## The Weather

Increasing afternoon and evening cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1940

Convicts Surrender

To Posse Of 1,000

Tough Army

**General Will** 

Rule Rumania

BUCHAREST. Sept. 4-King

Carol, virtually barricaded in his

palace after an attempted assassination, turned today to Rumania's

toughest military leader. General

Icn Antonescu, to save the country

from anarchy and possible depre-

dation at the hands of her neigh-

Accepting the resignation of the

and his cabinet, the king called on

General Antonescu to form a new

cabinet, which is expected to consti-

The resignation of Gigurtu, in

office since June 1, and the appoint-

ment of Antonescu, came only a few

hours after Antonescu's release from

monastery at Banat, where he had been locked up "for the safety of the regime" as popular feeling mounted against the cession of

orthern Transylvania to Hungary. It came, too, within a few hours

after the government, with Carol's

wn safety menaced by an alleged

ren guard plot to place Crown

rince Mihai on the throne, began

tute a military dictatorship.

bors.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

## **Good Evening**

All wickedness is weakness; that plea, therefore, with God or man will gain thee no re-mission.—Milton.

# HITLER BRAGS HE'LL ERASE ENGLISH

VIVA ALMAZAN!' . . . BANG, BANG . . . 17 INJURED



Mexican troops are being held expected revolt on the part Above, Mexican peasants, who

Flying Browns

Make Solos At

Clinton Airport

The following is a story which appeared in the Clinton, Okla, Daily

asual as an April breeze.

portant first goal a few months ago.

Going To Buy Plane

of him so often, and knew his repu-

See BROWNS, Page 3

Joe Gordon was elected commo-

Members discussed plans

building a club boat dock at Lake McClellan but action was deferred

until next Tuesday night when

another meeting will be held in the

city auditorium. At that time cost

of such a program will be available

C. E. "Dan" McGrew telling about

a small boy, probably 7 years old,

rett's Frozen Foods, Ph. 1212.

I Heard - - -

but action was deferred

was the first.)

tion, Mrs. Sauter said.

Officers Elected

By McClellan Club

were brought into Mexico City to back up endorsement of Avila Camacho by retiring President Cardenas in last Congressional

ban citizens who shouted "Viva Almazan." Seventeen persons were injured.

it the palace, where the king was known to be in residence. During the early morning the heaviest military guard the capital has ever seen patrolled the principal streets. In Bucharest and Constanta,

ounding up iron guardists.

where demonstrators last night made attempts to seize power, the situation, according to a government pokesman, was "under control."

However, at Brasov, heavily armed

iron guardists who captured the telephone offices were still in posession of the switchboards. Residents of the capital were awakened today by explosions on the outskirts. Unconfirmed reports

spread that an attempt had been made to blow up some petroleum storage depots. Although the new premier is not

See RUMANIA, Page 3

A trio of tuvenile cases today were part of the day's business for county officials.

Held in county jail in alleged con-Five German planes were brought nection with the theft of some carpenter's tools was a 16-year-old boy, while a 13-year-old boy was held in alleged connection with the theft of \$150, of which \$116.25 was from a local church according to informaion from the sheriff's office.

The 13-year-old boy is alleged to have taken advantage of his job as "handy-man" around a church to take money from the church collection, most of it in checks, officers

Remainder of the sums allegedly taken were from a filling station, bicycle shop, and other places. The alleged theft occurred a week ago, according to officers.

Due to be sent to the state training school for girls at Gainesville today was a 12-year-old Pampa girl, be 16 years or older. on a delinguency charge. No disposition has been made on of the plan of the state board of the cases of the boys held in jail.

COLUMBIA, La., Sept. 4 (/P)— Three of four desperate Arkansas convicts surrounded by 1,000 grim possemen surrengered today, re-leasing unharmed two high school students held as hostages since

Monday night. Their surrender came a few hours after they had freed a third cap-tive girl and sent her to police with "truce" demand.
Caught between a closing line

of state police troops and trusty convicts in civilian clothes from the Louisiana Angola penitentiary. The convicts threw down their guns and

The surrender took place in a corn field at the edge of a wood several miles from Columbia. The names of the three were not immediately known. One-or possibly two-of the convicts who escaped a prison farm on Labor day remained at large in trongly pro-Nazi Premier Gigurtu this area.

After nearly two full days of cap-tivity, 16-year-old Voncelle Williams walked from thick swamplands near here early today and told police the fugitives demanded free passage through posse lines. Denied this, she said, they threatened to kill Gladys Diamond, 15, and Jerry Harrigill, 17, whom they still held. All three live in Rayville, La., and were kidnaped when the criminals commandeered their car late Monday.

After the posse refused to deal

with the convicts, Miss Williams joined the search. She told officers the original group numbered five instead of six as police believed, and was reduced to four when gunfire API's Annual Several shots were fired last night day.

They were part of a group of 36 killed one of their number yester-

that shot its way out of the Arkan-sas prison farm at Cummins Monday, killing a guard. With one dead, and 10 recaptured in Arkansas, there remained 25 unaccounted for. A convict found drowned near the prison yesterday at first was be- in conjunction with the Panhandle

lieved to have been one of the 36. See CONVICTS, Page 3

#### Commercial Classes For Adults Will Be Taught At School

Classes in commercial education for adults will be taught this year at Pampa high school. Persons in- in the Panhandle where many acterested in the courses are to meet cidents have been caused by static at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at electricity.

308 high school, Miss Zenobia Mc- An all week Farlin, high school eacher, said today.

bookkeeping, or any other com- first aid contests. mercial subject for which there is a demand. Classes will be conducted board meeting was Tom Hamilton member of the senate appropriation through January, meeting four days of Oklahoma City, chairman of committee; Speaker Bankhead; each week, and class hours will be the Mid-Continent chapter of the House Majority Leader Rayburn of from 4 to 6 p. m.

enable office workers to better perform their present duties, assume additional responsibilities, or enter employment in closely allied com-

The objective is not to train more workers to compete for jobs in the commercia; field, but rather to improve the ability of persons who are already gainfully employed.

Since class members, to be eligible must have left the regular day school and have entered employment, high school commercial students are not eligible for enrollment in such a class, nor are day school teachers.

Persons admitted to classes must

The adult classes here are a part

vocational education.

#### STONES FLY IN RACE ROW



Determined to keep negro families from moving into what had been an exclusively white neighborhood in Dallas, women residents of the district demonstrated by hurling rocks through

windows and screens of homes

#### which were purchased by negroes through real estate agents. Police halted the row threats were made that the matter had not been settled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)—Stephen Early, White House press

secretary, said today "Hitler can find that out for himself" when

reporters inquired about the move-ments of the 50 destroyers traded

to Britain for air and naval bases.

the vessels already had left for Can-

ada for transfer across the North

"Hitler can find that out for him-

The navy said yesterday eight of

the destroyers were being made

release to Britain and that they

probably would be ready by Friday

they were somewhere on the At-

bases on British Caribbean terri

Present in the chief executive's

Asked to comment on the state-

ment by Wendell L. Willkie, the Re-

publican presidential nominee, that

it was regrettable that the Presi-

dent "did not deem it necessary" to

obtain prior congressional approval

"I take it Mr. Willkie doesn't like anything the President does."

The President was well pleased with public reaction to the agree-

ment, Early said, adding that sev-eral hundred telegrams had been

received at the White House and

other bases, Early said he did not

port on Friday, or immediately

Another flotilla of six of the 1,200-

have left Hampton, Va., headed for

In other unnamed ports along the

of army and navy officers was on

See-DESTROYERS, Page 3

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)-A

manifesto regarded by many ob-servers as tantamount to a call to arms to the Mexican people to

support Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan

was issued by members of the Almazanista congress today.

administration of President Lazaro

declared:
"We shall utilize all the means

which the law and the people grant us to save the country in this de-

vessels were being made ready.

Support Demanded

By Almazan Bloc

self—when they leave, where they are, and anything else about them,

Atlantic by British crews.

as far as I am concerned."

He replied:

lantic seaboard.

committee.

know of any.

Early was asked whether any of

## 'Hitler Can Find Out Himself,' Says Early

# Safety Meeting

The annual safety meeting of the

Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, to be held Safety Conference program this year, will be on September 26 in Pampa, it was decided at a meeting of the chapter advisory board last night in the Schneider hotel. Chairman George Berlin presided. R. W. Kintz of Dallas, representative of the United States Bureau of Mines, will present the night program in the high school auditorium. The program will deal primarily with static electricity, its causes, and how to overcome it. The topic is one of great interest

commercial being planned to include safety tories exhibits, poster contest, highway safety patrol exhibit, safety and first aid contests.

Free first aid contests.

Free first and private study were Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the senate Democratic Studies will be typing, shorthand,

A visitor at last night's advisory leader; Senator Byrnes (D-SC), rom 4 to 6 p. m.

American Petroleum Institute. The Texas; and Cnairman Bloom (D-Purpose of these classes for adults 1941 Mid-Continent convention will NY) of the house foreign affairs to impart information that will be held in Amarillo. Tentative dates adopted at last night's meeting were March 21 and 22. Pampa, chapter headquarters, invited the was invited, but he was in Nevada convention to Amarillo because of ack of facilities here.

A. W. Thomas of Midland, Norman Perkins of Phillips and Garnet Reeves of Pampa, were guests attending the meeting.

et as other meeting dates before cr permit public discussion of the October 14 and November 4 were annual meeting and installation of officers in December. Wal-Biery, new chairman of the program committee, was authorized to start negotiations for securing a nationally advertised orchestra and outstanding floor show for the annual meeting.

#### Bob Watson Now **Working For City**

Western Union Telegraph company getting them in shape for transfer here for more than a decade, is a to the royal navy at a Canadian new city employe.

On September 1 he started work thereafter.

in the water department. He is also to have charge of collections on ton class destroyers was reported to the area be put under martial law. WPA paving projects and later will work on delinquent tax notices. After a three or four-month period, he will be shifted back to the Atlantic coast, the remainder of the water department and will work in

conjunction with meter reading and

Knudsen Resigns

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(P)—William S. Knudsen has severed all connections with the General Motors corporation to avoid any possible conflict of interests arising from his membership on the nation

#### **Temperatures** In Pampa

## **Night Bombing** Will Start, **He Declares**

Adolf Bitterly Pokes Fun And Shouts Boasts

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Sept. 4 (P)—Adolf Hit-ler broke weeks of silence today to threaten that his air force would "erase" Britain's cities if the Royal Air Force persists in its night raids on Germany and to predict-again—that England will crack

It was his first speech since July 19, when he addressed what he called "one more appeal to reason" to the empire would be destroyed if they

Hitler, in high humor, jeeringly declared England was asking why Hitler didn't come. "My reply is," he said, "just be quiet, he's coming

all right." Then he said that he alone would set the hour for the war to end.
In the early hours of the day, British bombers and German de-fenders had met west of Berlin in

fenders had met west of Berlin in central Germany's biggest air en-gagement of the war so far.

Adolf Hitler today bitterly as-sailed British "nuisance" raids on Germany and vowed that hun-dreds of thousands of pounds of Nazi bombs would fall on Eng-land nightly hereafter in retalla-

The German fuehrer, address 25,000 workers in the Berlin sports palace, declared angrily:

for the British to cease the nuisance of nightly painless bomb-throwing Now we will give the answer night after night." In some quarters, Hitler's state-

ment was interpreted as signal-ling the start of a full-force aerial blitzkrieg against Britain, hurling into the fray many thousands of bombers and fighting planes known to have been held in reserve.

Estimates of Germany's first-line air strength have ranged as high as ready at the Boston navy yard for 18,000 planes.

(The German radio quoted the fuehrer as declaring that "I know for American crews to take them to only one date as the date of English Canada and turn them over to the British. Whereabouts of the other 'Why does it not come?' then we say 'Why does it not come?' then we say. ships was not disclosed, except that be sure it will come.")

"If the British throw two or three antic seaboard.

President Roosevelt met with consaid Hitler, "we will unload 150,000. gressional leaders to give them a complete report on negotiations that a la0,000, yes 200,000 . . . . . . . . . . . Apparently Hitler in

Apparently Hitler intended to conled up to the trade of destroyers for tinue with this progression of

See HITLER, Page 3

### Rains Wash Out Bridge Approach

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 4 Traffic over the Red river bridge between Quanah, Tex., and El Do-Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the rado, Okla., was suspe senate foreign relations committee after heavy rains washed out the north approach.

Six miles of St. Louis and San Francisco railway track were was out west of El Dorado. Quanah reported nearly five inch-

es of rain yesterday and precipita-tion was heavy over southwest Oklahoma and in Hardeman, Knox, Stonewall, Jones and Foard coun-

#### Negro House Stoned By Dallas Women

received at the White House and less than a dozen opposed the step.

Asked whether any other negotiations were under way to obtain other bases, Early said he did not which housewives of the neighborhood stoned after a negro family At Boston, American crews worked moved in.

A fight to keep negro residents out of the district had run through the city government, private nego-tiations and attempted legal action Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, asking that

### **War Flashes**

LONDON, Sept. 4 (F) — Two formations of German bombers penetrated Britain's defenses today, one damaging industrial property and causing some fatallities and the other damaging houses in a river medway town, the air and home security ministries announced tonight.

LONDON, Sept. 4 (P)—Forty-of German planes had been all down over Britain up to 3:45 p. (8:45 a. m. CST) today, autho-tative British sources said. Of five British planes had been be

## Almazanista congress today. The proclamation attacked the ISaw...

Cardenas, called the government's support of the candidacy of Gen.
Manuel Avila Camacho in the recent election an "imposition" and with a ste

## **Today** By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Anglo-American naval-base

tecord about Mr. and Mrs. Delbert rown, popular young Pampans, taking flying lessons in and destroyer deal needs no wordy embellishment to introduce it as a momentous transaction-with the When she sits down at the piano to give out with a blues ballad or emphasis decidedly on the bases, alto give out with a blues ballad or two, she's taken down with a case though the warships are of great though the warships are of great bombers and escort fighters, were of the galloping jitters and trem- importance.

bles like a leaf in the wind. But, when she sits down at the controls of an airplane, she's as cool. calm.

The acquisition of these bases not only is an historic development in the relations between the United

The acquisition of these bases not turned back in the morning without reported damage or casualties, the relations between the United

A 29-minute air raid warning in Flying Browns from Pampa, Tex., into the defensive power of the two who with her husband Delbert has nations.

been making the 150-mile trip up It is not by any means a one-sid- restaurants were crowded. here twice a week for ever so many weeks to take flying lessons from H. doubted value of the destroyers at an attempted attack toward Lon-"Bob" Gilchrist. Delbert, who this crucial moment in the battle of don. is a brother of Mrs. Ray Sauter, 500 Britain, England will gain immeas-South Ninth street, soloed for the ureably through the increased Amerfirst time Monday afternoon, and ican control of the north and south Mrs. Brown went up for the first Atlantic.

time alone Tuesday afternoon, be- Once these eight bases are fully ing the second woman to solo at the Gilchrist airport. (Mrs. Cecil Houck, Wise who passed this all-im- they will tend to give the United seen falling from the sky, and its States domination, both in the air parachuting pilot was captured. and on the sea, of the eastern waters of North America and at least tion at 20,000 feet, ran into a bar-Young Brown and his father, who

also lives in Pampa, are sportsmen will provide a center from which and I saw the German falling." They decided they wanted to naval and air forces can be rushed Other spectators saw one of the take their instruction with Bob Gilnorth, south, or straight across to German crew bail out. christ because they'd heard us speak the coast of Africa. It will repre-Mrs. Sauter explained. "It

meant driving 300 miles every time to get in an hour's flying-but likely will feel able to withdraw from they've been sticking to it and workthis hemisphere important forces which she has had to maintain for the defense of her possessions. Obviously this will add to her strength in Europe and the Far East. Naval experts point out that this added naval power of Britain in European waters would provide a further protection against attack on the west-

ern hemisphere. In this connection word from dore of the McClellan Boat club last night, succeeding Farl McConr(ell. Washington this morning is that L. O. Horn of LeFors was elected Britain's pledge never to scuttle its vice commodore and Bob Craig was fleet has reinforced the American government's intentions to keep its re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of direcown fleet in the Pacific as a possible tors named were S. S. Smith, V. L. restrait on any Far Eastern devel-Boyles, Roy Branscum, A. Phillips opments and O. L. Boyington.

#### for Hitler Defender Slain

DARDANELLE, Ark., Sept. 4 (P)-The Yell county grand jury de-clined yesterday to indict Odell Lewis, Danville druggist, in the war argument death of German-born

Frank Lewis. Sheriff Byford Compton said Frank Lewis, a Danville blacksmith's assistant, was hurt fatally when hit by a brick in a fight which started after the druggist-war veteran had condemned Adolf Hitler.

a small boy, probably 7 years old, coming up to his car parked at Harvester field yesterday afternoon during football practice and asking to be taken home. The child said he lived on West Kingsmill avenue and that he was on his way home from school and was lost. He said he went to Horace Mann school Mr. McGrew took the child home.

Ask a locker owner about saving at Barrett's Frozen Foods. Ph. 1212.

#### **British Repel** The War **Bombing Attacks**

LONDON, Sept. 4. - British fighters and anti-aircraft guns quickly repelled two enemy thrusts today as it was disclosed that RAF bombers launched a four-

hour series of counterattacks Tuesday night against advanced German striking bases in France. Attempted attacks on Kent and Essex airports by two German forcturned back in the morning with-

A 29-minute air raid warning in the London area during these fights Boys Jailed In States and England, but it bids fair the London area during these fights That's Dorothy Brown, of the to introduce a wholly new element was succeeded in the afternoon by a 24-minute alarm at the peak of the luncheon hour when many Local Thefts

down in this brief battle over a southeast town, but no bombs were dropped. In one of the earlier fights an-

Twenty planes, flying in formawell down the coast of South Amer- rage from anti-aircraft guns and then into the machine-gun fire of

The Caribbean will be our pri- fighter planes, British sources said. also lives in Pampa, are spotesment with the Caribbean with the Caribbaan with the Caribbean with the Caribbaan with the Caribb ago they decided to go in for avia- the vast oil fields of Venezuela. It got in a burst of machinegune fire

The British counterattack, which sent the strongest strategic position of its kind in the world.

the air ministry said lasted from 9 p. m. Tuesday until 1 a. m. to-

Because of this domination Britain day, was aimed at Germany's busy

See BRITTSH, Page 3



W. E. Barner, 32, center, one of 36 convicts who escaped from Arkansas state prison farm at Gould, is shown with Sheriff W. E. Davis of Texarkana, right, and State Policeman Floyd Short after Barner's capture following gun battle between five of the hunted men and

River bridge near Garland Arkansas. Barner was wounded in the arm and on the chin Only two of the 36 men have

### Gray County HD Council Meets In Monthly Session

Mrs. J. S. Fugua, president of Gray County Home Demonstration acil, presided at the regular meeting in the office of agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

ports were heard from Mrs. er Petty, chairman of repor-on the Farmer's Banners, and reports, who is still urging all reporters to send their clippings hly with their reports, Mrs. C. Moot, educational chairman, reted a radio program to be given Sunshine club September 14 and Mrs. O. G. Smith gave a finance report showing a balance in the

Plans were discussed for the exhibits to the Tri-State and Alan-

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., gave report of her trip to the short course at College Station where she attended a meeting on labels. She pointed out that you cannot depend on products by labels as many are used for the same prod-On clothing, labels are used to show money value and fashion nes. Watch for proper weights. the also attended a curtain display and gave a review of different styles

- Five clubs: Bluebonnet, Kings nill, Hopkins, Eastside, and Way side, were represented at the Coun-

#### Mrs. Thomas Will Report On Trip At Legion Auxiliary

will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Raiph Thomas, president-elect of the American Legion auxil-The auditing of ary, presided at a regular meeting Frank Lard, Mrs. Roy Sewell, and of the group in the Legion hall this Mrs. E. L. Fowler, was appointed. Attending were Mmes. Ralph Thomas, J. L. Nance, Hupp Clark, week in the absence of Mrs. Hoyt

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TO PRESIDE AT P-TA FUN NIGHT

Mrs. W. L. Campbell and school P.-T. A., will preside at the event. Mrs. Campbell has Principal Doyle F. Osborne, above, served as president at McLean will be in charge at the informal and for the past two years she fun night to be held Thursday has been chairman of mothersingers of the city council here evening at 7 o'clock at Harvester The entertainment will include a sing song to be led by Frank ministers of the city and their Beard, introductions, recreation period, and the serving of waterschool students. Mr. Osborne will have charge of the intromelon. Mrs. Frank Shotwell. membership chairman, will reduction of teachers and Mrs. Campbell, president of the high

gust 17 and 18, will give her report at that time also. Mrs. J. L. Nance,

who was named chairman of the re-

freshment committee for that time,

The auditing committee, Mrs.

#### Skating Party elected officers will be installed with Mrs. Hupp Clark, eighteenth disrict chairman, acting as installing Given Tuesday By Mrs Thomas delegate to the LaRosa Sorority state convention in Laredo on Au-

LaRosa sorority entertained mempers and guests with a sketing party Tuesday night at the local skating

Mounts, Edna Earle Densmore, Eula Taylor, Dorothy Hollingshead, Tolene Davis, Mary Frances Yeager, Betty Schwind, Doris Archer, Barbara Matthews, and Doris Taylor. Those attending the party were

Way "Build-Up" Helps Will Interest Women Ray Redman, Bert Prigmore, Rector Austin, Harold Smith, Truman Cooper, Doyle Enloe, Gene French, A. C. Enloe, Charlie Beach, Gene Alford, Wayne Coffin, Bob Bower A. Davis, Orene Alford, Tolene Davis. Edna Earle Densmore. Juasuffering from headache, irritabil- woman's strength, energy and nerve- nita Caldwell, Virginia Covington, tty, cramp-like pain, may be func- force; so increase physical resist- Eula Taylor, Lela Pearl Baldwin,

tional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI. It also helps reduce periodic dishelps reduce periodic dishel lor, breakfast in the home of Eula flow of gastric juices. Thus it may vited by its 50 years of popularity. Taylor, a private skating party followed by a supper in the park with Willetta Stark, Eula Taylor, and Doris Taylor as hostesses, a slumber party in the home of Mary Frances Miss Faye Johnson. Yeager, who was hostess at a breakfast, a theater party after which Tolene Davis entertained the group with a buffet supper, and a regular

> Those attending were Eula Taylor, Edna Earle Densmore, Betty Mounts, Tolene Davis, Mary Frances Yeager, Doris Taylor, Willetta Stark, and one guest, Jenny Lind

# Young People Of

Kratzer, Ben Cheek, Edwinna and Earl Atkinson, Maxine Houchin, THIS WEEK IN Mildred Kratzer, and E. L. McClus-

Auto And Mule Meet

MONTICELLO, Ga., Sept. 4 (P)— C. Bond's auto and a mule met Murder creek bridge near here The mule disputed the right-ofway, backed up to the car and injured Bond with flailing hooves. and took him to a hospital for treatment.

Fifteen thousand barrels of oil gushed daily for 11 days from the "Mary Sudik" well in Oklahoma before it could be capped, in 1930.

## Electric devices now carried on nandcars quickly measure strains in • THE BREAD BOARD • FOR APPETITES SHARPENED BY REAL LABOR... The DILLEY BAKERIES PAMPA, TEXAS . Phone 377

## October Set As Rush Month By **BSP Sorority**

Beginning another year of study "Realization" as the general e members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson Tuesday night for the initial session in the new series.

In the business hour presided over by Mrs. Charles Vaught, president, the group voted to have rush month October and rushing activities were discussed. A report from the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. Vaught also.

Miss Cleora Stanard was leader of the program on "Realization of Life Through Conduct," with each ember taking part in the question nd answer discussion.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawson to Mmes. W. G. Gaskins, Charles Vaught, Bob Curry, E. R. Gobble, J. B. Massa, W. Postma, Fred Thompson; and Misses Louise Smith, Evelyn Barron, Lois Hinton, Cleora Stanard, Burton Johnie Hodge, Dorothy Jo Taylor and Johnnie Davis, members; and Miss Alice Gordon, a visitor.

held September 16 in the home of Miss Stanard, Miss Hodge will program leader.

#### Class Entertains With Shower For Member Recently

Baptist church entertained with a pink and blue shower recently for Mrs. Owen Johnson in the home of Mrs. B. R. Coltharp. The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments with plate fa-

Reapers class members of First

vors of pink and blue basinetts. After games were played and gifts vere presented to the honoree, re

Mmes. Lonnie Roundtree, Q. H. Gembrell, A. W. Coltharp, Walter Kirbie, E. L. Tarrant, Bob Allford, Horace Johnson, Allen Vandover, O. C. Brandon, Rupert Orr, Charles Miller, J. J. Simmons, G. H. Anderon, W. R. Hallmark, J. H. Ander on, Roy Priest, Jim Martinas, D. L. Lunsford, Ray Beezley, C. M. Maddox, Tom Duvall, C. W. Hill, J. W. Coonod, L. B. Warren, Rufe Jordan Emmett Forrester, James Hopkins Jr., Doug Wilson, S. J. Hawkins, J. W. Curry, Homer Doggett, Jack Jones, B. R. Coltharp, and Owen Gifts were sent by Mmes B

Treadway, Bob Sidwell, E. L. Anderon, R. W. Tucker, John Jett, Hugh Ellis, R. E. Gatlin, Roy Dyson, L. W. Tarpley, Webster Johnson, Mildred Fulfer, Angus Oswalt, Clyde Spear of Shamrock, D. J. Johnson of bestie; Miss June Anderson, and

#### Two Hostesses Honor Miss Maxine Houchin At Shower

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS. Sept. 4-Mrs. H. E Barrett and Mrs. H. Buttram entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently honoring Maxine Houchin who leaves September 12 ing. for Lubbock where she will attend

LeFors Have Chicken
Fry, Treasure Hunt
Special To The NEWS
LEFORS, Sept. 4—Young people of LeFors had a chicken fry and treasure hunt recently. The group met at the home of E. L. McCluskey, then went to Shaw park for the chicken fry.
They divided into groups for the hunt and met later at the McCluskey home where water melon was served to the following: Mmes. W. H. Stracener, Virgil Thomas, W. J. They divided into groups for the hunt and met later at the McCluskey home where water melon was served to the following: Mmes. Served to the following: Mmes. Served to the following: Mmes served to the following: Mmes served to the following: Mmes was better the following with a served with a doctory. The group with the following with orchid coubes.

May Sue Ogden, Donald Wising-er, of Burkburnett, Dorothy Jean Kratzer, Elsie Cate was a served with the following with the following

## PAMPA THEATERS

Four circles on cociety of First Baptist church will meet to 2:30 o'clock in the church.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting.

Amarada mission Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will have sindustrial meetings at 2:30 o'clock as following: Mary Markaret, Mrs. Bud Patton; Blanch Groves, at the church; and Kathleen Mallory, Mrs. L. L. Brewer. CROWN Today and Thursday: "Escape to Paradise," with Bobby Breen and Kent Taylor.

Friday and Saturday: "Range Busters," with Ray Corrigan, John King, Max Terhune; two cartoons, A passing motorist rescued Bond news, chapter 7, "Drums of Fu Man-

> LaNORA Today and Thursday: Nancy Kelly, Roland Young in "Private Affairs." Friday and Saturday: Shirley Temple in "Young People."

REX Today and Thursday: Marjorfe Weaver in "The Honeymoon's Over." Friday and Saturday: Donald Barry in "Ghost Valley Raiders";
"Terry and the Pirates," serial.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Catholic Youth 'Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parcothal school hall.
Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the missionary society will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
Ester club will have a regular meeting in the home of Pearl Castta.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Davis.
B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. STATE Today and Thursday: Deanna Durtin in "It's a Date." Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Arizona Kid"; Flash Gordon.

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In Social

TONIGHT

Girl Scout troop eight will meet at 4 c'clock in the little house.
Ccuncil of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Mary Lee Morris will be hostess to Coterie members.
High school P.-T.A. will sponsor a watermelon feast and recreational program at 7 o'clock at Harvester park for teachers and parents of students entering high school for the first time.
Palo Duro Association of Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet at the local First Baptist church at 10 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Girl Scotes of talls of talls o'clock in the I. Q. O. F. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church

isitation.
Susannah Wesley class of First Meth-dist church will meet.

bridge.
Contract Bridge club will have a meet-

dist church will meet. Club Mayfair will be entertained with

B. G. K. club will have a back-to-school dance in the Schneider hotel.

MONDAY

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hurch.

Harrah chapel Woman's Missionary
ociety will have a meeting at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Golf Association will meet at
he Country club for golf, bridge, and a

luncheon.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will have a monthly meeting.

Central Baptist Woman's "Missionary codjety will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Have Farewell Frolic

For College Students

As a farewell courtesy to students

who will leave for college, members of the Lightfoot club will entertain with a dance at the Country club tonight at 8 o'clock.

All boys attending will pay one-half cent a pound for the weight of their dates.

Lightfoot Club To

Lightfoot club will have a farever frolic dance for college students at o'clock in the Country club house.

Miss Claudine Jeffries Succeeds Mrs.

Fuesday evening.

George Pollard.

ing secretary.

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oreas class of Central Baptist church
I meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

weekly meeting of the Coterie will

Kerhow reporter: Mrs. Bill McCarty

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Daugherty, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax

Miss Betty Jo Townsend, and Mrs.

New officers elected in the busi-

ness session were Miss Claudine Jef-

fries, president; Miss Flora Deen

Betty Jo Townsend, parliamentarian; Miss Catherine Pearce, report-er; Miss Olive Daugherty, historian

and Miss Jane Kerbow, correspond-

Retiring officers are Mrs. George

Pollard, president; Miss Jeffries,

vice-president; Mrs. Skeet Gregory

Kerbow, reporter: Mrs. Bill McCarty

ies were served following the meet-

morning, welcoming many new pa-

Mrs. W. C. Wilson, treasurer, was

seated at a desk in the front en-

trance to receive membership dues.

All parents are urged to attend the first regular meeting of the associa-tion which will be held Thursday,

Sept. 12, at 2:30 in the school audi-

An executive board meeting is to be held this afternoon at the school

building and Mrs. Lee Harrah urges

all board members to be present at

that time for a discussion of the

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a Finley, vice-president; Mrs. Allen

Pollard As President Of BGK Club



## 'Making Democracy Work" To Be Theme Of Shamrock B-PW

SHAMROCK, Sept. 4—"Making Democracy Work" will be the theme of the Shamrock Business and Pro-fessional Women's club for the ear, according to Miss Nell Adams,

As a part of the year's program, club members are sponsoring a patriotic movement accenting Americanism. They ask merchants to place patriotic placards in their windows, motorists to have windshield stickers of the same theme, and individuals to wear lapel pins

of American flags.

The first club program of the new year will be on Tuesday night, Sept. 10, and the subject will be a discussion of the issue of both the Republican platform. Shamrock club members will join

with clubs from Childress, Memphis, Wellington, Pampa, and Amarillo for an inter-city meeting at Lake McClellan on Sept. 15.

During National Business Week, October 6-12, the local club will sponsor a school for voters. This will be conducted in the form of an open forum and any voter may attend and ask questions regarding the casting of ballots or concerning the party issues.

The Finance committee submit-ted plans for a bazaar to be held during the first week in December and Miss Adams said the club had voted to sponsor the affair.

#### Tarde Felice To Entertain With Dance On Friday

All members of Pampa's younge set are invited to attend a dance which will be given by Tarde Felice mal to be given Friday night at 9 club Friday night in the American o'clock in the Schneider hotel by B. G. K. club for students who will Legion hall at 9 o'clock.

Final plans for the dance were leave soon for college were com-pleted at a meeting of the group in the home of Martha Pierson. Comhe home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax nittees appointed were decoration The committee to be in charge of Joyce Turner, Erlan Eller, and Blaine Qualls; nickelodeon, Margaret Burdecorations for the dance is comton and Betty Culberson. posed of Miss Mary Price, Miss Flora Deen Finley, Mrs. Bob Tripple-horn, Miss Virginia Posey, Miss Olive

Admission will be charged to the

Those present at the meeting were Joyce Turner, Willadean Ellis, Mar-garet Burton, Betty Culberson, Marie Hill, Loretta McArther, Thomasson, Frances Shier, Ruth Shier, Joyce Wanner, Ester Mullinax Anita Andrews, Elaine Carlson, Eugenia Phelps, and four guests, Er-lan Eller, Blaine Qualls, Imogene Sperry, and Mary Gurley.

#### Mrs. Bratcher Leads Lesson At Meeting Of McCullough WMS

A weekly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of McCullough Methodist church was held Tuesday afternoon in the church.

ing to Misses Betty Jo Thurman, was led by Mrs. H. H. Bratcher Jane Kerbow, Flora Deen Finley, after the group joined in singing Elizabeth Mullinax, Mary Price, "We're Marching to Zion." The scripture lesson was followed with a story on "The Way of Holiness" Catherine Pearce, Betty Jo Town-

sociation members acted as host sees at the opening of school Tuesday

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Coterie entertained recently with

The cocktail was served at the home of Mary Lee Morris from where the group went to Mary Lynne Schoolfield's home for salad. This was followed by the mair course at the home of Mary Margaret Gribbon and the dessert at Mrs. Ed Scott's.

Club members and their were Mary Lee Morris, Charles Henry of Smithville, Dorothy Jarvis Bill Smith, Reita Lee Eller, Pat Glasscott, Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Mary Jean Hill, Kirk Duncan the Democratic and Republican parties, Mrs. M. Reynolds will discuss the Democratic platform and Mrs. Ethel Darlington will discuss the Republican platform.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mary Lynne Schoolfield, Norman Maddux, Mary Margaret Gribbon, William Zingery, Doris May Herman, Dick Kennedy, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Scott, secondary, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Scott, sponsors.

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IT'S A DATE 3 STOOGES

## **Driller** And Woman Teacher **Capture Convict**

LEWISVILLE, Ark., Sept. 4. (A)-An Arkansas woman school teacher and a Texas drilling contractor toy captured Percy Loftin, 28, entified by Sheriff Oce Griffin of Lafayette county as one of 36 convicts who 48 hours before had escaped from Cummings, Ark., pris-

Grappling with Loftin in a fillheld fast to the man's rifle while Will Modisett knocked him un-Miss Shurtleff is a teacher at

Euckner school, Lafayette county. Modisett, of Longview, Tex., is working in the Stamps field. Modisett and another driller,

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an, Irs.

Thomas Aiken, encountered Loftin on the Red river bridge at Garland The convict, at gun point, ordered

them to stop their car, but Modi-sett refused and speeded past him as Loftin fired several ineffectual After driving a short distance Modisett and Aiken turned around and drove back to the scene. On the way back to the bridge they discov-

ered Loftin in a car, occupied by three girls and a boy, and followed The automobile, driven by Miss Shurtleff, was occupied also by Miss Jennie Allen and Miss June Myers, and a youth, Glenn Shurtleff, The had been commanded by Loftin to drive toward Lewisville, and as the car entered the town, Miss Shurtleff suddenly swerved into the Edwards filling station. The car driven

by Modisett drove in right behind them and Modisett ran to the assistance of the quartet. As he reached the car in which Loftin was seated, the convict leveled his rifle at Modisett, but Miss Shurtleff knocked the weapon out

of his hand. Modisett then collared Loftin. dragged him out of the car and hit him a terrific blow on the head. Sheriff Griffin took the captured

man in charge.

At the Lewisville jail, shortly after the arrest, Loftin begged the officers to protect him. He will be returned to the prison farm. Modisett is employed by the East Texas Refining company.

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BROWNS

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Gilchrist Praises Student

#### DESTROYERS

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for Bermuda and conferences with 've both soloed, we're all so thrilled British officials on the base site this and proud we can't stand it." country will acquire in the great sound of the resort islands.

The Bermuda base and another base in Newfoundland would be in addition to the six acquired in the destroyer swap. The right to bases by the British as an outright gift. but their acquisition was naturally linked with the broader program.

Conferences on the other bases shortly. A seven-man navy board will meet with British officials to decide on the exact locations for the naval and air bases which President Roosevelt told reporters

to augment the already swollen defense budget. Equipment will have to be supplied for the bases and in some cases it may be found desirable without a qualm or a quaver. some cases it may be found desirable to extend the base confines by pur-

some cases it may be found desirable to extend the base confines by purchasing adjacent private property.

Despite the \$11,000,000,000 h actual or expected defense appropriations this session, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee, expressed the belief that further funds would be needed.

Vinson added that the navy had \$10,000,000 for auxiliary bases which "might be used" to get work started on the bases.

Without a qualm or a quaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown both will continue to make their weekly trip to Clinton until they have completed to Clinton

on the bases.

No cash co volved in obtaining the bases, Great Britain agreeing to lease the sites to the United States for 99 years in return for the destroyers.

The announcement was made ore momentous by the simultaneous British pledge that her fleet would "in no event be surrendered or sunk" if British waters became untenable "but would be sent overseas for the defense of other parts

of the empire." Congressional supporters of the Roosevelt "aid-to-Britain short-ofwar" policy voiced approval of the transaction as a major defense chievement

Those advocating aloofness from the European conflict condemned it as "an act of war," justification for Hitler to "declare war" on the United States, and an illegal transwithout congressional approval.

Nevertheless, there were no immediate indications of any serious attempt to block new appropriations for equipping the bases.

#### RUMANIA

(Continued From Page 1) member of the iron guard, that

organization has frequently looked him for guidance. Today with Carol's own safety enaced by an alleged iron guard plot to seize power and place Crown Prince Mihai on the throne the king was striving through martial aw to stamp out spreading anarchy.
The long arm of the monarch's nce-powerful police was partially paralyzed, however, by nation-wide ailway strikes and communication breakdowns as his embittered subcontinued to demonstrate gainst the axis-dictated cession of

orthern Transylvania to Hungary. A great question appeared to be whether the army, whose leaders re-turned Carol to the throne 10 years go, would remain faithful to him in the face of growing public opposiion to the Transylvania partition. Behind the situation was the fear hat should the king fail to restablish order, Hungary might take the opportunity to seize all of Tran-Hungarian troops already are

Four top-ranking Rumanian generals were among those reported ar-rested and charged with plotting the

massed along the frontier ready to march into the ceded northern por-

rested and charged with plotting the abortive iron guard coup.

Three men who broke through a guard of soldiers participated in the shooting at the palace. Many shots were fired in the grounds before soldiers overpowered the three and hustled them away in a car. One iron guardist and one palace guard were reported wounded in the fray.

Killed In Crosh

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4. (A)—Second Lieutenant Henry M. Katter-john, 21, of Nederland, Texas, died in the crash of an airplane south-but a companion, Major Edwin V. Dunstan, balled out at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Transactions totaled about 550,000 shares.

After an opening featured by small gains, a little flurry of selling pushed quotations down.

Later rubber shares found favor in some trading quarters. U. S. rubber gained about a point. Goodrich and Goodrich and goodrich and goodrich had been lagging, steadied. Unter sections, particularly miscellaneous manufacturing shares, responded by degrees to the rising urge.

As a result, gainers besides the rubber included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar, Eastman, Du Pont, Westinghouse, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Great Northern Preferred and Loft.

Commentators generally agreed that the day's operations seemed to be an attempt to determine resistance levels and pointed out that the fairly strong late rise took

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Douglas Aircraft	10	76%	73 1/8	76
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Gen Foods	6		41%	
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Nat Pow & Lt			756	
Ohio Oil	17	614		
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renney	-7		04/2	99

ing like demons, and now that they-Gilchrist Praises Student

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the parents, come with them almost every trip, although sometimes they all have to wait around for several hours before a plane and instructor is availuble and a time or two weather. It is composed to the co able, and a time or two, weather trouble or some other hitch has developed, and they haven't even U

Gilchrist says that Mrs. Brown is one of the best students he's ever had, with the cool head and steady hand of the born floated of the born float nand of the born flyer; but Mrs.
Brown, who is an amateur blues singer as well, says that it takes a little thing like singing a song in public to bring out the Casper Milquetoast in her.

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were needed to keep any enemy from our front door. The other base sites are in the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and British Guiana.

The announcement of the destroyer-base deal as a fiat accompli took the capital by surprise yester-day.

Congress reacted with both applause and dismay. Discussion centered on whether the deal presaged another request for appropriations to augment the already swollen device of the sites are in the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and British Guiana.

But Singing—Oh!

Dorothy, little and red-headed, speared on the program at the Killong the prog

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 3,000; good to choice 180-270, 1bs 7.00-7.20.
Cattle 5,000; calves 800; limited supply good to choice native fed steers and yearlings 11.25-12.25; mixed yearlings and yearling steers 12.50; majority caked and fed grass steers 8.75-10.25; good heavy cows 7.50; bulk grass fat cows 5.25-6.25; vealer top 10.50.
Sheep 8,000; practically nothing sold early; opening bids on slaughter lambs around 25 lower; good to choice Colorado spring lambs held above 9,25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Scoring gains ranging from ½ to 1½ cents at one stage, wheat prices today reached the best levels in one to almost two months.

Buying was attributed partly to milling and elevator interests.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1½ cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 75½-½, becember 77½-½, corn 1½ lower to ½ higher, September 62½-½, December 57½-½, ode 1½ up.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 4—(AP)—Wheat:
HIGH LOW CLOSE
Sept. 75% 73% 75%-9%
Dec. 77% 76% 77%-78%
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)-Rus-

the Independent Petroleum Asso-

that oil from Mexico was being im-

ported into this country "at such

prices and in such quantities as to

substantially injure the domestic pe-

He suggested in a letter to Secre-

ary Morgenthau that federal "an-

ti-dumping laws would apply in such

a case and urged him to "investi-

gate the situation and take appro-

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"High explosives were dropped on

the landing ground, later aircraft

maintained the attack and a pilot

of one saw six separate fires on the

airdrome," the air ministry said of

the attack at Le Touquet. "Another

drome and scored hits on the land-

ing ground, which were followed by

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CHICAGO GRAIN

without a qualm or a quaver.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown both will

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but prison officials later said his was an independent escape. Miss Williams appeared un-harmed and said she and her friends were not mistreated but were forced to tramp through the woods by the hour with her captors while they played a mad game

living in fear that the pursuers guns might find them. Meantime another kidnaping was charged to the fleeing convicts. A. L. Hinton was held up by two men just north of Columbia and his

automobile taken. Hinton was taken as a hostage. Shots were heard in three directions around Columbia indicating that more of the escapes were in

this area. Deputy Sheriff Ed Drake said two convicts entered a farm woman's home early today and forced her

Mexican Oil Being to prepare breakfast for them, then eft.
The convicts shot and killed Frank Dumped In U. S., Gartman, a posseman, early yes-Gartman, a posseman, early yes-terday, and fled with their hostages Says IPA Lawyer into a dense swamp. Members of the posse said they heard one of the sell B. Brown, general counsel of girls cry: "Don't shoot me, mister!

Don't shoot me!" The embittered possemen, aided by 100 state policemen sent by Governor Sam Jones, cornered the ringleader of the break, Frank Conley, 34, on the Ouachita river levee yes terday and shredded his body with bullets. Conley died only 50 yards from where Gartman was killed. It was at Royville that the men freed Frank Horsfall, former president of Monticello, Ark., A. & M. college, and Mrs. Horsfall, whom

earlier in the day, and drove off with the young people Two more convicts were recaptured last night. Drig Harvey, 29, was found sleeping in the woods near Texarkana, Ark.-Tex. Kenneth Shipbases at Pas De Calais, across the strait from Dover, Le Touquet, St. ley, 16, was taken into custody near Omer and others. Linwood, Ark.

they had abducted near Gould, Ark.

Meanwhile, three other convicts were reported to have kidnaped W. ver, Glendale, Ark., farmer commandeered his truck for a ride into Louisiana and to have left him chained to the truck near Bastrop, in the direction of Monroe, La.

Killed In Crash

ures but he was stopped by the shouts of his audience. (A kilogram is 2.2 lief work, Hitler also suggested that "General Volksgemeinschaft"— general welfare—would be one of Gerures but he was stopped by the shouts

"If they attack our cities we will simply erase theirs," Hitler declared. "We will call a halt to these night pirates. The hour will up-and it will not be Nazi Ger-"Whatever may come, England will

collapse."

"If they ask, 'Why doesn't he policy. I now prefer to fight until a come?' my reply is: Just be quiet, clear decision is reached.") he's coming all right."

Hilarious laughter greeted this. points, first speaking of "general revolution" as the chief British al-

"They ought to make General paktong of 2,000 years ago.

roared amid applause.

"Against these generals of the British army we pose the general deed," he said.

many's chief military leaders. Hitler asserted with emphasis that he would determine the hour

for ending the war but his exact words were drowned by clapping and cheering. Much of his 50-minute speech was concerned with contrasting German national socialism with what he called British plutocracy. The fuelier made fun of the English for wondering when Hitler would come, saying he always has prepared for everything thoroughly.

What he called British plutocracy.

("I have offered my hand to the British people so often," the radio quoted him. "An understanding with England was the aim of my foreign women and a young dan, picked up as hostaris. The sheffif identified

An old Gothic name meaning Hitler was in a facetious mood. He poked fun at England at several name "Adolf." is the source of the

The history of nickel silver, as we ly, then general winter and gen-eral hunger. know it today, can be traced in an unbroken line from the Chinese told them the convicts comman-

#### Convict Killed And Another Captured

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 4 (AP)-L. H. Logue, acting sergeant of the Vicksburg police department, said charms.

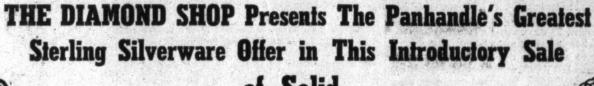
Nine persons in every 10 in New South Wales, Australia, carry luck charms. today that one of the escaped Arkansas convicts had been killed and another captured at the Mississippi river bridge just below Vicksburg. Identities of the two men were not

known. at the bridge by Vicksburg police of-

women and a young taken, picked up as hostages. The sheriff identified the hostages as Mrs. H. L. Edwin of Denison, Tex., Mrs. C. E. Eldridge of Monroe, La., and their nephew, Woodrow Wall, of Monroe.

Wall was said by the sheriff to have been shot in the shoulder, while the two women were not deered their car near Waverley, La.

The ancient Chinese prized iron so highly that it was sold in the market place along with soft silks and fine furs.





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Spoons		21.60
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	Cold Meat Fork		5.1
	Gravy Ladle	6.50	3.5
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#### Men In The Rain

men were in little shelter tents. It was pour ing. Quickly the sergeants passed word that trucks had arrived to take them to a new area. They had to roll their packs in the rain. There weren't enough trucks. Wet packs, wet blankets, wet skins.

But there was no grumbling. Spirits remained high. The men felt that this was soldiering—this was doing a duty that must be done.

That is a little picture of a single unit of the many National Guird units who maneuvered this summer. It was unpleasant, difficult, uncomfortable. But their eneral commended them. They had done well. They re on their way to becoming soldiers.

The men of the National Guard who will soon emark on a solid year's training have no illusions. They know how tough the job is. If selective service adopted, the men chosen will soon find it out, oldiering is no picnic.

But there is something reassuring about the pictures hat have come from these maneuvers.

Here is General Marshall, the United States' No. 1 oldier, in shirt and trousers, his four stars gleaming on the shoulderstraps of the shirt. No dress braid, no olished puttees. Simple and workmanlike. Here is young captain in a ditch with a patrol of his men, uddled to the knees. Here is another general, an army commander, talking to a group of young guardsmen, informal but businesslike. Here are the eager, serious faces of Young America, going over the first rough hurdles of learning to defend the land they ove. Their officers are not flashing about in glittering staff cars. They are down in the ditch with their

Guns can be bored, munitions made. Tanks can be built, planes assembled. Men-ah, you either have men or you don't. And these men look very good in-

They have intelligent faces—they are men who know the score all the way. They are hardening physical-The equipment is on the way. You feel that they will be good soldiers.

These men and as many millions as necessary to follow them will defend America. You can read in their faces the safety of our country.

#### Making Selective Service Selective

Before the National Guard begins to go to camp this winter for long-term training, every effort ought to be made to weed out all those who adhere to or sympathize with foreign social and political systems. That includes all who have ties with the Nazi Bund, the communist party, or any similar organization whose loyalty to the republic is questionable.

The public is spending its money to train a loyal army to defend the republic. It is not spending it to train those who plan to use their military knowledge later for revolutionary purposes-and not to harbor those who see in military service a chance to "bore from within" and undermine the lovalty their fellow soldiers.

The same problem will be aggravated if there is a draft. Communists, Bundsmen, and their kind will be drafted along with loyal Americans. And right there is where selective service ought to begin to do some selecting.

## **Behind The News**

#### By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Tennessee Valley Authority is slated to play a big part in the nation's

defense program. So says David E. Lilienthal, vice chairman of the government's greatest venture in production of elec-

tricity by water power. During the last war the famous and much-contested Muscle Shoals dam was constructed, and two vast

and costly plants were rected. The aim was to manu facture nitrates for the army's needed high explosives Actually, the plants were never used. They were completed too late and were obsolete from an economic standpoint. It was cheaper, after the war, to pro duce nitrates from other sources.

Plant No. 1 has not been used since then. Plant No. 2-itself a vast structure-was converted in 1934 by TVA for the production of phosphates for fertiliz-

#### WILL FURNISH POWER FOR ALUMINUM "That plant," says Lilienthal, "will fit in our de

fense program. Food is a vital part of defense, and phosphates will keep the soil fertile. But in addition, part of the plant can be converted to the making o nitrates—especially if we add to it. By new processes we may economically produce ammonium nitrates for high explosives. Part of the phosphate could also be used for the army's chemical warfare section."

Congress recently appropriated \$25,000,000 for TVA This is a supplement to the regular funds, and is designed to make a start on a \$65,000,000 additional power program. A storage dam and hydro-electric power plant will be started at once on the Holston river, near Jefferson City, Tenn. It is hoped to have the plant in operation by the fall of 1942. It will create 90 000 kilowatts of electrical energy.

The TVA is in a race with time, because of the de fense program's urgency. A week after the President signed the appropriation bill, all contracts for the two plants were let.

Main purpose is to furnish aluminum for army and

An army fighter plane takes five tons of aluminu The electric power it takes to obtain that much from bauxite ore and put it into shape for use would supply 200 average families with electric power for a year.

eficit of 63,000,000 pounds of the metal by 1942. The biggest aluminum producing and rolling plant are available in commercial quantities right in the in the world is at Alcoa, Tenn., the property of the Tennessee Valley,"

## Common Ground By R. C. BACK TO SCHOOL

ANOTHER WILD-EYED SCHEME OF A COLLEGE PROFESSOR

I am amazed to read Prof. Harley L. Lorg'. Princeton University, scheme of taxing idle income. It is on a parity with the plan suggested by Congressman Jerry Voorhis and is along the

same line as that suggested by Hazelett in his book, "Incentive Taxation". Professor Lutz seems to have gone back to the Bernard Mandeville idea that existed be-

fore Adam Smith's time and through the Middle Ages-that it was the wastefulness of the rich that benefited the working class. Lutz says the person who spends his income as he gets it, is doing all that he can to create a market for goods and services and thus to create work for other people.

Evidently, Professor Lutz thinks that people want work rather than fruits of work. If that is true, then anything that destroys wealthtools, like wars, cyclones, earthquakes, is good for society.

Professor Lutz does not seem to understand that money, or credit, is not wealth but only orders for wealth; that if a man adds to the wealth of the world and accepts for it orders for this wealth. as he does when he accepts paper currency and deposits this currency in the bank or even buries it in the ground, he is doing no man any injury. What Professor Lutz fails to understand is that the orders for wealth held by other people will buy more of real wealth if a man who has orders for wealth does not consume the wealth

Professor Lutz does not seem to comprehend that if a man has wealth he has to use it or he loses it by taxation, and depreciation and obsolescence. But if he has orders for wealth and does not use them, then other people are benefited and every bit of human energy is rewarded more because some man has not consumed his orders for wealth. He is, in reality, raising the real wages and the exchangeable value of all other workers.

Educate the Educators Yet, Professor Lutz' of Princeton University suggests we tax a man because he does not consume his orders for wealth!

It is little wonder that the layman is badly confused on wealth, money and taxation, when the head of the Department of Finance of a university like Princeton, and a man who is employed by the National Manufacturers' Association to help enlighten the people on political and economic questions, is so badly confused on the subject which he is supposed to explain.

Where would the reservoir of wealth be if the orders for it were taxed while they were ac cumulating? Wealth would be frittered away in dribbles. It would tend to prevent large accumulations of capital which are necessary for low costs and high wages.

Professor Lutz calls this kind of clap-trap taxation scientific. It is as far from scientific taxation as it is possible to be. It would be arbitrary. Anything that is arbitrary is not scientific.

#### GOVERNMENT TAKING OVER INDUSTRY

The United State Senate passed a most revolutionary bill in its amendment to the conscription bill. The amendment in the bill gives the government authority to take over private property of individual citizens if the government did not feel the employer was rendering the kind of with fair success, but the effects will be infinitely more startling and service the government thought should be ren-

This is the greatest step toward a totalitarian state the American people have ever made.

eminent domain, whereby the government had a right to take over any natural resource that it needed. But we have never gone so far as to say that the government has the right to take over the make love to a hatchet-faced old biddy. So he charms her into a the machinery and equipment of an individual.

These can be duplicated and thus need not be taken over by the government while natural recourses cannot be duplicated so the government must have the right of eminent domain.

This gives the heads of the government almost unlimited power over human beings. It is taking away from the individual the inalienable rights to the fruits of his labor. It permits the government to discriminate against its citizens.

Natural Result Of course, this is only a natural sequence and natural result of a government that contends it has a right, as it does in the income tax to take no fraction of what some workers produce and a fourth or a half or three-fourths of what other workers produce. Loss of freedom and a totalitarian government never comes suddenly. The morale and the honesty and integrity of the people are broken down step by step. They learn to conscript, to confiscate, to steal by degrees. The people of the United States have become so accustomed, so hardened, to confiscating the fruits of labor of some and not of others, that we thoughtlessly proceed in this next critical step of giving the government further power to discriminate between people.

Willkie Sound on the Subject Wendell Willkie has taken a sound position, even if it is unpopular on this subject. He has asked the President directly whether he favors this move or not. The President should answer. It is a most important question as to whether we can retrace our steps and return to prosperity and more nearly equal freedom. If we make this further step, the about-face will be all the

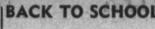
Aluminum Company of America. This firm is in creasing its plant and prospective output. The vastly more electric power needed will be furnished largely by the new TVA plants. Besides, the company is erecting some of its own power plants.

more difficult.

"Two other big customers for our future additional electric power," Lilienthal says, "will be the Vultee Aircraft plant at Nashville and a new \$20,000,000 du-Pont powder mill near Memphis.

"The Vultee people recently took over the Stimsor concern in Nashville and propose to increase it tenfold, ultimately employing 8500 men. They find Nashville a strategic point. The haul of aluminum from Alcoa to Nashville is a short one and they will have the benefit of this TVA electric power.

"By the time we get the new electric plants going there may be many other factories in the TVA area If aluminum production is not vastly increased, it doing work for defense. I say this because it has been nated the army's arroraft program will face a found that about one-third of the commodities classified as strategic and critical by the Munitions Board





## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4-There are ndications that the movies finally are getting around to some of the more obvious uses of their unique technical advantages—as in sound

comedy as well as convenience.

Probably you remember that in
"Turnabout" John Hubbard and Carole Landis spoke with each other's voices. That was the simplest sort of trick with sound film. Funnier yet will be some of Frank Morgan's sequences in "Hullabaloo," in which he has the role of an imitator. So he goes through the picture talking in the distinctive tones of various ce-

Metro might have put a professional impersonator into the easily identifiable this way—because when Morgan opens his mouth the voice you hear actually will be that of the person he's supposed to be imitating. He can be Garbo or Mickey Rooney or Wallace Beery or

anyone.

An especially good scene should be palpitant dither by imitating the voice of a great screen lover.

Substitution of sound tracks is an old trick on films for foreign re-lease. All the studios used to have aboratories in Europe which would put French and German dialog into English-speaking pictures merely by recording new sound tracks with native actors and actresses. Of course the words didn't match very well with the lip movements seen on the screen, yet the ghostly dubbers became amazingly clever and audiences didn't mind.

MUSICAL DUBBING ALWAYS SHUSHED One thing Latin American audi-

ences do mind is the intrusion of strange dialects. In Argentina, pa trons will hoot at Mexican-Spanish and for that matter, pure Castilian Spanish isn't used conversationally anywhere south of the Rio Grande Also Hollywood didn't seem to realize until lately that Portuguese is snoken in Brazil

Improper dialects have for the failure in South America of dozens of costly pictures—besides causing actual resentment down there. Actually the first film ever to properly dubbed for full South American release is 20th-Fox's forthcoming "Californian." It'll be done in one Portuguese and six Spanish

Fearing charges of fakery, Hollywood always has shushed its sing-ing-voice and other musical substicutions. Very little vocal dubbing is necessary these days, though instrumental performances are almost al-ways tricked (if only for convience in recording) unless the camera is turned on some famed band or a concert star such as Jascha Heifetz Even at that, in "100 Men and a Girl," Leopold Stokowski garnished his piano playing with an extra sound track. The music was all his but it wasn't all done at the same time. After he had recorded a selection, it was played back and he accompanied himself with a few ouches of bassing and treble flourishes. A combination recording, or one-man duet, was what was heard

#### REAL ONE-

MAN BAND In the same way Nelson Eddy sed himself on a recording stage the other day by harmonizing with the playbacks of some of his "Bittersweet" songs. It sounded swell, but of course it won't be used in the cture. I should think, though, that such tricks would be good comedy, and that they'd be artistically gratifying as well as interesting in

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Here is a news item that may

of interest to small boys who have BB guns and to their parents. Friday evening Lawrence, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Southard of Miami was playing with his gun, and after he loaded it he set the gun on the ground, the barrel pointing up. He decided to pull the trigger. The shot went through a cheek and hit a jaw tooth. But Lawrence had nerve and was brave when the doctor swabbed it out next day. He was in pain but he didn't move a muscle. He went right back to play, although his face is rather out of shape on one side. Lawrence is the youngest child of the Southards

Bill Kenton didn't go to Wichita Falls with the Trailblazers after all. He had made plans to play over a Wichita Falls radio station with Red Penn, J. L. Jones, and Billy Gilbert but when the time came for him to go he suddenly realized that he was too fond of Pampa and certainly was not ready to leave yet. So he's still up at Tarpley's teaching the boys and girls how to finger the "squeeze box," Bill has lived in Pampa quite awhile, and

he feels like a citizen, and one can't blame him for not leaving when he didn't want to in the first place. After all, man does not live by bread alone, does he? It's the friends one has that makes life bearor unbearable, isn't it? Anyway we know that you are that Bill decided to stay in Pampa. We need that music

During the summer Kenneth Carman, high school speech arts teacher, underwent an operation for appendicitis, and they say that he is charging ten cents for a view of his scar which they say is a perfect scar.

that matter for one versatile musi cian to play all the parts of a sym phonic score on different instruments, so that a combin track would represent a full orches-tra. By first being photographed waving a baton, and then watching a projected picture as he fiddled and tooted, the one-man band could even lead himself! (I'd better speal to somebody about that.)

In "Second Chorus" you'll hear one man playing two trumpets a the same time. Fred Astaire and Burgess Meredith appear to be play ing them, but actually there are two recordings made by the famou Bobby Hackett and simultaneously while the two actor go through the motions.

#### Officer Has Broken Bone In His Knee

X-ray pictures taken vesterday re vealed that Lawrence Flaherty, city traffic officer, had suffered a broker cycle was struck by a car at th intersection of Browning avenue and Purviance street last Friday. Flaherty suffered a badly bruise ankle, body bruises and lacerations

He complained of a knee injury but no broken bones were found in an early examination. The accident happened

## Cranium Crackers

Here are five questions dealing

with the numbers of men partici-pating in various sports, How many of them can you answer? 1. How many men make up a 2. How many players make a

3. How many persons are there in a shell in intercollegiate crew racing? 4. How many men form a soc-

cer team? Most everyone knows there are nine men on a baseball team. Can you tell how many there are to a team in the English counterpart,

cricket?
Answers on Classified Page

## So They Say

In our lifetime Germany will never recover from these victories.

ROY HELTON in Harper's Maga-

give maw a fair old turn, -Elderly Briton, describing the effect of a German bomb.

There is no reason why we should contemplate war as inevitable unless we ask for it. VANDENBERG, Michigan.

Before shedding tears for the hungry of war-torn Europe, we should shed a few for the 9,000,000 undernourished children in the na--MILO PERKINS, president Federal Surplus Commodities corpo-

I'd rather have conscription and not need it, than not have conscrip--Senator MILLARD TYDINGS,

The tragedy of my Norway was earth. We took our democracy for granted. -SIGRID UNDSET, Norwegian novelist, now a refugee.

The Pole is the servant of the German and will remain it forever.

ARTHUR GREISER, Nazi leader at Danzig, to the Hitler Youth.

I get so many requests that I sometimes wonder if the people think liquor is put in our drinks. BLANCHE PENNINGTON, W. C. T. U. workers explaining growing popularity of new tem-perance drinks.

That is what is the matter with America—an insufficient national noome to permit the population to onsume our own production.

JOHN L. LEWIS to the United The fifth columnists operating in

Canada have been pretty well elimnated from our trade unions. Henceforth they will have to do their boring from the outside.

—ERNEST INGALLS, Canadian Trade and Labor Congress

#### Car Burglary Reported

Mrs. Nanny Belle Worley re-ported to city police last night that her delivery truck, parked at the Southern club, had been broken into and merchandise valued at nearly

Mrs. Worley told police that among articles taken were clothing, combs, thread, school books, note books, ink, pens, pencils, blankets,

ade the turn. He took Flaherty to

## TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

WELL, the Pampa Oilers the Borger Gassers are going to clash out at Roadrunner park to-night in the first of a series of games in the season's end play-off. . . Fans, undoubtedly, will off. . . Fans, undoubtedly, will give the team a good measure of wind-up support, which it deserves despits some last-minute blotches in the final days of the schedule. . . All this will be forgotten, and there is no reason why the Oilers shouldn't take care of Borger in short order and then go on to final victory over the winner of the Amarillo-Lubbock series which will be going on at the same time.

going on at the same time.

It is almost tragic the way time slips by. . . . Here it is end of the baseball season and only a week or two until football comes onto the stage. . . I hope the Boy Wonder gets back in time so boy Wonder gets back in time so we can enjoy some of those football games together., . . We had talked and planned on it a great deal back there in mid-summer. . . . A lot of people will tell you there's little use in making plans. . . . So many plans blow up before they can be carried out. . . . However, it is fun planning them, if you are canable of ning them, if you are capable of visualizing how grand they would be just in case they did material-ize. . . . Dizzy reasoning? . . .

TWINS in Wilkes-Barre have been named Franklin Wilkie and Wendell Delano Like the G. O. P. and New Deal platforms, no one can tell 'em apart. . . . Italy faces a paper shortage and gives up 217 tons of out-dated government documents for remanufacture, probably old promises and treaty agreements . . . Searchlights were so bright during air raid over London that birds began to chirp. The bird was early, but the worm merely turned over in his sleep.

Nazi bombs are killing box of-fice receipts in London, reports movie correspondent. Not to men-tion the folks who buy the tickets. . . Herm Goering's magazine will be printed on paper made of potato vine, Really, they have Ersatz for everything but Herm, and who would want to duplicate him? . . . Because he had 2 cents in his pocket a Syracuse man escaped a prison sentence on vagrancy charges. Many a local college boy will be glad to hear this. SCIENCE says the average man

of 70 has spent five years of his life eating. Four of which probably were spent trying to attract the waiter's attention. . . . Lemons are selling for 20 cents each in London, and only one to a customer If nothing else, this helps take the sour taste out of war-weary mouths. . . . Research reveals road maps aren't new at all, the Old Romans having used them, And in 2000 years we still haven't

#### Rain Interferes With Lake Program

Rain interfered with the Labor Day program at Lake McClellan, Bert Howell, concessionaire, revealed while visiting here. The rain started falling as the last motra-boat race was being run and as a result diving contests had to be

L. Horn of LeFors won the unlimited boat race with Walter Pyle of Borger in second place. Roy Branscum of Pampa took the 22 horse power race with Shorty Phillips of Pampa second.

A youth named Blaisdell, from Long Beach, Calif., won the ski race and took second in the surf-board race. Mickey Simpson of Caadian was second in the ski race.

## **Bomb Damage** In Midlands Only Slight

BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 4 (AP)-Despite heavy attacks by Nazi bombers, the Midlands-England's

industrial heart and center of her war production—appears to have suffered only slight damage. I hav just completed a survey of Birmingham and its surrounding industrial area, and I would say, as a rough estimate, the output for the whole area has been reduced no more

than 5 per cent. I saw only two factories so badly damaged that production ceased—and these were small plants.

While others have been hit during the last three weeks of intensive night raids, the damage appears to have been comparatively small and

nterrupted.

My estimate is based on observation of the damage done by bombs to essential parts of works and on talks with workmen.

I used no chamber of commerce figures or government information. In fact, the survey was made not only without official guidance but without official knowledge, except that I reported to local police as a registered alien, as a matter of

I just hired a car and a local driver, who took me wherever wanted to go.
When I saw a plant which had

been bombed, I stopped, checked the damage and talked with the work-men, many of whom have worked right through the raids. There have been some direct hits

in the center of Birmingham. One was a small factory just back of my hotel, another on a Greek-style pub-lic market building. Typical of the reaction was a sign chalked on the ruins of one of the stalls:

"Fred Yates fish shop. Burnt but

## STORIES IN STAMPS



Union With Soviet Ends Stamps of Three Nations

I INION of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania with Soviet Russia marks the end of independent stamp issues from these Baltic countries. One of Latvia's final issues as a republic is the stamp above, showing the coat-of-arms

and three stars.

Acceptance of the three nations into the Soviet Union as the 13th, 14th and 15th autonomous republics of the U. S. S. R. adds 64,000 6,000,000 people to Russia. a small percentage of the inhabi-

tants are Russian. Estonia : came into existence in 1918. were former provinces of the Russian Empire, attained their independence under the principle of self-determination of President Woodrow Wilson's "Fourteen Points.

In 1939 the republics signed mutual assistance pacts with Russia, providing for the establishment of Soviet naval and army bases within their borders. These pacts. paved the way for final inclusion in the Soviet state.

#### You and Your Nation's Affairs

VOTE BUYING WILL BE DANGEROUS BUSINESS By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University

igan has announced that he has re-ceived information showing that stamps by the Bureau of En-

graving and



Representative Paul Shafer of Mich-gan has announced that he has re-served information showing that politicians who will use them, and they reveal a cynical contempt on the part of these politicians for the character of the American people. But if it should be demonstrated

again that this country has in it a sufficient number of people whose votes can be bought by relief checks graving and Printing." presumably for resumably for resulted distribution by key states in critical months of President Roosevelt's campaign for the two campaign for the two campaign for the two term tradition, will have the two terms traditions.

Roossevelt's campaign for an un precedented third term. Congress. man Shafer said he was fully aware of the serious nature of the implications contained in his statement regarding these developments, and that if the past performance of the Administration had not been what it has been, he would hesitate to make public these facts and bring them to the floor of the House of Representatives.

This accusation or query does not of course, prove that the Administration will resort to such an unscrupulous and dangerous method of buying votes, but it should serve to focus the attention of the public upon this particular possibility so that it may be watched with great ease. Mr. Shafer makes an important point when he reminds us of the past record of the party in power with respect to the increase in relief rolls in the election years, 1935 and 1938, and the decline in those rolls in the non-election years, 1935 and 1937.

Are the American people to be subjected to this sort of thing again? And should it succeed again, what then?

From every point of view, such tactics constitute one of the blackest chapters in American political his-

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SHANGHAI, Sept. 4. - Admiral Thomas C. Harv, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived here unexpectedly today amid reports of imminent fast-breaking oments in the Far Eastern

Attention of foreign military observers was concentrated on French Indo-China, where censorship obscured the situation following renanded immediate submission to emands for the right to move Japese troops through the colony and to use the port of Haiphong as a military base in the war against

Censors refused to deliver messages to Hanoi correspondents. Japanese military authorities in Shanehai were silent on reports of the ultimatum, in which Indo-China officials were said to have been warned to yield or "take the conse-

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Hongkong said well-informed persons there had learned that the Japanese ultimatum had been withdrawn for the time being. The French news agency Havas at Vichy quoted authoritative ouarters today as saying there had been no interruption in negotiations be-tween the French and Japanese

One report from Hongkong quoted traveller from Hanoi, the Indo-China capital as stating that Gen. Issaku Nishihara, head of a mis-sion to Indo-China which has been regulating shipment of supplies to China, had informed the Indo-

nments on their Far-Eastern

China government the Japanese were preparing to land troops in the colony this Friday.

This report said the Vichy government already had rejected the eported Japanese demands on

Chinese reports in dispatches from Hongkong said the Chungking government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had reached an agreement with authorities at Saigon, Indo-China, regarding measures to e taken in event of a Japanese

Governor-General Jean Decoux newly appointed by the Vichy government, was said to have assured Chungking that under no circumstances would Japanese armed forces be permitted to pass through Indo-China or establish a

The Japanese fleet was reported to be cruising outside Indo-China waters, blockading the entire northeast coast.

Haiphong was a hive of activity. with French and native troops nobilized and manning all defense ositions along the coast. Preparations were being made to remove French women and children from

towns along the coast.

Shanghai itself meanwhile became virtually an armed camp as authorities acted to prevent possible terrorist outbreaks in the French concession and the international settlement.

#### **Destroyer Deal May** Smash Axis Plans In Mediterranean

LONDON, Sept. 4. (A)-Britain's predicted near eastern campaign deigned to smash empire plans of the me-Berlin axis may be bolstered Anthony Eden said that "at any by acquisition of 50 destroyers from the United States. Authoritative sources pointed out

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Berliners are finding out that you can twist the British lion's tail just so far before you feel his resentful claws. The bomber's-eye view above, shows the heart of Germany's capital, where British bombers carried the war home to Berliners in retaliation for Nazi raids on London. Along the Wilhelmstrasse are clustered important German government buildings

#### Lights Out in Berlin

these vessels could release more

modern craft for use in the Medi-

terranean fleet, backing up land

forces which the war office already

Only yesterday War Secretary

moment fighting may begin on a large scale" in the near east.

First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander down viewed the destroy-

er deal as drawing Britain, fighting alone against Germany and Italy,

Alexander said in a statement the deal "will strengthen the feeling of

goodwill and friendship" between

The News Chronicle said in an

"Here is perhaps the greatest sin-gle step which has yet been taken

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Aside from the immediate practical gain for the fleet, Britons from

"offensive action."



Blackout restrictions are tightened in Berlin, and anti-aircraft searchlights tear strips of brilliance in the nightlime sky since vengeful British bombers put Germany's capital inside the war's ever-widering "front." Here's how blacked-out Berlin looks to enemy planes.

## Mainly About People

J. W. Huffman invites former and new students to call on him and arrange for piano and expression les-Studio 301 Sunset Drive. Phone 1927. (Adv.).

A marriage license was issued today to C. W. Peatt and Miss Margaret McNellis. Yesterday, a marriage license was granted Clark Stanton and Miss Catherine Doom, both of LeFors.

Filed in 31st district court Tuesday was the case of J. J. Crutch-field vs. Cities Service Oil company. John F. Studer is attorney for the plaintiff. Oil and gas leases in Car-son county is the basis of the action. LOST: Argus camera in leather case. Left at intersection Kings-

"Walled-in" is the office of County Auditor R. C. Wilson. Construction of a wall separating the offices of county auditor and county treasure rom the space reserved for abtractor company employes was com-Received at The Pampa News today was a copy of a brochure of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas titled "Facilities for Na-tional Defense, A. and M. College of Texas and Branch Colleges." July 940. During World War 1, Texas Saturday Morning A. and M. furnished a greater pro-portion of graduates to the armed forces of the United States than any

commissions on graduation from hall.

Texas A. and M. Texas A. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose and daughter, Bonnie Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, Miss Margaret Stockstill, and Mickey Ledrick have returned from Eagle Nest and Red River, New Mexico, where they

spent the week-end.

Palo Duro Association of Baptist
Woman's Missionary society will meet at the local First Baptist games follow before the Harvesters church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. A covered dish lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

W. N. Pearman of Mountain Grove, Missouri, is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, and the Rev. Bayless. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell and son, Bert, Jr., attended the funeral of Marion Davis at McLean Tuesday Mr. Davis was a nephew of Mrs. Isbell and Mr. Kinzer. Mrs. Emory Noblitt also accompanied the group. Elmer Watkins left Tuesday for

Abilene where he will enroll as junior in McMurry college. Mr and Mrs. Burton Reynolds of Pampa, will attend McMurry also.

Homer Leonard of McAllen, Hidalgo county, is a strong contender for speaker of the house of repre sentatives of the 47th Texas legis lature, according to a letter received

here. Leonard claims to have as-

surances of support from all but 15 of the 150 members of the incoming SLUGGISH? GAS?

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house. He plans to attend the Democratic state convention at Mineral Wells on September 10.

Pampa women have been invited to attend the Flower and Merchant's Carnival to be held Thursday and Friday between 10 a. m and 9 p. m. in the American Legion hall at Borger under the sponsor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKernan returned yesterday from a month's vacation to points of interest in Canada and the east.

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Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher returned home from an airplane vacation trip to Fort Worth and Dal-las over Labor Day.

Mrs. Louie Behrends and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare and children Marcia Gail and Robert have returned from Lamar and Bristol, Colo., where they have been visiting re

H. B. Stanley is the new agent mill and N. Wynne. Reward. See Of the Texas Liquor Control com-mission. He comes to Pampa from San Angelo, and succeeds Charles C. Cox as agent of the commission in Gray county.

J. W. Huffman wishes to announce the opening of his piano set Drive. Phone 1927. (Adv.).

#### Sale Of Seats To Begin At 8 O'clock

"The line forms to the right. Don't crowd, there'll be tickets for every-one. Only 10 to one person." The other college or university, according to a New York Times survey. Since the establishment of the R. O. T. C. over 4,600 men have received reserve heard Saturday morning in the city

Doors at the school business man-

take to the road.

First come will be served first for reserve tickets, it was announced

To decide on bids for stunt flying and parachute jump, and to mak other plans for the Top O' Texas Air show to be held here September

Out of town entries for the show already total 13, three each from Odessa and Fort Worth, and seven

#### 'COW' Stockholders Meet Here Tuesday

All officers were re-elected when the annual stockholders and directors meeting of the Clinton & Okla-homa Western railroad was held here Tuesday afternoon.

O. T. Hendrix of Pampa was reelected as secretary of the board. Other officers, all of Amarillo, are: Frank E. Edwards, chairman, and assistant to the general manager; Roger C. Martini, assistant to the general manager; Tom A. Blair, chief engineer of the Santa Fe Western lines; Ed F. Browder, secretary-treasurer, Panhandle & Santa Fe railway; F. E. Edwards, assistant to the vice-president, and general manager. Ray Wheatley, Amarillo banker, and a stockholder, was among those attending the meet-

#### Phil Harris Orchestra To Play In Amarillo

Smilin' Phil Harris will bring his famed orchestra to the Nat ballroom at Amarillo tomorrow night for a one-night stand. Harris is headed back toward the west coast

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

For Appointment - Pho. 382 Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. to get lined up for the Jack Benny radio programs which go on the air this autumn.

Judging from the record attend ance crowd Harris drew a year ago at the Nat, tomorrow night's crowd is expected to come from every town in the Panhandle, the South Plains,

News Want-Ads Get Results

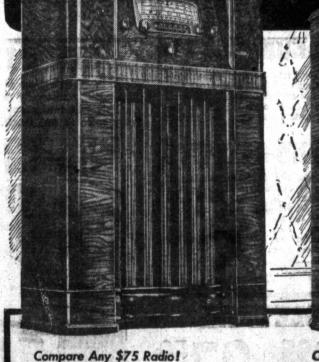
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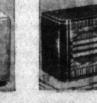
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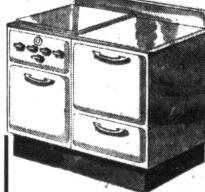
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# Pampa-Borger Series To Open Here Tonight

## Dilbeck May **Get Nod For** Oiler Mound

companied by hundreds of fans, will be in Pampa tonight for the first game of the 1940 Shaughnessy playoff. Game time will be at 8 o'clock at Road Runner park with no increase in the price of admission. The Pampa Oilers finished first in the league race, 11/2 games ahead of Amarillo. Borger was in fourth position and climbing fast when the season ended-

Although neither manager has er. Pampa fans believe Lefty Rex Dilbeck will get the nod for the Oilers with either the veteran Wilcy Moore or Clem Hausman the Borger choice. Dilbeck has not seen mound duty for more than a week, during which time he went to Arkansas to get his son who had been

Second game of the series will be played tomorrow night in Borger. pa Friday night and will go back to Borger Saturday night if a fourth game is necessary. Permission to change the playoff method was received yesterday from President Mil-

Tickets for all Pampa games and also for the games in Borger are now on sale at Champlin Service station on South Cuyler street, Perkins Pharmacy, and at the Courthouse cafe. Tickets for games

Borger drug stores.
Appreciation Fund Pampa baseball fans are asked to show their appreciation to the members of the team that brought them a league championship by putting money in the "Appreciation Fund' box which will be located at the entrance of the grandstand each night. The fund is being raised by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the request of a

group of fans.
"The boys didn't get very much money and they deserve a benus for their work this summer," a member rules forbid the giving of money from the playoff series to the players, so we are raising the fund in order to show our appreciation. Every little bit will help. To date the response has been anything but grat-

Large Crowd Expected When the Gassers take the field tonight they will have one of the Gordon Nell who is at the top the list in home runs and doubles. The Gassers will also have the play-Scopetone, who is also second in doubles. The Gassers will also have one of the best double play combinations in the league in Gilchrist, shortstop, and Decker, second base. The Gasser pitching staff is also

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one of the toughest in the league. Representing the Oilers will be some of the best hitters in the league pennant picture. -Prather, Summers and Seitz. The best pitchers in the league in Dilbeck, Vannoy and Hallbourg. There isn't a better first baseman than Prather and Sietz is one of the top outfielders in the league.

The largest crowd to fill Road Runner park this season is expected at tonight's big opening. Borger



At age 25 your 11% less insurance than at age 20.

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A Pampa Oiler who has played every inning since joining the team is Harvey Clutter, above, second baseman. Clutter came to the Oilers from the St. Joseph Angels and he has worked well with Sam Malvica, shortstop, and Dutch Prather, first baseman; as a double play combination. Clutter is exceptionally fast and as a result he makes a few errors. But he comes up with many impossible plays because of his speed. Clutter's hitting has been improving steadily until he is a

ticket headquarters asked for 1,000 needed. Advance sale here was large The two teams will play until one has taken three games. While Borger and Pampa are meeting, Lubbock and Amarillo will be staging a similar scene. The winner of the two series will then meet in a four out

## **Indians Clinch** Fourth Place In

his objective: he has the Redskins in the Shaughnessy play-off. The Indians beat Fort Worth 2-1 last night to clinch fourth place in the final standings.

The regular schedule ends Sunday and the playoff begins Tuesday night, Oklahoma City plays Houston, the leader over the full season route. The series—three out of five games -will open at Houston.

Where the other play-off series will start will not be determined until Beaumont and San Antonio settle second place. They are separated by only half a game. The series will open at the city winning second

Winners of the two series will meet over the seven-game route for the championship. San Antonio went back into sec-

and last night with a 2-0 victory ver the Shreveport Sports. Beaumont lost to Houston, 4-2. Dallas and Tulsa were rained out

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## Smith Of Memphis Beats John Austin In Golf Finals

By TOM SILER SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4 (P)-

Seventy-five ambitious young mus-cle men will report to head Coach

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ed end, to handle the spot. The re-

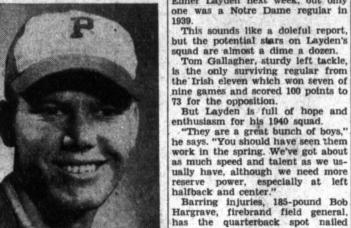
26—Illinois at Champaign; Nov. 2—

16-Iowa: 23-Northwest-

left end.

## Only One 1939 Notre Dame Grid Regular Will Report

IN ALL GAMES



## The National League Scores

Rogers Hornsby was brought to the Texas league to pull the faltering Oklahoma City Indians into the pennant picture.

Hornsby has accomplished half of his objective; he has the Redskins Mize 1b 5 3 10 1 Ripple, if 2 2 1 0 100

Totals 35 12 24 11 Totals 27 7 27 16
z — Batted for Ripple in 8th.
zz—Batted for Hutchings in 2nd.
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CINCINNATI — 000 200 11x—4
Runs batted in—Mize, Koy, Marion,
Werber, Ripple 2, Wilson. Two base hits
—Mize, Padgett, Wilson. Three base hit
—Mize, Home run—Ripple. Winning
pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Shoun.

# **Playoffs Begin**

Play-offs begin today in the East Texas and West Texas-New Mexico

The Class C East Texas circuit opens with Marshall playing at Henderson and Longview at Tyler. Mexico league has Borger at Pampa Each series is for three games out of five, with the winners to meet for the championships.

# champion of the Top O' Texas Gold

tournament yesterday when he de-The Detroit Tigers backed into the field. One or two boys were still feated Pampa's John Austin 2 up the Pampa Country club course. It

was Austin who lost a 3 and 2 decision to Foxhall last year. Foxhall did not defend his title. have left with each other. The pros-Despite a strong wind which blew pect for Detroit was disheartening. across the course, both golfers shot spectacular games. Smith toured the 36 holes in 141 strokes, one under

par, while Austin carded a 145. Smith's putter, which had been erratic most of the day, went to work on the last seven holes during which he put two down from the edge. Austin had done some top putting up to that time.

Both players featured long, rolling drives with Smith relying on a high ball and Austin a low ball. They had a little trouble with long iron because of the wind. short irons, however, worked nicely seven holes to put Smith on the back with long putts to even the

Smith Out In Front The first hole of the tournamen was even up with a bogey. Then Smith won the next two. Austin got last year, will be at left half, little within one of making it all even on and nimble Steve Bagarus at right half and Capt. Milt Piepul, leading the eighth and did it on the 11th. Both players hirdied 12 and 13 On 15 Austin took a seven while Smith Despite the scarcity of regulars won with par. From then until the end of the first round the score in the line. Letterman Jim Brutz

stood Smith one up.

Austin won the first hole of the Lillis and Henry Brosey on the right afternoon round and went one up for the first time on the third hole. and 160-pound John Gubanich at Smith birdied number six and the two played the first nine even. Ausright end rounds out the available holed out from the drain ditch for a birdie on number 10. On num-George Rassas, handicapped by ber 12 Smith sank a putt from the injuries in the past, is ticketed to edge to make things all even up again. Austin made another hole-out ucceed All-America Bill Kerr at on number 15 to once more go up. The one-two-three centers are Smith made it even again on 16 with gone, leaving Bob Otserman, convertanother long putt. On the short 17 Austin just made the edge. He missed his putt by an inch and Smith sank Oct. 5-College of the Pacific; 12to go one up. Both got long drives Georgia Tech; 19—Carnegie Tech; rough where he had a bad shot to Army at New York; 9-Navy at Balmake for a recovery. Both were on the green in three but Austin missed

> The Score Card T. A. Baker, veteran golfer from Woodward, Okla., who won the senior flight, had Smith in the Calcut-

a putt and Smith took the tourna-

Semi-final and final rounds in the consolation division of the championship flight will be played some time within the next week. All play-

The card on the championship Morning round Smith . 543 543 355-37 434-35 Tot.-71 AMERICAN LEAGUE Par in . . 454 344 434—35 Tot.—71 Smith . . 453 244 524—33 Tot.—70 Austin . 443 247 434—35 Tot Afternoon round:

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## The American League Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Tuesday
Fort Worth 1, Oklahoma City
Beaumont 2, Houston 4,
Shreveport 0, San Antonio 2,
Dallas at Tulsa, rain.
Standings Wednesday
Club—
Houston TIGERS DROP LOWER

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. (AP)—The White Sox bumped the Detroit Tigers farther off the American League pennant trail yesterday with a 10 to 2 triumph on Jack Knott's six-hit hurling and a seven-run outburst in the first inning. Detroit's star centerfielder, Barney McCosky, was injured diving to catch a fly and may have been lost for the week.

Detroit Ab h o alChicago Ab h o a Fox, rf 5 1 1 0 Webb, 2b 3 1 1 1 McCosky, cf 3 1 2 1 Kuhel, lb 2 0 12 1 Gringer, 2b 1 0 1 1 Solters, if 4 1 2 0 Gringer, 2b 1 0 1 1 Solters, if 4 1 2 0 Griner, 2b 2 1 3 3 Appling, as 5 2 1 6 Grinberg, if 4 2 0 0 Wright, rf 4 2 2 0 Wright, rf 4 2 2 0 Wright, rf 4 2 2 0 Wright, as 3 1 1 2 Tresh, c 1 0 3 0 Higgins, 3b 2 0 0 2 Kennedy, 3b 5 2 1 2 Sullivan, 2x 0 0 0 0 Knott, p 5 0 1 1 Tebbetts, c 4 0 5 0 Bartell, ss 2 0 1 4 Croucher, ss 2 0 0 3 Hu'ch'son, p 0 0 0 1

#### Eastern All-Stars Play Pros Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (P)—The Eastern All-Star football team plays the New York pro Giants at the Polo

Of course, it's just a pre-season exhibition and it doesn't mean anything—except to a few thousand poor kids who will get to spend a couple of weeks in the country next summer on the money it will bring in for the New York Herald-Tribune fresh air fund; to a bunch of amfresh air fund; to a bunch of ambitious young men who hope to make good at pro football this fall and who get this chance to show their ability in public, perhaps to some fading Giant veterans who want to hold their jobs, and to about 45,000 fans who will yell themselves dizzy watching a fine football game.

The stars, selected from the previous season's graduating crop of players in eastern colleges never have beaten the Giants. This year they appear to have a better chance.

## Tigers Make Last Ditch Stand Today

last ditch today in their battle for another American league pennant. They came to grips with the frontunning Cleveland Indians in the first of nine games the two clubs

The Tigers lost their fourth straight yesterday as well as the services of their star centerfielder, Barney McCosky, in a 10-2 debacle against the Chicago White Sox. Mc-Cosky hurt his side diving for a fly ball and may be out a week. They already had lost second place New York Yankees and there wasn't much more for them to give

p. except hope.
With Bob Feller in the box for the Indians today, there was at least a good chance that this also would

expect to fatten themselves at the the Washington Senators. Next week last western tour at Cleveland and swing right on into Detroit. Out of these games the 1940 champion will

The National league standardbearer no longer is in doubt. Cincinnati's hitless wonders have been renominated. The Reds squeezed past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 yesterday to take an eight game lead

It was the 32nd time this year the Reds had won by one run. in the Big Ten when and if they Only two games were schedules

Oklahoma City 2

Houston San Antonio

10 Youths Barred

From Universities

anti-proselyting code.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (AP)-

Ten high school football stars have been barred from athletics at three

coast conference colleges by Com-

missioner Edwin Atherton, who ruled the schools or their alumni

had violated the circuit's strict, new

Atherton, former justice depart

ment agent who was contracted to

enforce the code, said the youths themselves were not to blame and

that his rulings could be appealed to

the conference, which may, "if it

disagrees," reverse his action.

The schools he acted against were

nia, the University of California at

Los Angeles, and the University of

Those names may enroll in any institution they wish, Atherton pointed out, and may compete in

athletics at any other school in the

There is a species of snake in Death Valley, Calif., that travels underground, beneath the surface

BASEBALL

- TONIGHT -

TICKETS

FOR GAMES AT EITHER PAMPA OF BORGER

CHAMPLIN

of the soft white sand

University of Southern Califor-

## Baseball Standings

Hank Iba, Oklahoma Aggie cage coach, got a letter from a freshman prospect saying the lad needed a seven-foot bed and would bring along his own...Francis Mc-Quade, who has it bad, traveled 4,000 miles from Hawaii to ride in the National Amateur bike races in Detroit....Dominic Dallessandro, the sawed-off shotgun of the Cubs, stands only five foot, six, but is the tallest member in a family of Lubbock at Amarille Borger at PAMPA . Begins to look like the ball NATIONAL LEAGUE lot tourney, may meet the Hector team, winner of the Muskogee district meet. Hector's star twirler Lance Jones, has only one arm.

Today's Guest Star Wirt Gammon, Chattanoogs Times: "Did - You - Ever - Stop - to-

Think department: It may not be

working while another two or three had not returned to the city. Twen-

ty-six boys were on the field out of

the 30 or 31 expected to make up

the 1940 squad.
Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C.

Prejean are not wasting any time working the boys on plays. They

spent the first three practice sessions passing, punting and getting

the boys used to their positions. This

days a big scrimmage can be ex-

The Harvesters will open the sea-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK Sept. 4-News:

Bobby Feller now uses a wicked hook

instead of his fast ball in the clutch

and has the batters breaking their

lead Pitt for Chicago's football berth

ever get around to airing Chicago.

track for Ray Pinelli, son of the National league umpire, who has led

the Notre Dame baseballers at the

plate for two seasons in addition to

shortstopping every inning the Irish played this spring.

Odditorium

The Yankees have the inside

. Nebraska continues to

will win positions.

and within two or three

many days before we again hear that cry, 'Break up the Yankees!'

Conn is 5-6 over Pastor, but for Three cheers for the P. G. A. for

## Not At Full Strength squad was not at full strength when the fourth practice of the season was called this morning at Harvester

By HARRY GRAYSON

Harvester Squad Of 26

Cleveland fans deluged the Indins with messages of encouragemorning plays were the order of time and money, as any frugal ball player will tell you . . . Photostat of old Yankee world series checks would accomplish far great-

ready for the first game of the sea-The Yankees' late spurt has liven Coach Mitchell told his boys, ed up the entire American league to a point where it probably will wind "and that is why we can't lose a minute. It's going to be tough going and we won't be able to hold back up the season with the loftiest attendance figures in years.

Dizzy Dean must have meant or son on September 20 with Childress Tulsa by the Cubs, he boasted that he was as good as ever . . proved it by giving Dallas 14 hits,

More than one American league manager would make pitchers of young Bob Kennedy of the White Sox and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox . They claim every ball the third

basemen throw is alive and that they signing Corcoran for another tern

as tournament manager.... Tennis circles think the Forest Hills draw gives down McNeill a decided advantage over his old rival, Bobby Riggs.

> And hearts shall bleed For Sammy Snead, Whose golfing creed

Ted Williams: "I want to be great ball player—greater than

#### Cardenas To Become Private Citizen

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4 (A)-After December 1 when his term of office ends, President Cardenas will become Private Citizen Carnedas who will do everything except mix in Mexican politics.

The president, discussing his plans newspapermen, declared he would remain in Mexico after his successor takes office, but "I shall remain far away from all official

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bad idea . . . That's the way Bucky Walters started. The Red Sox would have topped the field the past three years with even a poor imitation of Bucky

have a good curve . . . Giving them a whirl in the box might not be a

Professional boxing finally omething of which it does not have

Buccleuch and Queensberry, report-ed removed from office in England for alleged fifth columnist leanings is only a distant relative of the marquis who wrote the rules It perhaps is the fault of Joh

Ray, his manager, but boxing experts refuse to give Billy Conn a chance to grow up.

They have built the kid into a

heavyweight on paper again as he sharpens up for his postponed ap-Garden.

Parker Hall of the Cleveland Rams was given the National league's most valuable player award between halves of the College All Stars-Green Bay Packers battle in Chicago . . . A year ago Hall, the least heralded of all the All-Americans, got into the same game in

Given an opportunity, it didn't take the big boy from Ol' Miss long to pass himself off as the finest back in football.

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**Tactics Used** 

tivity of German and English planes was observed in the Magdeburg re-

gion," about 70 miles west of Berlin, apparently the site of the main bat-

The high command said "scattered

bombs" were dropped in the prov-ince of Brandenburg. In the region

of Braunschweig, 110 miles west of Berlin, and Halberstadt, about 200

Two squadrons of British bomb-

ers, avoiding the Ruhr defense zone, were broken up and for the first part turned back at Elbe, these

The use of German fighting planes in air defense was a depar-

ure in German tactics. Germans

rarely have mentioned any other

weapon but anti-aircraft guns in repelling British raids.

of barrage balloons, similar to Brit-

ain's, also was something new in German air defense, although the

German high command was known to have experimented in their use.

DNB, official German news agency

said today's attacks on England were

directed mainly at airports north of

A high command communique said German fighting planes again started big fires in night raids on Liverpool, Avonmouth, Portland and high command communique

Poole. British harbors and naval

bases, at Rochester motor factories,

The sinking of six British mer-

and Middlesborough.

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LET us call and make an estimate on cabinet covering the Monel Metal Modern way, Mills Sheet Metal Works ph. 89. have expert workmen to put your mbing and heating system in good addition at reasonable cost. Call Storey mbing Co., phone 350.

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tion. 515 N. Frost.

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wiance. W. Foster.

47—Apartments

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#### Schools In Roberts Start New Session

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 4-The Miami public school formally opened today with a varied program of talks, songs and music, and announce-

With Superintendent Stephens in charge, the school auditorium was packed to capacity with pupils and patrons

Rev. W. A. Hitchcock gave the devotional and Jack Carmichael played a cornet solo accompanied by Deen The P. T. A. and Band Parents or-

ganization were represented on the program. ex-Miami High school seniors who are or have been attending college or a university. The program was in charge of Sterling Kinney, a law student of the University of Texas, assisted by J. W. Thompson, Florine Hitchcock, Frances Dean Carmichael, Charles Eldon McKenzie, and John T. and Lewis Locke.

The only other school in Roberts

which opened today, with Mrs. Har-riet Maddox as teacher. Almazan Congress To Act Soon, Says General

unty is the Greenlake

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4 (P)— Emilio Madero, head of General Juan Andreu Almazan's political organization, reported today that the secretly-installed congress of Alma-zanistas would proclaim the inde-pendent candidacy for the presi-dency elected sometime this after-

## Nazis Take Up Tennessee Town Has 24 Eligible Youths; Every One Joins Army



Roy Branan, 6 foot 2, joins up to make it unanimous for Morley, Tenn. Army recruiter Sergeant John B. LaPlante is fitting the



Only children are left to play around Morley's postoffice. Mrs. Homer Cooper, in dark dress, is one of mothers whose son joined

By WARNER OGDEN

NEA Special Correspondent MORLEY, Tenn., Sept. 4-Few days ago brawny Roy Branan, 22, British Empire 6-foot-2 barefooted, joined the U.S. Army. That makes it unanimous. Every one of the 24 military service German Spokesman eligibles in this east Tennessee hamlet has now enlisted.

Said big boy Branan: "It was business of the city commission at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon. my buddies gone, so I decided I'd afternoon. Said army recruiter Sergeant

included hail, tornado, windstorm. John B. LaPlante: "Now we'll just and public liability on various items have to wait until some of the These 24 mountain boys—any one of whom can knock a squirrel plumb dead at 100 yards with a .22 riflesigned up with the help of motherly postmistress, Mrs. Carrie Witt. Nothing mysterious or sensational

about it, says Postmistress Witt. No reading was heard on the franchise granted the Southwestern 'They just wanted to join.' Walls of the board post-office Public Service company by the city-lit was agreed by the commission Red Cross posters. Mrs. Witt says she handed youths the recruiting City Attorney R. F. Gordon, and leaflets and helped them fix up W. J Smith, confer with the utility their application papers. Next thing company this week, seeking an they knew the boys were on their amendment to the wording of the way to Knoxville with army re-

By Galbraith

cruiters. Among the possible changes sought Morley (population 350) is a mile off the Knoxville-Cincinnati highuation, a definition of the maximum way. It's near a coal mine, the town's bread and butter. Also near-by is a hand-hewed log house, built ssure extension of street lighting. Our "wild canaries" really are in the days when Tennessee first was called the "Volunteer State."

goldfinches or thistle birds. This little story may not have Rows of spines found on the immature tenrec, an animal of Mada-quite a few high-placed Jerries in gascar, disappear when it grows up. Berlin who'll recall another boy

Name of Alvin York.

# Breaking Up, Says

BERLIN, Sept. 4 (A)-A foreign office spokesman said today Gersaid big boy Branan: "It was awful lonesome up home with all States destroyers to Britain in exchange for military bases in the western hemisphere a definite indication that the British Empire is breaking up.

> the spokesman said, "that Britain 4. There are 11 men on a is virtually throwing away (Ver- team. schleudern) the most valuable areas. The evaluation of 50 old destroyers 11 men. for eight military bases makes pos-

# from these parts in the World Way

"Germany notes with interest," coxswain.

"This action is the beginning of including 40 bedroom liquidation of the British Empire."

## U. S. Hand Strengthened In Pacific

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-(A)or scuttle its fleet reinforced today the United States government's in-tentions to keep its own fighting armada in the Pacific as a possible restraint on any Japanese expan-

sionist tendencies. This was described reliably as one of the motivating factors in exchange between Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, British ambas-sador, on the possible fate of the British fleet if it were driven from home waters.

Coupled with this was the government's desire for assurance that the 50 over-age destroyers traded to Great Britain for naval and air would be used against this country. The British promise that the fleet would be sent overseas to defend other parts of the empire was said in administration quarters to have essened the danger that the United States fleet would have to be rush-ed from the Pacific to the Atlantic

Thus, these sources asserted, the United States' hand was strengthened in the Pacific for dealing with a possible crisis in the Far East where Japan has embarked upon a "greater East Asia" policy.

The British assurance about the fleet raised questions in speculation here on what might become of it in event of a German victory over the

The most general belief appeared to be that it would be sent to Can-ada with whom the United States is to guard the North American con-

#### **School Supplies** To Admit Kiddies To Movie Saturday

Pampa school children who go to the Rex theater Saturday morning will do their part in helping fellow students who need school supplies.
For each pupil 12 years and under who is admitted to the 10:30 o'clock special school supply show will do nate a tablet, bottle of ink, ruler, or some other item of school supplies, in lieu of admission. Value of each

There are hundreds of children who need these supplies, and who do not have the money to purchase

Supt. L. L. Sone will receive the 'gate" of the special show, and will distribute the supplies to students who need them. Donald Barry, new western star, is featured at the Rex Friday and

Saturday, in "Ghost Valley Raiders."

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. There are 10 men on a lacrosse

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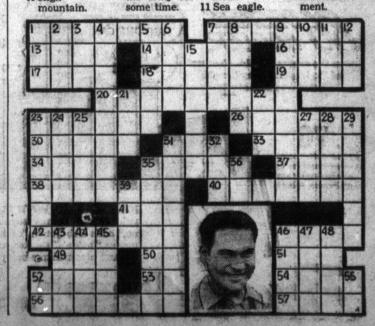
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#### LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

YESTERDAY: A second busy ay enda and Carrie is left to bend the first night in her prairie ome, alone. She awakens early, suffocating heat. Rushing to the window, she sees fiames along the fortson. She is alone, with a relate for awarening toward her.

CHAPTER IX

THE picture of Carrie Lane light by her soddy, the memory of Carrie Lane close in his arms, paled suddenly at the thought. left Mark Deuel shaken, blotted The crowd knew it, too. Once out all other thoughts for him on over Rock Creek there might be the long, lonesome ride back to no stopping a prairie fire. The town itself was in danger. town from Rock Creek.

moment, and she had whispered seized the opportunity. she loved him; Carrie Lane, whom he'd seen first in the land office only a few days ago, loved him!

Over and over, Mark glowed with that thought as he rode through the night to Sioux IT was an unforgettable scene, When he went to sleep, 24 hours it was with Carrie's whisper lull-ing, like sweet music, in his ears.

He was dreaming of her when he awoke. But in the dream the moonlight had changed to stifling moonlight had changed to suming heavens.

Spurring his horse across the hot, dry prairie toward the smoke, to within a mile of the creek, with Carrie terror. Mark noticed jackraphits, grouse. low well Ed Taylor had dug, as of the way.

There WAS smoke in the air. In how she had looked that night the first dim light of dawn, the sky glowed fiery red toward the chin tilted up to his and her eyes north—and Rock Creek! bright as coals. But somehow in bright as coals. But somehow in "My God," moaned Mark, "Car- the peril of the moment he could

rie-Carrie!" He dressed, ran from the house toward Newt Gale's livery stable

of running, shouting men. around a foam-flecked horse and up a thick, black smoke as it Sage boy from upper Rock Creek.

Mark pushed through the crowd, gained the boy's side.

Not see Carrie's claim.

But Mark was here two facts: the fire had recorded to the control of the

"How bad is it?" he asked,

Destroyer Transfer

**Assailed By Gayda** 

into the European war.'

perial territory and prestige."

North Fork WMU

SHAMROCK, Sept. 3-Mrs. R. W Brantley of Wellington was selected

to head the North Fork Association

**Elects Officers** 

mentators.

governments.

fight fire."

Mark knew what that meant,

There was a shuffling of feet, He had told her he loved her, a weighted, explosive silence. he recalled now, trying to piece These men wanted someone to together every fragment of the take the lead, Mark felt, and he

"All right, young Sage," he said, turning to the men for tacit approval, "we'll turn out the town and go back with you." . . .

Springs; over and over, Mark relived every unbelievable moment lived every unbelievable moment cating; wagons rumbling, homelived every unbelievable moment cating wagons rumbling and the same cating wagons rumbling wagons rumbling and the same cating wagons rumbling wago after he had said goodby to her, a knot by the store; horses gal- fee; grimy fighters were lined up smoke now rose toward the of sandwiches.

rie was on fire. With Carrie, terror-stricken, he dreamed he was fight-ing through the night to the shal-ing through the night to the shalflames. He pictured Carrie alone flames lighted the new soddy, in her soddy; pictured her terror smoke choking them every step on awaking in the darkness, seeing the flames, fleeing, perhaps, Like lightning, Mark bounded to Taylor's and losing her way in out of bed, rushed to the window. in the moonlight, her firm little

not reclaim that precious moment. Reaching a little knoll, from which he could look down across for a horse and, turning the cor- the broad Rock Creek valley, ner, found the town suddenly Mark realized the fire was even - licked its way savagely through Mark joined them, drew up the short, dry grass to a point

Taylor's. Ed and his wife would might not have left her claim at "Pretty bad," said the boy. "It surely pick up Carrie and take all.

when the Blakes discovered it and became serious or escape was cut rode over to wake us up. Pa sent me right in for help. There's no-body much over on that side to practically unsettled country. He "Has it reached the creek?" raced to join the others at a fringe Mark shouted another question.

standing there in the moonht by her soddy, the memory

Mark leaves stopping it."

LIKE the other homesteaders,
without nobody stopping it." Mark swung off his horse, lost no time attacking the long front of the prairie fire. The two Blake boys were assigned to hold the horses while the men ad-

> It was a stifling, scorching job. Mark ran along the edge of the burning grass beating and pounding and choking whenever a sudden breeze whipped the smoke and the fine ash up into his face. But there was little wind. That was something to be thankful for. They might be able to beat out the fire before it reached Rock Creek.

By noon, Mark noted the fire was burning more slowly, lagsteaders yelling; a handful of A wagon had come out from women, white-faced, standing in Sioux Springs with food and cofloping off in the dust toward the fiery blotch on the horizon from which a great, black cloud of blackened hands into a huge box

> checked altogether. With a sigh of relief, Mark realized the blaze would die out at the creek, with no danger to Carrie or the Taylors. Perhaps they had seen the townsmen and had not even fled. If the fire were licked by night he would ride over to the claim to see them before returning to town.

Then the unexpected happened. Thunder crashed directly over-head and Mark, looking up startled, saw lightning.

There was no more warning. Lightning flashed, Mark felt the alive. The dusty main street of worse than the Sage boy had de-first cool rush of air, carrying Sioux Springs was a wild melee scribed it. East of Taylor's it had with it a few drops of rain and fine hail, and the wind came. Sweeping down out of the east so panting in front of the livery less than three miles above Carthat Mark had to brace himself stable where a crowd gathered rie's claim. It was now sending against it, with the roar of a hailstorm behind it, the gale a tousled, bareheaded youth. Mark burned through the longer grass caught the fire, hurled it across recognized the lad instantly, the of the bottom lands. He could the valley, scattering sparks, embers, whole tufts of blazing grass. But Mark was heartened by Nothing could stop the fire now, two facts: the fire had not reached Mark knew; the flames were Nothing could stop the fire now, the creek and it was still above across Rock Creek. And Carrie

(To Be Continued)

G. M. Daugherty, principal, and Miss Frances Armstrong, primary teacher.

If detached and hung up, a leaf of the bryophyllum calicinum plant will grow roots from its margins.

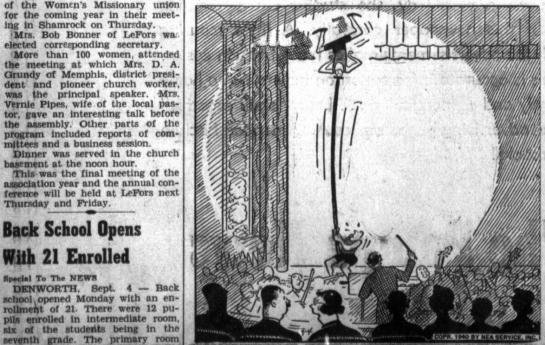
HOLD EVERYTHING



There you are, son-no pale face has a fancier radiator cap than that!"

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"What people will do to keep from working!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WAIT, NOW-WAIT- JUST A MOMENT BEFORE YOU SAY ONE WORD ABOUT DON'T YOU CALL ME HORSE, YOU SNIP! DID THEM TOOLS I LAID ON YOU HEAR HIM CALL ME TH' TABLE - HOW ABOUT HORSE? AND YOU JUST STAND THERE! THAT HUMAN HORSE-SHOEIN' OUTFIT? TAKE CARE OF THIS MYSELF

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : with : : MAJOR HOOPLE TELEGRAM FOR EH, WHAT'S THAT! YOU SAY ALL I TOLD YOU THAT WI OF YOURS WOULDN'T THERE IS TO THE MESSAGE IS HOOPLE .... ONE WORD, "NIX" ? --- EGAD, THAT'S FOOL HER WISHE MPOSSIBLE! PEOPLE DON'T SEND KNOWS EVERY PUFF "MARTHA" ONE-WORD TELEGRAMS! READ IT EIN YOUR PIPE! .... TO ME AGAIN ---- UM-KUMF ----AND THE DON'T WASTE TIME OH, VERY WELL, THEN .... MESSAGE PUTTING THE SOB ON SAYS "NIX" 7 FAPIS 1 THE BOYS, EITHER, BECAUSE THEY'RE IS ALL! INSOLVENT .... WHY DON'T YOUTRY YOUR BROKER THEY'VE GOT ENOUGH DOUGH LEFT TO LAST TWO MORE DAYS =

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

TWO TO ONE, AN' ME BLIND! GO AHEAD, HANLON! START! BLAZIN!! I'LL GET YOU FROM TH! SOUND OF TELL YOU IT'S BAD LUCK SHOOTIN'A GUY WHAT CAN'T SEE, ACE!

MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, ONE-EYE -- AND SEEIN' GAMBLIN'S MY BUSINES

Now What? By FRED HARMAN NOT TH' WAY YOU PLAY, YOU CROOKED COYOTE! COME OUT IN TH' OPEN!

ALLEY OOP

FINDING THAT HIS DISGUISE SERVED TO PROTECT HIM FROM THE PRIESTS AS WELL AS FROM THE CROCODIUS, ALLEY OOP DECIDES TO NOW I WONDER HOW I'M GONNA FIND OUT HMM! QUITE A LAYOUT THESE GROCODILE WORSHIPING WHERE THEY'VE CONTINUE THE DECEPTION FOR THE TIME DEING! PRIESTS HAVE THEMSELVES

Oop Takes the Chair WELL, JUS' LOOKIT THIS!
A STUFFED CROCK! SAY,
BY GUM, THE SKINNY DOPES
MUST USE THIS FOR
SOME SORT OF





Plenty of Hot Water OH, BOY----AS LONG AS YOUR DAD OWNS THIS BOAT, YOU CAN LAUGH AT ME ANY TIME! THAT'S RIGHT NOTHING TO BO BUT SIT AND WAIT FOR LUNCH! - YOU'VE ALREADY HAD YOUR BATH!



LI'L ABNER

MAH OBJECK!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Two-Time One-Time Man!!



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By AL CAPP

sday and Friday. **Back School Opens** With 21 Enrolled

pasement at the noon hour.

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Sept. school opened Monday with an en-rollment of 21. There were 12 pupils enrolled in intermediate room six of the students being in the seventh grade. The primary room had an enrollment of nine, of which New teachers at the school are





## Man Confesses Ghastly Slaying Of **Expectant Mother Near Corsicana**

MEXIA, Sept. 4 (AP)—Arlin F.
Reese, 45, who carried a rural route
for a newspaper, admitted early today, Assistant Chief of Police Mar-Wooten said, that he killed an will Be Made At at the side of the road near Cor-

A charge of murder against Reese was filed today before Justice of the Peace Roy Kirton.

The dead woman was identified pictures as Mrs. Lizzie Reinhart, 32, of Huntsville, Ala., by her William Gold, who lives

Her body, bundled into a gown, blanket and comfort tacked from sacks, was found Friday. Doctors said that at the time she was slain was in labor.

Reese said the woman had been iving at his home three miles west of here where was a renter. He dethey worked in a textile mill at Wa-

Gold said the woman's husband lived at Gaston, Ala., and that the latter had their 12-year-old son with him. A baby boy, 22 months old, was with the woman at the Reese home Vooten said.

The assistant chief of police revealed that Reese's written stateent related that the boy was asleep in the back seat of the automobile en Reese took the woman's body to Corsicana to leave it.

Wooten announced that Reese had identified a pistol found at his home as the one used in the slaying. Reese at first said another man ad killed the woman, Wooton said, but after several hours of questioning admitted that he did it him-

shot the woman between 4 and 5 that Reese had given no reason for

Assistant County Attorney Clarence Ferguson was conducting the xamination of Reese. Jack Dillard, Mexia newspaperman, witnessed

Reese's wife is an inmate of the

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# Montgomery Ward's

How would you like to hear yourelf talk-or listen to yourself sing? Yes, you can do it right now! Thanks to another outstanding development by its radio engineers, Ward is making free recordings for everyone who attends Wards 1941 radio demonstration show, starting today.

The records are given to you after your voice is recorded, and may be played back on an ordinary phonograph just like the usual ional" record.

M. C. Johnson, manager of the Montgomery Ward store here, said yesterday that he believes parents will be particularly interested in bringing their children in for recordings. He said that such recordings will acquire much the same sentimental value as baby pictures, baby shoes and other traditional keepsakes.

The recordings will be made on

the same home-recording device Johnson said is available with Wards 1941 radio-phonographs. Home record-makers are one of the outstanding new features in the Ward radio line.

At the same time that recordings are being made, the public is in vited to browse around and view the entire line of 1941 radios and radio phonographs which embody models rom a 5-tube "midget" to a giant 11-tube radio-phonograph console Other features which will be demon strated include a new band-spread o'clock Thursday morning. He added Gemlight dial which makes foreign stations 50 times easier to tune: im proved high fidelity reproduction with dual tone control; and Wards exclusive Airwave loop aerial which makes outside aerial or ground connections unnecessary.

Montgomery Ward invites all its

friends to take advantage of the

#### Miami P-TA To **Hold 42 Benefit** Tourney Friday

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 4 (P)-The Parent reachers association will sponsor '42" tournament Friday evening, at the school building, beginning at 8 p. m., honoring the teachers of the Miami public school. A small admission will be charged and the proceeds applied on the school lunch

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#### FLYING CADETS POWER DIVE MODEL PLANES



Before going aloft to practice their aerial assignments for the day, Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, "West Point of the Air," receive visual instruction on power dives from Air Corps instructor, third from left. Map

Thermite Bombs

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Read the state

ments of the Reich high command

and the British air ministry with

the help of a man who knows his

military planes and his bombs and

you reach the astonishing conclu-

sion that the air war we're reading

about every day is not even well

It is true, of course, that many

lives have been lost, much property

damaged. It would be hard to ex-

plain to a man who has seen his

neighbor die, or to a flier who has

spun out of the air, that the air war

But, if the experts are right, air fighting up to now is a warm-up

for the war to come, and an effort

on both sides to crack morale on

the other. In the warm-up, each side

learns the other's long suits, and

short-comings. By constantly driv-

ing civilians already fed up with war

to air-raid shelters, they're inflict-

ing a sort of third degree, intended to crack nerves, make people ask

What It Means:

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of field serves as target. Practicing of maneuvers on the saves many precious flying time. After the maneuver is explained, Flying Cadets climb to aerial classrooms to put into practice in-

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—News—WKY
4:45—Help Yourself to Health.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside stuff from Hollywood.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies—WBS
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—News Bulletin—BBC.
6:45—Ridgerunners.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.

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115—Dance Parade.
145—The Sports Picture—Studio
100—Singing Strings.
115—Book Review.
130—South American Way.
100—Mailman's All Request Hour.
100—Goodnight.

—Baseball Scores—Studi —Rise and Shine—WBS

8:300—Musical Quiz 9:90—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio 9:15—News Bulletin—Studio 9:20—Dance Orchestra. 9:30—Little Show. 9:45—Hawaiian Serenaders. 0:90—London Calling—BBC.

2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Interlude.
2:50—News Summary—BBC.
3:00—Concert Platform.
3:15—All in Fun.
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6:45—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Singing Strings.
8:15—Travel Talk.
8:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
8:45—Little Concert.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
0:00—Goodnight.

for rest, even if their country has

Both Berlin and London Mention It

The experts will tell you that air

war-all-out air war-will begin with an eight - letter word spelled "T-H-E-R-M-I-T-E!" We've already

had fleeting glimpses of the word in

Thermite is a simple mixture of

powdered aluminum and powdered iron oxide, all bound up with mag-

nesium wire. Attached is a fuse t set off the magnesium, like a battery sets off a photographer's flash bulb When a big package of thermite is

dropped, the fuse detonates, sets off the magnesium, and the thermite,

thus primed, heats up. Within a few

minutes, it is a white hot mass of

steel. It gets hotter than 3,000 de-

grees Fahrenheit, which is hotter

than any ladle of molten steel in a

blast furnace. Therefore, it will set

fire to anything inflammable. It is a small river of fire itself.

Just A Package of Heat

All military men say thermite bombs, or incendiary bombs. But

technically, the package is no bomb

It's no secret weapon, either. The military men of all nations know

the formula, use it in practice bomb-ing attacks. Secret tests by the

American air service, for instance,

convinced authorities that thermite

bombing is capable of destroying any big city, and a single big raid might be enough. Maybe 200 planes,

A city can be levelled by fire, be-

eause the present war and previous wars have demonstrated that air raids cannot be stopped. There is no defense against big squadrons of airplanes. Some of them are bound

to reach their objectives, no matter what the defending force does.

Will Bring Retaliation

The first great raid with thermit

at all. Merely a heater-upper.

molten metal capable of

to lose a war.

and London.

Speaks-Studio.

Program

struction received on the ground diers and Navigators will complete the Air Corps flying courses this year for Uncle Sam's ever increasing

#### with thermite. That's the question **KPDNRadio** mark of the coming air war. Nobody knows what will happen after it

Will the people of either England or Germany rise up, overthrow the government, force a peace at any price to prevent further destruction?

Both Messrs. Hitler and Churchill would like to know the answer to that one. They'd give their right arms for it, for then they'd know whether to start an "all-out" air

#### Looking Not A Felony

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)-"I only wanted to see what a beautiful woman really looked like . . ." With that defense, John Patrick Curtin, 24, won his freedom today against a charge of loitering near the duchess of Kent with intent to commit a felony.

#### Travelling Paper

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Sept. 4-(P)-V. K. Funderburk failed to get his afternoon paper, but two days later found it in his yard with this pencilled note across the front page: "Mister, your paper has been to Wrightsville Beach and back.
Thanks a million."

## was the watchword among oil op-erators today as the petroleum in-dustry edged into the Iow gasoline onsumption period. Following issuance of a 90-day

**Smith Satisfied** 

With Status Of

Oil Industry

proration order in Texas, the na-tion's greatest producing area, Chairman Lon A. Smith, of the railroad commission, the state's oil regulatory body, reaffirmed the agency's determination to maintain low pro-

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)-Stability

duction schedules. "I believe the industry is in good shape," Smith said, "and the commission hopes to rock along withou drastically amending the order Changes will be made only when absolutely necessary to prevent physical waste and on proof of firm market demand."

speculation on changes in commission policies has tantamount to election in Texas, of Olin Culberson, former head of the agency's gas utilities division, to retiring in January.

Culberson has declared he would attempt to abolish what he believed malpractices in regulation of the oil and gas industries. Smith and Commissioner Jerry Sadler have formed a majority against Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson in many

The oil order, intended to stand until Dec. 1, increased statewide production slightly to a total alowable of 1.298.528 barrels daily. It trict and 123 fields in other districts from nine production shutdown days a month.

Engineers estimated assigned but unproduced allowable would drop the yield to an actual daily average of about 1.267,000 barrels, or approximately 54,000 under the U.S. Bureau of Mines demand forecast

The Interstate Oil Compact commission had recommended produc-tion of 5 per cent under the bureau's tion of gasoline and crude stocks.

#### **Grid Stars Dve Hair**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 4 (AP)bers of the University of Kentucky football team are the "fair-

Monday, when the squad asembled for practice two Louisville boys showed up with blond hair and confessed that during the summethey had dyed it. Today five other former dark-haired members of the squad are

sporting shiny blond locks. A raccoon always washes its food before eating it.

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#### September 15 Final Day On Wheat Forms

ounty committee of the Gray ACA as the final date on which producers he actually seeded in autumn of may apply for a 1941 new-grower

Producers who intend to plan should apply for an allotment before September 15. Even in case the farmer intends to plant wheat pasture, in excess of 10 acres, the allotment is necessary in order to avoid a penalty.

Farmers, who have both cotton and wheat, will have a reduction in

whether they plant wheat or not if as much as 20 per cent of their tilled acres is normally in cotton, unless they are affected by the 40-50

Where a farmer seeds less than his alloted acres, his final wheat allotment will be reduced to what

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to get some of the sight-saving

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# Kitchen Quarterback

The air will soon be filled with cheers, pennants, and prophecies about the football season.

This paper will feature news about quarterbacks, fullbacks and wingbacks. But there's one person who has a greater responsibility than any of these! And that's the lady who does the family buying and capably directs the affairs of the home—the kitchen quarterback.

If she's a wise lady, she studies the advertising pages of this newspaper carefully. A little scouting through the advertisements makes her job much easier. For here is accurate information on how to run a home efficiently and economically. . . . Daily "skull practice" with the advertising pages makes All-American kitchen quarterbacks!

The Pampa News