### The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday fair except scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms in north portion; not much change in temperature.

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Nazi warplanes dropped bombs

on three densely-populated Lon-

don suburbs today and inflicted

a toll of six known killed in at-tacks of mounting violence eise-

where in England and Scotland.

London reported that British long-range guns had fired "a few

rounds across the channel" by way of retort to newly-disclosed German

coast, which shelled British convoys

yesterday in the Straits of Dover

and rained cross-channel projectiles

British military spokesmen dis-

counted the Nazis' new mode of at-

tack, declaring the big German can-

able from a military standpoint.

Heavy property damage was re-

ported in the pre-dawn assault on

the London area—the capital's first

British bombers countered with

raids over western Germany, the

Nazi high command acknowledged,

'without special effect" but "a

The rising sun brought new waves of German bombers rang-

ing over the island kingdom, attacking a northeast coast town

where a large store was wrecked by a direct bomb hit, a hotel was damaged and patrons of a cafe were trapped under debris when

"If the British move into Greece,

we will do the same," a high com-mand Fascist spokesman declared,

commenting on rumors that Brit-

ain might occupy Crete and Corfu.

DNB the official German news

See AIR RAID, Page 4

a bomb struck the building.

ispatch from Rome.

number of civilians injured."

would not make Dover unten-

on Dover itself.

### **Good Evening**

Men are not to be judged by their looks, habits, and appearances; but by the character of their lives and conversations, and by their works.

# Record Runoff Vote Forecast For Tomorrow FDR OPPOSED TO MILITARY TRAINING D

### Sheriff's And **Congressional** Races 'Hot'

Results Will Be Known Quickly After Polls Close

A record vote in the runoff election tomorrow was in prospect loday, with interest centering in sheriff's, district clerk's, senatorial and congressional races. For the first time in history the vote has prospect of being as heavy as in the first primary. The num her of absentee hallots cast, a total of 375, was unprecedented for a second primary. The polls will open at 8 and close at 7.

The ballot will be short, and that will please the tabulators who expect to have every vote in the councounted by 9 o'clock at the most Most boxes in town are planning to announce complete returns by o'clock.

Democratic Chairman John Ketler said that arrangements had been made to speed the count, and all boxes have been asked to report at 7 o'clock-the hour when

the polls close.

There are runoffs in the race for railroad commissioner, chief justice of the supreme court, constable's 7,000 in Gray county are eligible to

Interest is probably highest in the sheriff's race between G. H. (Skincongressional battle between Gene Worley and H. Deskins Wells, holding second place in interest.

Pampans were being urged by their governor, W. Lee O'Daniel to "vote for whom you please but vote," and by other groups. Voting places will be the same as in the first primary.

### **School Valuation** \$1,500,000 Less Than Last Year

accepted recommendation of oil company representatives that valcent over county valuations as in the past, or approximately \$20, 000.000. That figure makes the school valuation approximately \$1,-500,000 under last year and approximately \$1,000,000 under the figure on which the budget was

However, new oil and gas, new residential property and equalization of other residential property plus a surplus on hand and collection of delinquent taxes, is exected to give the board enough valuation on which to operate without raising the rate of 87 cents, adopted last year. We cannot give definite valua-

tion figures or set the rate at the See VALUAT ON, Page 4

#### Late News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP)-The senate, sent to the white ise today legislation authorizing the president to call the nanal guard and army reserves to active duty for any period of consecutive months. The chamber completed legislative action the resolution by accepting port previously approved by the without dissent a conference re

### **Temperatures** In Pamna

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#### Heard - - -

Manager Bob Bailey of the Magnoila Flying Red Horses declaring that baseball fans will see a real game Sunday afternoon at Road Runner park when his Red Horses meet the Perryton Rangers.

Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

Have vacation films developed before they leave for school.—Fletch-er's, phone 133. (Adv.)

TROTSKY DIES AFTER ATTACK BY ASSASSIN



Leon Trotsky died in the Green Cross hospital, Mexico City, Mexico, from wounds inflicted by an assassin. Photo shows Trotsky's room at the

emergency hospital where he was brought after the attack. Left to right are: Dr. Joaquin Mass Patine: Dr. Ruben S. Lenero

the head surgeon who operated on Trotsky; a nurse; Trotsky in bed; and General Nunoz, the

chief of police of Mexico City.

#### ner) Kyle and Cal Rose, with the WEAPON USED BY ASSASSIN



The chief of police of Mexico City, General Jose Nunoz, is

shown holding the weapon used

### Student Section At Grid Games Planned

A movement to intensify the spir- activity ticket would result in it of the main student body of Pam- saving for the student. pa High school was started yesterday when school officials announced chased when the student enrolls that the school will seek to promote week after next. Purchase of the a large student section at football tickets will not be compulsory but and baskefball games.

announced that in order to premote The price of the ticket must be paid this spirit the school would sell stu- at one time. dent activity tickets at \$3.50 each. The ticket would admit the student to seven home football games and at ball and basketball games. Mr. Hereast 15 home basketball games. In od announced that one of the best addition the studento would receive sections of the grandstand would a high school annual or yearbook. be reserved for the student sections

average cost of the home football elected. Many Pampans have ball, \$1.50 and the annual \$2.50. He book and Amarillo student cheerpointed out purchase of the student ing sections. Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

The activity tickets may be pur-Mr. Herod and Aubrey Steele be-Tom Herod, assistant principal, lieve they will prove to be popular.

Both Amarillo and Lubbock have huge rooting sections at both foot-Mr. Herod pointed out that the Boy and girl cheering leaders will be rames to students is \$1.75. basket- mented on the success of the Lub-

Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

### Gene Worley To Close Campaign Here Tonight

Gene Workey, the "poor boy" candidate for congress, will close his campaign tonight in a street address just north of Wilson drug in South Pampa.

I have been poor only in the amount of money I have spent in this congressional race," Mr. Worley said as he arrived this afternoon. "I cluding his and the architect fees, will be rich in votes tomorrow night, because I am confident that the people are going to elect me. They at last realized that in add to the thousands of dollars spent in the first and second primary, thousands more were spent this week in a newspaper, radio postal card, handbill campaign. They are also going to vote for a man who has already achieved a legislative

"They have learned that the Amarillo political machine which has virtually controlled Panhandle poli-tics for the last 12 years, is bitterly opposed to me. Everywhere I go they talk of a Worley landslide; sands of voters have changed for me. It will be a victory for the average citizen not the big-shots." Mr. Worley will speak about 8:15 o'clock. His address will be preceded

See WORLEY, Page 4

### Tune In On News **Election Party** Tomorrow Night

sional race? Who's out in front for sheriff? How's the senatorial contest

coming? What's the vote on railroad commissioner?

How about the district clerk and constable races?

These and other questions will be uppermost in the minds of the people tomorrow night. The Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN will have the an-

swers for you. The same complete election machinery that kept the public informed at the first primary election again has been set up for election coverage tomorrow

KPDN will set up a microphone in The Pampa News editorial rooms and returns on Saturday's election will be broadcast as rapthey are received and compiled by experienced tabula-

The polls close at 7 p. m. First returns should be available within 30 minutes after that time In addition to local figures, The News will have the special service of the Texas Election bureau on congressional and state races Keep tuned to KPDN tomor

row night for the complete elec tion results, and then read The Sunday News for detained information on all the races.

Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

### **Budget For** School Term **Up** \$112,300

budget for the 1940-41 school year of \$442,904 at a hearing yesterthan a dozen representatives of oil companies operating in the district. Not a single resident of the district, other than two or three contents. day afternoon attended by more

the past year. A copy of the budget adopted yesterday, showing comparison with the 1939-40 budget and the

actual expense of each depart-ment, will be found on page, 5 of today's Pampa News. Principal increase was for aditional teacher salaries, due to an increase of an anticipated 150 students which will require five new teachers and increases in salaries, and for the new high school building and equipment. However, most of the money designated for the new building and equipment is al-ready on hand in the maintenance

The board set aside \$180,000 for teacher salaries compared with \$165,000 last year. This increase was questioned by one company repre-sentative who declared that it was the wrong time to increase salaries as industry was not raising salaries. Supt. L. L. Sone pointed out that teacher salaries were much lower than nearly any other profession. including oil company employes of all kinds, and that even now teachers were not being paid nearly enough. Most of the other repre-sentatives agreed with the superintendent. However, they said that the increases in salaries should

have been made years ago.

Building Fund Questioned The \$82,000 required for com-pletion of the new high school building, which the contractor now estimates will cost \$275,000 in-

See BUDGET, Page 4

### J. S. Wynne Dies At Noon

Jess S. Wynne, 79, pioneer resident of the Panhandle, died at noon today at the family home or North Frost street of an extended

handle in 1880 and was one of its most colorful figures. He was cowboy, sheriff, merchant, cattleman and rancher during his long residence in the Panhandle. Survivors are the widow and two

daughters, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Pampa, and Mrs. J. R. Crawford, Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium where the First Preshylerian church conducts services. Time of services will be

announced later. Arrangements will be under direction of Huffman-Nelson Fun-eral home where the body lies at

#### Skating Champions Win Gold Medals

Gold medals and certificates were presented four champions in the Pampa Recreation council roller skating contests last night in the 500 block on North West street. Nearly 1,000 persons witnessed the races. Judges were C. E. McGrew

Winners were as follows: Junior girls, Margaret Jones. Senior girls. Billie Jean Gregory Junior boys, Bob Reynolds Senior boys, Elfred Shearer.

#### New Students Will Call At Junior High Monday And Tuesday

Only children who are new in Pampa and will attend junior high school are asked to call at the school office Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon instead of all new students to junior high as an-

nounced yesterday. This plan has been adopted to help children and avoid long waits on the first day of school when all and Pauline weighed 4 pounds 5% students will register. Schools here will open on Sepember 3.

Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

### Bombs Dropped On Suburbs Of London

### Six Gunmen superintendents, were present. This year's budget is \$112,300 above the 1939-40 budget and \$113. 557 above the actual expenses. NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP)-Six

and automatics in emulation of old western badmen, held up a passenger train in upper Manhattan early today, cowed its crew at muzzle point, handcuffed two postal clerks to an iron post and fled after carefully selecting only one pouch containing "mail for Yonkers."

for Yonkers."

Civilian residents of the channel "Hell's Corner" town began fleeing hree minutes. Federal and city officers expressed elief the gang sought payrolls aggregating \$100,000 which cuscomarily are sent by registered mail night raid of the war-including wice weekly from New York banks two empty movie theaters, a bank, o Yonkers factories.

to Yonkers factories. They added that the robbers had Few casualties were reported. chosen the right train but the wrong day. Nothing of importance was contained in the stolen pouch,

The robbers swooped down on the New York Central railroad local as it halted about 2 a. m. (EST) at the Marble Hill station at 225th street.

Three shadowy figures appeared at the head-end. One stretched a cleated plank from an embankment to the ledge of the mail-car. They ran down the plank, following their leader who menaced the two postal clerks with a rifle and ordered. "Give us the Yon-kers pouch." The clerks refused. The two remaining bandits, one with his face hidden behind a black mask, the other's features inspected the sacks, then chose one, crying "Here it is-this is what we want." They jumped

Meantime, from the rear of the train, three other bandits advanced Soap Box Derby on the conductor and brakemen.
"Get back into that car and turn around." one ordered. Joseph Wag Clinic Will Be man, the conductor, was ordered to give the "go ahead" signal. Wag-man pulled the cord once. "Give it another yank," growled the signal-wise bandit. Wagman Held In Spring

obeved. The six bandits then fled to a waiting automobile and sped away A thousand yards from the station the train was halted and po-lice were summoned. They found a

#### FDR May Take Shot At Willkie At TVA Dam Dedication

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-President Roosevelt's plans for a a meeting of all boys who plan to 'non-political" trip south on labor enter the Pampa derby in 1941 and day set capital politicians speculating today on what campaign signifi- Bratton cance the visit might incidentally

develop. discuss the administration's policy what should not be done when con-

on public power projects. Such a discussion also would give

nounced by the white house, indicated that the major address would be delivered when he dedicates T-VA's Chickamauga dam on Labor of the Kiwanis club at noon today.

another that afternoon at Newfound Gap, on the Tennessee-North Caro- Nazi Bombers Seek

### Congratulations—



hospital. The daughters have been named Allene and Pauline. Allene weighed 4

plove of the Baash-Ross Tool company here.

Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

# Men Urged

Says Troops Must Learn To Use New Equipment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)
—President Boosevelt said today
he was personally and absolutely
opposed to postponement of compulsory military training until next Big Berthas" studding the French

The President told a press ference new increments of man power were needed now to learn to use modern fighting equipm that already is on hand.

To put off actual drafting of men, he said, would delay the whole defense program a year or

been considering the subject since June 20 and still was talking about it. If a bill should not be enacted in the next couple of veeks, he added, there was going to be real delay in the defense pro-

Likening this program to the consistently winning Notre Dame football teams under the late Knute Rockne, the President asserted if Rockne had started a season with only nine prospective four full teams-he would not

If the United States is invaded wants to win, the chief executive

volunteer system. The present strength of the army and national guard, the President continued, was around 400,000 men, and the aim was to raise this to 1,200,000 a year from this fall. There was no news, he told re-porters, on the negotiations with Britain on leasing by the United States of some of the Bri possessions in this hemisphere for

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4

Numerous Willkie buttons bein

worn yesterday at the school board

Mark Bratton, Pampa's 1940 soap box derby champion, told members of the Lions club at their regular weekly luncheon yesterday. his recent trip to the All-Ameripistol and a revolver alongside the can Soap Box Derby at Akron, O.. the best designed car entered in the

Tex DeWeese, of The News, also a guest of the club, discussed plans to conduct a soap box derby clinic for boys of the Northwest Panhandle next spring.

Plans will be worked out to call have the clinic conducted by Champ

The Pampa champion has made considerable interest centered on the trip to Akron for the past two years and has a wealth of knowlthe fact that the chief executive edge relative to the construction of would dedicate a Tennessee Valley derby cars. The clinic will give him authority dam, because the occasion an opportunity to advise local soap would afford him opportunity to box builders just what should and

structing a car. Young Bratton, enthusiastic about Mr. Roosevelt the opportunity to seeing a Pampa car entered that speak—if he wished—on the long will win the All-American race next conflict between the TVA and his year, told the Lions he would be glad Republican opponent, Wendell L to conduct the clinic and assist the Lions club and The News, co-spon-Plans for the President's trip, an- sors of the derby in Pampa, in every

Champ Bratton again told of his He has appeared before all three This speech will be followed by civic clubs this week.

### To Destroy Crops

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)-Two waves of German air attacks today in southwestern England were regard-

Mr. and Mrs. 11.
W. Thornburg are the parents of stroying crops.
Officials said there was little damagners although about 200 bombs fell One farmer said most hits on his land were near meadows and orincendiary bombs lit up the countryside but fell harmlessly on pastureland.

Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

Tastier Foods for less with Bar-

### **Drafting Of** By President

year.

Mr. Roosevelt said congress had

have had a winning team.

said, adding that it was better to have a good team than none at all. Pending in the senate as the President spoke was an amendr a bomb struck the building.

An Italian threat to invade conscription bill by Senator Malo cy (D-Conn) which would del Greek islands was reported in a actual selection of men for active military service until January 1, while a further trial was given the

> naval bases. There also was nothing to be said, he added, on the question of fur-

I Saw . . .

#### meeting which was attended by oil company representatives. At least one of the school board members was wearing a Willkie button Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)



No one knew his past. The love of a woman changed his future.

### Love on the Line

Short Summer Serial Beginning MONDAY in THE PAMPA NEW

### Help Make Our Democracy Work By Voting In Runoff Election Tomorrov

### Mrs. Gilstrap **Named President** Of WMS For Year

Baptist Women's Missionary society was held this week in the church

ng and lunch was served at the ession was conducted in the after-

'Jesus Saves," and a prayer by Mrs. Scott Leverett. The devotional was given by Mrs. S. W. Brandt from Psalm 119 after which

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue church of Christ will meet at 2 2:30 o'clock.
Those named were Mrs. O. H. Gillettap, president; and Mrs. G. C. Stark, secretary and treasurer.

Recently a British pilot crossed the English channel in a sailplane.
The trip took about 15 minutes.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock. Catholie Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parcehial school hall.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society while cooking, simply by a stretch of the arm; and the table by walk-ing one step.

In the cupboard could be reached easily while cooking, simply by a stretch of the arm; and the table by walk-ing one step.

The trip took about 15 minutes. on officers for the ensuing year.

Those named were Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, president; and Mrs. G. C.



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Bell Home Demonstration club will en-ertain with a party in the home of Mrs. conner O'Neal for Sunshine club.

### Plans Party For Sunshine Group

shine club on August 30.

The party is to be given at the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal. Refreshments were served to Mmes.
Conner O'Neal, C. McKnight, Ernest Kelley, Alice Jean Robinson, Jean McKnight. Roland Dauer, H. H. Sitton, Elsie Ruth Graham, Joy Keahey; Miss Mary Branch, Johnnie Hutchens, Betty Jo Nolen, Beverly Mae and Alvin James Dauer, and the hostess.

Sue Baker, June Matheny, Pauline Ward, Edith Mae Morrow, Beth



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LEO GORCEY

HRILLING

TIMELY.

"YOUNG

AMERICA

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HAPPINESS

WEEK

ATTRACTIONS!

YOUNG -- DOUGLAS



rith 19 members attending.

The group quilted in the morning and lunch was served at the doon hour after which a business ession was conducted in the aftersoon.

Opening the meeting was a song, Jesus Saves," and a prayer by firs, Scott Leverett. The devocional was given by Mrs. S. W. Both circles of Calvary Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Hopkins number two circle of Woman's treet, at 3 o'clock.

Hopkins number two circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. M. Jenks. Man's Hopkins number two circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Amarada mission Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mrs. C. A. Jones sang a special number.

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap presided over the business hour in which yearly reports of all standing committees and circle chairmen were given. The and circle chairmen were given. The and circle chairmen were given. The standing committees are given. The and circle chairmen were given. The standing committees are given. The and circle chairmen were given. The standing committees are given to standing committees are given. The standing committees are given to standing committees are given to standing committees. The standing committees are given to standing committees are given to standing committees.

the swimming pool at 9 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY

uests.

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

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

A meeting of Ladies' Golf Association

A meeting of Ladies' Golf Association

o'clock at the little house.

Stitch and Rip club members will have shelves put up. And if your husshelves at 8 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star study club will save a social meeting.

Order of Eastern Star study club will you can save on labor costs as well.

Will dearly love! It certainly is a will dearly love! It certainly is a "musch puttile" idea if ever there

wisitation.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will go to Lake McClellan for an overnight trip.

FRIDAY

Troop Seven Girl

Canad Days

### Bell H. D. Club

Members of Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the cooked breakfast and supper and bon home of their president, Mrs. J. L. had a picnic lunch. Morris, for a called meeting to make plans for entertaining the Sun-

# Ward was a supper guest.

ial To The NEWS

Wednesday afternoon. A short program of musical numbers by Mrs. Alfred Cowan and readgifts, after which refreshments were Wykoff, Ross Cowan, Alfred Cowan,

Present were Mmes. W. C. Scott, W. M. Byers, Floyd Byers, J. K. with pink and white ribbons con-McKenzie, J. E. Kinney, C. Car-tained the names of the bride and W. R. Campbell, J. O. Duniven, W. Refreshments in pink and will be were served by the hostesses.

F. Locke, Boyd Scott, and Misses were served by the hostesses.

Attending were Mmes. F. D. Castleberry, W. C. Stal-

How to make the most of what you have is one of the most important points in Girl Scouting. The ninth law of the Girl Scout creed is,

regular meeting of Ester club will drawers were all the little gadgets that go with cooking; on the shelves. Scouts of troop five will meet at condiments, flour; and in the builtin refrigerator, all the perishables.

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon, Mrs. Mark Gunnells: Mary Martha, Mrs. F. E. Hieks: Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Robert Seeds; and Lydia, Mrs. Floyd Russell.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and husbands will be guests.

W. B. Murphy, and husbands will be guests. cook for, take a tip from the Girl After the Country club at 10 clock.

meeting of Ladies' Golf Association be held at the Country club at 10 clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 kitchen with an expenditure of very kitchen with an expensive with a specific with a specific with a specific with a specific with a sp little money. It doesn't cost much lock.
Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at to have a few conveniently spotted

### Scouts Spend Day At Lake McClellan

Girl Scouts of troop seven were McClellan recently when the group

Boat rides, swimming, and hiking were diversions of the day.

Those attending were Bobbie Mc-Clendon, Barbara Norris, Carol Keyes, Nadine Kelley, Betty Jane Boynton, Patricia Ross, Katherine Trollinger, and Leona McClendon. Guests were Kay Stewart, Corky Joan Williamson, Arlean

White, and Marie Taylor. Mrs. Lillian Stewart, leader, Mrs. F. H. Sitton, Mrs. Burl Braham, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, and Mrs. Morris accompanied the group. Mrs.

#### Bridal Party Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Boyd Scott In Miami

MIAMI, Aug. 23—Mrs. Boyd Scott, who was Miss Janet Cartwright of Pampa before her recent marriage, was honored with a bride's party in the home of Mrs. Agatha Locke,

ings by Mrs. Holt Barber and Mrs. given in the home of Mrs. Burdette W. F. Locke was given. The honoree was presented with an array of Paul Castleberry assisting. gifts, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mmes. R. A. decorated the rooms where games were played and gifts were presentand Locke.

AND FOR YOUR

La NORA PREVUE Sat. Nite 11:30 p. m. What action in a story of

our own kind of life and



Misses Virginia and Waltine West and LaVerne Hubbard. Breakfast-Bridge And Shower Fete

Mrs. Ray Veale

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Aug. 23—To honor Mrs. Ray Veale, who with her family left Tuesday afternoon to make their home in Perryton, Mrs. B. R. Weaks and Mrs. Glenn F. Davis entertained with a breakfast-bridge and handkerchief shower, Tuesday morning at the Davis home.

Mrs. Elton Beene won high score and Mrs. Veale, low. Others present were Mmes. Harold Drummond, W. J. Stubblefield, W. C. Powers, Wesley Davis, Biggs Horn, C. B. Chunn, L. O. Spear, George A. Heath, Maurice Carlson, George Coffee, B. O. Bentley, and Roy Matheson, and Miss Vivian Ham

It is reported that recently the Republic of China purchased from American airplane manufacturers more than \$5,550,000 worth of air-

#### DELIGHTFUL COMMEDIENNE



delightful Loretta Young, comedienne, as one-half of the team in "He Stayed For Breakfast" and co-starring and co-starring Melvyn Douglas now at the La-Nora Theatre today and Saturas the final 'Happiness Week' program . . . Also on the same program with "He Stayed For Breakfast" is a Warner

Brothers short subject titled "Young America Flies," very in-teresting and authentic; with the studio's cameramen being granted permission to take their cameras right into the U.S. air schools and bring to the screen the new high type young men that will be our air defense of

you can save on labor costs as well.

Another thrift suggestion Girl "much-in-little" idea if ever there so is to be held.

Scouts make is well-spaced furniwill meet at ture. They've found that a room —a back-buttoned pinafore, a rib-nouse. —a back-buttoned pinafore, a rib-having plenty of space between bon-trimmed, puff-sleeved blouse, THURSDAY
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 8 o'clock in the little house.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in furnishings is much easier to keep furnishings is much easier to keep and proper little panties! The pina-furnishings is much easier to keep fore may be worn as a play frock, fore may be worn as a play frock, of lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in O. F. hall. clean. They advise keeping knick-class of Central Baptist church tat 2 o'clock for visitation. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be feeling, they say, but not enough to create that home-like in the feeling, they say, but not enough to get too much in the way of broom the pinafore, all spread out, how solutions to make. very easy is is to make.

Two or three outfits like this belong in the life of every busy little 2-to6'er. Gingham, per cale, chambray and seersucker are pretty for the pinafore and panties; dimity, batiste, organdy or linen for the blouse. Pattern includes a step-bytep sew chart. Pattern No. 8674 is designed for

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bard, Garvin Elkins, Dale Elkins

ed to the honoree.

berta Latus.

### Amarillo Group To Organize New Club Here Tonight

8674

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss A new organization, Junior Business Girls club will be formed this Mary Zonell Elkins, who is to become the bride of Basil Stalcup next evening at 8 o'clock in the Schneid-Sunday, a miscellaneous shower was club in Amarillo will meet with local young women.

The club has as its purpose the development of the business personality of the working girls and improvement of them socially, mentally, and spiritually.

All young women of the city who are interested in such an organization are invited to contact the Amarillo girls tonight.

#### Mrs. James Hostess At Weekly Meeting Of Baptist Circle

Mrs. W. E. James was hostess to Miller, Claude Webb, Cecil Hubbard; Misses Betty Jo Tackwell, Fern members of circle three of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church this week when a study of 'Stewardship in Missions" was con-Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. H. Kelley, Clayton Husted, Miller Hub-

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. James taught the lesson Attending were Mmes. J. C. Voll-mert, W. F. Yeager, Garnet Reeves, and the hostess.

The circle will have another meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Yeager.



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### **Board Has First** Meeting Of Year

procedure book chairman; Mrs. Jack Stroup, historian; Mrs. H. B. Lively, hospitality chairman; Mrs. A. B. Whitten, room representative chairman; Mrs. W. L. Campbell, finance; Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Founder's day; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, publicity; and Mrs. L. J. McCarty,

Mrs. Eaton, program chairman read an outline of the year's proread an outline of the year's program. The theme for the year will be "The Creative Home" and the Houselt "that happiness is the state of the thought "that happiness is the state of the Houselt "that happiness is the state of the year's program of the year will be a state of thought, "that happiness is the attaining of the satisfying life" will Reunion In Park be discussed and taught throughou Mrs. McCarty, membership chair-

man, announced that she and her committee will be at junior high

of a P.-T. A. is to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, and social

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora

Today and Saturday: Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young in "He Stayed for Breakfast"; "Young Stayed for Breakfast"; "You America Flies," and latest news.

Today and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown, and Fuzzy Knight in "Son of Roaring Dan"; cartoon and

STATE Today and Saturday: William Boyd in "Santa Fe Marshal"; State

CROWN Today and Sathrday: "Stage to Chino" with George O'Brien; chap-ter 6, "Drums of Fu Manchu"; two

Junior High PTA Intermediate Class And YWA Have Social And Business Hour

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Aug. 23 — Mrs. Roy
Calvert was hostess to members of
Intermediate Sunday School class

Size Bantist church and the
Calvert With Grace Mae Hines, presi-

group.
Attending were Mildred and Juanita Skaggs, Billie and Glenna Mrs. Nunneley presided at the meeting in which plans for the year's work were discussed. The first meeting of Junior High P.-T. A. will be held on the third Thurs-discussed below the plant of the property when a content of the property when a conte A. will be held on the third Thurs-day evening in September when a watermelon feast will be given. All Roach, Betty Sue Blackwell, watermelon feast will be given. All parents of junior high students are urged to be present and meet the teachers on this get-acquainted night. Calvert.

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 23.—The fourth annual reunion of the Burkhalter-Austin families was held recently

school on the first day of school so that anyone wishing to pay the P.-T. A. dues for the year may do so. A large membership is desired for 1940.

Mr. Monroe announced that parents of junior high students will be welcome at the beginning of school and at all times. One of the objects of a P.-T. A. is to develop between the response. Other talks were the response. Other talks were given by Eben Burkhalter, Mr. Aus-tin and Mr. Burkhalter of Ten-

> Out-of-town members of the two families represented residents of Quanah, Ft. Worth, Wellington Tipton, Okla., Tyler, Hedley, Mangum, Okla., Stinnett, and Richard City, Tenn.

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### Girl Scout Troop Five To Conclude Activities At Party

Executive board of Junior High school Parent-Teacher association met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Nunneley with the following members present:

Principal Frank Monroe, Mrs. Nunneley, president; Mrs. E. A. Nunneley, president; Mrs. E. A. Eaton, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, procedure book chairman; Mrs. H. B. Sunday School class also had a layely, hospitality chairman; Mrs. H. B. Sunday School class also had a layely, hospitality chairman; Mrs. B. Liyely, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Bunday School class also had a layely, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Bunday School class also had a layely, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Bunday School class also had a layely, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Bunday School class also had a layely, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Bunday School class also had a layely, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Bunday School class also had a layely the layely afternoon at 4 o'clock at the little house on East Kingsmill street, with Grace Mae Hines, president, in charge.

A hike to the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell on the Merton lease with a wiener roast and slumber party following was arranged by the girls. Tuesday morning the girls will have their weekly swim at the municipal pool at 9 o'clock.

A garden party was planned also to be held Thursday evening.

Sunday School class also had a business meeting.

After games were played under the direction of Dorothy Roach, refreshments were served to the group.

Attending were Mildred and Committees are as follows: decora-Committees are as follows: decora-tion, Evelyn Kidwell and Janice Wheatley; refreshments, Anna Mae Darling, Nita Rose McCarty, Juanita Caldwell, Frime Shotwell, Grace Mae Hines, Laverne Covington, Dor-ace Jean Caldwell, Virginia Coving-

ton, program, Erline Shotwell and Grace Mae Hines. Newly elected officers of the troop are: president, Grace Mae Hines; vice-president, Evelyn Kidwell; secretary, Louise Shaddox; assistant secretary, Laverne Covington; treasurer, Bobby Lou Posey; scribe, Nita Rose McCarty; parliamentarian, Juanita Caldwell; and attendance chairman, Dorace Jean Caldwell.

Adults present were Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, troop committee chair and Mrs. Donald Besse, leader.

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### Gerald Mann Cites Record

Attorney General Gerald C. "Jer-Mann of Texas, who two years told the people of Texas that lected he would rather be a one termer than a two timer," nade a report on the conduct of his office since he became attorney gen-eral 18 months ago to Pampans

mrock and went from here ask me

great extent upon the type of men he gathered around him, Mann said he selected eight men who have had more than 30 years of experience each at the Texas bar.

Well, I'm going to plead guilty to ignorance of the exact reason ing the afternoon and many stayed for the bathing beauty revue, baseball game and dance last night.

Enroute home members of the pampa visitors stayed for the rodeo performance held during the afternoon and many stayed for the bathing beauty revue, baseball game and dance last night.

ence each at the Texas bar. He said the attorney general's deand the actorney general's de-ent is the legal department of branch of the state govern-from the governor and legis-hand a far greater bolt of lightning

"During the last 18 months, we

"We have been in the U. S. Supreme Court five times and have come out victorious four times . . . We have been before the Suprer ort of Texas 19 times and only we have been before the courts on a motion for rehearing

60 times . . . We have deposed of 160 cases in the appellate courts, 59 of which, were carried over from the previous administration." chievements, Mann mentioned that in a series of 12 cases involving cigarette taxes, rules have been es-tablished that will mean \$350,000

nnually in years to come. We have gone after racketeering companies x x x and

He also mentioned the fight gainst the loan shark, the antitrust violators, and others who seek to operate in violation of state laws. this office and I shall sacrifice no means that he must strike with all

### BUDGET

principle to keep it.

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nd the \$25,000 for new equipment tatives who thought it was too nuch to raise in one year. It was plained to those present that n the maintenance fund which eaves only \$14,000 to be raised this

The estimated receipts from curent taxes, based on the same valuation as last year, which was \$28, 00,000, and an 87 cent rate, will be 243,000. Allowing for 90 per cent the net amount would e \$219.600. Other receipts will inde state funds available, \$80,000; ederal funds, \$5,000; tuition, \$5,000 taxes, \$15,000; miscels. \$1.000, making a total of

Surplus Objected To

ed to the method of building up he surplus of nearly \$30,000 but he was informed that the school needney for operation expenses until taxes were paid. "If we didn't have that money e would have to write your com-

panies on the first of September usking you to pay your taxes so haven't spent that money foolishly of the money needed be raised thru or let it get away in the past," he continued in explaining the setup.

The oil company representatives the tax assessor and collector and penses.

It appeared to be the opinion of tions have been numerous. ompany representatives at the eeting that the school board should

SAFETY

# Today

midst of the doldrums through sons. which the blitzkrieg has been wal-

a lot of attention. Many people to ride on one of the old-timer ask me:

from the governor and legis- hand a far greater bolt of lightning than he has yet flung at the England he hates. If and when he will "During the last 18 months, we have written more than 2,500 legal opinions about the problems confronting all our public officials," he all in the manner originally intend-

> The important thing is that the bolt is there in the form of as yet untouched aerial power which is his use as he wills. Apparently there was some danger

that Britons, with their growing confidence, might discount this act.
Yesterday when some were de-

civil appeals 78 times and won claring that the royal air force had shot the "blitz" out of the blitzkrieg, Air Secretary Sinclair jumped in

It would be a mistake, he told them, "to think that the danger of invasion, or of massed attacks from the air, is past." He added that the Germans have used "only a small fraction of their heavy bomb-

So far as we know that vast air power is the weapon upon which Hitler must depend for victory, unless he does the hat-trick and pulls out something that is new to military science. The strong defense the British have been making the force he has, and with exceed-

ing care and skill.

This presages quick victory or defeat. With that in mind it doesn't take much imagination to see that the Nazi high command is faced with a tremendous amount of organization before they can attack.

Another probable reason for de-

lay in the assault undoubtedly has physical strain for some, yet on been bad flying weather. Still, the the other side of the ocean some weather is only a temporary barrier and doesn't explain much, for the blitzkrieg was dragging while flying was good.

The Nazis must have control of

the air for any invasion. And while til next year would seriously they have superiority at present, hamper the defense program bethey do not have control, as witness cause equipment was now being they do not have control, as witness cause equipment was now being the vigorous British offensive oper- gathered for the additional man

By the same token the Germans nel." They shelled the English at certain technical trades. coast, and—they shelled a British

For instance he said the

gested waters What, I ask you, was a British convoy doing in the channel if the Germans are maintaining the effective blockade they have claimed? The answer obviously is that the blockade isn't effective.

hat we could pay our teachers and the Works Projects administration, neet current expenses," President and the balance from taxes.

P. Buckler pointed out. "We It was also suggested that the rest

Increase in collecting taxes on the were insistent that the school valudget will be for securing de- ation be no more than 25 per cent linquent taxes. The amount in-above the county. They recommended cludes \$4,000 paid to Thomas Y. that in the future the valuations be company for assessing oil left alone and the tax rate raised and gas properties and salaries of or lowered as necessary to meet ex-

The board agreed to reduce the oil valuation in the district by \$1,chase of additional land at Baker 000,000. Residential values have been raised in a lot of cases and objecraised in a lot of cases and objec-

If a motorist drove eight hours have floated a bond issue for the a day, and averaged 40 miles an entire cost of the new school inof using some tax money. A years before he covered all the high-issue raised \$193,000 of the ways in the United States.

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### The War Pampans Attend Perryton Party

directed by A. C. Cox, and a large delegation of Pampa residents at-The Nazi raid over England during the hours of darkness wasn't a big wind but just a breeze in the was witnessed by at least 10,000 permidst of the hours of the hours of the hours of the hours of darkness wasn't a big wind but just a breeze in the

Two Pampa women, Mrs. E. A lowing the past few days.

Shackleton and Mrs. H. HelsThis unusual calm is attracting kell, were honored by being invited celebration.

Most of the Pampa visitors stayed

Napoleon.

Enroute home members of the band stopped at Lake Fryer for a

mittee, John Osborne, president of the Board of City Development, Garnet Reeves, manager, Bob Mil-ler, Crawford Atkinson, Fred Thompn, County Judge Sherman White C. Johnson, Dr. H. L. Wilder Hal Lucas, L. H. Johnson, Mrs. H H. Isbell, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs Heiskell, Mrs. Shackleton, Anna Belle Lard, Billie Jean Patton, of Clovis, N. M., F. O. Gurley, Bob Gordon, T. F. Smalling, Paul Sch-neider, Sid Patterson.

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over-age destroyers. joint Canadian-American defense board named last night would meet Monday in Ottawa to organize and

start work. Reading from a from Secretary of War Stimson, the formed him it would take a year to fill up present regular and reserve units with another 400,000 men, even at the present high rate of recruiting.

The President then went on to

say that from present army maneuvers it had been shown the country has too many men who are soft. There was plenty of willingness to work on the part of the men, he said, but many showed they could not stand the strain.
For example, Mr. Roosevelt said

armies could march 30 miles a day In warfare, he commented, that means an awful lot. Stimson, the chief executive con-

tinued, said delay of the draft un-

Again emphasizing the need for must control the waters of the quick action, the President said channel. The Nazis make much of there were many things in modern the fact they have got into action warfare that civilians do not long-range guns which provide a realize. He told the reporters weapon to control the English chan-

For instance he said the new men would have to learn to use "walkie talkies," portable radios carried on the soldier's back. With these he said a man would be able to talk with officers in command of neighboring regiments and battalions maybe a half mile away.

then mentioned airplane detectors and said it required a lot of training to operate

Continuing to read from Stimson's report, Mr. Roosevelt said all these new instruments open up a new line for troops and it was necessary to have trained person-There was need for cooperation between air and ground troops, he said, adding this program was

only rudimentary now. Stimson went on to say there was no use training ten men when 1,000 were needed and a successful team could not be obtained until men were hardened for the job.

Asked about published reports that Nazi refueling bases had been discovered in the Caribbean area, the President said they were being checked. He added the investiga-tion perhaps would disclose something and perhaps not. Similar reports had been checked in the past, he said, and turned out to be figments of the imagination.

Infant Returned To Parents VAN, Tex., Aug. 23—(P)—Vevia Marie Camper, born three months ahead of schedule and at two

months of age weighing less than three pounds, is again with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Camper. Mrs. Monroe Swinney, a neighbor who used her kitchen oven as ar incubator to win what an attending physician declared a hopeless fight, returned the child this week when the mother had regained

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Poultry ive, 39 trucks; hens steady, chicken asy; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colores 6½; springs, 4 lbs up, colors 17, Plynouth Rock 18½, White Rock 18, under lbs, colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17, Plynouth Rock 18, under lbs, colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17, Plynouth Rock 17, Plynou colored 16, Plymon, Rock 17.
Rock 17.
ter receipts 979,918; steady; un receipts 6,967; unsettled; storage firsts 17%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—(AP)—(US
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; top 6,80; good
to choice 180-260 lb. 6.55-75.

Cattle 250; calves 100; package of
good mixed yearlings 9.75; load 1013 lb
common grassers to killers 7.35; common
and medium grass cows largely 5.25-6.25;
good to choice vealers 9.00-10.00.

Sheep 1700; Utah spring lambs sorted
0.50; trucked in natives 9.35 freely; good
to choice 93 lb fed yearlings 7.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23—(AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and otal 1,300; calves salable and total 800; narket; all classes active and fully steady; ive loads cake-on-grass steers 7.35-8.35; ew common grassers down to 6.00; common and medium yearlings 6,00-8.50; low rade sorts 4,50-5.50; load good fed heifers. 100; load long yearling steers 9,50; beef ows 4.50-6.25; canners and cutters 2.75-25; thills 4254.00; slaughter calves argely 5.50-8.50; few 8.75; culls down to 25; good stock steer calves 9.00-9.50; tost stock heifer calves 8.50 down; yearling stock steers 6.00-8.25.
Hogs salable 1,000; total 1,100; opened chigher, but most sales 15-20c higher ham Thursday's average; top 7.15; most ood and choice 150-170 lbs 6.40-7.05; stocker igs 4.25 down; packing sows steady, 5.75-25.
Sheep salable 500; total 1,100; spring FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

.25.
Sheep salable 500; total 1,100; spring ambs strong to 25c higher; yearlings teady; other classes scarce; sales and bids a spring lambs 7.25-7.75; some held higher, yearlings 6.00 down; canner ewes 1.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(AP)—Wheat:
HIGH LOW CLOSE
Sep. 70% 69 69¼-%
Dec. 72½ 71% 71%-%
May 73% 72% 73 CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(AP)—Profit taking and liquidation of September conracts which become deliverable in about, week caused wheat prices to tumble more than a cent a bushel today.

Wheat closed %-1½ lower than yesterlay, September 69¼-%, December 71½-¼; corn ½-½ lower, September 60¾, Dec. 55¼; oats ¾-½ lower.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23.—(AP)—
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,100; calves; odd head yearling steers and heifers to 9.00-50; most beef cows 5.00-6.00; la largely 5.50-6.25; vealers up to 9.00; wood to choice slaughter calves 8.50-6.00;

### Jenkins Tells Of Being Hit By Tree KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23 (A)

Bob Montgomery "would seem like a pushover after being hit by that ree," lightweight boxing champion Lew Jenkins said today, telling of the automobile accident nead Sparta, Tenn., yesterday in which his car was wrecked and he and Danny Doran, Canadian fighter, were

jured. Nursing body bruises and a cut today.

which required three stitches in the back of his head, Jenkins said that back of his head, Jenkins said that Metro news release show general metro news release show general if the New York Boxing commission insists he will go into training for the fight scheduled with Mont-gomery in Philadelphia Sept. 9.
"I don't want anyone to say that I didn't want to fight Montgom-ery," he added.

After having their injuries check-

ed here the two fighters planned to continue to Philadelphia by train

### 15-Year Old Boy Hurls No-Hitter

HOUSTON, Aug. 23. (P)-Attention baseball scouts. Put this away in your hatband and drag it out three years from now

He's Paul (Frog) Lott, 15-year-old boy who pitched his no-hitter of the junior baseball season to take his team to the finals of the city play-off here Thursday.

And Thursday night, in the Catholic Youth organization softball league, he caught a one-hitter, with the lone hit coming in the final inning, as his team won, 2 to 0. "I was tired, I guess, or they wouldn't have got that hit off my pitcher last night," he grinned, and when "Frog" grins, you know where he gets that nick-name.

### WORLEY

30-minute musical concert b the KPDN Trailblazers and a nine-piece band which will be brought from McLean by Boyd Meador, president of the Chamber of Commerc there. Members of the McLean band belong to the Mr. Worley Goes to

belong to the Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club there.

The Trailblazers, highly popular orchestra, is composed of Bill Kenton, accordion; Red Penn, fiddler, singer; J. L. Jones, guitar, and Billy Gilbert, bass violin. The group will sing hillbilly songs, popular songs, and Mr. Penn will play his version of The Mockingbird. Hundreds of boosters are expected from McLean, Shamrock and other towns.

Mrs. Mickey Comley will speak briefly for Mr. Worley. Principal Knowles of the Panhandle high school will preside. Police have completed arrangements to handle the expected O'Daniel-sized crowd.

Mr. Worley said he was informed last night at Borger and Phillips where he spoke before the largest crowds of the summer, that he would carry Hutchinson county by at least 60 per cent.

### AIR RAID

agency, reported that British lot range cannon hurled shells 20-odd miles across the channel to bomlais on the French coast.

London said the chief counter attack had been made by RAF dive

Air raid sirens in the British cap ital sounded a 45-minute alarm, ending at 4 a.m., and London's millions heard the bark of anti-aircraft guns and the roar of bomb xplosions in the western outskirts.

A British communique said "a small number of casualties" result-ed in London, while attacks in oth-

Twice in the dusk and the darkess, the German coast batteries thundered their shells onto Dover after firing yesterday morning on a convoy. RAF bombers blasted back through a hail of anti-aircraft

commentary Dienst Aus Deutsch-land said the start of shelling indicated the guns are ready and declared Adolf Hitler's war machine, through them, has "a weapon to control the English channel.

To pound Dover, the guns-pre-sumably back from the actua back from the actual French waterfront—had to fire at least 25 miles. German military spokesmen have said they have giant new Big Berthas that can shell London from about 100 miles.
The British said the shells came -well below the size of true Big

ical crisis which might end swing to dictatorship.

### Mainly About

Alta Marie Terrell, Huelyn Laycock, and J. Aaron Meek, of Pampa, will receive bachelor degrees at West Texas State college at the thirtieth commencement exercises comorrow. Miss Terrell is a candiate for the Bachelor of Business Administration, Mr. Laycock, president of the summer seniors, and Mr. Meek are to be granted the Bachelor of Science.

Miss Juanita Gear was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. G. Taylor Cole of Miami was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon D. A. Bartlett of Amarillo visit ed in Pampa Thursday.

### News Reel Shots Of Derby To Be Shown

News reel shots of the All-American Soap Box derby in which Mark Bratton, Pampa, competed at Ak-ron, O., on Aug, 11, are being shown today and tomorrow at the LaNora theater, Carl Benefiel, manager, said

views of the crowd, the parade of champions, three or four of the races, and the final champion race. There are also shots of the boys working on their cars in the pits and of Tommy Fisher, Detroit, who won this year's race.

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PRIDAY AFTERNOON

News Bulletin—BBC.

Dance Orchestra

Vandenburg Trio—Studio.

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Ken Wright—WKY
Ken Bennett—Studio
Wilson Ames at the console,
Gaslight Harmonies
News with Tex DeWesse—Studio
The Used Car Speaks.
—Interlude.

Interlude.

What's the Name of that Song?

BBC News Bulletin.
Cal Rose—Studio.
Interlude.

BBC News Commentary.

Dance Parade
The Sports Picture—Studio.
Deskins Wells—Studio.
Mailman's All Request Hour.

Goodnight.

Studio,
—Curbstone Clinic
—Chicago Grain Repo
—Dance Orchestra.
—Dance Orchestra.
—Parade of Business.
—Billy Gilbert—Studio

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Billy Gilbert—Studio
Rhythm & Romance
Monitor Views the News—Studio
Pauline Stewart—Studio.
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Interlude
News Summary—BBC.
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BBC News Bulletin.
Dance Orchestra

er parts of the island kingdom by Nazi warplanes "operating singly or SATURDAY :00—Sunrise Salute
:15—News—WKY
:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
:35—Farm Bulletins
:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
:30—Musical Quiz
:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
:15—On Parade
:30—Little Show.
:45—Piano Meditations—Studio
:00—London Calling—BBC.
:15—Dance Qrehestra
:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY
:45—News—Studio
:00—Let's Dance
:15—News—WKY
:30—Songs of Aldin Adams—Studio.
:45—Extension Service—Studio
:00—Red Penn and His Trail Blazers
Studio. in small numbers" resulted in some damage and "a number of fatal in-

The informed German news

Supporters of Argentina's ailing president Roberto M. Ortiz, who resigned yesterday in a land purchase nim a vote of confidence Saturday in the legislature. They said this would avert any danger of a polit-

### 1:00—The Used Car Speak. 1:10—Interlude. 1:15—What's the Name of that Song? 1:15—What's the Name of that Song? 1:15—What's the Name of that Song? 1:15—Bance Parade. 1:15—Dance Parade. 1:15—Vocalist. 1:15—Vocalist. 1:15—Use Parade. 1:15—Use Para Willkie Has Little Chance In South, **Edward Flynn States**

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (A)-Edward

turing the Bronx."

Flynn, Democratic county leader of the Bronx, added, "I am afraid Mr. Willkie will be claiming the Bronx next."

crew of four.

Shortly before noon single planes raided the midlands, one dropping some medium-sized bombs which smashed a cottage.

### Nazi Cannon **Hurl Shells**

By The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 23-Britain disclosed today that heavy guns on both sides of the channel have joined the battle of Britain as German air raiders, stepping up their pace again, hit hard three thickly populated London suburbs in early morning attacks.

Military sources said British guns had fired "a few rounds" at German cannon bombarding the important channel port of Dover from the

Although vans began moving the

city, military sources declared the Nazi guns—which they figured might be mobile "12-inchers" mounted on railroad cars—could not make the British give up Dover as a war

Homes and public buildings were blasted by Nazi explosives in the raid on London and a delayed-action bomb burst in one roped-off area several hours later, but cas-Apparently signalling a resump-tion of their wholesale daylight at-tacks, Nazip lanes struck also at scattered areas in the southeast and northeast, damaging buildings and killing at least two children.

Those areas also were raided by night and an official announcement acknowledged there had been "a number of fatal injuries." The night raids, staged largely by lone bombers or small groups, covered a wide area and as many as 50 planes were

tories and shipping, were the Ger-man targets, a high command com-munique in Berlin said, reporting plosions caused in several locali-ties and 11 British planes downed against two German planes missing.)
The British reported nine German warplanes shot down against four British, from two of which the fliers returned safely.

About 30 bombs were dropped dur-

ing the night on one southwest town by relays of single aircraft. A German bomber crashed in a forces of Wendell Willkie had "as much chance of taking any of those morning. A gamekeeper captured the southern states as he had of cap-

The attack on London, the first pre-dawn raid on the capital and which had hundreds of thousands of the city's nearly 9,000,000 in-habitants in air raid shelters from 3:15 until 4 a. m., appeared to be cemtered on the western outskirts, but the invading planes could be seen plainly by roof-top watchers in central London as they were picked out by searchlights.

A direct hit demolished an emp-A direct hit demolished an empty motion picture theatre and an adjoining hall. A second motion picture theater, also empty, a bank and a number of houses were badly damaged. Another bomb started a fire. In another section, high explosive and incendiary bombs fell on the edge of a wood, starting a fire which was controlled quickly.

The thunder of bursting hombs

The thunder of bursting bombs could be heard plainly by specta-They minimized the possibilities of long-range shelling, however, declaring the German guns could have some "nuisance value" but could have no military significance.

Attributed the possibilities to watch the searchlight beams play on the raiders and see the "oranges" of exploding anti-aircraft shells break beside the attackers, rather than hide in air shelters. than hide in air shelters.

More damaging was the shelling of Dover and the nearby coast by Germany's long-range guns, which concentrated their attack on Doves itself, smashing homes and other buildings and taking an uncounted tall of lives. toll of lives.

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(Continued From Page 1) present time," President C. P. Buckler said, "but I cannot see raised more than two cents and lowered.'

Oil company representatives attending the meeting praised the board for its fair dealings in the past and especially this year when the board listened to the pleas of producers that because of unfavor-

been greatly reduced."
Only recommendation made was that the surplus fund not be increased above \$30,000. Oil and its associated industries, including supply houses, railroads and utilities will be assessed approximately \$20,000,000 in the school district. Last year the figure \$21,600,000. Total asse value last year was \$28,600,000.

The school budget was adopted at a hearing yesterday afternoon. Read the Classified Ads

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The INSURANCE Men





eginning monday in the Pampa News

### Willkie Will Campaign In Solid South

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By THEODORE F. KOOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—A state
by state campaign for Wendell L.
Willkie in the Democratic "solid
south" was being blocked out today
after the Republican presidential
nominee approved a two weeks'
speaking tour of the western half of
the country.

Behind the southern drive are
leaders of an independent Democratic organization who conferred
with Wilkie last night.

They reached no decision as to
whether a new ticket should be put
up in states where Democrats might

up in states where Democrats might not want to vote the Republican slate, but agreed that legal and prac-tical political questions would settle the situation in each case.

"This is a very aggressive move-ment," Wilkie told reporters after a dinner meeting with John W. Hanes, former Roosevelt undersecretary of former Roosevelt undersecretary of the treasury; Lewis Douglas, first budget director under the New Deal, and Dralan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester. Wilkie said he might make a major speech under the auspices of the Independent Democrats, whose leaders voiced belief they had a good chance of carrying Texas Flor-

good chance of carrying Texas, Flor-ida, Virginia, North Carolina, and

Tennessee.

He told a press conference earlier about general plans for his first long stumping trip—beginning at Coffeyville, Kas., Sept. 16 and ending in Detroit Sept. 30.

Leaving Rushville, Ind., on Sept. 14, Willkie will visit Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan, A short journey into Minnesota gan. A short journey into Minnesota also may be arranged, but no dates and places for the entire trip have yet been set officially.

### Methodists Will Conclude First Week Of Revival

Concluding the first week of the revival in progress at the First Methodist church, the Rev. J. E. Kirby

of Wellington will speak at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. No services will be held Saturday, and the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, will deliver the messages at around 6:30 o'clock. both the morning and evening serv-

ices Sunday.

Beginning Monday evening the Rev. J. O. Haynes will preach each ton, Spearman, Stinnight at 8 o'clock. Morning services Pampa, and McLean. vill be conducted at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards are

meeting with children each after-noon at 4 o'clock in the church and each evening at 7:30 o'clock with the young people. Attendance has increased with

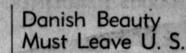
each service during the week.

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Ample, Says

Taking issue with the argument that conscripts should not be drafted

until modern weapons were available, he declared that a soldier's

basic training could be given with

for 3,000,000 men right now," General Marshall said. "It makes little difference in the training of a soldier whether he has a Garand

(semi-automatic) rifle or 30-caliber

Backing up General Marshall's

90-millimeter anti-aircraft guns

50-caliber anti-aircraft machine guns—1,014 on hand, 1,362 more to

be ordered.
(Total of all mobile anti-aircraft

guns, to be acquired within 18 months—4,616.)

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existing equipment.



New York cafe society misses cr.e of its most popular and glamorous members — Puk Paaris, above, beautiful Danish model. Her whereabouts were unknown shortly after Bureau of Immigration ordered her to leave the U.S. by September 5.

### **Deskins Wells** Caravan Again Visits Pampa

Last - minute campaigning for Deskins Wells, congressional candidate, brought a caravan of cars

Towns visited during the day in cluded Wheeler, Canadian, Perryton, Spearman, Stinnett, Borger,

Logan Cummings, Collingsworth county superintendent, spoke at each town in behalf of Mr. Wells'

Trotsky Lies In

State In Mexico

said he found her hysterical

candidate Wells spoke yesterday in Perryton at the town's annual anniversary celebration.

modern guns).
75-millimeter howitzers — 60 hand, 120 more in production.

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or to be ordered.

Gas masks—407,696 on hand, 116,-MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23 (A)-Slain

Leon Trotsky lay in state today, surrounded by a police guard of honsurrounded by a police guard of hon-or, while authorities hunted for evidence to corroborate their belief an "international master mind" was behind the exiled Bolshevist leader's assassination.
Officers maintained a guard over
Houston Girl the confessed slayer, Frank Jack-son, and his Brooklyn (N. Y.) friend, Sylvia Ageloff. United States Consul George Shaw, who interviewed the woman, Fully-Developed

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Aug. 23 (P)—A five-year-old Houston girl, transformed by an accident of nature into a ful-Col. Leandro Sanchez Salazar chief of the police secret service, said the investigation of the young wo-man was not complete. ly-developed adult, is testing the ingenuity of medical specialists.

The case recalled that of the lit-

(New York municipal records tle Peruvian child who became a show Miss Ageloff, 31, was an investigator for the city welfare de-partment's bureau of home relief.) mother at the same last year.

The Houston girl's rare develop-She was on a leave of absence due to ment was discovered Feb. 5 after she was taken as a private patient to Dr. expire two weeks bence.) Officers questioned Jackson, who

Karl Karnaky here.
Dr. Karnaky diagnosed the trouofficers questioned Jackson, who posed as a friend of Trotsky and then mortally wounded him with a pickax.

Dr. Karnaky diagnosed the trouble as arising from an ovarian tumor, of which there are only 10 recorded cases in children under 10

Removal of the tumor in such cases usually arrests the develop-ment and the child's condition usually reverts back to normal. The operation was performed and

After more than 600 laboratory tests were made, and 12 medical schools had participated in consultation and research, a new diagno-It was discovered that the girl's

glands were over-developed; that she had reached full organic development when she was only two years So far as Dr. Karnaky knows,

there is no known cure for the case, but he said "we are still studying it upon."
The girl's mind remains that of

"However," said Dr.Karnaky, "she is more alert than children her age. She is cleverer, her memory is better and she thinks faster than her

playmates."
The child's physical development, while not that of a grown woman, also is abnormal. She is as tall as her ten-year-old sister—4½ feet—and weighs 79 pounds.

Recently purchased by the French army was a "mobile airport," which is a truck weighing 13 tons, and containing everything necessary to re-pair planes. The truck will travel at a top speed of 40 miles an hour on highways.

DR. A. J. BLACK

Here's Budget For School System

A copy of the 1940-41 Pampa Independent school district budget, adopted at a hearing yesterday afternoon, follows:

APPROVED BUDGET FOR 1940-41

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g	Army Hoad	19. Education Administration	\$ 8,000	\$ 7.890	
8	Army mead	20. Business Administration	1.800	1.381	
а	1982 新時發展 中国公司 ( )	21. Assessing & Collecting Taxes	7.650	11,062	
ä	WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—An	23. Other Expense	22.45(0.000)	2.048	
ă	official inventory showed today, of-	25. Teachers Salaries	CONTRACT TO STATE OF THE PARTY	163.293	
ä	ficers said, that the army has an	26. Tuition		1.869	
ã	ample supply, not only of rifles, but	28. Teaching Materials		3,600	
a	of all basic weapons for a force of	BESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESS	100 CONTRACTOR TO \$500 CO.		11
ö	3,000,000 men-more than twice the	29. Other Expense	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	415	
3	number that would be under arms	31. Teachers Salaries (Colored)		1,452	
9	in the first year of a compulsory	37. Wages of Janitors		13,528	
9	military training program.	38. Janitors Supplies		2,400	
9	Replying to critics who have said	39. Fuel, Lights, Weter, Tel.	8,500	8,450	
g	the war department could not equip	40. Other Expense	500	126	
9	a conscript army, General George	42. Upkeep Buildings and Grounds	7,500	7,828	
ä	C. Marshall, chief of staff, declared	43. Transportation	16,300	16.317	
8	flatly yesterday: "We have plenty of	44. Library	3.000	2.965	
8	material to train all these men."	45. Health and Physical Ed.		2,500	
i	REMODERATE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	46. Student Activities		2.943	
ä	Although he derided fears the	48. Rent		454	
g	United States would have a "wooden	49. Insurance	かれて かいこう 日本	7.185	
8	gun" or "broomstick" army, General	52. School Building Sites			
8	Marshall acknowledged that ade-			3,200	
2	quate supplies of newer, lightning-	54. Alterations & Additions		5,196	
ĝ	war weapons were lacking. He re-	53. New Buildings		15/15/2	
3	ferred especially to anti-tank guns,	55. New Equipment		9,745	
ij	60-millimeter mortars and 90-milli-	61. Interest on Bonds		21,000	
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		330,604	\$329,847	\$442
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Sept. 1st	1940 Bal. in State Avail	lable Fund	\$	8,000
Sept. 1st	1940 Bal. in Interest and	i Sinking		46,000
	1940 Bal. in Maintenand			93,000
Total	Funds on hand Sept. 1	st (Est)	s	147,000
Receipts-	-State Available			80,000
	Federal Funds, Vocation			
	Tuition			5,000
	Delinquent Taxes		. 0	15.000
	Current Taxes			219.600
	Miscel.			1,000
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	Suggested 1940-41 Budg	et	A-900 CC-000540 DJL 988	442 904

statement with its latest count of basic weapons, the war department said it owned 3,000 75-millimeter guns and 75,000 machine guns (ex-Balance Sept. 1st 1941 clusively of aircraft guns), which also were sufficient for 3,000,000 Estimated receipts from current taxes is based on the same valuation and rate as we had last year, namely, \$28,000,000, and 87 cent rate which will produce \$243,600. Allowing for only 90% collection would Its June 30 inventory of other roduce \$219,600. This year we had 95% collection on current taxes. weapons showed:
Three-inch anti-aircraft guns—448

Mr. Boyington's estimate now is that the new building is going to cost \$275,000 including his and architect's fees. Having \$193,000 to start with in the building fund, would leave \$82,000 to come out of the mainenance, to complete the building and \$25,000 is set up for new equip-(a new design) funds provided for 203, with 1,409 more to be bought.

\$2,500, building sites, is suggested for purchase of additional land

No. 21 Increase to pay collecting delinquent taxes.

No. 25 Census report indicates 150 more students over last year

which will require five new teachers.

ROY McMILLEN,

### Garand semi-automatic rifles—42,000 in the hands of troops, 128,000 more being made at 400 a day, 70,000 additional to be bought (ultimate total, 240,559). Reserve of Springfield and Enfield rifles (to which Marshall referred) And Seven Men Tanks and combat cars—464 on killed In Crash

new armored corps, 1,000 more to DENVER, Aug. 23 (P)—Two offi-cers and seven enlisted men were ponement of compulsory military killed in the crash and explosion of service until Jan. 1. be bought. Scout cars—485 on hand, 861 more with 141 completely modernized, 459 more in process of modernization and perhaps 89 additional to be modernized (ultimate total, 1,439 modern guns).

a bomb-laden two-motored Douglass B-18 army bomber on a routine flight, in storming weather, from the air corps technical school here last modern guns).

"I think we have postponed getting prepared for years," he said to reporters, "and I am not in family to the process of modernization and perhaps 89 additional to be modernized (ultimate total, 1,439 modern guns).

production or soon to be ordered.

155-millimeter guns—96 in production or to be ordered.

8-inch howitzers—48 in production or to be ordered.

150-millimeter guns—96 in production or to be ordered.

the wreckage of the bomber.

The plane was completely demol-

scattered.

tell immediately how many bombs the plane had carried on its bombing mission, or how many had been dropped by it before the crash. A sister ship accompanied the plane on the bombing assignment,

but lost sight of it in the thick weather. Officers said the crew of 96,000 national guardsmen and army the crashed plane may have decided to climb into lightning-rent clouds to avoid a possible collision of the planes. They estimated it reached an altitude of 2,000 feet before disaster overtook it.

The dead: 2nd Lieutenant Wilbur A. Champagne, Denver, pilot. 7
2nd Lieutenant Robert P. Schmidtchen, air corps reserve, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., co-pi-

Staff Sergeant William McDearman, Lebanon, Tenn. Staff Sergeant Clarence L. Hobbs.

Irving, Tex Sergeant Truman Fraser, McCro-Sergeant Roy C. Adkins, Switz ry. Ark.

Private Claud E. Hutchinson, Den-Private Charles E. Kelley, Texar

kana, Ark., radio operator. Private Weldon Bryson, Deport,

Glass Joins Fight

For Conscription WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)—Senator Glass (D-Va) today joined the ranks of conscription advocates

The wreckage was found strewn Glass previously had announced on the air corps bombing range his support of the Burke-Wadsworth

enlistments as a means of raising the necessary manpower. Field officers said they could not could be obtained in the senate this lation. Leaders agreed before today's session to sidetrack resumption of de-bate, pending action on minor house changes in the already approved measure which would authorize the

> reservists for active duty.
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> The house adopted a conference report on the measure yesterday and Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate military committee predicted swift senate approval would send the

bill to the White House.

The house later in the day passed and sent to the senate a bill giving the president power to seize in the interest of defense any machine tools and other war supplies sold but not yet delivered to foreign

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Justice of the Texas Su-preme Court. THE MAN FOR CHIEF JUSTI

### Mainly About People Phone items for the Column to The New Editorial Rooms

Legion auxiliary. She returned with papers," a blitzkrieg of handbills Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roberts of Borger. and the help of rich relatives." Registered Collie Puppies, \$5 to \$15. Sam Graham, Panhandle

Mrs. J. F. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Litchfield and family me. I am proud that the laboring have returned to their home in Anderson county after spending a few dian, Amarillo and other towns are derson county after spending a few dian, Amarillo and other towns are days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. for me. I am proud that the biggest Frank Johnson. Mrs. Litchfield and crowd of farmers that have attendant the country of the c

Miss Mary Barnch, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Keahey for the past 10 days, left Wednesday for Henriette where she will become county home demon stration agent on September 1.

Mary Jane Davis of Waco, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Davis, and aunt, Miss Mabel Davis. Mary Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis, who formerly lived in Plants formerly lived in Pampa. Kyle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

The latest gadget for soaring pi-lost is a device to locate thermals. Mounted on each end of the wing. the device tells accurately on which side the warm air is rising, and thus ior high. enables the pilot to detect a warm

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### Preachers For Him Says Gene Worley

Ryle for Sheriff. (Adv.)

R. E. Gatlin will appreciate your vote for District Clerk tomorrow. HEAR Dell M. Scalef over KPDN. Friday evening at 6:45 in behalf of Cal Rose for Sheriff. (Pol adv.)

Dance to Pinkey Powell and his 8-piece swing band at the Southern Club Saturday night.

Come on all you casting experts. Bring your own tackle (plugs furnished) and have the time of your life. Good prizes for winners! No entry fee! See Rufe Thompson at Thompson Hardware. Lake McClellan Bait Casting Tournament, Sunday, August 25th, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Thot as returned Thursday night from the American Legion state convention held this week in Laredo. As the incoming president for next year, Mrs. Thomas was sent as a delegate from the local Legion auxiliary. She returned with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roberts of Borger.

Asy Gene Worley, 2andidate for county agricultural as sproud as I am that the Wheeler county agricultural as proud as I am that the Wheeler county agricultural as sociation is for me 100 per cent," Gene Worley, candidate for congress told large crowds at Borger and Phillips last night.

"Ministers and church people all over the Panhandle have investigated by the resignation of President Roberto M. Ortiz.

Guillot's ouster from the chamber had been demanded by a committee investigating the El Palomar land deal in which the army is alleged to have paid five times the value of a piece of land for an airport. The president creigned because he said the committee report involved his honor without naming him. Supporters of President Ortiz predicted today a joint legislative assembly called for tomorrow afternoon would give their leader a vote of confidence, thus overriding his persident for next year. Mrs. Thomas was sent as a delegate from the local Legion auxiliary. She returned with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roberts of Borger.

All solutions as proud of the fact that my strongest supporters in a dozen towns in the Panhandle are school teachers and school principals. I am also proud of the fact that the Amarillo political machine

sent as a delegate from the local on auxiliary. She returned with and Mrs. Lou Roberts of Borger.

\*\*gistered Collie Pupples, \$5 to Sam Graham, Panhandle, (Adv.)

\*\*s. J. F. Duncan and Mr. and Foster Litchfield and family

-without any money for radio time, billboards, extra editions of "news-papers," a blitzkrieg of handbills and the help of rich relatives," "There were rumors Argenkina's representative form of government might undergo changes if Ortiz' resignation were accepted. Ordinar-signation and reaffirming his prestige in the eyes of the nation.

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Mrs. Johnson are daughters of Mrs. ed a political rally in Perryton this year heard me last Saturday night. "I am proud that the oil field workers of Pampa and Borger and Wheeler, and Sunray and Dumas and Phillips are for me."

### **Band Rehearsal Set** For Monday Morning

James Nevins, high school band director, announced a rehearsal at the Red brick for next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Eligible to become members of the band are old members of the organization, new students, and students who were graduated from junior high into sen-

Mr. Nevins will succeed A. C. Cox as director of the senior high band.
He is a graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

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WE THE PEOPLE (this Saturday) have the priceless privilege of a free people to go to the polls, to vote for the man of our own free choice, and to select a man to represent us, and each and every one of us, in the Halls of State at Washington.

WE THE PEOPLE (this Saturday) want to elect to Congress at this critical time in National and International events a man who possesses mature judgment, integrity, ability and an intimate knowledge of the problems of this district.

WE THE PEOPLE (this Saturday) will not bestow a gift upon some individual we wish to help along life's road; but we will place a Sacred Trust into the hands of that one man whom we know to be best qualified from many years actual experience on the farm and in business to discharge the responsibilities of the Congressional Office.

> many and the second WE THE PEOPLE

HEAR DESKINS WELLS FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00 P. M. KPDN

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### Dr. Ward Has Served At Decatur College Longer Than Any Other **Living President In Texas**

day stands as a landmark in the progress the limited facilities of those pioneers permitted toward meeting the pressing need for high-

States.

The forthcoming anniversary of Dr. Ward's long service also will fitted in the place the ploneer school holds in the history of education in this country. Among the prominent Texans who have accepted invitations to speak are Dr. Eby; Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, long-time friend and former classmate of Dr. Ward; Dr. F. M. McConnell, editor of the Baptist Standard; Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; Dr. E. M. Gettys, dean of the college and the college and the rule is that they are among the outstanding citizens of a let-down on restrictions against Argentine meat. We might as well let that be understood."

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The forthcoming anniversary of Dr. Ward's long service also will fit teaching profession.

Dr. Ward pays this tribute to his host of former students: "Whereever I go I meet former students of the college and the rule is that they are among the outstanding citizens of their communities."

"There is absolutely NO chance of a let-down on restrictions against Argentine meat. We might as well let that be understood."

"We can not make any money trading with South America by importing from them the same things that we produce."

The Congression are congress to ratify a sanitary pact with Argentina so beef produced in sections of that country uninfested with the hoof and mouth disease could be admitted. Said Connally in a statement:

"There is absolutely NO chance of a let-down on restrictions against Argentine meat. We might as well let that be understood."

"We can not make any money trading with South America by importing from them the same things that we produce."

The Congressional Record of Nov. 7, 1929, was referred to on the E. M. Gettys, dean of the college and WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—member of the faculty for 20 years, You can identify a Texas congress.

triumph over the early-day difficul-ties of providing adequate education-al facilities in the Northwest Texas

Mounted longhorns, brilliant Mex-

school, although its first home was ed in every office is a map of the in a store building in Decatur, In state.

The color of his Rio Grande disin a store building in Decatur. In 1892 the college was transferred to its present site upon completion of the administration building on the crest of a hill overlooking the Wise country capital from its southern outskirts. It was then known as Northwest Texas Baptist college. Dr. A. J. Emerson was president. While the field for a senior college in that section seemed inviting to its founders there was no precedent for its restriction to two years of college work, nor was there any coordinated Baptist educational endeavor as now in the church's state education commission to point out

while affording the students of entered the service from Texas. The navy's admiral, James O. Richardson, commander in chief of lege draws many of its average student body of 150 from many other built a civilization on the Texas frontier, Decatur Baptist college to thousands in its immediate in the students of entered the service from Texas. The navy's admiral, James O. Richardson, commander in chief of lege draws many of its average student body of 150 from many other built a civilization on the Texas frontier, Decatur Baptist college to thousands in its immediate of entered the service from Texas. The navy's admiral, James O. Richardson, commander in chief of Paris, Texas. Four rear admirals parts of Texas. It has furnished are Texans, as are nine captains and 27 commanders.

The school lists among its more re education in the last half of the light colored granite, three-story main building whose simple, arched bell-tower associates it with the dignified lines and beauty of early-day Texas architecture, is a monument to the oriitecture, is a monument to the origin of an educational movement that
has spread throughout the United
States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-(AP)man's office by its trimmings, and In the story of Decatur college's nine times out of ten can pick the

region lies the explanation of why ican serapes, pictures of the Alamo this school, only a few years removant numerous other such articles ed from the actual frontier area, lend their suites a true southwest-should pioneer a new phase of education.

It was founded in 1891 as a senior feel at home. Prominently display-

r as now in the church's state the surroundings of their districts: Apparently no one here knows tion commission to point out Nat Patton of Crocket—pictures of anything for certain about the vice president's plans. Recently Senator Baptist school in that section. The of Amarillo—two ten-gallon hats Wiley (R-Wis.) wrote a letter tell-school originally was sponsored by spiked on a pair of steer horner. school originally was sponsored by a group of Baptist associations, more or less competitive units, and the budding college's advertisements, boasting its "advantages" over the

W. R. Poage of Waco and Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls—large pictures of blue bonnet fields; Paul Kilday of San Antonio—aerial views of Randolph Field; Houston W. Sum-ners of Dallas—aerial views of downtown Dallas at night; Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi-photo-graphs of cattle at the King ranch, owned by his family.

Time, which determines the permanence of institutions and appraises man's contributions to their progress, identifies Decatur Baptist college in Wise county as the first juntor college established in the United States and its president, Dr. James L. Ward, as having served one school longer than any other living college executive in Texas. A junior college provides two full years of college courses.

The history of the school for more than one-third of a century virtually is the story of its guidance by Dr. Ward. The anniversary of the 34th year of his incumbency will be observed next Oct. 10 and 11.

The claim of Decatur college to the distinction of being the first and, therefore, the oldest, junior college in the country is supported by re-

the distinction of being the first and, therefore, the oldest, junior college in the country is supported by 'research of Dr. Frederick Eby, head of the education department of the University of Texas. Dr. Eby goes beyond the college's conservative beyond the college's conservative while affording the students of the saving that available research of the country.

The navy's admiral, James O.

Western livestock producers were emphatically reassured by Senator Connally that, notwithstanding the administration's policy to build closer ties with South America through liberal loans and discussions like those recently at Havana, there would be no letting down of barriers to Argentine meat imports. The administration repeatedly in the past two years has tried to get

Nov. 7, 1929, was referred to on the senate floor during debate on the conscription bill to show that the United States had abundant domestic sources of manganese, including three areas in Texas.

Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz.) told the senate the defense advisory commis-sion, explaining a delay in obtaining manganese, had said it was neces-sary to build a railroad in Brazil to get to the deposits. Then he in-serted into the current Congressional Record the eleven-year-old article pointing out that manganese depos

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#### Are We Short Of Skill?

Quite frankly, we can't tell you whether or not there is a shortage of skilled labor. We wish we

But somebody ought to find out. General stateents come but frequently from manufacturers and their organizations indicating that such shortage is acute or soon will be. Counter-statements then issue mmediately from unions like the machinists', or from National Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman, denying such shortage.

The federal government has an elaborate system of employment agencies. Here is a case for coordination if there ever was one. Those who find a shortage in skilled labor should be put directly in touch with those who say there is none.

The jobs will then either be filled or left unfilled. Then the answer will be definite, and we shall know what to do about it.

### **Behind The News**

By GERRY DICK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—First repeat performance

in the European war is likely to be staged in Finland. Foreign correspondents have left Helsinki, although nunications from that city are not subject to censorship. News of what is happening there comes from German dominated news outlets in Stockholm. More reliable information filters through in official diplomatic communiques.

The Communist party is outlawed in Helsinki, but recently 400 members of the Soviet League of Peace and Friendship staged a demonstration there, and clamored for union with the U.S.S.R.

Twenty-four hours after the March 13 peace treaty was signed, the Finns began construction of a new Mannerheim line. And Finland's defenses have been strengthened by a flow of supplies from the United States which have been coming in steadily since then When the Finns had to fight last winter they were handicapped because orders placed in America in

September, 1939, had not been filled. NO HELP FOR FINNS

Side by side with her defense preparations, Finland has carried out a brave reconstruction program throughout the late spring and summer.

It seems doubtful that Finland is sufficiently rehabilitated, or sufficiently equipped to repel another only for an individual but for people collectively. Russian invasion now. The numerical odds against her will be about 10 to 1

as they were last December. What the Finns call "Narva" weather is due soon

and that would weight the odds in their favor In the deep snow of early winter Russia's mechaniz ed units will bog down, and the skillful Finnish skiers in white uniforms will have the advantage.

Iso the ice on Finland's lakes is not th until January and February to bear the weight of war

Finland can expect little help from other countries An official of the German government here privately reports his country unwilling to help Finland in the event of another Russian invasion.

He says Finland has not been properly grateful for Germany's assistance in her fight for independence That was 23 years ago.

#### MRS. ROOSEVELT'S BIOGRAPHY SOON

The first biography of Eleanor Roosevelt will be bublished on her birthday this year. But that is an

Ruby Black, Washington newspaperwoman and author of the book, was curious to know why her publishers had decided to bring it out on Oct. 11, less than a month before the presidential elections.

On second thought, she decided the publishers wer publicity wise to pick Mrs. Roosevelt's birthday, and wrote them a congratulatory note about it.

They answered saying they hadn't known it was Mrs. Roosevelt's birthday. They always publish their books on Friday, and Oct. 11 just happened to be the first Friday open on their schedule.

Bureau of Mines researchers have figured out two new processes which will make the United States selfdifficient in manganese. Until the war the United States imported all but 6 per cent of its needs in this essential war material.

The new processes make it possible to make better ise of domestic manganese ores containing only 10 per cent of the metal compared with 50 to 80 per cent in imported ores.

### The Nation's Press

JUST ANOTHER HALF BILLION (New York Herald Tribune)

The President's proposal that \$500,000,000 more be placed at the disposal of the Export-Import Bank for loans to Latin-American nations is so far-reaching that it deserves the most careful discus-

when it comes up before Congress.

number of elemental questions remain to be swered: Why must money of the American yers be used to lend to Latin-American govern-ents when the Administration took such pains to est against the lending of private funds of rican investors to these same governments?
will it be possible for the 'American governnt to lend moneys to these governments without coming involved in political questions? What is be done about private loans now in default? What assurance is there that \$500,000,000 is all that the Latin-American borrowers will want? What reason is there to believe that the lending of this sum will be more than a "shot in the arm" for the borrowers? For what purposes, and where is the money to be spent?

obvious that occasions may arise wabventions from the American governm sirable as the only effective way of

### Common Ground By R. C.

VARIOUS FORMS OF STEALING

The eighth Commandment, you must not steal, (Goodspeed translation), is one of the Commandments that we, collectively, have come to have little regard for during the last three decades.

The Ten Commandments were recorded because they represented the wisdom and experience of the people up to that time. They were recorded because it was found that when they were obeyed, men had more freedom, were healthier, happier, safer and developed as Providence intended them to do.

People have pretty generally come to believe that it is not wise or profitable to steal as individuals. The great majority of people, however, have not come to believe that they cannot steal collectively without suffering. The Constitution was written because those who wrote the Constitution knew that unless stealing was prevented by the Constitution, the majority would collectivey steal.

Many people, of course, do not realize that collective stealing is as wicked and as harmful as private stealing. In fact, they do not think to ake collectively is to steal.

Let us mention a few ways of collective stealng we have been practicing.

For the government to take a larger fractio of one man's income or property than it take from another, is to steal the difference between the fractions. As an example, if the government takes one-fourth of one man's income and threefourths of another man's income, it is stealing one-half of the man's income of the man it takes hree-fourths from.

Another way of collectively stealing is to pass aws that prevent a man from using his faculties to create wealth to satisfy his desires. This is stealing from the individual a natural, Godgiven, inherent right.

Another way of stealing is for any group to sombine to set an artificial price on the reward for their services. To do this is to lower the real wages of all consumers; in short, to steal from all consumers.

Another way of collectively stealing is for the government to tax one group and give the fruits of this taxation to another group.

Another way of stealing is to permit, legally, as the Clayton Amendment does, certain kinds of workers to have privileges that others do not Another kind of stealing is tariffs that pre-

vent people from freely exchanging the products of their labor with the products of the labor of any other person in the world. Another form of stealing is to pass immigration laws that exclude people born in another

nation from having equal rights to the use of he natural resources of a nation. These are a few of the ways of collectively tealing from individuals. Never, at any time, have people collectively been completely free from collective stealing. But the United States, between 1868 and 1913, was freer from collective stealing than any other people in all the world and we made more real progress during that period than any other period or any other people Truly, as the Bible says, "you must not steal."

Honesty in the long run is the best policy, not

THE NEW DEAL'S GOD

A patriotic citizen from Laguna Beach, Calif. in discussing the compulsory military training, described the New Deal as classically, as accurately and as briefly as anything I have read. It is such a masterpiece, I quote the part leading up to it verbatim:

"The New Deal hasn't cared to try the volunteer method-even in its so-called 'emergencies in its 'war' on depression. The New Deal has a god, Compulsion.'

And when the New Deal is analyzed, it will be found that this accurately describes it. All the cts of the New Deal excepting the repeal of the 8th amendment have been headed toward reginentation—compulsion, as opposed to voluntary agreements. The New Deal would take away everything that belongs to God and render it unto the state-render it unto Caesar. Under the new Deal, the individual must be compelled as to the hours he dare work, the fruits of his labor that he may keep, for what he dare sell his services. how much farm crops he dare raise, whether he should spend all of his money or save part of it; whether he has a right to join a labor union or sell his services himself; even whether he dare buy stock in a corporation without the government's consent.

Truly, the New Deal's god is Compulsion. Never was the New Deal better described than it is by this short sentence.

accomplishing a necessary objective. But the readiness of the Roosevelt administration to toss away hundreds of millions of dollars at home without a thought of the consequences, together with the notorious failure of the government's attempt to help the needy by buying up surpluses, make it incumbent on the proponents of this plan to convince the nation that this vast sum will be effectively and efficiently used, and will not simoly go down the rathole.

It is easy enough, under the stress of an impatient desire to "do something," to think that by ouring a half billion dollars into a new grandiose in the name of good neighborliness and national defense, everything will turn out well and every one, including the American taxpayers who will have to furnish the cash, will be happy. But the cold truth is that the Administration's advisers on financial matters, both domestic and foreign, have been so inept that any plan which they pro-pose is, ipso facto, suspect. Mr. Roosevelt swal-lowed, one after the other, going off gold, the lowed, one after the other, going off gold, the Warren plan, the Keyes plan for spending, and the totally mistaken theory that he could bring about recovery by stimulating the purchase of consumers' goods at the same time that he stifled the production of producers' goods. He went out of his way to attack the foreign loans of the '20s in such a manner as to weaken the validity of all loans. In brief, in few fields is Mr. Roosevelt weaker than in the field of finance.

It is to be hoped that the skepticism with which the President's proposal has been received in the press, regardless of party affiliations, will lead to its being most carefully canvassed before it is its being most carefully canvassed before it is adopted. It may well turn out to be essential to break precedents in devising means to help certain of our neighbors in the present world crisis. But experience warns that resort to pump priming is futile, and that government loans as often lead to ill-will as to good-will, and are almost certain to be tied up with collitical objectives of an undesirable sort. It must not be forgotten that to the Latin Americans as well as to the Europeans the United States stands out as a gullinle rich uncle. They will take all the money he wishes to give them. The important thing is to see that the money will serve a useful purpose when and if it is made available.

### LOOK, ADOLF-WE HAVE ONETOO



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23-Behind the screen: A horse that Katharine Hepburn rides in "Philadelphia Story" belongs to Elizabeth Whitney. It's an old and exasperating experience for the wealthy socialite has been trying for two years to crash the movies. First screen test she ever made was with her horse, and although she didn't get an of-fer, the nag did. It has worked in everal pictures since.

For a while Mrs. Whitney and Re

public discussed a deal for both her and the horse to play in Gene Autry westerns. But that fell through, and now she's planning to finance a play she'll have the leading role-on foot.

Greta Garbo and the carrot-juice salesman, Bengamin Gayelord Hau-ser, are pals again. Lately they've been taking long, morning walks along the beaches, the actress swinging along in slacks, but barefoot. At an amusement pier, almost Miss Garbo sat in one of those machines which automatically photographs a customer, and made faces at the lens. . . . She hasn't made

face at a news photographer in some time. The boys are ignoring her at plays and concerts.

Other night at a local theater which goes in heavily for prizes both pictures were so bad that ever woman who won an automobile went to the boxoffice to get her

Clark Gable commented on "Boon "It's got everything in it the kidnaping of Charlie . For big-scale entertain-Town": ment, the new scheme of little Billy Rose sounds like the greatest show on or off the earth. He plans a sky revue, with plane and fancy tricks, pretty gals, Paul Whiteman music, trip-teasers, and vocal soloists drifting down in parachutes, and a "chorus" of 60 captive balloons. An Australian producer, Eric Por-ter, has made an animated cartoon called "Adolf in Plunderland."... Metro's "Mortal Storm" is a box-

office sensation, helping to prove that Hollywood's stampede from war and anti-Nazi subjects is due more o nervous apprehension of German victory than to any real conviction that the public wants only screw-ball comedies. . . A lot of male acors whose real ages have been reduced by their studios are going to grow old awfully quick if the draft

bill is passed. Paramount fired Muriel Angellus without waiting to see if she'd be a hit in "The Great McGinty." So now it wants her to come back. . . . Me-tro released Ilona Massey with the unofficial explanation that one eminine singing star on the payroll enough. Apparently nobody the studio thought of any Jeanette MacDonald-Massey conflict during the two expensive years in which the latter was being groomed and trained. So now, a proven success, she's a bargain at any price for any studio, and they're all bidding like

speaking of dimmed stars Shirley Temple likely will play a sister role with Gloria Jean in a Universal musical. The kids look a lot As a member-owner in Artists, Mary Pickford can so Buddy Rogers, her hushand, will become a producer and band, will become a product make the films. She may appear in one of them. . . Vaughn Paul, Deanna Durbin's boy-friend, has been upped from assistant director to pro-

During the first 11 months of

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

town has had. He's tall and put

that the band members will like

together pretty solid. We predict

him from the very start. Mr. Nevins' home is in Abilene but

he attended Texas Tech at Lub-

bock, where he played the clari-

net in the Tech band. He taught

in the band school at Texas

Tech this summer—theory and

Steele look fit and ready to take

Pampa is thoroughly dog-minded

Wednesday the "I Saw" column on the front page carried an item

about a woman who wanted to give away a female water spaniel

pup. Well, the woman, Mrs. W.

A. Spoonemore, received 65 calls

from the time the paper was delivered until 8 o'clock Thursday

morning. She undoubtedly re-ceived more calls during the day

and this notice that she ha

given all the dogs away should

have been in the paper yester-day—in order to save her a lot of trips to the telephone. Mrs. Spoonemore said she had no idea

so many people wanted dogs, and she is sorry that she did not

have pups for all those who

called, although she gave four pups away to telephone callers.

Ten Years Ago Today

George Briggs, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development

returned from a 10-day vacation trip and learned for the first time

that the city had won the railroad

Believing the rebuilding of cripples

little bodies to be one of the finest types of public work, the Lions club

decided to solicit the cooperation of

Five Years Ago Today
Lights at the Road Runner park
were to be turned on early for the
opening game of the Pampa Junior

Gray county voters were to go to the polls to register their opinions on seven amendments which spon-

sors had proposed for the Texas

imately \$266,000,000 of auto otive materials were exported

It is estimated that during

This is a 6 per cent decrease the 1938 figure of \$282,813,952.

Chamber of Commerce

ournament.

nmittee in charge of this activity

Yesteryear

fight.

In The News

on the kids for another session

drums. Tom Herod and Aubrey

Dorothy Campbell says she will really be glad when school If you dreamed of a red bull last starts, but her mother, Mrs. W. L night, you will find money. If you Campbell, sort of dreads that dreamed of a fire, you will be Campbell children will be going to school this year, Billy Rex, the youngest, will start. Mrs. Camptremely angry today. Millions of people, dreams have something to do with bell is president of the high school Parent-Teacher associa-tion for this year. . . Mr. Gall-man, Junior high teacher, has future events, daily consult their dream books. Others, who place no faith in such instruction, find amusement in "interpreting" dreams. Here are some of the dream sup-

been working on the new Presby-terian church this summer. . . . erstitions taken from the large col-lection of Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the children should know that the school buildings have bethe University of Oklahoma: To dream of seeing an angel is come busy places this week and teachers are making plans to good; to dream of being one is better; but to dream of speaking to keep them busy... The new band director, James Nevins, was in the office yesterday. He's a young man, and about the best-looking band director the one is of evil significance If you leave your dishwater in

Are You Superstitious

ABOUT

MONEY?

BY RUTH FARRAR

NEA Special Corresponden

the pan over night, you will dream "Friday night's dream, on Sat-

Will always come true, no mat-Put a dreamer's hand in cold water to find out what he is dream-

What you dream of while lying on your right side will come true.



If you dream of a wedding, you of a death, you will hear of a wed-

To dream of muddy water is a sign of trouble. To dream of nails is a sign your reputation will be attacked. To dream of a lion means your courage and hope will return to

To dream of being caught while committing a crime means that sore temptation will come to you. To dream of a pipe is a sign will terminate a business deal successfully. To dream of war foretells an in-

heritance.
To dream of snakes means you will have trouble with your ene-

The first night you sleep under a new quilt, what you dream will come true. If you place your shoes at an angle of 45 degrees and enter your bed backward, you will dream of your future home.

That individuals are "warned" in dreams is the belief of people in every walk of life. A strange incident of this nature recently was reported by Mrs. Mary Johanovics,

of Toledo, O. Mrs. Johanovics' dream that her on's bed was on fire was so vivid that she awoke and rushed panic-stricken, to the boy's room. She was just in time to save him from flames that were enveloping the

NEXT: Sports superstitions.

November, 1939, the numper of mechanically propelled road vehicles in England was 10,070 as compared to 33,833 in November, 1938. The drop was said to have been caused by the rationing of gasoline.

### TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

POLITICS is a strange animal We have been pretty roundly and soundly spanked from severa sources for saying a word the other day in behalf of Pierce Brooks candidate for railroad commissioner

. . . Mr. Brooks, we are told now, would be likely to do a burn job as a commissioner and everybody in Texas but us knows it... Well, things have changed a lot since the first primary a month ago. . . Maybe Mr. Brooks will go down th drain Saturday, but where did he get all those votes to lead the pack in the first primary? . . They say all he ever has done is run for office and get defeated . . . Sometimes one and get dereated... Sometimes one is disposed to believe that's a pretty good record... At least, if a candidate isn't elected he isn't subjected to the contamination that seems to go with a lot of public offices.

We have made no disparaging remarks about his opponent.... Maybe Olin Culberson would make a better railroad commissioner than Mr. Brooks, . . . Nobody can say that until after the su candidate has finished his term of office. . . And, then we'll nevel know what the other fellow would

know what the other fellow would have done had he been elected.

. That's the trouble with politics.
. Sometimes a yardstick by which we can measure men never is left.
. However, we liked what Mr. Brooks said about driving politics and waste from the commission and the fact that in his county, where everyhody cwn county, where everybody should know him better than any of us, the voters gave him a lead of 5,000 vctes despite the fact there were four other candidates in the race from his home city of

PRACTICALLY all the oil oper-ators in the Panhandle are for Mr Culberson and opposed to Mr Brooks, a spokesman told us yesterday afternoon. . . . Reason for that he says, is that they think Mr. Culberson will give them a better deal . . It is just possible that we could mentioned several days ago in his behalf... Inasmuch as he led the field of 19 candidates in the voting at the first primary less than four weeks ago, it is still a bit difficult to believe that all of those people could be so terribly mistaken the kind of a commissioner he would make. . . However, don't pay any attention to us—just go ahead and ote for the man you think will give the Panhandle a square deal... Because he is sure the fellow need on that commission. 

All of this reminds us that tomorrow is election day and that, as is always said by newspapers on the day before election, you owe it to yourself and to your community, state, and nation to get out and to vote. . . You are the folk who will decide what kind of efficers you have in your varinext two or four years. . . Inci-dentally, The Pampa News will bring you the election returns again tomorrow night in coopera-tion with radio station KPDN.

Returns will be compiled and mbled in the News editorial rooms where a microphone will be to you as fast as they come in from precinct, county, and state. \* \* \*

FRIEND has asked us to sup port Judge James F. Alexander for chief justice of the state supreme Okay, consider him supcourt. . why he shouldn't be.... People are beginning to take a mighty fine local interest in the operation of their school system... That's a healthy condition... The school system will be a lot better for it... Dick Hughes says he keeps waiting and waiting for money from Wall Street, but nothing happens...A con-tributor has suggested that we ought to keep a scrap-book of our radio Night Caps. . . He says some day they would come in handy for somebody looking for a smart crack. . . . The crystal ball says Hitler is sunk. That is to say, he now on the downgrade. . . . Top pop song of the week, personally, is that one that has something in it about "I Hate Love, You Rat!"...Reason: . . . It's so funny.

### First Australian Envoy to Japan



Appointment of Sir John Greig Latham, above, as Australia's first Minister, to Japan followed announcement that the two untries would exchange en-ys. Sir John, Chief Jus-e of the Commonwealth High

### . STAMP NEWS



STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., form home of Daniel Chester French, has been selected for the first-day sale, Sept. 16, of the U. S. 5-cent stamp, of design above, honoring the noted American sculptor. The issue is the fourth of the artists group of the Famous

Americans series.

French's work has already apstamps. His statue of "The Minute Man" is shown on the 5-cent val-ue of the 1925 Lexington-Concord ue of the 1925 Lexington-Concord commemorative set, and his bust of President John Adams was used in the design of the 2-cent value of the "Presidential" series.

Australia's commemorative series of four values, honoring the Australian Imperial Force, pictures a soldier, a sailor, an aviator and a nurse.

A tobacco plant in bloom forms the design of Colombia's new &centavos value of the current postage series.

The great falls of the Narova river, near Narva, are pictured on a new Estonian issue, one of the nation's last releases as an ndependent republic. The Krenholm cotton mill, second largest in the world, is shown in background.

#### Cranium Crackers **Automotive Terms**

The days when the average me torist had to stop every 50 miles or be wrong about Mr. Brooks and that we should retract the word of his car have passed, but you should still know some of the me common parts of the Here are five multiple choice questions to test your knowledge

1. The purpose of the muffler s (a) to silence back-seat drivers; (b) to quiet theh explosions in the motor; (c) to keep the motor warm; (d) to keep the horn from blowing too loudly. 2. The distributor's function is (a) to distribute electric curren

to the spark plugs; (b) to distribute oil to all parts of the car; (c) to keep the car evenly loaded; (d) to carry gasoline to the cylinders.

3. The function of the radiator is

(a) to keep the interior of the car warm; (b) to catch bugs; (c) to coo the water which circulates in the motor; (d) to enhance the appearnce of the front of the auto-4. The pistons (a) enable the car

to turn more easily; (b) keep water out of the gasoline; (c) receive the shock of explosion in the mo tor; (d) keep carbon monoxide out of the car's interior.

5. The crankshaft is (a) the device used to turn over the mo the starter fails; (b) a stick carried by traffic cops; (c) the rod which the steering wheel is unted; (d) a rod which rece the shock of the explosions from the pistons and transfers it into ro-

Answers on Classified Page

### So They Say

Business as usual has characterzed the first half of 1940 in this country, and one cannot help wonlering if it has not been too m -LEONARD P. AYRES, Cleveland

Trust Co. statistician. If England falls . . . for the first time the United States will stand alone in a hostile world surrounded by totalitarian powers democracy.

Senator JOSH LEE, Oklahoma One has to be very careful how one judges failure especially when one's record of success is not to me's credit. -Prime Minister CHURCHILL, in

a parliamentary debate. I was born in Hungary and was rought to this country when I was year old. I know of no other ountry but this, and don't want to now of any. FRANK DOBROZSI, president,

American Citizens' club, Middle

I am asking that a home guard be provided adequately equipped to meet any contingencies that may arise, and to maintain law and Governor LEHMANN, New York.

### Two Men Sought In **Boxcar Slaying**

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 22 (P)—Of-ficers throughout the northwest have been asked by Sheriff Arthur Caviness to be on the lookout for two men, names unknown, sought for questioning in the "boxcar slaying" of Clifford E. Payne of O'Donnell

Tex., near here Aug. 11.
Payne's body was found along a ger train crew. Sheriff Caviness and Coroner Lloyd Northam said ap-pearances of the body indicated Payne had been beaten to death and hen tossed from a freight train. Descriptions of the men sou ave been sent to various auth

The body of Payne was ider through fingerprints and was taken to O'Donnell for burial.

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# Veterans Will Sponsor Two Oiler Games

### **Prizes To Be Given Fans And Players**

Pampa veterans organizations will sponsor two games during the last home stand of the Pampa Oilers, which begins next Tuesday night. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor the games on Wednesday and Friday nights when they and Pampa merchants will give prizes to players and fans.

Committees composed of veterans

committees composed of veterans visit merchants through next Tuesday securing prizes to be given players for their prowess in the field and at the plate, and to fans who attend the games. The prize lists will be announced early next week

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The veterans will receive abso lutely nothing for their efforts. They
will give their time collecting the
prizes and they will also pay the regular admission to both games.

"We're not even asking for admission by paying the five cents tax." declared Lee R. Franks who is one of the leaders of the move with Dan Williams, Joe Roche, Bill Heskew, and others.

Last night the Oilers dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the Midland Cowboys. They'll be in Midland tonight and tomorrow night before moving to Clovis for games Sunday and Monday which will end their road

trips for the season.

Gus Hallbourg lost his fourth straight game last night when the Cowboys came from behind in the last half of the night to score two last half of the ninth to score two runs. Hallbourg gave up 12 hits and teammates made two errors be-Red Lynn, Amarillo castoff and a

victim of the Oilers nearly every time he appeared on the mound for the Gold Sox, chunked the Cowboys to victory, allowing only nine hits. The Oiler attack was weak compared with their 24 bingles the previous night in Odessa.

Last night's loss, and Lubbock's

3 to 1 victory over Amarillo, put the Oilers back into second place and dropped Amarillo to the third rung. Lubbock is now a full game ahead of the Oilers while Amarillo is one-thousandth of a percentage point behind the Oilers. A box score on last night's game was not available in Midland today

### Sports Roundup

Note that the pooch snapped and snarled, the opposing outfielder stood helplessly by . Meantime, the hit. helplessly by . . . Meantime, the hit-ter dashed around the bases and

scored the winning run.

Billy Southworth has the Cardihold . . . Frank Kimbrough, Hardinmmons coach, is picking the Texas Aggies to the be the first South-west conference champs to repeat, and he says it isn't because his two little brothers, Jarrin' John and Jack, are on the Aggies . . . Detroit offered Washington 20 grand for Buddy Meyer as Gehringer insur-ance, but Cleveland blocked the

Today's Guest Star James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain-Dealer! "The story of the National league home run race is a story tagged 'of Mize and men' trying to catch him."



Saturday Night, August 24

Pinky Powell and his 8-Piece Swing Band Dancing From 9:30 'till Adm. 40c Per Person

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### Yanks Crush Cleveland 15-2 In Impressive Battle

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Baseball

Standings

Odessa
Schedule Friday Night
Amarillo at Lubbock.
PAMPA at Midland.
Borger at Odessa.
Clovis at Lamesa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

### The National League Scores

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P)—Judge
Landis is shaking his big stick at Southern association magnates and telling 'em to stop all that open betting in the bleachers . . The football Dodgers may come up with a couple more halfbacks—could they be Nile Kinnick (if he doesn't enter the Harvard law school) and Bonnie Banks M'Fadden, the Clemson thin man?

Kennel Club

DODGERS GET 2 HITS

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Young Verfie Olsen pitched the Chicago Cubs to a two-hit 5-0 shutout over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday to hand the Brooks hitless until the seventh inning. Brooklyn Ab ho a Chicago Ab ho a Law'tto 3b 40 1 Hack 3b 41 1 0 Walker et 4 0 1 0 Herman 2b 3 1 1 5 Camilli 1b 4 0 9 1 Bonura 1b 4 1 1 0 1 Camilli 1b 4 0 9 1 Bonura 1b 4 1 1 0 1 Vosmik rf 3 1 2 1 Dall'dro If 4 1 1 0 Vosmik rf 3 1 2 1 Dall'dro If 4 1 1 0 Urocher as 1 0 1 2 Mattick as 4 1 3 3 Heson thin man?

Kennel Club DODGERS GET 2 HITS

HOMER WINS FOR REDS HOMER WINS FOR REDS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Bill
Werber, first man up in the ninth, hit
a homer over the left field fence on the
first pitched ball to give the Cincinnati
Reds a 3 to 2 victory over the Boston Bees
yesterday. Max West's sixth-inning homer with a man on had tied the game up.
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Runs batted in—West 2, Werber, Craft 2. Two-base hits—Ross, Werber. Home runs—West, Werber.

CARDS BLANK PHILS

Doc Sutherland's pals will toss him a big feed when he takes the Dodgers to Pittsburgh Sept. 29. The game is a near sell-out already.

Jack Dempsey is passing out "I Want Roosevelt" buttons . . Patty Berg is lecturing at a Denver golf clinic this week.

Red Light

Buddy Knox, the bushy Irish heavyweight, makes his 13th start of the year in Hollywood Friday, September 13 . . This is the second time in his career Buddy has faced this combination.

CARDS BLANK PHILS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Hefty batting by Johnny Mize, Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter drove in all the runs yesterday as Morton Cooper pitched the Scardinals to a 9 to 0 victory over Philadel. Ab h o al St. Louis Ab h o a 1 May 3b 4 1 2 5 IS. Marting 3b 3 0 3 1 IS Schulte 2b 4 0 1 I I Stautridge 3b 1 0 0 0 Klein rf 3 1 3 I Moore ef 4 3 2 0 Klein rf 3 1 3 I Moore ef 4 3 2 0 Klein rf 3 1 3 I Moore ef 4 3 2 0 Klein rf 3 1 3 L Moore ef 4 2 0 0 I Bragan ss 3 1 3 2 Mize lb 5 2 4 1 Schulte 2b 5 2

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, sparked by Elbie Pletcher's sixth inning homer with two on, won the second game of yesterday's doubleheader with the New York Giants 4-0, after Mickey Witek singled home the winning run in the twelfth inning of the first game to give the Giants a 5-4 decision.

first game to give the Giants a 5-4 sion.

FIRST GAME

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zz —Ran for Bowman in 7th.
zz —Batted for Lanning in 11th.
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PITTSBURGH — 011 101 109 000 – 4
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Ott, DiMaggio 3, Danning, Moore, P.
Waner, Demarce, Witek. Two-base hits

### were produced by Joe DiMaggio's 26th homer with the bases full. Raking Al Milnar, Eisenstat and Zuber for 12 lusty blows—six of

them for extra bases—the Yanks ran their victory string to 12 out of their last 15 tries and to four straight over the league's top two teams. That sent them scooting into third place (just eight games off the pace), which represents the dizziest heights to which they've climbed since the season's earliest

The Yankee triumph, plus a 9-8
Detroit victory over the Boston Red
Sox, cut the Indians' lead over the Tigers to 41/2 games. Fred Hutchinson blanked the Sox after replacing Buck Newsom in the second inning and drove Dutch Meyer home in the

—a night game—Johnny Berardino, with five blows in five tries, led an 18-hit St. Louis Brown assault on the Athletics that netted the Brownties an 8-4 victory.

Rain forced postponement of the

Chicago-Washington game. National league also has a team that refuses to admit it started won their seventh straight by whaling Philadelphia, 9-0, to jump into a third place tie with the New York Giants, busy splitting a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Mort Cooper limited the Phils to six hits while the Cards banged out

The Giants won the first game from the Pirates, 5-4, as Mickey Witek singled home Mel Ott in the 12th inning. The second game went 

to the Pirates, 4-0.

Bill Werber was the toast of Cincinnati for his ninth-inning home run that beat the Boston Bees, 3-2, and gave Bucky Walters his oft-delayed 17th win. The victory, plus Brooklyn's loss to the Cubs, extended the Reds' lead to 6½ games.

Vern Olsen almost had a no-hitter as the Cubs whaled the Brooks, 5-0, the fourth straight western loss for the invaders. He finally was touched for singles by Ducky Medwick and Joe Vosmik in

### The American League Scores

YANKEES SWAMP TRIBE

day. The victory was the Yankees Tourth straight.

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Bell, Selkirk. Home runs-Weatherly,
Henrich, DiMaggio, Dickey, Bell. Losing
pitcher-Milnar.

New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Detroit 9, Boston 8 (10 innings).
New York 15, Cleveland 2.
Chicago at Washington, rain.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4.
Standings Today
Club— W. L.
Cleveland 71 47
Detroit 67 52
New York 61 53
Boston 63 55
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Philadelphia 45 69
Schedule Today
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Schedule Today
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis 4 Philadelphia,
Chicago at Washington.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Results Yesterday | Cincinnati 3, Boston 2. | New York 5-0, Pittsburgh 4-4 (1st gam 12 innings). | St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 0, Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0, Standings Today | Club | W. L. Pet Cincinnati | 7i 42 .62 | Cincinnati | 7i 42 .65 | Rooklyn | 65 49 .57 | New York | 58 53 .52 | St. Louis | 58 53 .52 | Pittsburgh | 57 56 .50 | Chicago | 59 58 .50 | Ch

TEXAS LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Thursday
Houston 5, Fort Worth 4.
San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 2.
Shreveport 1, Tulsa 2 (second game late at night).
Beaumont 1, Dallas 0 (second game late at night).
Standings Friday
Club—
Houston
96 46 .576

Tulsa 61 78 438
Fort Worth 49 93 .345
Schedule Friday
Beaumont at Dallas, night doubleheader.
Houston at Fort Worth, day.
Shreveport at Tulsa, night.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, night.

**Dwyer Quits Pro Football Because** Of Injured Knee

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 23 (P)—Big Bill Dwyer, New Mexico conference sensation, is hunting a

conference sensation, is hunting a job "glad" that his fling at pro griditrons "is all over."

Of his release by the Chicago Cardinals because of a knee injury in a Danning. Van Robays. Home runs—Ott. DiMaggio 2. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—MacFayden.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK — 000 000 000—0 5 0 PITTSBURGH — 100 003 00x 4 7 1 Melton and O'Des; Sewell and Davis.

### Meyer Picks Four Teams To Beat TCU

The epitaphs have been written, the decline and fall of the Yankee tempire have been explained, the mourners have headed for home—but the Yankees refuse to stay dead.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23—In spite fans at tonight's Texas league base—ball game between San Antonio and Oklahoma City can be found in the stands and not in the umpires' hair.

Game Pitched By Indians, 15-2, in as brutal as assault as the American league has seen all

as the American league has seen all year. They hit a new high in seasonal effectiveness in that night-navish second invites when the results of their loss more points in the right spots, they would have won eight of their loss more points in the right spots, they would have won eight of their loss more points in the right spots, and the right spots, are represented in the right spots. marish second inning when they scored nine runs, of which four Meyer believes his 1940 boys will produce the additional points. Of

how well the Frogs can handle the power of the other 1940 elevens.

The squad of 60 which will report at T. C. U. Sept. 5 will include 14 lettermen and some outstanding sophomores. The starting lineup, on a pre-season rating by Coach Meyer, will contain eight of these lettermen, two sophs and one squadman

from 1939.
The two sophs are Derrell Palmer at tackle, and Bill Ramsey, at half.
Palmer is rated by Line Coach Mike Brumbelow as the equal of any sophomore tackle the Frogs have ever had. Ramsey is a powerhouse who really pounded his way over the field in spring practice.

The Frogs will pass just as much in 1940 as they have in past years. Principal passers will be Kyle Gil-lespie, Dean Bagley, Harmon Hightower, Jack Odle, Gillespie, sparkplug of the '39 team, had a knee operation last spring and is thought to be

Coach Meyer spent much time in spring practice on the running game. "We do not intend to pass less but we are definitely out to improve our ground game," is the way he

Most severe loss from graduation (14 in all) is at ends, where both Don Looney and Durward Horner, three-year lettermen, will be missing. Meyer has three letter ends, one squadman and two sophs in the first

Weakest spot, so far as reserves are 12, including Johnny Mize's 36th oncerned, is center. The Frogs have a tradition of great centers, and Capt. Clarence ("Lefty") Alexander will stand up with the best. However, there are no experienced men behind him. Coach Meyer believes strongly in Billy Blackstone, 195 Alexander's understudy.

> just now will average 201 pounds, the heaviest team T. C. U. has put on the field for several years. The line will average about 209 and the backfield around 187.

> The first 11 includes Connie Sparks and Phil Roach, ends; Woodrow Adams and Palmer, tackles; Bill Crawford and Ennis Kerlee, guards; Capt. Alexander, center; Gillespie quarter; Nolan Sparks and Ram-sey, halfbacks; and Frank Kring, full.

> Behind these men, rating as the second team on the present dope, will be Ronnie Brumbaugh and Pugh and Harry Moore, tackles; Ray Standley and Bobby Sherrod, guards; Blackstone, center; Bag-ley, quarter; Gus Bierman and Logan Ware, Smith, full-Ware, halfbacks; and Paul

> As regards the army conscription possibility, T. C. U. has 22 boys who are 21 years of age or older. Of these, five are listed as first stringers—Gillespie, Adams, Kring, Capt. Alexander, and C. Sparks. Four are listed as second-stringers—Ware, Sherrod, Standley and Smith. Four are listed as third-stringers and nine

4 0 12 1 4 1 4 4 3 1 0 2 The 1940 T. C. U. schedule: Sept. 28—Centenary at Fort Worth.
Oct. 5—Arkansas at Fort Worth.
Oct. 12—North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. Oct. 19-Texas A. & M. at Col-

lege Station. Oct. 26—Tulsa U. at Tulsa. Nov. 2—Baylor at Fort Worth. Nov. 9-Detroit U. at Detroit, Mich.

Nov. 16-Texas at Fort Worth (homecoming). Nov. 23—Rice at Houston. Nov. 30—S. M. U. at Dallas.

HUTCHINSON WINS

BOSTON. Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox knocked Buck Newsom out of the box yesterday, but then blew a six-run lead and lost to the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 8, in 10 innings. Freddie Hutchinson, replacing Newsom on the mound, drove in the game-winning run.

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zz—Batted for Bagby in 10th.

ETROIT 112 400 000 1—9

BOSTON 350 000 000 0—8

Errors—Fox, Higgins, Meyer, Williams, Cronin, Runs batted in—McCosky 3, Higgins, Greenberg, York, Meyer, Newsom, Hutchinson, Cronin 3, Doerr 3, Williams, 2.

Two base hits—Greenberg, Meyer, Tebbetts, DiMaggio, Williams, Doerr, Home runs—Cronin, Doerr, Winning pitcher—Hutchinson, Losing pitcher—Bagby.

### Oklahoma City Sponsors 'Be Kind To Umps' Night

If everything works out right, the fans at tonight's Texas league base-ball game between San Antonio and Certainly they looked like anything but hopelessly beaten exchampions yesterday as they smashed the first-place Cleveland Indians, 15-2, in as brutal as assault.

It's "be kind to umpires" night, a little thing dreamed up by the home club bosses to honor the forgotten men in the blue serge suits who get if the 1939 Frogs had scored only all of the jeers and none of the serve serge is it in Oklahoma City. cheers-especially in Oklahoma City Right now, the fans are extra boisterous. They're trying to keep their team in the first division for a Shaughnessy playoff berth, and each course, the question mark is just how well the Frogs can handle the "umps" on the field don't agree with those in the stands.
So the front office asked the

customers to check their sarcasm at the gate, hide their hatred for ol' "Blind Tom" and take him to their hearts, if only for an evening. Whether they recognize them or not, the cheers tonight—if any—will fall on the ears of Eddie Palmer, for 16 years a Texas league player and umpire; Tim Tongate, a new-comer last season, and Bill Wilson, back on the job after a lengthy suspension for brandishing a knife during an argument at home plate.

The sponsors offered 100 free tickets for the best poems about

umpires and the fickle fans immediately splattered once-hated "bad-blood" with everything from counlets to omelets. Some got sentimental, even admitting that—
"Under his heavy coat of blue,

He's got a heart like me and you. lady penned the following about rotund Dusty Boggess, a newcomer to the league who pushed the scales well past the 200-pound mark: The batter yelled: "Boggess, you're

"That pitcher and you are too chummy." Said Dusty: "I'm right!

"It must be a strike,
But I can't see the plate for my tummy." Wilson came in for an extra share

of ribbing from the poetic fans. One of many rhymes about him was: shed a tear for Wilson, dar His meals are such a strife. When steak is served, he grows unnerved,

During 1939, an all-time high record of 2,749,135 motor vehicle registrations were made in New York state. There was a total of 3,983,554 licensed drivers.

'Cause he dares not touch his

knife.

LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster

### **Red Horses Beat Canyon Beaumont Hurler** Team 8 To 3

(By The Associated Press)
Les Mueller, a lanky pitcher from Beaumont, turned in a no-hit, norun Texas league game against Dal-

Mueller, who has been in profes-sional baseball four seasons and just this year reached voting age, pitched the Exporters to a 1-0 decision in the first game of a doubleheader. He also hit a double and came in Meyer's error.

The Beaumont pitcher is the property of the Detroit Tigers. He has won 15 games and lost 10 this sea-

Manager Bob Bailey said he would start Mays on the mound if his in-The Exporters also beat Dallas in jured foot would allow him to pitch, the second game 3-2.

Today's schedule: 4:30 o'clock the second game 3-2.
Oklahoma City lost to San Antonio Oklahoma City lost to San Antonio 3-2 on Loy Hanning's four-hit pitch-ing. Canyon Independents vs. Pampa Magnolia; 6:30—Dalby vs. Dumas; 8:30—Borger Furr Food vs. Amarillo

The leading Houston Buffs beat Blues. Fort Worth 5-4 with a three-run rally in the ninth.

Tulsa and Shreveport divided, the Brookfield and R. Bates; Miller Oilers winning 2-1 behind Julian Tubb's two-hit hurling and Shreve-

and H. Stephens.

Dalby ..... 112 000 000— 4 3 3

Blues ..... 300 410 02x—10 9 3

J. Anderson, Rucker and Reinert; port taking the nightcap 6-1 on Jackie Reid's five-hit exhibition.

#### **Rotary And Lions** Nines Will Play This Afternoon

The Rotary and Lions teams in the Civic Club Baseball league clash this evening at 6 o'clock at Road Runner park. The two have been battling on about even terms all season and tonight's game is an im-

portant one.
On Wednesday night the Kiwanians, with F. E. "Shorty" Hoffman on the mound, won a 17 to 5 game from the Lions. Alvin Bell was behind the plate.

John Osborne started for the Lions but gave way to Tooley who fin-ished. John Wilkinson was behind the plate.

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62-Automobiles for Sale

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and about 900 marksmen-crack and

otherwise-went after \$10,000 today

in the Grand American handicap

most unpredictable of sporting

The trapshoot title has been wor

by a 14-year-old boy, a 70-year-old

man, by millionaires, unemployed

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laborers, farmers, barbers, mechan-

No man has ever won it twice.

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scores for the year and his known

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Miller won the hard way, cracking 100 in a row for a perfect score

terday. His prize money amou to almost two-years' salary.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page
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tor explesions.
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surrent to the spark plugs.
3. (c) The radiator cools water

circulating in the motor.

4. (c) The pistons receive the shock of explosions in the motor.

5. (d) The crankshaft transfers the shock of explosions into rotative metics.

from the 20-yard line.

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64—Accessories

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SIDE GLANCES

recognized as being one of the keen- to select superior thinking men, est legal minds in Texas, trained in legal procedure, and he will doubtless receive almost solid suppor entire state. His record on the bench and the strong recommendations of the Bar associations upon which the 18-cylinder air-cooled engine which ance reveal that law suits will be off.

### Gets Its Prey

The following statement advocating the candidacy of Judge James P. Alexander for the supreme court of Texas, has been released to the News by Harty Hines, member of the State Highway commission: "If our democracy and the rights of individuals are to be respected, every man, woman, and child should look up to the suprems courts of our state and nation. It is the last tribunal to which our citizens can recort for justice

high legal positions such as the court of civil appeals and the su-preme court of Texas are oftimes not good vote-getters, more fa-miliarly referred to as politicians. If they were, they would not be good material for the bench. Voters in Texas should respect this fact in the selection of the best available legal minds to dispense justice and the rendering of final decisions in legal ontroversies between our people. "One of the most outstanding jur-ists, who has had many years of

experience, is Judge James P. Alexander, associate justice of the court of civil appeals at Waco and for-mer county judge and district judge of McLennan county, who is now making a statewide campaign for the nomination of chief justice of the supreme court of Texas in the

"Judge Alexander is one of Texas 165 self-made men, a man who was born in a log house, reared on a farm and who worked his way up by hard who worked his way up by hard self-made men. 325 labor. Now he is seeking promotion to the highest judicial position in 125 Texas on the basis of a successful 75 career as a lawyer, county and district judge, and 10 years of service on the appellate bench.

"For five years Judge Alexander served as a director of the Texas

Bar association. He is a member of the Texas Civil Judicial council, appointed by the supreme court and now serving as a member of its advisory rule making committee. He has been a Texas lawyer for 31 years, 14 years in private practice, eight years a trial judge and nine years an appellate judge. Upon this record we ask your help in promoting Judge Alexander to our surpreme court. He will courageously honestly and diligently discharge the duties of this high office. "Since he has been an associate

justice of the Waco court of civil appeals, that tribunal has delivered inions in 1,200 cases. He has writen 608 opinions, or more than onehalf those delivered by the threenair those delivered by the three-judge court, and the supreme court of Texas has sustained 98 per cent of Judge Alexander's opinions. "Judge Alexander has received

outstanding statewide recognition for his legal ability. For three years he has been a member of the Civil Judicial Council of Texas, a body created by the legislature to work for a revision of the civil procedustices of the supreme court to serve on a committee of 21 and rewrite the civil procedure. ALEXANDER BELIEVES IN

SPEEDING UP COURTS "Everybody is of one opinion that court procedures should be clarified and speeded up to where unneces sary delays simply to torment the opposite side in the case would not be tolerated.

### A Nazi Warbird

Record Vote

**Not Likely** 

Tomorrow

AUSTIN, Aug. 23. (A) — Texas Democrats who get several elections for the price of one go to the polls temorrow to complete the party

district races too but no one anticipates anything like the record 1,193,026 votes rolled up in the July 27 primary which determined the

ubernatorial and other nominees. While the Democrats anticipated

this final chapter in picking stand-ard bearers the Republicans and Communists had completed state

radio address election morning.

Brooks scheduled stump speeches
Bropham. Hearne, Hillsboro,

Waxahachie, Ennis and Kaufman

with a climax radio broadcast fron

H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth

aspirants to the chief justiceship of

the state's highest court, planned

their final words via the radio

route preceded by stumping-Alex-

18th district seat.

The other unsettled congressional

was opposed by Sam Russell of Stephenville. Garrett is the incum-

NOTICE:



Like a bird darting at a helpless caterpillar, a German Messerschmitt fighter plane poises for the kill over a balloon of England's aerial barrage. A swooping dive . . .

### American Pilot With R.A.F. Killed



R. A. F. Pilot Officer William (Billy) Fiske, above, of New York, was killed in action while fighting German planes that at-tacked London. Fiske, driver of the American bobsled teams which won the Olympic cham-pionships in 1928 and 1932, en-listed in the R.A.F. last August, was reported to have destroyed was reported to have destroyed several enemy planes before his death.

judicially, fairly and honestly passe upon. Texas courts should be taken "Newspaper articles all over the state say that Judge Alexander is ways of accomplishing this end is transcend any greed or favoritism.

Probably the most powerful engine ever certificated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority is the Wright develops 2,000 horsepower at take-

### By GALBRAITH

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### Texas Rose Now In State Tax Office

AUSTIN, Aug. 23. (P)—Tax tables have largely replaced musical scales for Texas Rose, violinist in Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's hillbilly

band. Texas Rose, otherwise known as Kitty Williamson, is now employed by the franchise tax division of the secretary of state's office. Charles Cunningham, in charge of the di-The second or run-off primary will determine the nominees for railroad commissiones.

will determine the nominees for railroad commissioner, chief justice of the supreme court, two seats in the national house, nine places in the state senate and 69 memberships in the state house of representatives.

It will settle scores of local and district races too but no one anticipates anything like the record in a lever the pilot releases the Now being tested in Italy is a ing a lever, the pilot releases the passengers from the cabin to para-chute to safety.

#### NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

ard bearers the Republicans and Communists had completed state tickets by the convention route,
Although the first primary vote record was not endangered many observers anticipated a sizeable poll Saturday in view of the punchy campaigns conducted by some of the Democratic state, district and local fandidates.

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p. m., September 9, 1940, for the purchase of two (2) diesel powered crawler type tractors of approximately 65 h. p.

Trade-in will be two (2) 50 h. p. diesel crawler type tractors, the ball-local fandidates Saturday in view of the punchy campaigns conducted by some of the Democratic state, district and local candidates.

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Slugging it out to the finish were considered the substitution of Edna and Hillsborn and Pierce Brooks of Dallas, candidates for the railroad commission who have spread-eagled the single part of the county Judge, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidders will, if succession in a hot campaign. state in a hot campaign.

Culberson slated appearances today in Big Sandy, Mineola, Grand
Saline, Wills Point and Dallas, reserved by the Commissioners' winding up with a crack-of-dawn Court to waive technicalities and to radio address election morning.

R. C. WILSON. County Auditor (Aug. 23, 30, 1940)

NOTICE To the Shareholders of the Talley Trust:

the Declaration of Trust dated December 1, 1927, recorded in Vol. 34, page 2, of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, we, the undersigned ten shareholders of the Talley ander in Gainesville, Denton, Mc-Kinney and Dallas and Lattimore up in the Panhandle, Eugene
Worley and H. Deskins Wells wound
up a hot congressional race for the Trust, do hereby give notice of spe cial meeting of the shareholders of said Talley Trust to be held at 306 North Somerville Street in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on Tuesday, September 10, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. at which time seat was that of the 17th district where Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland necessary business of said Talley Trust shall be transacted. It is urged that all holders of shares be present and have available their certificates showing lot and block number of their respective interest. This meeting is important because a reorganization of the affairs of the Trust Annual meeting of Stockholders of Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Rail-Estate is anticipated. ad Company of Texas will be held

Signed on this 8th day of August,

at office of the company, Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, September 3, 1940, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and annual meeting of the A. D. 1940.
T. V. Lane, V. E. Brunow, J. C. Fitch, J. M. Stokes, W. H. Board, M. M. McMillan, J. D. Goddard, Doug Wilson, J. G. Gantz, C. H. Mundy, Mrs. J. G. Gantz, C. E. directors of said company immediately after meeting of Stockhold-Cary, Herman Gantz, Lewis Shelton. (August 9-16-23-30)

O. T. Hendrix, Secretary

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### MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

CHAPTER XI

SERGEANT CARROLL sensed, when he stepped into the Say-ler study that night, that the in-voluntary guests were not in the most joyful of moods. O'Leary when he stepped into the Sayler study that night, that the involuntary guests were not in the
most joyful of moods. O'Leary
had not yet arrived. Dale Appleby was being as gracious as his
nervousness permitted.

Mardell jerked to attention and
glared fierrely. "What if I do?"
"Why did you tell certain people around the club that you
wouldn't need to worry about the
I. O. U.'s Sayler held against you

-after last wight?"

Rhoda Waters sat by herself, in a large overstuffed chair, which had been arranged earlier by lieutenant O'Learn to file. Lieutenant O'Leary to face Say-ler's desk in the corner of the sional chairs had also been lined up, and the other guests sat there

ow in glowering silence. Carroll was relieved when O'Leary finally appeared. Fol- what lowing the lieutenant were two mered.

lowing the lieutenant were two uniformed officers, and between them walked the sullen Riggs, chauffeur for the late Martin Sayler.

Those in the study fixed their attention on Riggs, who refused to look up from the floor. O'Leary directed the officers to seat Riggs in a chair on the north side of the study fixed the officers to seat Riggs in a chair on the north side of the study fixed the officers to seat Riggs in a chair on the north side of the study fixed their attention to say overnight."

Those in the study fixed their attention, and he asked me offen to stay overnight."

"Thank you. Miss Leighton, I have reason to believe you know this place pretty well. I'm told on several occasions you called unique problem on his hands. He the room. Both policemen stood nearby. O'Leary went to the doorway to speak to Willows, the butler, and in a few minutes, half a dozen servants trooped into the room. Diffidently, they looked at the guests and then seated themselves in a row behind the others.

Slowly, O'Leary walked to the larly interested in inside the room wasn't anything you were particularly interested in inside the expectation written on rest of shoot Martin Sayler at the same by yourself because you insisted in the other room with the rest in the other room with the rest of you. That would eliminate suspicion. It wasn't easy, but the killer figured it out. Would you like to know how?"

There was breathless, fearful array interested in inside the expectation written on rest of others.
Slowly, O'Leary walked to the

desk and sat down in Sayler's swivel chair. He turned on the desk lamp and leaned both elbows

on top of the desk.
"I wanted you all to be here tonight partly because there are a few more gaps I want to fill in, and there are a few more questions." He looked at Rhoda. "Miss Waters, you were about to leave town this afternoon because, as you said, you wanted to meet Mr. Appleby later in New York and shock of O'Leary's announcement. be married. That isn't true, is

Rhoda jumped to her feet. "What do you mean-?" "I mean you were getting out because you were afraid-afraid of what might happen if you

stayed. Isn't that right?" All the color drained from Rhoda's cheeks and her fists were tightly drawn. Dale had clasped her by the shoulders and was frowning. "That isn't true," she screamed. "You know that isn't true. I have nothing to fear. Not

from you or anybody." outsic O'Leary sighed. "Please don't ness.

Italy Warns

Greece May

**Be Invaded** 

ROME, Aug. 23—A clear warning that Italy will invade Greece if the British occupy strategic Greek islands was sounded by a

nsidering occupation of the is-

guarantee of Greek independence, given on April 13, 1939, if Greece ists any invasion, and that a report of a conversation yesterday be-

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take air and naval war raged from the eastern Mediterranean to the

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chored in Bomba roadstead off the Libyan coast destroyed two subma-

rines, a destroyer and a submarine depot ship, and that bombs falling among airplanes, trucks and other vehicles gathered near Derna, near-

Relations between Greece and

Italy, grown taut since the Italian ss and radio accused Greeks of he decapitation of an Albanian "pa-

triot," Daut Hoggia, on Italian-conred Albanian soil, were drawn ghter today by rumors concerning

Albanian newspaper, To-

mori, reported that Greece had "virtually closed" the mountainous frontier with Albania, preventing Albanians from crossing into Greece to work their land, and

arged the Greeks with new

grievances. Corfu is a Greek island at the en-

trance to the Adriatic sea which Italy bombarded and occupied for

a month in 1927, withdrawing only when an indemnity was paid for the assassination of an Italian official

engaged in delimiting the Greek-Albanian border. Crete, 70 miles off the Greek main-

land and less than 200 miles from the Libyan coast, would be of key value to Britain in maintaining her

line of communications through the eastern Mediterranean with Turkey, and in defending Palestine, the Mosul oil field outlets, her bases at Cyprus and the Suez canal.

It also would be of value in a near eastern campaign by Italy against

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lands of Crete and Corfu.

awaited.)

to look up from the floor. O'Leary have reason to believe you know directed the officers to seat Riggs in a chair on the north side of the room. Both policemen stood nearby, O'Leary went to the door-wou spent several hours in here shoot Martin Sayler at the same

The servants stared at him ina piercing shriek and slipped to the floor in a faint.

One of the policemen rushed to her side. He ordered Willows to caused everyone to turn. And get a glass of water. Dale was in that instant, George Barbour, pacing within a small space bepacing within a small space be-hind Rhoda's chair, as he looked down anxiously at the girl who sat in silent horror. Barbour had walked to the window near O'Leary's desk and was peering outside into the summer black- bigger.

become exized. There's nothing to be exoted about—yet. I just want to know."

O'LEARY turned to Mardell. "You requent the Rainbow Club, Mr. Mardell?"

Mardell jerked to attention and glared fierrely. "What if I do?"

"Why did you tell certain people around the club that you wouldn't need to worry about the late to take his seat.

Dale stood erect now, behind Rhoda. "Why don't you end this torture, Lieutenant? Get it over with."

"It'll he over soon enough."

"It'll be over soon enough,"
O'Leary said. "Let me tell you
about it. The murderer was very
clever. But the trouble with "There are ways. How about ally forget some little thing.

"I didn't mean why you think,"
Mardell said evasive y.

O'Leary nodded. "All right.
Mr. Barbour, how well do you know this house?"

"Why I—I'm not sure I know what you mean," Barbour stammered.
"Did you ever spend any of out of place or moved an inch out of place or moved an

wasn't anything you were particularly interested in inside the house, was there?"

"Of course not."

"There are two things you ought to know," the lieutenant said. "They will change your opinions of this case. First, Riggs is not guilty of the murder of Martin Sayler, and second—someone else in this room is."

A small shriek escaped the lips

"Lieutenant, before you go any The servants stared at him incredulously for a moment to see whether he might be jesting, and then a fear-stricken maid untered walking toward the desk. "I wondered if—"

From somewhere near the window, a muffled report, like the clapping of someone's hands, white, pasty face, slumped to the floor and lay sprawled on his back. On the starched white front of his shirt, a large red blotch was growing bigger and

(To Be Concluded)

those objectives.

land and Eritrea with little effect.

Details of the sinking of a British submarine by an Italian torpedo boat, reported yesterday, were given

as Italian newspapers declared air The high command communique said the British had bombed Italian positions in Libya, Italian Somalities British fleet, which they said was to escape the Italian attacks.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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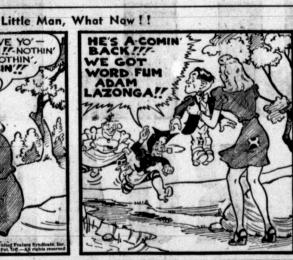








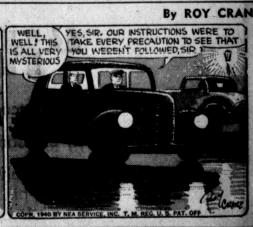












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### CHURCHES Texas Today

Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesdey. J. week prayer service. eaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-es' Bible class. 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, ng drill with A. C. Cox. director p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meet-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH tev. B. A. Norris, pastor, 9:45 a. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Obof Lord's supper. preach. Special music, 6:30 p. Young People's Christian En-

eavors. 7:30 Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 00 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., day school. Classes for all. 11:00 m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-

SALVATION ARMY le of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m eeting at 11 a. m.. Young ople's Legion service, 6 p. m.. Sal-tion meeting a3 7:30 p. m. Midal at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gerdon Bayless, pastor, class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach. ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meetp. m., evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Bunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church diffice is open Tuesday and Friday

THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:15 p. m., Young people's service; 8 p. m., evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., reaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night vangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

sermon, with pastor preaching;

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 1910 Alcock-Borger Highway

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Morning worship beginning at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sun-day school at 10:45. Intermediate

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Services now being held in the high youth church, 10 a. m., The church chool. 11 a. m., Common worship The church conducts a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. G. C. Stark, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 by the pastor on "The Power of Prevailing Prayer"; 7 p. m., B. T. U.

Comfort in the Coming of Christ." CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training

8 p. m., evening worship. Rev. Sum-

rall will speak on "Consolation and

HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

713 S. Barnes Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermor p. m., Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. mbined with McCullough church Congregational worship: 7:15 p. m., 8 p. m., Evening worship on church lawn. Pastor will preach.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 m., Church school. Farris Oden Wednesday and Friday. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent: 10:50 a.m. Congregational worship with the sermon by the pastor. Special music. 7:15 p. m., Epworth League. 8 p. m., Evening service. Pastor

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor school; 11 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach- and sermon

population. Only Walker county, whose 1930 count was 18,528, is absent from the tabulation. "Economy' is employed to represent all the factors determining the prosperity of citizens.

Conceding the fallibility of the and young people's leagues at 6:30 operator of the adding machine, the p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. 1940 population of the 253 counties on the basis of the managers' re-ports is 6,283,352. The complete official count for the state in 1930 was 5.824,715, an increase of 458,637 for ker county may increase this slightly

of Texas' 254 counties as delivered by the managers of the five enu-

merating areas compose a vivid pan-tomime of the influence of an alter-

ing economy upon the stability of

The five areas represent the geo namely, North and East Texas; tral Texas: Southeast and Coastal Texas, and Southwest Texas. The first area, comprising 27 counties showed population los ond, 79 counties, had losses in 52 third, 41 counties, lost in 22; fourth had declines in 14 of its 46 counties and 22 of the 60 counties fifth area fell below the totals of 10 years ago.

Thus, 120 of the 253 reporting counties represent the source of Texas' population shift in the last

The West Texas-Panhandle-Plain area is the most profitable field for one desiring to speculate upon causes, not only because of the percentage of loss in terms of counties is greater, but because the reasons for it are more readily seen. Yet the net loss for the vast region was only 11,202 persons in the ten years, suggesting that increases in the remaining 26 counties represent absorption of a part of the population

Lubbock county recorded the largest increase, 12,386, of which 11,068 went to the city of Lubbock. Hockley, Lubbock's next neighbor west-ward, increased from 9.289 to 12.681; Cochran, westward of Hockley, from ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m., "The Grandeur of the church." Young People's Bible class, 7:15 p. m.; Preaching 8:15 p. m.
"The Misunderstood Christ." Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m.; Midweek service, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.; Men's Training class, Thurs-

day, 8:15 p. m. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m Learning the Ropes at Early Age



Most youngsters her age stick pretty close to shore, but 2-year-old Jacqueline French gets an early start in aquaplaning at Atlantic City, with her mother, Mrs. J. Willits French, instructing.

to 11,133. Northward in the Pan- 130,895. handle oil, gas and carbon black Within sight of the magic six fig-

Down near the eastern tip of the Texas-New Mexico line, oil de-velopment augmented sparse popuations, with Yoakum county jump ing from 1,273 to 5,303 (probably several thousand more than that today); Andrews 736 to 1,283; Ector 3.958 to 14.903; Gaines from 2,800 to 8,114, and Dawson 13,573 to 15,350 It is notable that the population to approximately 4,000, occurred in the agricultural counties. Natural conditions dictated this, but it is likely that today's figures represent

a more stable condition of popula-

of the decade.

tion than prevailed in the first half

Three counties advance to the magic circle of six figures and others passed the 50,000 mark, Hidalgo, in the lower Rio Grande valley, swel from 77,004 to 106,664; McLennan 98,682 to 101,824, and Travis, 77,777 to 110,686. Harris county continued to lead the parade of counties by expanding from 359,328 to 522,538; Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church Dallas second, 325,691 to school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer Bexar third, 292,533 to 337,557; Tar-

1,963 to 3,734, and Terry, at Lub-bock's southwest corner, from 8.883 El Paso sixth, 131,597 backward to

belt, Moore county increased from ures, Nueces scored 92,174 in a run-64,401 ten years ago. Profiting from one of the worlds' greatest oil booms. Smith county increased from 53,123 to 69,020, Gregg from 15,778 to 57,925 and, by normal increase, Lamar got across the 50,000 market spare, an increase of 1.877.

Apart from Ector, Maverick, Midland and Ward, no southwestern county recorded conspicuous popu-lation changes. Maverick reached from 6.120. Midland 11.719 from 8,005, and Ward 9,533 from 4,599. Brewster, Texas largest county, dropped 168 of her 6,624 citizens counted in 1930, but they may have been out looking for strays when the census takers were combing the county's 5,900 square miles. Loving the youngest county, had a sturdy growth of 10 in the decade and now has 205 receiving their mail within

The bare figures do not break opulation, but if the analysis of the other geographical divisions it seems apart from skilled professions like

absorbed some of the migratory element created in part by reduc-tion in number of farm, which frag-mentary reports indicate was sub-stantial...Other means of employment may have kept po of this will not be determined un-

Viewed broadly, these figures leave the impression that increases largely offset declines within divisions and drought, falling markets, or repeated crop failure—in one did not create problems of population absorption in others. Yet, despite periods in the decade that strained Texas' economic life, her citizer ncreased nearly one-half million by natural growth and adoption.

Among the casualties of the censu that will not appear in the record is of the city of Pampa. In an earlier review based upon preliminary fig-ures, he did not sufficiently qualify their character and the Panhandle city was made to appear as suffering loss of population.

Pampa, center of the oil, gas and arbon black industries of the far northwest section of the state—inblack manufacturing district—is an expanding city of 12,890 citizens. ncrease in the last decade was 2,420

The sheriff of Hockley county also is a casualty, but perhaps has no resentment. Until the census takers essed and collected the county's taxes, as well as rounding up male-1,555 to 4,433; Gray from 22,090 to away expansion from the 51,779 factors, serving writs and perform-23,847; Hutchinson from 14,484 to count in 1930, Cameron 77,540 to 19,054, and Randall from 46,080 to 81,227, and Galveston 80,542 from When the census recorded 12,681, When the census recorded 12,681, the sheriff became merely the sheriff. A state law requires counties having more than 10,000 population to employ an assessor-collector. Hence, increased population created another public office.

> Lagrange was another casualty and Lagrangers are sore. The town's count showed 2,538 citizens within the gates, and those 38 make it necessary for Lagrange to maintain its own streets. The highway departways within the corporate limits of

> police special model which can be converted into an emergency ambulance in a few seconds. One half of the divided rear seats lifts up forming space for a stretcher.

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holiness, and life (page 340). It is reported that automobiles are more dangerous than the sea to American sailors. During 1939, 54 sailors were killed in auto accidents, while only 33 drowned.

It is reported that four of the 435 colleges participating in the civilian pilot training program now main-tain seaplane training units.

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