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RAF FIGHTERS SCATTER 300 GERMAN PLANES

BOMBS SEEK OUT FAMOUS STREET



London shows bomb damage on exclusive Bruton street, London's smart Mayfair section, where Princess Elizabeth was born, and the home of England's leading dressmakers, including Norman Hartrell, the

Worley Will Be Guest At Club's

Races, Dance And Stunt Flying On Air Show Program

To complete final plans for the fourth annual Top O' Texas Air show, members of the Pampa Wing
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Goes To Washington in the States destroyers for
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sources indicated that the exchange of 50 United States destroyers for
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the chamber of commerce office To complete final plans for the recent primaries.

Saturday and Sunday. It is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A banquet for visiting pilots will be given by the Pampa Board of City Development, which will also be attended by local pilots according to Bert A. Howell, general chairman of the air show.

Another part of the entertainment planned is a dance, with pilots and speeches for Mr. Worley this sum-Races, stunt flying, and parachute jumps are on the program of the preside at the chili supper. two-day aerial meet.

Pampans To Hear FHA Man Thursday Night

Employes of business firms in Pampa are invited to hear a representative of the Federal Housing administration speak on how salaried persons can build their homes tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium.

Steps by which salaried persons can secure money for building under the Insured Mortgage plan will be explained and questions answer-

At this meeting there will also be shown 36 slides, in color, of houses ranging in cost from \$1600 to \$5400 which have been built and financed under the FHA plan in Northwest Texas during recent months. At the conclusion of the meeting an opportunity will be given those present to ask questions concerning the FHA plan of home ownership.

Air Assaults Debated

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)-Effects of Germany's air assaults on Britain were debated today in a secret session of the house of commons after a brief public session. The house of lords also held secret session.

I Heard

From "Stormy" Jordan, number one Pampa baseball fan, and he had just seen the St. Louis Browns the third straight time. "The Oilers could have beaten the Yankees, "Stormy" who is enroute to Washington, New York and other points east and north.

Lay-away plan for Christmas pic-nes. Now, at Fletchers. Phone 133.

'Chili Banquet' September 26 Congressman-Nominate Giene Worley will be the guest of honor

young Shamrock legislator in the veritable hell of flames." viewed by capacity crowds on three The air show is to be held here previous showings in Pampa will be the screen attraction at the State

Theater throughout the day. James Stewart stars in the picture. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock adults are also invited. Mr. Worley will be introduced at the assembly program by Helen Dudley, high school debater, who made numerous mer. Billy Mounts one of the

three organizers of the club, will pear before them.

To Washington club are selling tickets to the chili supper. A maximum of 250 will be selling that the man put up a fight mum of 250 will be sold, with 100 when they tried to recover the ed at 20 cents will admit one per-

See WORLEY, Page 8

AMARILLO GIRLS CHEER WILLKIE

Whole Blocks Wiped Out, **Boast Nazis**

BERLIN, Sept. 18-The German high command reported today geared-up attacks in the battle of London which Nazi airmen said had wiped out entire blocks in some eastern districts of the British capital and apparently smashed through to the city's

subway system.

Daylight reconnaissance showed yawning, smoking crater which was believed to be the result of a remendous direct hit on an underground railway, according to DNB, official news agency.

(London uses underground railway stations for bomb shelters.) The high command announced an all-caliber bombardment, within the past 24 hours of day and night action, of the West India, London and Victoria docks, water and gas works, railway stations and Croydon airdrome, among "war-essential objectives."

(The Bow railway station and the Thursten road junction were bombed last night and a number of British planes destroyed at Tilburg and Gravesend, according to

the German radio.) The British were said to have lost nine planes yesterday against the Germans' four. German coastal batteries hit several ships during a 10-minute attack on a west-bound British convoy in the English Channel

"New extensive fires resulted everywhere," said the daily military communique.

Monday, informed sources said to-

Airports and war-essential objectives were bombed on the southeast coast and "Liverpool was attacked repeatedly day and night" the high command reported. "An airplane plant of Vincerool." airplane plant at Liverpool-Speke

suffered heavy blows." The Nazi raiders also reached into Scotland with an attack on Glasgow harbor. A 5,000-ton British steamer was reported "heavily damaged" north of Ireland. British planes broke through to

at a "chili banquet" to be given at bomb northern and western Ger-7 o'clock Thursday night, Sept. 26 edged, insisting that "residential at the First Baptist church by the quarters and settlements" were hit. Mr. Worley Goes To Washington Authorized German sources said club which campaigned for the London's Tilbury docks were "a

Despite the pounding, a German Premier Mussolini and Foreign Min-ceeds of the show and these pilots

See NAZIS BOAST, Page 8

Man Beaten Up In

A man who said his home wa in Childress was marched to the two employes of the J. C. Penney company who told police the man tried to leave the store with three pairs of trousers under his arm. Other groups meeting that day from face cuts and both eyes were have requested that Mr. Worley ap-Members of the Mr. Worley Goes almost torn from one of the store

> In city police court this morning the man was assessed a fine of \$15 on an intoxication charge.

WHEN O'DANIEL VISITED IN PAMPAN'S HOME



The "victory" smile of Governor Wilbert Lee O'Daniel, who made a clean sweep of his race for re-election in the first primary last July, was at its best in the picture above, taken recently in the home of Repre-

Von Ribbentrop

Leaves To Talk

With Mussolini

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop

would be among the subjects dis-

Von Ribbentrop is expected to

Spain and Egypt - both of ex-

treme importance in the present

to be the prime subjects of the con-

were concerned over the destroyer

reach Rome tomorrow.

a desirable axis partner.

cussed

sentative-Nominate Ennis Favors, and Mrs. Favors, 510 E. Francis. The occasion was visit of the governor's party to Pampa as a part of

right are Mrs. O'Daniel, the governor, with his hands on the shoulders of Wilma Jean, young daughter of the Favors, Mrs. Favors, Mr. Favors, and Pat and University of Texas junior.

BCD To Give Banquet Foe Of FDR

The double defeat of former Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York in his congressional comeback bid and directors meeting Monday evening.

The banquet will be held at the istration Democrats in Wisconsin

Local pilots who have been working with the Wing-Over club to make the show a success will be given tickets complimentary by the junior left for Rome today to confer with chamber of commerce from pro-

> A number of other matters were an administration supporter for the put the total nation-wide toll at discussed at the BCD directors meet- party's nomination for U. S. Sena- 13,000 casualties, including 3,333 ing, including the present status of tor. The gubernatorial contest was deaths. In the first 15 days of Septhe Cuyler street underpass, the a nip-and-tuck affair. With a size-

conduct of the war-were expected ters. Hagan, chairman, Guy E. McTagBut one German source indicated hat the Rome-Berlin axis powers and Ivy E. Duncan was appointed by the administration took over the lead for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination after trailing a and Ivy E. Duncan was appointed critic of the administration took over the mist and rain which had shrouded the English channel, and A committee composed of Ray J. that the Rome-Berlin axis powers and Ivy E. Duncan was appointed to investigate the food stamp plan out the early count. and report back to the board at the

Schneider hotel at 8 p. m. Saturday

Spain, it was indicated, wishes next meeting. to play a more active part in the affairs of the Rome-Berlin axis, but is militarily unable, and econ-Conservation authority in Amarillo victorious 1938 opponent, Pro-New omically in a poor way Vet her Friday when the water conservation Deal Rep. James H. Fay. geographical position, plus her natural resources, are such that she is program will be discussed and the meeting will likewise consider plans York's American labor ballots slowfor forming a Panhandle-wide com-mittee on national defense that strife between the so-called protaly's invasion of Egypt is regarded here as a factor of importance in the further conduct of the would not only tender the support and co-operation of the Panhan- third term left wing. The outcome dle to the war department but would

most in the defense program.

British Blockade

To Be Tightened

war. The Ribbentrop visit is likely

See RIBBENTROP, Page 8

Defeated In New York Visiting pilots here for the Top O' Texas Air show here Saturday will be entertained by the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, it was decided at a

highspotted Tuesday's primary elec-

O'Connor, whose defeat for the the raids as aimed at London's Democratic renomination was successfully advocated by administra- of the British capital's 10 remain tion forces in 1938, lost out in ef- ing airports have been badly damforts to win both Republican and aged in the past 24 hours-some

north-south highway, the Panhandle Safety conference, and other mathematics and solution of the state unreported, however, the vote was not conclus-

A Roosevelt supporter took over

Decisive defeats blasted O'Con-nor's hopes in New York. William R. G. Allen and C. H. Walker were T. Pheiffer defeated him in the Re-

A delay in the count of New Roosevelt right wing and the antiof this battle was watched closely likewise request that the resources for possible clues to sentiment on the third term, for ALP votes added 275,000 to Mr. Roosevelt's state of the Panhandle be used to the ut-

totals in 1936. Early returns, all from New York See ELECTIONS, Page 8

LONDON, Sept. 18. (A)—The authoritative press association reported today an agreement had been Tomorrow Will Be reached between the British and spanish governments concerning Pampa Day At Fair

the amount of oil imported into Tomorrow will be PAMPA DAY Britain's blockade of nearly all at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Europe to prevent war supplies from reaching Germany and Italy had will attend the fair, the Pampa interfered with Spain's normal over- High school band, directed by seas oil supplies, including some James Nevins, will go to Amarillo from the United States.

Further steps to tighten the blockade against Germany and the blockade against The present and 11 a. m. The concert will be Italy were reported. The present broadcast over radio station blacklist of shipowners, it was said, KGNC, Amarillo.

Pampans who plan to attend the fair are invited to go tomorrow. The band and trippers will leave from the red school building on central campus at 8:30 a. m. A delegation of fair officials will meet the band and delegation at the school building on U.S. Highway 66 east of the city limits.

Paderewski Coming To United States

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 18 (AP)-Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80year-old pianist and former premier of Poland, awaited permission to-day to cross unoccupied France and Spain en route to the United States, where he said he hoped to spend the rest of his life.

Terrific Battle Ends 'Night Of Hell' For London

British RAF fighters clashed with 300 German warplanes in a terrific battle over the Thames estuary today and reportedly scattered the raiders to save London from one of the greatest mass assaults of the war.

Flying at 15,000 feet in three waves, the German bombers and fighters thundered across the Dover coast. plunged through a barrage of anti-aircraft fire and headed for London to rain fresh chaos on the smoke-hazed

Associated Press observer on the channel coast said the ky seemed "full of planes" as the Germans passed over-

A few miles from London, RAF defense planes knifed into the three formations and broke them up into a series of whirling dogfights.

The battle came as London's millions underwent their fifth daylight air-raid alarm and capped a "night of hell" marking the longest raid of the war-nine hours and 54 minutes of terror from the skies. London military attaches and

blizzards of bombs which fell on Warsaw, Barcelona and Madrid said the British capital has al-ready taken more punishment than any of Hitler's conquests, even Rotterdam. But, they said, the German Luft-

waffe had failed to achieve its pur-pose—to smash or terrorize the city and its millions into a mood of A Nazi spokesman in Berlin, how

ever, indicated that Hitler may be planning a decisive blow. London's sixth daylight raid alarm wailed just before dusk, marking

the capital's 101st alarm since the war began. An official British communique said it was feared "casualties may

be heavier than in recent nights. A delayed-action bomb fell near the United States embassy in the heart of Mayfair, remaining still unexploded after daybreak, and a member of the embassy staff said

wryly: "We certainly had a hell of a night—they were popping all around us."

Nazi quarters in Berlin, describing

tember alone, Prime Minister Win-2,000 have been killed and 8,000

By mid-morning, sunshine drove flying at more than 20,000 feet crossed the southeast coast in the "hell's corner" region of Dover.

RAF defense planes swiftly roared up to meet them and fierce dogfights raged high in the clouds. Yesterdays' gale which scattered the German invasion armada along the French coast abated as the morning wore on, but a fresh breeze still chopped the waters and made it unlikely that the Germans would attempt to send their flat-bottomed

The gale apparently dealt condom's balloon defense system. Dispatches from Stockholm said 24 of secutive nights and days of such the big floating "sky traps" used to aerial assaults might be a prelude snare German planes had drifted over Sweden and Denmark, disrupting power lines and damaging homes. Many electric trains in Swe

troop barges across the channel to-

Hitler's high command reported that with clearing skies the 11-day old siege of London was being in tensified. London's great airport a Croydon and other airdromes wer bombed, the high command said and Nazi raiders set new fires "everywhere." Glasgow and Liver-pool also were reported attacked. DNB, the official German news agency, asserted that last night's smashing blows had wiped out "en-tire blocks" in London and that one tremendous hit was scored on a

British RAF fighters clashed with German bomber formation east dren's meals, but extra of London shortly before the day's fifth alarm sounded at 12:43 p. m. per child. That means that Prin (5:43 a. m., C. S. T.) and rooftop watchers in the heart of the capital could see a spectacular battle high in the skies.

Anti-aircraft "archies" along the Thames estuary gave the raiders a fiery welcome, and the followup attack by the RAF was reported to have driven the Ger-mans back toward the channel. In another battle, a large num ber of Nazi Messerschmitt 109'sfighting planes—met RAF Spitfire over the southeast coast, near Dover Two German planes were listed de

stroyed While Hitler's bombers cracked down harder than ever on the stub-bornly defending islanders, the RAF heaped new "large scale" destruction

British Bomb Many Ports Held By Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 18. (AP)-Ship ping and military stores concentrated in many German-held ports' along the north coast of Europe suffered "much damage" last night as the result of heavy, repeated British bombing attacks, the air ministry announced tonight.

Cherbourg, formerly France's great trans-Atlantic port, was heavily attacked, a communique said, and two supply ships were sunk and many fires started in the harbor.

German heavy gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez, just opposite Dover, also were reported bombed.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 18. - British fighter pilots and ground gunners met Germany's aerial armada today in a great battle east of London and were reported to have turned back the full power of one of the greatest assaults thus far pointed at this heart of the British empire.

The British Press association said the attackers were beaten off in a terrific engagement over the Thames Estuary while oft-alarmed London ers sought shelter in the fifth alarm of the day

Three formations of twin-engined combers flying at 15,000 feet and by swarms of Messerschmitts-about 300 planes in allcrossed England's first line of defense, the channel cliffs, and drove toward smoking, battered London. The sky at the channel coast eemed to an Associated Press ob-

time this witness counted 200 separate wisps of exhaust vapor. The massed raiders roared toward anti-aircraft shell explosions flowerinland the British fliers made battle

The rattle of machine-guns and aerial cannon echoed from high in the clouds and the formations up into a countless series of dogfights.

to attempted land invasion, announced new RAF smashes at potential jump-off points on the con-

The air ministry announced RAF medium bombers yesterday after-noon scored direct hits on harbor

See BRITISH, Page 8

I Saw

Principal Aaron Meek of Baker school scanning a list of 60 boys and girls who will be given their meals at the cafeteria this year-if Pampans cooperate, and it's likely that they will because they al-ways have. The government furnishes commodities for the chil-dren's meals, but extra costs amount to about three cents a day cipal Meek must have do quickly. So please chip in

Roberts, the Hat Man, know the value of Classified Ads.

WANTED: A young lady to

This ad ran in our

See AIR RAIDS, Page 8

Wendell Willkle, right, gets

big-hatted. wnooping between Democratic ticket and

ports or navicerts (certifications **Temperatures**

In Pampa

will be expanded to include the names of their ships, which will not

be granted the facilities of British

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Four B-PW Clubs Have Inter-City Meeting At Lake

tainment which included archery.
miniature hockey, horseshoes, baseSilk cr miniature hockey, horseshoes, bases ball, and basket ball followed by sheer velvet are pretty materials for dancing in the recreation hall

lotte Dunaway, Edris Dunaway, laces. E. N. Schaffner, Re Lummas, Henry Helen Pope Dunn, Bill Sims, Mr. fling. and Mrs. Sanderson, Doyle and Blance Reynolds, D. H. Wilson, Burl Puritt, Johnnie Howell, Winifred Dixon, Newton Atkinson, Harris Bowen Austin of Hawaii From Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

mer Wileman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilda Talbot, and Inez Rucker. From Wellington, Mr. and Mrs.

Allard Vandiver, Mr. and Mrs.

Bryan Deuley, Mrs. Ella George.

ssie Ranier, Dora and Elizabeth Malloy, Effie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Shewmaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. new as tomorrow morning, and, of McNutt and son, Bill, Natha Tinnin, Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray.

Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray. Neva Burgan, Ida Adams, Maurine One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lard, Mrs. Minnie Carnes. Vada Lee Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. Mi: Wilson, Mrs. Louise Hoo Julia Kelley, Jesse Bumpus, Mr. Jim Edwards, Myrtle Simmons, M. and Mrs. Preston Kromer, Lau Belle Cornelius and daughters, Li lian McWright, Helen Houston, M ter. Nina Ruth, Letha Northu Craver, Ola Duffer, Mildred Laf-ferty, J. B. Bourland, Mrs. Charles Ballard, and Sarah De Woody.

T. E. L. Class Has

MEATS

MRS. HOUSEWIFE

unat you do not get the special cut you desire... the special cut you pay for?
George gives you personal service... quality government inspected meats ... and above all he cuts your order while you wait! See George for meats that satisfy!

WED. & THURS. SPECIAL CHICKEN LEGS, genuine 15° Gr'nd while U wait, Lb. 15°

GEORGE'S

Meats - Poultry - Fish 316 W. Kingsmill Free Delivery

DIAGRAM FOR AFTERNOON CHIC

PATTERN 8780

Would you ever believe you could make such a charming, sophisticated dress from a pattern as simple as this one, which you see spread out in the small diagram drawing? But you can, and the number of this An inter-city picnic for members and guests of Business and Pro-cessional Women's clubs in Shamrock, Amarillo, Wellington, and Pampa, was given at Lake McClellan recently with the social committee of the local branch as sponsor. Recreation chairman, Jim Ed-wards, was in charge of the enter-big help in achieving a flat dia-

this. They adapt themselves nicely Attending from Shamrock were to its soft and graceful lines. Trim
Nell Adams, Janie Lummas, Kathit with frills, or wear it plain, with erine Holt, Andra Henderson. Char- lots of pearls or bright metal neck-

Helen Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Pattern No. 8780 is designed for Mitcham, Sardis Robinson, J. W. Sizes 12 14, 15, 18, and 20, Size 14 Blake, Lorena Broxton, Mr. and Mrs. requires 47, yards of 39-inch ma-Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fox, trast; 123 yards ready-made ruf-

> For a PATTERN of this at-ractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

son when you turn the colorful Book, brimming over with lovely present were Mildred Overall, Gypsy every day! Fashions for your school-J. D. Fleming, Ruth Walstad, Clara body from size 1 to 52, easy to make,

Mrs. French To Give Lectures On Kitchen Work

The Pampa News is bringing to you a helpful, entertaining cooking school, so that you may enjoy more fully the many hours spent in the most important room in your home.

**Most Note: The Note: The

Visitors were Mrs. Yeager and that will enable you women to les-Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap.



Circles Meet In **Initial Session**

Go Social

Seven circles of Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon for the first sessions since the organization of the new society.

Of New Society

Mrs. Bob McCoy was hostess to circle one with 20 members present. Mrs. W. M. Pearce gave the de-votional on "Life's Heritage," after which Mrs. O. L. Qualls was elected vice-chairman; Mrs. John Ketler, secretary; Mrs. R. F. Barnes, astreasurer: Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, assistant treasurer; Mmes. Bob Mc-Cov. J. E. Ward, and Carlton Nance will serve as a transportation com-

Mrs. A. F. Johnston was hostess to 13 members of circle two. Mrs. F. and gave the devotional. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Thompson, vice-chairman; A. F. Washam, treasurer; Mmes. F. Shotwell, H. P. Dosier and H. Roberts, transportation com-

Circle three met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Hurst with 16 members present. Mrs. J. W. Turner, chairman, gave the devotional on "Life's Heritage" and was assisted by Mrs. . A. Barber, who talked on "Investing Our Heritage." During the business meeting Mrs. W. S. Exley was elected assistant chairman: Emmett Osborne, secretary; Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley, treasurer; Mmes. L. A. Barber and J. W. C. Tooley will serve on the telephone

Circle four, with 20 present, met at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Ward with Mrs. E. V. Ward as hostess. Mrs. Arthur Rankin, chairman, presided. Officers for circle four include the following: Mrs. Lee Harrah, vice-chairman; Mrs. Doyle Osborne, secretary; Mrs. M. Doyle Osborne, secretary, Andrews Property of the Polytesian Committees For Lively, Malcolm Denson, Ed Weiss, Committees For Jr., will serve as transportation committee, and Mmes. C. E. Ward, Harry Hoyle, Arthur Rankin, telephone committee.

mrs. G. C. Stark was elected above assistant teacher to fill the unspect term of Mrs. T. C. Neal entire the first teacher to fill the unspect term of Mrs. T. C. Neal entire the first teacher to fill the preparing a meal; we are gift was presented to Mrs. Monroe. During the lunch hour a birthday of the famous Souther than the first teacher to fill the first teacher to fill the preparing a meal; we are gift was presented to Mrs. Mayfair bridge club will have a regular meeting.

Mayfair bridge club will have a regular meeting. which was followed by a prayer by Present were Mmes. S. L. Anderson, Bob Seeds, Drew Allen, G. B.
Arreva D. French.

Dodd, T. C. Neal, H. C. Chandler.

In this series of entertaining lection will have its first meeting.

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Which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. John Hessey. These officers were elected: Mrs. Joe Shelton, assistant chairman; Mrs. Larry

FRIDAY

Contract Bridge club will have a meeting.

Following is a list of the committees were elected: Mrs. Joe Shelton, assistant chairman; Mrs. Larry

FRIDAY

Preparation committee, Mrs. Earl

various foods, and new ways to balance the menu in your home.

Plan now to witness these actual cooking demonstrations which at-Plan now to witness these actual cooking demonstrations which attest the importance of your home's most important room, the kitchen.

The admission is free.

The admission is

WEDNESDAY

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. The finished product is as good as the material put into it," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes and re-upholstered a living room suite.

"The finished product is as good as the material put into it," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, demonstration agent, said.

An occasional chair divanced.

Watermelon Feast Demonstration club met in the home English, J. M. Deering, H. M. Stone

An occasional chair, divan, and Will Be Given For with the control of t

Plans were made during the busi-Order of Eastern Star study club will ness session to send an article of refinished furniture to the Alanreed

Lunch was served to Messrs. and Mmes. L. R. Spence, Melvin L. Roberts, Gene Hughes, Alvin Martin. Mmes. H. E. Osborne, N. C. Jordan, Rodecape, and J. L. Lockard. The next meeting will be Friday, Woman's Missionary society of First September 27, in the home of Mrs. Baptist church in the home of Mrs. L. R. Spence when salads will be

LaRosa Sorority Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp conducted Dance To Follow Football Game

Home Of Mrs. Barnard

J. C. Barnard, the opening song, "More About Jesus," was followed

with prayer by Mrs. F. B. Ed-

he business meeting and taught the

Attending were Mmes. L. H. Bax-

LaRosa sorority will entertain with a dance Friday evening at the B. Edwards, Clyde Martin, Hulle Young Fellows hall for all young given under the direction of Miss Baird, Ray Barnard, Freddelia Potter, A. Stidhan, P. O. Gaut, S. T. Beauchamp, R. W. Tucker, and the stately after the Pampa and Childress In both programs patriotism was

AIR SHOW QUEEN ENTERS 'COACH'



The "queen" goes for a rideand that's no "lie," even if the F is omitted from "flying" in the picture above. Betty Jean McAfee, Pampa High school student and queen of the Top O' Texas Air show to be held here Saturday and Sunday, is seen here entering the plane of the

Coronado Flying club. It was in another ship, however, a Cub piloted by Foster Fletcher, Pampa photographer and Pampa Wing-Over club official, that Queen Betty had her first flight. The air derby to be held at Pampa this week-end is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of

Calvary Baptist

Three Circles

W. M. S. Meets In

Annual Flower Show Announced

T. E. L. Class Has

Lunch And Business

Meeting Recently

T. E. L. class of First Baptist with meet in the home of Mrs. Del Scalef recently for a 1 o'clock luncher the head of toil. To others it comes under the classification of duty. And to many, these hours in the kitchen form the most pleasant part of the day.

The class song, "Bless'd Assurance," was followed with prayer by Mrs. S. L. Anderson.

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The class three will be kitchen form the most pleasant part of the day.

So that more women will know the Mrs. S. L. Anderson.

The public is invited to enter the day.

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Mrs. A. B. Whitten, treasurer. Mrs.

Purviance gave the devotional will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

May fair meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

May fair meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Rebekah served between 2 and 6 o'clock.

The public is invited to enter flowers which are to be taken to the study, Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. E. M.

call to worship, with Mrs. J. B. White giving the meditation, "Life's month but all members not register-Heritage." Mrs. Lary Thompson with but all members not register-Heritage." Mrs. Lary Thompson with but all members not register-Heritage." Mrs. Lary Thompson with but all members not register-Heritage." Mrs. Lary Thompson with Mrs. J. B. Trible of Mrs. C. A. Pixier. Following a prayer by Mrs. Buzbee, Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the lesson and a sett, Lela Southard, Fay Murphy, Following is a list of the committees working to make the flower or, Mrs. C. A. Pixler, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. C. C. Teague, Mrs. Gordon

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A constructive day was spent re-ently when the Sunshine Home C. H. Pryor, J. M. Nichols, Henry

Junior High P-TA

Junior High Parent-Teacher as-sociation will entertain with a watermelon feast at Harvester park Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for all members of the Junior High faculty and parents of the students. Mrs. E. R. Nunneley, president will preside and a varied program has been planned.

All parents and teachers are urged to attend and get acquainted with the new teachers and officers.

Patriotic Theme Stressed In Two Chapel Programs

B. M. Baker school will have chapel programs in two divisions on Wednesday each two weeks this

The first of these programs was given under the direction of Miss Minnie Allen's second grade and

Three circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society met this week for Bible study.

Kathleen Mallory circle met in mons will furnish the entertainment. the home of Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth The date is to be announced later. Dunsworth, Mrs. L. L. Brewer, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Ben Ward, and Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg.

Blanche Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Pixler. Following prayer by Mrs. Gordon Smith concluded the program. Present were

association will have the first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon 2:30 o'clock in the school. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, will speak Grant Anderson, Mrs. C. Gordon on "The American Family and Changing Society."

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, has announced that the executive board fice of Principal H. A. Yoder

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today and Thursday: Martha Raye and Charles Ruggles in "The Farmer's Daughter." Friday and Saturday: The Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys in "You're Not So Tough."

Today and Thursday: Dennis Morgan, Gloria Dickson, and Fred Stone in "No Place to Go." Friday and Saturday: Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Tropic Fury."

Today and Thursday: Olivia De-Havilland and David Niven in "Raffles." Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd in "Knights of the Range."

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Today and Thursday: "Allegheny Uprising," with Claire Trevor, John Wayne. Short subjects and news.
Friday and Saturday: "Rainbow
Over the Range," with Tex Ritter;
chapter 9, "Drums of Fu Manchu": short subjects and news.

TODAY & THURSDAY ADMISSIONS FOR

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SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS

AAUW Study Groups Outlined At Meeting In Club Rooms Tuesday

Mrs. Hol Wagner, president of the American Association of University Women, welcomed new and prospective members at a meeting of the branch Tuesday night in the city club rooms.

After Mrs. Wagner told of the national, state, and local organization, Mrs. George Fraiuf, program chairman, presented Miss LaNell Scheibara.

Officers and committee chairmen,

gomery, economic and legal status of women; Mrs. Robert Boshen, fel-were discussed and definite anlowship; Mrs. John I. Bradley, legis- nouncements regarding the lative; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, first meeting dates of these special groups vice-president and membership will be made in the newspapers chairman; Mrs. George Fraiuf, second vice-president; Mrs. H. V. After the meeting, visitors and Mathews, third vice-president; Miss members were introduced. Hoste parliamentarian; Mrs. H. E. How-ard, representative to the Council of Clubs; Mrs. Fred Roberts, budget; Miss Ila Mae Hastings, arts; Miss Lillian Mullinax, nominating com-asters, the club flower, formed the nittee: and Mrs. Perry Gaut, pub-

Home League Group . Continues Work On Articles For Sale

Ladies' Home League of Salvation Army held a weekly meeting re-cently in the hall. The group worked on various articles to be included in a fancy work sale which will be held later his month.

Mrs. Evelyn David will entertain the group with a covered dish luncheon when Mrs. Nancy Clem-A welcome was extended to Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mrs. Jim Manion, and

Mrs. Opal Brewer, special guests. Preceding the lesson by Mrs. Lela Southard, the group sang "Sweetest Name I Know" led by Mrs. Jack Smith Mrs. M. S. Jenkins led the concluding player. Present were Mmes. Bill Jackson.

sett, Lela Southard, Fay Murphy Florence Yearwood, Opal Brewer Bertha Yearwood, Pat Flannigan, Pheobe Woodcock, Evelyn Davis, D. B. Love, W. E. Miller, Jim Man-

Baptist church were entertained with a steak supper at Lake Mc-Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Clellan Tuesday night.
ssociation will have the first meet-

picnic lunch to the group. Attending were Mrs. Rufe Jordan, teacher Mrs Foster Fletcher Mrs Bayless, Miss Fave Johnson, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Evelyn Barron, Miss Johnnie Davis; and two

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"RAFFLES" -added-

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man, presented Miss LaNell Scheiha-gen, who sang "None But the Lonely Heart" (Tschaikowsky), "The Little Prayer for Me" (Kennedy Russell), E. Lamb. Another group will study "The Star" (James A. Rogers), with the life and works of Milton on the Miss Genelle Ketchum playing the accompaniment. Also Miss Ketchum played a piano solo, "A Nocturne" (Chopin). An art group, consisting of four who were introduced following a book reviews and three or four pro-discussion of plans for the year, grams on the arts, the dance, music, art, and perhaps an art exhibit, will • chairman; Mrs. C. P. Shelton, social meet on the second Monday night study group; Mrs. William Dixen, of each month. A small admission International relations; Mrs. J. B. charge will be made to the course White, education; Miss Helen Mont- which is open to the public.

Loraine Bruce, secretary; Mrs. R. G. at the social hour were Mrs. H. V. Peeler, treasurer; Miss Mary Reeve. Mathews, Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Mrs.

asters, the club flower, formed the centerpiece. Present were Mmes J B White Programs for each month will be on "Contemporary America" and material for the discussions will be Wagner, Perry Gaut, John I. Bradley, Sam Irwin, Frank D. Smith, Aubrey Steele, Lou Roberts, R. E. Gatlin, R. G. Peeler, H. E. Howard, L. E. Frary, Robert H. Sanford, F. E. Leech, E. L. Norman, G. F. Fraiuf,

> and Dudley Steele Misses Ila Mae Hastings, Viola Mae Schaffer, Helen Montgomery, Mary Reeve, Lillian Mullinax, Catherine Pearce, Mary Gaylord Booth, Mildred Matteson, Jesse Bumpass, Alice Short, Margaret Jones, Helen Martin, Mildred Slater, Bernice Larsh, Pearl Spaugh, Josephine Thomas, LaNell Scheihagen, and Genelle Ketchum.

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Action to clear the way for operation of the nationwide conscription program commanded attention today as President Roosevelt returned to the capital and congress made ready to resume sessions.

Before the United States can launch the undertaking which begins with registration of 16,500,000 men on Oct. 16, three essential preliminaries required disposition:

1. President Roosevelt must promulgate the regulations governing the administration of the draft machinery, enrollment, classification and selection of trainees, their induction into service and kindred

2. The director of the selective service must be appointed by Mr. sevelt and confirmed by the sen-

3. Congress must act on the \$2,-000,000,000 special defense appropriation request, which is to defray the expenses of registration and con-

President Roosevelt was expected to order into effect, possibly tomorregulations to cover all phases of the draft. These two sections define the nature and administrative procedure of the national and state organizations which will handle the Oct. 16 registration, and also set forth the rules for enrollment.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has been absent attending the funeral of the late Speaker Bankhead of Alabama, was expected to announce his choice in a few days for the position of The house of representatives, in

recess for three days because of the death of Speaker Bankhead, has the conscription financing appropriation on committee calendar for consideration tomorrow.

Washington's most-talked-of possibility for the draft director post is Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey. He is the executive officer of the joint army and navy selective service committee, which has been engaged Tax Exemptions for 14 years on draft plans, prepa rations and training.

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KPDNRadio Defense Board **Urges Oil Suit** Program Be Abandoned

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—To Be Announced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—Inside stuff from Hollywood.
5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Son WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (A)-The defense commission was reported today to have criticized a proposed What's the Name of that Song?
News Bulletin—BBC

THURSDAY

Dance Orchestra
Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY
News—Studio
Let's Dance.
News—WKY
Moods in Melody
-Yesterday's Favorites.
-It's Dancetime.
Curbstone Clinic

American Family Robinson
Interlude.
News Summary—BBC.
Concert Platform.
All in Fun

Book Review—Studio.

To Be Announced.

Ken Bennett—Studio.

Gaslight Harmonies.

News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.

Hits and Encores.

What's the Name of that Song 7

News Bulletin—BBC.

Twin Keyboards—Studio.

News Commentary—BBC.

Dance Parade

The Sports Picture—Studio.

Singing Strings.

Travel Talk.

Rendezvous with Romance.

Little Concert.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

Goodnight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-

"This thing hits at the very

federal and state governments,

ing wealth" in case of war.

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Potato American, Not Irish

Senate Debates

Dance Orchestra. World Chorus.

Waker-Uppers—Studio.

Baseball Scores—Studio.

Rise and Shine—WBS

Musical Quiz

anti-trust suit against the big oil companies on the ground that it threatened delay to the preparedness program by disrupting tentative plans and discouraging co-operation by industry. The commission has communicated its opinions to Attorney General Jackson after a study of the contemplated civil action against 22 major oil companies and about 300 subsidiaries. Jackson requested the de-fense group's views last July 26 be-fore deciding whether to file the

The legal brief was drafted by the justice department's anti-trust di-vision under the direction of assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. It strikes at alleged price-fix-ing and seeks to force the major companies to divest themselves of certain types of properties such as pipelines, tankers and marketing facilities. It would also force dissolution of some companies to divorce transportation and marketing from production of oil.

The defense commission did not recommend abandonment of the suit.

It devoted itself largely to the objectives set forth, explaining that the commission's task merely was to de-termine whether those objectives "substantially impede the defense

program." The commission was described as feeling that any necessary steps should be taken to eliminate re-**Buick Features** straints on competition or to er price fixing, if these existed.

The commission, however, urge a study of the devestiture phases **New Streamlined** the proposed suit. It stated that the present setup in the oil industry was "well adapted" to the defense program and that "divestiture may entail a loss of technical management and efficiency."

Social Security Cards In Texas Number 2 Million

When the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance recently issued signs is the "sedanet," an entirely the 50 millionth social security acnew body type that combines fea-Senator Austin (R-Vt) opened fire today on a proposal to end all tax proximately 2,167,000 account numbers had been assigned to men and exemptions on government securi-ties as a "revolutionary proposal women in Texas, according to Dew- and 60, seriesey Reed, manager of the Social Seand definite step towards national curity Board office at Amarillo. "Account numbers now being as-As the senate resumed debate on signed," he said, "are going in inthe excess profits tax bill, Austin sought to rally bi-partisan oppocreasing proportions to young men and women entering on their first trunk of coach models; gone, too, is sition to the no-tax exemption

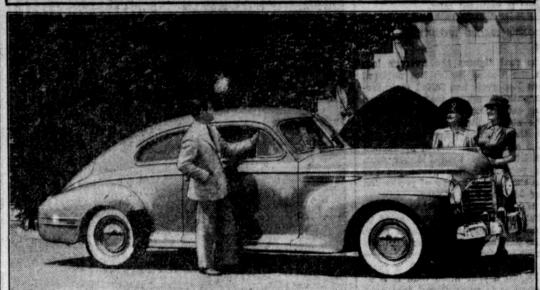
The 50 millionth account number proposed by Senator Brown card was recently issued to Albert "This thing hits at the very C. Bassett, 18 years old, of Phila-fundamentals of our dual system of delphia. Reed said that shortly after Mr. Bassett received his card he the rear bumper. Austin told reporters. "When you was in Baltimore and visited the was in Baltimore and visited the Sides are curved similarly from Adopted by constitutional amend-building where the Social Security the wide front end to the tapering ment in 1920, women's suffrage touch the purse strings of state governments, you have Board maintains the largest book-keeping system in the world. There the streamlining of the sedanets has destroyed their power to tax and to exist."

he saw his ledger account set up been carried, Fisher officials point in voting at a single stroke in which all of the wages he ever

Senator Connally (D-Tex) would set up a stiff schedule of "wartime" income taxes to be effective when congress declared war. The second by Senator Lee (D-Okla) and survivors insurance system will proposed a broad system of "draft- be based on the worker's wages. That is the reason for maintaining a sep-arate record of wages earned by A native of tropical America from worker who vants a statement of the Mexico to Chile, the white potato wages recorded in his account should was used as a food by the American get a wage inquiry card from his Indians long before the arrival of nearest Social Security Board office, fill it in, and mail it.

ments also waited action. One by earns in covered employment will be

New Buick Sedanet Features 1941 Line



FIVE NEW groups of motor cars treatment which takes full advan-presses the fuel into the shape embodying such advanced features tage of modern principles of as compound carburetion, new aero-dynamic bodies and engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horse-

power, are announced by Buick. A feature of the Buick line is the car shown above. It is the new able for the use of the new high Sedanet, a six-passenger coupe-sedan, available on the 40 and 60 commercial market. The engines yet a marked improvement in fuel

Torpedo' Bodies

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 18-New

streamlined bodies, wider even than the popular "Torpedo" models, will

was disclosed today by officials of

Motors, coincidentally with the an-

Outstanding among the new de-

tures of the sport coupe and 2-door sedan, and supplants these models

in the Special and Century, or 40

From the side, this new "uni-

steel" turret top body by Fisher

looks exactly like an airfold section.

Gone completely is the break in

line between the body proper and

any semblance of the rear deck to

ing curve from the windshield to

nouncement of the new cars.

Series chassis.

Throughout the range, the new models bear a distinctive style style bustion chamber contour that com-

to the fact that the safety plate glass in the rear window is curved Britain Between in two directions to conform to the body contour, and that all hinges, body contour, and that all hinges, as well as the running boards, are Bomb Blasts

Among outstanding mechanical

developments are the new engines

which have unusually high com-pression ratios making them avail-

streamlining.

ully concealed. Accommodations for rear-seat passengers are all that could be desired.

Edward Holloway, 18, was sentenced to 14 days in jail as the "leader of a gang of hooligans who hung about that in front, as in sedan models, to give the occupants an unobstructed made noises like sirens and whistling view of the road.

the Fisher body division of General sport coupes of last year's corresponding series. There is also 7 3-16 inches more knee room. Further evidence of the remarkable roomi ness that has been attained is seen in the fact that the passenger com partment measures a full nine feet from the dash to the back of the package shelf that is provided be-

A luggage compartment, with a depth of more than 4½ feet, is contained in the streamlined back.

Platinum Crucibles In the production of optical maany semblance of the rear deck to terials, particularly those which ob-which the public has become so ac-

customed in coupes. The solid steel in the ultraviolet region, platinum roof flows in a single, gently sweep- crucibles are used.

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ROCHESTER, Kent, Sept 18 (AP)

cil voted to abolish Berlin and Sil-

vio as street names and substitute

LONDON—Hearing agonized cries

of "Help, Help!" firemen battered

their way through the wall of a

wrecked house while German bomb-

bers circled overhead. They rescued

. a baldheaded, profane parrot.

LONDON-John Pryor, 56, was

fined two shillings sixpence (about 50 cents) for being found drunk in

Winston and Spitfire

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commercial market. The engines yet a marked improvement in fuel

Seal Coating Of 12 **Blocks Completed**

Seal coating of 12 blocks of Pam-pa streets and patching of 35 other blocks has been completed, the city commission was informed at its meeting Tuesday through the reg-

ular weekly report submitted by the city manager.

Application of the seal coat costs \$36 a block on a 36-foot width street, including cost of material Curb and gutter work by Central

park and on N. Wynne has been also finished. On N. Russell and N. Somerville curb and gutter work will be in progress next week.

It is planned to lay curb and

asphalt manufacturers, the city manager advised the commission.

V. C. Awarded To Suicide Squad'

LONDON, Sept. 18. (A) - Award of the Victoria Cross, highest dec-oration for bravery at Britain's and his "suicide squad" of four men who removed a delayed action bomb from historic St. Paul's cathedral, was urged today by the News Chron-

the V. C. could be given in the circonspicuous gallantry "in the presnce of the enemy." But the Chronicle observed that "if their action is not gallantry at its most conspicuous, then there is no such

Vols Beat Crackers In Playoff Opener

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 18. (A) -The Nashville Vols will be seek-ing their 18th victory tonight when they come to grips with Atlanta's Crackers in the second game of the final round of the Southern association Shaughnessy playoff.

the Crackers easy pickings last night in the opener, grabbing a 12-4 decision as Atlanta's defense fell BELFAST, Ireland-The city coun-

proximately 20 cents a barrel.

The pennant-winning Vols found

Tide Water And Skelly May Be Consolidated

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 18. (P) — A merger that would put Tide Water Associated Oil company into the "Big Ten" of the industry was reported being discussed today.

Reliable sources declared Skelly Oil company and other oil and gas interests controlled by J. Paul Getty might be consolidated with Tide

Getty has the controll gutter for 30 blocks of Pampa streets this winter.

Stopping asphalt topping by October 15 has been recommended by the street of the street of

While Skelly and Tide Water officials were answering queries with "No comment," Getty is known to

favor a consolidation.
Skelly operates refineries in the Mid-Continent and its production division is active in the Mid-Continent, Gulf coast and Rocky I tain areas.

Tide Water, operating refineries on the east and west coasts, needs more crude for its processing plants. W. G. Skelly of Tulsa heads both Skelly and Mission, while W. F. Humphreys of San Antonio is president of Tide Water.

Gasoline demand dropped off during the week, Mid-Continent refineries reported, but the seasonal call for heating oils was starting

oil price structure. The Root Pe-troleum company posted a reduc-tion of 10 cents a barrel for oil it buys in nine South Arkansas pools. The company said sales of its re-

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The Minute Men Of 1940

Hundreds of thousands of young Americans will soon be breaking the ties of home and ordinary life and begin learning how to defend their country.

We say, glibly, "this is the first time the United States ever conscripted men in time of peace." And that is true.

But there is nothing basically new about the step that is being taken. The details, the technique, are new. The principle is old. It is simply that every able-bodied citizen has an obligation to defend his

It has always been so. In the frontier days, to which orators wistfully refer, it was so. When some solated post on the edge of the western woods heard rumors of an Indian rising, what happened? Every able-bodied man got his gun and began to drill and organize defense of the stockade. True, they were not conscripted, except as the very real and powerful public opinion of their fellows conscripted them. But the danger was real and imminent, and every ablebodied man automatically looked to his powder-horn and squirrel rifle.

In Revolutionary days, the Minute Men were organized. Above every man's fireplace there hung the long-barreled rifle. He was sworn to take it down at a minute's notice and assemble with his neighbors to defend their homes.

But this is 1940. The .22 target rifle or the sporting shotgun a modern Minute Man might snatch from his closet is no longer a match for bombers and armored divisions that function like clockwork. Today's Minute Man must train, long and thoroughly, before he is anything like a match for any probable

So, to meet new conditions, we adopt new tactics To be fair to all, we make a matter of law the obligation which the Minute Man assumed as a matter of course.

The men who go out today to learn to defend their country are today's Minute Men. The manner of organizing them and training them is one made necessary by today's conditions. But the obligation they fulfill is the same one that was fulfilled by the straggle of villagers who met early that April morning on the green at Lexington and heard Captain Parker give them the instructions no American can ever forget

"Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they mean to have a war, let it begin here!"

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Although it has been or less lost sight of in the press of more spectacular happenings, the government's drive to reestablish the rubber-growing industry in Latin America may eventually rate as one of the most important events of the year.

Launched as part of the hemisphere defense program, the venture is really one which the Agriculture Department has been plugging for 20 years. If completed along the lines now projected, it would not merely mean a strategically safe source for U. S. rubber import: it would break the Anglo-Dutch Far Eastern rubber monopoly and cut Uncle Sam's annual rubber bill in half.

Incidentally, it would probably mean more exports for the United States, by vastly increasing Latin America's purchasing power.

PERENNIAL REQUEST GRANTED

Every year for a long time the Agriculture Department has been asking Congress to finance the experimental and research work which must be done before the industry can be re-established in the New World Each year Congress has turned the request down.

This year, however, the request came up just after the conquest of Holland, when Congress was beginning to worry about the future of the Dutch East Indies and the Malay peninsula, whence 90 per cent of the U.S. rubber supply now comes. So \$500,000 was voted, and the department went to work.

Three research expeditions are now in the field; one along the Amazon and two ranging from Colombia to Yucatan. Local governments are giving full cooperation and are chipping in to defray various local expenses. Reports from the field expeditions won't be ready until some time this winter.

If the war should choke off the existing rubber supply within the next year or so, none of this will be of any use in the emergency. What the experts have in mind is a long-range program which probably couldn't begin to have an effect on the world rubber market for eight or 10 years.

COST WOULD BE LOWERED

What it could do then, however, would be plenty, British and Dutch growers, secure in their monop oly, have let themselves get stuck with what industry would call an obsolete plant. Production on their Far Eastern plantations generally runs between 200 and 400 pounds per acre. New strains giving much greater yields have been developed, but since it takes a good five years to get a new plantation into prouction, the Far Eastern growers have gone along with the old low-yield strains.

In the New World, however, the story would be different. Once the best soils and climates were found, and the proper disease-resistant varieties of rubber tree selected, the Latin American plantations could sibilities has already been done-chiefly by Goodyear

profitably at 10 cents a pound—as compared with the current level of around 20 cents for the Far East.

A good deal of research of New World rubber pos- money available, it is really getting to work.

Common Ground By R. C. | THE MAN IN THE STREET

ROOSEVELT COSTS EACH WORKER \$850.00 A YEAR

Let's reduce to real figures the average loss each worker in the United States has suffered because President Roosevelt has failed to understand the fundamental principles that cause wage increases and has caused legislation to be passed that retarded the normal increase of production.

Prior to 1930, the average wage increase for 100 years and the average increase of production per worker was little more than 11/2 per cent. The increase in population was about one per cent a year. So the total increase of production was a little over 21/2 per cent a year.

Now if there had been no interference with the natural laws that caused this increase prior to 1930 and the increase had been resumed as it always had in the past before the Roosevelt ideas were made part of our laws, the production now would be a little over \$120,000,000,000 a year. This is \$50,000,000,000 a year more than it is at present. And when it is remembered that part of the present income is paid out for non-production, the real income would be about \$55,000,-000,000 more per year than it is at present. \$850 Less Per Worker

There are about 55,000,000 workers. This would mean that the average income per worker is \$1000 less than it would be had the President of the United States not misled the people and caused laws to be enacted that interfered with this normal increase.

Now, since labor gets 85 per cent of the production and the production would have been \$1000 more per worker, then labor is deprived on an average of \$850 a year because we have at the head of the country a man who believes we can have more by killing the pigs and paying farmers for not producing, limiting hours, making laws that prevent millions of people from producing because they cannot produce enough to get the wages the President says they should have. Besides this, he has made laws that prevent the right man from being in the right jobs. He has interfered with the men of experience from having the right to place the men they believe the most efficient in charge of their tools.

There is no explanation as to the cause of the lack of increase in production, let alone a return to the production we formerly had, except the laws passed under the leadership of the Presi-

The primary laws that caused us not to return to the production we formerly had, are the Wagner Law, the Social Security law, the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour law, the banking laws, the government extending credit and arbitrarily changing the value of a dollar. And, unless the people elect a president who understands the impossibility of increasing production under these laws, the real wages of the workers, instead of increasing as they did in the past 100 years before 1930, will continue to decrease and the sacrifice that workers will have to put up with will be even more than \$850 a year. This \$850 a year means that the workers are getting about \$17.50 a week less than they should be getting.

Just think of the pleasures, comforts and healthgiving services the worker of the United States could be enjoying, if it were not for the lack of understanding, lack of foresight and lack of consistency of the President of the United States.

The problem is to get the voters to understand the cause of their low wages.

GLORIFYING POVERTY

We have been going through a wave the last decades of glorifying poverty and crucifying and persecuting industry, thrift and capital. We seem to think that poverty and incompetence are something sacred and should be encouraged and

Probably the reason we have been glorifying poverty is that people think the riches of one mpoverishes another. They evidently believe that industry is like wars, games or gifts. That if one succeeds, the other loses.

But this is not the case. If one man succeeds a creating wealth, he enriches every consumer in the world. He makes the sacrifices or the

energies of every worker more valuable. So long as we glorify poverty and persecute and confiscate and destroy the fruits of industry, we will continue to decline in employment and gradually have a lower and lower standard of living.

Nature never intended incompetence, poverty, mistakes and laziness to be glorified. To do so is to violate the laws of life that make it pleasant and agreeable when an individual is benefiting the social organism, and painful and unpleasant when he is doing things that are harmful to the social organism. We cannot violate these natural laws and glorify poverty without paying the

NECESSITY OF GROWTH

It is a law of life that what does not increase, decreases. This applied not only to individuals, plants and animals, but it applies to the economic growth. On this subject, Carl Snyder, author of "Cap-

italism The Creator", has the following to say: "The maintenance of growth is apparently an economic as well as a biological necessity. Without it the joy of enterprise and achievement begins to fade; with it, the courage and self-reliance of a vigorous people. Some already fear we have come to the end of our wondrous advance. Grotesque! Even in severe depression, technology, invention, and scientific discovery have shown as remarkable progress as in any previous decennium. We have continued to devise new and better methods and machinery, despite the arrest of increase in our national income. And when we have finished with this decade of muddling, we may more than resume our normal rate of growth. But this only if we continue to provide the essential capital. If through present lack of understanding we dry up the source of capital, as we have, there can be no hope of achieving higher levels of economic well-being, or the social and

start from scratch with yields of around 1200 pounds with stations in Costa Rica and Panama, and by partment of Agriculture could do little more than experts were doing; now, however, 'with plenty of

economic security that is universally desired.



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspon

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18-Humphrey Bogart is a star now-the top name in "High Sierra," and in role originally intended for Mister Paul Muni. This is gratifying, but not especially impressive to the perennial gangster. He says, "You'd better look now if you want to see me heading a cast. Next picture, I'll probably be stooging for Cagney or obinson. The studio isn't making any promises.

On the other hand, there are many who predict and hope that the able Bogart will stay right up there as the new head man of Warners' copsand-robbers pictures Jimmy Cagney is trying to pull out of them; Edward Robinson is expected to be busy with most of the weighty drama which Muni would have played if he hadn't been fired for being so finicky: and George Raft. already under suspension for refusing a role, will not get many more chances to exasperate his business

Whether or not he remains a star Bogart isn't yearning especially for cinematic reform. He has found that crime does pay, and he has no plans for muscling in on the rackets of the comedians or the matine dols. No matter that he used to play comedy on the Broadway stage; he'll always be grateful to Stage Producer Arthur Hopkins for popping him into the role of the ruthless Duke Mantee in "Petrified

"But for that," said the actor 'I'd probably still be hanging around New York." The killer characteriza introduced him to the screen when the play was filmed, and he'd e glad to have as good a part any

LIKE ONE

LONG PICTURE"

What he mostly wants, you see, is chance to do some acting. Listen "About all I've ever objected to of hated to take the money when I didn't have to concentrate to play scene, and when I could spend every

other day playing golf. "Until 'They Drive by Night' came along, I had about five pictures in a row where I could have read you saw a script. I could tell by the names in the cast what kind of story it was. Sometimes they'd make an oldie, or maybe rehash two or three old ones into a new one. But

coming in now and then." I asked about "High Sierra. which really is a gangster film even if it does sound like a western. It's garnished with sagebrush be cause the leader and his hoodly decide to clean out an isolated millionaire-infested resort hotel in

picture with a few different faces

As the last living alumnus of the Dillinger mob, Bogart is sprung from a penitentiary and forced to en-gineer this piece of banditry. He likes the role because there are conflicting sides to the character; ometimes he's a business-like killer and again he's an ex-farm boy with pastoral instincts and a kindly at titude toward animals and Ida Lupino. He finally gets killed, of course, the Hays office being implacable in such matters. His dog betrays him by going to his hiding place on a mountainside,

BOGART'S LOOT: HALF A MILLION

"There's only one nice person in the whole story, and that's Henry Travers." Bogart says, "Even the dog is a jinx. My part is sympa only in showing how circum tances force the guy back into his the mountain and his death.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Shall I join the army now of wait until I get drafted?' was the question that was both-ering Mayse Nash, former Harvester star, yesterday, and that is the question that is bothering a lot of the boys. Most of them say they are going to wait for the draft, but quite a few believe that by joining now they can get in on the ground floor and in the branch of service they prefer, even though they have to sign up for three vears. Each draftee will have to serve only a year, but he may be called up for service at any time in the following years. The element of high-pressured patriotism is not particularly involved in the question of enlisting, because it is training for defense and not a question of immediate defense. . . . How-

ever, it's a question each man

must settle. . . Will military training take sor of the softness out of America? In an article entitled "The Inner Threat: Our Own Softness." it is charged that "every form which the world of today takes, in fiction, in the daily comics, in grave economic literature, or in the visions of democratic government, is entirely a female dream. are largely a sedentary people For exercise mature Am move faster and travel farther under cover and on the seats of their pants than the citizens of

any other nation in the world. They spend more time in enclosed rooms than any race that ever survived in all history We indulge our children illimitably. Instead of rearing race of lusty, weather-conditioned sons and daughters of democracy, we exhaust our private purses to buy gasoline for our racing youth, and strain the resources of our schools and colleges to erect stadia unparalleled since the days of degenerating Rome. We have carried the spectator sports to an excess never witnessed in human like natural human kind.

life since the days of Augustus. It is true that our younger sons and daughters romp and play once in the standard assembly line we have constructed to provide for our future, they must sit out the best Saturday after ncons in the year while 22 picked men provide emotion, the sense of achievement, as well as vicarious exercise for 22,000 rooters."

Cranium Crackers

Here are some words which are empounds of "red." Can you define

Red astrachan. Red admiral.

Red prince. Answers on Classified Page

With the exception of North Da

theme, only with a mountain proanyway: I get a half million dollars worth of loot in this picture, and that's the biggest job I ever pulled. I guess it's even a bigger haul than



WHAT DOES THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE MEAN? EVERY-THING! SAYS GLADYS HASTY CARROLL

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

By GLADYS HASTY CARROLL Author of "A Few Foolish Ones and "As the Earth Turns."

I have been asked to say in a few words what the American way life means to me, what I think it means to all of us who live it.

This is the thing above all others which I wish I could do. I would far rather feel, next year, that I had done this, and done it well, if Herr Hitler sends an army out today, than to

written the greatest novel ever But can I do it? I have been writing steadily on very subject for more than 10

Gladys Hasty

(Please, God. help me to do it!) With the first declaration of our independence, our forefathers began making a bowl. They had never made one before. Charge. the brown earth of America and the

blue sky above, nothing to make it with flint and fagot. with impractical, unbecoming English china. So they knelt together mixed, shaped, patted, baked-and produced a bowl of their own. It was not perfect. It may not even have been beautiful, but it seemed so to them. It stood up sturdily on its pale brown base, and when they looked over its blue rim, down into the deepest part, the very heart of it, they saw brave, bright colors, in stripes, and a selfless, deathless

shine of stars, which stood not only for what America was but for what she was going to be. We still have this same bowl. We have altered it constantly in shape and size, sometimes as much as we felt it needed, sometimes only as much as we were able. It is tsill not perfect. There are those now quick to tell us that it is still not beautiful. It has never yet held all the good things we should like to find

baked beans, corn meal mush, the thi greedy at the table have taken a B gutton's share. But gluttons come naturally by their punishment. The part is that the bowl is ours, that all which has gone into it urs, that nothing has ever made a and love you all, I swear it to be change in it except our own hands hands and my hands-directed by our own hearts-your heart and my heart... And not only Americans but the whole world sees in it, more clearly than ever, that brave, bright, shining symtol of what America is and what

she may become. Now rises the question-how much man to us? It is all we have. How much do we stand ready to sacrifice to preserve a heritage for our chil-dren? Thieves are abroad. If they should take this bowl of ours, it would not be to use for themselves, even, but to destroy it utterly. The best we should get in its place would

Herr Hitler hasn't been deprived this year by the gale which turned rolling, pitching harbinger of the permanent bad weather to come, but his delay in striking certainly has maneuvered him into a dangerous position Yesterday I expressed the view that this wasn't the autumnal break

which marked the end of good weather (as many Britons eagerly hoped) but that more fine days could be expected and that the fuehrer would attempt invasion if he saw an opening. Later British Premier Churchill emphasized a similar belief in addressing his house of commons. probably will get further smiling skies, his vital problem now that the fall weather is at hand will be to find enough of them to give him time to push one of the greatest military operations of history to a

uccessful conclusion. It's like this: Supposing for the sake of argunent that Hitler has been able, in the face of violent resistance, to land big army on English soil and establish bridge-heads for the clearance of supplies from the continent. That's only a start Vou can't just coss an expeditionary force up thru the surf onto the shore and then

Well, gesundheit, men. Lots of uck. I'll see you later."

Mountains of supplies-equipment of all sorts, munitions and foodmust pour in after these troops in a steady stream. So must reinforce-

But just as the big army has been ashore there comes the final break in the weather. The fogs descend—the channel is standing on end. What happens to the vital Nanent?

In short, they are likely to be so badly disorganized as to leave a German army stranded under most inhospitable surroundings if I know the temper of Cedric the Saxon That would mean catastrophe for Then too, there is much more to

getting troops across the channel or the North sea than loading them on their little barges and pushing them out onto the deep. Those boats, packed with troops in full fighting kit, must run the gantlet of the British fleet, the Royal Air Force and English land batteries before they even arrive in the shallow pitching waters under the sheer liffs of Dover, or where will you.

That in itself presents a tough picture, but there is another almost antastic aspect of this situation Were you ever seasick? Weren't you wholly incapacitated and praying for death. Sure you were.

I've managed to be seasick on most of the seven seas, and I claim that of one can get sicker quicker on the it English channel than on most any other body of water. The racing tid al currents make a ship pitch and roll like a bucking bronco.

today, than to know that I had the men will arrive on the English shores in a near helpless condition.

The idea of sending a sea-sick army against the British shore de fenses must be giving the German high command one of their big wor-

years now — mil-lions of words— Yesteryear and scarcely begun to say what In The News

ries.

Ten Years Ago Today Plans for a football special train to Lubbock for the Harvesters and Westerners game was launched with the Board of City Development in

W. R. Kaufman's plans for the new Worley building to be erected by but the fires thay had kindled on the site formerly occupied by But they were through forever cepted with certain changes to be

> Five Years Ago Today Higher by 172 than the previous record of 3,400, enrollment in the Pampa school system totaled 3.572

Congressman Marvin Jones heard cations then pledged his support in trying to push the applications through to a final allocation of

George Ferris, American enginee and bridge builder, of Galesburg,

Ill., built the first Ferris wheel for the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. our bowl, shaped in freedom, there

would be no material and no free hands, anywhere, ever, for the making of another. If we should los But we are going to keep it. They asked me to say what the American way of life means to me what I think it means to all of us This is what I say (and as I know

It means everything. If we are ever forced to fight for understand fully that death, in its American man, woman, child-uness we win! Set against the loss of all we have, or might ever have, no whether we are prepared for sacri-

I say to them We have been ready and waiting a will see.

Fannie Hurst looks down on the American scene from her window, and writes her impressions in the

The War **Today**

the Umpire Wasn't Looking This column has several ti advocated the acquisition by the United States of sea bases of by Britain, France or The Netherlands. Consequently I approve the objectives sought in the Pres-ident's secret negotiations with Great Britain.

Pettengill EIGHT YEARS

Democratic

Congressman

From INDIANA

This column, however, emphat ically does not agree with the methods used nor the consideration paid. The proposal cleverly ties together a desirable end with a dubious, if not wholly illegal, means. The acquisition of sea means. The acquisition of sea bases for the defense of the Panama Canal and the esatern shore-line of the United States is wholly desirable. The transfer of 5 destroyers to Great Britain is ly desirable. wholly different proposition, and the fact that it was done without submitting it to Congress is very disquieting. What other secret arrangements he has with Great Britain, France, Holland, Poland is not known. But if the transfer of a part of the United States fleet to Great Britain is not sufficient to enable her to withstand her foe, who can now doubt that Mr. Roosevelt, either before or after the election, if re-elected, will go to whatever further ex-

treme he may deem necessary? Congress would undoubtedly ratify the proposed agreement acquire these sea bases either for cash, or better, as a credit against the war debt of the last wer. But would Congress approve the transfer, as payment for the leases, of the United States destroyers? should have had the opportunity

to pass on the question. In a curious document Attor-ey General Jackson has ruled that Mr. Roosevelt, without authority from Congress, can part with possession of United States property and determine that an option to lease is sufficient pav-ment. Mr. Jackson also finds that it is legal to transfer overage destroyers but that it would be illegal to transfer the mos quito fleet which as he says, "although nearly completed, are already obsolescent." No lawyer ever split a bair 'twixt north-east fine precision. However, if Mr. Roosevelt can legally transfer

over-age destroyers, he can also transfer over-age battleships for any similar considerations which might be offered. That the United States govern mert, Congress concurring, cou legally acquire these sea and air

bases either for cash or as a credit against the war debt, no one can doubt. But can this government lawfully pay for bases with warships? In 1871 the Treaty of Washing ton was adopted by the United States and Great Britain. This treaty settled the claims of the United States against Great Britain because the latter permitted the Alabama and other warships to be outfitted in British to raid the sea commerce of the North during the Civil War. In

fact, while the war was on, many in the North demanded that President Lincoln declare hostilities against Great Britain because by outfitting these warships, Great Britain was aiding the South. In the treaty, Great Britain admitted that she had done an unlawful act and paid \$15,000,000 to compensate for the destruction to Northern ships. This historic treaty became

part of international law. Article Six of the Hague Conven 1907, to which the United States and Germany are both parties provides "The supply in any man-ner, directly or indirectly, by neutral power to a belligerent power of warships, ammunition or war materials of any whatever is forbidden.'

The State Department, in support of Mr. Roosevelt's act. excuses the transaction on ground that Britain never fied the Hague Convention. Technically, therefore, Mr. Roo may not have broken the letter of this treaty. But that the fer of warships by a neutral na tion to a belligerent nation time of war is a violation of in ternational law seems to be clearly established by the Treaty of Washington to which Great Britain was a party.

The same principle found expression at Havana, Cuba, in 1928 at the Sixth International Con vention of American States to which the United States was party, in which neutrality was defined in part as follows: "The neutral state is forbidden (a) to deliver to the belligerent, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, ships of war, munitions or other war material; grant loans or open credits for it

luring the duration of the wer

Although there was strong ex-pert opinion in the Navy Department that, as a matter of our hould not be transferred to foreign power, nevertheless it is conceivable that Congress migh have ratified it if consulted. How ever. Congress was not consulted Mr. Roosevelt was afraid Congress would not agree. So he did it anyway. If Mr. Roosevelt will not consult the constitutional voice of the American people on an important matter they had better consider putting someone in his place who wil consult them and their represent-atives during the critical next our years. Copyright, 1940, America's Future, Inc.

Play Of Reserves Highlights Scrimmage

Harvesters To Practice **Under Lights**

Play of the Pampa Harvester reserves in a scrimmage session in White Deer yesterday after-noon was the principal highlight of the battle. Harvester regulars were unable to get going excepting at intervals so coaches let the reserves loose. A strong wind marred the scrimmage, during which the Harvesters scored three times

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whi'e holding the Bucks away from their goal line. Final practice for the Harvesters before the visit of the Childress Bobcats Friday night will be held under the lights at Harvester field omorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Coach Odus Mitchell announced today. Lights will be focused by electricians during the practice sion which is scheduled to be long and hard.

"We just can't let up a minute," Coach Mitchell said today. "The boys have so much to learn that we have to keep plugging every minute breathing spel's if and when the boys start clicking.

Game time Friday night will be o'clock. Game general admiss tickets are on sale at all local drug seat tickets are available at the office of the school business manager.

Childress, although boasting five veteran backfield men and two or three experienced linemen, is crying the blues about the team. From Childress comes the follow-

There is no doubt that until Weldon Trice recovers from a hand injury the backfield four will be Leroy Reeves, Buford Landers, Vic Bates and Bud Coats, and if Coats continues to hold up under first team strain, Trice may be shifted to end to bolster what now appears to be the weakest spot on the team At center it's Max Jones from

up so much that reserves Fred Cunningham or Jack McMillan are Buster Priest and Bill Jack Thompson seem set at the guards

with J. T. Morris in the bullpen for

by Billy Lyde and Ted Mink with Carl Epps' return adding some badly needed reserve power. On the ends, where nothing is too definitely settled, Harold Kitchen shadowed by Elbert Lewellin, whose ligibility is still not established.

Pampans To Play **Against Buffaloes** Thursday Night

ABILENE, Sept. 18-A pair former Pampa high school lettermen, Buck Mundy and Toppy Reynolds, will be in the starting Mc-Murry lineup when the Indians take the field against the West Texas State Buffaloes at Canyon

Mundy played on the team of 1933 which went to the quarterfinals before bowing to a great San Angelo team. During his high school days Mundy alternated between guard and tackle. Since coming to college, however, he has been transformed into a back. Calling signals from the quarterback slot, he is ex-pected to be the sparkplug the Indians have needed since the graduaon of Bounding Bob Anthony, Mundy returns to school after lay-

ing out for two seasons. A junior. Revnolds is seeking his third McMurry football letter. He was a substitute end in 1938 and won a regular berth last season. A broken collarbone laid him low in

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rillo, Borger, Lubbock, and Clovis, N. M. Game time will at Road Runner park. Also with the Zulus will be Chief Bolo, another clown but a mighty fine the stands will be reserved for

Reapers And Peewees Play and Frank Cunningham are being shadowed by Elbert Lewellin, whose

It won't be the Pampa Harvesters that will open the 1940 football season here this year. Two other local elevens will lift the lid, at the same time, Friday afternoon at Harvester park when the Reapers take on the Perryton Junior high team and the Perryton Junior high team and the Peewees tangle with the Perryton Midgets. Game time will be 4 o'clock and no admission will be

will tangle on the practice field. Coach C. P. McWright of the petual trophy. Reapers will send three veterans and a rookie into the game as a ackfield combination but his line

will be an unknown quantity. He is uncertain as to his starting tackles but has the other positions pretty The Reaper backfield will be as big if not bigger than the Harvest-

ers. Leading the parade of young giants will be Charles Boyles, 170, followed by Berry, 150, Dunham, 155, and either Neef or White, both at about 140 pounds.

Coach McWright will have for his

line Bowerman and Robbins, ends; Curtis and either Regan or Miller, tacles; McKinley and H. Boyles, guards; Kerbow, center.

The Peewees, under Coach Jack Davis, have been working out daily and although inexperienced showing remarkable ability to absorb knowledge. Coach Davis has four full teams ready for the battle

mid-season last year, however, and he didn't see any more action.

Ends - Garrett and Reynolds tackles-Wylie and Kemp; guards-Walston and D. Raymond; center-Wheeler: quarter-Mundy: halves-Damron and Stovall; full-Braly.

STOI. LOOK! READ: White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 103% Paraffin base oil, 25c ga Bring your can. LONG'S STATION

Sone Praises Of Victory Bell

Enthusiasm among school officials, students and team supporters The Reapers and future Rangers of District One Football conferwill battle on the main playing ence, grew apace today over the field while the Peewees and Midgets proposal of the Santa Fe Railway to present a Victory bell as a per-

tory symbol, suitably mounted on a neat carriage, will be given by General Manager J. A. Gillies to Conference officials, who will pre-It is planned that the large vic-Conference officials, who will preseason to the league winner. Thereafter it would be possessed by that school team which maintained foot-

ball supremacy. The proposal was to have been presented at an early meeting of school superintendents from Lub-Amarillo, Conference officials, but this meeting has been postponed. Several members of the committee expressed themselves as quite fav-

orable to the trophy and concurred in the belief that it would add to the keenness of competition which usually marks the play of the five teams. M. A. McIntosh, superintendent of school at Borger, and chairman of the Conference committee, declared that the trophy would be a "mighty fine thing for the conference and that its offer was deeply appreciated."

W. B. Irwin, superintendent of schools at Lubbock another member, asserted that "It was a nice gesture toward the Conference by Santa Fe officials and that the entire district should be interested and

take pride in winning the trophy." L. L. Sone, superintendent of schools, Pampa, member, was equaly enthusiastic, saying: "The presentation is a fine gesture on the part of the Santa Fe toward the part of the Santa Fe toward the conference, and member teams, and From an attendance standpoint it should add zest to the play as well as public support."

Comments from others directly

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By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Los An-eles will be Joe Louis' next stop for Associated Press Sports Writer
The daily bulletins on the American league's feverish pennant fight

Chapman, the amateur golf champ. are about as informative as those that hospitals give out on patients—like "condition unchanged," or "resting comfortably."

The state of the part of There is nothing anybody can do about it, though, because nobody in right.

be welcomed back to Oklahoma

offices checking feverishly.

Sorry for Himself

"I guess 'I'll never smile again."

The Reds are out to make a bet

tickets will be accepted

ter showing in this year's series

the front office says: "Games 1, 2

It is with mingled grief and pair

the world right now knows which of the American league patients are going to live and which are going When Dodger rooters ride the umps They really go to town;

Detroit Tigers triumphed They give the boys the well-known again yesterday and exchanged places at the top of the league with places at the top of the league with the Cleveland Indians, who lost. The One fellow got his money's worth By socking Umpire Magerkurth. New York Yankees ended a losing streak to move up to 31/4 games from first place and the Chicago White If Rogers Hornsby doesn't connect in the majors next year he'l

Out of this jumble anything can happen. Here is the way they stand:

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The victories of the Tigers and

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-Yanks were somewhat marred, bewill begin October 2... But right now when Joe McCarthy should be cause Schoolboy Rowe, while getting credit for his 15th victory, develnaming his starting pitcher, Presioped shoulder trouble and retired before Detroit finished a 6-3 triumph over the Washington Senators, and Joe DiMaggio of the world cham-Philly fans are very high on pions hurt his game leg again as the world champions walloped the Danny Litwhiler, the young out-fielder who until yesterday had hit

Rowe said his trouble wasn't serious and he would be able to go again after a few days rest. Others of the Tigers were less certain. Without the Schoolboy. Detroit is due to find a lot of difficulty on the pennant

turn to duty today, but wasn't sure.
All the American league contenders were booked for doubleheaders today.

Cleveland's only casualty was its 4-3 loss to the last place Philadelphia Athletics. Bill Beckman kept tions for the Tribe checked on nine hits and the A's squeezed through with the and 6 are scheduled in Cincinnati. same number on four Indian hurl-

In the National league the Cincinnati Reds came within a single game of clinching their second straight pennant. With Whitey Moore pitching five-hit ball they edged out the Phillies 2-1 to take an 11-game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were shutout, 5-0, by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Chicago Cubs put on a six-run

uprising in the eighth inning and beat New York 9-8 to extend the Giants' losing streak to nine games. Boston's Bees copped a free-hitting battle from the Pittsburgh Pi-

White Sox Coming Thru

"Uncle Lou" was J. Louis Comissent it in turn at the end of the key, who died a little more than a year ago after directing for eight years the baseball club founded by his illustrious father, Charles A. (the

Unlike his father, who was a fa mous player, Lou never competed school superintendents from Lub-bock, Plainview, Pampa, Borger and family love of the game, plus a gambling instinct which prompted him to pay \$150,000 for three playa third baseman named Dykes-and from that deal can be dated the upsurge of a club which is now play-ing an important part in the hection American league and is only 41/2 games out of the lead.

"We have a scrappy, interesting club now," said Lou one day late in 1937, when the White Sox finished third, "and someday soon I think the team will surprise everybody by taking the flag.'

Dykes, now in his seventh year as White Sox pilot, has done a remarkable job with his material. Last February, the probate court denied a request from the First National bank, executive of the Comiskey estate, for permission to sell the club on the ground that baseball was a "hazardous business." From Dykes on down to the bat boy, the White Sox all agree it's "hazardous" hasn't been as risky this season Right now the Sox home attendance matches the 600,000 figure hung up through the 1939 season.

and indirectly interested in the anhigh school teams were even more community insisting that their home team would be the first to possess the trophy.
In Amarillo, Howard W. Lynch,

coach of the Golden Sandies, was strong for the proposal. "I think it is a very fine idea and that it will be an added incentive to win." Tentative plans call for the presentation of the victory emblem to tween halves at the game between ning of Friday, Sept. 20. As other conference teams will have games on the same evening the Conference committee may consider similar exhibitions at Borger, Lubbock, Pam-

The Conference committee is also expected to consider possibility of having the trophy exhibited on the fields of play in the conference com-munities and also on public dis-

pa, and Plainview, and subsequent

Sports Roundup Reapers To Open Season Against Amarillo Team

league this fall. Other teams in the three Amarillo Junior high schools. E. L. Hunter of Horace Mann, Amarillo, is president of the league.

J. M. McCasland, coach at Central

of Amarillo, is secretary. This is the fourth year of the league. Last year Borger was not a member. The league was won by Central of Amarillo, who defeated the Reapers in the last game which was the only defeat suffered by the Reapers during the season

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. . Anyone wishing to interview Bill Terry on the National league race should take along his own mask and chest protector. Coach McWright has 30 boys out for the team this year. He has a veteran backfield but an inexperinced line. On Friday afternoon he will open the season against Perryton Junior high, here.

The official Panhandle Junior league schedule will open Sept. 26. Sam Houston of Amarillo, considered the strongest team in the league, will be here for the opening

The schedule Sept. 27-Horace Man (Amarillo) at Borger. Sam Houston (Amarillo) at Pampa.

Oct. 4-Pampa at Horace Mann. Another report that Babe Ruth had Borger at Central (Amarillo). dropped dead playing golf swept the city yesterday and had newspaper Oct. 11-Sam Houston at Central. Borger at Pampa. Oct. 18-Pampa at Central, Horace

Mann at Sam Houston.

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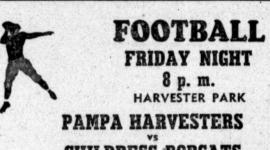
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coached by C. P. McWright, will Johnny Campbell Elected conference include Borger and the three Amarillo Junior high schools. Captain Of Peewee Team

the Peewee football squad elected ham, 105 pounds; center-Bobby as captain Johnny Campbell. The Myers, 105 pounds; guards-L. J. vote was unanimous for the election of the smallest boy on the 102 pounds; quarterback—Johnny quad to lead the 1940 eleven. Campbell, 80 pounds; halfbacks— Johnny is the type of boy that Dee Griffin, 88 pounds and Billy squad to lead the 1940 eleven. would do credit to most any team. Gething, 102 pounds; and fullback He is well liked by the boys, is a Kenneth Beasley, 104 pounds and sleeps football. He has been wee history. The line averages 103 playing football for five years and pounds and the backfield 93 pounds is only 13 years old. Weighing making the team average 98 pounds only 80 pounds, Johnny can block Another team just about as good and tackle harder than anyone on as the above one and averaging the squad. He directs the team from 102 pounds is composed of John the quarterback position and is Hughes and J. W. Winborn, ends; especially good on spinners through Charles Hatcher and Billy Bird, the line

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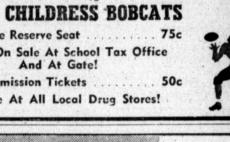
tackles; Walter Wilson, Clay, 96 pounds; tackles-Burris halfs; and Bobby Tidwell, full



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Rice Eleven Conference Dark Horse

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT HOUSTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-Go no further than Rice Institute for the Southwest conference dark horse.

New coaches, new methods, very new spirit and most important new thing of all-physical conditioncomprise the unpredictable Rice The general idea one gains around

the Rice camp is that something is going to happen. Not that drawling who left Clemson to take up Rice's broken football fortunes, is forecast-ing anything but trouble, because he isn't. Nevertheless, the talent is on To further becloud the issue, it

appears that Freddie Wolcott, the world's greatest hurdler, is also a football player.

The Wolcott thing is no gag. "Freddie has surprised us," admitted Neely. "He is catching on rapidly. I believe he is going to play quite a bit of football for us. S. Frost Phone 1939 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler "He is good on pass defense, a pretty fair and sure tackler, a good

safety man and he's trying hard."
Wolcott is no worse than the second string wingback-and sees considerable service with the first stringers. He impressed with one stringers. He impressed with one bit of maneuvering in a hard scrimmage.

On a deep reverse play he came tearing around to the opposite end.

New York 9, St. Louis 0.

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Veteran football men sat in the stands and wondered if he would attempt merely to outrun the enemy secondary and forget to pick his

But Wolcott, seeing the end well guarded, suddenly cut back inside tackle with a smooth crossing of his famed legs and picked up 12 yards down the middle. Not once, but four times, he showed the same football sense. He got his chance to show his ANSWER TO speed when he picked up a lateral pass and hurried 55 yards for a touchdown.

Wolcott will do. easily become a standout in his sophomore year—T. A. Weems, the finch family. six foot, one inch boy of 195 pounds who is a sensational punter and a mon in Europe and America.

very hard runner.

4. Redcoat—a British soldier.

Beaumont Defeats Houston To Get **Back In Running**

BEAUMONT, Sept. 18 (A)-Beaumont's baseball spirit was on the upswing today because the Export-The motor and other me-ers finally had managed to punc-chanical parts are in good ture the tough armor of the Houscondition. A beautiful car ton Buffs in the Texas league playpriced today . . . at the low

off.

Houston had Beaumont two down yesterday when the Buffs rolled into town but the Shippers responded to the pleas of the home folks with an 8-3 decision that put them back in the running. Beaumont depended on the slants of Les Mueller today for the fourth

game. Houston nominated Ted Wilks for mound duty. Virgil (Fire) Trucks kept 10 Houston hits well-scattered in yesterday's victory while the Exporters were clubbing out 11, with homers by Boyd Perry and Murray Franklin bringing in half the runs.

Pick SMU To **Beat Aggies**

Southern Methodist Mustangs have been awarded the job of beating out the Texas Aggies for the 1940 Southwest Conference grid cham-pionship and the upholding of the old tradition that "champions den't repeat."

sports writers and radio sports commentators, in a survey made by J. Willard Ridings, publicity director at Texas Christian University. than 200 Southwest newspaper The Mustangs were picked as the probable championship winner by the narrowest of margins, beating

That is the consensus of more

out the Aggies as pre-season favorites by only 8 per cent of the total poi S. M. U. received 108 votes for first place and the Aggies 69. eight second-place votes went to the Methodists and 90 to the 1939 champions. The Mustangs re-ceived scattered votes all the way down to last place, while no one placed the Farmers lower than

Baylor came up third in the pre dictions, with Texas in the fourth spot, only a few points behind. Both the Bears and the Longhorns were picked for every position, from

top to bottom.
"In fact, there are five team that, before any games are played, look to be in the running," one man commented. "These five belong in two groups

515 S. Cuyler S. M. U. and A. & M. have a decided edge over the field. Baylor, Texas and T. C. U. are all highranking dark horses. Arkansas and Rice don't figure to finish in the T. C. U., picked for fifth place

in the season's standings, received votes for every position but the top. Arkansas, placed sixth, got no vote higher than fourth place. The Rice Owls, placed last, were named sixth or seventh by most of the men polled.

Several sports editors volunteered the comment that whoever the champion of '40 may turn out to there will be no undefeated "It will be a cut-throat season,"

one commented. "Any eleven may

fall any week. A team may even drop two games and win the conference flag." Although the Aggies were placed second in the consensus compilation, several voters offered comment to the effect that A. & M has the best chance to repeat for the flag that any team has ever

had, at least in recent years. The predicted standings, compared with the final standings of 1940 Prediction 1939 Standings

S. M. U. A. & M. A. &. M. Baylor S. M. U. Baylor Texas Texas T. C. U. Arkansas T. C. U. Rice Rice

Baseball **Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia Boston 10, Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 9, New York 8.

Club-Brooklyn St. Louis Pittsburgh Philadelphia Schedule Today

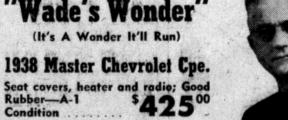
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston.
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Schedule Today
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Détroit.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page There is another fellow who could which is yellowish with red streaks. Red astrachan—an early apple

the 19th century. "Wade's Wonder



"If I'm not in, I've

gone hunting. Come

back Tuesday."

'Windy Wade'
Thomasson

Get a BETTER TRADE

"Eight years ago tonight you proposed, George! Remember how you said love would lift me out of my shallow little dream world?"

The National League Scores

SIDE GLANCES

CARDS KAYO DODGERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—The cago Cubs pulled out on top of a gers' battle with the New York G yesterday, 9 to 8, and extended the Gi losing streak to nine games. Hank er and Rabbit Warstler hit home rur lead the Cubs' attack.

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er and Rabbit Warstler hit home runs lead the Cubs' attack.
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1x—Batted for Olsen in 5th.

2x—Batted for Todd in 8th.

1x—Batted for Witek in 9th.

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CHICAGO 000 101 061—9
NEW YORK 210 202 010—8
Errors—Warstler. Cuccinello, Witek,
Runs batted in—Young 5, Danning 3, Gleeson 2, Warstler 2, Leiber 3, Hartnett 2.
Three-base hits—Maynard, Young. Twobase hits—Leiber, Hubbell, Mattick, Hartnett, Home runs—Wartler, Leiber, Winning pitcher—Raffensberger; losing pitch-

er-Meiton.

REDS TAKE PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Bill
Werber's triple and Ival Goodman's double
in the ninth inning gave Cincinnati a 2
to 1 victory over the Phillies and moved
the Reds a step closer to the National
League pennant vesterday.

Cincinnati Ab h o alPhiladelp's Ab h o a
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Error Myers. Runs batted in Wilson,
Goodman. Two-base hits—F. McCormick,
Goodman. Three-base hit—Werber.

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Young 2b 5 1 1 5 Weitel'n 3b 4
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Vaughan ss 1 0 4 8 Rowell 2b 5
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Fletcher 1b 4 0 14 1 Ross lf 4
DiMaggio cf 4 2 1 0 Müller ss 4
DiMaggio cf 4 2 1 0 Müller ss 4
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finch family.

3. Red admiral—a butterfly common in Europe and America.

4. Redcoat—a British soldier.

5. Red prince—Fredsrick Charles, a Prussian prince and general of the 19th century.

BOSTON 400 010 05x—10 Errors—Young, Van Robays. Runs batted in—DiMaggio 2, Garms, Vaughan. Fernandes, Moore 3, Preibisch 2, Rowell, West, Miller, Berres. Two-base bits—Young, Preibisch, West, Moore. Three-base hits—Garms, Elliott. Home runs—rickson. Losing pitcher—Lanahan.

CELLARITES TAKE INDIANS

The American

CARDS KAYO DODGERS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 18. (AP)—The St. Louis Cards packed four runs into the grighth inning yesterday and routed the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 0 behind the five-hit hurling of Max Lanier.

St. Louis Ab ho a Brooklyn Ab ho a Brown 2b 5 1 1 4 Reiser 3b 4 1 0 1 Moore cf 3 1 1 0 Walker of 4 1 3 0 Wosmik rf 4 2 1 1 Moritor f 4 3 5 1 Medwick if 3 0 2 0 J. Martin rf 4 3 5 1 Medwick if 3 0 2 0 J. Martin rf 4 3 5 1 Medwick if 3 0 2 0 J. Mize, 1b 3 0 9 0 Camilli b 4 0 4 1 Koy if 4 1 3 0 Wosmik rf 4 2 1 1 Orengo 3b 2 0 2 2 Coscarat' 2b 4 0 5 1 Marion ss 4 0 1 3 Mancuso c 3 1 5 1 Owen c 2 1 5 6 Hudson ss 3 0 6 3 Lanier p 4 0 0 0 Grissom p 2 0 1 1 Tamulis p 0 0 0 0 2 C-Gallagher 1 0 0 0 Rachunok p 0 0 0 1 E-Batted for Tamulis in 8th.

ST. LOUIS — 000 001 040—5 BROOKLYN — 000 000 000—0 BROWDKLYN — 000 000 000—0 Improved the composition of th

League Scores

supply of nickel. Most of that metal which country produces 88 per cent At a called meeting of the share-holders of the Talley Trust which was held at 10 a.m., September 10, A. D. 1940, at 306 North Somerville, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, motion was made, seconded and carried that all old certificates must be turned

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18. (AP)—The cellar-dwelling Athletics jerked the Cleveland Indians out of first place yesterday with a 4 to 3 triumph, Philadelphia's sec-

in and new ones issued showing lot and block number for which old certificate was issued, and that this

notice be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, and that such certificates must be turned in within thirty days from last date 27 6 27 12 of publication hereof, or the shi Totals 35 724 6 Totals 276 27 12

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WASHINGTON 020 000 010—3
DETROIT 402 000 00x—6

Errors—Pofahl, Bartell. Runs batted in
—York 3, Fox, Higgins, Early 2, Walker,
Two-base hits—Bloodworth, McCosky,
Case. Three-base hit—Tebbetts. Home
runs—Early, York. Winning pitcher—
Rowe. Losing pitcher—Masterson.

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of publication hereof, or the share—
holder forfeits all right to participate in any royalty.

And further, to those who are entitled to certificates that have never been issued, they must make affidavit showing lot and block number for which they were entitled to re-

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ceive royalty. Trustee of Talley Trust. (Sept. 11-18-25, Oct. 2, 1940)

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAMPA BUS TERMII

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THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

Vera get the job.

my way. And lately I've had a cause. I never meant to be one of the crowd that trails along. I think. I reason, and I know that there is a chance for someone like me.

"Civilization is changing; so"Civilization is changing; so-

ciety is taking on a new form, and I'm going to help. A man needs someone to work along with him, though. Someone whom he can trust, believe in, love,"

Nick's love was becoming something to deal with. It frightened Sue Mary. There had been boys back home in high school days. Nice young boys who took her to dances and high school parties. Then there was Joe, whose love she couldn't doubt, but whose love was not like this.

Nick frightened and thrilled her at the same time. His words left her with a sense of embarrass-ment. In her bewilderment she could only try to steer him back

to workaday matters.
"Nick, please—let's talk about Vera's job. You know I'll help her; show her how things work in the office. It won't be hard." "But the work there isn't easy," he reminded her. "You say there

"Orders keep coming in; plans picked her up and plumped her

Schooner Safe

After Drifting

More Than Week

of drifting helplessly in the

a member of the crew dead from

survivors managed to reach a port within two miles of Galveston har-

chooner into port.

Captain William Swim, 59, of

Peter Bruno of Pensacola suffered

The schooner had gone on a fishing expedition. A freighter radioed that the vessel was in need of assis-

"We've got a fine crew of men. They worked hard and did all they could.

It required an hour to extricate

Captain Swim and Hern from the

The crew cleared the wreckage

and after meeting the tanker Hal-sey 190 miles southeast of here, wait-

came a loud cracking sound.

Hern sixteen.

have to be checked and they keep changing the machines out there in the plants all the time now, it seems, since the plane factory in the plane factory and planned for tomorrow.

diamonds."
"Diamonds aren't a good comparison, dearest," he said. "Those plans can't be bought. I should think they'd want to keep them some place safer."

"I don't think they do keep

them there very long," Sue Mary confessed. "Men—government men, we girls think—come in often and have conferences. I guess they take the plans away. Anyway I hope so.

"Wouldn't it be terrible if some secret agent stole them? Why, Nick—I never thought of it before, but if another country got them—what would happen?" He laughed and kissed her. "You've been reading G-men

stories, seeing too many movies. Don't bother your pretty head about it. After all, you aren't responsible, and no one is going to calm, broad forehead. Sue Mary try such a stunt."

was happy. He had brought was happy. He had brought she tried to explain, glad for the interest that took his thoughts away from herself. It was filing and stenographic work, she explained.

WHILE she was with Nick she was was was was was happy. He had brought a new shade of lipstick that brought out the strength of her full lips.

"I'm going to like it here," she empty days, dragging hours, a sense of nothing ahead. Nick had sense of nothing ahead. Nick had was it tough."

"Only the large sension in plane."

"There was a touch of pink in her dark cheeks, and she was wearing a new shade of lipstick that brought out the strength of her full lips.

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"I'm going to like it here," she make it tough."

TESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to a political meeting with Nick. It ends in a small riot and sue mary has the feeling that everything was staged to get attention and pursuit and bomber planes.

"At first, you know, I used to get sort of sick thinking that all those papers—those drawings, those figures—would eventually become machines of death. I could close my eyes and picture the sky overhead filled with them carrying guns and bombs. But of course that was silly. We need those planes for defense—and I can't believe we'll ever have to use them. Not here, Nick. Not in America."

It is easily arranged and planned for tomorrow.

In a few short weeks Nick had become more than a mere playmate. He kept her supplied with reading mate ial; novels, some of which she couldn't understand, but which she read because he asked her to, and because he discussed them with her later; magazines with articles about government problems affecting the man on the street; editorials in out-of-town papers commenting on world situations.

Constantly she was striving to please him, reach a state where she could talk with him as though

please him, reach a state where she could talk with him as though

thousands in every town and in offices throughout the land. There's nothing about me to make anyone remember me. I'm pretty as girls go, but I'm not the kind that stands out. Not like Vera."

BUT Vera, for all her attractiveness, was also a good worker. "Miss Oliver is doing very well," Miss Grant told Sue Mary a week later. "She's always so willing to learn, and she has a good grasp on things here once they've been explained." Sue Mary told that to Vera

when they left the office and started toward the hall where they would talk and gossip with the others for an hour before going home.

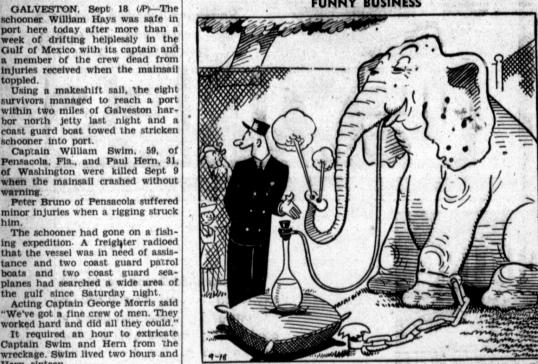
"I'm glad," Vera said, smoothing thought she already looked rested. There was a touch of pink in her

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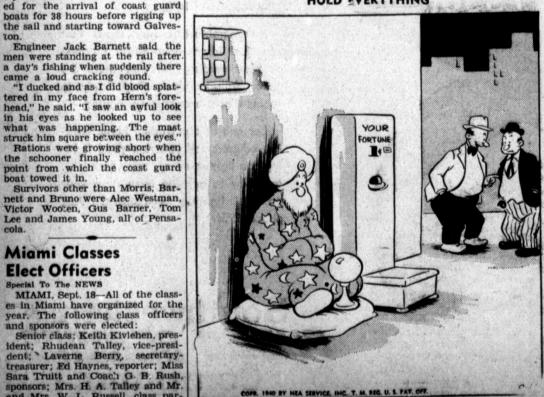
er; Miss Lola Campbell, sponsor; reporter; Hood Wills, sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul and Mr. and Freshman class: May Nelson, pres Mrs. Tom Carruth, class parents.
Sophomore officers: Ford Cowan, president; J. W. Schaffer, vice-pres-Miss Clevel Laman. sponsor.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's heredity-his father belonged to the sultan's train."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He sits there just in case the machine doesn't work."

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THIS IS AGONY FER ME AN' YOU COULDN'T DRAG ME INTO IT IF I WASN'T TOO THOROUGHLY FER ME! ALL I'M GOIN' TO DO IS LEARN ENOUGH AFRAID SOME DAY, IF WE EVER GOT INTO TO BE A CORPORAL OR SERGEANT SO I WON'T HAVE TO CLEAN A WAR, GOLDIE MIGHT BE A OFFICER OVER ME-- CUZ HE GOES INTO HIS BOOTS OR WASH HIS DISHES -- I CAN STAND A LITTLE OF THIS FER NONE OF THAT! THINGS THOROUGHLY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WOTTA JOINT! I

TRY TO CLIMB IN

THE MILK CHUTE

AND GET STUCK!

. . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE NOBODY HOME AND LITTLE LEANDER VULNERABLE, DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED! AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS DOESN'T COME OFTENER THAN ONCE IN A LIFETIME WIF I PASSED IT UP I'D NEVER BE ABLE TO LOOK MYSELF IN TH' FACE AGAIN! UP AND AT 'EM, BAXTER!

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RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

THE MIDDLE CLASS

Little Beaver Is Much Concerned

MY FATHER IS A GREAT DOCTOR! HE'LL CURE YOUR FRIEND! LITTLE BEAVER

There's No Stopping Him

By V. T. HAMLIN

AND HE NEVER FOUND

By FRED HARMAN

OUT WHO DID IT=



WE BUT GENERAL, IF BECAUSE TH' THE YOU'VE DISPERSED SHOT'S HID OU'VE THE WICKED ON ME AN'I CAN'T FINISH MY JOB YOU DON THE TILL I FIND MY PRIESTS, WHY DO YOU DON THE GARB OF





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HMMM THAT KIND OF FINANCIAL REPORT ISN'T GOING TO BOLSTER THE FAITH OF YOUR POLITICAL SPONSORS! WHAT DO CALL IT MISFOR-TUNE, OR JUST POOR MANAGE-MENT, POP, BUT FROM A FINANCIAL ANGLE MY SUMME WAS A FLOP! I'M

Twould Be More Practical WELL, SON -- WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ? A MOVEMENT GOSH! I SEEMS TO BE AFOOT . NUTTY



LI'L ABNER

Goosegrease Must Go!!

By AL CAPF









WASH TUBBS

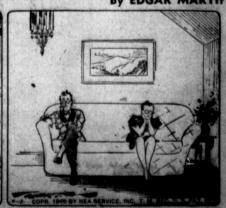
JUST AS I FEARED... THE MOMENT I STEP OUT O' THE HOUSE, TWO MEN START FOL-WHOA, BUDDY! LET'S THINK THIS OVER. IS THIS SECRET MESSAGE INTENDED FOR PUNKY FOWLER, OR FOR ME? T





HE'S GONE TOO! HE SAID HE HAD A HEAP T'DO





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Miami Classes **Elect Officers** al To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 18-All of the class-

es in Miami have organized for the year. The following class officers and sponsors were elected: Senior class: Keith Kivlehen, pres ident; Rhudean Talley, vice-president; Laverne Berry, secretary. treasurer; Ed Haynes, reporter; Miss Sara Truitt and Coach G. B. Rush, sponsors; Mrs. H. A. Talley and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, class par-

Lee and James Young, all of Pensa-

Steve Matthews To Talk Twice At Convention

Steve Matthews, Pampa city mangram of the 27th annual conference of the International City Managers association, to be held, Monday to noon, at the Broadmoor hotel, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

At the conference opening Montive will be one of 18 city man-

Speakers of this group will be

With L. M. Davis, Borger city the Pampa official will leave here Saturday night, in order to arrive at the conference in time to attend the luncheon to be given at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon for managers attending their first I. C. M. A. conference.

Permission for Manager Matthews to make the trip to Colorado Springs at its meeting vesterday.

L. P. Cookingham, Kansas City, Mo city manager, is president of the International City Managers

'Most Drunken Orgy Of Spending' Hit By Wendell Willkie

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 18 presidential campaign into the deep outhwest, linked national defense with economic improvement Fors this month. as the two principal problems con-United States.

tinue his line of argument in his campaign addresses up to Los An- lectures to be heard this week will geles. He will speak there Thursday

Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Of Heart Attack

Bills totaling \$355.98, for gasoline, telephone service, and the public library, were approved for payment commission, except Commissioner office. George B. Cree who was out of town, At the time of his death, Mr. attended the meeting. '

ing, the Pempa city execu- dle Parent-Teacher association will the school bus yesterday morning will make three-minute ternoon at the Panhandle High Pampa News. He went home at the talks on "Difficult Administrative school Mrs. Curtis Douglas is presi- regular noon hour but decided to

drawn from city managers who are was a guest today of Borger Lions physician. the conference for the at their regular noon luncheon in

will be among the upper decreased at a meeting of the 10,000-30,000 city population section on Tuesday morning.

Sunray Oil company, joined by the population section on Tuesday morning.

Sunray Oil company, joined by the company, oklahoma. City Manager Matthews will be ional Bank & Trust company, Oklahoma. City, trustees, and A. W. Harold Wilson, all of Pampa, Mrs. among the 25 participating speakers Murphey and C. P. Wright, both of May Crouch, Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Oklahoma City, co-trustees, secur- Ruth Reed, Lubbock; five brothers, ing a 314 per cent note issue of \$4,- Elmer, Arza, Will and Mark, all of 000,000, of September 3. The docu- Pampa, and Jim of Erick, Okla.; ment covers producing oil and gas and two grandchildren. leases of the company in Texas, and Funeral services will be conducted other states. Three of the leases at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in covered by the document are in the chapel at Duenkel-Carmichael

Gray county. Tuesday night for Oklahoma City tian church at Panhandle. Burial where they were called because of will be in Fairview cemetery. the serious illness of Dr. Webb's mother, Mrs. Ellen Webb.

Mrs. Anne Wheeler, who has Green, Carl Baer and Joe Brown. been in a local hospital for the past 10 days following a major operation, has been moved to her nome at the Phillips camp south of Pampa. Mrs. Wheeler is a telephone operator for Phillips Petroeum company.

Ora Smith, who is attending pursing school in Lubbock, is visiting friends in LeFors this week. Mexico, is visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skaggs of Le- President's Hyde Park home is in the Carl Young of Kansas is visiting his brother, Howard Reed, and

First of a series of Townsend be delivered at 8 o'clock tonight in the district court room." Speakers for the week are Dr. M. E Hudson, deputy Townsend repre-

Mrs. Emory Noblith, room representative chairman, has announced a called meeting of Horace Mann room representatives to be held in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All room representatives are urged to street a called mere representative and recompany and production of 4.000 double-Wasp South Hobart street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Those needing transportation are a steam shovel which broke ground asked to call Mrs. W. A. Spoone- for an \$11,000,000 airplane factory at the Ford River Rouge plant. Galveston, the haven of comfort and relief for HAYFEVER sufferers. The pollenfree salt air gives complete relief proving there's not a sneeze in the cool gulf breeze . . . So pack a grip and jump in your occupants cool dustless nights and days. Combine your HAYFEVER treatment with a delightful vacation and stay at the Hotel Buccaneer in the "mix" of all beach activities. Remember now, there's not a sneeze in the cool gulf breeze. JIMMIE POWLEDGE Manager Galveston's Climate

car, head for Galveston and leave misery behind . . . let ANTI-SNEEZE knock out your wheeze. Hotel BUCCANEER, Galveston's finest beachfront hotel, is the ideal address for those seeking relief from the dis-comforts of HAYFEVER. The location directly on the famous seawall allows pollen-free gulf breezes to blow through the hotel's modern guest rooms affording is also Recommend ed by the Medical Profession for Practically all Allergic

Sam Keith Dies

Sam J. Keith, 51, Pampa resident for the past 25 years, died unexpect-edly yesterday afternoon in the oflibrary, were approved for payment by the city commission at its meeting yesterday. All members of the was waiting in the ante-room of the

executive committee of the Panhandle deepernt-Teacher association will meet at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Panhandle High school. Mrs. Curtis Douglas is president of the association.

City Manager Steve Matthews was a guest today of Borger Lions at their regular noon luncheon in Borger.

Filed in the effice of County Clerk Charlie Thut today was a mortgage deed of trust between the sumray Oil company, joined by the Sunray Oil company, joined by the Sunray Oil corporation, First National Bank & Pauls and Miss Pauline Keith, both of Sanray of Company, Joined by the Sunray Oil corporation, First National Bank & Pauls and also drove one of the school bus yesterday morning buses. He made his regular run with the school bus yesterday morning and close were about three hours of first hour quotations. In between the of first hour quotations. In between the pampa News. He went home at the regular noon hour but decided to rest instead of eating dinner. Soon after noon he decided to see his physician.

He was a member of the Baptist church here.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Hendricks of Company was able, through the "flexibility" on the steel instead of contract time.

Sunray Oil corporation, First National Bank & Trust company was able, through the "flexibility" on the steel instead of contract time.

Salem, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. W. H. Keith operated a trucking business At Panhandie, members of the and also drove one of the school

"What Are the Chief Elements of a Sound Employe Relations Policy?"

Will be among the topics discussed mortgage deed of trust between the control of the con

Funeral home by the Rev. James Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb left Todd, Jr., pastor of the First Chris-

> Pallbearers will be Joe Shelton Emmett Osborne Jess Morris Bill

ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 1) the faction supporting Mr. Roose

velt. Among congressional incumbents to win renomination in New York was Rep. Hamilton Fish, New Deal Mona Watkins of Portales, New foe, who was again the Republican choice in the 26th district. The district.

Available returns in Wisconsin showed James E. Finnegan, former

no difficulty in amassing a 2-to-1 lead for renomination. Senator La Follette (Prof.) was

unopposed for renomination.

30 different minefields in Germancontrolled waters from the Norwegian coast to the Bay of Biscay. "It is known that thousands of tons of enemy shipping have been destroyed in these fields," the min-

German bombs scored direct hits on three world-famous stores in Oxford street during the night, leaving wax dummies sprawled in the debris, and it was also disclosed that bomb exploded on the lawn of 600-year-old Westminister Abbey close by the houses of parliament. The overnight all clear signal did not sound until 6 a. m., and it was only an hour and 12 minutes later when the first daylight alarm was

WORLEY

(Continued From Page 1) son to both the supper and the

Mr. Worley himself requested that the movie be screened for the group after the supper. The similarity of the campaign conducted by youngsters in the movie to the one conducted by the Pampa club has been noted by many observers. The club has been credited by Mr. Worley and his friends with putting him in the run-off campaign. "We decided to serve chili because chili and hamburgers were about all Mr. Worley and members of the club had to eat while we were campaigning," Billy Mounts said Adults interested in attending the

RIBBENTROP

(Continued From Page 1) to clarify to what extent, if any is to assist in the attempted conquest on Egypt.

banquet may obtain tickets at the

Chamber of Commerce in the City

That G rman troops are ready to go to colonial areas is generally Significantly, the German press now speaks on the invasion of Egypt as a battle for that country's

"This isn't a peace time visit," one source said. "In times like this, when top axis statesmen meet, concrete results are bound to ensue.'

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and that, also because of hexibility, there would be an ample supply of steel.

Best performers of the day included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Douglas, United Aircraft, Sperry, Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman, American Telephone, Western Union, Great Northern preferred.

Am Can	- 8	971/2	97	97
Am T & T	15	1631/4	162%	1631/
Anaconda	44	22	213%	21%
AT&SF	24	16%	16	16%
Chrysler	70	78	761/4	771/
Cont Can	3	39%	391/4	39%
Cont Oil Del	5	181/4		181/
El Power & Lt	2	51/4	51/8	51/4
Gen Elec	38	345%	331/2	341/
Gen Motors	90	48%	47%	48%
Goodrich	10	13	125%	12%
Goodyear	17	16%	161/2	161
Int Harvester	9		4414	
Int T & T	20	21/4	21/4	21/4
Kennecott Cop	24			283
Montgom Ward	25	40%	391/8	40%
Nash Kelvinator	8	53%	534	5.14
Penney	13		89	90
Phillips Pet	12	861/4	36	361
Rem Rand	2	83%	83%	83
Sears Roebuck	15	811/4	81	81
Servel	2	10%	10%	10%
Socony Vac	49	9	81/8	87
Stand Brands	80	63%	614	61/4
8 O Cal	20	1814	18	18
S O Ind	. 9	24%	241/4	24%
S O NJ	21	35 7/8	3434	343
Tex Corp	21	361/4	35%	35%
Tide Wat A Oil	12	91/4	93%	91,
Union Carbide	15	73%	72	731
United Carbon			52	52
II S Rubber	73	2336	2234	28

is brother, Howard Reed, and family at the Phillips Pampa plant west of LeFors this week. Mrs. H. C. Yanbell underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital peters an audience estimated by Mayor Clyde Tingley at 21,000 persons.

Willkie devoted part of his address to criticism of President Roosevelt's third term effort.

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He also declared that the Roosevelt administration "has been on the most drunken orgy of spending that ever occurred in the history of the world," and said:

"What a piker was Louis XIV.

And the rajahs of Persia, with their diamonds, didn't spend pennies compared to these boys."

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CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP) — Wheat:

HIGH LOW CLOSE

September 77 75%, 76%-77

December 771%, 763% 77 781% 3%

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)—(U.
5. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1,200;
ruck load good 828 lb fed yearling steers
10.50; scattered sales butcher yearlings
175-9.50; common grass heifers down to
5.00 and below; few beef cows 4.75-6.00;
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some of them beyond hope of immediate repair.

Informed German sources say that "super guns" already are adding long range shellfire to the bomb-wrought destruction in Lon-

The long-barrel guns were said to be firing from the French coast -just practicing and finding the range for future daily shelling. The calibre of the guns has been kept secret but their long, jointed barrels, supported by cables to ease the sway when shells are fired, have been pictured often in German films and magazines. They apparently can fire at least 90 miles -15 miles farther than the Big Berthas which shelled Paris in the last war.

German press reports described conditions of growing confusion in damaged London and speculated on possible indications of social and governmental collapse under steady bombin "How long?" Hitler's Voelkischer

obachter asked, adding: "Churchill is prepared to keep his word—to convert London into a heap of wreckage. . . . The question arises whether the English people will, or how long they will, follow Churchill along

Annual Meeting Of Council And Board Set For Tonight

Workers Council and the Board Education of the First Methodist church will have an annual meet-ing at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the sement of the church. The year's work will be reviewed

new church year beginning October New teachers will be approved

Stokowsky Returns NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)—Conductor Leopold Stokowsky returned on the liner Argentina yesterday with his all-American youth orchestra whose performances in Latin America he said, were greeted with

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BRITISH

One raider attacked four parges off the continental coast and hit two of them, the communique said, the Hague, the Netherlands, and a new airdrome at Ymuiden, The

In today's big thrust at London, following a record night attack, Germany's bombers were vastly outnumbered by their escort of sharp-nosed Messerschmitts. British Hurricanes and Spitfires

feet, dived on this armada over the Thames Estuary, timing their attack to coincide with the full blast of the British ground defense. The geometrical patterns of the raid formations were turned topsyturvy in the 15 minutes of twisting, diving, climbing battle in which individual fighters chose their op-

Swift - rising British interceptor planes joined the battle from below as the Hurricanes and Spitfires at tacked from above. Shell from booming "Archies" studded the scene of tumult.

ponents in battle tactics as old as

A toll of raiders was taken at the very coastline, before the massed formations reached the Thames. One correspondent said two Messersehmitts toppled out of control there and another was seen to splash in-A strong westerly wind blew in

to the sea.

low clouds. A slight mist over the sea veiled the French coastline. Yesterday a gale churned the chan-nel and British airmen reported it

had scattered the concentration of barges and other vessels along the plode. installations at Ostend and ships a Zeebrugge, both Belgian ports. channel coast for the German in-vasion of Britain, compelling the ships to take shelter in less open The British belittled any ef-

The British pentued any ex-fect bombardment might have had on Britain's food supply. Lord Woolton, minister of food, said damage from German raids represents "at most one day's consum tion of a particular commodity." The British also cast doubt on Berthas, from French coast emhovering on patrol at altitudes even lacements, had dropped shells on higher than the Germans' 15,000

> "Nothing is known in London of shells from an enemy long range gun having fallen on the capital, said the British Press association. The Thames Estuary battle came light alarms and a night-long atwere battered and three famous

Direct hits were scored on the stores of D. H. Evans and Co., general drapers; John Lewis and Co., noted for its silks, and Bourne and Hollingsworth, women's and children's wear, all in Oxford street of London's fashionable

Mayfair.

A bomb also has fallen on the lawn of historic Westminster Abbey, across from the houses of parliament, and blasted out a crater, it was disclosed.

Londoners were kept in their the straits of Dover today and the shelters for nine hours and 54 sun shone through breaks in dense minutes during the night until the

It was disclosed that the famous Lambeth Walk market place had been struck three times in a recent

Raids today marked the start of the fourth month of daily air at-tacks on England which official reports indicated have caused alm 13,000 civilian casualties,

at least 3,333 deaths. For the weary metropolis there was cheering news from the Straits of Dover where winds and choppy seas confined Hitler's invasion fleet

The gale abated slightly after midnight but sailors said small boats couldn't risk a crossing the straits in such seas. shot down during the night and three British planes were lost, the air ministry announced.

cendiary and high explosive bombs on the West End, which had been hit in yesterday afternoon's raids Both types of bombs also fell in east and southeast London. Scores of houses were reported demolished and in central London several large stores were damaged.

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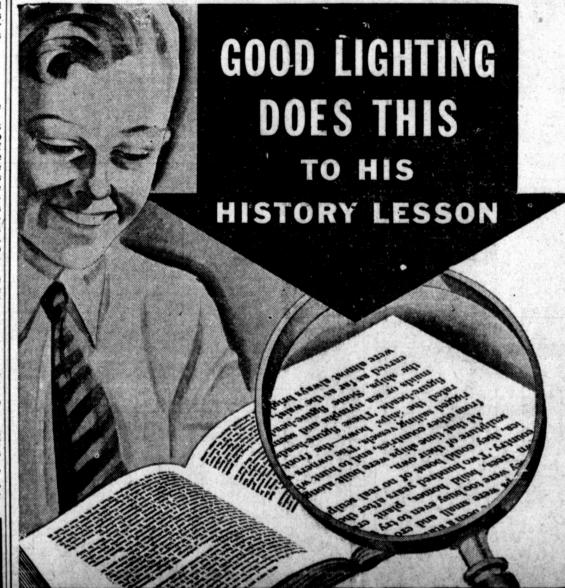
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