1942.Stimson in making that statement.<br/>Taking the cretific period men-<br/>navy alone had contracted for 1,686<br/>planes which it hopes to have in<br/>the army and navy in 1942.It was in referring to criticism<br/>operate the breakdown to his<br/>press conference in elaboration ofIt was in referring to criticism."<br/>Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has stated,<br/>Berdy (D-Va.) has stated,<br/>Berdy (B-Va.)Stimson in making that statement.<br/>Taking the credit by Byrd, Knox said that the<br/>navy alone had contracted for 1,686<br/>planes between June 1 and August<br/>15. Of these planes, he said, 243 were<br/>combat ships 1,401 trainers and 11<br/>miscellaneous.It was in referring to criticism<br/>press conference in elaboration ofIt was in referring to criticism."<br/>Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has stated,<br/>Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has stated,<br/>Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has stated,During the June 1-August 15 pe-<br/>riod, he continued, 84 navy planes<br/>were delivered, including 14 combat,<br/>68 training and 2 miscellaneous.

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ponderance of training planes was Stimson in making that state obvious. Secretary Knox explained Taking the specific period

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the overall picture of army and and he was confirmed yesterday by navy plane purchases given by Presi- President Roosevelt, that only 343

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