PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

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Good Evening

GOERING TRIES TO LAND KNOCKOUT BLO IN MOST SAVAGE AND GORY RAID OF V

CHURCHILL INSPECTS BOMBED ENGLISH STORE



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British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, above in black hat, leaves a small shop in the south

after Nazi bombs blasted at the town. During this most recent

complished through the club

largely used in buying shoes.

chooling for deaf and dumb.

spine was cured through money

A total of \$600 in awards was

ordered Friday. These are to be received here Wednesday, and will

sets, hunting knives. Popeye dolls.

boys who serve as targets in the

will be heated this year. Last year

the Negro boys suffered some dis-

comfort due to the coolness of

New games, new prizes, and

new thrills, is the slogan of this

is Dude Balthrope. A meeting of

all committees has been called by

chamber of commerce office in the

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (AP)-New and

old members of the legislature to-day prepared for a "get acquainted"

visit from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel

who announced he and Mrs. O'Dan-

iel would make a four or five-week

In his regular broadcast yesterday

O'Daniel To Visit

With Legislators

tour for that purpose.

For the benefit of the Negro

given by the Pampa Lions.

carried on.

weather.

city hall.

vear's carnival

Prime Minister witnessed an air battle at close range, seeing two fighters drop close by

Carnival Tent Will Go Up Tomorrow

Navy Places Orders For 201 Vessels

including seven battleships and the Lions themselves will handle the food sale, instead of others, as was the case at the carnival last today by the navy immediately year. after President Roosevelt signed the \$5,251,000,000 defense appropria- day reminded Pampans of the pur-

Contracts were let for 200 fighting ships and one repair vessel to total of \$3.861,053,312. In addition to the battleships, costing approximately \$100,000,000 each, and the plane carriers, at \$47,000,000 apiece, other vessels ordered and the approximate unit costs were 27 cruisers. \$30.000,000; 115 destroyers \$8.100.000: 43 submarines. \$6.000. 000 and the repair ship, of unannounced cost.

The construction program is designed to give the United States a two-ocean navy of approximately 650 ships in 1945, 1946 or 1947, de pending upon the time found neces sary to complete the building.

The army also worked swiftly on contract awards and Stephen Farly white house press secretary, said at Hyde Park, where Mr. Roosevelt include radios, aluminum kitchen the big new defense appropriation, that war department orders totalling \$524,000.000 would be completed in a few days. Along with the ship contracts, the

navy announced officials were signing contracts calling for the ex-

See NAVY, Page 8

I Heard - - -

It rumored that Wilcy Moore, veteran of many major league cam-Pampa Oiler franchise. The news o'clock Wednesday night in the was revealed by a Borger man, stockholder in the Borger club.

> Starting Today! "OUR COUNTRY"



Turn to the Editorial Page for the first of 24 articles in this timely series.

The War **Today**

Pampa Lions are speeding prepa-rations for their annual charity By DEWITT MACKENZIE circus to be held here Friday and We undoubtedly are close to the neak of the crisis in the bat-Saturday The carnival will be held from 7 to 11 o'clock each tle of Britain—quite likely the decisive engagement of the war.

Tomorrow, the tent is scheduled to go up on the Santa Fe right of The pressure of the unprecedentway, at the corner of Atchison and over the week-end has been ter-Cuyler, and booths are to be constructed Wednesday. There will be 17 booths in this washington, Sept. 9. (A)—The year's carnival, and a big supply thus far it hasn't cracked under the ernment assume ownership of such weight of the onslaught which ever put under contract at one time, coffee, and soft drinks. This year ler had reserved for his quick kill

of England. The conflict has resolved itself into a historic struggle for supremacy of the air, upon which the ultimate outcome depends. Joe Burrow, Lions president, to-

up to this point he has been unable pose for which the carnival is held and the vast amount of good ac-Just a few days ago the club strated the supremacy) that dedonated \$100 to help children get notes the absolute control which ready for school. This sum was too strong for him.

There are 100 cases the Lions It may be that this fearsome action in the skies will reach even tary club. want to provide for. These cases consist of children who need glassgreater intensity, for Hitler must es, tonsil and adenoid operations. win or face the possible loss of the war and all his gains of conquest. The importance of the moment in Immediate objective of the club is to raise \$1.000 through the car-German eyes is marked by the fact nival so this charity work can be that Reichs Marshal Goering himself is in the field directing the One case of curvature of the

attack. But the assault cannot continue long at such a pace. Not even the might of Germany can stand it. We should get a verdict before long and if it is favorable to the Reich it probably will mean invasion of

There is danger that the bloodbath which London has been underducking pond, water for the pond going may influence us to a wrong perspective of the trend of the battle. Indeed, to my mind one of Herr Hitler's primary objects in these 'reprisal raids" as the Germans term them, is through terror to produce just such a distorted view in the minds of Britons and thus General chairman of the carnival stampede the civilian population. I venture the assertion, however that while destruction of London the general chairman for 7:30 would rob the world of some of its

most glorious monuments and other treasures, yet such material loss in itself wouldn't defeat the British reading, the killing of many times the number of civilians who already have lost their lives could not defeat England. As I see, it there are two things which could beat them at this juncture:

The smashing of their air

See WAR TODAY, Page 8 Temperatures

T D
In Pamna
In Pampa
6 p. m. Sunday 8
9 p. m. Sunday
Midnight 7
6 a. m. Today 6
7 a. m
9 a. m.
10 a. m 8
11 B. M
12 Noon9
Sunday's maximum
Sunday's minimum6

Burke Claims 21-44 Limit Will Remain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)-The senate and bouse will reach a speedy agreement on their conflicting versions of conscription: legislation, it was predicted today, and the house provision for a 60-day delay will probably be discarded in the process.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) was confident in saying that congressional action on the history-making peacetime selective service measure would completed "this week, possibly by Wednesday."

Burke, co-author of the bill with Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), was joined by Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee in forecasting a swift settlement of senatehouse differences on the legislation The Nebraska senator said that

the senate-house conference would most destructive type." make several adjustments to reconcile the divergent versions of the bill. by the house on Saturday night. at 5:38 a. m. (10:38 p. m. CST). The changes Burke predicted would: Despite bad weather, the d

Eliminate the controversial house provision for a 60-day postponement of the draft to permit a further trial of voluntary enlistments to raise the initial contingent of 400 .-000 men wanted by the army.

Approve the house provision call-ing for registration of an estimated 24 000 000 men between 21 and 44 years inclusive, instead of accepting the narrower senate bracket affecting the 12,000,000 men between 21 and 30 years.

Approve the house provision for ed Nazi bombardment of London the command ering by rental or lease of defense industries with rific, especially last night. Without which agreements cannot be reached question a dangerous strain is be- on army and navy orders. The sening thrown upon the defense, but ate alternative would have the gov- hit only residential neighborhoods.

White To Speak iltimate outcome depends. Herr Hitler has superiority, but At Rotary Club to achieve the supremacy (or to be more accurate, has not demon-

he needs to administer the death blow. The royal air force has been Dr. W. R. White, at the joint lunch meeting Wednesday by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce with the Ro

Dr. White, newly-elected presi-



Dr. W. R. White

versity at Ahilene, will make his first sleep by day and then sit up at visit to this section of Texas since night," the king commented. versity at Ahilene, will make his first And, harsh though it be in the his election as head of Hardin-Sim-

> His address will deal with the need for sensible thinking and acting in the days ahead, regardless of the de- out of their flats had returned to velopments of local, national, and get their belongings, there was a nternational events.

A board meeting in Dallas prevented Dr. White from accepting the invitation of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to speak on the regular monthly luncheon date so arrangements were made for the joint meeting with the Pampa Rotary club. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will likewise combine this week's luncheon with the meeting

Wednesday noon. 'We are anxious for all members to telephone 383 for reservations to-day or Tuesday, in order to help the ladies serving the meal Wed-nesday to estimate the crowd," John V. Osborne, president of the Pam-pa Chamber of Commerce, said to-

Nazís Claim Deadly New 'Super-Bomb'

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Sept. 9. — German bombers, guided to London by fires started previously, blasted the British capital anew in wholesale attacks last night, the high command reported today, and informed Nazis said the destruction wrought thus far is but a tenth of what is to come.

world's largest city, the Germans admitted that the British themselves made a "major attack" on Hamburg, Europe's largest port. They said the RAF rained bombs section, but missed military obectives.

The second raid on London played navoc with port facilities, oil tanks, gas, electric and water works and Thames, the high command said. Bombs "of the heaviest caliber" were dropped.

One formation of 35 of Germany's clusively for paralyzing blows on special objectives, was reported eaded for London early this morning with bombs "of the biggest and

(Presumably these bombers could have reached the British capital and rain. Searchlights could not cile the divergent versions of the bill. have reached the British capital and land land and fighter approved in one form by the senate and unloaded their bombs before penetrate the clouds and fighter to days ago and in a different form the all-clear signal sounded there planes had difficulty finding the 10 days ago, and in a different form the all-clear signal sounded there

Despite bad weather, the daily communique said, other raids were carried out against several airports in the vicinity of Lincoln, north of London, and an 8,000-ton British merchantman was reported severely damaged by air bombs.

The Germans reported 22 British planes downed in Sunday's fighting, against four German losses. At Hamburg, the high command

said several apartment houses were wrecked and a number of civilian casualties inflicted including four dead. Later, informed said 30 buildings were wrecked by 70 British bombs there. British bombs falling in the cities of Kiel and Lueneberg also the newspaper Nachtausgabe re-

"Apparently the British night pirates, despite the destructive German reprisals, have not had enough commented the Berliner Zei-

"The further actions of the German air force will teach England definitely that Adolf Hitler's words are being converted into deeds.

Although Germany's biggest bombers blasted the city last night and today with a powerful new "super-bomb," these sources said the heaviest bombs had not yet

The Nazi air forces, they said See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 8

Sleep By Day And Sit Up At Night, King Tells British

LONDON, Sept. 9. (AP) - King George made a three-hour tour to- the communique said. day of the London areas hardest hit by Germany's air raids, the east

In one district he went down into

had legs and arms bandaged. oodies under wrecked houses at

some places visited. King George climbed a pile of showed him a piece of the bomb. not slept for three nights.

"We shall all have to learn to searchlight concentrations, patch Wherever he went, hundreds of nen, women and children swarmed about him. At one point, where people moved

shout, "Are we downhearted?" "No," they chorused in reply.

Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. E. parents of a son, weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces, born pa-Jarratt hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Flaher-

proaching 600 dead and 2,600 seriously injured after two nights of terrific bombing by Adolf Hitler's airforce. At the same time, the defiant royal air force made mass raids of its own against Germany's great North Sea port of Hamburg, Telling of damage done in their second big weekend raid on the where tons of bombs were reported to have started great fires Sunday night, and Hitler's barge concentrations along the French coast.

British Bomb Hamburg

In Fierce 3-Hour Attack

(By The Associated Press)

right through their city of 8,600,000, Londoners counted a toll ap-

LONDON, Sept. 9—With the scars of front line warfare running

Given a day of calm after night-long bombings-up to 3 p. m. (8 a. m., C. S. T.) only a little anti-aircraft fire on a densely populated residential was heard when an unidentified plane flew at a great beight leading to the large state. Bombers Back height-Londoners assessed the damage from the greatest raids yet carried out against the city.

Fires in every direction, direct hits on air raid shelters hospitals demolished, reverberating explosions near the torehouses on both sides of the houses of Parliament, crater-pocked streets, some disruption of transportation, dislocation of the dock area, and widespread damage to dwellings and business property in the east end and along the Thames were reported as eaviest bombers, described by a the result of last night's "marathon" attack of nine hours Nazi spokesman as reserved ex- and 40 minutes, the longest of the war.

Authoritative Royal Air Force | force of fighter planes "it would still quarters admitted it was "extremebe impossible to prevent some of the bombers from reaching the capital, y difficult" to combat the raiders. Fires could be seen in almost They circled at great heights beevery direction from the heart of hind the protection of heavy clouds London, Stuka dive bombers carried their screaming attack to the center of London for the first time, plunging close to earth to bombers. Such weather is to be exdirect their blasts-

pected three nights out of five dur-Rescue squads worked feverishly ing the coming autumn and winter ver the ruins of a nurses' home to it was pointed out. reach a nurse trapped beneath tons But Britain's dogged bomber force of masonry several stories above was reported by the air ministry the ground to have set fire to a great swath of The nurse directed the rescuers

Germany's port city, Hamburg, in to her position from a bed wedged a three-hour and 15-minute raid last night. Salvo after salvo of heavy bombs and hundreds of fire-spreadthe building were believed dead. ing missiles were dropped by a large Nineteen nurses and patients were force, a communique said. njured when a direct hit hurled a At the same time authoritative See GOERING, Page 8

Part-Time Classes

Will Be Organized

classes are to attend.

ing to be held at 4 o'clock this after-

noon at room 308 high school. All

persons interested in forming these

These classes are open to persons

16 years or older, who are not in

school and are designed as "refresh-

er" courses. The purpose is to pre-

Bookkeeping, typing, shorthand,

Italian Damage To

Malta Not Extensive

ruins.'

VALLETTA, Malta, Sept. 9 (AP)

A correspondent visiting the island

aboard a destroyer during the rein-

forcement of the British Mediter-

ranean fleet saw only one small

demolished by a bomb.

Italian Bombers

Raid Alexandria

British warships here.

I Saw . . .

they were driven off to sea.

British say.

building along the Grand harbor

Expert gunnery by Maltese anti-

aircraft batteries is forcing Italian

raiders to fly extremely high, the

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. Sept. 9 (AP)

-A formation of Italian bombers

aided Alexandria during an alarm

of two hours early today and re-

peatedly dropped explosives in an effort to hit the concentration of

Heavy anti-aircraft and search

light activity met the raiders and

John V. Andrews with an eight-

Six Pampa boys leaving by train

today for Kemper Military academy

sources declared Hitler's plan of following up the London bombings with an invasion was being systematically broken up by British counterattacks on his concentrations of barges and boats at French bases across the channel. An air ministry announcement in

dicated the casualties from last night's bombings would run in the subjects will be formed at a meethundreds, approaching those of Saturday. A recapitulation of Saturday's figures showed 306 killed and 1,337 injured, lower figures than the previous estimates of 400 killed and 1,

400 wounded. The attacks were "severe" and widespread," the air ministry said, but "so far as information is avail- pare workers for promotion in their able, it is not anticipated that the number (of casualties) will exceed those of Saturday."

Heavy damage was done to many non-military targets, the ministry added. Mentioned were three hospitals and two museums. Unofficial nformation was that two world famed museums had suffered. (Censor-

ship forbade their identification.) "London has once more been the main objective of the enemy and its citizens have met the blind savagery of these latest night attacks with admirable courage and resource minimate communique said.

"We waited until they got a nice of ancient Malta by Italians are prov-

lot together, then struck," said one ing ineffective despite Italian claims source in telling of the latest attacks that the island is virtually "in source in telling of the latest attacks "Everyone has been wonderfully on Calais, Boulogne, Dunkerque and Ostend Saturday night. They admitted activity of the Lon-

shelter where a number of wom- don docks has been disrupted by the en and children were seated. Some German hammering in that quarter, and that London's people will He talked sympathetically with a have to be supplied food by truck woman who had lost three children. and train, but asserted that if Hit-Workers still were searching for ler's object is to break civilian morale he has underestimated the British character.

Describing the raids on Germany debris by a bomb crater 75 feet an air ministry bulletin said many wide and 50 feet deep. One worker sticks of bombs strewed the Blohn and Voss shipbuilding yards and The mayor told the king he had that two fires were reported close to the mouth of the Elbe tunnel. "Undeterred by the storm of anti-aircraft shells, the glare of

> es of thick cloud and much ground haze, the raiders cruised above the great dock area on the banks of the Elbe," said the bulletin. "Methodically pinpointing their target, they released salvo after salvo of heavy bombs and hundreds of incendiaries. Repeatedly, stocks of heavy bombs were seen to crash

across the docks and port installa-

foot-high clump of grass he said was Returning pilots declared they sudan which grew in a city park. A could see the glare of the resulting skeptical bystander commented that a long white root at the base looked like Johnson grass, but John said conflagrations in the sky as far away as 60 miles as they headed down the river for home.

The raids on London last night were made by an estimated 150 ma-More than 50 persons were believed to have been killed when a huge Hickman, Raymond Harrah, H. T.

flats in one east London district.

An air ministry official said September is "undoubtedly a very critical month of the war" and added that if England had four times.

Hurling Death Again Tonight

Nazi Luftwaffe raiders touc off London's first alarm of the day late this afternoon, breaking a 12-hour lull after a night of horror had lifted the capital's two-day toll to an estimated 600 killed and 2,600 seriously wounded. Silent since dawn-when the Germans finally ended a nine hour and 40-minute assault - London's sirens began shrieking air-raid again just as London's millions began streaming home from their of-

The German night attack was the longest, fiercest of the war, possibly signalling the start of an allout assault to be followed by an attempt to land troops.

crazily in the jagged, tottering British RAF bombers lashed back walls. Three other nurses trapped in with a 3-hour attack on Germany's British RAF bombers lashed back great North Sea port of Hamburg the London air ministry reported. Berlin acknowledged a "major attack" on Hamburg, as well as other RAF pre-dawn raids on the cities of Kiel, big German naval base, and

Lueneberg.
Nazis said new waves of German bombers were striking toward London again this morning, and asserted that last night's fli assault was only one-tenth of the

All the bomb-set fires were described as extinguished or "now well in hand," but the comm admitted the damage was "heavy" with docks on both sides Thames subjected to repeated bombardment from high-flying Nazi

raiders. "London has once more been the

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business English, business law, business arithmetic and filing. THIS COULD BE The courses are offered under the state board of vocational education. YOUR STORY!" Miss Zenobia McFarlin is teacher of commercial subjects at Pampa High



This is Sue Mary Jefferson. She could be living right here in Pampa for all we know. At any rate she is the leading character in the right-up-tothe-minute serial story, "This Could Be Your Story," which begins in today's paper on page 7. This story has to do with an adventure in Americanism; it makes you wonder just who these Fifth Columnists are and whether there are any in your town. "This Could Be Your Story" is a real-life drama, one of the best The News has published. Is America safe? Where are our unsee enemies? You will be surprise enemies? You will be surprised.
And, we guarantee you that if
you begin reading this grand
story in tonight's paper, you'll
be waiting to grab the paper each
day to follow it to its startling
conclusion. Turn to page 7 now
and begin "This Could Be Your
Story," by Marguerite Cahagan,
who also wrote "Hit-Rum Love,"

Palo Duro WMS In Pampa Church

One hundred and nine women atended the annual meeting of the nen's Missionary Union of the Palo Duro association at the First church in Pampa last week Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, Amarillo, resident, presided and Mrs. Neal ards, White Deer, was in charge music. Following the official ong, "How Firm a Foundation," a by Mrs. H. L. Watt, Borger Sanders, Amarillo, reports were de by the local presidents Mrs. Fred Herbst, Borger, spoke

rd. Phillips, played a piano solo; nd Mrs. J. Howard Williams, Amrillo, state personal service chairman, brought the main address of the morning on "Personal Service. Mrs. Floyd Studer, Amarillo, was in charge of the memorial service. In the afternoon session, after the devotional and a prayer by Mrs. John Cureton, reports were made by the following committee chairmen: Young people, Mrs. Robert

Burnett, Amarillo: mission study Mrs. Neal Edwards, White Deer; ns. Mrs. W. A. Eller, Phillips: periodicals, Mrs. W. E. James, Pampa; Bible study, Mrs. L. Quinn, Amarillo; education, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Pampa; methods and fi-nance, Mrs. J. W. Sanders; pub-Mrs. Herman Coe. White Deer; nominations, Mrs. R. B. Wingate, Amarillo. The main speaker of the after-

noon session was Mrs. F. E. Leech. Pampa, who spoke on the progress of the missionary work.

A covered dish luncheon was

Tragic World Poses Problems For Couples Wanting Family Now

served at the noon hour

By RUTH MILLETT In their clear-headed facing of facts a good many intelligent young couples are asking themselves, "Have we any right to bring children into such an unsettled world, not knowing what they may be up against in their lifetime?'

Next year's birth rate will tell how they answered this question.

Those who decide to go ahead and have children instead of wairing for "things to straighten out" will probably have reasoned some-

This isn't the first bad spot in history. In fact there have been few when parents have felt se cure in the knowledge that their children were going to inherit a peaceful, easy world. TO INSURE

THE CARRYING ON . . . women have felt the natural desire to have a family, to insure the carrying on of their name, their heliefs, their ideals. This has been stronger than the purely intellectual doubt that it is right to bring children into a world that they may

The young man faced with the alone! ossibility of having to fight for the of life, seeing no real security for can dressmakers can and will make good and well-worth the struggle. so he gives that imaginary

And so wishing that the future exciting note here, a dash of real were brighter for the children they inspiration there—just as the Paris have decided to have—the young couturiers did. couple still feel that it is right, not SILHOUETTES wrong, to bring children into a far ARE SLIMMER from satisfactory world.

First Birthday Of At Party Saturday

Mrs. Fred Mason entertained with

birthday.

Balloons were presented as favors to the youngsters.

Refreshments of ice cream, candy, and a two-tiered birthday cake were to Mrs. Finley Vandeburg. Mrs. Johnny Goins and daughter Patsy; Mrs. Bill Sparks and son.
Don; Mrs. James Foster and son. Aubrey, and daughter, Linda; Mrs. Clifford Lewis and daughter Karen; Mrs. Ed Scott and son, Eddie: Mrs. Cassady and Jerry Jo; Mrs. Dick Sullins and daughter. Sandra Arn; and Mrs. J. V. Payne. Gifts w re sent by Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Liss Betty Jo Thurman.

Dickie Ba . . tt. Sandra Kay Noblitt. Mrs. K. E. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hart, Jerry and Joan Hart, and Mason Field Karns, all of Enid.

Canadian OES To Have Round-Up

CANADIAN, Sept. 9.-A roundup meeting has been planned for fur hat and muff right now with fall Canadian chapter Number 227 Order of Eastern Star to be held to-

New York Fashion Openings Sparkle As 'All-American' Has Annual Meet Style Makes Good With Slimmer Silhouette Decreed



An American-designed evening gown at Bergdorf Goodman has

By MARIAN YOUNG Service Woman's Page Editor and Fashion Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-American designers have answered the question that has been on the lips of the fashion-minded since that fateful day in June when it became evident But in spite of that fact, men and that there would be no fall collections in Paris this year.

And, with all the pomp and glamor of French press previews as a setting for the first collections ever designed in America without Paris influence, they answered the question gloriously.

American designers can go it The first of New York's fall open-

urvival of his country and its way ings dispelled any doubt that Ameriaself and his wife, still finds life the kind of excellent, wearable clothes which always have been the foundation of Paris collections. And son of his credit for the same kind that they will spice this foundation with new and clever ideas, an

ling skirts of a season ago. This Centennial club. fall's day dresses have fullness—for Kay Mason Observed walking comfort—but it is fullness the program, the main feature of BY YOUR WALK restrained. Even skirts which really which was the relating by each aren't slim at all manage to look it. member of her "most exasperating best of both—and forget them. You as you can. Far from it. Skirts are not shorter, but, because they are slimmer, they often street, Saturday afternoon honoring inches from the floor, depending on her daughter, Kay, on her first the shape of the legs, is the approved length.

Black is THE color. "Black-with"

black with green, black with red Glenn F. Davis.
or orange or light blue or an asortment of browns) is second in are: Mrs. Grimes, president; Mrs. popularity. Every shade of blue is used. Indian colors are high-lighted H. Kuykendall, reddish brown, scarlet, tomato-red. Harsh, treasurer; Mrs. Travis, par-LIGHT COLORS

Light colors are important. Sophie, outstanding designer at Saks Fifth
Avenue, uses biscuit a soft, honey
Committees are: beige), silver gray and stone blue a Kuykendall, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Cofgreat deal. colors, used lavishly by Wilson Fol-

dorf Goodman establishment. Fuchsia, purple, orangé, tomato-juice red lead the strong tones.

Sensations of the Jay Thorpe colection is "tickle pink," a deep, pep-

permint candy pink shade. EVENING CLOTHES MATCH DAY CLOTHES

in the picture. It's smart to wear a dresses as well as later on with a

The twin line is new. In other Mrs. Maudeline Hutton is worthy words, except for length, your evening at the grade school Friday evening. day clothes. Notable example is Wil-All resident members are expected son Folmar's floor-length polo coat Davis presided at the refreshment of natural camel's hair, shown with table, which was decorated with a day length polo coat in identical tall yellow candles and large bou-Tris Abraham is acting organist during the illness of Mrs. Imogene Cay-trench coat of gold kid.

a day rength pole coat in lateral tall yellow candles at quets of golden glow.

As the guests arrived the coat of gold kid.

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women auditorium, where, after a welcome by the president, Mrs. John Skaggs, and a brief introduction of the production of th

often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get a foothold; thus leads
to much of woman's suffering from
headaches, nervousness, and other
periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such
distress comes from the way it
usually stimulates appetite, and in
discomfort.

CARDUI a few days before and
during "the time." Women have
used CARDUI for more than 50
usually stimulates appetite, and in
discomfort.

CARDUI a few days before and
during "the time." Women have
used CARDUI for more than 50
guest book, at which Mrs. Charles
Free presided.

a long, corset bodice of pale blue brocaded satin, a full tulle skirt in matching shade and an 18th

century decolletage, outlined with pale blue ostrich feathers.

If You Cannot Be

elf that you are pretty.

Beautiful, Be Smart

By ALICIA HART

All right, you're not a raving beau

y. Maybe you can't even kid your-

You're off on the right foot when

you admit that hard fact-to your-

self. But never to anyone else, mind

Now that you've faced the un-

pleasant truth, what are you going

to do about it? Are you going to sit

around and wish that you looked like

your most attractive friend or your

favorite movie actress? And will you

decide that since you don't—and can't—you might as well find your-

self a comfortable corner and sit

the pretty girls wish they had what

First of all, you are going to look

yourself more carefully than you've

and every one of your handicaps.

your youth out?

you have.

essential.

gowns for elegant occasions, evening gowns have the covered-up look The "cover up" sometimes is nothing more than a wisp of chiffon or lace, but it is there. Sultana drapery is Wilson Fol

mar's brain child. Suggesting the hobble skirt and resembling harem trousers, his Sultana dinner dress is slit to the knees in front and shows lace petticoat underneath. Slits, incidentally, on one side or both or in front, are widely used by Bergdorf's array of slim, sheath-like dinner dresses.

The "peepshow silhouette" is show-stopping business. It is most newsworthy in a black velvet evegown with wide waistband long sleeves and a yoke of sheer,

Lunch In Amarillo Marks Beginning Of New Year For Club Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 9-A lunch-The silhouette of the hour is slimmer. Gone are the billowing, whirmer. Gone are the billowing, whirginning of the year's work for the
ever studied any subject before.

When you get through you'll know every one of your physical assets,

Mrs. Biggs Horn was in charge of TELL YOUR SPIRIT experience."

Present were Mesdames E. seem to be. Somewhere around 17 Grimes, Girtha McConnell, J. L. Freeman, C. B. Martin, Stacey Hasner, H. C. Travis, B. L. Collis, and

Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. M. secretary; Mrs. liamentarian; Mrs. Neal Edwards, reporter: Mrs. V. D. Crumpacker critic; and Mrs. McConnell, corres-

Committees are: Yearbook, Mrs fee; membership, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. In striking contrast are the strong McConnell and Mrs. Paul Kennedy; social, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Horn, mar of Jay Thorpe and the designing staff at the style-setting Berg-mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Crumpacker, and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Crumpacker, and Mrs. O'Neal; flowers, Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Thompson; and legislative advisor, Mrs. Harsh.

Reception Honors New Members Of Fur muffs and hats are prominent White Deer Faculty Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 9.—Honoring new members of the faculty, the Parent-Teachers association enter-Mrs. Biggs Horn and Mrs. Glenn

As the guests arrived and were Except for elaborately formal being served, music was furnished from the Carnegie music set, which was presented to the school and community last year by the Carnegie Foundation.

The group then assembled in the A weak, undernourished condition creases flow of gastric juice; thus gram by Miss Clauda Everly, a aids digestion; helps build energy, attravelogue, "Canada's High Spots," strength, physical resistance to and a musical production, "Ken-

Supper, Business pecial To The NEWS

Venado Blanco Club

Begins Year With

WHITE DEER, Sept. 9-Venado Blanco study club began the sea-son's activities with a picnic sup-per and business meeting at Venado park, Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. R. Weaks, chairman of the

park committee, reported that the county commissioners court had set aside \$400 a year for the mainte-nance of the park.

Plans were made for an Americanization program to be presented early this fall at which some of the

legislators from this section will be nvited to speak.

It was voted to send the president to the state federation meet-ing in Austin in November, and ince it was decided to mimeograph the yeartooks, which have formerly been printed and paid for from the club treasury, dues were lowered from \$2.50 to \$2 a year.

The principal project adopted for the year was the establishment of scholarship. Twenty-five dollars from the club funds had been girl in attending business college and it was voted to make that a permanent revolving fund and to

Other projects to be continued are development of the park, presentation of a citizenship award to a high school student, contribution to the local branch of the county library, donation of clothing to the needy, presentation of Thanksgiving families, and sponsoring a Santa Claus visit to all children in town. It was voted not to sponsor the Christmas lighting contest as has been customary for the past two

Resignation of Mrs. Wesley Davis was accepted and seven new mem-bers were elected; Misses Joyce Cozart, Kathryn Atwell, Margaret Esther Hill, Kathleen Crawford, and Evelyn Mayfield, and Mmes. Richard Barnes and Bill Watson.

Officers of the club are: Miss Clauda Everly, president; Miss Gladys Holley, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Morris, secretary-treasurer; Miss Esther Plank, reporter; Mrs. R. B. Weaks, critic; and Miss Odessie Howell, federation counselor, Because of resignations, the offices of corresponding secretary and parlia mentarian are vacant and will filled at the next meeting.

membership, Miss Holley, Mrs. Elton Beene, and Mrs. Juno Duval; social, Mrs. C. B. Chunn, Mrs. H. M. How ell, and Miss Dorothy Wittlif; gram and yearbook, Miss Holley, Mrs. Weaks, and Miss Vivian Ham

Mrs. Hughes To Be Hostess At All-Day Meeting Of HD Club

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon in the ome of Mrs. Gene Hughes Friday. The day will be spent in refinishing furniture under the direction of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Raymond Will Be Study Director Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 9-Mrs. J. D. Raymond has been chosen as direc-No. Not you. You're going to go tor of study of the WMU of the First

This group will begin next month a three-year course of Bible Study. Credits will be given each week the very best you can with what for work accomplished with a ceryou have. You are going to study tificate on completion of the course.

eon at the Rose Bowl tea room in ever studied any subject before. spend walking on an imaginary (or pend walking on an imaginary (or eal) line with a book on your head.
You'll learn how to wear clothes will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, 806 East Locust real) line with a book on your head. with distinction.

Then you'll learn how to please BY YOUR WALK

You'll decide how to make the around spreading flattery as thick in I mean you'll learn how to be a

will realize, of course, that for any woman-and especially the woman really good friend. You'll become whose face is not in the glamor class the kind of person who instinctive--a graceful body is a number one ly knows how to put others at ease, how to help without intruding? You'll learn to walk beautifully, So, you're not a raying beauty no matter how many hours you must | Well, what of it?

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Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet o'clock in the parochial school hall. Amarada Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

ear.

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher associaion will meet at 2:39 o'clock in the school
uditorium. The executive board will
neet at 1:45 o'clock in the principal's of-

society will have a meeting at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Golf Association will meet at
the Country club for golf, bridge, and a

cf Mrs. J. L. Mulinax, 506 East Locust street.
Girl Scouts of troop one will have a meeting in the little house.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.
A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held.

Hughes.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3
o'clock in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett, 621 Fast Kingsmill avenue.

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Cleora Stanard with Miss Johnie Hodge as leader.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

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Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have meetings at 2 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Amarada mission Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall when officers will be installed and Mrs. Ralph Thomas will give a convention report.

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ice. Executive board of Horace Mann Parent-leacher association will meet in the school t 2:30 o'clock.

El Progresso club members will meet in he city club rooms at 1 o'clock for a overed dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Scheig, 804

North West Street.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

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Doreas class of Central Baptist church
vill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

The monthly dinner and dance of the
country club will be held in the club

SUNDAY

Business and Professional Women of Shamrock, Wellington, Amarillo, and Pampa will have an inter-city meeting at Lake McClellan at 3 o'clock.

and cacao crops, and asphalt from a pitch lake.

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THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

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Today and Tuesday: Road-show, 20 Hule Team," with Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, and Marjorie Rambeau Wednesday and Thursday: "Pler 13," with Lloyd Nolan. Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers, Pauline Moore, Bob Steele in "Carson City Kid."

Last times today: Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour and Edward Ar-nold in "Johnny Apollo." Tuesday: Lola Lane and James Craig in "Zanzibar." Wednesday and Thursday: John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," with

Lon Chaney, Jr., Burgess Meredith and Betty Field Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Heroes of the Sad-CROWN Today and Tuesday: "That's Right—You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser and gang, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball. Short

Wednesday and Thursday: "Fly-ing Deuces," with Laurel and Hardy. Short subjects and news. From Nowhere," with Jack Randall; cartoons, news, and chapter "Drums of Fu Manchu."

VFW Auxiliary To Have Meeting At Legion Hut Tuesday

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a regular meeting Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

All members are urged to attend as business of importance discussed at this time.

Dinner Given For W. E. James, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James en-tertained with a chicken dinner Sunday honoring W. E. James, Jr., lege in Lubbock.

Those present were T. V. Donald of the University of Mississippi, Mage Keyser, and Bert Simmons.

ficers to privates in the U.S. army is about one to four. Grand Coulee dam contains enough concrete to provide a 361/2 pound souvenir for every person in

the United States.



You're Wrong!" MAY ROBSON - LUCILLE

BALL - DENNIS O'KEEFE DWARD EVERETT HORTON ROSCOE KARNS - MORONI OLSEN - GINNY SIMMS HARRY BABBITT - SULLY SHORTS and NEWS

Viernes Members Meet In Home Of

Mrs. Anderson Members of Viernes club met in the home of Mrs. Grant Anderson, 610 North Russell street, Priday

A set of water glasses was presented to the hostess by the group.
A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Bill Robinson, Emmett Forrester, Stanley Brake, O. C. Brandon, Flaxon Vogler, Charles Miller, Washam, J. G. Doggett, and Clinton Reese.

Surprise Party Given As Courtesy To Ernest James

A surprise party was given in the W. E. James home recently by a group of friends honoring Ernest James who will leave for Texas Tech college this week.

Games and contests were played

ifter which refreshments Attending were Misses Virginia Giles, Mary Frances Yeager, Orene Alford, Juanita Caldwell, Jennie Lind Myatt, Koma Jo Johnson, Virginia Covington, Mary Lou Douglass, Leta Pearl Baldwin, B. A. Davis,

Gordon Bayless, Forrest Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager. Numerous gifts were received by the guest of honor. Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

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Mainly About

People Phone items for the Column to The New Editorial Rooms

Miss Charlynne Jaynes has re-cently enrolled in Draughon's Busi-ness college at Lubbock for an ad-

"Uncle Bud" Robinson, nationally known evangelist, will be in Pampa for one service Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene of which the Rev. E. F.

Ted Keefer left Saturday for Waco after spending the summer here. He will visit with relatives be-

fore going to Austin to re-enter the University of Texas.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart visited in th home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mc-Bee today. She will leave this afternoon for Phillips, near Borger, where

she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz.

Mrs. Betty Calder has returned from a business trip to St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. Irene Stevens and son, Don, left today for Lubbock where Mrs.

Stevens has accepted a position in a ready-to-wear store. Don will enter

Miss Margaret Carr, city employe is in attendance at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. May F. Carr, who

underwent a major operation at a

Fred Pollard left last night to visit

relatives in Parkersburg, W. Va., where his mother, Mrs. Estella Pol-

To plan the 1940 campaign, ap-

prove the budget, and review the work of the past year, the Salvation Army advisory board met this aft-ernoon. The meeting follows a luncheon held at noon, today at the

Salvation Army hall, 831 S. Cuyler. Arthur M. Teed is chairman of the

dvisory board.

County Auditor R. C. Wilson re-

turned yesterday from a trip to Fairfax, Okla.. where he joined Mrs.

Wilson and their daughter on their return trip to Pampa. Mrs. Wilson

and daughter have been out of town

In Spearman Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chisum of Pampa were guests

Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Jerry and

Joan were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Laughlin at their

rate was among the business to be

tive-elect, left yesterday to attend

the state Democratic convention in

Mrs. J. C. Prejean was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

morning after she had severed a tendon in her right thumb. An op-

eration was necessary and today her condition was reported favorable.

The accident occurred when a glass

Blackstock this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Maguire and

daughter returned last night from Dallas where they had been called

last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Maguire's mother, who is now

former Santa Fe officer here, is visiting friends for a few days.

Phoebe and Buster Carter, daugh-

ter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Carter, are convalescing at home after having their tonsils removed

Mr. and Mrs. Rey McMillen are vacationing in New Mexico this

The bureau of missing persons

has been asked to take part in the

search for Cora Lee Cargill, popu-lar 15-year-old Pampa High school

girl, who disappeared from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Cargill, two weeks ago. City police

have been conducting a search for

the girl whose description has been

tions in this section. The girl was

last seen on the Pampa-Borger highway, walking toward Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Huffman and

Marjorie Nelson returned this morn-ing from Rochester, Minn., where they took Mrs. Harry A. Nelson to Mayo Brothers clinic. Mr. Nelson

remained in Rochester with Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Atwood of McLean and Mrs. George Skinner of Strawn were Pampa visitors today.

QUARTZSITE, Ariz., Sept. 9 (P)— Elizabeth Bain of Pasadena, Calif., was killed and two Texas and an-

other California girls injured last night when their machine left high-

way 60 eight miles east of here after a front tire blowout. The injured, all of whom were

taken to a Blythe, Calif., hospital

tha Lee, McGregor, Tex., and Helen McCloon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Barkley said he had no details as to the extent of the girls' injuries.

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supervisor at Pampa-Jarratt tal here, is visiting Miss Mary

Mineral Wells, which opens Tuesday

transacted at the county commissioners regular meeting today.

San Antonio and Oklahoma.

mer residents of this city.

home near Spearman.

Legislators To Be Visited By O'Daniel

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 9-Quie and peace surfaced the state Demo-cratic convention as the party ex-ecutive committee went into session today, but an undercurrent of antiat "Willkiecrats" rippled through the delegations.
Informed sources said the plat-

form to be reported out would be brief, with emphasis on the dissoluaid for the aged, blind dependent hildren, and retired teachers. Means of raising revenue for the

social security program, however will not be mentioned, insiders said

The Texas legislature, possibly sway-ing in the direction of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel after the recent primary landslide, will tackle that problem without advice from the conven Gov. O'Daniel, who smilingly re-marked he had "just stopped off at Mineral Wells to see my friends" efore stafting on a 5,000 mile dash around the state to personally visit in the homes of his legislators, ad-mitted last night that he would

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the lawmakers. dation on social security as soon as the legislature convenes," he

You might just have to dust off

Selection of Hal H. Collins, Miner al Wells business executive and close friend of the governor, as temporary chairman of the conven-tion was considered certain, although Governor O'Daniel, when question-ed, again smiled that he "had no

and in this business."
O'Daniel parried with newsmen and dodged all questions concerning the convention. To a question concerning possible action against bolt-ing Democrats who favor Wendell Willkie, O'Daniel said:

"The affairs of my state keep me busy. I don't dabble in national

Neither would the governor be drawn into comment over more rumors that some of the delega were ready to criticize Agricultural nissioner J. E. McDonald for his recent visit and conference with

Willkie.

Permanent chairmanship of the John Lee Smith of Throckmorton recently nominated to the state senate. Resolutions endorsing the national and state administrations and tickets were actions expected to be reported out of the

Activity On Docks Disrupted, Admit Patient British

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)-If Adolf Hitler really intends to invade England, his "indiscriminate" bombing of London and the assembling of barges in channel ports is a waste of time and ammunition "from a long-range viewpoint," sources said today.

planes swooped down on Ostend Saturday night, sinking and battering the barges the Nazis had been laboriously concentrating, these

British observers said they could not see how Hitler hopes to get enough shipping together in such exposed locations to make an invasion attempt practical. attempt practical.

They admit activity on London's has been disrupted. Food and supply ships obviously will have to be diverted to other ports brought into the capital by train and truck.

"But what harm to our war efdo?" they asked.

Authoritative sources said the only possible results the Germans could hope to gain from such tactics would be the breaking of ilian morale. Even the most listic officials don't expect this

"The Germans as usual are bad psychologists," they declared. "Hitler simply doesn't understand the British mentality."

Roman Catholic Archbishop Of San Antonio Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9 (P)—The most Rev. Arthur J. Dossaerts, first Roman Catholic archbishop of San Antonio, died here yesterday. He would have been 78 years of age

next Wednesday.

The archbishop suffered a heart attack last Thursday. His body will lie in state in San Fernando cathedral from tomorrow at 8 a. m. until the funeral at 10 a. m. Thursday in municipal auditorium. Rt. Rev. William Teurlings of Lafayette, La., will preach the funeral oration. Bishop Drossaerts was elevated to archbishop in August, 1926, when Pope Pius XI created the new ecclesiastic province from the dioceses of Galveston, Corpus Christi, Dallas and Oklahoma. Archbishop Drossaerts was metropolitan for the

Drossaerts was metropolitan for the Catholic church in all Oklahoma Texas except the El Paso diowas a native of Brenda, Hol-

Afterward he was pastor in churches at New Orleans, Broussard, La., and Baton Rouge, La., be-fore coming to San Antonio where he was installed bishop in 1918.

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DEMPSEY MEETS ESTRANGED WIFE



"M-m-m-m!" With a leap and a big hug, Barbara Dempsey field, New York, when former heavyweight king Jack Dempsey flew in with Barbara and his sister Joan from Salt Lake City. Jack stood glumly by and both he and his estranged wife were non-committal on possi-bility of reconciliation.

KPDNRadio Bomb Notes Program From London

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Mrs. Lester Benge—Studio.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—To be announced:
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Hillbilly Band—Studio.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—Hits and Encores. LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)-Night

10:30—Aunt Susan's Atte 10:45—News—Studio 11:00—Let's Dance. 11:15—News—WKY 11:30—Moods in Melody 11:45—Rhythmetic String 11:58—It's Dancetime. 12:13—Curbstone Clinic

-American Family Robinson Interlude

All in Fun
Dance Orchestra
Siesta.
Dance Orchestra.
To Be Announced.
Ken Bennett-Studio
Inside Stuff from Hollywood
Wilson Ames at the Console.
News with Tex DeWeese
Hits and Encores.
What's the Name of that Song?
News Bulletin—BBC.
Twin Keyboards—Studio.
B. B. C. News Commentary
Dance Parade

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Dance Parade
The Sports Picture—Studio
Blue Beetle.
Travel Talk.
Rendezvous with Romance.
Little concert.
Mailman's All Request Hour.
Goodnight.

Only one Pampa merchant and

one Pampa credit manager attended the fall district meeting of the

Retail merchants and Credit Bureau

Secretary association meeting yes-terday in Borger. Members of the Pampa Credit association staff were

There were only 73 present at the

meeting which was the best from a

program standpoint ever held, ac-

cording to Walter Daugherty, man-ager of the credit association here.

Outstanding speakers were on the program and much valuable infor-

mation was given.

The spring meeting will be held in Plainview on the second Sunday

County Clerk Charlie Thut is a

Only One Merchant

Attends Borger

Credit Meeting

in attendance.

notes in bomb-lit London: Goinge to work after an air raid starts, one dashes from shelter to shelter and tries to remember solid-looking places against which -Hits and Encores.
-What's the Name of that Song?
-BBC News.
-Ridgerunners. to flatten when the guns and 6:45—Ridgerunners.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Singing Strings.
8:15—World Bookman.
8:30—Concert Under the Stars.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
10:00—GOODNIGHT!

A number of Associated Press staff men who thus "walked" to work Sunday night, agree that the worst time is when searchlights criss-cross overhead, making an "x marks the spot" sign in the

Then, with a plane coming right above you, it's high time to duck,

and duck quickly.

To one man who stood uncertainly outside a shelter at such a moment, a gruff policeman shoutmoment, a gruff policeman shouted, "Well, are you going to come in or stay outside?

"Either come in or go home. We have enough trouble taking dead people out of buildings let along the stay of the

people out of buildings, let alone 10:15—Dance Orches

London buses continue to run after an alarm sounds, but when bombs begin to splatter in their immediate neighborhood they draw up to the curb and the passengers tumble into shelters.

To the thousands huddled in shelters, the most comforting sound in the dead, breathless silence between bomb blasts is the click of infantrymen's iron heelplates on the concrete overhead.

The most disturbing sound "But what harm to our war effort does the destruction of houses, churches and hospitals just like a dive bomber.

Two observers on the roof of the Associated Press building in the heart of London learned this morn-

ing what concussion means. A big bomb struck about 100 yards away, dropped by a raider who swooped exceptionally low. Edward Robinson found himself

amid a clutter of bricks, blown to the roof from the blasted building. Laurence Harris, an AP photographer, who was "setting up" for a picture of the fire-ringed horizon, was jerked inward. Had he been thrown the other way, he'd have landed five stories down. A glass plate in his pocket was smashed—by the concussion, Harris insisted, for he took care in falling to protect it.

Patrolmen To Crack Down On Automobiles Without Mufflers

Motorists who consider mufflers as unnecessary equipment are the target now for the activities of the

Texas Highway patrol.

There has been plenty of racket raised in and near Pampa recently by some automobiles driven with out mufflers, and the local officers of the Texas Highway patrol are see that the nuisance is abated.

The state law prohibits operation of a motor vehicle within a city or on a public highway without a muffler and bans the use of cut-outs. Classified as a misdemeanor, the offense is punishable with a fine ranging from \$10 to \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail, for 10 days, or both fine and imprison-

Four-Room House Stolen

MIDWAY, Okla., Sept. 9 (P)—Somebody stole Floyd Dillard's four-room house a mile and a half north of here during the week-end.

Sheriff Floyd Randolph, who had to go to the scene to believe the report, put his best sleuths to work.

many-titled official, judging from a check-up of the manner in which ters received this morning at his

Charlie Thut Gets

Mail In 5 Titles

to "the county clerk and recorder."
Other letters were sent to the "county recorder," "Gray county recorder,"
"County clerk of Gray county," and "county clerk."

A QUEEN AND A PAIR OF ACES



who hope to dethrone her pose amicably together at the annual Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pag-

eant. "Miss Ohio"—Violet Berze, of Bradley, Ohio—and "Miss

Cotton Production

Forecast Up Million WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (A)-The agriculture department forecast this year's cotton crop today at 12,772,-000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, based on conditions prevailing Sept.

The crop was forecast at 11,429,000 bales a month ago, based on Aug. 1 conditions. Production last year was 11,817,000 bales and averaged 13,547,000 bales in the ten years, 1929-38.

The area or cotton for harvest this year was placed at 24,406,000 acres, compared with 23,928,000 last year and the ten-year average of reflector on a lamp broke.

Miss Tngela Wilke of the John
Sealy hospital at Galveston, former A yield of 250.7 pounds of lint cotton to the acre is indicated from

the Sept. 1 condition, the depart-

Deaths by accident in the United tates in 1939 were estimated at 93,000.

uri" — Virginia Morrison,

of St. Louis—hope to win the crown of Patricia Donnelly, cen-

ter, of Detroit, Mich., winner of the 1939 contest. She will reign

until "Miss America, 1940" is

pounds produced last year, and 198.1 pounds, the ten-year average.

1 condition, the indicated acre yield

and indicated total production for

Arkansas 2,103,000; 82; 330 and

1,449,000; Louisiana 1,132,000;

this year, by states:

The metric system of weights and

To help in getting the best man for every job, to make the fullest use of the training, experience and aptitudes of every soldier, the army the table of the property system as has a job placement system as thorough as that of a private em-

No pigeon fancier will be firing a rifle as long as he is needed to tend homing pigeons for the signal corps. Every man drafted into the army will be interviewed and classified as to his education, occupations hobbies, leadership and intelligence will be stationed at every reception center where trainers report.

Into every soldier's permanent records will go a large classifica-tion card, which not only can be consulted throughout his army cain placing him properly in civilian life after demobilization. Some of the questions asked on that card are:

Duty desired now. Main occupa-tion. Second and third best occupations. Highest position of leadership. Additional occupations, hobbies, etc. Favorite sports. Previous military experience. Talent for furnishing

public entertainment. Wherever necessary, trade tests will supplement the questionnaire. with various occupations it needs for a given number of troops and, on the basis of the 1930 census, how pounds indicated a month ago, 237.9

many of those specialists it will find in a given number of recruits from a particular area. For example, in divisional infan-The acreage for harvest, after try, five barbers are required for each 1,000 men; 10 buglers, three carpenters, five chauffeurs, clerks, 20 cooks, 20 gunners, 145 pla toon, section and squad leaders, 10 telephone linmen, 75 messengers, two stenographers five tailors, and

215 and 508,000; Oklahoma 1,870,000; 75; 190 asd 742,000; Texas 7,779,000; numbers of others. 190 and 3,479,000; New Mexico FOR WOMEN-16.00; 91; 501 and 111.000. Ginnings to Sept. 1 by states, as reported by the census bureau, in-cluded: Louisiana 4,119 in 1940 and 150,809 in 1939; Texas 438,555 and

disorders keep you from having fun disorders keep you from having fun in life — take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — famous for over 60 years in helping such weak nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

271 Occupations Open For Enlisted Men In U. S. Army

By E. C. DANIEL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—
When the butcher, the baker or the cabinetmaker is drafted into the army for a year's training, there is a good chance that he will continue working at the same job he had in civilian life. The boy who always wanted to be a plumber may get his chance.

Army officers said today that mobilization plans provide that, wherever possible, old skills would be used and cultivated, and new ones taught. There are 271 occupations open for enlisted men in the be used and cultivated, and new ones taught. There are 271 occupations open for enlisted men in the army, from aerial cameraman to yardmaster.

The best man music teacher and bank leader jockey and horse trainer, dining car steward and mess sergeant, fair ric worker and parachute mechany radio amateur and radio operations of the proper and stable sergeant. stock farmer and stable War being what it is, the army

119 Enrolled In Holy Souls School

Beginning of the 1940-41 session at Holy Souls schools started today, with 119 pupils enrolled. Pupils were still being registered at noon, however, and this figure was expected to be increased.

Pupils registered to learn

start tomorrow.

Customs duties in Salvador are payable in United States dollars.



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I want to be President! My Company—the Southlar Life—is conducting an "Election Campaign." The chief hor be won by the agent who secures the most business is that of being elected president. So I believe you can understand me when I tell you that your applications mean votes, and votes mean my standing in this ele Vote for Raymond Brum

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Cherries flown for a Pharaoh's lunch

Hundreds of miles from Thebes, a special orchard of cherries grew. Picked at dawn, each cherry was strapped to a pigeon, so that mighty Pharaoh might have fresh cherries for lunch.

How a Pharaoh would have envied your year-round choice of fruits: Big yellow-ripe bananas from the tropics . . . creamy and mellow-sweet. Glistening, golden wedges of pineapple from distant Hawaii. Florida grapefruit. California oranges.

Modern refrigeration brings fruit for thousands of miles—as fresh as when it was picked. Modern advertising assures the grower that his products will be in demand at the market. Otherwise, he would not risk the freight.

In the pages of our newspaper, you read about many foods. Scan the list—save money and shopping steps. At the store, you naturally buy advertised brands. Because you can trust them to be wholesome and pure. No sensible food-producer is going to spend good advertising money on rotten apples. A. J. R. BONEO

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Today we are all thinking about our country.

never gave a conscious thought to the homeland that

We have always loved it-loved the New England

hills, the midwestern flatlands and prairies, the palm-

ettoed south, the rugged Rockies and the fertile Pa-

cific empire. But we have loved it as home, as the

Today people are realizing that this is not enough.

Nine countries in Europe parade before our eyes.

Their people may look on the old familiar hills and

valleys, the well-beloved city streets. But it is not

the same. They are no longer masters in their own

house. They are like families who have owned a

beautiful home which has been taken from them by

the new owner's conditions. The rooms are the same

So our love for our country today has a spark it

did not have before. It is a creative passion, not a

In such a frame of mind it is the keener pleasure

to read the 24 articles under the common title "Our

Country" that are peng presented by The News. The

writers, whose names are ornaments to American

letters, have spent their lives in keenly and sympa-

thetically looking at life in their United States.

We believe they have done a great national service

in writing this series of articles. Love of country is

one of the more attractive human traits. They have

America is a splendid homeland. Here, on a con-

tinent favored by nature and by time-one is almost

tempted to say, favored by God-dwell millions of

past, justly hopeful of a future that shall be even

finer and better. Whole-heartedly we join with these

24 outstanding American writers in a moment of

thoughtful dedication to Our Country. The first in

CO-OPERATION? YES, TO A DEGREE

(New York Daily News)

Defense pacts, such as our agreement with Can-

ada, make good sense because they are based

transfer of destroyers, however, immediately mixes

us up in Europe.

Prime Minister Churchill, in commons the other

which American-British interests were becoming

Intertwined. He is probably correct. Some joining

of interests is essential. We question whether this

conture should go so far as to become well night

bring that about. Added to which is the well

known fact that such a transfer would be largely

a gesture, a token of friendship. The big battle is

The prime mover of this war was the present

Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill. In

his book, "Step by Step," he proves that Britain

was far outraced in armaments, woefully unprepar-

ed for war. Churchill was not then in the cabinet

he was one of the loudest critics of appeasement.

He urged Britain to back Poland on the corridor

question, even to the extent of war. So Britain did, knowing she herself was unprepared, and

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Although a lot of govern-

ment economists don't quite believe it, the best don't-

quote-me guess of experts close to the defense picture

is that the defense program should open up some-

thing like 4,500,000 new jobs before the end of 1941.

tabulated-of the number of new workers that will be

needed if the nation's industrial machine is to turn

out the kinds and quantities of things required in the

Nor is that all. When a number of men go from

idleness to steady jobs, a somewhat smalled addition-

al number of men get jobs in businesses able to ex-

pand because the original group is getting pay checks

regularly again. Opinions differ as to the ratio be-

tween these two groups; but the same statisticians

differ as to the number it leaves out. It is pretty gen-

erally agreed, however, that a 7,000,000 rise in the

In other words, the country would be within reason-

able distance of that fabled, long-ago era in which

it could honestly be said that any ablebodied man

The reservoir of unemployed consists mainly of

the employable persons now unemployed.

who really wanted a job could get one.

Apparently, however, there is a catch in it.

MOST UNEMPLOYED ARE UNSKILLED

That guess is based on estimates-not vet formally

under way: by the time these destroyers are recon-

The transfer of destroyers would

on this hemisphere and its safeguarding.

the series will be found on this page today.

The Nation's Press

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Behind The News

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chosen to deepen and broaden it.

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supply of gasoline was getting low the pilot decided on a forced land-

IN STAMPS

Cuba Advertises Cigar Industry With Stamps

CUBA'S tobacco industry restamps. tured on the stamp above.

shown on two other values. Tobacco raising and the manufacture of cigars and cigarets are second in importance only to the island's sugar industry.

As the stamp shows, the ican Indian was the first to use tobacco. Francisco Fernar brought the first tobacco plant to

Spain from Mexico in 1558. It was first used as a medicine Smoking was introduced in Eu-rope by Ralph Lane, first gov-ernor of Virginia, in 1586. Lane brought Sir Walter Indian pipe, taught him to use it. The use of tobacco soon became popular at the English court, spread throughout the continent

Common Ground By R. C. TICK-TOCK-TICK-TOCK

NO "BREATHING SPELL"

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased wire) The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pub-lication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise cred ited to this paper and also the regular news published herein A reader who contends that Roosevelt has befriended the poor says that Roosevelt "gave busi-Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post-office at Pampa. Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879, Nationa I Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago. ness a breathing spell they asked for and this caused another recession. Business and industry proved themselves unable to cope with the situ-

How can any man honestly proclaim that dis-SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid in advance. \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$4.85 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$7.50 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery. criminatory taxes against business, such as the undistributed profits tax, is a breathing spell? How can any rational individual claim that it s a breathing spell to pass a law, like the Wagner law, that interferes with the business man

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing in its edifairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics. selecting his help? How can any man claim it is a breathing spel. to make a minimum wage law that makes it impossible for the business man to hire the inexperienced or the slow workman?

Writers Deepen Love Of Country How can any man claim it is a breathing spell to tax a man because he employs labor and furnishes them jobs and supplies his customers' Gone are the days when we took it for granted, and wants better than others?

If these things are breathing spells, then words mean nothing and putting a man in a dungeon and shutting off the air is furnishing a breathing spell to the man put inside.

Taxes Prorata The reader contends that taxes should be paid in exact ratio in proportion to benefits received. Yet the same reader contends that the government should take from one and give to another. If taxes are to be raised in exact proportion to benefits, the recipient of every pension, every bonus check, for not producing, would have every cent of it immediately taken away from him by the government. So, his definition and his criticism of those who want to abide by his definition make him most absurd.

a new owner who allowed them to live on in it-under The same reader contends that business and industry are up to their old tricks again of not the stairways wind upward as before-but it is not increasing wages of the workers in proportion to ncreased profits.

> Evidently the reader would have the man who was the best manager and normally would make the most profits, if he hired labor on a competitive basis, pay more wages per unit of production than the inefficient manager. Then let the reader explain what would be the advantage of being a good manager if the results of good management must be handed out in fictitious wages.

The reader talks about an equitable distribution of profits. I challenge any individual to write a rule of hiring labor that will be understandable to different people, if it is not hiring the individual on the basis of the one who will do the most for the reward received. By what rule would the critic of business have an employer hire help, if it is not by that rule? How does he define "equitable" so that it has understanding free men and women. We are justly proud of our to different people?

When he says that he would write a rule of conduct according to the Golden Rule, then there is as many ideas of equitableness and justice as there are individuals and the ideas thus cannot be transmitted from one person to another. Then the man that does not think enough of himself to preserve his health or to use his talents would not be obliged to preserve the health of others or let others use their natural talents.

It is easy for people to criticize others when they, like Hitler, want to write all the rules themselves. That is exactly what Hitler and Roosevelt want to do. None of them will write a rule of conduct. They want to change the rule as they would do to others in the midst of the game. They want to discard the Ten Commandments and the Bill of Rights and have everything subject to their interpretation of what others should do.

PERPETUAL POVERTY

The

A reader who contends that Roosevelt has befriended the poor might explain how it is befriending the poor to doom them to perpetual dependence on WPA relief work, in amounts that simply mean a bare existence and no hope for the

No consistent person will think for a moment that the government can increase the assistance it is giving the public, let alone even continue to give them as much of the comforts of life as they are doing now.

This continued borrowing will eventually mean that the dollars the reliefers are getting, if continued, will buy practically nothing. It will mean also that all people who have insurance policies, bank deposits or notes or bonds, or preferred stocks. will have their savings taken from them; that they will become disheartened and add to the relief load.

For a government to do this with the less fortunate people, is anything in the world but befriending them. It is leading them into chaos by miseducating and misinforming them and having them build their houses on the sand.

To befriend the unfortunates, is to give them hope of a better future. To enable them to gain their self-respect by useful service to their fellowman. To throw them a few crumbs, without hope and without a future, and to misguide, is exactly the opposite from befriending an unfortunate. Would any wise father do that to his children and claim he was befriending them?

skilled workers. Only 900,000 of those listed with the Employment Service, for instance, put themselves down on the books as "skilled workers." Many more are doubtless semi-skilled; but it is figured that half or more of the jobless are men whose sole qualifica-

who are figuring on a re-employment of 4,500,000 in tions are muscle and willingness. the defense industries are estimating this re-employ-Something is being done to remedy that situation ment will mean jobs for better than 3,000,000 others. The industry-training program now under way figures All of which, if it comes true, would be likely to to fit 600,000 men for skilled Jobs within a year. That have a profound effect on the whole unemployment- won't take care of all the unskilled, however, and the current belief is that IF all of this re-employment does take place, a huge number of the men who go The government does not know exactly how many back to work will have to acquire their new skills on obless people there are. The U.S. Employment Serthe job. This is perhaps modified by the calculation vice has 5,700,000 unemployed workers on its rolls; probably that doesn't cover all of them, but opinions that a number of the anticipated new jobs won't re-

number of jobs would just about take care of all of NO AFFECT ON WPA?

quire high degrees of skill.

Oddly enough, though WPA rolls might not shrink nand-in-hand with the re-employment.

If most of the unemployed are unskilled, that is even more true of the people on WPA, of whom only a small fraction can be classed as skilled.

WPA officials figure that unemployment could decline tremendously without putting much of a dent in the WPA rolls-which now have around 1,500,000 people, with a waiting list of about a million.



Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9-It isn't ust her emancipation from screen ests that makes Barbara Stanwyck like to work for Frank Capra. But tests, and she hasn't been asked to make one for the director since she went to work for him 11 years ago didn't get that first one

It began when the former Ruby Stevens, fresh from "Burlesque" and "The Noose" on Broadway, and the new bride of Frank Fay, was called to Capra's office to talk about the ead in "Ladies of the Night."

She had seen the play and she wanted the movie role. She didn't know Capra and he had seen her only in a couple of swifties—"The Locked Door" and "Mexicali Rose"which briefly had occupied her talents in 1929. "I thought they were pretty bad," the director commented "They were worse than that," agreed Miss Stanwyck. "I thought

'Anyway," said Capra, "I won' your work from those picures. You can make a test." "I won't make another test," she said bluntly, "That's all I've been doing with my spare time for the last year.

"No test, no role," declared the oss. Exit Miss Stanwyck, burning. CHATTERTON

In the first place, she had been promised the part as extra comensation for appearing in "Mexieali Rose," which under any other name would have been a stinker In the second place, before and after her arrival in Hollywood she had made tests for every company n the husiness

There had been an especially un happy experience in New York, dur-ing the run of teh stage show. Cranium Burlesque." For one of her screen scene from the play, and Ruth Chatterton happened to be one of the spectators. To the the spectators. To the accompani-ment of lugubrious music and the veeping of Miss Stanwyck, Miss Chatterton made divers sarcastic and half-audible comments. The two gals nad quite a scene afterward and the

probably lucky to have escaped with her scalp. Capra didn't know all this, but he did have a hunch the red-headed oungster was not just being contrary. So he called all the studios in town and asked for a look at any and all tests made of Ruby Stevens or, more recently, of Barbara Stan-wyck. The stack of film he received loomed like an uncut version of "Gone With the Wind." In few days he summoned Miss Stan-

wyck and gave her the part. "Ladies of Leisure," retitled from "Ladies of the Night," was a hit. It provided a real beginning for the necessful and parallel careers of the director and his new dramatic

Next they made "Forbidden," an other boxoffice biggie. Their third was "Miracle Woman," which also prought Capra into contact with his future partner, Robert Riskin, "Mircle Woman" had been authored by

BARBARA CAME

The made one more—"The Bitter They made one more—"The Bitter Tea of General Yen." By that time all over Hollywood, while the rector was slowing down to a Chapinesque pace. She was advised get out and get busy, so she did. Her red-headed temper got her into a lot of arguments about roles, and she spent about half her time at ners and Fox on suspension. And she never stopped hating screen

People You

By Archer Fullingim What did your child say on his or her first day of school?

What was his or her reaction to that important first day? The youngest of the six W. L. Camp-bell children. called Bill by his father and Billy Rex by his mother, said to his teacher, "Well, good bye. I sure had a nice time," just as if he had been to a party....A Salvation Army lassie walked up to the wax figure of Frank James standing at the entrance of the LaNora theater and shook according to theater attendants. her mistake and red-faced walked away, and by the way, people say that the court room scene in that picture in which they fight the Civil War all over again, is mechanic, says that he wears his semi-Hitler mustache, mainly

says, "and he's a good-looking man still." . . . Red Penn, J. L. Jones, Billy Gilbert, former KPDN musicians, are playing under the name of the Red River Valley boys over KWFT. Wichita Falls, each morning from 6:30 to 7, and the boys have a lot of listeners here, in cluding this one who would like to hear "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes"—if you don't mind, Red. Another consistent listener to the Red River Valley

because people don't like it, but

he likes it, mainly because he's

used to it. And Carl's best friend

boys is Foy Elliott.

War in Europe and the Far East has increased U.S. interest in the Philippine Islands. How many of these questions about the Philippines can you answer correctly? 1. The European discoverer of the Philippines was killed there. Who was he?

2. When and how did the United States acquire the Philippines?
3. The largest city of the Philippines is located on the largest island of the group. Can you name both and island?

4. There has been considerable ission of a law providing that the Philippines be given their free-When does this law go into effect?

5. Who is U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines' Answers on Classified Page

At a point near Puerto Rico the Atlantic ocean reaches a depth of 44,000 feet-The ocean is only 3.44 per cent

salt. But parts of the Dead Sea have a salinity of 27 per cent.

the southwest "dust bowl. Accidental deaths of persons uner 25 are more numerous in the

summer than at any other time. Greatest wind velocity ever re-New York, was 144 miles per hour.

again, though you might not guess it from the funereal hush on the set of "Meet John Doe." It's serious As soon as Capra and Riskin broke away from Columbia to become independent producers, they called Miss Stanwyck, who came at called Miss Stanw

OUR. COUNTRY

TELLS OF SOME THINGS HE LIKES TO THINK ABOUT IN

First of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Pampa News by the nation's most famous authors.

Author of "John Brown's Body," "Spanish Bayonet," "A Book of Americans," etc.

I like to think about some thing when I think about America. I like to think about a certain New Hampshire Yankee. He was

strong Union man, but he died in 1862, when he couldn't tell how the Civil War was going to come out But he had carved on his tombstone "I dedicate this side of my monu-

ever. though he wasn't

a famous man. I like to think Vincent Benet

woman who embroidered a banner for the state dairy contest. She did a good job on it. She embroidered a cow in a pasture and underneath it she put, "Our liberties we prize and our rights we maintain." That was what she meant and so she said it. It didn't seem incongruous to her to talk about cows and liberty on the same banner. Maybe she was

That's sometimes forgotten. Now we are challenged and our

ing erosion control work on lands of lemocracy in the world. The armed in our long history. And that

Yet there is another armament an armament of the mind. It is no

HERBLOCK

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

By STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

red cause of Liband Union. May they endure and prosper for-He might be dead, to be, sure, but dead or alive, he wanted know where he stood You can find this tombstone still,

about the Iowa

American history isn't just famous merely the great men—though we have had great men. It is a people's history—the history of thousands women, come from all over the world out a system where people could live free, worship freely, make heir own laws instead of having them handed down from a ruler, and in general, stand up on their own hind legs. And, because it is a people's history, there is no other hisquite like it.

We've had crooks and thieves, big and little. We've made mistakes, big and small. But there never has been content to sit quiet under injustice. There never has been an injustice in this country that some Americans haven't gotten up and yelled about, fought, protested, gone to jail about, lived and died to fight.

way of life is challenged. It is challenged because we are a democracy. It is challenged because, for all our depressions, we have riches, as a nation. It is challenged because we are, potentially, the most powerful has come upon us so abruptly, it remains hard for us to realize sti Within months, we have seen free nations snuffed out like candles. Within weeks, we have pledged to arm ourselves as we have never

ust be done. enough for us to sing "God Bless America" and wear little flags on

SIGNS of autumn: heavy-looking its, and dark brown brogues of display in store windows . . thick velvety lawns of Indian summer . . . But, summer lingers on for fans still have not been removed from court house offices... Americanism keynotes: "God Bless America" banners: metal flags affixed to lilogically strong appeal of "I Want You for the U.S. army" poster

TOPICS Tex

TEX'S

duction of famous 1917 painting; also, the "Defend Your Country" and the air corps recruiting posters Antedating the current wave of patriotism, however, is the framed pledge of allegiance to the flag, hanging in the 31st district court room, and the picture of President Roosevelt. . . . Reason why a flag seldem is seen above the court house was explained recently by

County Judge Sherman White...To hoist flag, you must go all way to top floor; flag can't be hoisted from below...Judge says working on idea for longer halyard so flag can be raised from first floor.

ADD SIMILIES: as useless as a candidate's placard on a telephone pole after the election is over.... A telephone man did a Chamber-lain here the other day....At work on the line extending across the north half of the city hall lawn. he was mounted in some sort of swing contraption with a huge brella providing shade... Work in the office of County Auditor R. C. Wilson is getting down to "con-crete form" these days, with workmen fixing up the wall to change the alignment of three offices. . . . U. S. Representatives voting to oppose registration & themselves war service no doubt feel the idea s "we won't go over until the election's over over here.'

We See By The Papers: Plainview Evening Herald: Hale county has started the food stamp plan for issuing food to relief Lubbock Morning Avalanche: Not

even the payment of \$9 conscience money by a Stanton man who wrote that he and four other boys stole some gasoline from a county tractor nine or 10 years prior, af fected the mathematical mind of the Lubbock county auditor. He has suggested that the man be asked what precinct the tractor was in so the amount could be credited to the proper precinct.

CLOVIS News-Journal: As many persons as there are in Pampa entered Clovis in a 24-hour period. recent traffic check shows. In 4,141 passenger cars, 1,010 trucks, 13,536 persons from 35 states and the District of Columbia, in addition to New Mexicans entered the

Amarillo Times: One Marine plus the 70 members of Polynesian Fita Fitas comprises the "army" that

the U. S. naval station at **Futuila** in Samoa. * * *
The Dalhart Texan: Timed just fortnight in advance of Wendell Willkie's appearance in Amarillo is the story of the finding of the remains of a prehistoric elephant in Dalhart, by a man digging a

Republican party) is parely co-incidental and not intended nor GROOM News: "Groom Softbal Team Going Out to Scalp Claude is a headline in the Groom News

cellar. "Any resemblance to per-sons living or dead or (to the

An Indian version of Claude hair dressing style. And from our own newspaper Friday the streamer-"Carol Quits Throne, Flees With Red-Head. Well, suppose it's as nice a way a any to flee, if one has to be throned.

to look for Fifth Columnists under the bed or to say that of course democracy will survive because it al ways has. Democracy never handed anybody on a platter. It was brought about by action of the people-the common people. It was brought by their faith and their hope, and their long endurance, very often against great odds. It is not a negative virtue but a fighting faith.

Without bluster as without panic names and gaudy trappings. It isn't but with deep resolution, we must go ahead. We must look in our minds and our hearts and discover what certain words we have largely taken and millions of ordinary men and for granted really mean to us. For unless they do mean something to or born in the land, who tried to us, our cause is already lost. You can not arm without hope, or defend a cause or a nation without belief. You cannot pass on to your children what you do not believe in yourself. I am not asking for the patriot

ism of the jingo or even for a return to "the old rugged virtues." People who want to go back to "the old rugged virtues" generally want them for someone else. But we are free men and women-not the hypnotized serfs of a slave state.

We have the power of thought and action and decision. We must use those powers now and use them without stin't or measure. We must make freedom as living a thing to us as it was to the men who founded this republic and this democracy We must have union. For is not the horror of war or the blessing of peace. The issue is not a third term for Mr. Roosevelt or a first term for Mr. Willkie. The issue is whether we mean to stay a free people and hand that freedom on. Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain. Those are words but they mean business. It is time we said them again

Carl Carmer tells why Old Bill Dock, like Jonathan Harrington, is one of his American heroes, in the next article of this serie "Our Country."

Turkey has about 6,000 miles of good roads and 4,600 miles in need

Maine Voting **Today And Eight** States Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)-Maine, once regarded as the political bell-wether of the nation scene, introduced a full political week today with an election that provides 1940's first direct trial Republican and Democratic

Although the old dictum of James Montgomery Flagy, repro-Maine goes, so goes the nation," has ceased to be a political axiom, leaders in both parties watched the state's balloting for signs might have a bearing on the elec-

Maine voted on a United States senator, three members of the house of representatives and a governor Since it was one of the two states carried in 1936 by Alf M. Landon Republican presidential nominee. ders of the party said they were confident of success. Their big in-terest centered in the margins of

Following Maine, Arizona, Coloradio, Louisiana, Michigan, Minne-sota, New Hampshire, Vermon and Washington will hold primaries tomorrow and Georgia on Wednes-On the presidential campaign front, Wendell L. Willkie, Republi-

can standard bearer, made ready

to start a 7.200 mile tour Thursday

which will carry him through the middle and far west on his first extensive trip since his nomination. Another active campaigner, Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, prepared to follow up his speech-making swing Iowa by invading Ne-

braska for a series of addresses President Roosevelt, meanwhile, apparently was holding to his preannounced decision not to engage in "purely political" campaigning because of the demands of the de fense program.

So They Say

Liberty is not a fixed condition, but the constant upsetting of old ways and opening up of new conditions so that all kinds of people may find a new and better way of life. -Rev. ROBERT RUSSELL WICKS, dean of the chapel, Princeton,

A state is not efficient in which, for every 100 workers, there must be 40 policemen to see that the 100 don't slack, and 20 storm troopers secret agents to watch the watch-

-ROBERT E. SHERWOOD, play-

I don't like to appear half-witted. but in California where there is no summer, no spring, no winter, and no fall, I simply can't reme -JOHN BARRYMORE.

We are not masters of events What I want to do is insure we will be master of our own des-Representative JAMES W. WADS-

WORTH, N. Y

U. S. Bomber Makes Forced Landing And Will Be Dismantled

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 9 (AP)-A Barksdale Field army bomber which made a forced landing in a pasture near Alexandria last night with eight men aboard will probably be dismantled and returned to the field here, it was indicated at the air post today. It was considered too great a risk to attempt a take-off in the pasture.

flight from Blackwell, Okla., and inded in the pasture after flares had been dropped. The plane parrowly missed some ditches, it reported. After passing Paris, Texas, plane got off its course and as the

The plane, piloted by Lieut, Orie

Schurter, became lost in a return

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ceives a philatelic boost in a tobacco propaganda issue of three Cigars form the central design of each of three values. An Indian and a cigar are piccigar and a globe, and a box of cigars and a tobacco plant are

1939 record

Oilers And Gold Sox Will Play Off Tie **Second Game** To Be Played

Here Tuesday feud is not over for the season even though the two teams have been eliminated from the league Shaughnessy playoff. When the dust of battle had cleared away each team had won 10 games from the other, so something had to be done about the situa-

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Managers of the two teams got together Saturday night and decided to kill two birds with one stone. They decided to play off the all proceeds, after expenses were deducted, to the players. The players then got together and decided to play the games on a 60-40 basis instead of 50-50. So the team winning each game will receive 60 per cent of the gate receipts with the 40 per cent going to the loser.

First game of the series will

First game of the series will be played tonight at 8 o'clock in Amrillo. The teams will move back to Pampa Tuesday night for the last game of the season here. The game will be played in Amarillo Wednesday night.

Manager Grover Seitz plans to send Lefty Rex Dilbeck to the mound tonight while Manager Bubber Jonnard will retaliate with Lefty Bus Dorman. That will leave either Gus Hallbourg or Milbert Vannoy to take the mount here tomorrow night unless Manager Seitz decides to throw McPartland, an up-and-coming lefthander who has had good luck against the Sox. into the game. Even the wolves have labeled McPartland one of the

best looking prospects in the league. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars committee which has been raising an "ap-preciation fund" for the Oilers urge every fan in this section to out tomorrow night for the last game and to show their appreciation to the league leaders.

Big Ten Coaches Cease Moaning

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (P)—The day apparently is past when an interview with a football coach ends in a washout-of tears.

Time was when you almost had to shed a respectful tear or two moaning coaches or be

individual chances—"bigger and bet- since then.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach, admitted before witnesses a Lou Ambers is in training again few days ago that the Buckeyes and will be ready to go Oct. 1 . . . were all set for a great fight to His friends say Billy Socse, the ex-retain the title. He has good reason Penn Stater, is too nice a guy to

Even Bernie Bierman, as gloomy as they come, is willing to concede the Minnesota Gophers will be Sam Snead Evens plenty tough. Midwestern football fans accustomed to Bierman's genius for understatement know how to interpret this and accordingly rank

a good team this fall."

Genial Fritz Crisler isn't doing any

Iowa's Eddie Anderson is in a sonpeculiar spot. His debut as a Big Ten coach last season was so sen-sational and successful that he will card of 138-68-70—276, four under have a hard time duplicating his par. The PGA champion carded a 1939 record even if the Hawkeyes are

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland Only game scheduled TEXAS LEAGUE

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Scooparade: Don't be surprised if Abe

Greene, smart chairman of the New Jersey boxing commission, is elected 7 To 6 Game He's in the running with both throt-tles wide open since his old pal, Ed lace's famous "Pigskin Review" is due in the Sept. 18 issue of the Satevepost . . . Joe Louis said over the air yesterday he may fight Tommy Farr in Los Angeles in November

. . Never saw anybody get in solid him, even rival coaches . . .

Add Conundrums In four successive games (one charged with a lack of sympathy. with the St. Louis Browns and three But that isn't true any more, or else with Chicago), the Detroit Tigers the coaches in the Big Ten have lost made a total of 18 hits and scored five runs off John Niggeling, Bill Practice begins on the Western Dietrich, John Dungan Rigney and conference front tomorrow and the Jack Knott . . . They compiled a get credit for the win before becomes on all sides are stealing a batting average of .151 and lost all ing relieved by Williams. Soule coaches on all sides are stealing a batting average of .151 and lost all ing relieved by Williams. Soule line from Barnum to describe their four games—they've won five straight worked for Borger until the eighth

for optimism-20 lettermen and a fool around with the fight racket and are urging him to quit. Billy has tile Don Scott, All-Conference quar- already licked both middleweight champs-but where is he?

Minnesota with Ohio State and Michigan as the loops' top three Indiana's Bo McMillin isn't making any secret of his hopes for the Texan transplanted to Toledo, O., Hoosiers, who he describes as who knocked him out of top money "stronger, faster and more experi-enced all around—I think we'll have Golfers' association championships last month.

TOTALS LUBBOCK-

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TOTALS

Strong Texas Polo

Team Turned Back

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (/P)-

The first two games of the Nation-

alter that after the semi-finals.

The long-driving Shawnee-onwailing either and probably won't the-Delaware, Pa., golfer staved off as long as such boys or Tom Har- Nelson's threat to win the \$5,000 secmon and Forest Evashevski are ond annual Anthracite open golf around to wear down Michigan's tournament here yesterday with a 72-hole 276, two strokes below Nel-

> Snead, who succeeds Henry Picard, 142-70-66—278 for \$750. The U.S. open champion, Lawson Little of Bretton Woods, N. H., took

third money of \$525 with a 140-69-70-279. In fourth position with 281s, splitting \$715, were Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, and Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y. Dudley carried 145, 65, 71 and Oliver 138-74-69.

Marshall, Tyler Tangle

TYLER, Sept. 9 (P)—Marshall and Tyler tangle here tonight in the first game of the East Texas league Shaughnessy playoff finals.

Henderson fell victim to Marshall 5-3 yesterday to send the Tigers into the final round against Tyler's Trojans, who had taken three straight games from Longview.

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Hubbers Win In Net Finals

LUBBOCK, Sept. 9-Gordon Nell tried hard but he couldn't beat the Lubbock Hubbers who took a

7 to 6 game from the Borger Gastional singles at Forest Hills. Alice Dodgers to take a doubleheader from sers here yesterday afternoon.

Last year in the linals of the Nac Dodgers to take a doubleheader from the New York Giants and they did, Big Nell blasted out two home runs good enough to send five runs men's title. across the plate but a little out-

fielder named Schweda kept the Hubbers on the firing line with a homer and two other timely hits. Hyma started for the Hubbers but was relieved by Kramer in the seventh. He hurled long enough to

and he was charged with the loss. stranger in the group, Don McNeill The two teams will meet here of Oklahoma City.

ly outlasting the erratic Joe Hunt, the naval academy's prize athlete, in a five set lullaby that practically put all 12,000 customers to sleep, lasting over two and a half hours, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Championship Softball Games Set For Tonight

34 7 12 27 12 2 world softball championship to-000 200 400—6 001 111 30x—7 him and his teammates of Rochester, N. Y., three years ago.

Riggs To Face Don McNeill

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)-In this rapidly changing world it's nice to by bunching ten hits in the first six know that there is some status quo innings against milkman Jim Tur-

Today if you have a ticket for the

and Miss Jacobs will meet for the three home runs in the opening tusthird time in the nationals. Miss sle

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP)-Harold (Shifty) Gears, top ranking shut-out artist, will battle for the 1940 night against a team that shut out

Last year in the finals of the Nawomen's title and Robert L. Riggs played Welby Van Horn for the

big concrete stadium in the swanky suburb you'll recognize three of the dinals 16-14 and 5-4 and took over At 12:45 p. m. (CST) Miss Marble

About 1:45 p. m., Riggs will take

around and over Jack Kramer, the young California giant killer in the

Bob Feller Wins Another For Indians

Associated Press Sports Writer Nobody knows exactly who is running the Cleveland Indians, but when everybody know who's pitching, win, lose or draw.

Last Wednesday the Detroit Tigers roughed up Bob so that

gers roughed up Bob so ruthlessly

This broke a six-game tailspin by the Indians and kept them mathe-matically in front of the Tigers, although the two are tied in games to stay a game behind.

behind again to beat the St. Louis
Browns 5-4. Schoolboy Rowe blew a piston and let the Browns score four runs in the fourth inning before he could get help. Dizzy Trout loaded the bases in the seventh and finally Tommy Bridges was called

7-2 and 4-2, to shave the margin between first and second place in the National league to 61/2 games. The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Car-

third place, but the big show for St. Louis fans was Johnny Mize hitting The last place Phillies turned the

tables on the Boston Bees and copped a double bill 2-1 and 3-1, the the center court against the only first game going 12 innings as Kirby Higbe and Dick Errickson waged a pitching duel.

SEATTLE, Sept. 9 (A)-Fish story: Lily Torkelson, 19, brown-haired and attractive, was competing in the 10th annual Ben Paris salmon fishing derby on Puget Sound Sunday. Lily hadn't had much experience and her line, said Mike Mullally, another fisherman, "strung out like a clothes line." So Mike told Lily to reel in and he'd give her some lead. Lily reeled in. Suddenly her row bowed and her line swished through the water. Lily wrestled the huge fish-later weighed in at 27 pounds five ounces—while her observer, Val La Vera, tried to gaff it.

But the Lily hadn't had much experience with a fighting Chinook. And the salmon finally flipped free and vanished.

Runs batted in—Schweda 2, Nell 5, Schlereth, Hajduk, Williams, Castino, Mahan. Two-base hits—Scopetone, Schweda, Keaton, Williams. Home runs—Nell 2, Schlereth, Schweda, Sacrifice hits—Hyma, Drake. Stolen bases—Gilchriest, Hajduk, Left cn bases—Borger 10, Lubbock 9, Double plays—Williams to Keaton: Schlereth to Drake; Scopetone to Potocar. Struck out, by—Soule 3, Hyma 4, Kramer 1, Gorski 1. Base on balls, off—Soule 3, Hyma 4, Kramer 1, Gorski 1. Hits and runs, off—Hyma 8 and 6 in 6 and 2-3rd innings; Soule 10 and 6 in 6 and 2-3rd innings; Soule 10 and 6 in 6 and 1-3rd innings; Kramer 2 and 0 in 1 and 1-3rd innings; (nome out in 9th). Wild pitches—Moore. Hit by pitcher—Short. Winning pitcher—Moore. Time of game 2:12. Umpires—Capps, Ethridge, Kodak Park 9 to 0, with Gears
iosing pitcher, in the quarterfinals of the world championship
at Chicago.

In the women's division the
world's championship will be decided tonight when the Cleveland
Koch Furniture team meets the
Ramblers of Phoenix, Ariz.

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And when the derby ended and
the fish weighed Lily was awarded
the most expensive of five automobiles offered as prizes for the biggest fish.

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Trayson'S SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

bother to scout the American league pennant winner.

"Til know plenty about them if they turn out to be the Yankees,"
"Right now I'm concentrating on winning the National league pennant winner. al open polo championship have shown that the experts were just about right in saying there wasn't any "favorite" in the field, but the Gerry Brothers' Aknusti team may smiles the manager of the Cincin-

Elbridge T. Gerry, whose varied nati Reds. interests include membership in the Bill McK New York State Harness Racing commission, racing a stable of trotters and playing some of the best polo seen on Long Island each searon, leads the Aknusti team and his brother, Bobby, is one of the main brother, Bobby, is one of the main leads to the best polo seen on Long Island each searon, leads the Aknusti team and his brother, Bobby, is one of the main leads to the saw a Cleveland would meet in the world series, but this scouting of other clubs is grossly over-rated."

"A hundred baseball men will tell

factors in its success. They both a closeup of the Indians. played on Pete Bostwick's Bostwick The Reds beat the Indians, but dreau, Trosky, Heath and Keltner these developments along with attendance was so poor the post- of Cleveland in case they get in the decision of Welterweight Champio field team that won the title last hooked up with Gerry Smith and Alan Corey to form a team that looks fully as good as any entered. Rhinelanders in the 1940 world like the looks fully as good as any entered. Rhinelanders in the 1940 world like the looks fully as good as any entered. Rhinelanders in the 1940 world like the looks fully as good as any entered. Rhinelanders in the 1940 world like the looks fully as good as any entered. Rhinelanders in the 1940 world like the looks fully as good as any entered. Rhinelanders in the 1940 world like the looks fully as good as any entered. Rhinelanders in the 1940 world like the looks fully as good as any entered. Rhinelanders in the 1940 world like the looks fully as good as any entered. Aknusti whipped the strong Tex-as quartet, 10-8, yesterday after tronage and there will be room for ing the Reds' last eastern trip. Bostwick Field had turned back the close to 100,000 persons in Cleve-makeshift Westbury team, 8-5, in a land's municipal stadium.

with either Paul Derringer or Bucky Walters. Those two made our pitch-William Boyd McKechnie will not ing staff and club. They take the

> nant. I'll let the American leaguers take care of their own problems.

me how to pitch to Weatherly, Bou-

The Redlegs might not then make the many mistakes of which they

surprisingly close game Saturday to open the tournament.

Texas, built around ten-goal Cecil Smith, took a 4-1 lead in the first period yesterday only to succumb to the magnificent teamwork of the two Gerrys.

Indeeding I and s municipal stadium.

McKechnie has had an opportunity to inspect Bob Feller only in all-star games.

"He's a really great pitcher, but pitching is what put the Reds where they are today," says the Deacon.

"We'll come near matching Feller the many mistakes of which they were guilty as the Yankess swept four straight a year ago.

The way the Reds played Charley Keller and did a lot of other things made baseball men suspect they had never seen or heard of the Yankess.

Football Fans Invited To See Scrimmage Tuesday

The American

gers roughed up Bob so ruthlessly that Manager Ossie Vitt announced Feller would be rested until Tuesday, when the New York Yankees invade Cleveland.

But there he was yesterday, back out on the hill doing a relief chore for the beleaguered tribe and getting credit for his 24th victory.

He went to the mound at the start of the ninth with the score tied at 4-4 and hurled two scoreless stanzas (one hit, three strikeouts, one walk) before Jeff Heath doubled and scored the run that beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in the tenth.

This broke a six-game tailspin by

Total Manager Ossie Vitt announced DETROIT, Sept. 9. (AP)—Big Rudy York blasted out his twenty-sixth home run of the season with the score tied in the septenty of the season with the season with the seasor with the season with the season with the season with the seaver tied out his twenty-sixth home run of the season with the seaver tied in the sighth yeaterday to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Tigers a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Ab ho al Detroit Ab ho a Herfore 2b 5 0 3 2 Bartel 18 4 1 3 2 Grace rf 5 2 0 0 Campbell rf 4 1 2 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 3 reenberg if 4 1 5 0 Judnich cf 4 1 3 0 Ju

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Bloodworth, Case, McCoy, Three-base hit—Siebert. Home run—Johnson. Winning pitcher—Hudson; losing pitcher—Heusser, Malker, Hudson; losing pitcher—Heusser, Walker, Winning pitcher—Hudson; losing pitcher—Heusser, when the ball ricocheted off the

YANKS SLAUGHTER SOX

BOSTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Belting 12 hits off five Boston pitchers, the New York Yankees defeated the Red Sox 9 to 4 yesterday before the largest single-game crowd of the season in Boston, a turnaway outpouring of 38,800. Leadoff man Joe Gordon rapped a single, double, triple and home run and walked twice. Spurgeen Chandler went the route for New York, yielding eight hits.

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Tucson Wins Title

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept.

INDIANS FROM BEHIND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9. (AP)—The In-lians staged a 10th inning rally to defeat he Chicago White Sox 5 to 4 yesterday ind retain its slim league leadership. Bob 'eller, who relieved Southpaw Al Milnar a the 9th, was credited with his 24th vic-ory as Cleveland pulled out of its longest lump of the season. paign.

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Billy Conn Will Fight Buddy Knox

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9 (P)-Billy Conn's handlers decided against putting him in the ring with Joe Louis this year so the Irishman will fight Buddy Knox of Dayton, Bill McKechnie gets a load of the Detroit Tigers in exhibition games cach spring, but 24 years have a look at the club we most likely would meet in the world series, but will fight Buddy Knox of Dayton, on the saw a Cleveland would meet in the world series, but a look at the club we most likely will fight Buddy Knox of Dayton, on the saw a Cleveland would meet in the world series, but another heavyweight—possibly Article (Godov or Tommy Farr—in New Codov or Tommy Farr—in New ver-rated."

"A hundred baseball men will tell York about Nov. 15.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced these developments along with a

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Bing Crosby

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Attraction In

first qualifying round of the title Whether Bing the Crooner still will be around when match play starts on Wednesday—after the 64 low scores for 36 holes have been

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garden variety of golfer. But the attraction like Bing in a golf tour-nament have been only too apparent the last three days. The entire field practiced yes-

terday, but there was only one gal-lery. It followed Crosby from first finally Tommy Bridges was called out for his first relief job of the year. He got credit for his 10th victory when Rudy York homered in the eighth to break a tie score.

The Yankees overwhelmed the Red Sox 9-4 to dim Boston's pennant hopes, although the club is only five games behind the leaders and at least technically in range.

The Washington Senators and Philadelpha Athletics divided a doublehaeder. The Senators squeezed through a 7-6 triumph in the first game, and the A's took the five-in-game, and the A's took the five-in-game five the find of Joe five fining for

a 40 coming back after going out in 43. That adds up 83.
Officials on the U. S. G. A. wish Crosby more than well. They would love to see him reach the finals, be-

SECOND GAME

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Beckman and Hayes; Anderson and Evans.

When the ball ricocheted off the top of a trap. He was playing with Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth, Tex., and Pat Mucci of West

Asked if he was nervous at starting in his first national champion-"Naw, I'm just goin' along for the

Here's Astounding Speed Boat Yarn

JACKSON, Pa., Sept. 9 (P)—George Thomas, who won 15 Newlin has split even against his tiny outboard craft into the last turn of the final lap of the Class C races on Jackson lake when-

The boat hit a wave and turned completely over Guy was tossed five or six feet in 1 0 0 0 0 1 The boat righted itself and Guy fell back into it in a correct posithe air.

Stunned and startled, but driving by instinct, the South Carolinian pulled the machine back into the course, raced his motor and finished second in the race yesterday.

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 9 (AP)-The Tucson Cowboys captured the Arizona-Texas league second half title in impressive fashion here last night, massacring three Bisbee hurlers for a 13-to-1 triumph in the deciding game of the cam-

order of business this afternoon at Harvester field where the Pampa Harvesters were to go through a long, stiff workout in preparation for a scrimmage with Gene Mc-Collum's White Deer Bucks here Tuesday afternoon. Pampa fans are invited out to

Harvester park to see the 1940 Harvesters in action. They're still green and inexperienced and probably will be for the first few games but there's a lot of good looking material on hand. It's just a case o developing it.
The Harvesters looked ragged in

a scrimmage with McLean on Friday afternoon here. A return scrimmage will be held in McLean or Thursday.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean haven't selected a starting lineup. They have chosen 11 players who have been working as a first string but some of them are going to drop back to the second or third strings unless they perk up Not a one of them has a pla on the team in the bag. The fight

still wide open. The season opens here on September with the Childress Bobcats providing the opposition. Season reserve tickets for the seven home

Texas League

DALLAS, Sept. 9 -Young Howard Krist, a righthander who has found the Oklahoma City Indians not too difficult to handle, is ex-pected to be the Houston pitcher when the Buffs square off against the Indians in the first round playoff of the Texas league tomor

Krist, one of the season's top hurlers with 23 victories and 8 losses, has beaten Oklahoma City in four starts and has not been defeated by

Houston, season leader, opens the Shaughnessy play-off against Oklahoma City at Houston and secondmont at San Antonio.

vision to a play-off berth, is expected to use Otho Nitcholas, a righthander the Indians obtained from Fort Worth during the sea-Nitcholas has beat Houston but

lahoma City out of the second di-

season's record of 13 victories against San Antonio is due to start Manrice Newlin, its 23-game winning righthander, or Bob Muncrief, who got 22 victories but tried for another month without avail. Opposing Newlin or Muncrief will be Luther (Bud) Thomas, who won 15 games and lost

Beaumont, winning two and losing two, while Muncrief has taken three decisions and dropped two. Thomas record against San Antonio is one

victory and three defeats. A crowd of 6,000 is expected at each Houston and San Antonio for the opening games.

The teams play here again Wednesday night, then change stands Thursday. If the full five games of the series are needed, the clubs will skip Saturday and play Sunday. The regular season ended yesterday with Beaumont beating Hous-Antonio 2-1, Tulsa closing with a

9-0 win over Oklahoma City and

Fort Worth beating Dallas 7-4. How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place Tucson will open against El Paso in the Texas city Wednesday in the Texas city Wednesday in a post-season play-off between first and second half league winfirmly and more comfortably. No gummy, wers. The series will be best four out of seven contests.

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LYNCH PIPF and Tank Yard, LeFors, general oil field and ranch supplies.

Buy—Sell—Trade.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation LATE model car to Los Angeles Tues. m. Take 3. Share expense. Phone 196.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted WANTED—Waitress with experience. Salary, room and board. Unique Cafe, Lefors, next to 66 Service Station. Fors, next to 66 Service Station.

WILL exchange room and board and small salary for high school girl in exchange for assistant housekeeper. Call 1842 or

WANTED: Unencumbered white woman for general housework. One who will stay nights. Must be efficient. Call 1842

8-Salesmen Wanted SALESMAN wanted, see Wylie Day at Tex Evans' Buick Used Car Lot.

11-Situation Wanted WANTED: Work in service station, check-ing clerk, cafe or grocery, anything con-sidered. Can furnish good reference Write Box 2157, Pampa, Tex.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Flooring and Sanding A-ONE FLOOR SANDING. Ranch homes We furnish the electric power. Lovell's Phone 62.

18-Building-Materials

EXPERIENCED workman can put your heating appliances in tip top order before cold weather at a minimum cost. How is your hot water heater working? Call ROOM and board in private home. WE HAVE the most modern in Pampa to give you the best in net and closet building. Wards' phon

E-Z TIGHT Weather stripping. Termite control, free inspection. K. Coombes and sons, Phone 735, 308 N. Dwight.

25—Hemstitching

SEE Mrs. Bullock for covering buttons, hem stitching, dress-making, designing. Malone Bldg, room 4.

26-Beauty Parlor Service \$5.00 OIL Permanents for \$2.50; \$4.00 Oil Permanents for \$1.50; \$3.50 Oil Permanents for \$1.00. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768.

768.

JADIES examine permanents given by Mr. Yates and take special notice of the wonderful condition of the hair. Soft. tight, curls. Ph. 848.

tight, curls. Ph. 848.

SPECIAL \$3.50 Permanents, 2 for \$5.00; \$2.50 Permanents \$1.50. Visit our conveniently arranged, newly furnished shop. Lela's 532 S. Cuyler, ph. 207.

SCHOOL Girls Notice! \$3.50 Oil Permanents \$1.00; \$5.00 machineless, 2 for \$5.00; oil shampoo and set 50c. LaBonita

Beauty Shop, phone 261.

SPECIAL attention given to school girls' permanents. Prices right. Experienced operators. Enbody's over Chrystal Palace, phone 414.

SPECIAL Turkish Baths, steam and min-eral vapor. Eliminates poisons. Swedish massage, reducing treatments. For arth-ritis, neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, kid-neys, liver, hay fever, constipation. Mrs. lle Davis Skinner, ph. 97, 823 S.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Repossessed Maytag gas en gine washer. Can be had by paying bal ance. Write Postoffice box 2118 Pampa

30—Household Goods FOR SALE at a sacrifice: Dining suite, bed room suite, and other

FOR SALE: 1938 6 ft. deluxe model Electrolux, also 100 lb. McKee Icedaire, like new. Thompson Hardware, Phone

43.

FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine, good condition, \$17.50. Ward Washer like new, \$17.50. 154 H. P. gas, engine \$15.00. Underwood typewriter \$17.50. Irwins' New & Used Furniture, 509 W. Foster, ph. 29.

ET THEM up with a Westclox alarm sek. Hillson Hd'w. Phone 341. 304 W. ATE. Deluxe Model, 6-ft. Leonard re-incrator, excellent mechanical condi-m \$89.50. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler, 888.

MERCHANDISE

34—Good Things to Eat

A QUICK bite to eat for the business man or woman, a leisurely noonday lunch-where friends meet, at the Lone Star Cafe, 113 W. Foster. Take her to the Belvedere, where they serve tasty sandwiches of all kinds. Coldest beer in town, dance on their private dance floor, to your favorite tune. Any 15c beers per case to go \$2.50, 8 for \$1.00 ice cold. Any 10c beers per case to go \$1.75 or 12 for \$1.00 ice cold. Open every day and night. On Borger Highway.

PARK Inn—Sandwiches, beer, wines, cold drinks, courteous table or curb service, all popular beers, \$2.65 per case to go. Next door to Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

35-Plants and Seeds

TURKEY RED SEED WHEAT Certified pure, heavy test, Panhandle grown, available while it

> GENERAL MILLS, INC. Amarillo, Pampa, Dawn, Summerfield

36-Wanted to Buy

WILL pay cash for good clean kitchen range. Must be late model and priced right. Phone 1408 or 373. WANTED: Portable typewriter. Must be late model and in first class condition. Phone 1983W.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

GET your nullets and hens in condition for fall production. Feed Royal Brand Egg Mash. Vandover's Feed Store, phone 792.
SAVE—during September on Chic-O-Line
Egg Mash, \$1.75 cwt. Complete line of
Lawther poultry and dairy feeds. Pampa
Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler.

REMEMBER livestock sales now every Saturday, more stock wanted for buyers' requirements. Recreation Park, Pampa, Texas, phone 1130. 41-Farm Equipment

BEFORE you buy come in and see our used binders. We can save you money. McConnell Implement Co., Ph. 485. FOR SALE: One Montgomery Ward Hammer feed mill. R. S. McConnell, Pampa. ATTENTION: We are discontinuing wind

mills. Will sell at special low price a 10 ft. mill. John E. Hill Lumber Co., phone 393.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms DESIRABLE bedroom to gentleman up-stairs in private home. Telephone privi-lege. Good location, 1221 Mary Ellen, FOR RENT: Bedroom, twin beds optional, outside entrance. Close in. 405 East

FOR RENT: Furnished room adjoining bath, private entrance. 321 N. Somer-FOR RENT: Front bedroom with adjoining bath, Innerspring mattress. Room well furnished, 223 N. Sumner. MONEY put in a farm new puts money in your pocket later. Call 666 and we will advise you how to locate that farm. FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. Prefet two gentlemen teachers. Board if de FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. Freier two gentlemen teachers. Board if de-sired. 621 N. Gray. FOR RENT: Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. 319 N. Warren. FOR RENT: Bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance. Very close in. 402 N. Ballard, phone 654 or 1623J.

43—Room and Board

VACANCY in Leverett's Boarding ean, reasonable rent, rooms, meals 35c. ils packed. 317 East Francis, phone 1937 Buick 40s 2-d sedon WANTED 4 young men to room and board in private home. Will serve meals to extras. Make our home your home. Phone 1766, 610 N. Somerville. board in private home. Desirable tion. 515 N. Frost.

ROOM and board in private home, ers preferred. Convenient to high and Sam Houston. 518 N. Somervi FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 room apartment. modern, furnished. Or will rent entire house to party to sub-let. 317 N. Rider. FOR RENT: Three room modern duplex, unfurnished. Newly decorated, garage. \$15 per mo. 526 S. Ballard.
FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 2 room house. Bills paid. 723 East Frederick, phone 1660W.

FOR RENT: Two room nicely furnished house. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bills paid, 603 Short St. Bills paid, 603 Short St.

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished house, gas lights. Also fryers. First house east of race track. Mitchell's.

FOR RENT: Two room unfurnished house. Enclosed porch. Bills paid. Close in. 611 N. Russell.

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N. Russell.
FOR RENT: Three room furnished house.
Also 2 room apartment \$15 per mo. Bills
paid. Apply Tom's place.
FOR RENT: Two room furnished house.
3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Borger
Highway. Apply 3rd house north.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, close in 504 East Foster.

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished aparts FOR RENT: 2-tools in telephor privilege. Bills paid, 415 W. Browning.
FOR RENT: One-room furnished apar ment. Private bath. Utilities paid. New ly decorated. 903 East Francis. Tel phone 1631. FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex, 4

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment Newly decorated. Close in. Bills paid Newly decorated. Close in. Bills paid. 422 N. Cuyler. FOR RENT: 2-room furnished garage apartment, strictly modern and clean. Adults only. Reasonable rent. 426 N. ONE 2-room modern apartment. Clean cabins. Green Top Cottages. 123 W.

FOR SALE: 14-ft. runabout boat with 16 h.p. outboard motor \$150.00. Inquire for C. H. Gustin, 1 mi. South of LeFors.
RIDE a bleyele to school. We repair any make. Used bicyeles from \$5.00 up. Bewey's, across from Rex.

30 Household Goods

acabins. Green 10p
Brown,
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment and house. Rent reasonable. Come and looks at them, 508 S. Ballard.
FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished duplox with garage. Bills paid. Couple preferred. Phone 1275W.
FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished preferred. Phone 1275W. and two room apartments, close in. American Hotel. FOR RENT: Large, 2 room furnished apartment, strictly modern and clean. Utilities paid. 221 N Sumner. Ph. 1513W. 3-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Couple only. Call after 6:00. 508 N. Rus-

FOR RENT: Three-room modern, furnish-FOR RENT: Three-room modern, furnish-ed apartment, private bath, innerspring mattress, Close in Also available in near future 10 modern apartments, sep-arate baths, Close in on Browning.—G. W. Marney, 203 East Francis. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Strictly private, to perman-ent couple. Bills paid, 902 East Browning.

For Rent—3-room duplex, well furnished, including Electrolux ice Modern and close in. Adults only. All bills paid, \$6.00 per week PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property SPECIAL! Will sell my 4 R house far be-low cost. Consider late molel car in trade. Jack Dekle, ph. 1799. FOR SALE: Six room modern house, hardwood floors, floor furnace, Venitian blinds, \$3500.00, Terms. Phone 1563.

FOR SALE or Trade: Equity in 5-room house near Sam Houston school. Phone 1033J.

WANT to trade equity in new 6-room house for smaller house. 427 Short St. house for smaller house. 427 Short St.
LOVELY new 6 R house, hardwood floors,
built-ins, garage. Possession at once.
Easy terms, \$3750.00. 5 R modern on
Borger Highway, nice trees, fenced, garage, \$1250. 4 bldgs, at Kingsmill to move
\$350.00. 100 ft. front, two blks. from
down town \$200. 2 R house and lot in
Wilcox Addn. \$175. John L. Mikesell,
nhone 166.

phone 166.
FOR SALE: New four room F. H. A.
home on north Wells st. Phone 393,

lasts at our Amarillo Mill and 55-Lots

Country Elevators, \$1.15 per bushel, sacked and certified.

FOR SALE 9 lots, plot in Finley-Banks add., cheap, also good 24 x 24 4-room house to be moved. 608 N. Sumner or ph. 1855.

> FOR SALE: Central Cafe across street from Rig Theater, Borger. Completely furnished, including living quarters. Small overhead. Sacrifice because of illness. Cheap for cash or terms to suit. Apply FOR SALE: 12 x 24 box ear house, 4 miles W. LeFors, Palmer Lease, See L. L. Porter, Phillips-Gray Plant.

57-Out of Town Property

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

You can borrow on YOUR OWN SIGNATURE Confidential-No Endorsers No Inquiries-No Security Loans From \$5 to \$50 SALARY LOAN CO. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 303

EXTRA MONEY! There are many "extras" to buy for Fall. Let us help you with a personal loan. Quick! Confidential!

Phone 450 PAMPA FINANCE CO. 1091/2 S. Cuyler, Over State Theatre

AUTO LOANS New and used cars financed, Refinancing. Additional money ad-

vanced. Payments reduced. Southwestern Investment Co.

Phone 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale WE BUY, sell and refinance cars. We have several late model cars, some repossessed, which may be had by taking up payments plus small cash payment. Haggard & Rider, phones 760-909. 1982 FORD coupe in good shape, \$125.90. 1985 Terraplane coupe, \$75.90. Mufflers and tail parts for all model cars. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

You Get A Better Buy From Your Buick Dealer

1938 Packard "6" 4-d sedan 1938 Buick 40s 4-d sedan

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BUICK CO., INC. sed Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Outstanding Used Cars

You Will Be Proud To Own '40 Plymouth Del. 2-door Sedan, 10,-000 miles, all the extras, hard to tell SAVING. '38 Olds 4-door trg. Sedan. Equip-

ment includes Automatic transmispremium grade tires. '37 Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan. You won't find a nicer one. See these and many others we are offering at a real saving while we

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are cleaning up.

Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

YOU BE THE JUDGE

LOOK 'EM OVER! '36 Chevrolet Coupe

35 Ford Coach '31 Chevrolet Coach '39 Ford Coupe '38 Plymouth Coach '36 Terraplane Sedan

'36 Packard Sedan Pickup Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921"

PHONE 141

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST prices paid for late model used cars or equity, Bob Ewing, 220 East Foster, across from M. E. church. Phone 1661.

DO NOT place your ad in your front window. Place it on our classified page for results.

REAL USED CAR VALUES 1940 Pontiac Torpedo Sed (Dem): 1938 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. 1937 Royal Chrysler Sedan. Plymouth 2-door Sedan.

LEWIS PONTIAC Corner Somerville and Francis REAL USED CAR BUYS 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe.

1936 PLYMOUTH Coach

1934 DESOTO 4-door Sedan. PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth 315 W. Foster SEE THESE CARS

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door, new rubber and exceptionally clean. 1940 DESOTO 4-door, like new 1939 DESOTO Coupe, radio, heater MCCOY MOTOR CO. 515 S. Cuyler

63—Trucks FOR SALE: New ½ ton 1940 Dodge pickup \$100.00 off. Riegle Motor Co., Lefors, Tex.

64—Accessories EQUIP your car with new Star tires for winter. They give more mileage, Pampa Lubricating Co. 802 W. Brown and 114 East Francis.

Loans, Awards Aid 586 WTSC Students

Special To The NEWS CANYON, Sept. 9-Plains young folk wish to go to college.

And West Texas State college authorities this week tabulated the number assisted last year and found it to be 586 students. Of this total, 148 students had

National Youth Administration appointments financed by the federal government. Nineteen held state scholarships by reason of having been valedicians in their high schools. A total of 318 received loans amounting to

Applicants for assistants calling at Berres c 3 0 2 2 Mahan 1b Erricks'n p 4 1 0 4 Highe p office of Dr. J. A. Hill, presi-

dent, average 10 a day. Many applirations come by mail.

Total enrollment for the year ending June 1, 1940, was 2,898, including the regular and summer sessions, college high school, and the elementary demonstration school, and correspondence and extension en-

Democrats In Odd

Pickle In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 9 (P)—The United States senate seat which Henry Fountain Ashurst has occupied for 28 years—since statehood in 1912—and the state's lone seat in the house of representatives will in the house of representatives will Camilli 1b be at stake when Arizona voters bal-

lot Tuesday in party primaries.

Democrats and Republicans also will select a full slate of nominees for 11 state offices, including that of governor. Challenging these hotly-contested

races for the limelight was a writein campaign for Democratic presidential electors which offered the
possibility, however remote, of Willkie-Democrats receiving the nomination, 'thus threatening, in effect,
to disenfranchise the Democrats in from new. New car service at big races for the limelight was a writesion, radio, heater, 6 wheels and kie-Democrats receiving the nomito disenfranchise the Democrats in the presidential election. The situation arose through the failure of Democrats to file nomi-

nating petitions for three electors'

posts, leaving the ticket without can-

didates or a pledge to President Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace. Ashurst is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Ernest W. Mc-Farland, superior county judge; Henderson Stockton, Phoenix attorney, and Robert Miller, Phoenix druggist. Ashurst has been in Washington since the campaign started, re-cently advising friends, "It is bet-ter that I meet defeat than to desert my post of duty during such critical-

Japs Disturbed By **Embargo Reports**

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP) ((AP) via radio) — Great concern has been silverware. They can also bring aroused in Japan by a movement in salads and any other kinds of food. pickles, and coffee. the United States to place a com-plete embargo on shipments to Japan of oil, scrap metal and other vi-tal raw materials, Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast today.

Many Japanese also are alarmed over what they consider indications of impending common action by Britain and the United States in the Anxiety has intensified since the

National Defense council submitted to President Roosevelt proposals for an embargo on essential materials, 'Such proposals, the influential To-kyo paper Yomiuri commented, may prove the beginning of an American

Yomiuri said it would be madn to hope for improvement of United States—Japanese relations, since "the course of the war in Europe and the failure of Great Britain must lead the United States to an importalistic policy."

The National League Scores

SIDE GLANCES

MIZE SETS RECORDS MIZE SETS RECORDS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Big Johnny Mize set a riew major league record yesterday by hitting three home runs in one game for the fourth time in his career, but the Pittsburgh Pirates did a lot of fence busting of their own and moved into third place by walloping the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 16 to 14 and 5 to 4.

FIRST GAME

Totals 46 21 27 21 Totals 41 15 27 17

1x—Ran for Sewell in 2nd.

2x—Batted for Lanahan in 6th.

1z—Batted for Cooper in 7th.

3z—Batted for Padgett in 8th.

4z—Batted for Padgett in 8th.

4z—Batted for Lanier in 9th.

PITTSBURGH 350 018 310—16

ST. LOUIS 501 202 040—14

Errors—Gustine, Hutchinson, Van Robays, Mize. Runs batted in—Garms 2, Van Robays 4, Koy 4, Padgett 3, Mize 6, Vaughan, Davis, DiMaggio 2, P. Waner, Gustine, Fletcher, Lopez, Slaughter, Two base hits—Gustine 2, Van Robays, Vaughan, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Lopez, Slaughter, Three base hit—Vaughan. Home runs—Garms, Van Robays, Padgett, Mize 3, Koy.

Winning pitcher—Lanahan.

SECOND GAME

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ST. LOUIS 310 00—4 6 0 PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH 101 03 5 10 0 ST. LOUIS 310 00 4 6 0 (Called end 5th, darkness.) Klinger, Butcher and Lopez; Warneke, Shoun and Owen. ROOKIE BEATS REDS CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)-Vern Olser

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Vern Olsen, rookie left hander, held the Cincinnati Reds to seven hits yesterday as the Chicago Cubs scored a 3 to 1 victory in the Reds to seven hits yesterday as the Chicago Cubs scored a 3 to 1 victory in the final of the two-game series.

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of 318 received loans amounting to \$9,747.16 from college funds. In addition, 101 students held some kind of college employment. The total monies involved reached \$29,828.01.

But despite this widespread assistance to students, several hundred were turned away because funds or jobs were exhausted. This year, about 105 of 400 applicants will receive NYA appointments.

Valedictorian will receive scholarships and several special scholarships are several special scholarships and several special PHILS SWEEP SERIES

Jobs were exhalsted. This year, about 105 of 400 applicants will receive NYA appointments.

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DODGERS BUMP GIANTS The Loboes were without their ace British command.

row's horse gave the Blues another

Legion Picnic Set For Next Sunday At Miami Grove

Regular monthly meeting of the posts and auxiliaries of the 18th district American Legion will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the park located two miles northeast of Miami on U. S. Highway 60. 33.1 per cent in Reagan county.

Miami's Pulaski post secured the The state's 42 cities of 10,000 or Miami's Pulaski post secured the monthly meeting for September at more population reported increases the last district meeting, held at ranging up to 243.3 per cent in Uni-Lake McClellan, but the date was not set until last Thursday.

Into population ranging up to 243.3 per cent in Uni-versity Park (Dallas), now a town of 14.423. Of the few cities with denot set until last Thursday.

J. M. Johnson of Canadian, 18th district commander, asks those atper cent in Port Arthur.

'Sure-thing Spense' CROSSMAN

BETTER

TRADE

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tending to bring cups, plates, and

"Spense's Sensation" (You'll Think So When You See It)

DeLuxe Sedan Low Mileage - Good Rubber - One Owner - Mechanically Perfect

1938 Ford Four Door



By Galbraith Highway Department

enecial To The NEWS

AUSTIN, Sept. 9-The state highway department with an average of 8,500 employees the year around is vitally affected by legislation passed by congress which may call to active duty all active reserve officers and officers and men of Texas national

"Many of our men belong to the national guard," the state highway commission stated, "and a large number of our engineers are reserve officers subject to call." "The Texas highway commission has noti-fied all its employes that those who are called for active duty with our country's defense forces will have a job with the department when they

"Every man in the organization, from the highway commissioners on down, is ready to do his part. whether it be active military ice, improvement of needed military

roads, or routine work to keep present highways in shape to carry military or peacetime traffic."

Without definite knowledge of military service plans for the future, it is impossible to predict to what extent the passage of this what extent the passage of this legislation will affect our employees. The guarantee made by the department to every man called is that he will have, upon his return, a job of the same grade and with a salary status at least equal to that held at the time of his departure. Men promoted or employed to re-place employees called to duty will be returned to their previous

Mexican Sought In

ELDORADO, Sept. 9 (AP)-A Mexican charged in the death of one of four members of the slain Henry Calcote family was sought in the Senora-Ozona section after a Sonora resident reported seeing the fugitive on the El Paso highway attempting

who told of the report yesterday, said the man, Emelio Benavidez, 29, had relatives in El Paso. Neighbors Saturday found the bodies of Henry Calcote and his

Benavidez until recently was employed on the Calcote ranch.
A complaint was filed charging with murder in the death of

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

innines in 1521 and was killed there in a skirmish with natives.

2. The U. S. acquired the Philippines in 1899 by the treaty ending the Spanish-American War, The largest city in the islands

largest island.
4. The Philippines are to be given their freedom in 1946.
5. Francis B. Sayre is high com-Pampa Loboes here yesterday after- placed the stars and stripes today

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12 To soak flax. 14 North Africa (abbr.). 16 Writing fluid. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (A)-Cen-17 Motion picsus figures showed today that Texture film roll as' population increased 10.2 per cent to 6,418,321 from 1930 to 1940. 19 Easy gait of The larger Texas civies all had in-

"I gotta spend all morning tomorrow beating carpets for

FUNNY BUSINESS

"Goodness, what character!"

Plainview's hard-riding polo team AN EAST CANADIAN PORT,

took a wild 12 to 2 game from the Sept. 9 (AP)-The Union Jack re-

noon before the largest crowd of with a minimum of ceremony in

ker. Mose Wiggington and Mike

Murphy rounded out the Loboe line-

Wheeler and Sherbet led the

Plainview attack with four goals

each. Phillips added three and Bur-

increases, of which the largest was

319.9 per cent in Yoakum county

which jumped from 1,263 in 1930 to

5,303 in 1940. Largest decrease was

Texas Population

Jumps 10 Per Cent

Union Jack Replaces

Stars And Stripes

the little woman!"

creases, including a 32.1 per cent 21 And. gain in first-ranking Houston which counted 386,150 residents. 22 Nay. Gains were spread widely over the Lone Star state, some counties 24 Red Cross doubling or tripling their popula-(abbr.). 26 Allegorical. Of the 254 counties, 135 reported

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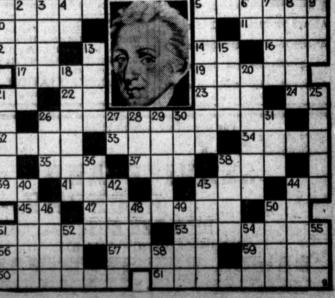
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Aids Defense Plans

Slaying Of Four

to thumb a ride.
District Attorney O. C. Fisher,

mother, Mrs. Emma Calcote, in their ranch home near here, and those of Patsy Irene, 2, in a nearby pasture. All were slain by rifle bullets.

Questions on Editorial Page

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harder than the score indicates. 50 American over-age destroyers to American satiors who brought the indicating the their colors and marched ashore bases-were actually in commis after a bugler sounded "to the sion of the royal navy and ready colors." A moment later British for war action.

FIFTH U. S. PRESIDENT

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· SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations nd incidents of this serial are ntirely fictitious. CHAPTER I T was utter loneliness that drew Sue Mary to the fringes of the crowd. That feeling had been

growing more and more strongly se past weeks and now these people—most of them young, her own age — attracted her like a she was to meet Joe here, in the little park in an hour, but the prospect of sitting in her room until that time had been unbearable.

Then, too, here in the park the summer heat was less stifling than under the hot roof of her boarding house. Just the sound of the nt breeze rustling the leaves of the dust-covered park trees was a

The crowd wasn't noisy, but oc-casionally questions were asked. The man standing on the park bench gained renewed energy and enthusiasm each time some one interrupted him. Sue Mary won-dered how he found the heart to summer heat.

though they really didn't pene-trate her consciousness. There trate her consciousness. were so many things to disturb one's peace of mind now. The world seemed filled with confusion and so she had given up trying to read about all the horrors abroad and troubles at home.

WORDS filtered through the heat Into her consciousness. Mean-ingless words, to her. "Imperialistic oppression to rob the people of their cherished liberties"— "Gold -profits-that's what they are interested in." The man's voice was grating, shrill.

ear Sue Mary. She stared at his

intense, young face.
"That, comrade, is a good question," the speaker answered, while prophesied. "You have a job and the crowd roared approval. His this is your home. I can't imagine answer was lost in the shouting. Sue Mary tried to shut out the din.

SHE wished Joe would come, so that they could go to the little casino in the park for dinner. If it weren't for Joe she wouldn't "We're buddies," he told Suc know what to do with these free Mary when he presented the big, days. A five-day week: time to blond, blue-eyed young man. "Joe rest, time to play. But for a lonely

Lynn had exclaimed, excitedly, when the notice had gone up in the office. "This breathing spell will give me a new lease on life."

Sue Mary had listened to the announcement of a free Tuesday ter of course. Joe had ambition, with a sense of disbelief. "You He had worked his way through

been told.
She didn't know what she could do on her day off. All she had guages; who came from counbeen able to say when Miss Grant, tries scattered through Europe.

She had tried to be like Miss
Grant when she first came to work
for Clark, Kenny, Malone and
She knew he cared for her.
She cared for Joe, too, only he said. "I'm an average Amerisomehow she felt there should be can, and I don't need the kind of had tried to be like Miss business woman type: sophisticated, competent, able.

THE office itself had been thrilling those first weeks when she ment had started cutting down. He took Sue Mary's arm and been fortunate enough to se- Four days, three days, sometimes drew her away. She was troubled. cure the job. Before that, back in Springville, she had finished high Alice had worried. Bills piled up. Most of them are young; like us. school, had two years of business college, and worked in two offices, Frank heard of a job back in —so angry at things. The people before coming to Westport in a Springville. —so angry at things. The people we know aren't like that. This sudden desire to make something

sprinkled with adventures. Everything was an adventure, then, though. It was fun to live with the Roonys: with Alice, whom Sue Mary had always nodored as a younger sister loves an older one; fun to live in a home herself.

Willkie To Deliver



The speaker's meaningless words dinned into her ears. Sue Mary was interested, but puzzled. Then, Joe's hand was on her arm.

"You, listening to a soapbox orator. . . . Crackpots! Reds! Come on!" "I don't understand, Joe. Our country's safe, isn't it?

filled with babies and laughter. Then she knew what homesick-Alice and Frank had welcomed ness was; then it was, that she feared.

We're well off, aren't we?"

anyone being lonely here." And she never had been. And then, of course, there was Joe. Sue Mary had been in Westport only two weeks when Frank

"We're buddies," he told Sue Stefanski is one swell guy. And girl the hours dragged painfully.

"A whole day off and believe me I'll make it a real one," Kitty department at the plant and Joe's going places. He won't always have grease under his fingernails." Joe said the same thing months later, when he and Sue Mary

spent evenings together as a mat-He had worked his way through won't have to report on Tuesdays engineering college, but now he after this, Miss Jefferson," she had worked beside men who had done well to finish the eighth grade; men who spoke strange lanto work.

Clark. Miss Grant was the young more fun, more excitement, more business woman type: sophisti- glamor in their relationship. help you guys give. Yeah, an' I'm a union man, too. Furthermore,

And then the Roonys moved. Work at the plant had been slow and Frank's departabout the government." only two. Frank had fretted and Just when things were darkest, But why are they so-so excited

of her life. Her letters back to were gone, and Sue Mary had well off, aren't we? Or are we her mother and aunt had been moved to a boarding house nearer blind? I don't understand it." her work. There, in her little "They're not our kind of people, room with faded cretonne curdear. To hell with them. They tains, street, she had tried to readjust us."

In a short week's time they

the single bed with its don't know when they're well off. wrinkled candlewick spread, the But let's not talk about them. window overlooking the sooty We'll have dinner and talk about

"Who pays the bill?" shouted a Sue Mary and there had never missed the comfort of having dark-haired young man, standing been any of the homesickness she those whom she loved about her in the evenings when she came "Homesick—good heavens, you home from work. Somehow she won't have time," Alice had prophesied. "You have a job and loneliness that overwhelmed her, home from work. Somehow she when she climbed the stairs and entered the room for the endless

hours of evenings and nights. She came back to reality. Joe's hand was on her arm.

IT'S a wonder I ever found you," he said grinning down at her. "Who'd expect you to be listening to a soapbox orator along with a bunch of long-hairs." "I wasn't listening, Joe, just thinking. What do you mean-'long-hairs'?"

"Well, crackpots, Reds. Guys like that one—" Joe went on, pointing to the speaker, whose words still beat around them, "oughtta be thrown in the klink.
Only this is a free country, and everyone has a right to say what he pleases. But guys like that," he shook his head in disgust. "They're troublemakers. Fools—"

"An' you're a wise guy, I s'pose, been able to say when Miss Grant, tries scattered through Europe. aren't you, pal?" the question trite "How nice" Joe stared at him coldly. "Wise

had if I have to fight for this country,

"I don't understand them, Joe. country is safe, isn't it? We're

(To Be Continued)

their entire premises will profit The soil conservation service has from visiting well-landscaped homes assisted farmers in applying soil

The soil conservation service has and farms in their own communities conservation methods to 5,500,000 and counties. A list of these can be acres in the southwest "dust bowl"

Principal Address At Amarillo Stop

AMARILLO, Sept. 9 (P)—Word that Wendell L. Willkie's visit here on Sept 17 has been raised from the category of a rear platform appearance to one of 11 principal stops on his western tour brought new ac-tivity to the committees arranging the event.

The official itinerary issued last

night listed Amarillo, the only Texas city included, as the site of one of the candidate's principal addresses. Willkie will arrive here at 10:30 a.m. and begin speaking in Ellwood nork at 11

park at 11.
A list of 246 committeemen who are directing local arrangements was re-leased Saturday night by the three-man executive committee made up of Miles Bivins, L. S. Hobbs, and Joe Sneed, Jr., all of Amarillo.

Fall Good Time To Plan Landscaping

pecial To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. While any time is a good time to plan a home landscape this part of the year presents some definite advantages, in the opinion of Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. college

gardening for the A. and M. college extension service.

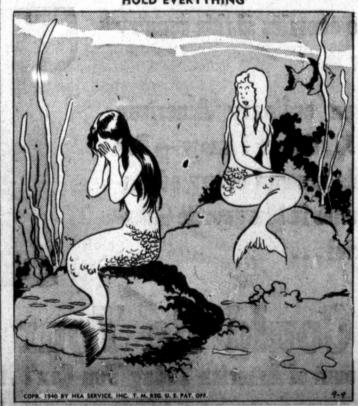
"For example, now is the time to get outside and look about. You can note the direction of the sun morning and evening and see where trees are needed. Put down a Neg on each of the spots, then next winter do something about getting trees planted there," the specialist advises. And the value of green

is also apparent just now.

Persons who wish to landscape provided by county home demon- since 1934.

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grass to reduce glare of the sun stration agents or county agricul-



"Don't cry over him, Gertie—there are lots of other fish in the sea."

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY





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Leave It to Little Beaver



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DAISY MAE! - AH HAS COME TWALK YO'T'KISSIN' ROCK, WIF WOOIN', CUSS IT-AS MAH



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Canada Will Be No Weak Ally For U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)-In making a military partnership with Canada, the United States has acquired an ally with a potential army strength of a million and an air force rapidly approaching 25,000

The Dominion has the second important military establishment in the western hemisphere.

First, it offers the United States trategic sites for naval and air ases to serve as outposts and buffers against overseas enemies—sites are being inspected now by United States members of the new

Secondly, it offers the cooperation of air, ground and sea forces whose rapid expansion in the first year of the new war has surprisingparalleled this country's own defense efforts. Recent official Canadian reports show these develop-

Air force: called "Canada's greatest contribution in this war," an training plan has doubled the air force personnel in the past five Late in July, it numbered 1,765 officers and 17,688 airmen-a There were nearly 3,000 pilots, air observers and gunners in training at 22 schools, and the number of both students and schools was increasing monthly.

On the ground, 14,038 had been or were being trained for staff posi-Work was progressing on 78 of the 88 proposed airdromes.

With elementary training plane

deliveries already ahead of schedule. an aircraftmen's school was approaching a weekly output of 120 mechanics, fabric workers, electricians and other aircraft factory

In addition to purchases in the United States, Canadian factories were delivering 25 planes a week. Eight companies with orders aggre-gating 3,200 planes expected to be urning out 360 per month by early 1941—nearly half of the present Inited States production.

Four army divisions have been now numbers nearly 300,000 ticket. Two divisions numbering 31,607 other two are rapidly approaching ing to be harmonious," young Roosevelt asserted in a talk to the an active force totalling about 150,-

Out of its population of 11,000,-000—which is tiny when compared through successfully in the general to 130,000,000 in the United States | election. Canada has 2,400,000 males between

States, the Canadian navy now has the party ticket from top to bota patrol, escort and mine-sweeping tom force of 113 vessels manned by 9,000 The committee recommended Hal officers and men. A year ago, it H. Collins of Mineral Wells, staunch

shipyards at work and two destroyers building in England, Canada will add 100 more vessels to its force.

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Roosevelt was chosen as one of the endlining the news, said "the hour of military revenge" had arrived.

Authorized sources insisted, however, that Nazi pilots aimed only at targets of military significance. In "small" air fights which developed this morning, 12 British and four German planes were shot down, it was reported.

More than 1000 000 letters was down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Sept. 9. (AP)—Butter, receipts 772,090; steady: creamery, 93 score 27½-1½-8, 92 27, 91 25½, 92 27, 91 25½, 92 27, 91 25½, 92 27, 91 25½, 92 27, 91 25½, 92 27½, 92 25½, 82 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, 92 25½, and other weapons are in produc-

GOERING

three-ton water tank from the roof, 50 yards across a quadrangle and through the third floor of another

above, finally was rescued. He combut I can make a new one now." Even as the rescue work went

Even as the rescue work went ahead, new formations of German BURKE raiders roared over northeast England during the afternoon.

The raids provided London news papers with ammunition for fresh jibes at Hitler and Goering.

The Daily Mail's cartoonist summed up the British reaction with a cartoon depicting a stern old Father Thames looking fiercely into the eves of scowling Goering appearing over London as a huge shape labelled "Nazi air terror."

what am I supposed to do now-look frightened?

What the raids mainly reflect is the impotent rage of Hitler now met his match," said the Daily

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How About a Hamburger, Honey?



A Royal Marine treats the girl friend to a snack at Daly's Hamburger Bar ("Real American hamburgers: sixpence"), in London.
Bombings didn't affect their appetites.

Texas Demos

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 9 (AP) son of the President, expressed confidence here today that Texas organized in the Canadian active Demorratic leaders would unite in service force, counterpart of the working for the success of both regu'ar army in the United States the national and state Democratic

"I'm sure this gathering is go-"because we all want to see the national and state tickets go

E. B. Germany of Dallas, chair-18 and 44, and 1,198,000 are single man of the state committee, Senator-elect Fred Mauritz of Ganado Relatively unimportant to a major and other speakers drew applause naval power such as the United when they appealed for support of

would be wholehearted supporters of the governor. "Our big problem," Germany as-

crats in the party as possible. Let's said. don't throw anyone out of the party. Let's not try to embarrass anyone who has been nominated by the party" There has been talk in some

warters of a move to censure J. E. One man, trapped in his kitchen McDonald, Democratic nominee for while flames licked at him from agriculture commissioner, because of his intimation that he might ented: "I worried about my will, vote against President Roosevelt.

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ndustries by condemnation proceedings. Senator Burke said that the pro

posed 60-day delay to try voluntary enlistments, inserted by the house Saturday by the close vote of 207-to-"It is uncalled for because every-

body knows we can't get the men its citizens have met the blind savneeded by the voluntary method.' Old Father Thames was saying, Burke said. "The most we could get in a month would be 35,000 and it ould take a year to get 400,000 men the army wants before January 1.' Senator Connally (D-Tex), elped defeat a similar proposal in the senate, said the men drafted after voluntary enlistments failed to apply quotas "might be branded as

lackers. Senator Burke said that use of the 21-44 age bracket would permit "more selective process and permit more chance for deferments

that should be granted." "We should get over the idea that only the younger men must do our fighting and training," he declared. "Although the war de-partment would take only 13 per cent of men from 31 to 44, they

would be a steadying influence.' bill by a vote of 263 to 149 Saturday set both house and senate leaders talking about adjournment, or a recess until after the November elec

The telephone system in Montecontrolled by the state.

There are 5,000 cocoa plantations

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NAZIS CLAIM

(Continued from page 1) have adopted new tactics for night

bombing.
At night, they said, a few German aircraft circle over London at first, throwing flares. Then, when the city is illuminated sufficiently. Nazi bombers fly over at different heights and, at a word of command, release all their bombs simultane-

During the day, bombs usua'ly released at intervals. One squadron, named after its commander, von Ruempel, re-ported celebrating its two hundredth air victory yesterday by having each crew member empty the empty bottle down over Buckingham palace.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering assumed personal charge in northern France of the "reprisal raids" on England. Goering called upon planes based in German-seized Norway, Den-

mark, Belgium, the Netherlands and northern France, as well as in northwest Germany.

Goering himself brought the news to the nation, declaring in a surprise breadcast from his head-

quarters yesterday that Hitler had

end attacks which began late Sat-

urday afternoon and lasted into serted, "is to keep as many Demo- Sunday morning, the high command FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 9. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,800; total 2,900; calves salable 2,800; total 2,900; calves salable 2,000; total 2,100; market: fed steers and yearlings steady, grassers and most cows around 10-15 cents lower; bulls and killing calves steady to weak; stockers generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 5,50-8,50; good fed offerings 9,00-10,00; two loads 1001 lb steers at 10,00; small lot choice 853 lb. yearlings 10,50, and two head at 11,00; most cows 4,00-5,50; few to 6,25; canners and cutters 2,75-3,75; some cutters to 4,00; bulls 4,50-6,00; shall be 6,25; canners and cutters 2,75-3,75; some cutters to 4,00; bulls 4,50-6,00; alughter calves 5,50-8,00; choice 8,25-8,75; culls down to 4,50; good stock steer calves 9,00-10,00; stock heifer calves 9,00 down; yearling stock steers 6,00-9,00; stock cows 4,00-6,00.

Hogs salable 1,500; total 2,000; around 15-20c lower than Friday's average; top 6,95; good and choice 175-276 lbs 6,86-6,95; good and choice 175-276 lbs 6,86-6,95; good and choice 150-170 lbs 6,25-6,80; stocker pigs 25c lower, 4,76 down; packing sows steady, 5,75-6,00.

Sheep salable 2,000; total 3,500; spring lambs, feeders and ewes steady; yearlings steady to 25c higher; medium and good spring lambs 7,00-8,00; carlot yearlings up to 6,75; most truck lots 5,50-6,00; ared wethers scarce; fat ewes 3,00-8,25; spring feeder lambs 6,25 down. Industrial and harbor objectives

in Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Southampton, Bristol, Portsmouth and other cities also were eported attacked.

German fighters shot down 94 British planes Saturday, mostly over the London area, the high ommand announced, at a cost of 25 German planes.

German aviators declared that defense by British fighter planes is osing force, although they agreed that English anti-aircraft fire coninues to oe vigorous and sometimes ef ective, the concussion of thousancs of exploding shells making the air "rough."

BOMBERS

(Continued From Page 1) main objective of the enemy, and

agery of these latest attacks with admirable courage and resources,' the communique said. While the British capital's sleepless millions dazedly took up their

routine tasks, the London press warned that Hitler's long-threatened invasion may be imminently expected. "We have not yet reached the top note of this crescendo of air

attack," a London air ministry official said. Berlin reported the full-blast blitzkrieg was personally directed helm Goering from his headquarters

in northern France. With less than two weeks to go before the start of equinoctial storms, Marshall Goering unleashed wave after wave of Germany's biggest bombers loaded with car-goes of "super bombs"—reputedly capable of levelling anything within a 500-yard radius.

Goering himself, in a surprise broadcast, said Hitler had entrusted him with the task of storming 'the heart of the British empire, carrying out the Nazi fuehrer's threat of thousandfold "reprisal" for British RAF raids on Germany. German' fliers returning to their

bases in Nazi-conquered Norway. Denmark, Holland, Belgium and northern France this morning reported fires in the London area were spreading. Dense smoke, they said, obscured targets below.

owed 1,799,000 males and 8,220,000

WAR TODAY

and I emphasize this.

war proceeds.

force, upon which the defense o

2. The loss of civilian morale-

One might go further and say that either of these two would

cause collapse, for they really go hand in hand.

I invite your special attention to

the question of public morale in

England, Germany and Italy as the

As for the present state of John

Bull's ordinarily wholly unemo-tional and determined mind, I can

do no better than repeat the sum-

mary of the situation as given to

my office and asked how went the battle. me last evening when I telephoned

"Well," responded a business-like editor, "the Nazi bombing killed four

hundred people and wounded be-tween thirteen and fourteen hun-

papers seem to have been delivered

as usual. Many people took their customary Sunday outing in the

NEW AUTOMATIC America's Finest Sewing Machine"

football over the week-end."

Money Bill Market Briets For Army,

ocean navy.

The biggest defense appropria-tion since the last war, the measat the current congressional session past the \$15,000,000,000 mark.

1. Complete the total equipmen required for the army of 1,200,000

men which the pending conscrip

tion bill would ra ve. 2. Procure reserve stocks of tanks

navy which, with those on hand and approximated for would give the two forces approximately 35,-000 planes of all types.

4 Permit work to start on the majority of the 200 warships projected under the 70 per cent

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the navy "within the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs; salable and total 5,500; top 6.85 sparingly; good to choice 180-270 lbs 6.70-6.80; a few 280-325 lbs 6.50-6.75; 140-170 lbs 5.60-6.65; sows 5.25-6.00; stock pigs 5.50 down.

Cattle salable 23,900; total 24,200; calves salable, 2,800; total 3,200; choice yearling steers held around 12.75; good fed Kansas grass steers up to 11.00; cood cows 7.50; bulk stocker and feeder steers 7.25-9.50; choice yearlings 10.00; steer calves up to 11.00.

Shep salable 5.000; total 7,800; good to choice Colorado spring lambs held above 9.00; Colorado ewes 3.75. award in a few days.

"And so," Early asserted to re-porters, "the government goes into full swing at 10 o'clock this morn-OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
2,800; calves 1,500; bulls mostly 6.00 down;
vealers up to 9,00; slaughter calves quoted
5,00-8.00; little done on stockers.
Hogs salable and total 2,000; top 6,80
paid by shippers and city butchers; most
early sales good and choice 180-250 lb
butchers 6,60-80; lighter weights mostly
5,50-8,60; few light sows 5,75; others,
mostly 5,25-50; stock pigs quoted 4.25
down.

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mosty 5.20-00 down.
Sheep salable and total 1,200; fat lambs 15-25 lower; top 8.10; most sales good and choice springers 7.75-8.10; throwouts down to 7.00 and below. 000,000, was in the final stages.

of lettings to \$4,000,706,812, they

leghorn .11; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colored .15½, Plymouth Rock 17½, White Rock 17½, springs, 4 lbs up, colored .15½, Plymouth Rock 16½, White Rock 17, under 4 lbs, colored 15, Plymouth Rock 16½, White Rock .17; bareback chickens 12-13; roosters 10½, leghorn roosters 10; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 18, white .13½, small colored 18, small white .13; geese, old 10, young 13; turkeys, toms, old 11, young 14, lens 16. The time required to complete them, officials said, will vary from four to five years for battleships to one and one half to two years for

Uruguay is devoted to stock raising, mightgowns. Men were odds and ends. One had on nothing but long

Navy Signed

(AP)—Fresident Roosevelt signed today a \$5,251,468,392 appropria-tion bill carrying funds to help provide vital equipment for 2,-000,000 figating men and ex-

ure shoved defense commitment In addition to money for critical equipment for an expanding army the bill supplied funds to start work on most of the 200 warships

394 army and navy planes.

The measure, largest single money bill in the nation's peace-time history, has these for its

guns, artillery, ammunition and similar "critical" items, which require a long time to manufacture for an additional 800,000 men. 3. Provide 14,394 more warplanes for the army and 4,028 for the

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Wheat prices were battered lower as dealers watched war bulletins today.
Losses ranged to as much as 1½-1¾ cents at times.
Wheat closed 1½-1¾ lower than Saturday, September 74-74½, December 75-½-¾; corn ½-¾ down, September 68%-¾, December 68%-¾, December 68%-¾,

In a memorandum sent to the President, James V. Forrestall, acting navy secretary, said the department was prepared "to allocate to navy yards and to award contracts for the construction of all combatant vessels included in the authorization bill and also to award contracts for ordnance, aircraft and accessories, and public works, to a grand total of more than \$3.

nditure of an additional \$31,653,

500 to expand naval establishments contracts for approximately 2,400 naval airplanes, to cost about \$108,-Completion of these negotiations would bring the total amount of money involved in the current series

Almost all of the ships authorized there. by congress to give the nation a the contracts which went both to navy shipyards and private build-

Londoner Catches Up on Lost Sleep

With Nazi bombers making nightly raids, daytime is often best for sleeping in Britain. Above, in London's Temple Gardans, an elderly Britisher catches forty winks after a seven-hour alarm.

naval expansion program designed to create the "two ocean" fleet. 5. Provide approximately \$472.000,000 for new plant facilities, governmental and private, for the governmental and private, for the control of defense material.

By DREW MIDDLETON hour of the signing of the bill will begin awarding contracts," and that the army would have contracts totalling \$524,000,000 ready to shaken such as many which have marched across the face of Europe from Warsaw to Brest in the last 12 months came straggling out of Lon-don's east end toward the country-

I stood on a street in the east end and watched the refugees pass. It was heart-breaking, similar to sights I saw in Belgium and France last

There was a mother, her face con torted by fear of the past and of the future, carrying her baby. Families walked slowly along, toting bulging

in front of her. They did not want to leave. Kids seldom do. I asked her where she was going. "I'm going hop-picking, same as should have done if my old man nadn't said Kent wasn't safe." She looked behind her at a section

pocked with craters, marked by scores of houses shattered by bombs. "Safe!" she said, "don't make me larf." One group in an upholsterer's truck said they were going to the country "where it's quiet and maybe mite." They had little baggage. It

Public assistance officers have worked themselves groggy since Saturday evening. In one London county council center, 500 refugees have been fed, given beds and first aid.

Fifty more stood in line for bread butter and tea in a dreary room of another district. They just shuffled along and silently ate their hand-

Some women wore light coats ove

woolen underwear and a pair of agged pants. His feet were bare. Their faces were blank. The magnitude of the catastrophe which had struck them dulled their minds to

Any one who is bombed for five minutes, let alone 19 hours out of 48, is scared and shaken, especially pick-up" meals.

Shelters are not the answer. Shelters can't shut out the whistle of falling bombs, the drone of big bombers, a tremendous nervous To these folk, each explosion may mean the end of everything they hold hear, home, clothes, furniture.

Government's promise of compensa-It is the story of Belgium and

France again. Leaving familiar sights and sounds is the hardest wrench The want the things they know Each sad-eyed woman looks back on the ruins of the home which was dear to her. She wants the painted day at Brighton. She wants the picture of Charlie and Lil when they vere married. She wants her fa-

teapots, sofas and pictures.

No government can give those

War Flashes

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The sink-ing of three Italian supply ships by two British submarines in the Mediterranean was announced tonight by the admiralty.

New Orleans has the heaviest average rainfall of any major Amer can city.

In Sweden trial by jury only exists for affairs of the liberty of the SMOKING AND DRINKING?

The island of Jamaica has an area of 4,000 square miles.

Uruguay's constitution of 1919 separated church and state.

New Naval **Defense Line** To Be Built

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Aviation Editor HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 9-A straight line drawn from Newfo land to the Bermuda Islands and thence to the eestern rim of the Caribbean sea will give the layman a rough idea of the new defense ine which the armed services of United States have acquired

Sea warfare, like land warfare,

pivots on temporary or permanent military works.

America's acquisition of leased bases will permit the construction of a new naval defense line. This match, in a sense, that in the Pa-cific extending southward from the Aleutian Islands. Behind it will be the older continental bases for organization "in depth."

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In the American scheme of defense Bermuda will be, initially at least, more of an air than a naval base. Bermuda's geography and topography hardly lend themselves to the establishment of an outpost such as Hawaii in the Pacific.

These tiny islands, some 300 in all, built of coral limestone on a subsea mountain range, contain only a fraction more than 19 square miles.

Only by a tremendous expenditure

Only by a tremendous exper of money, used in "making" addi-tional land and levelling some of Bermuda's low, cedar-grown hills could a base for land planes of the army air corps be established. In the great sound, near H. M. dockyard, however, is an ideal ba

How impregnable a base for war-ships either in the great sound area of western Bermuda or in the vi-cinity of ancient St. George's where small-bore British cannon of another day molder on the hill-sides —in fastern Bermuda is, in the opinion of some navy men, open to

guestion.

Bermuda's chief natural defense lies in its line of hard coral reefs which almost completely surround the islands from shore. Steamers of any draft bound for the port of Hamilton must pick their way cautiously through a narrow channel. But as a naval air base, for scout-ing and—in time of war—convoy purposes. Bermuda offers to the

supplied 23 years ago.

The use of Bermuda by United States naval forces is not new. During the war of 1914-18 White's Island, in the middle of Hamilton har-

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