The Weather

Scattered afternoon thun-derstorms in Panhandle; Friday fair except scattered afternoon showers in Panhandle; little change in temperature.

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Good Evening

Praise, more divine than prayer; prayer points our ready path to heaven; praise is already there.-Young

HITLER WOULD PUNISH U. S., SAYS CHURCI

THEN AND NOW' OF TRAINED PILOTS

Almazanistas Claim Revolt Will Start In '10 Hours Or Two Days'

Two Convicts Die In Rural **Gun Battle**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5 (A) Bullets today cancelled two more convicts' names from the "wanted" list of Arkansas' wholesale Labor day prison break.

State patrol headquarters here announced guards from the Cummins prison farm shot to death two of the fugitives in a gunfight in rural southeastern Arkansas, and reported, recapture of another felon.

Patrol radio operator Luke Barber said those killed in a battle at a cabin between Winchester and Tillar were James Scott, 21, and Raymond Harrell, 23. He said the man recaptured was B. G. Holtzclaw, 47 a convicted slayer. .

This left at large only 11 of the 36 men who broke from the Cummins farm Monday after killing a guard. Four have been shot to death, 21 recaptured.

The Columbia, La., section breathed easier after the release, unharmed of three high school students kidnaped by six convicts, all of whom now are dead or retaken. A report earlier told of five or six convicts being surrounded near Watson, and it was believed the two re-

ported killed may have been part of this group. Still another was reported spotted near Natchez, Miss. Frank Conley, 34, a ringleader, was killed by possemen near Colum-bia Tuesday a few hours after Frank Gartman, Columbia automobile dealer, was fatally wounded while hunt-

the desperadoes. Another con-

vict, Bruce Fowler, 28, was shot and killed at the Vicksburg, Miss., river bridge yesterday. Conley and Fowler were two of the six felons who kidnaped Von-cille Williams, 16, Oladys Diamond, 15, and Jerry Harrigill, 17, high school students, Monday and held them captive in the swamps near Columbia until 1,000 possemen closed in vesterday and rescued them un-

harmed while capturing three con-The other desperado of the six was with Fowler, and surrendered when the shooting started at the Vicksburg bridge. Two kidnaped rs H L Irwin of Denison, Tex., and Mrs. C. E. Eldridge of Monroe, La., escaped un-hurt, but their nephew, Woodrow suffered a scratch bullet

Only Two Texans To Speak On Occasion Of Willkie Visit

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)-To allow full time for Wendell Willkie's address at Amarillo Sept. 17, only two Texans will speak on the pro gram Joseph W Bailey Jr chairof Texas-for-Willkie clubs, said today.

Charles H. Keffer, chairman of the Amarillo Texas-for-Willkie club, will preside and Mike Hogg of leader of the no term Democrats will introduce

The special train carrying Willkie and the newspapermen covering his campaign will arrive at Amarillo at 10:30 a. m.

park where he will speak.
Plans to take care of visitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mex-

by the Amarillo club, Bailey said.

War Flashes

LONDON, Sept. 5 (P)—British planes last night bombed a power station and a plane factory in tending from Stettin on the Baltic Sea to Cherbourg, France, an air ministry communique said tonight

LONDON. Sept. 5 (A)-Five more German raiders were reperted to have been shot down afternoon, making the day's un-official total 14.

I Heard - - -

J. E. Wilson reporting that at 410 North Rose street the other it as yet. He took the tire to the police station where the owner may identify it.

T. E. Baker of Woodward, Okla. former Pampan here for the Top O' Texas golf tournament, declaring that he hardly knew the city. Mr. directors in the new Schneider hotel when it was erected. Mr. Kaker, now 71 years old, toured the tough Country club course in 76 strokes to win the senior flight.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.-The administration of President Cardenas took extraordinary precautions today to forestall a possible armed attempt to seize power which a leader of General Juan Andreu Almazan's party declared might begin "within the next 10 hours or two days."

The government patrolled high-

ways, watched airports and kept all trains under surveillance to check on movements or Almazan's followers, while responsible sources reported troop reinforcements were being moved to northern Mexico, regarded as an Almazan strong-

Graciano Sanchez, head of the national confederation of 3,000,000 peasants, announced 80,000 trained members were ready to take up their rifles in support of the administration, which backed General Manuel Avila Camacho against Almazan in the disputed and bloody

July presidential election. Angel Trechuei, executive of Almazan's party, made the prediction of an early outbreak of revolt just before he left Mexico City for an undisclosed destination in northern Mexico shortly

after midnight. Declaring plans were so advanced that publicity would make no difference "as the government is un-able to stop us." Trechuelo asserted 500 key directors of the revolt left the capital secretly during the night for prearranged meeting places. There, he said, they would start

uprisings and proclaim their allegiance to the "legal" government Almazan and his "congress" which yesterday proclaimed Almazan president-elect. The office of Avila Camacho said

on Sept. 12 would declare him Trechuelo declared scattered skirmishes "now are going on, we believe, in Chihuahua, Jalisco, Durango, Sonora and Sinaloa states. but the government is suppressing

Although the ministry of national defense reported "all quiet" in those areas, dispatches from El Paso, four days ago in which a lieutenant colonel of the army and three

Almazan sympathizers were killed. Trechuelo said Almazanistas were confident they could assume control of the national government within a month because were certain

Mexican people and the army were with them. He expounded a blueprint of revolution calling for sabotage paralyzing transportation, communications and oil fields: there a period of emergency during which General Hector F. Lopez of Guerrero state would be designated provisional president, probably operating from

was able to restore order and formally take office. With consolidation of control Trechuelo said, Almazan would restore "democratic" government

Chihuahua state, until Almazan

Mexico. Followers of Almazan, who now the United States, issued a manifesto yesterday charging the Cardenas regime with assassination In U. S. Army and imprisonment of their members and attacking the 1938 expropriaate difficulties for the democracies office, announced today.

on this continent." to help the Almazanistas "rectify Pampa High school athletes. Others the policy of blind subordination to were Dermit E. Rasco and George Willkie will go directly to Elwood Soviet totalitarianism and criminal M. Converse. destruction of the nation.

The manifesto called upon Mexicans to make "whatever sacrifice C. ico and Colorado are being made is necessary to crown the democratic victory which legally is ours.' Avila Camacho's office quickly

"There is no crisis. The Almazanistas have finally revealed themselves as the paid servants of the oil companies against the interests of the Mexican people The manifesto is a call to rebel-But the Almazanistas may

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Caveman" Suitor Loses After All

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 5 (AP) -Earl Higdon of Chicago was the

guard, got the girl. Koester and Coralene Hickman, 22, were married last night, a few hours after she announced she was going to marry Higdon because he stole her wedding gown—"and that assured me he really cared." The Chicagoan brushed past Miss Hickman's landlady yesterday, snatched the gown and said she'd wed Koester only "over my dead

Then Koester talked to Miss Hickman at length, reminding her they already had a marriage li-cense. As a woman will, she changed

Parliament Interrupted By Air Raid

LONDON, Sept. 5. (AP) - The house of commons, called by advance notice to hear Prime Minister Winston Churchill's second war report, was forced to susutes today when a wave of Gerthrust toward the capital.

The city remained under the alarm for an hour and 26 minutes, the all clear coming at 4:31 p. m. (9:31 a. m. CST), but commons had resumed its session more than an nour before the alarm was raised. It was London's second air raid larm of the day.

The galleries were cleared when the sirens first sounded and the nouse suspended business. Just before 4 p. m., the hour for

Churchill's address, the chamber reassembled. Churchill rose shortly afterward o make his address. Soon after the alarm sounded

watchers from roof tops in the London area saw a large cross sky-written in white with smoke or exhaust condensation across the blue sky by a plane whose motor could be heard, but which was too high to be visible.

It had been known for three days that Churchill would give his relast night the chamber of deputies port at this time. The house carried on for a while after the alarm first was sounded when the speaker said he understood arrangements had

been made to inform the mem-Then the session was suspend-

When the sirens were heard in the house the public gallery was It was the question hour. Ten later the speaker an-

nounced the raid was "imminent and adjourned the house. Churchill, who came into the house soon after the warning sounded, was cheered as he took

his seat on the front bench Waves of enemy aircraft had rossed the southeast coast at a great height and some of them vere approaching London when the alarms were sounded.

Anti-aircraft batteries and British fighters went into action The raid was one of a series over England at widely-spaced objectives.

some planes of one group pene-

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Dick And Jack Benton Enlist

Four Pampa youths enlisted in tion of American and other foreign the United States army during the companies as "part of a past two days Corporal Harvey M. shadowy Stalinist maneuver to cre- Gist, in charge of the recruiting

Two of the volunteers were Dick

Others enlisting during the period were J. R. Reeves, Odessa, George C. Nichols, Shamrock, and Lewis K. Colvin. Quinlan. Dick and Jack Benton, sons of

Mrs. Belle Benton, east of Pampa, are the first brothers to enlist from the Pampa recruiting office. They will be stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

During the month of August, 646 ouths enlisted in the West Texas district. Twenty-five were from Pampa and vicinity. It marked a new high for one month since voluntary enlistment began.

Vacancies at present are infantry at Fort Sam Houston, cavalry at Fort Bliss, quartermaster, Normoyle quartermaster depot, San Antonio, medical department, Fort Sam Houston, medical department, San-"caveman" but Sergt. William ta Barbara, California, medical de-Koester, Jr., of the Ohio national partment, Long Beach, California. partment, Long Beach, California signal corps, 318 Signal Avn. Co., 9th Pursuit Wing, Long Beach, Cal.

Resolution Favors Jones Holding Two Offices Same Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-The house banking committee approved unanimously today a resolution permitting Jesse H. Jones to hold the office of federal loan administrator secretary of commerce at the same time.

Jones, now loan administrator, has been asked by President Rooseveit to take over the cabinet post as well. In that task he would succeed Harry L. Hopkins.



Growth of Uncle Sam's aerial forces is illustrated by the Flying Cadet at right as contrasted with figure in lower left which represents former mark

of 500 trained military pilots

training for national defense. Large figure depicts annual production level of 7,000 flying officers of the present program designed to make United States in armed air

\$462 In Prizes To Be Given At Air Show

Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Herr Hitler's Sportspalast speech

last night reaffirmed his promise to before the dance. the German people that England would be smashed—but he didn't say when.

The fuehrer employed the same slashing, crowd-slaying technique which I have seen him use with great effect from that same rostrum before this. Someway, however, it paper cutting, and altitude races didn't produce the impression of being an announcement of the war's

From his reference to a protracted conflict one gathers perhaps he expects a long grind yet Maybe the fuehrer meant that the hour is at hand. The first of the quarters in Berlin that the British They said the people were ready Benton and Jack Benton, former air force couldn't survive another fortnight of the German attacksa claim made in connection with the official assertion that the Reich now has mastery of the air over Eng-

Undoubtedly Hitler had mastery at the outset of the war and for long months after that—but he did 40 Miles Away not take advantage of it. Now it is fair to say that if the Germans do indeed have mastery, it is potential and rests in power which hasn't yet been brought into play.

However, I think we must accept explosion. as a possibility (I don't say probability) that the Nazi chief may be getting ready for his big fling-a crushing blow on England from the air, and then invasion with troops We have been talking a lot about the bad weather intervening at the

end of September to give England a breathing spell. But how about the to save himself from a spot of both-

It strikes me as possible that his of the break in the weather. He may be planning to use it as a shield in case his grand coup fails. We mustn't forget that if and

when Hitler tries an invasion of England he will be undertaking one of the most hazardous of military projects. The only way he can chieve it will be first to blast Britain into near insensibility from the air. Unless that were done, the great British home army and air force in all likelihood would pour terrible disaster on the head of the invading

This means that when the invasion is attempted, Hitler must fling into the air all the big reserve which

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Program of the annual Top O'

Registration of planes will start tember 21.

Clellan on Saturday night, September 21, for Wing-Over members and their guests. A short business session will be held at 8:30 o'clock,

The local flying club is now open for bids on moving of fences at the Pampa airport for the show. Jimmie Dodge, manager of the Pampa Bus terminal, is to receive bids fo

the job. Stunt flying, parachute jumps, are on the program of the two-day meet, with cash prizes totaling \$462. The 1940 flying exhibition is the the new national law, Postmaster ourth annual aerial tourney and is C. H. Walker revealed. He predicted sponsored by the Pampa Junior hamber of commerce.

Official Named Tarpley Music store is furnishing whites. Philco public address system for the air derby, and Dick Martin, aviation editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, will be the announcer.

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Nitro Blast Heard

ELECTRA, Sept. 5. (AP)-A nitroglycerin plant 15 miles from here was wrecked this morning by an

The blast was heard 40 miles Three men who were mixing explosive fluids escaped injury by run-

ning when fire broke out nearby They were 300 feet from the plant when the blast went off. Debris was blown over an area of a mile The plant is located on the Wichita river near an oil field. Damage was estimated at more than \$3,000 and included the loss of 300 quarts of nitroglycerin and some dynamite trategy involves taking advantage The operating firm is the Texas Torpedo company, managed by Mrs Edna Rapp and her son, Paul

Temperatures In Pampa

King Carol Expected To Abdicate Soon

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (AP)-Haggard from the struggle to preserve his dismembered, anarchy-riven

surrendered his vast powers of state today to a new strong man

and was authoritatively reported to have consented to banishment of red-haired Magda Lupescu. Government quarters expressed belief that Carol might abdicate

Madame Lupescu, his long-time friend, was reported already aboard the royal yacht, now anchored at Istanbul. She was said to have left Bucharest four days ago.
With the coming of dawn, the 46-

year-old monarch who had lived down the name "playboy prince" with a decade of strong-handed rule, reached a "royal understanding" with a tough, strategy-minded general, Ion Antonescu, whose price for succor was a transfer of power With what General Antonescu called "royal graciousness." Carol signed a public declaration which was a clear acknowledgment that the essence of rule had changed hands and Antonescu proclaimed a nationalistic program "to heal the wounds, collect our strength and as-

sure our future."

On high authority it was reported Carol had bowed to the demand of the army-supported new premier that his friend Madame Lupescu (long credited with being a power behind the Rumanian throne) be banished from the troubled kingdom. Carol found himself only the fig-urehead ruler of what had been left

of Rumania after vast territorial cessions under pressure, to Soviet Russia and more recently to Hun gary, which had the backing of the Rome-Berlin axis - now holding merely such powers as the right to hand out medals, coin money, par-don criminals and lay cornerstones. The Carol-Antonescu bargain was reached about the time that the vanguard of 80,000 Hungarian soldiers planted their banners in Transylvania, the province which Ru-

mania won in the World War set-tlement and about half of which Hungary regained at Vienna last With the spectacle of a hard-hit-week with the backing of Germany ting fistfight on the floor to testi-Hungary's regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, on a white charger, led the advance force of 2,000 men day for a decision on the Burkeacross the border at 7 a. m. (mid-Texas Air Show, to be held here night, C. S. T.) In connection with training bill.

Hungarian peasants were killed. on the morning of Saturday, Sep- in Carol's heavily guarded palacewhere shots were fired Tuesday A dance will be given at Lake Mc- night in a futile attempt at assassi-

escu emerged today, victor in words alone. Close associates said the new dic-

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Only Five Aliens Register Here

Only five aliens had been registered here up to noon today under that registration will be light in Pampa because the citizenship is

at least 98 per cent native-born Many known aliens have registered as yet but it is not the duty of the postmaster to contact them. They must voluntarily

register or be subject to a large fine and imprisonment according to the law The Alien Registration Act i not voluntary but compulsory. Al non-citizens must register. Failure to comply with the law calls for

severe penalties. If you are not

clear about the law, or if you are

not clear about your citizenship

status, consult the postoffice or the

service. Registration will have no

naturalization

ship status Postal Receipts Gain 10 Per Cent

immigration and

Pampa postal receipts showed nearly a 10 per cent increase for the month of August this year over the same month of 1939, Postmaster C. H. Walker stated today. Receipts last month were \$6,-335.10 compared with \$5,705.26 the on at the close of the season." same month last year or an in

crease of \$629.84. All other departments showed equally large increases in business

Grass Conference AMARILLO, Sept. 5 (AP)-Several

hundred government and college specialists, government employes and ranchers were here today for the opening of the Southern Great Plains Grassland conference.

The specialists have completed four-day tour of regrassing projects and experiment station work in Tex-as, Oklahoma New Mexico, Colorado

REPLACES KING



General Ion Antonescu in whose hands King Carol has entrusted formation of new Rumanian military cabinet following resignation of pro-Nazi

House Beholds Fist Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) ting fistfight on the floor to testify to the shortness of some tempers. Wadsworth compulsory military

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The chamber settled down to consider the measure section by section and to act on the scores of pending amendments. The vote of confidence."

Churchill reported.

That, he said smilingly, "is a case of what one might call the long arm of confidence."

Churchill conceded that Hitler

morrow night or Saturday. Tense feelings burst into the this month, but he added: open last night when the epithet stand it.'

of the chamber The fight followed a speech by Sweeney, who is 55, in which he assailed conscription and accused President Roosevelt of seeking to embroil the United States in war. In the course of the speech, Sweeney mentioned that the slogan during Woodrow Wilson's 1916

campaign was: "He kept us out of war. "And the people believed it," said, "and they returned that in-dividual to the white house. Then they were brought to their senses 5 months later when he pu

s into war." Sweeney returned to a seat be Vincent, 5 years his junior and the flare-up occurred. Each

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Oiler Fans Asked To Contribute To Fund

When baseball fans enter Road Runner park tonight they will see a large black tin box on a chair. On the box will be a sign "Appre

ciation Fund.' Into that box fans are asked to place money which will be divided among members of the Pampa Oiler baseball team. The fund is being raised by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars upon request of a committee of fans who asked the veterans to take the job.

"We are glad to cooperate in raising a fund for the players." committee spokesman said today, "The players don't get a who can use a little extra to get hon

New Yorker Named For Farley's Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 Frank C. Walker of New York City and Scranton, Pa., 54-year-old lawnated by President Roosevelt today

to be postmaster general to succeed James A. Farley, resigned. Walker is an old friend of the Walker is an old friend of the President's and is a former head of the national emergency council.

He also served as treasurer of the Democratic national committee in the early days of the first Roosevelt term.

Would Avenge Transfer Of Destroyers

Position Of U. S. Discussed In Commons Speech

Prime Minister Winston Churchill predicted in the house of ons today that Adolf Hitler would attempt to retaliate against the United States for the transfer of 50 over-age United States

destroyers to Great Britain. "There is no doubt, Hitler will not like this transference of destroye

"No doubt he will pay the U. S. A. out if he ever gets the chance." The British premier, whose war review speech was delayed 45 minites as Nazi Luftwaffe raiders droned high over the London area for the second time today, declared there was "not the slightest violation of international law" in the U. S.-Brit ish swap of destroyers for naval and air bases.
"Nor does it in the smallest de-

gree affect the non-belligerency of the United States," he added. Churchill declared that the British-American exchange of destroy-ers and defense bases will enable the United States to "take danger by the throat while it is still hun-

dreds of miles away"—but he warned the British to remember that America is not in the war. He expressed his boundless confi dence that the empire of the third Reich "will pass away as swiftlyperhaps more swiftly—than did Napoleon's army, although, of course,

Turning to the battle of England, even while it raged above the capital itself, the prime minister declared the Germans had used a greater proportion of their air strength already than the British; warned of heavier fighting to come

without any of its glitter and glory.

"The whole nation will stand up to it, grim and gay."

While he was speaking the deep bleat of the London sirens sounded the "all clear." British crews already are taking over the first of the 50 over-age American destroyers which are being transferred to Britain in ex-change for western hemisphere defense bases in a deal announced on-

ly Tuesday, Churchill reported. Out of the all-night conference on conscription was expected to should be able to "magnify and multiply" his air onslaught on Britain

nation—58-year-old General Anton-escu emerged today, victor in a virtual coup d'etat accomplished by

"traitor" was spoken and the house beheld Rep. Vincent (D-Ky) and air raid casualties for August as 1,075 dead, slightly more than that

punches at each other in the well many wounded and said 800 houses were destroyed. Again, he warned the people that the danger of invasion is not passed, and called for "the great-est vigilance." But he insisted the

problem of invasion, for Hitler, was vastly harder in September than in June. Dealing briefly with the Balkan

territorial changes, Churchill said that Britain intended to recognize no such changes "unless they take

See CHURCHILL, Page 6 Enrollment In Pampa

Schools Now 3,170 With only one group of studen high school seniors, remaining to be enrolled, a total of 3,170 students had registered this week in the Pampa Independent School dis-

trict, for the 1940-41 session.

This total, however, was incom plete and subject to change, Supt. L. L. Sone said at noon today.

Ward schools opened Tuesday with registration and class ed the same day as was the case with the junior high school. High school seniors were enrolling today with high school classes due

o start tomorrow. Enrollment by schools was: B. M. Baker, 573; Sam Houste 462; Horace Mann, 442; Woodn Wilson, 418; junior high, 770; high school, incomplete, 505, of which 270 were sophomores, Tuesday morning, 105 Wednesday morning, and 130 fresh-

men. Wednesday afternoor Church Offers \$5 COLBERT, Okla., Sept. 5 (A)— The Methodist church is offering 5 cash to anyone who can go to

sleep during revival services

I Saw...

A blue delphinium of miraculous size and amazing purity of color. The blossom measures 33 inches and was a perfect blue with a pink center. It was grown by Mrs. Car Snow, 1119 East Francis, who became an amateur gardener only this

Dance Ends Lightfoot Club Social Activities For Season

College Bound Members, Guests **Attend Affair**

College atmosphere was evident at the back-to-school formal dance given in the Country club ballroom lay evening in the gaiety of

Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. B. W. Rose and Mrs. L. L. Mc-

Registering were Harriett Price, Bill Miskimins, Ray Boyles, Betty Cree, Raymond Harrah, Jr., George Cree, John Key, Mary Kate Bour-land, Jimmy Mosley, Clarence Cun-John Edwin McConnell Howard Willingham, Bill Ward, Glen R. G. Candler, Betty McAfee, Vera runow, Bob Andis, Joan Gurley, owers. Tris Williams. Roy key, John Garman, Betty Shry-

Jimmy Frick, Martha Price, Hoyt Rice, Sara Bourland, Max McAfee, Eckie Prater, Joe Cargile, Jack An-drews, Gene French, Wilbur Zingery, Jacob Garman, Jr., Jim Brown hard Kennedy, Hugh Stennis Norma Jean McKinney, J. W. Graham, Mary Gurley, Carl Hills, Zade Bisett, Betty Plank, H. T. Hampton Buckler, Aubrey Green, Pat Bisett, Charles Hickman, Ann Chis-Ed Bisett, Bonnie Lea Rose. Jack Morgan, Dorothy Miskimins.

Bill Winchester, Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Cecil Branscum, Junior Barnett, Mary Margaret Bill Haley, Glen Nichols, Wooldridge, Glen Maxey, A. phrey, Marlet Sanders, Glen Frankie Foster, Robert Fletcher, Lois Foster, Red Watkins, Bill Matthews, Margery McColm

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off as you like. The tailored blouse is really a honey-so beautifully cut and wellfitting, with deeply notched, convertible collar and long or short sleeves. The jumper is stunning in plaid wool, as sketched, or in corduroy or flannel. For the choose challis, flat crepe, satin or

Pattern No. 8775 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 13 requires 3 1-8 yards of 54-inch material for bias-skirt jumper; 2 yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1 3-4 yards for short sleeved.

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sociation of University Women with

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erican Legion auxiliary with Mrs.

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Phi, American Association of Uni-

auxiliary, Civic Culture, Delta Kap-

pa Gamma, Garden, and Business

invited to attend the reception.

Rainbow Girls Elect

And Install Officers

At Regular Meeting

New officers were elected and in-

Those installed were Venora An-

derson, worthy advisor; Neoma Sny-

der, worthy associate advisor; Fran-

kie Foster, charity; Edna Mae Cade, hope; Rovene Johnson, faith;

Mary Frances McMullen, drill lead-

er; Ernestine Crane, orange; Clarice de Cordova, yellow; Frances

Shier, blue; Peggy Murphy, service; Mary Alice Board, confidential

observer; Margaret Burton, pianist

and Marian Hoover, soloist.

Installing officer was Mildred

Vincent; grand pianist, Mrs. Floyd

Hoffman; and grand marshall, Mrs

Masons attending were O. M. An-

Mr. Combs, the Rev. H. H. Bratch-

The Rev. H. H. Bratcher gave ar

address on character and others in

the group made talks. Mildred Mar-

tin was presented a past worthy ad-

Refreshments of ice cream were served at the conclusion of the

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One pattern and pattern book or-Annual Reception Honoring Heads Of

Clubs In Council Will Be Tonight

An annual event in the activities | Delta Kappa Gamma with Miss dent's reception to be given by the Sigma Phi sorority with Mrs. Bob Council of Clubs Thursday at 7:30 Curry, Twentieth Century with Mrs. o'clock in the city club rooms. Roger McConnell, and American As-

Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, new president of the Council, will present heads of all clubs in the organization, and a radio skit is to be

General chairman of arrangements for the party is the Twentieth Century Forum with Mrs. E. L. Green in charge. Committees assisting are invitation, El Progresso Culture with Mrs. Irvin Cole, and

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In Social

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will have a social and business meeting at Mrs. Earl Furnas' home, 702 North Frost street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Tarde Felice club will have a dance in the American Legion hall at 9 o'clock for members of the younger set.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Grant Anderson, 610 North Russell street, at 3 o'clock.

A fried chicken supper will be served at McCullough Memorial Methodist church under the sponsorship of adult division of the church. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. Stockstill will be hostess to Entre Nous club at 2:30 o'clock.

Order of Easterr. Star will have a combined meeting and initiatory work at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. A. Webb, 720 N. Sommerville.

Members of Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet. will meet.

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

MONDAY

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. J. Foster.

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

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

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will have industrial meetings at 2:30 o'clock as following: Mary Margaret, Mrs. Bud Patton: Blanch Groves, at the church; and Kathleen Mellory, Mrs. L. L. Brewer.

TUESDAY

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

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

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 3 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion all.

hall.

Ester club will have a regular meeting in the home of Pearl Castka.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Davis.

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school

WEDNESDAY Home League will meet at 2 o'clock the Salvation Army hall. Ladics' Bible class of Central Church (Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the

Mrs. H. E. Howard; program, Business and Professional Women with Mrs. Frank Lard, Garden club with Loyal Women's class of First Christian Mrs. H. B. Landrum, and Twentithurch will have a monthly meeting.

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

Have Dance At eth Century Culture with Mrs. C. THURSDAY W. C. de Cordova, Child Study with

Mrs. Luther Pierson, and Delphian society with Mrs. M. P. Downs in

thirteen groups, Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Culture, Twentieth Century Forum, El Progresso, versity Women, American Legion

and Professional Women's club, are Methodist Women To Attend District Meeting In McLean

A group of local women will go to McLean Friday to attend the district meeting of Women's Mission- Presbyterians Have ary society which will begin at 10 stalled at the meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls this week in that city.

ary society which will begin at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church of First Fall Meeting

A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour. Mrs. John Hessy of Pampa, dis-Hurst, also of Pampa, will give a report on her recent trip to Mount ly with Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. Sequoia at Fayetville, Arkansas.
Those wanting to go to McLean
are asked to call Mrs. J. M. Tur-

THIS WEEK IN Martin; grand recorder, Mrs. Otis Martin; grand recorder, Mrs. Katie PAMPA THEATERS

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Last times today: "Escape to Paradise," with Bobby Breen and Kent derson, Otis Foster, Ralph Irwin, Taylor, Friday and Saturday: "Range Busters," with Ray Corrigan, John King, Max Terhune; two cartoons, er, and Mrs. Burl Graham of the with Ray Corrigan, John Eastern Stars. Others present were Della Mae Foster, recorder, and news, chapter 7, "Drums of Fu Man-

> Last times today: Nancy Kelly. Roland Young in "Private Affairs." Friday and Saturday: Shirley Temple in "Young People

Last Times today: Marjorie Weaver in "The Honeymoon's Over."

Friday and Saturday: Donald Barry in "Ghost Valley Raiders";

"Terry and the Pirates," serial.

STATE Last times today: Deanna Durbin in "It's A Date." Friday and Saturday: Roy Roger in "Arizona Kid"; Flash Gordon.

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mer frome fuestay afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Dean, Mrs. J. O. Pearce, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Dean formed the receiving line. Miss Dean wore a floor-length pink taffeta dress with blue velvet

PAST ADVISOR



Mildred Martin, above, was presented a past worthy advisor pin at the regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls this week in the Masonic hall when new officers were elected and ceeded Mildred as worthy adday for Denver where she will enroll as a freshman in Colorado Woman's college, which presented her with a two-year scholarship for outstanding work in music. She has been assistant organist at the First Christian church for the past year. Also she has received numerous hon-

TKG Sorority To Hall Friday Night

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority wil entertain Pampa's younger set with a dance at the Young Fellow's hall

Plans for the back-to-school dance were made at a regular meeting of the sorority in the home of Mary Javnes this week with Alma Watkin Anna Belle Lard, president, has

have arrived and members may get

were Mary Jaynes, Lee Fender, Carrie Jean Speed, Shorty Archer, Ada Arthur, Peggy Cunningham, Lou Wilkins, Anna Belle Lard, and Alma

Of Women's Auxiliary

The first fall meeting of Wom trict secretary, will have charge of the meeting at which Mrs. S. A. church was held Wednesday after-J. C. Richey as hostesses.

A prayer retreat was conducted by Mrs. Neely to open the meeting ner, who will arrange transporta- In preparation for the study of the year book on foreign missions. Mrs George Friauf gave a brief history of China and reported on a lecture on China given by Dr. Judd, a

Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, discussed the first chapter of the book, "Dan gerous Opportunity." Twenty-six members and one gues

ttended the meeting. On September 18 Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm will be hostess to members of the auxiliary

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The announcement was revealed on white paper napkins bearing the names, "Dorothy and Cal" and the wedding date. September 20.

Mrs. Fred Rusk entertained throughout the afternoon with piano selections. Mrs. H. E. Crocker presided over the bride's book in which 100 guests registered.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. Medders of Mexia, grandmother Miss Dean, Mrs. L. L. Rasco of Shamrock, aunt of the honoree, and Mrs. Leo Hooker of Shamrock.
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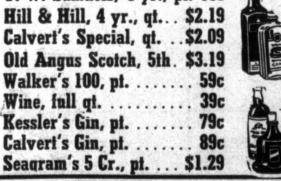
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Joint Defense, Not Joint Offense thing more important in the relations of the United States to the rest of the world has happened

for 20 years than the defense discussions with Canada The United States is determined to defend itself. To do that it is necessary to defend most of the western hemisphere, certainly all of Canada. Few disagree with that. That Canada and the United States should co-ordinate their arrangements for common lefense is simple common sense.

To do this at a time when Canada is hub-deep in European war creates a ticklish situation. But the ituation is what it is, not what we might wish it. There is no choice.

It would be idle to deny that there is danger in it We do not know exactly to what we are committed We do not know what is going to happen to Britainin fact, we cannot be any too sure, in the fog of censorship and propaganda, what has already happened to Britain. The "total blockade" which Germany has announced against Britain may at any time be extended to the coast of Canada, Britain's principal overseas supply source. Any American ships sent to uard Canada might fall afoul of such "blockading" ibmarines or surface ships. And then-

We do not know exactly what kinds and degrees of cooperation with Canada are proposed. We do not know how far negotiations for leasing naval bases in Newfoundland, Bermuoa, Trinidad may have gone, nor what, if any, commitments have been promised

All we can do is to try to chart a general course We believe the American people will back to the hilt any steps to guard America from actual invasion, from occupation of its soil. But we believe the imerican people are still determined to have no part of the war in Europe.

To chart a course between those two will be difficult, but not impossible. It is the line to which American policy should hew. Detroyers to England act of war? Surely it could not be considered so nations which sent tanks, planes, and their own army pilots, mechanics, and crack troops to Spain. and glibly maintained that it was not war. They taught the world a new technique of how to take part in a war, yet not be at war. Perhaps the lessons may ot have been entirely lost

Europe's war has not yet become, as such, a major nterest in the United States. But defense of American soil and American interests against any present or future threat, is such an interest. Canada can rely on the United States for instant defense against ny effort to seize Canadian soil or to project European continental influence or control to this continent. Canada's relationship to Europe's war is still, however, vastly different from that of the United States, and it would be a disservice to both countries to allow a contrary implication to be accepted.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Senator Burke's antithird term resolution has practically no chance of passage by the Senate-but it is likely to become a thorn in FDR's side, just the same.

Very soon a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by Senator Burke is due to begin holding hearings on the bill. Plan is to make the hearings pretty extended-which will mean that all kinds of people, most of them with enough prominence to insure front page attention, will be coming in day after day to explain how and why they oppose the third term.

It wouldn't be surprising, either, if a lot of present and former Democrats were among them. There is an ably directed Willkie Democratic club in existence and it isn't overlooking the chance.

WALLACE, MCNUTT LEAD CAMPAIGN

Apparently the brunt of the campaigning for Roosevelt will be borne by Henry Wallace and Paul V. McNutt, who could have beaten Wallace out of the vice presidential nomination, but refrained.

Some little time before he left for his Des Moines acceptance speech, Wallace sent around to the information experts of the other government departments and agencies for complete details of what each outfit was doing, how it did it, etc. This was a clear tip that Wallace proposed to speak of and for the administration as a whole during the campaign instead of confining himself to a series of appeals to farmers. As a matter of fact, most of the "farm appeal" probably will be made by Congressman Marvin Jones of

McNutt, meanwhile, has become increasingly popular with the New Dealers. They like the way he behaved in Chicago, where-without acting grouchy or sullen-he dramatically checked a McNutt demonstration that was about to derail the Wallace bandwagon They also like his readiness to take the stump for

The other night McNutt addressed a little private gathering of New Deal adherents here. Anyone who observed the complacent way in which the New Dealers slit McNutt's throat last winter would have been amazed at the tributes that were paid him at this meeting. An ultra-left wing congressman suggested that McNutt would make a swell standard bearer in 1944 and got a warm round of applause.

WENDELL FOOLS 'EM

When Wendell Willkie won the Republican nomina tion it was prophesied that this campaign would be different. Because of that fact, a lot of the ordinary political omens are likely to be of little value.

Here's a sample. House Republicans are becon increasingly critical of their nominee's course. Comest complaint is that he won't take advice (especially from them) and that he's running a one-man show; next commonest is that he is talking too much. gates.

Common Ground By R. C. | RUMANIA

DOES HITLER WANT ROOSEVELT?

Vice-President Candidate Wallace contends that Hitler does not want Roosevelt re-elected. This is evidently an attempt to bring into American politics the hatred people have for Hitler. But if it be true that Hitler does not want

Roosevelt that is the strongest kind of evidence that Hitler has no desire or intention whatever of attacking the United States. If Hitler intended to attack the United States, he certainly would want a man at the head of the government who made us weak, as the man at the head of the French government made them weak. He would want at the head of the government, people who would prevent people from working and producing.

He would want people at the head of the government who would create strife and discontent and envy and hate among peole. He would want people at the head of the gov-

rnment who take the tools away from efficient managers. He would want people at the head of the gov-

ernment who plowed under the cotton and paid farmers for not producing. He would want people at the head of the gov-

rnment who would not let the efficient manager select their own help so that there could be more produced. He would want people at the head of the government who paid people for being idle and

to take tools out of the efficient man's hands to keep millions of people idle. And there is no President in all our history who ever played into the hands of any man who wanted to conquer this country as President Roosevelt

has played into their hands. Then, if Hitler really wants Roosevelt defeated, there is absolutely no need of conscripting soldiers or building large military equipment as Hitler has no desire to attack this country.

LOANING YOUR LABOR

Few people realize what our government's loaning credit really means.

Now, the professional politicians propose to loan the fruits of the labor of American workers to the workers of South America to the tune of \$500,000,000 a year. Of course, the bill is only for one year to buy or loan the labor of American people to South America, but it will be repeated if it is established and the New Deal stays in power.

When the government loans credit, it is loaning orders for the products of American labor. It is in reality taking away from the American laborer the right to use the products of his toil It is sending the orders to South America and telling them to order the products of American labor and send nothing back to America, except pieces of paper.

There is little probability that the South American countries with their record of non-payment, will ever pay the principal back, let alone any interest.

Look at the loans that we made to the Euro pean countries that were never paid. Now the professional politicians propose to create credit for the South American workman in the amount of \$500,000,000 and contend that this is necessary in order to help the American workman Jesse Jones proclaims it will not be to buy up their products but to build them factories. they build factories and are not rewarded for building factories, then it is the same as making slave labor for American workmen because the American workmen will not be paid for the 500,000,000 worth of wealth that they turn over to South American countries. It is astounding that the American people can be so misinformed as to what the government's loaning credit really means. It really means we are shipping the wealth out of the country so that our workmen can have a lower standard of living. Less Gives Us More

How can any professional officeholder who claims to be a Democrat who believes in free trade and free exchange of services, be so foolish as to do as the Republicans did for yearspass laws to keep wealth out of the country. The Democrats are now even proposing a worse plan -shipping wealth out of the country and getting nothing but pieces of paper that there is not one chance in a thousand of it ever being paid back. If there ever were a case of economic ignorance, it is the proposal of the professional politicians to loan South America \$500,000,000, either to buy their farm products or to build them factories to raise their standard of living by taking this wealth from the American workmen.

The Nation's Press

SKILLED MECHANICS AND PREPAREDNESS (Philadelphia Inquirer)

Only a few hundred persons and not many of them qualified, responded at Frankford arsenal

following an official call for 3000 skilled mechanics, with the age limit lifted and the experience tests Last week, Conrad O. Hersam, national secretary of the American Society of Tool Engineers

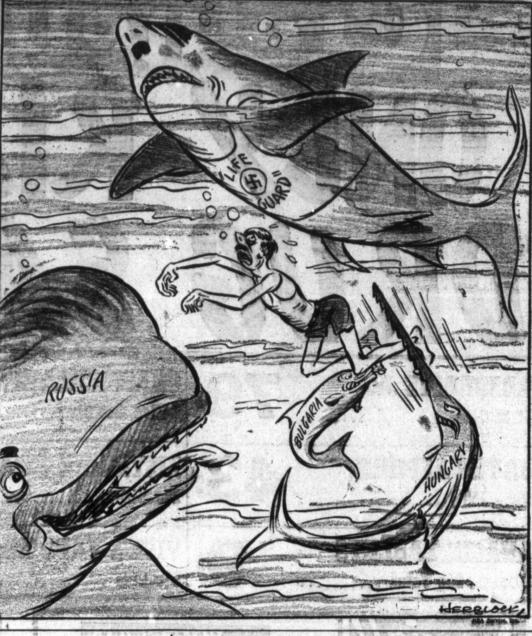
published its report of a nation-wide survey of the machine tool needs of the country. The report noted that between 60,000 and 70,000 machine tool engineers and almost 500,000 skilled mechanics who require three to four years' training will be needed to accomplish our proposed industrial expansion It also states that most of the American indus-

try is searching the country "in dire need of real skilled mechanics and tool and die makers" and that the more fortunate balance of industry is indequately staffed in these respects. The foregoing facts relate to some badly spilled They constitute a condition of grave im-

portance to this nation. Hitler is displeased with his astrologers' reading of the stars. The Gestapo can't do anything about the stars, but they can make things unpleasant

for the astrologers.-Toronto Globe and Mail. One of the most prominent Republicans in the Hous remarked recently that every Willkie interview loses at least 50,000 votes.

In an ordinary campaign, all of this would be an exceedingly bad sign. The thing to remember is that Willkie doesn't run an ordinary campaign. He fooled the wise ones at Philadelphia; and the men who are now complaining that he is losing votes are the ones who said that he couldn't possibly get nominated beeause he hadn't gone out and rounded up any dele-



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5-Behind the screen: A glamor moll rang for her maid. "Annette," she said, "I haven't done anything temperalmental today. Bring me my contract so I can tear it up

Paul Muni has been out of "Hudon's Bay Company" for a few days. He fell into the bay and caught cold. . Shy Gary Cooper has to sing a

song for the first time in "Meet John Doe." And Don Ameche must hoof with Betty Grable for "Argen-Both gents have stage tine Way." fright and the sets are closed. 3.000 EXTRAS

TO BE DROPPED

The extra situation is nearing anther attempt at solution, and from where you live you'll be able to hear Actors' Guild begin slashing about 3,000 names from the register list. Something of the sort seems inevitable, though, because honest admin istration of Central Casting has resulted in such wide distribution of aveilable jobs that none of the 7,000 atmosphere players have been making a living.

It'll be easy to drop a thousand or more from the rolls because the Guild has been examining and reclassifying the extras. For example about 50 per cent of those who claimed to be dancers were found to be incompetent. At the same time, dozens who never had had a chance in musicals showed they were well worth hiring.

llona Massey and Alan Curtis are waiting only for his divorce to beome final... Look for a split between a glamorist and her doctor-. . Shirley Temple (renember?) has six specific offers for work, four with major outfits which promise costly productions. What her parents most want, though, is the right story.

The Hollywood Reporter's London crrespondent fears that "German bombings may slow up box-office receipts in England." Up to a few days ago, though, attendance was higher than ever in movie history.

Ho-hum department: George Raft is under suspension again, this time for his refusal to play in "South of Suez." George Brent gets the role and Raft may be released by War-ners to go to Metro to co-star with Norma Shearer. BUT WHAT ABOUT JACK?

Mary Livingstone (Mrs. Jack Benny) has the only sure system of Benny pays the deficit; when she wins, she keeps the money; when keeps the money; when he wins, she gets half...Clark Gable has turned down an invitation from some of the studio bigto go on a deer hunt. He idea of roughing it in mountains is to drink champagne from tin cups and gobble caviar right out of the jars.

Out at Walt Disney's factory they're putting the last of the sight and sound together for "Fantasia," and the illustrated symphony con cert will be ready for release n November. There are a few minor innovations in annimation, but the newest thing will be in reproduction of the music-theaters showing the picture will have to have extra

The new Preston Sturgis picture, first called "A Cup of Coffee," then "The New Yorkers" and later "Something to Shout About," now

Cranium People You Crackers Know

By Archer Fullingim Dan Williams is not the only

how many varieties he has or how

many bushes but he has a lot

of them. The Loveless rose gar-den and the calla lily plot at

the flower shop are the outstand-ing examples of floral beauty

lilies have been in bloom for six

weeks, and are still a splash of

Parents, if you should be slightly

get enough to eat at the school

worried that your child will not

cafeteria, the best thing to do

s to eat a meal there yourself,

as a parent did vesterday. The

peas, meat balls and spaghetti

butter one wanted. Drink and

extra. And that brings up the

announcement from Mrs. Kilgore

will open tomorrow in the rec

brick building on the high school campus. Congressman-Elect Gene Worley of Sham-rock and Ann, his wife, are at

Mineral Wells where Gene is

foot and various other minor

strenuous campaign closed. He

and planned to stay there most of this week. The doctor said

Gene's blood tested "90 per cent

amburger." His condition is im-

proving daily and he is rapidly

egaining his former physical con-

visit Pampa as soon as he returns, and then he will make a

good will" tour of the entire dis-

landslide victory.

So They Say

trict to thank the voters for his

Is that another way of saying that

there is no difference between Leo

-Justice PECORA, N. Y. supreme

court, hearing case in which the Musicians' union claims jurisdic-

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that the high school cafeteria

cole slaw, and all the bread and

dessert came at five cents each

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about armament can you man in town whose hobby is growing roses. Clarence Loveless swer? 1. What is a howitzer? who lives on East Foster, has an impressive array of roses. Any 2. How large, in inches, is the hour of the day he can go ou shell thrown by a 75-mm. gun? and cut a bouquet containing 3. Which is the larger ship, dozen varieties, and he can do that almost any day in the year. 4. About how many battleships and especially in summer. The has the United States? roses just seem to bloom their 5. What is a mine sweeper?
Answers on Classified Page heads off for Clarence, who car keep in his mind the exact con-dition of each rose bush, and each bush is a separate person-ality to him. He doesn't know

Barrymore Busts Up With Barrie Again HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 (AP)-Anti-

marital tidings from the film col-

The United States is engaged in

the greatest defense program in its history. How many of these ques-

Beauteous, black-haired Hedy Lamarr is suing Writer-Producer Gene thespian-iconoclast, John more, and his young wife, Elaine Barrie, have "busted up" again. Blonde Carole Landis has left her wealthy, socially-connected yacht broker husband, Willis Hunt, planning an early divorce suit.

In her brief complaint, Miss Lamarr charged she had been subjected to "grievous mental and physical suffering" but omitted de-

Barrymore, the rabelaisian, pungent "Old Man River" of the stage and screen, declared he and his 25-year-old fourth wife are separated permanently this time. In previous rows, she has started and then dropped two divorce suits. Barrymore said he left Elaine at their Bel-Air home a week ago.

"Neither of us is to blame said. "I came to the realization that

Private Employers May Get Moratorium WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-Pri-

vate employers of national guards-men called for a year's active serv-ice may be granted a moratorium on payment of unemployed benefit insurance premiums during their employes' absence.

A tentative proposal for with-holding collection of the 3 per cent payroll tax paid by employers developed today from a series of social security board conferences on various suggestions for federal and state cooperation to "freeze" the unment benefit status of men taken from their jobs in the defense

Administration officials, who refrained from direct comment in advance of prospective legislation, said that some of the authorities favored a moratorium also for employers of the men who would be called if the conscription bill is enacted.

Reese Trial Monday

It is unthinkable that any woman GROESBECK, Sept. 5 (P)-Arlin of real elegance should wear the F. Reese, 45-year-old rural route same coiffure to tea that she wears newspaper carrier of Mexia, is expected to go on trial Monday for the slaying of Mrs. Lizzle Reinhardt, an -WAYNE FORREST, who flew from New York to Nassau to fix the duchess of Windsor's hair. expectant mother, whose body was found on a side road near Corsicana. L. L. Green, county attorney of Limestone county, said Reese prob-ably would be tried before Judge H. We in this country inherit as out reasure not merely physical things; the greatest treasure we inherit is itain Kirby. the right to think, to speak, to print,

The grand jury indicted Reese on a charge of murder yesterday.

Born in Scotland, John Paul Jones World's Highest Laboratory was a captain in the United States y navy, served as a rear admiral in the Russian navy, died and was bur-A laboratory erected principally or the study of altitude and cosmic

6 Destroyers Sunk, Claims **Nazi Command**

estroyers have been sunk recently U-boat and torpedo boat flotil las, the high command said today The high rate of destruction of Britain's smaller warships was em phasized by the high command as German planes striking back at the British whose bombs killed a score of persons in raids last night on Berlin and other parts of Germany, were reported centering day attacks on airports in the suburbs of Lon-

(Britain has announced the los of 30 destroyers in the war, but with replacements and the addition of the destroyers she acquired from the United States is believed by observers to have 200 or more available. The high command's communique aid "numerous fires" were started at Britain's ports, air bases and in-dustrial centers—Liverpool, Swansea, Bristol, Weymouth, Pools, Chat-ham, Tilbury, Great Yarmouth and Hull—in night raids, while an air-plane motor factory, at Rochester, a plane factory at Weybridge, mu-nitions dumps and hangars were hit in day raids.

Good weather, the first reported here in weeks, permitted numerous German battle planes to resume the

Eighteen civilians were killed by a British bomb in a northern German town last night, the high command announced, and two men were killed in a two-hour raid on the Berlin area.

The command asserted the British attack on the capital "foundered" in face of strong defenses The 18 German civilians were

killed when a bomb dropped on workers quarters while the victims were outside a shelter, the high command reported. In the Berlin raid, bombs dam-aged an electrical plant and ware-

where army equipment was bomb dropped in the famous Tier-garten park in Berlin, and another

man was killed by a bomb

damaged apartment houses in a community south of the city.

At the electrical works in the of the heart of Berlin, two bombs struck without "causing exdamage," an official announ "causing extensive

Authorized sources declared only wo British planes penetrated the Berlin defenses, and one of these was shot down outside the city. Most of the British raiders which entered Germany were turned back

for the second successive night, they These sources asserted the British succeeded, however, in dropping in-conducty bombs on various parts of the Reich.

Adolf Hitler's Sportpalast address yesterday in which he reiterated his determination to crush Britain and threatened to "erase" English cities to avenge the British night raids absorbed attention of all Germans The German press took up his ery of retaliation for night bomb

Authorized circles said 54 British planes were shot down in yesterday's 15 German planes failed to return.

Five Freighters Sunk

COLON, Panama, Sept. 5 (P)— Passengers of the 15,507-ton British liner Orduna, reported today five of \$36,000," according to Dean Gibb freighters in the same convoy with Gilchrist, of the school of engineerher from England were torpedoed ing.
and sunk five days out of Liverpool. This will provide for the building The Orduna arrived here last night carrying 690 passengers, including 200 British children, of whom six were to remain in Panama.

The Orduna arrived here last of runways, grading and the construction of another hanger. The grant added to the WPA money will bring the total amount to \$149,000. Orduna arrived here

STORIES IN STAMPS



Was Washington Wrong In Training His Army?

THE American colonial army was little more than an untrained patriotic rabble when George Washington assumed command at Cambridge in 1775. Washington is shown taking command on the stamp above, one of the U. S. Lexington-Concord issue of 1925, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the first battle of

Military critics now believe Washington was wrong in trying to make his army conform to British standards of strategy and discipline. Most of the An were expert marksmen, but they had no liking for lines, squares and bayonets. They preferred to hide behind rocks and trees, pick off their British are with the control of their British are with the control of the co off their British enemies.

Washington wanted an army

with strict discipline, drilled in military tactics of the period. He hated the familiarity of officers and men, tried to make regula-tions and have them kept.

But the rabble army showed its courage at Lexington and Contis courage at Lexington and Concord and again at Bunker Hill.

The Americans made their best showing at Bunker Hill, losing only 441 men to the British 1054.

37 Victims Of Two **Torpedoings Land** At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (A)—Thirty-seven haggard and disheveled Brit-ish seamen, eight of them injured, told a grim tale today of disaste and death in the war at sea.

Landed here unexpectedly last night by the Swedish freighter Eknaren, they were the sole survivors of crews of two British vessels, the 4,000-ton freighter Blairmore and the royal navy sloop, Penzance, both torpedoed and sunk Aug. 24 about 700 miles off the Irish coa More than 100 of their shipmates

were lost. Their stories, pieced together through a wall of censorship clamped down by British consular officials, indicated the eight injured men were the only survivors of the

Penzance. These, burned, cut and dazed, were among the Penzance sailors taken aboard the Blairmore when it sped to the flaming warship's aid-only to be torpedoed in turn a few only to be torpedoed in turn a few minutes later by the same U-boat. With 29 Blairmore survivors, they were rescued again by the Eknaren.

Texas Aggie Airport To Receive \$36,000

COLLEGE STATION Sent 5 (A&MC)—"The war department has certified the air port at Texas A&M college as suitable for national defense and has agreed to allow the college a preliminary appropriation of \$36,000," according to Dean Gibb

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"ABUNDANT LIFE" FOR SOUTH AMERICA

By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University



Santa Claus?

But a half billion dollars of American taxpayers' money is not enough for the South Americans. The twenty-one so-called republics south of the border" continues. It may be that under the new political deal, the South American republics may have a voice in putting a fourth term over in 1944.

The rank and file of the people are under a hallucination that only those who pay taxes directly carry the burdens of taxation. It is this ignorance on their part that enables demagoues to lead them as "sheep to the slaughter." The burden of taxation is carried not by the rich, not by corporations, but by the consumer. The consumer pays about six cents to the manufacturer for a package of cigatents of these low prices continus. Hence it is the plan of the New Deal administration to "buy these people off" from radicalism by lending them American taxpayers' money. Just how many billions will be required to hold them "bought" is not known,

The New Deal Administration is The plan is to lend the South Amer-

The New Deal Administration is not content with adding 25 billion dollars to the taxpayers' burden on a wild spending spree in this country. It is now proposed to add an additional tax burden of one billion dollars in order to enable millions of South Americans to enjoy a more abundant life. Under the New Deal plan, the South American republics will be relieved of the necessity of taxing their own citizens to raise money for needed preparedness. They are asked to shift this burden to American taxpayers, and permit this government to lend them the money they need on their promises to pay when it suits them to pay. They take no risks in accepting the taxpayers' money, since as sovereigns they can pay or not pay at their own pleasure. Who will doubt, now, that there is an international Santa Claus?

But a half billion dollars of American taxpayers' money is not enough for the South Americans. The twenty and the south American stream taxpayers' money is not enough for the South Americans. The twenty and the south American stream to fail to the millions of the inhabitants of this land. South American in the money they need on their promises to pay when it suits them to pay. They take no risks in accepting the taxpayers' money, since as sovereigns they can pay or not pay at their own pleasure. Who will doubt, now, that there is an international Santa Claus?

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monthly meeting of members of the executive board of Business and Professional Womens' club was neld this week in the city club rooms out a special project by October 8 with Mrs. Lee Harrah presiding.

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The following committees for

Two members of the organization fices, it was announced. They are Audrey Fowler, who has been named chairman of jury service for women in district one by Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas; and Vera Lard, who received an appointment for health chairman of district one.

Members of the club reported ill are Ruth Caraway who is in a Dalhospital and Irene Ballard Ballard On September 15 at 3 o'clock an meeting will be held at Lake McClellan with Shamrock club members attending. Jim Edclubs, will have charge of the pro-

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creation and all who attend are saked to take prospective members. Sam Houston P-TA October 8-16 was announced as **Executive Board** National Business and Professional Women's week. On October 22 the club will have a covered dish dinner and a program will be given by the publicity committee on "Voting Intelligently," a part of the year's study on "Business Women in Destruction Business and Professional Executive Board Executive Board Has First Meeting Executive Board Houston Business and Professional Executive Board Has First Meeting

Executive board members of Sam study on "Business Women in De-mocracy." Dalton Hall outlined the Houston Parent-Teacher association held the first meeting of the year year book which was accepted and each committee was asked to work at the school Wednesday afternoon

The following committees for the Several names were presented and voted on by the committee after which Loraine Fite's resignation as gram, Mrs. R. C. Brumley, Winston Mary Flemming was named to fill the vacancy as Mrs. Fite has moved to Amarillo. Geneva Briscoe was elected corresponding secretary to the vacancy as Mrs. Fite has moved to Amarillo. Geneva Briscoe was elected corresponding secretary to the vacancy as Mrs. Fite has moved to Amarillo. Geneva Briscoe was elected corresponding secretary to the vacance of the vacance o to Amarillo. Geneva Briscoe was elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Katherine Ward, and Laura Bell Cornelius was Council of Clubs for the new ceiling and Mrs. W. M. Dixon; student aid, Mrs. R. J. Epps, and Miss Wilma At the president's party to be given tonight in the club rooms, the B.-P. W. club, in conjunction with Fred Roberts; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Winston Savage; finance, Mrs. J. R. the Garden and Twentieth Century Spearman, Mrs. Jess Clay, and Dan Price; procedure and by-laws, Mrs. Attending the board meeting were E. E. Ethredge.

Lillian Jordan, Ruba McConnell, Lillian McNutt, Grace Pool, Mabel The year's program subject, "The Creative Home," as outlined by the State Parent-Teacher Magazine was Gee, Ida Adams, Letha Northup, Frances Craver, Mildred Lafferty, adopted for use by the association. Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray, Vera Lard, Dalton Hall, Ruth Walstad, Delegates were urged to attend the Tri-County council to be held in Canadian on Sept. 18.

Those present were Mrs. Lee Har-rah, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. R. C. Brumley, Mrs. Homer Lively, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. H. B. Haney, Mrs. Joe Hodge, Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton Mrs. Earl Scheig, Winston Savage Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, and Mrs. V. L Woodrow Wilson school opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment

of 422 students. H. A. Yoder is principal of the school. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of Back-To-School the Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Dance Planned By membership chairman, and Mrs. Emmett Forrester, hospitality Tes Trams Club

chairman, with Mrs. Eads, Mrs. Charles Miller, and Mrs. ecial To The NEWS Charles Vaught assisting, welcomed PHILLIPS, Sept. 5-Tes Trams the patrons and presented corsages a social club of Phillips, north of Borger, will sponsor a back-to-school of autumn flowers to each one regance for all high school and colege-aged boys and girls Friday at 8 o'clock in the Phillips comed to the faculty. They are Miss nunity hall.

Mary Herriag, fourth grade; Richard Taplinger, art and fifth; Lee Gor-This dance will close the sumner season and begin the fall acdon, sixth: and Miss Genelle Kettivities for the sub-debs of Phillips. Archie Rambeau and his Swinging Ramblers will furnish the mu

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LEFORS, Sept. 5-Mr. and Mrs derrill Ellis have moved from Nornan, Okla., to LeFors where Mr. El-Mrs. Ellis, who will teach piano and wood wind instruments, will

open her classes Monday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ellis studied music in the University of OklaBaby Takes a Bow, from the Duchess International



Accustomed to receiving bows, the Duchess of Windsor seems to be giving one while putting at her ease the bashful little Bahama girl who has just presented a bouquet. Spectators and the Duke of Windsor, right, look on with amusement. The occasion was the formal welcome for the new Governor, given by the native population of New Providence Island to the Duke of Windsor.

KPDNRadio Mainly About People Phone items for the Ne Bediterial Rooms 666 Program

FRIDAY
7:00—Cadle Tabernacle.
7:16—News—WKY
7:30—The Used Car Speaks—Studio.
7:46—Basebail Scores—Studio.
7:50—Farm Flashes.
8:00—Rise and Shine
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club.of the Air—Studio
9:10—Sam's Club.of the Air—Studio
9:10—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—Piano Meditations—Studio
10:00—London Calling—BBC
10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY
10:45—News—Studio
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0:45—News—Studio
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:15—News—WKY
1:30—Moods in Melody
1:45—Rhythmic Strings,
1:58—It's Dancetime,
2:13—Curbstone Clinic
2:28—Grain Market Reports—Studio
2:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

12:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:00—Swing Fourteen.
1:15—Novelette.
1:30—Rhythm and Romance
1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:00—Jack Wilson—WKY
2:15—Dance Orchestra
2:30—Bill Haley—Studio
2:45—Interlude
2:50—News Summary—BBC.

2:45—Interlude
2:56—News Summary—BBC.
3:00—Concert Platform
3:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen.
3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Help yourself to Health.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies
5:45—News—Tex De Weese
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:105—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—News Bulletin—BBC.
6:45 Ridgerunners.
7:105—Dance Parade
7:15—Dance Parade
7:15—Dance Parade
8:00—Blue Beetle.
8:15—World Bookman.
8:30—Bordertown Bar-B-Q.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
10:00—Goodnight.

Bases In Galapagos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-Ac-

isition of bases in the Galapagos and Cocos islands to protect the Panama Canal in the Pacific was

urged today by Rep. Izac (D-Calif).

"With the perfect screen which the new Atlantic and Caribbean

bases will afford," Izac told news-

men, "all we need now to make our defense set-up virtually complete are bases in the Galapagos and

Spokesman for a congressional

group which has advocated such ac-tion, Izac indicated the destroyer-

base exchange with Britain would

Secretary of Navy Knox at San

Francisco yesterday said there had

been "some discussion" on the sub-

ject of the possible lease or purchase of the Galapagos from Ecuador and

C. D. West and Byron L. St. Clair, Texas Highway patrolmen have been transferred from Ama-rillo to Shamrock where a sub-sta-

tion of the patrol was opened Sun-Prior to their transfer to Amarillo, the two men were stationed in

The Shamrock station was closed

ment of public safety branch.

Pampa, Dalhart, and Childress, are other Panhandle towns, in addition to Shamrock, where sub-stations are located.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:45—News Bulletin—BBC,
4:00—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Book Review—Studio,
4:30—Dance Orchestra,
4:36—Help Yourself to Health,
5:00—Ken Bennett, Studio,
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood,
5:30—Wilson Ames at the Console,
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studie
6:90—Hits and Encores,
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—News Bulletin—BBC
6:46—Twin Keyboards—Studio,
7:00—News Commentary—BBC
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Singing Strings
8:15—Trayel Talk,
8:30—Rendezvous with Romance,
8:45—Little Concert,
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour Firemen were called to the alley in the 100 block on North Cuyler street last night at 10 o'clock to extinguish a trash fire.

City police officers last night found Flood Areas a 1936 Pontiac coupe abandoned on North Hobart street. The car had been stolen from Florence Brown in Amarillo.

2-room modern house, furnished, air-conditioned, bills paid. 701 N. Russell. (Adv.).

Speeders are going to pay for their fun in the future, City Recorder C. E. McGrew announced today. The racing of cars up and down the streets, endangering the lives of pedestrians and other motorists, must stop, he declared. A high school boy and girl were fined \$5 each for staging a race in two large cars. Teachers-Welcome back to Pam-

pa. We also welcome you to our growing clientele. Gladys Acklam, Gaylon Hofmann, Pauline Watters, Charles St. Beauty Shop, phone 160.

Outstanding football plays of the past year, freak plays and comedy plays of the 1939 football season, are being shown in a "short" en-titled "Football Revue" at the La-Nora today and tonight. Bill Slater, commentator, takes a swing across the country interviewing coaches, The city was without gas service.

are in a local hospital recovering from injuries received when the car in which they were riding was in collision with another driven by C. A. Kirkham, on the Pampa-Borger road. Kirkham was released from the hospital yesterday. Both cars were badly damaged.

Erection of steel on the new high school building will be resumed Monday, O. L. Boyington announced today. Brick work is progressing rapidly on the west end of the building Material is arriving daily on according to Boyington.

Another Shower Falls In Pampa

Pampa's second September rainfall, and the second shower to fall here within two days, fell here Wednesday. Measuring .27 inch, it pushed the annual total up to 11.19 inches, and for the month to date,

to 49 inch. A .22-inch shower fell here Monday.

There was a heavy rain at Lake McClellan, and west of the recreational center, located 25 miles south

of Pampa.

While the rain extended from Colorado to the Panhandle, the shower skipped Amarillo. Bivins Booster station, the closest point to the north where moisture approached Amarillo, had a two-inch soaking rain. In southwest Oklahoma, washouts

were reported on railroads and high- ter, the same sized beam spreads ways and Bethel suffered the second over more than two square yardscloudburst in two weeks, nine inches falling in that area Tuesday. The south part of Moore county received some moisture but was

scattered so widely that general benefit was not possible.

Americans chew approximately 86,000,000 pounds of chewing gum

Situation At **A** Glance

Balkan Dictatorship

Abdication of King Carol II, to join red-headed Magda Lupescu in exile reported near; monarch yields dictator powers to iron-willed new premier; vanguard of 80,000 Hungarian troops marches into northern Transvlvania, ceded by Rumania under axis direction; Rumanian peas-ants clash with Hungarians, 150 reported killed. Bembs Hit Berlin

Churchill "Blacked Out"

London's second air-raid today disrupts parliament session called to hear premier's war review; Nazi Luftwaffe drops fire bombs in London area after widespread night attacks; British say little damage, few casualties, no sign yet of Hitler's threatened full force blitzkrieg.

Mussolini's high command reports six British warships damaged, 17. RAF planes destroyed in clashes anging from western Mediterranean

Cardenas regime acts to thwart armed attempt by Almazanists to seize power in aftermath of bloody July presidential election; revolt outbreak threatened "within 10

Health Depots Established In

officials worked to prevent an outbreak of disease. Dr. G. F. Mathews, state health

Brown 'n White Under a clear sky waters swollen many sections were still inundated

Four-fifths of Bixby, Arkansas river bottomland town of 1,300 residents, was under water during the removed in boats. The Frisco railroad reported water over the tracks at Kellyville was

nolding up service between Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Cleveland was hardest hit. Waters chewed gaps in the top of the dam at the municipal lake, leaving the reservoir with only a week's supply Six homes were washed away at

The waters fell fast at Sapulpa. and water service was restored. One hundred families were chased from their homes vesterday.

by Governor Phillips last night re-nained on patrol duty. Several highways remained inundated. They included U. S. 64 between Tulsa and Muskogee and U. S. 66 between Sapulpa and Tulsa.

Bonham Legislator May Be Youngest

BONHAM, Sept. 5 (A)-John W. Connelly of Trenton, recently nominated state representative from Fannin county, may be the youngest legislator in the United States He is almost certain to be the baby of Texas' next legislature. Entering the race when only 20 years of age, he became 21 a few days after the primary and was too young even to vote for himself.

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Mediterranean Conflict

Trouble in Mexico

PAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 5 (A)in northeastern Oklahoma today ir the wake of the worst local flood since 1923. More than 00 families were home-

less and the Red Cross and health

commissioner, said that if dysentry and typhoid fever outbreaks ap-peared imminent mass immunization would be started. by cloudburst began to recede, but

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night. More than 150 families were

Haskell. Heavy livestock losses were reported and much cotton and corn

was destroyed

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3,900 Germans Drowned STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (P)-The newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported last night about 3,900 German troops had been drowned Monday night in the torpedoing and sinking of a German transport by a British sub-

marine in the Kattegat, entrance to

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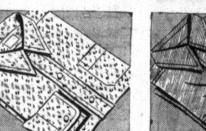
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rating the outskirts of London and ng bonibs, and others doing erable damage in the north-

The air ministry said preliminary reports indicated no great harm was done in London, but gas and mains were broken, a hospital and another narrowly ed during the attack in the

Several casualties resulted from he bomb hits on the hospital. One Messerschmitt fighter crashed populated southeastern area during violent air fights over the Thames estuary. Another Ger-Mrs. Freda Smith, for three days. nan fighter also was shot down.

one was hurt from the but one woman was led by a stray machinegun ullet as dogfights swirled over the fields. Farm workers were forced to take shelter as metal ained from the skies.

incendiary and explosive fell in the London area, but most of the raiders were dised before they could unload. ne of the Nazi fighters atlacked the protective balloon bar-

German day raiders also were wer the industrial midlands and from custody a Pampa boy who had the southwest, where four persons been held in alleged connection with pital during a night attack.

London, where one of the greatest a few planes which succeeded in of C. W. Peatt and Miss Margaret dropping bombs.

Little damage was reported, however, except in two towns in the and one town in the The government said northwest and one town in the there were "some" fatalities. A southwest coast area under-

went its most intensive attack of Martin served in the same office the war with eight hours of continuous bombing and anti-aircraft fire before daybreak.

new threat of retaliation for night Mel Dunn, Jack Johnson, RAF attacks on Germany failed to (Pug) Hess, and Jack Hess, judges bring any marked increase in night and timers; C. H. Walker, registrar;

areas, and "a large number of fires Dodd, pylon judges; Eucle Wright were started by incendiary bombs, E. M. Keller, parking officials, there were quickly brought under control," a communique said. The British score card placed

yesterday's losses as 54 German planes and 11 British. Late into the night, British coastguns, including the Dover batteries, and the Royal Air force ed in attacking the French \$2. coast, apparently striking at gun mplacements from which the Ger-nans have shelled Dover.

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Mainly About People

Wilma Chapman left Wednesday for Odessa where she has accepted a position in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. Roberta Talley left morning for Kermit where she will make her home with her son, Buck Talley.

Miss Francis Bradley has returned from a 10-day visit in St. Louis, Decatur and Chicago. Miss Phoebe Jane Hale Wednesday for her home in Borger

Pampa Townsend club 4 will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Report of County Treasurer W. F.

James for August, released today, shows the county's, cash on hand August 1 as \$275,874.97, cash on hand August 31, \$252,228.93. Re-ceipts for the month were \$9,925.32, disbursements, \$33,571.36. From Pampa the Texas Highway

patrol safety test crew moved to Borger today. An estimated 3 200 vehicles were tested in the lane here rage as they fled, and one balloon on E. Tyng street during the threeday inspection. County officals yesterday released

the theft of some carpenter's tools. ital during a night attack.

The night raiders appeared in tax rolls started today in the office many areas of England, including of the county tax assessor collector-Justice of the Peace Charles. I antiaircraft barrages of the war met Hughes officiated at the marriage the outer defenses and McNellis held at the Hughes home at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

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last year. Other officials will be Tom Davis assistant field manager, and Earl In general, however, Adolf Hitler's Densmore, starters; V. A. Howell, Frank Hall: traffic control officer Houses were damaged in many Johnnie Jet, Pascal Massey, James Bert A. Howell is general chair man of the meet.

PROGRAM Saturday, Sept. 21 Afternoon

1 o'clock-race, 65 h. p. and under six laps, prizes, \$15, \$10, \$30. 1:30-paper cutting, open, \$5, \$3,

2:45—demonstration new model Russia. aircraft. 3-stunt flying by professiona

stunt pilot. 3:30-race, 75 h. p. and under, \$20,

15, \$10. 4-bomb dropping, open, \$5, \$3, \$2 4:45—altitude race, 75 h. p. and under, \$15, \$10, \$5. 5:15-stunt flying, open, \$25, \$15,

6:30-stunt flying, professional. 7—parachute jump. Sunday, Sept. 22

1 p. m.-paper cutting, open, \$5,

1:30—spot landing, open, \$5, \$3, \$2. 2-stunt flying, by professional 2:30-race, Cub ships only, \$10, \$5,

3-shirt tail race, open, \$25, \$15,

3:45—stunt flying, open, \$25, \$15,

4:45-race, 65 h. p. and under, \$15, 5:15-race, 75 h, p, and under,

5:45-stunt flying, professional. 6:15-race, open, \$50, \$15, \$10. 7-parachute jumps, \$50.

3,500 Rumanians Form 'Death Legion'

CLUJ. Transylvania, Sept. 5 (AP)-Unconfirmed reports from the Transylvania border today said 3,500 de-mobilized Rumanian soldiers have volunteered for membership in a 'death legion" to resist Hungarian occupation of the territory.

o return to the concrete forts of craft destroyed. the Carol line in the vicinity of Oradea which is not due to be turned over to Hungary until tomorrow Behind the fortress walls volunteers were reported ready to fight to the last man "to show the world that Rumania has courage."

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for rule, ignoring "the foolish trap-pings of monkey-like imitations." One of the general's first acts after taking oath as premier at dawn was to order the arrest of

ian legations. At noon he issued orders regarding the Rumanian press and only then did he begin the actual work of forming his cabinet.

Mme. Lupescu, with whom Carol went to live in exile upon abandon-ing his rights to the throne in the late 1920's, is bitterly opposed by both the iron guard and the army. Reports reached here that more than 150 Hungarian and Rumanian easants had been slain in armed clashes at the border town of

Sighet as the Hungarians marched into northern Transylvania. Mcbs of Rumanian peasants were reported armed with all manner of

In Cluj, two Rumanian students were reported killed in clashes with Hungarians, in retaliation for which five Hungarians were slain by Ru-

Carol had called Gen. Antonescu. long-time political enemy, simply become premier and stave off fast-developing trouble.

head a new government yesterday only a few hours after being released from a monastery in which he had been confined since July because of his outspoken opposition to Ru-Bucovina and Bessarabia to Soviet Bucovina and Besasrabia to Soviet

(Continued from page 1) place with the free consent and good

the addition of powerful vessels. The Italians, he said, knew this, "but

4:15—altitude race, open, \$15, \$10, inforcements" to the middle east maintaining our position there at the utmost strength."

After reviewing the situation in the middle east Churchill declared "in this way both at home and abroad we shall persevere along our course however the winds may

British aircraft destroyed during the month of July totaled the "sur-

FIST FIGHT

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version of the altercation. Sweeney's account:

"As I resumed my seat, the portraits of F. R. Greever, district happened.

was an untruth. . . . with me, I got up and moved. . a traitor to my country. Then he by scientists, but they are unable attacked me and you know what to put them back together again and make milk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-A bett

One of the general's first acts after taking oath as premier at dawn was to order the arrest of General Bangliu who, as chief of gendarmes, supervised the mass execution of the iron guard assassins of former Premier Armand Calinescu. Bangliu was Calinescu's trother-in-law.

At the same time Antonescu issued a proclamation which made clear that "persecution" of the Caroloutlawed iron guard (a Fascist organization), would cease at once.

The proclamation inferred that members of the iron guard who organized Monday night's putsch and were accused of the attempt to assassinate Carol would not be punished. Although not a member of the iron guard, Antonescu has its support.

In mid-morning Antonescu summoned all members of the outgoing Gigurti cabinet to acquaint them with his plans and discuss the "state of the nation." An hour later he rushed to the German and Italian legations. At noon he issued orders recarding the Rumanian pressions.

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But Gen. Antonescu, who alone of the nation's leaders holds the allegiance of both the army and the Fascist iron guard, remained adamant throughout the night in insisting he would accept authority only upon his own terms-the supreme power he was granted.

Antonescu was called to

CHURCHILL

will of the parties concerned."

He turned to the Near East to disclose that the eastern Mediterranean fleet had been almost doubled by

3:30—demonstration of new craft he warned the house.

"The actual figures of British losses which we have published daily for these two months amount to 558," he said. "Our loss in pilots is, of course, happily very much less. I do not know whether Herr Hitler believes the truth of his own published figures. (Laugh-ter) I hope he does."

He said the German claims of

The men were said to have pledged prising figure of 1921 British air-

"It is rather like figures we have heard about our fleet which has had many ships sunk many times over.

representative landed hard blows to at the court house.

the face until colleagues intervened. drew it. Each gave the house his of Willis and Faulkner are on the

gentleman with whom I had difficulties called me a traitor. He re- Baker, district judge, 1902-1906. peated it again and you know what

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.(AP)—Poultry live,
48 tsucks; leghorn hens casy, balance of
market steady; hens, leghorns 11; ducks,
4½ lbs up, white 13½.
Butter, receipts 1,250,303; steady; unchanged. changed.
Eggs, receipts 8,250; firm; fresh graded, extra first, local 19%, cars 19%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; top 7.10; good
to choice 180-270 lbs 6.85-7.05.
Cattle 1,600; calves 500; good to choice
native fed steers and yearlings 11.75-12.15;
good short fed heifers 10.00-10.35; grass
fat cows mostly 5.25-6.25; odd sausage
tulls up to 6.75; good to choice vealers
9.00-10.50.
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Italians, he said, knew this, "but we were unmolested."

Of the Balkans, Churchill said he had always thought that southern parts of Dobruja, which Rumania is ceding, cught to be restored to Bulgaria, and he had never been happy about the way Hungary was treated after the last war.

"We must expect heavy fighting in the middle east before very long," he warned the house.

He said Britain had sent "a continuous string of convoys with reinforcements" to the middle east and "we have every intention of maintaining our position there at

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP)—Wheat prices
shot up almost two cents a bushel at one
time today following the trend of securities and stiffening prices of other commodities.

modities. Buying came from mills, elevators and speculative interests. Profit taking caused a reaction from the day's best level but prices retained most of their gain. Wheat closed \(\frac{3}{2} \)-1\(\frac{1}{4} \) cents higher than yesterday, September 76\(\frac{3}{4} \)-1\(\frac{1}{2} \), December 87-87\(\frac{1}{2} \), corn unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) up. September 63\(\frac{1}{4} \), December 57\(\frac{1}{8} \)-1\(\frac{1}{2} \); oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher.

Faulkner Portrait In Courtroom Here

A portrait of Siler Faulkner, Sr county and district clerk of Gray county from 1902, date of the county's organization, to 1910, has been added to those of the three district judges hanging on the east side of the 31st district court room

The picture has a gold frame and Sweeney apologized to the house. has been placed next to that of Vincent at first repeated his Frank Willis, who was district charge of "traitor"—but later with- judge in 1915 and 1916. Portraits south side of the judge's bench. To the north of the bench are

judge, 1909-1915, and of B. M. M. K. Brown, who with the late Mr. Faulkner, presented the portraits of the three district judges "I served in the World war. . . . to the county, was the donor of To say that my president of that the picture of Mr. Faulkner, made time brought on that war to me from a photograph taken two years ago.

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McALLEN, Sept. 5 (P)—Despite the

and Camacho partisans in other parts of Mexico, this section of the Texas-Mexican border was calm to-In Reynosa, small Mexican town seven miles south of here, 400 fed-eral troops remained in their bar-

racks, carrying on routine duties. District Judge Rodrigo Gonzalez of Reynosa said: "No trouble is anticipated here. Reynosa is quiet and will remain so." His statement was made after

Mexico City sources reported the government was taking extraordinary precautions to forestall a possible attempt to seize power, arising from the disputed election of Manuel Avila Camacho as Mexico's president. Gen. Juan Andreu Almasupporters assert Almazan will take office Nov. 30.

Meanwhile on the U. S. side of

the border between 75 and 80 patrolmen were continuing with their regular precaution which they have as to shatter his air force. been taking right along." Fletcher Rawls of McAllen, chief border pa-Rawls of McAllen, chief border pa-trol inspector, announced. The pa-trolmen are covering 100 miles be-ing. He would have placed himself tween Brownsville and Roma. Tex. in England's hands. The international bridge at Reynosa was open and traffic was normal.

But supposing he waits until almost the time of the changing of tering, the weather for his assault. Either The international bridge at Rey-

today disputed reports of revoluters a crushing blow, the weather tionary outbreaks in Mexico and intervenes to save him from being

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asserted government officials in the Mexican capital had assured him by telephone that "complete tranquility" Mrs. Davenport Dies

aide to Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, opponent of, the administration, defor a revolution related in Mexico munity, died this morning at the by Angel Trechuelo, described there family home in McLean of a long as an executive of Almazan's party. "Trechuelo is not a member of worker in the McLean Methodist our party," Reachi said. "We do not church.

know him and we know nothing of him." Trechuelo's account of the revolt plans of the Almazanists, he added, was "a product of his own mind, or, possibly, of the minds of Almazan's

opponents."
Friends of Almazan reported they he was elected recently to the Mexican presidency, was now in Balti-

WAR TODAY

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ing the chance that the British may shoot them down in such numbers Should this happen he would have

he smashes England quickly and the finished off on his own home NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)-Mexican war is over, or he himself is flung grounds. Consul General Rafael de la Colina back in heavy defeat. If he encoun-

In Her McLean Home

Mrs. J. D. Davenport, 63, longillness. She was a member and

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Enloe Crisp, Mc-Lean, and Mrs. Earl R. Nickerson, Fort Worth; a son, J. F. Davenport Norwood, Co.; five sisters, Stuckey, Plainview, Kelly Hedrick, Yuma, Ariz., Mattie Whittington, Big Spring believed the party leader, who claims Mrs. Ella Randall, Little Rock, Ark. and Mrs. Beulah Nance, Altus. Okla.; a brother, A. J. McCowan,

Odessa; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducte at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the McLean Methodist church by the Rev. Brown, pastor, and the he may have been holding for this Presbyterian church. Burial will be purpose. In thus filling the sky with in Alanreed cemetery under direc-planes over England he will be tak-tion of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

The body will lie at rest in the family home from 5 o'clock this afternoon until time of services.

Mrs. Vincent Astor Granted Divorce

CODY, Wyo., Sept. 5 (A)-Vincent Astor, head of one of America's wealthiest families, has been di-vorced by Mrs. Helen Dinsmore

Mrs. Astor was granted a divorce decree on the grounds of mental cruelty after a brief hearing yes-terday before District Judge Percy W. Metz. A property settlement between Astor, who inherited a \$75,000,000 fortune, and his wife was arranged

out of court. The terms were not

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Rain Gives Gasser Hurlers Day Of Rest

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Opening Game Scheduled For Tonight

It waited until the Shaughnessy playoff last night to rain and as a result the first game of the series between the Pampa Oilers and Borger Gassers had to be postponed until tonight at 8 o'clock, at Road Runner park. More than a quarter of an inch of rain fell between 5:20 and 6 colects and between 5:30 and 6 o'clock and even though the sun broke through low clouds soon after, the field was too wet for play.

Last night's rain was a break for the Gassers. It gave their top pitch-ers another day of rest which will will mean that they can take the mound a day earlier in the series if On the other hand the necessary. On the other hand the Oilers had Lefty Rex Dilbeck and Milbert Vannoy all ready with a week's rest behind them.

But players on both teams need the rest badly and they no doubt will be able to give fans a much better exhibition of baseball after the rest. It's a long grind to go 140 games in less than 140 days, especially for youngsters still in their teens or just over that age limit.

Tonight's battle will probably see Lefty Dilbeck on the mound for the Oilers, opposed by either Clem Hausman or the veteran Wilcy Moore That will leave Milbert Vannoy to come back for the Oilers tomorrow night, in Borger, with Gus Hall-bourg the probable choice for the Saturday night game here Instead of playing two games here

and then moving to Borger to fingranted to play alternate games, the Tickets for games here and also

house cafe, Perkins Pharmacy and Champlin Service station in Pampa and at Borger drug stores. Advance tickets are 45 cents.

Beaumont And San Antonio Battle For Second Place

(By The Associated Press) nip-and-tuck battle for second place between Beaumont and San fans have to look forward to until the regular season ends Sunday. The Shaughnessy play-off con-testants have been determined with Houston to play Oklahoma City and Beaumont to meet San Antonio San Antonio clung to a half-game

lead over Beaumont when both clubs won their games last night. The Missions defeated Shreve port 4-3 and the Exporters won over

Rain caused cancellation of the Dallas-Tulsa and Fort Worth-Oklaoma City games.

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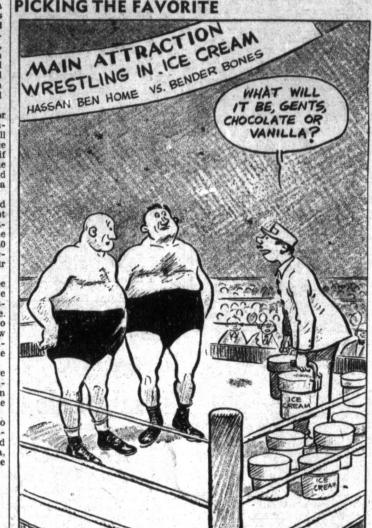
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The American League Scores

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With the assistance of three homers, the Tigers placetoned Edler and the mers.

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of their series yesterday. Second Baseman Alan Strange led the Browns' 10-hit
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McQuinn 1b 4 2 10 0 Wright rf 3 1 2 0
Beradino ss 4 3 3 3 Trech e 4 0 5 1
Swift c 4 1 4 0 Kennedy 3b 4 2 1 1
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RED SOX TAKE PAIR BOSTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox took a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, winning the first game, 6-5, on Joe Cronin's 10th inning single with the bases loaded and capturing the second, 5-4, on Tommy Carey's 11th inning hit with the bases jammed.

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less" squad of eastern collegiate allstar gridmen tumbled the New York professional Giants' proud, unbeaten exhibition record last night, 16 to 7. The Giants never had been whipped before in eight tussles with all-star squads from coast to coast and were 1 to 3 pre-game favorites to take their fifth straight in this series with the eastern all-stars for the New York Herald Tribune's

Sparked by Merlyn Condit, a southpaw passer from Carnegie Tech who never came closer to an all-America team than seeing it in the movies, the stars scored one touchdown in the second period, a field goal in the third and another sixpointer in the fourth to roll up their total. Tuss McLaughry, Brown coach and all-star pilot, had picked this squad so well that most of the few really headline names on the list saw either only a few brief monents of action, or none at all.

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not named a starting lineup for the season, the railbirds who haunt Harvester park during the football sea-son have already decided on the first 11 players. They report the team quite a bit heavier this season. particularly in the line, but not quite as experienced as last year's team.

The railbirds pick Amarillo as the number one team in the district but are leaving the rest of the race wide Amarillo, on the other hand, picks Lubbock as the contender. In Amarillo coach named the district teams as Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger. and Plainview. He forgot Pampa was in the league until reminded by the commentator and then he went on remark about the strength of downstate teams.

Thirty boys were out for practice yesterday afternoon and 19 of them will be eligible next year, unless some graduate.

.This year's backfield play is likely to be led by Grover Heiskel, only returning letterman starter, while the line will likely be paced by Wayne Fade, starter from last sea-son, and Roland Phillips, last season reserve who saw a lot of play.

Great things are expected of oungsters up from the Reapers and

Besides the 30 boys out for the Harvesters, Coach Oscar Hinger had 29 boys out for his Guerillas and Coach C. P. McWright had 32 Junior High Reapers on the field. At Central campus, Coach Jack Davis had nearly 50 Peewees on the field

Although Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have not selected starting lineup, the railbirds have picked their first and second strings But they leave room to change some of the second string boys over to the

Here's how the railbirds have the starters lined up, with weights: Wayne Otts, 163, left end; John Chessher, 212, left tackle; Ralph Burnett, 164, left guard; Ed Terrell, 171, center; Wayne Fade, 170, right guard; Roland Phillips, 212, right tackle; Jearl Nichols, 180, right end; Grover Heiskell, 136, quarterback; Bill Arthur, 146, left half; Andy Smith, 152, right half; W. C. Pendleton, 149, fullback. For a second team, the spectators

have the following in the lineup, with weights: Ed Riley, 142, left end; Bill Brady, 146, left tackle; N. D. Simms, 146, left guard; Leslie Burge, 140, cen-John Thompson, 157, right ter; guard; Bob Louvier, 213; right tackle; Basil Arnold, 151, right end; R. L. Edmondson, 125, quarter; A. C. Enloe, 136, left half; Ralph Proper,

The National League Scores

HUBBELL LOSES DUEL NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (AP)—Dick Errickson bested old Carl Hubbell in a hurling duel yesterday, pitching the Boston Bees to a 2 to 0, shutout over the New York Giants by scattering five hits. It was New York's seventh straight defeat. Boston Ab ho a New York Ab ho a Sisti, 3b 4 1 1 0 Whiteh'd, 2b 4 0 1 5 Cooney, cf 4 2 0 0 Rucker, cf 4 2 3 0 Rowell, 2b 4 1 2 3 J. Moore, if 4 0 1 0 West, 1b 4 0 14 1 Young, 1b 4 1 13 0 Ross, if 4 1 3 0 Danning, c 4 1 5 1

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BROOKLYN WINS 3-0

32 9 27 8 Totals

Totals 32 9 27 8 Totals 32 x — Batted for Mahan in 8th. xx — Batted for Schulte in 8th. BROOKLYN 200 001 PHILADELPHIA 000 000 Runs batted in—Wasdell 2, Cam Two-base hits—Camilli 2, Reiser, base hits—Wasdell, Mcdwick.

REDS WIN OVERTIME CINCINNATI, Sept. 5. (AP)—Bill Werber's 12th inning single sent. Eddle Joost in with the run to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2, last night before 30,543 fans, the largest night crowd of the season here, and give Fireman Joe Bergs his second relief victory in as many days.

Fight 'Mob' Only Ones Interested In Conn-Pastor Scrap

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-There's Billy Conn, the light heavyweight champion, and Bob Pastor.

Billy was a lopsided favorite before the fight was postponed from Australian kaola bears, when sad. Aug. 13, but the odds-makers give him only a 5 to 8 edge now.

Australian kaola bears, when sad. Cry until tears run down their cheeks.

Sooners Sell No. 1 Hurler To Cleveland

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)-For a country kid who didn't care or baseball in the first place, Dewey Adkins has done mighty well. He has

The Oklahoma City Indians sold the 21-year-old, 200-pound rookie pitcher—leader of all Texas league hurlers-to the Cleveland Indians, to report at the close of the season.

And for once Adkins, who aspired figured baseball didn't offer much of future—was happy.
"Whew!" he exclaimed when in-

formed of the deal. "Thanks!"
Adkins made Texas league pitching history with a pair of huge fists that smother a baseball like the rocks he used to chunk at street lights in the old home town, Wilson-

"That kid's got a future," Adkins' dad remarked one night after Dewey had virtually darkened the town. He called Dewey in and said:

street lights and it's time you paid ne back. There's a ball game here tonight and you're gonna pitch. "You'll pitch or get out," his father stormed. "You're not going

to get any place minding a filling Dewey called up his date (she's Mrs. Adkins now) and asked her advice. "Pitch," she said. "I'll go

Adkins got a shutout, striking out

Baseball **Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York. (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 6-5, Philadelphia 5-4, first gan 10 innings.

142, right half; Frank Daugherty,

Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago, night.

Dallas at Tulsa, cancelled, rain. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, can-

Oklahoma City Shreveport
Fort Worth
Schedule Thursday
Fort Worth at Tulsa, night.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, night.
Shreveport at San Antonio, night.
Beaumont at Houston, night.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Latest pennant race prices: Cleveland, even money; Yankees 2-1; Detroit 4-1.

... Dick Chapman, the socialite golfer-crooner, is our pick to win the National Amateur. . . . Jack Kearns will have to net \$55,000 to stay out of the red on Baer vs. Comiskey and lots of folks think he won't do it. Doc Sutherland is very, very high on Banks McFadden.

Today's Guest Star Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-Ameri-can: "The greatest job of wrecking 32 7 27 2 since Mayor La Guardia tore down the Sixth avenue 'L' is confronted by Willie Terry this winter.... He must break up the Giants before they break him. . . . There is nothing wrong with the Giants that a ball club wouldn't cure."

> That's Hank Prusoff, the Tenniser with the red pan....While entering a movie, a light-fingered dip lifted Hank's wallet containing 110 yams.... He removed the dough, then, to rub it in, put the empty purse back in Prusoff's pocket.

Johnny Murphy, Yankee relief pitcher, has a baby. Ditto Herb Hash of the Red Sox. . . Mike Jacobs has promised Billy Conn that if he licks Bob Pastor, he can have a shot at Joe Louis in the Garden, to be a fight at Madison Square Oct. 3. . . First man to check in Garden tomorrow night between for the National Amateur golf meet at Mamaroneck was Maurice Mc-Carthy of Cincinnati. Bing Crosby The fight "mob" are the only ones showing any great amount of interest. The general public hasn't been mobbing the box offices, although the fight may bring Connafth Washington, was a standout of the recent National Semi-Pro tournament.

'Stop Texas Aggies' Cry Of Southwest Elevens

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)-Cloaked in chic fall woolen jersies with gay leather accessories, the football boys who give you fall thrills you glimpse tust completed, in one year, a rise from behind a topcoat collar, stag-from the sandlots to the major gered out in oven temperatures togered out in oven temperatures today to start drilling for the Southwest conference chase.

> Intense heat was general at every training camp as the squads of eleven conference schools headed straight into the wildest campaign of all, started two-a-day practice

First games are still three weeks away, but the cry rose today: "Stop the Texas Aggles"

Not that the other six schools have definitely bitter feelings against the Aggies, but they just happen to be the team trying to defend its title.

The quaintest tradition of the conference concerns the fact that a team has never won the flag two years hand running. Reason for this bit of history can be traced to the fact that the other six schools set about at this time of the year to train their sights on the culprit who whacked them all the season be-

On that basis, it is safe to say that the Aggies will have a terrific time repeating and that, as usual, some other team will come loping in the unsuspecting aid of the others Quite ready to fill the interloper role are Southern Methodist and near 100-degree Dallas heat, started practice with one of the finest bunch of backfielders in the old

league's history. No fewer than eight lettermen tasks, with some exceedingly bright sophomore talent on hand. Notable in this group was Orville (Bull) Johnson, a strapping fellow from Bryan who was not exactly an eyesore to Coach Matty Bell in spring

Coach D. X. Bible got a last minute jolt when his University of Texas Longhorns started practice without Malcolm Kutner, a fine looking end from Dallas slated to play one of Mr. Bible's eleven first string positions. A knee injury he received playing basketball has ended the football career of a lad who ranked as a marvelous pass receiver and a good defensive player.

But at Texas A. and M., things picked up a bit when it was learned that Willie Zapalac, a great class B player of two years ago and star of last year's freshman team, would be available after a similar knee operwhether he would chance a season on the leg or wait until next year. But big John Kimbrough and the rest of the lads who captured the City Nine 19 To 6 nation's fancy last season were definitely on hand.

To Jess Neely, starting at Rice institute as head coach, it was the beginning of a rough season—a season the fans have waited for. Neely is Houston's Moses, and the railbirds, a persistent lot, predict considerable leading out of the wildernes

Texas Christian greeted Kyle Gillespie, great junior back who successfully underwent a knee operation and prayed he would last out the season. If he does, he will be another Baugh or O'Brien. He is just that good. Baylor, with the dark horse label, and Arkansas with a stack of green material, started work today.

14 Boys Report For Miami Team

MIAMI, Sept. 5—Fourteen boys reported to Coach G. B. Rush Tuesber reporting half of them have had no experience.

Although the 1940 squad will be lighter than last year, the team play as a whole should be better since there will be more experienced players this year.

The schedule, which includes but seven games so far, is: September 13-Pampa Guerillas

at Miami. September 20-Kelton at Miami. October 4-Kelton at Kelton. October 11-Higgins at Miami-x. October 18-Mobeetie at Miami-x October 25-Follett at Miami-x. November 1-Stinnett at Stinnett

x-Conference games.

Midwest All-Stars Crushed By Rams

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 (P)-The Cleveland Rams of the Natical Football league opened their season last night with a 29 to 0 victory over the Midwest college all-stars in a game that gave clear indication that Parker Hall is still the key man of

as a ball-carrier in racing through the Collegians' line for two touch-

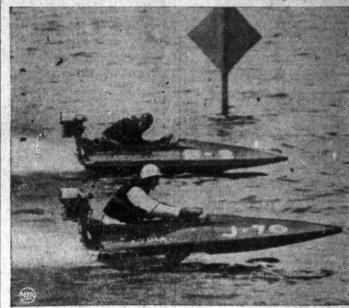
Jack Nix, Mississippi State, scored on a 10-yard pass from Ken Heine-man, Texas Mines.

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League In Confusion Again After Yanks, Indians Lose

By JUDSON BAILEY **Associated Press Sports Writer**

ble inside out again. They crushed the Cleveland In-dians, 7-2, yesterday while the Washington Senators pounced upon the

New York Yankees, 6-5. The Tigers, their backs to the wall made 11 hits, including three home runs, off Bob Feller in seven innings and had the youngster so befuddled he didn't know which way to turn Dick Bartell stole second once while Feller was going through his complicated windup, and Bob couldn't get settled down enough to throw to

first when Campbell hit a bounder at him. Manager Oscar Vitt announced Feller would be given until Tuesday to recover. The Indians lost slugging Hal Trosky indefinitely because

Clovis Beats Duke

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 5 (A)—The Clovis Pioneers of the West Texas-New Mexico league walloped and took the first of a three-game dinals of the Arizona-Texas league

ALBUQUER.. 111 020 001— 6 13 3 Terry, Shirley and Schmidt; Apodaca, Gardner, Silva and Story

Defending Softball Champs Put Titles On Block In Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (A)-The defending world champions in both men's and women's divisions put their titles on the block here tonight in a "sudden death" curtain raiser to the 1940 championships of the Amateur Softball Association of

Carr's Boosters of Covington, Ky. reported to Coach G. B. Rush Tues-day afternoon as practice for the opening game here September 13 and the Alameda, Calif., defending began in earnest. Out of the num- women's titlists oppose the Keller Girls, Detroit women's champions in opening first-round tilts at the University of Detroit stadium The first round pairings for Fri-

day include: Men's division: Oklahoma vs. Chicago, Nebraska vs. Texas, Louisiana Women's division: Georgia vs. Texas

of a leg injury. He hit a homer and a single and scored both Cleveland The Detroit Tigers have turned runs. He was almost the only thorn the American league pennant scram-

Charlie Gehringer batted in four of Detroit's runs with a homer and double. Hank Greenberg and Bruce Campbell hit circuit drives. The victory lifted the Tigers back

into second place, three games back The Boston Red Sox hovered close to pennant contenders by sweeping two extra-inning games from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5 and 5-4.

The St. Louis Browns continued to make trouble by whipping the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, with Bob Harris scattering eight hits. In the National league, the cham-pion Cincinnati Reds copped their

33rd one-run victory with a 3-2 12inning verdict over the Pittsburgh The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals maintained their margins behind the leaders by winning night encounters. Luke Ham-lin pitched the Dodgers to a 3-0 shutout over last-place Phillies. Lanier of the Cardinals held the

Chicago Cubs scoreless for seven innings, but got help from Clyde Shoun in the ninth before winning duels was rendered by Dick Errickson of the Boston Bees and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants as the Bees scored a 2-0 shutout. The only runs in the game came on

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homer by Eddie Miller in the sev-

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Wolcott To Run Unattached In Non-College Meets In 1941

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 (A)—Freddy Wolcott, the blond blur, has finished his collegiate track career, but for at least one more year fans will his churning legs challenge hurdle records he himself lowered to seem-ingly unapproachable marks.

Wolcott said today that after fling at intercollegiate football— his first—he would compete unat

ley; most of his records he has duplicated frequently. More than a year ago Lawson Rob-

ertson, famed Olympic track coach, called Wolcott "the greatest athlete of today; perhaps of tomorrow."
That was before Wolcott ran the 200-meters low hurdles in 22.3: Before he sped over the 220-yard high barriers in 22.5; Before he ran the 120-yard high ourdles in 13.7;

Before he ran the 220-lows around a turn in 22.9, and before he raced the 110-meter highs in 13.9. Freddy is the only man in Southwest conference annals to sweep three championships three straigh times, setting records for each event. (Besides the hurdles, Wolcott runs the 100-yard dash—he's done the

event in 9.5). Brunson the Rice coach considers Wolcott the greatest athlete of "all time." A look at the record will prove that, he says. to Pampa. Besides outstanding play an orchestra is carried and vaude "To me the most impressive thing about Fred is that he was not one of ville features that consist of many

those sophomore stars who wilts as time goes on. Fred's greatest races were his last races. He ran the 120-yard highs in 13-9 or better in five competed. The other time rain slowed Wolcott started his track career by The opening play will be "The Lov-able Old Grouch," featuring Harley as the crabbed old father, a play of

at Snyder, the west Texas town Wolcott calls home, the sprinter of the Snyder high school team became ill Freddy, a bystander, was hustled inmiss a performance this year. The Donning tennis footgear, he won the will be comfortable in all kinds of 100-yard dash, the 220, and the hur-weather.

One day at the county track meet

When he came back to Rice he 937 Buick 40-s. 4-door Sedan. Radio and halfback who had been his high school district's leading scorer, averaging two touchdowns a game. Coach recognized his track prowes and developed him.

A strong bond grew between tutor and pupil; a bond so strong that Wolcott insisted Brunson should keep the coveted watch awarded Freddy at Princeton on his greates day-the day he broke two world and one American records.

"It's the one I want you to have," three straight from Voss Cleaners he mumbled to the flustered Brundefending champions. Jones-Everett took two out of three from Schlitz The coach sometimes unconsci-Beer. Ives of Schlitz rolled high game of 213 and high series of 559 ously uses "we" in speaking of Wolcott's doings. "We had a good day at Minneapolis," he may say. Brun-

son doesn't mean to bask in Freddy's glory; the two simply have formed partnership. Throughout his collegiate career, Johnston159 176 127—462 Robbins195 187 154—536 Wolcott led an absolutely normal life. He followed no strict regimen. He trained only 45 minutes a day; denied himself no normal pleasures.

Because of his long layoff from football, it is problematical whether

Freddy may be able to make the Rice grid team this fall. He probably will be used as a "spot player," dashing into the lineup when the situation calls for a speed demon to make those last few yards

across the goal-line.

Even if he doesn't break into the starting line-up, his nuisance value should be terrific. It would not be a comforting thought for an enemy player to realize a man who can run 100 yards in 9.5 seconds is about to

long as I can," says Wolcott.

Already Rice fans are going around "If only we can get him past the line of scrimmage."

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his first—he would compete unattached next season in various important non-college meets.

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The tow-headed Rice Institute hurdler has set more world and American records than any athlete in history. He is no one-time Charlem, most of his records he has discontinuous description.

Harley Sadler and his all new stage show will appear in Pampa, for two nights only, next Wednesday and Thursday. They are being sponsored by the American Legion, whose officials respectfully urge the people of this section to attend. Mr. Sadler this year promises one of the biggest and finest attractions ever brought



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> ian high command today. It told of British air and naval bombardments of Italian bases in the Dodecanese Islands, off the coast of Turkey, and Italian attacks on three British naval and merchant

wo cruisers, were damaged by aerial combs in two of these actions, the nigh command said, and 17 British planes destroyed in this and other

Italian communique said, and Italian planes "seriously hit" a British merchant ship. Italian losses were listed as one MAS boat, and four planes.

terranean, through the Aegean to the Red Sea.

Spurts of flame shot high from the deck of one of two British cruisers "violently" attacked off the coast of Algeria by Italian bombing formations, the high command said. Slight damage to dwellings and population was caused before dawn Totals814 825 830—2469 of the island of Scarpanto, the communique said. A British attack by Behrman174 158 170—502 two bomber formations on airfields My residence and postoffice address. munique said. A British attack by within the time prescribed by law. two bomber formations on airfields My residence and postoffice address

Baer Gets \$30,000 for Fighting Him



Max Baer is guaranteed \$30,000 for fighting Patrick Edward Comiskey at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, the week of Sept. 23.
Comiskey, shown being rubbed down by his trainer, Johany Lane, is a 19-year-old Elizabeth heavyweight with a remarkable knock-out record.

ROME. Sept. 5-A series of furi-British forces in which Italian MAS "successfully" was reported in Africa and the Mediterranean by the Ital-

Six British naval ships, including

In addition an Italian torpedo boat "successfully attacked" a British cruiser and two destroyers, the

The action ranged from off the coast of Algeria in the western Medi-

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This action, the Italians said, was set off when their air force pursued a large British merchant convoy in (Aug. 15-22-29, Sept. 5)

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the Aegean. It was followed by five successive bombings in 101/2 hours of ... the British fleet which attacked the by Italian torpedo boats.

Miami Girl To Study **Nursing In Amarillo**

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 5-Miss Frances Deen Carmichael left Monday for Northwest Texas hospital, Amarillo, where she entered for a three-year course in nursing.

The first four months will be spent in Amarillo college for a tech-nical course. Miss Carmichael has had one year of study at West Texas State college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmichael · ANSWER TO

Questions on Editorial Page A howitzer is a short-barreled gun designed to project shells at medium velocity at high ranges.
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about 2.95 inches. 3. A cruiser is larger than a destroyer.
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BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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CHAPTER X

IT still was dark when Carrie, her heart pounding in her throat, dressed and started across against the blackness where the night met the land. Carrie, watching it as she stumbled along, nagined it grew brighter, came more swiftly toward her.

Carrie never knew just how she found Taylor's soddy, except that suddenly the house loomed up a black blob in the night. She ran the last hundred vards, reached the door, pounded loudly, calling "Mrs. Taylor! Mr. Taylor!" Ther there was a stirring inside and a shuffling of feet and big Ed's voice boomed through the open window, "Who's there?"

Carrie did not answer. The last she remembered was that someone was bending over her and that she was lying down and that the fire on the horizon had turned, suddenly, into utter blackness.

WITH night, the realization of Mark. The wind that had roared in on the first wings of the storm the first wings of the storm the first wings of the storm to keep the team handy. God, Mark, and eddied and fanned the flames fighting was almost Mark looked behind blazing tufts of grass where he Creek. It must have, in the first tornadic push of that storm. Yet

there was no way of knowing. After the first, sudden shock of day might have put them off the storm was over, the men had resumed their hopeless battle. The fire was the dim to keep outlines of Taylor's soddy and makeshift barn. The fire was resumed their hopeless battle. the team handy to go into town They fought the fire with sacks, if the fire should become worse. beat to shreds, with broken But it hadn't become worse. It shovels. Faces were black with had slowed down, instead, and ened up once, paused in his beat- creek, must have noticed that. ing, and felt his feet blistered in his boots.

Someone was calling them tofire on this side of Rock Creek. It had leaped the creek. They

been with the women; Taylor, who the hell of that shifting, evershould have taken Carrie and his widening prairie fire? wife to town at the first sign of

toward his home from the start. Taylor would be one of the first to fight it. But where was Carrie? With a shudder Mark thought of her.

prairie to Taylor's. To the the fire was etched red in the direction of Taylor's voice, approached a grizzled, command ing figure. It was big Ed. The men were gathering around him.

Taylor was speaking. "If we catch it in the slew grass, we're all right. If we don't—" He stopped, recognizing. Mark. "Mark, for God's sake, have you seen the women?"

"Have you seen the women?" Together they asked the same question, almost in the same breath, seemed to stagger there with the knowledge neither knew. "Have I—have I seen 'em?" Taylor rallied, "No, ain't you

morning after Carrie came."
"Carrie? She reached your place?" Mark cut in excitedly. "Yeh, she reached it 'n' that's about all, Mark. Fainted cold at the door. First thing we knew about the fire was then. We got her to, an' I hiked out. I told

BUT Mark Deuel knew what Ed gaining a headway, nevertheless, was less than a quarter mile from once, saw the wind had dropped thinking, what both of them were had just beaten out the fire! He Instinctively, the men recognized was certain it had leaped Rock the truth in each other's faces and shrank from it.

Perhaps the women had not escaped at all! The quiet of the smoke, seorched. Mark straight- the women, watching across the slid off his horse, shouted: "Car-Then the storm had struck, un-

gether. They could not stop the clear across Rock Creek and straight toward the homesteaders. Had the women become panicky

were going to backfire, to try to in that first frightful moment? Taylor? What was Taylor doing they started to town on foot, or were still tied in their stalls, here? Taylor, who should have were they even now caught in (Te Be Continued)

Suddenly, Mark realized that Ed Taylor, of course, would be fighting the fire. Taylor lived on Rock Creek. The fire had swept toward his home from the start horse, the boy shouted, the others had broken away in the storm. Big Ed was yelling, "Mark, find the women if it's the last thing you do!"

Mark kicked the horse into a run, raced into the darkness to circle the are and cross Rock Creek below the point where the flames leaped the stream.

As he rode, he realized suddenly the odds against him. In the darkness he could not hope to first Carrie and Mrs. Taylor, since they would not take the usual road to town along the creek. It would be too late to try that route now. But he could find out if they'd left with the team. If the wagon was gone, it would mean the women had escaped.

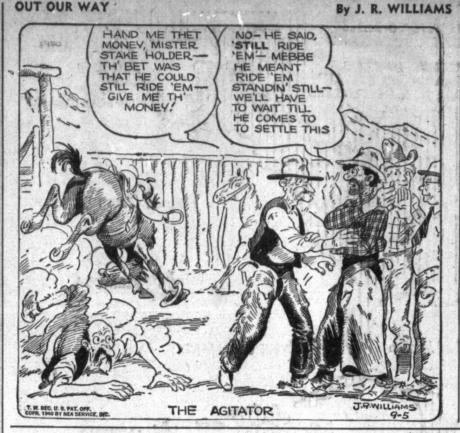
It was two miles around the fire's edge to the crossing below Mark? Last I seen 'em was this Carrie's. Mark splashed his horse into the cool, shallow water, would have dashed across, but the horse, foam-flecked, thirsty, forced its head down and drank feverishly. To Mark that pause interminable. Seconds seemed later he was splashing up the other side and along the creek bank toward Carrie's.

With breathless satisfaction he noted the fire was burning slower was spent now, but the after-blow was still strong. It whipped time." they must've got out by this in the creek bottom, choking somewhat on the thickness of the tall, green slew grass. But it was the soddy, probably even closer to Taylor's. Mark swung up the little knoll to Carrie's soddy, and knew instantly she was not there. Quickly, Mark turned his horse

away from the soddy, raced that last mile across the prairie to outlines of Taylor's soddy and makeshift barn. The fire was much closer here, advancing swiftly in the short, dry grass. He galloped up to the soddy,

rie! Mrs. Taylor!" There was no answer. Mark doing in five seconds the work of felt a sudden, vast relief. They

the whole day, carrying the flames were gone! They had escaped! Then he saw the wagon, overturned, by the dugout cellar. Frantic, he ran toward it, on to the barn. With a sudden, sickenstop it on the other side. And then Mark recognized the voice! horses and get them hitched up in the wind and lightning? Had part of the barn roof. The horses THE PAMPA NEWS-



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WD Girls Finish Summer Projects

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Sept. 5-Under the supervision of Miss Vivian Hammack, home economics instructor, 28 girls in the White Deer High school which they received one-half credit

toward graduation. The purpose of these projects was to enable the girls to put into practice in their homes what they had learned in the home economics courses and to carry out plans for which they did not have time during the regular school session. Minimum time required for each project was 100 hours, but the girls spent from 175 to 225 hours.

On August 26, at the Skellytown school cafeteria, the group observed Achievement day with an exhibit of samples and examples of their work and a tea for the parents and friends. Planning and service of the tea was a part of the project of Helen Powers and Mildred Haggerty Some of the girls worked on only one project and others had two or three. Helen Powers, Lois Beighle, and Juanita Gray remodeled their bedrooms, and Mildred Haggerty remodeled a back porch. Ernestine Jones, Dorothy Harrigan, and Christine and Laverne Austin made their summer wardrobes.

Commercial Joh From the 15 varieties in her garden Rosetta Marshall furnished her family with their entire supply of vegetables and also did some can-ning. Sara Florence Parker not only did some food preparation, but se ected the furnishings for a new tourist court in Pampa

Other students and their projects were: Emma Haiduk, remodeling clothing, handwork, and household ent; Elizabeth Bednorz, renodeling bedroom, household manand food preparation; Frances Lott, food preparation and clothing construction.

Billie Black, food preparation and household duties; Burnice Dykes, clothing construction, handwork, and assisting in remodeling house; Imogene Russell, clothing construction and gardening; Veda Mae Gasaway, making summer wardrobe and

modeling clothing. Brooksye Houston, canning and food preparation; Dorothy Weaver, household management and clothing construction; Glenda Davison, food preparation and remodeling furni-ture; Geraldine Bichsel, clothing struction and gardening.

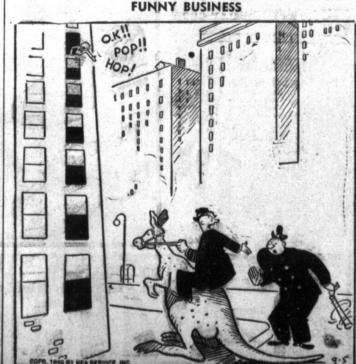
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Highest Marriage Rate The marriage rate of the United States is the highest in the world year for the

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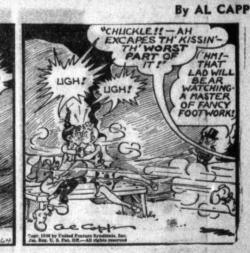




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Park Service Men Play Important Roles In Grand Canyon Entrada

covery of this famed wonder of the

The part of Coronado will be played by Perry E. Brown, Fairfield, Calif., now chief ranger for the National Park service station here.

Warren F. Hamilton, assistant chief ranger, found himself cast as Captain Cardenas, the Spaniard, who first set eyes on the canyon in September, 1540. Hamilton halls from

Frank A. Kettredge, Glyndon Minn., park superintendent and his assistant, J. V. Lloyd, from Baltimore. Md., were also devoting much the south rim of the canyon at twi-

In fact, every effort was being made by the National Park service for the comfort of thousands of visitors expected here for the discovery re-enactment, the first time it has

ever been staged.

It is made possible by the joint cooperation of the United States Exposition commission leaded by G. C. Dickens, managing director, and the Arizona Coronado Centennial commission headed by Stuart Bailey, chairman, and Mrs. Foster Rockwell, vice-chairman, both Jacobs of of Phoenix. Leslie P. Phoenix is in charge of the arrange-

Ample hotel facilities are available for the guests, and it is expected to be a big week-end in the Grand

Not only will the thousands of visitors coming here for the big dramatization of the discovery of the canyon, see history unfold before them, but they will also have the opportunity to see real Indians that to this day excite the average Amer-

There are four Indian tribes living in the Grand Canyon region today The Navajos, a pastoral people, numbering about 48,000, live in the largest Indian reservation in the senate. lited States, just east of Grand Canyon. The Hopis, a settled farming people, numbering 2,500, live on three mesas north of the Painted Desert. The Havasupai, an agricultural people, numbering about 200. live within the park boundaries in Havasu Canyon, west of the Grand village. The Paiutes are

found to the north. The re-enactment of the discovery will be the major attraction. It was 400 years ago this month (September), 1540, that Captain Lopez de Cardenas first came upon this wonder of the world.

Beautiful costumes will be used and they are authentic copies of those worn in the year 1540 when Captain-General Francisco Vazquez



CRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 5 de Coronado sent a small band of the staff of the Grand Canyon men under Cardenas to look for sevNational park came to bat today for the big show that will be held here Cibola. Cardenas found the Grand Canyon but could not possibly have realized that for years afterward it would be a tourist attraction that causes thousands of dollars to be spent for development and travel, by

thousands of people. The show will be held on the south rim of the canyon about 12 miles from El Tovar hotel at sundown and will last about one hour.

Rotarians Hear **Business Talks**

Frank Dial, and Farris Oden comprised the program of the Pampa club at noon Wednesday. Each of the speeches was for 10 minutes. Baird discussed "Employe Co-operation." Dial, "Satisfied Cus-"How Fair Dealing With Competitors Will Increase a Man's business.

the program. Announcement was made of the donation by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose of an International bus to the Rotary-sponsored Boy Scout troop. Gene Donovan, scoutmaster, re-sponded with a talk of apprecia-

Walter E. Rogers was in charge of

Attendance at the luncheon was 45, including four visitors, of whom three were Rotarians, C. H. Everett, Ardmore, Okla., Forrest R. Barnes and E.-Kancher, both of Amarillo:

Utah Veteran Solon Loses Senate Seat

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5 (A)-William H. King apparently has lost the seat he has occupied for the

In a display of strength that surprised veteran political observers. Rep. Abe Murdock, an ardent new deal supporter, far outdistanced King for the Democratic senatorial nomination in yesterday's primary elec-

Political observers King's apparent defeat by Murdock to the "Liberal" Democratic vote. In addition, they said, Murdock is good "vote getter." In the Republican senatorial race

Philo T. Farnsworth, Jr., never before a candidate, led a quartet of Aside from the Democratic senatorial race, interest was roused in

the early lead taken by Don B. Col-

ton, former Utah congressman, over his four opponents for the Repubican nomination for governor. Not Double Jointed Persons spoken of as having double joints merely have longer igaments holding the ends of the

bones together, which allows a greater freedom of action. Last chance

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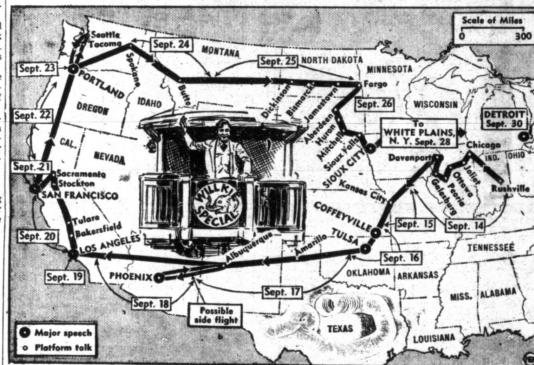
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Following the Willkie Campaign Trail Into the West



On a special train traveling this 7000-mile route across the continent, Wendell Willkie will wend his way into the west on his initial campaign tour as the Republican presidential candidate. Besides speaking at scheduled stops shown on map, Willkie will make many rear platform talks at other points along the route where time permits, on tentative dates indicated.

Texas A. & M. No. 1 Military School In U. S.

Special To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 5
(A&MC)—In an article by Bill Cunningham, noted Boston Post sports writer, appearing in a recent issue of the American Legion magazine, he brought out a fact little known to the country at large, and to Texas in

"Where, in terms of men in uniform, standing daily formations, doing close order drill, taking officially taught courses in military tactics and learning expertly to handle all modern engines of attack and defense, is located the largest single military unit in the United States? Cunningham asks.

And for his second question he quizzes: "What military or naval school in these United States gave the largest percentage of officers to American service in World War

"It was not the United States Military academy at West Point, nor the United States Naval academy at Annapolis," Cunningham wrote, "but Texas A. & M. college, the home

of the Texas Aggies."

Cunningham then painted a word picture of the important part that Texas A. & M. college plays in national defense. In the last war Texas A. & M. gave 2,200 men, mostly officers, to earn the first place men-

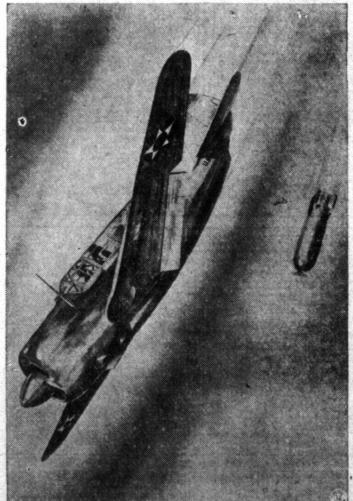
Increase Shown In Santa Fe Loadings

pecial To The NEWS AMARILIO, Sept. 5—The Santa Fe Railway system carloadings for the week ending August 31, 1940. were 20,018 compared with 19,759 for the same week ending in 1939. Received from connections were 5,895 compared with 5,580 for the

Total cars moved were 25,913 compared with 25,339 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 23,932 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Caterpillars have more than 4,000

Uncle Sam's New "Winged Bullet"



Like a gigantic steel-jacketed bullet with wings is this new divebomber, being readied for U. S. Navy trials at the Curtiss-Wright plant, Buffalo, N. Y. The artist's conception shows it at the bottom of dive, just after releasing bomb. Designed for aircraft carriers, the low-wing, all-metal Curtiss XSB2C-1 has unusually heavy fire power and carries increased bomb loads over long distances. It has a 14-cylinder, 1700-h.p. Wright engine, but other construction details are secret.

Skulls Considered Aid

Horses' skulls, at one time, were regarded as a protect against lightning in England. For that into church towers there.

out, so may my soul be if I fail to speak the truth."

Army Picture Being Made At Randolph Field

pecial To The NEWS FORT SAM HOUSTON, San An-FORT SAM HOUSTON, San Antonio, Sept. 5—Mascara, rouge, lipstick and face powder have invaded Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air," where flying cadets are trained to fly war planes for Uncle Sam. No—Randolph Field has not turned co-educational. It is still strictly reserved for male citizens of excellent character. Neither do we mean that flying cadets have adopted the pop-ular aids to feminine blandishments. The mascara, rouge, lipstick and face powder are all worn by certain moving picture celebrities currently on location at Randolph Field to make another picture featuring the

United States army air corps.

Paramount is doing the job, aided by Constance Moore, Ray Milland, William Holden and more than a hundred others. The picture, "I Wanted Wings," will cost two million dollars to complete. Camera booms, cameras, sound equipment and other apparatus is so thick around Hangar J that crew chiefs and mechanics find it hard to tell airplane parts from movie-machinery. Only when a strange-looking contrivance has an actress attached—they say—do they conclude that it pertains definitely to Paramount and not to a BT-9 or a B-18

Not often, however, in the strenu-ous life of the flying cadet, are there interludes and actresses. When Uncle Sam accepts a student pilot, the intent is to train him well—and quickly! Only nine months time is consumed from the moment the stu-dent begins his elementary training as a flying cadet at one of the ap-proved civilian flying schools to the moment when he steps up at Kelly Field graduation exercises for his commission as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

period of three months spent in elementary work at a civilian flying school; a period of three months spent in basic training at Randolph Field, Texas, and a final three months spent in advanced training at Kelly Field, Texas. Classes begin each six weeks and provide a steady flow of qualified young men from civilian life into the regular army

and the air corps reserve, The fact that classes matriculate at such frequent intervals, says Corporal Harvey M. Gist, U. S. army recruiting representative at Pampa, means that there are proctically always vacancies existing or in pros-pect for suitably qualified young men. Applications are now be taken by Corporal Gist to fill cla scheduled to begin during the fall

In order to be considered for en listment as a flying cadet, it is necessary only that the unmarried applicant, between the ages of 20 and 26 (inclusive) and possessing two years of college training or its equivalent, go in person or write to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at Pampa. Every assistance given in preparation of the few simple application papers required Corporal Gist, the recruiting representative, will be glad to answer all inquiries from interested persons concerning enlistment of flying ca

Cabot Picnic To Be Held Saturday

The Cabot company will hold its annual picnic and barbecue at Lake McClellan on Saturday. The outing

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vided into three periods. There is a | will begin at 1 p. m., and last until between 1 and 5 p. m. At 5:15 p. m. at the picnic grounds John Snider of Amarillo will serve the barbecue, Each family will furnish a cake or

two pies.

Moving pictures will be shown in the recreation hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock after which a dance will be

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