The Weather

Fair except scattered thundershowers tonight; Saturday generally fair, little change in temperature.

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Good Evening

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used is always bright.—Franklin.

CAROL QUITS THRONE, FLEES WITH RED-HE

HUNDREDS FLEE OKLAHOMA FLOODS



Travelers to Sapulpa, Okla., arrived by boat or not at all as flood waters from streams swollen

town and surounding area to a depth of three to six feet. Hundby a deluge in northeastern Ok- | reds of families forced from

blocked all roads. Above, a U. S. highway in Sapulpa is used as a waterway by boated rescue par-

Mightiest Assaults Of War Launched By German Raiders

and southeastern England.

done to one factory in the area.

The London area had its third

alarm of the day at 12:55 p. m., (6:55 a. m., C. S. T.) after the

longest night raid of the war-

seven hours and 33 minutes-in

which strewn wreckage showed the

Germans had succeeded in getting

through to drop bombs in virtual

ly every district around the Lon-

don balloon barrage. Sewers were

hit, a gas main wrecked, railroad

stations hit and communications

temperarily knocked out, an air

raid shelter containing 1,000 per-

sons hit, a hospital demolished

and houses and shops knocked to

The all clear signal ended the

third alarm at 1:54 p. m. after 59

Officials said there were com-

paratively few casualties resulting

from the bomb shelter and hospital

this non-stop raid, similar alarms

and attacks were occurring through-

Anti-aircraft boomed and explo-

Curls of smoke from the exhaust

of planes so high in the sky they

were invisible gave spectators the

eeling of watching a ghost combat.

The morning alarm lasted an hour

and 11 minutes, and then just aft-

er noon Londoners were sent to shel-

ters again by an alarm that lasted

Squadrons of Hurricanes were re-

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BIXBY, Okla., Sept. 6 (AP)-Flood

damage precipitated by a cloud-burst in three northern Oklahoma

counties was estimated at more than

one million dollars today as the Ar-

kansas river's overflow slowly with

drew from the little bottomland

estimated at \$750,000. Some evacua-

towns of Jenks and Bixby.

Flood Damage Set

At Million Dollars

out virtually the rest of England

Londoners were going to work

ions were heard

minutes.

reported saved.

New President Of H-S To Speak At C-C Luncheon

Dr. W. R. White, newly elected president of Hardin-Simmons uni- setting upon at least one formation versity of Abilene, will be principal of 200 bombers and battle planes speaker when the Pampa Rotary and fending off bomb attacks on airclub and the Pampa Chambers of Commerce hold a joint meeting Wednesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church. Reservations may be made now by calling the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall, telephone 383.

entire south. He was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of City, second church in the south.

The speaker is prominent over the

Subject of Dr. White's talk will be "Keeping Our Feet on the

Regular meeting date for the chamber of commerce luncheon is the second Tuesday of each month but on that date Dr. White will speak in Dallas.

Credit Meeting To **Be In Borger Sunday**

Employes of the Pampa Credit association and many merchants members of the Pampa Credit association, will go to Borger Sunday the joint conference of the Credit Bureau Secretaries and Cred-Merchants associations of District Texas. The session will be held in the high school auditorium with registration at 9 a. m., and the opening business meeting one hour

Many of the outstanding credi men of the state will be present and will appear on the programs. An invitation is extended by the Pampa Credit association to Pampa merchants to attend the

On the program will be J. H. O'-Neal, Jr., president of the Texas Retail Credit Bureaus in District 1: C. S. Goldsmith, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Dave Bauer, president of the Pampa Credit Grantors club; Alvar Conner of the Medical and Surgical clinic at Wichita Falls; J. A. Hazlewood of Amarillo, vice president of the Association of Retail Credit Merchants of Texas: Charles Lux. secretary-manager of the Retail Merchant Association of Texas at Austin; J. F. Stewart of Palestine J. Price Olive of Dallas.

Thomas Predicts War AKRON, O., Sept. 6 (AP)-Norm-

an Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, opened a 15.000-mile speaking campaign last night with the assertion that President Roose velt's foreign policy "may quite possibly put us into war even be-fore the election."

Heard - - -

Ray "Fireball" McKernan, who with Mrs. McKernan has just returned from a trip through the northeastern states and eastern Canada, telling one on himself. He said he went into a barber shop in Quebec to be shaved and not one of the barbers could speak English. The barber who was shaving Ray, who weighs a good 300 pounds ed to one of the other barbers and remarked "grand cheval" which means "big horse." Ray who spent considerable time in with Uncle Sam's army in ter had been shaved. Ray plans to go back to Quebec and spend several weeks next year.

Tastler foods for less with Barrett's Frozen Food locker. Phone 1212.—(Adv.)

LONDON, Sept. 6-Coming wave on wave in formations too thick to count, Adolf Hitler's warplanes Phillips Asks to count, Adolf Hitler's warplanes today launched mightier assaults than ever against Britain after Writ To Halt the worst night of the war, and engaged in a series of non-stop **Denison Dam** battles all over the London area

To meet the onslaught, masses of OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6 (AP) British fighters took to the skies. federal court for an injunction to his regime. ports in the London area. Battles were raging in fully half halt construction on the giant Red River hydro-electric dam. a dozen areas of southeastern Eng-

land, and the air ministry said at A complaint drafted by Attorney least 34 German planes had been General Mac Q. Williamson and diplomacy to enable him to deal ready for filing named the Guy F. shot down in the fighting before Atkinson company, a contractor, Nine British aircraft were admit-Cleon A. Summers, eastern Oklated lost but six of their pilots were home U. S. district attorney, and Nazi fifth column. There was more Curtis Harris, special government The air ministry said "intensive" land attorney, as defendants.

The complaint challenged validity air battles resulted in turning back attacks on several airdromes as the of the 1938 act of congress which Germans attempted to smash their authorized the construction, and way up the Thames toward London, cited a 1923 United States supreme but that only "slight" damage was court decision which set the southern bank of the Red river as the A row of 40 houses also was dam- boundary between Texas and Oklaaged in a dawn raid in London homa, and thus, it was argued, Splinters killed a woman in that made the Red river an Oklahoma

stream. Later reports indicated 350 bomb- It was contended that 100,000 ers and fighters had crossed the acres of fertile Oklahoma land coast to make the first of a series lying within the basin would be of attacks on London and the south-inundated. Within this area live 2,000 families, the complaint said. Annual revenue from this land was estimated at \$1,500,000, exclu-

sive of potential oil revenue. Since the construction of the dam was authorized, oil has been dis-

covered in the basin. The complaint charged that "the acts and threatened acts of the defendants in the matter aforesaid are a direct invasion and destruction of the sovereign, quasi-soverterritorial and proprietary are rights" of the state of Oklahoma. It was further alleged construction of the dam would obliterate the present distinguishable bank of

of Oklahoma's boundary. Then the state returned to its \$7,223,360. oft-repeated argument that the highways and bridges and rights- rate, city \$1.50, school 87 cents, or break through the roof. of-way of the state would be destroyed and means of communicasouthern Oklahoma would be inter-

'Nicely Naughty Then the raiders returned just as Gowns Displayed

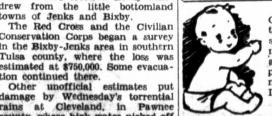
NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)-A popular new fall fashion phrase is 'nicely naughty." It applies to deep necklines which

sometimes reach to the diaphragm: "sireen" clothes, whose bodices leave the back, rib section and arms covered simply with black chiffon, and "peekaboo" gowns with sections of black lace on nude-pink fabric. Wicked as they sound,

dresses manage to look demure and "covered up." And the illusion of transparency-although much talked about at the American design series of openings which ended last night on upper Fifth avenue-was after all, a minor note.

Only four or five such gowns appeared in most of the collections, as compared with scores, even hundreds, of conservative dresses

Congratulations—



Cleo Harrison are an act of the 44th legislature which the parents of a transferred command of the Texas weighing Ranger force from the executive denine pounds, born partment to the department of pital. He has been named Darrell

M. Savage are the parents of the laws to be faithfully executed daughter born yesterday afterpa-Jarratt hospital tion does not require or contemplate seven pounds, 14 that the governor is himself to exnoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

'Time Flies,' Says FDR Of House Jolt

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE King Carol of Rumania has lost

is throne through a combination of circumstances, not least of which has been the shadow-rule of his titian-haired sweetheart, Madame Lupescue-but when all is said and done it represents another great victory for Adolf Hitler.

Rumania has entered Nazidom, and of that there is but one master the Fuehrer. He has gained a new and important disciple for his teachings. He has gained access, hitherto disputed, to the agricul-tural wealth and oil of the country, thus strengthening his arm against Britain. He has erected a strategic barrier against Russia, and furthered his own politico-economic control of the Balkans.

I believe that Carol had the will. and some of the ability, to be a good king. From personal investigation in Rumania it seemed to me that he did in fact serve his country well in many ways.

Eo far as the records go he was an honest servant of his people. In fact, when I was in Rumania in pending in the senate, the presithe fall of 1938, the king was in -Governor Leon C. Phillips today process of trying to clean up his directed the attorney general to political house—to eliminate graft file suit in the eastern Oklahoma which was said to have weakened

Still, despite his good intentions and many excellent qualities he lacked the political acumen and with the strong forces surrounding him. Rumania was one of the earliest to feel the hand of the

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Errors Noted In New Directory

A new book was seen today A new book was seen today in many Pampa stores and offices. It is the Pampa city directory 1940, published by the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso, and ontains 356 pages

In the main part of the volume the initial headings E and F are Thus, names beginning transposed. with E appear in order after the D names, but the heading for the E names is "F", while E is the headof names beginning with F. This is the first time such an error as been noted in the volume, which

has been issued annually for severyears by the El Paso firm. Salient facts on Pampa, as given n the statistical review preface

Population, 12,889 by census; 13, 779 (including Talley addition); altitude, 3,234 feet; mean annual temperature 56.4, summer 78.1, winter, river, thus wiping out 40 miles 36.1; average rainfall, 21 inches; area, 1,900 acres; assessed valuation Bonded indebtedness \$952,000: tax

county 62 cents: hotels, 11, 450 rooms; hospitals, 2, 65 beds; ofbetween various cities of fice buildings, nine; churches, 22. Location for 33 oil field supply houses, seven oil field machine shops. Center of area containing close to the fire. 77 oil, gas, and carbon black plant district headquarters, 4.500 producing oil wells, 1,600 natural gas wells, 31 carbon black plants producing per cent of the world's supply, six refineries, 46 gasoline plants that produce 50 per cent of the natural gasoline of Texas.

Center of six-county market for \$13,000,000 annually of cotton, corn, wheat, oats, cream, eggs, livestock,

The house refused twice today to change the registration age limit of 21 to 44, inclusive, in the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military

training bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) -President Roosevelt renewed today his plea for speedy congressional action on conscription. and the defense tax and appropriation bills, but declined comment on the house vote to delay actual drafting of men for a 60day period of volunteer recruiting.

Asked at a press conference to comment on the house action, subject to another vote before the bill is finally acted on, the chief executive said he could not comment on any of the three major bills pending except to say Tempus Fugit (time flies).

The excess profits tax bill now is pending before the senate finance committee. The \$5,250,000,000 emergency defense appropriation bill waits final senate action before going to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt added that the quicker the three bills go through the quicker the government will step up the national defense program.

When the president declined com ment on the house vote to delay conscription, a reporter noted that at a prior press conference, when a similar delay amendment was dent had read from a memorandum Mr. Roosevelt said that he had given the press at that time the comment of the army chief of staff, General George C. Marshall. (The memorandum had opposed any delay in conscription.)

He referred reporters to the stenographic notes as to what ac-tually was said at the other interview, refusing to become involved in an argument with the newsmen over just what was said. Rudely jolted by their temporary failure to lock a postponement of

the draft, house conscription leaders rallied thir forces today to stave off more moves for the modification of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military service bill. The unexpected reversal curred late yesterday when the

heuse voted, 185 to 155, to defer the inauguration of conscription for 60 days while an effort was made to obtain 400,000 recruits for the army by one-year voluntary enlistments.

Those in the conscription ranks insisted the Burke-Wadsworth bill was in no danger of eventual defeat and opponents of the measure did not dispute them. Indications were that conscription leaders

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Barber Shop And Beauty Parlor Damaged By Fire

Fire damaged a part of the interior of the building and machines in the Imperial Barber and Beauty shop at 326 South Cuyler street last night The alarm was turned in at 9:30 o'clock.

and extinguish the blaze before it could spread through the building The fire started. Fire Chief Ben White said today, at or near a water heater which had not been turned off. He said that paper, rags trash had apparently been left too

Late News

'Moral Suasion' Only

Weapon Of Governor

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 6. (AP)-At-1 to obligate him to see that the pro-

orney General Gerald C. Mann per officers of the state execute

advisable.

said in an opinion today the means the statutes.

by which the governor can compel

state laws to be faithfully executed

is virtually limited to "moral

The opinion held constitutional

It was sought by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel who asked whether the

aw was constitutional, and, if so,

what means he had of carrying out

Mann's opinion said the constitu

public safety.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)-Representative Schafer (R-Wis) oposed today that the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill be amended to require all members of congress under 65 to egister for the draft.

The attorney general added:

"Such general words as are found

in this constitutional provision can-

not be made the basis of an impli-

cation of want of legislative author-

ity to vest the execution of the law

of the state in such officers as may

seem to the legislature necessary or

means by which the governor may compel the laws to be faithfully

executed is concerned, there is little

In the exceptional circumstance

of an invasion, insurrection or an-

that can he can do save to bring

laws by moral suasion."

"Insofar as the matter of the



CONVICT WOUNDED IN CAPTURE

took his companion Death Bruce Fowler, and came near Floyd Boyce, pictured above as Dr. H. B. Wilson examines buck shot wounds in his neck, when

Vicksburg officers challenged the two escaped Arkansas convicts and a gun fight followed. The felons were among 36 who escaped

HELD HOSTAGE BY CONVICTS



Hostages held captive by Floyd Boyce and Bruce Fowler, escaped Arkansas prison farm convicts, and liberated by officers who killed Fowler and wounded Boyce.

were, left to right, Mrs. H. L. Irwin of Denison, Texas, and Mrs. C. E. Eldridge and W. W. Wally both of Monroe, La. They were unharmed in the gun fight which

War Flashes

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 6 (AP)—A group of United States destroyers-part of the 50 warcraft to be turned over to Britain under the destroyer-defense base exchange-arrived in port out of the dense fog along

the coast today.

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)-Two formations of German planes bombed hangars and airplane works at Henley and Weybridge today, German sources said, leaving 14 of their own number downed but reporting 35 British planes shot

Four hangars and 10 planes at Weybridge were said to have been hit by middleweight bombs, while at Henley hits were scored on runways as well as the south side

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Royal air force attacks on the Fiat airplane engine works at Turin, Italy, on the German-held French harbors German long-range gun emplace-ments at Cap Griz Nez, France, were announced this evening by the air ministry.

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)-The admiralty announced tonight that the British submarine Truant had rescued the crew of a British merchant ship and a party of Norwegian sailors from a German prize crew which had taken charge of the ship and had made the Germans prisoners.

Temperatures In Pampa

preceded the capture of the men. Worley Answers 2,000 Letters

SHAMROCK, Sept. 6—(Special) Eugene Worley, democratic nominee for congress from the 18th district, returned Wednesday night from a ten-day vacation and began the arduous task of answering correspondence that had piled up during his

Approximately 2.000 letters and 200 telegrams awaited Worley on his return and he is giving each communication his personal attention, which will take several days. After completing this task Worley plans to tour the entire district and meet. the people to find out their wants

He said: "As soon as I have taken care of my correspondence, I will start a series of tours over the district and I plan to visit every town and city in the Panhandle. I will be in my office every day this week from early in the morning until late at night and I want everyone to know that they are welcome to come in and see me and if there is any way in which I can be of assistance May Obtain Numbers most certainly will be glad to do so Worley has received hundreds of

"I certainly appreciate the many kind letters and invitations and plan city hall. if at all possible to accept all invi-tations. I want to find out the needs of the Panhandle, its various indus-tries, and farming interests, so that I may be better qualified to fill the line unless given numbers by job that is before me. I realize that school official the hardest part of being the people's representative in congress is before me and I want all the people of the Panhandle to know that they

are free to call on me at any time,"

Worley said. Four Germans Beheaded BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Four men whom the peoples court had convicted of high treason and espionage, were beheaded today. They were Wilhelm Busson, 48, Josef Kalser, 50, Rudolf Worm, 31, Karl 32ink, 30.

Prince Mihai Successor To His Father

King And Woman Board Yacht At Black Sea Port

By ROBERT ST. JOHN By ROBERT ST. JOHN
BUCHAREST, Sept. 6 (P)—King
Carol II, yielding to demands of
Rumania's new military dictatorship and riotous clamor in the streets, abdicated today in favor of his 18-year-old son, Mihai, and

Reported with him was red-haired Magda Lupescu, his associate of more than a decade ago when he relinquished his right of succession to the throne for gay Paris exile and let Prince Mihai reign as child

monarch under a regency.

The destination of the royal yacht which sailed into the Black Sea from Constanta was not known. The 46year-old king boarded it after secret departure from Bucharest by special train.

Back of him in troubled, dismembered Rumania Carol left his son as the front of an axis-aligned military dictatorship which already had started a wholesale roundup of important political figures in Carol's decade of power.

Mihai Only Figurehead

Prince Mihai immediately was pro-claimed king-successor to his father. under stern General Ion Antone to whom Carol had first yielded his kingly powers and at whose demand he finally gave up the throne Government circles reported that

Carol in exile would receive an annual "pension" equal to \$60,000. An annual payment was decided on, it was said, but Carol likely will be dispossessed of much of his extensive property holdings in Ru-

In a drastic political roundu touched off by the abdication, many persons were placed under "hou arrest." It was reported these in-cluded General Bengliu, chief of Rumanian gendarmes at the time of mass execution of iron guardists last year in retaliation for the Calinesou

Ion Morozeau, chief of secret police; Mititza Constantinescu, pro-ally president of the national bank and former premier; and General George Milhail, chief of the Rumanian general staff, were among

others. Grigore Gafencu, former foreign minister, was reported deprived of his new post as minister to Soviet

Princess Helen, divorced wife of plane to be with her son, one of whose first regal acts was said to have been to send for his exiled

mother. She was said to have come from Dresden, Germany, but this was not confirmed

A wild, strained enthusiasm swept the capital at the proclamation of Mihai's succession.

Carol was believed by some to be en route to Egypt with his titianhaired friend, who had been ban-ished. But there was no confirmation of this.

Other observers supposed he might seek exile more distant poss some place in America. Switzerland had been suggested earlier as a Shopkeepers Beaten

Gangs of the anti-Semetic iron guard, which Carol had outlawed and hundreds of whose members had died before his firing squads, roamed ers who failed to hang pictures of stalwart young Mihai in their dows.

Much of the clamor for Carol's abdication and Mihai's succ had come from the iron guard. Police made no effort to contro celebrations of Mihai's rebirth to kingship often masked the depr tions of the guardist squads. Carol left a Rumania shrunken to pre-war size by cessions of terri-

See KING CAROL, Page 5

Ticket Seekers

Season reserve seat tickets to the invitations to attend various meetings of business and agricultural groups and will try to work out an intinerary whereby he can attend Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the office of the school business manager on the first floor of the

No tickets will be sold before the doors open and a limit of 10 tickets

The Harvester schedule will open mber 20 with the Ch

obcats here.
Other home games will be:
Sept. 27—Vernon.

Oct. 4—Olney. Oct. 18—El Paso high

Club Season Re-opens With Annual President's Reception Thursday

Thirteen Groups Represented At Initial Affair

To launch another club year, past idents of the 13 organizations in the Council of Clubs were hostesses at the annual president's reception given Thursday night in the club rooms for the incoming heads of

Forming the receiving line were the following new presidents: Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, Council of Clubs; Mrs. Charles Vaught, Beta Sigma Phi sorority; Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Delphian society; Mrs. George Walstad, Jr., Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. Horace McBee, Child Study club; Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Twentieth Century; Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm, Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. R. G. Allen, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Hol Wagner, American iation of University Women; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, American Legion auxiliary; Miss Ila Mae Hastings, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs eorge Briggs, El Progresso; and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Civic Culture Irs. R. A. Webb, vice-president of the Garden club, served in the ab ence of Mrs. Frank Perry, presi

Retiring presidents of these groups are Mrs. Glen Pool, Council of Clubs; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Delphian society; Miss Johnie Hodge, Beta Sigma Phi sorority; Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Garden club; Mrs. Frank Yomen's club; Mrs. Luther Pier-C. W. Briscoe, Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., Twenleth Century Forum; Mrs. Fred ence. Roberts, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Hoyt Alen. American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Ila Mae Hastings, Delta Kappa Gamma: Mrs. John Andrews, El Progresso; and Mrs. Irvin Cole, Civ-

Opening the evening's program esided over by Mrs. Pool was a vo- used throughout the room. cal solo, "God Bless America," by Dorothy Dodd Peacock, accompanied by Pauline Stewart. The entire group Pumphrey who introduced the new the stage which formed a garden. vin Bell, F. L. Stallings.

The name of the club, course of Mmes. R. F. Gordon, Joe Gordon, study, and plans for the year were

Following a radio skit given by faurine Jones, Lillian McNutt, Ruba McConnell, Vera Lard, Lillian Jordan, Audrey Fowler, members of the Business and Professional Women's club, and Mrs. N. Dudley Steele on club collect written by Mary stewart, Mrs. Peacock sang the col-

no selections as refreshments of individual cakes, punch, and mints ere served at a lace covered table ecorated with marigolds in a crysal bowl and tall white tapers in

Mrs. Blake Says You



Mrs. Blake says you don't know husband till you've wintered summered him. I say even Busters." after that he can still surprise you.

I've tried all kinds, but I always come back to LIPTON'S for tea with the full tea flavor. And say, doesn't that richness make all the difference when you're makin' iced

Aunt Lulu says no woman ought to lie about her age—not with so many pension plans brewin'.

Pa says I'm a spendthrift when it comes to passin' out glasses o' iced LIPTON'S TEA to the neighborhood young folks. But after a hot game o' tennis, they sure enjoy it. And tea—even as gran' as LIP-TON'S—costs only a half a cent a

LIPTON'S TEA

world-famous for flavor'

A BASOUE FROCK FOR SCHOOL

Pattern 8608 This smart basque style is one of the most winsome young members of the white-collar class yet to present itself for the classroom-where it's certain to have much success. You'll be delighted with it, the minute your young daughter puts it on. Design No. 8608 is just as simple as it can be, and as children's clothes should be, with its decidedly flaring skirt, decidedly puffed sleeves, and de-lightfully small waistline, emphasized by basque points in the front, and drawn in neatly by back-fastened side-belts. It's a style in which every growing girl looks well, and delightfully easy for any mother to

For school, this frock is pretty in dotted percale, plaid gingham or dark chambray, and later on will nel, and even velveteen for parties. sizes 4 6 8 10 and 12 years. Size terial without nap; 1/3 yard con-

For a PATTERN of this attractive 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

Show your sewmanship! Have all the clothes you want this seasonand spend less money. Send for our Business and Professional new Fall Fashion book, with more than 100 brand new, charming styles son, Child Study; Mrs. Roger Mc-Connell, Twentieth Century; Mrs. It's so easy to sew your own, with It's so easy to sew your own, with these simple patterns, even if you haven't had much sewing experi-

> Pattern, 15c: Pattern Book, 15c One pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c

> crystal holders. Mrs. W. A. Breining poured punch.

Stressing the garden theme, various arrangements of flowers were Has Style World Registering in the guest book, pre-

sided over by Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., were Mmes. W. R. Ewing, A. D. Hills, oined in singing the chorus after W. M. Craven, R. W. Tucker, Perry NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—A which Mrs. Pool presented Mrs. Gaut, W. C. de Cordova, Luther pair of white bird's wings perched Pierson, E. L. Fowler, Ray Van Win- on the bosom, a new neckline which idents as they were seated on kle, L. H. Johnson, Dave Pope, Al- falls in a narrow "V" to the

Ewing Leech, R. G. Peeler, M. O. Pickett, T. B. Parker, G. A. Hagerty. Alex Schneider, Dorothy Peacock, Foster Fletcher, R. E. McKernan. Eddy Dunigan, J. W. Garman, Irvin Cole, E. A. Shackleton, Hugh Isbell, try-last night's showing of Berf-Claude Lard, Charles Burton, Ben dorf Goodman's American-designed Garber, Julia E. Kelley.

Mmes. Katie Beverly, R. G. Allen, Glen Pool, Robert Boshen, Fred Roberts, Charles Vaught, Otis Pum-manner of Parisian style shows bephrey, H. B. Landrum, J. B. Massa, R. A. Webb, Horace McBee, George 300 originals in one of a Walstad, Jr., Ray Hagan, L. L. Mc- major showings on upper Fifth ave-Colm, James Todd, Jr., S. G. Surratt, E. M. Osborne, Hol Wagner, Ralph Thomas-

Cyril Hamilton, George with slightly flared skirts and squar-Briggs, Bill Heskew, Ruby Boss, Oree ed shoulders. Kromer, Espar A. Stover, Robert H. Sanford, E. L. Norman, L. L. Sone, riot with luxurious fabrics, skirts Finis Jordan, N. Dudley Steele, either stem-like and slit to the knee George Walstad, Sr., J. W. Arwood, or bouffant and billowy, and start-P. E. Stephenson, C. N. Barrett, Ar-ling transparent effects obtained thur Swanson, W. L. Loving, L. K. by posing black lace bodices on

Mmes. J. L. Lester, John I. Bradley, Elma Phelps, Hugh Anderson, Tom Duvall, John V. Andrews, W. Purviance, J. B. Townsend, B. P. Wehrung, Garnet Fifth Birthday Reeves, W. A. Breining, Frank Lard, Lee McConnell, J. W. White, and Of Sue Colemon Katie Vincent.

Misses Mary Reeve, Bernice Observed At Party Larsh, Pauline Stewart, Gypsy Malov. Maurine Jones. Jess Bumpass Blanche Anderson, Loraine Bruce, Florence Jones, Frances Craver, and Johnnie Davis.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Saturday: "Range with Ray Corrigan, John King, Max Terhune; two cartoons, news, chapter 7, "Drums of Fu Man

LaNORA

Today and Saturday: Shirley Temple in "Young People."

Today and Saturday: Donald Barry in "Ghost Valley Raiders"; "Terry and the Pirates," serial.

STATE Today and Saturday: Roy Rogers "Arizona Kid"; Flash Gordon

> DR. J. C. HENSON Surgeon

innounces the opening of h office for General Practice and Obstetric First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.—Room



associations held in the office of W. B. Weatherred, plans were made to entertain Mrs. E. H. Becker of as Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will be guest speaker at the school of instructions in Canadian on September 17 when the Tri-County Council will hold its

charge of this meeting which was changed from the regular October date to September so that Mrs. Decker could be present.

Mrs. Jim Hopkins of Hopkins number two school was elected vice-president of the Council to succeed Mrs. W. M. Parker, who bell president was in charge of the

Beard, B. M. Baker; Mrs. Karl W. Rippel, Hopkins number two; Mrs. Robert W. Orr. Hopkins number two; Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Horace Mann; Mrs. C. A. Studer, Cana-Houston; Mrs. C. S. Boston, City Council; Mrs. H. E. Franks, Mc-Lean, Mrs. C. S. Doolen, McLean; Mrs. E. R. Nunneley, Junior high; Mrs. C. E. Cary, Horace Mann;

KPDNRadio Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.

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—Dance Urcnestra.
—To Be Announced.
—Ken Bennett—Studio
—Inside Stuff from Hollywood.
—Gaslight Harmonies
News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
—Hits and Encores.
—What's the Name of that Song?
—BBC News Bulletin.
—Ridgeruners.

SATURDAY Cadle Tabernacle. -News-WKY
-The Used Car Speaks-Studio,
-Baseball Sd. res-Studio,
-Farm Flashes,
-Rise and Shine-WBS

Suits and daytime dresses were -Musical Quiz -Sam's Club of the Air—Studio simple, beautifully fitted, usually For evening, the imagination ran

A strapless evening gown had its

11:00—Let's Dance
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Songs of Aldin Adams—Studio.
11:45—Extension Service—Studio
12:13—Curbstone Clinie
12:28—Chicago Grain Reports—Studio
12:28—Chicago Grain Reports—Studio
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:00—Parade of Business.
1:15—Vocal Harmonies.
1:30—Novelette.
1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio decolletage bordered with ostrich :45-Monitor Views the News-Studio

Pauline Stewart—Studio
Accordiana
George E. Sokolsky
Interlude
News Summary—BBC.
Concert Platform

Concert Platform

All in Fun,

BBC News Bulletin.

Dance Orchestra

Little Concert

Dance Orchestra,

To Ba Announced SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 6-Mrs clifford Colman entertained a number of guests this week in observance of her daughter, Sue's Refreshments of pink and white angel food cake and ice cream were

Marriage Of Miss

Smith Announced

church, on August 24.

Benton And Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benton an

Mrs. W. A. Smith, is now employed with the Acme Lumber company.

pecial To The NEWS LeFORS, Sept. 6—Announcemen

has been made of the marriage of Miss Jessie Mae Gomer and Herman Wagley which was solemnized Sun-day, Sept. 1, in the First Baptist

church of McLean.
The bride's sister, Mildred Gomer.

Mrs. Wagley, a graduate of LeFors
High school, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. O. V. Gomer of LeFors

Mr. Wagley, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Wagley of Matador, is employed by the White House Lumber company in Booker.

Guy Blanton of the La Moca ranch in Webb county has stored 2,000 tons of cane and hegira in a trench silo 390 feet long, 20 feet wide and 18 feet deep. It is one of

-What's the Name of that Song?
-BBC News Bulletin. Attending were Patsy Lee Price, -BBC News Commentary.
-BBC News Commentary.
-Dance Parade.
-Vocalist.
-Singing Strings.
-Travel Talk. Wanda Hill, Martha Jean Phillips, Marie Pearl Stansil, J. R. Stansil, Donnie Mackey, Barbara Stansil, Bill Tom Chitwood, Josephine But-Rendezvous with Romance.

U. S. Recruiting.

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ler, Sue and Hankie Coleman. Mmes. Walter Smith, Fred Anderson, Merkil Phillips, Bill ler of Borger, Ray Mackey of Pam-Walter Chitwood, and Clifford Coleman.

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served to the group.

Mrs. Covey Hostess At Meeting Of Happy Hour Sewing Club Special To The NEWS

ROXANA, Sept. 6—Happy Hour Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. D. M. Covey recently. The afternoon was spent in sew-

of for the hostess. Mrs. H. W. Price, Mrs. Haskel Thompson, and Mrs. Bob McNamara were guests.

The couple is at home at 111 North West street. Club members attending were Mmes. Paul Thurmond, L. A. Pinkham, Pat Mitchel, Charles Milligan, Marriage Of Miss E. H. Guinn, H. W. Pierce, J. C. Lew-is, L. M. Bryant, and the hostess. Gomer And Herman Wagley Announced

Tri-County P-TA Goclab Will Entertain **Guest Speaker**

TUESDAY

Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Pearl Castka for a back-to-school party. Each is to wear a school day costume.

Mrs. Cliff Vincent, second vicepresident of the district, will be in

Mrs. Cliff Vincent, LeFors; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Miami; Mrs. John O. Stovall, Canadian; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Roy. Holt, high and junior high; Mrs. Burl Graham, high and junior high; Mrs. Burl Graham, high and junior high; Mrs. Claude Lard, high school; and W. B. Weatherred, school; and W. B. Weatherred, society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

school party. Each is to wear a school day costume. Mrs. Wayne Phelps will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 8 o'clock. Nazaren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. hall. Ester club will have a regular meeting in the home of Pearl Castka. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Davis. B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's
Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock
in the home of Mrs. F. E. Scheig, 804
North West Street.
Home League will meet at 2 o'clock
in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the

street.

Girl Scouts of troop one will have a meeting in the little house.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

e held.

Borcas class of Central Baptist church

ill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

The monthly dinner and dance of the

ountry club will be held in the club

Sorority Pin Is

Never Label Of Social Success By RUTH MILLETT Mamas who are worried sick for

fear their college-freshman daughters won't get sorority bids may be interested in what the dean of won en of one of the large state universities has to say on the subject.
This dean found that membership in a sorority doesn't lessen a girl'

social problems in the least. n fact, she says, the socially girl who does join a sorority finds every one of her shortcomings emed. She actually suffers more than the girl who lands in a dor-

FINDS OWN LEVEL IN LARGE GROUP

The girl who doesn't pledge a sorority becomes part of a large group —rather than part of a small, closely-knit group that tends to be snob-

In the large group she finds friends among girls who are interested in the same things she is interested in. If she doesn't go over nition in extra-curricular activities. she needn't be apologetic or embarrassed about it. For in a large group, every girl isn't expected to be a howl-

But the sorority girl who doesn't have many dates and doesn't land any campus offices to compensate for them, is made to feel pretty use

BUILDS UP FEELING OF INFERIORITY

Most of the girls in the house date great deal. In comparison she is dud. Most of them get themselves known on the campus. If she does not, she is made to feel she isn't doing her part to make dear Alpha the est sorority on the campus.

nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Lois, to Tommy Smith, of Pam-The feeling of shame at not being social success often becomes expa. The ceremony was solemnized at Arnett, Oklahoma, by the Rev tremely intense. The Dean of Wom-Dittman, pastor of the First Baptis en I am quoting says that in one house at her college, girls who don't The couple attended the local high school. Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and

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CHAPTER 7
"DRUMS of FUMANCHU"

Starting Sunday KAY KYSER in THAT'S RIGHT

Couple Honored At Surprise Farewell Party Recently

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. J. Foster.
Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Amarada mission Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will have industrial meetings at 2:30 o'clock as following: Mary Margaret, Mrs. Bud Patton; Blanch Groves, at the church; and Kathleen Mallory, Mrs. L. L. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix were honored at a surprise farewell by their Sunday School class and friends of the Nazarene church in the home of Mrs. Hendrix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Winton, in the Standish Pipe Line camp south of the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix were honored at a surprise farewell by school class and friends of the Nazarene church in the home of Mrs. Hendrix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix

Games were played after which farewell songs were sung. Refreshments were served to
Miss Pauline Furlong, Mr. and Mrs.
B. C. LaPrade, Eddie Sherarer,
Floyd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nash
and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Timmons, Mrs. Johnnie Paddock, Mrs.
Ezzrta Pruitt, Jimmie Grace Pruitt,
Katherine Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs.
Stanly Beck, Mrs. Eddie Grey and
children, Mrs. Fay Trader and

children, Mrs. Fay Trader and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Colson and children, Mrs. Amanda Beck, Mrs. Earl Emerson and children, Mrs. Lester Fagan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, Miss Boots Ford, Hershal L. Colson, Darrell Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Janice and Kenneth Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ross and son, Mildred Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clark.

Pampans Assist In House Party At Tea In Spearman

SPEARMAN, Sept. 6-The en gagement and approaching mar-riage of Miss Dorris Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell B. Kirk of this city, to Herschel Maxey son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxey of Lubbock, was announced Thursday afternoon at a tea given from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Kirk residence.

One hundred guests were received by Mrs. Delon Kirk, Mrs. Raymond Kirk, Mrs. Dibrell B. Kirk A blue and white motif was fea-

Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Ivy Duncan and Mrs. C. W.

Stowell of Pampa and Miss Katherine Spencer of Dumas.

Miss Kirk is a graduate of Texas Technological college in Lubbock where she was a member of the D. F. D. social club. Mr. Maxey, who was educated at Tech College and the University of Texas, is associated in business with his father.

The wedding will take Sept. 14 in Spearman.

Council Of Clubs Completes Plans For Repairing Room

At the regular meeting of the Council of Clubs Thursday morning in the city club rooms, Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president, announced that plans had been completed for repairing the ceiling of the club Jim Edwards, director of

munity recreation, reported that an average daily attendance at the summer recreation program was The president appointed a calendar committee with Mrs. H. H.

Hahn, chairman; and Mrs. White and Mrs. James Todd, Jr. dates Friday and Saturday nights go without their dinners rath-

er than go downstairs in front of the men who are waiting for other girls. The date-less girls are ashamed to let the men see they haven't been invited out.



Panhandle P-TA Has First Meeting Of School Year

Party Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix were honored at a surprise farewell party given by their Sunday night. A reception honoring the school class and friends of the technical surprise farewell party given by their Sunday night. A reception honoring the teachers followed.
The executive committee of the

P.-T. A. met recently to make plans Mrs. A. R. Schultz, second vice-

Mrs. A. R. Schultz, second vice-president, appointed Mmes. Curtis Douglas, Frank Ford, John Turpin, and C. F. Hood as members of the finance committee. Mrs. M. C. Davis, chairman of the student aid com-mittee, named Mmes. Jack Atkins, J. P. Smith, and E. E. Ellis as com-mittee, members. mittee members.
Mrs. J. L. White, Sunday school

chairman, appointed the following on her committee: Mrs. C. O. Hen-shaw, Church of Christ; Mrs. C. F. Hood, Methodist; Mrs. F. A. Render, First Christian church; Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, Assembly of God; Mrs Victor Held, First Baptist church and Mrs. R. C. Konecny, Catholic. Mrs. John Broadaway appointed Mrs. Troy Dowlen as a member of

Mrs. Jack Atkins, membershi committee chairman plans to enroll members in the Par ent-Teacher association on the opening day of school instead of having a membership drive.

Mrs. Gary Simms appointed Mrs.

F. A. Render as a member of the

social hygiene committee.

Mrs. J. B. Howe reported that visits had been made to all homes of pre-school children in interest of the summer round-up.

FISH IS GOOD HOT

WEATHER FOOD
Summer is a good time to include fish dishes in your menus frequently. Here is a dinner menu for a warm summer day; jellied consomme broiled salmon filets with lemon and butter, small boiled new potatoes, outtered fresh peas, cucumber sal-ad, French dressing, assorted rolls



DANCES!

-- EXTRA

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting At Hall Thursday

sented a scrap book to Leona Burrow, outgoing noble grand.

Those reported on the sick list were Fred Poronto, Etta Crisler, and Argie Bolin,

A meeting of the Ester club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Pearl Castka when a back-to-school party will be given. Each member is to

Donald, Dorothy Voyles, Daphna Baer, Hattie Day, Emma Dean, Pearl Cordell, Eva Howard, Frances Hall Pearl Castka, Elsie Cone, Mae Fhillips, Arline Neighbors, Cora Kolb, Minneola Fisher, Ellen Kretz-meier, Frances Irving, V. J. Castka,











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Warden Moseley asked that any

county resident observing violation of the law that prohibits shooting from cars or trespass, take note of the automobile license number of the offenders and report it to offi-

To date in Gray county, aside from the killing of a cow, only vio-lation of the hunting laws was the "jumping" of the dove season by a

hunter who was fined here recently in justice court. The dove scason opened on September 1 and will end

on October 31. Daily bag limit is 12. Under Warden Moseley's super-

vision is enforcement of the game laws in the area extending from Wichita Palls, Breckenridge, Brown-wood, Odessa, and including the Panhandle, comprising 78 counties,

In Pampa yesterday with Mose-ley was J. H. Magard of Amarillo,

also a state game warden.

Working with these two men in and near Pampa the past 10 days have been Bill Pierce of Wellington and V. D. Welton of Lubbock. Pierce

is with the state game commission while Welton is a federal game war-

BERLIN, Sept. 6. (A) - German suit planes accompanying bomb-ormations reported back to Ber-today that the raiding squadbroke through Britain's air ses after fierce battles this

Thirty-five British planes were ed during these engage-informed German sources . At one airport the Nazi atkers were reported to have deplanes on the ground troyed 10 planes on the ground long with several hangars and acplants. German high command re-

ted German bombers "effective-bombed British harbors and intrial establishments last night It said several airports in the rhood of Lincoln and big oil epots at Thames Haven, in Es on were blasted and set afire. German raiders engaged in furious encounters with British fighters, out came out victorious, the com-

Other heavy attacks were report made on Liverpool, Sunderland, southeast of Newcastle; naval base at Portsmouth, Blyth Hull, on the northeastern coas

The night attacks followed 50 reported yesterday in one of heaviest assaults thus far st Britain. Informed sources said 46 British

anes and six barrage balloons ere destroyed in yesterday's atks, against the loss of only 16 German planes, British planes continued their

ight raids on Germany, and at one point were reported to have killed live rural residents. Otherwise, the high command said the damage "not worth mentioning." For the third successive morning ers were driven into air-raid

helters by the approach of British ombing planes.

No planes appeared over the city and authoritative spokesmen de-lared the British were driven off y anti-aircraft defenses.

The Berlin press vented its scorn Prime Minister Winston rchill's address to the British ise of commons yesterday, callng it "a miserable echo to Adolf fitler's Sportspalast speech." Hitler's newspaper, the Volkischer pachter, said the fuerher's adess was judged rightly by neutral servers to be "a final, unreserved allenge to the British empire to

Commercial Class Will Be Organized Monday Afternoon

Conditions to be met in organizing art time classes in commercial ucation were outlined today by ss Zenobia McFarlin, high school ercial teacher, under whose ion part time classes for fults in commercial subjects will formed at a meeting to be held 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at high school.

its must be employed in during the working day, asamed to be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. must be 16 or older, and left the regular full-time must be taught in classes eparate from the regular high sses, and not more than o per cent of any one class may temporarily unemployed, meaning such person has been regularly in office work within the

A minimum of 12 students must enrolled and an average at-idance of eight maintained. Course of study will cover 144 urs, and instruction, suitable for the average young person from 16 o 18 years of age to help the student on his present job or fit him for logical promotion.

The time each student devotes to lass work must not exceed the time he spends in regular employ-

Teachers are not to fill up classes with students who offer themselves for employment merely to meet class irements. Purpose of the course to offer employed persons an oportunity to return to school for urther instruction, thereby making selves more proficient in their



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Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, co-author of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, examines a mourning veil hung on the door of his Washington office, reportedly by members of the Congress of American Mothers, anti-draft organization. "Crepehangers" decorated in similar fashion doors of all Senators favor-

METHODIST CHURCHES es. 11 a. m. Morning worship at Har-rah chapel beginning a revival here. Rev. Sumrall will speak on "The Re-7 p. m. Young people's leagues. 7:45 vival of the Devil's Crowd. p. m. Evening service at Harrah chapel. Services at Harrah chapel through next week at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 pastor. p. m., Young folk class, 8 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class 8 p. m. Tuesday, Song drill with A. C. Cox, director. 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meet-ing. R. R. Price will speak at both services in absence of pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. Observance of Lord's supper. Pastor will preach. Special music, 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 600 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Classes for all. 11:00 Bible of Divine Origin?" Bible study a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., 9:45 a. m., Preaching, 11 a. m. Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach- m. ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: il a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 n. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday,

Woman's Missionary Council: 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services. KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching:

prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Services now being held in the high school auditorium. 9:45 a. m., The youth church. 10 a. m., The church

school. 11 a. m., Common worship. The church conducts a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. G. C. Stark,

ECONOMY-

service; 8 p. m., Evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet-

Sunday school superintendent. Sun day school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 10:50 a. m., by the pastor on "The m. Church school at both church- Power of God in Our Lives." 7 p. m.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden,

general superintendent; 10:50 a.m., The censors, however, are reluct-Congregational worship with the ant to permit the mention of the sermon by the pastor. Special mup. m., Evening service. Sermon by MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Congregational worship, 7:15 p. m.,

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street

ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Radio sermon, 8:30 a. m. Subject: "Is the ject: "Punctuality in Work and Worship." Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Evolution of Sin." Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

MISSION
Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer

Man To Be Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-Sunday, September 8. The golden text is: "The Spirit

and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ" (Romans 8:16, 17).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "These words spake Jesus . . . I have manifested Thy name unto the men which Thou gavest me out of the world; Thine they were, and Thou gavest them Me; and they have kept Thy word" (John 17:1, 6).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following , passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual man is the image or idea of God, an idea which cannot be lost nor separated from its divine Principle" (page 303).

Dempsey Wonders If There Are Teeth In Politics Act

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. (P)—Rep. J. J. Dempsey (D.-N. M.) called for a "showdown" today on whether there are teeth in the Hatch clean politics act in New

Complaints from federal workers in the state's first direct primary campaign have become so numerous, Dempsey declared, that he was led to believe "certain political workers have been advised there are no teeth in the Hatch act."

no teeth in the Hatch act."
"I know of no better time than this to determine that question." Dempsey declared in course of a campaign address for the Democratic senatorial nomination, and announced he would ask the department of justice to investigate.

Dempsey's opponent in the primary is Senator Dennis Chavez

A snail's pace is about 15 feet per our, if he keeps going that long.

England Tending To Business As Usual Despite Bomb Damage

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 6 (P)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6 (P)

By HUGH WAGNON LONDON, Sept. 6 (A)—A nation-wide survey by the Associated Press, completed today, shows that England is tending to "business as usual" despite the damage and death inflicted by German air raiders.

BATON ROUGE La. Ser

From the white cliffs of Dover to The sheriff is looking into the pedigrees of two of his bloodhounds.

One, called upon to follow the scent of a man who threw a dyna-Land's End on the southern coast, in the industrial Midlands and the great harbors of Hull and Liverpool, Portsmouth and Southampton, Brismite cap under an oil refinery, apparently picked up a lead. With the tol and Plymouth, our staff was permitted to go freely to see for pesse following, the dog ran straight to a hamburger stand—and stopped. themselves the extent of damage—and the lack of it.

Dover, focal point of attack by air and artillery across the channel, is surprisingly free of extensive destruction. The inhabitants are re-pairing homes and even building new ones in the face of Nazi air armadas which daily roar overhead. At the great naval base of Ports-mouth, raiders once succeeded in dropping a bomb in the courtyard of him. Officers rescued him. Chalk Up Red Face

the barracks but little damage was done and no one was hurt. Most of For P. O. Employe At Southampton, police gave me carte blanche not only to go where I pleased but also to photograph what

I pleased. One bomb had set fire to a cold storage warehouse and a few houses had been wrecked, but the streets were filled with shoppers and laboriously explained that African descent didn't mean one wasn't a supplies were ample.

Plymouth and Bristol, although

frequently attacked, showed little evidence of bombings. Around the Greater London area, the heaviest toll has been taken in the matter of sleep. High explosive and incendiary bombs have caused negligible damage—and that chiefly to residential property. Many of the fire bombs have been extinguished quickly by AFS—auxiliary fire serv-

Occasionally a rumor spreads that some vast sweep of London's docks has been a target of a severe bomb-ing, but so far no first-hand survey has borne out such reports.
Liverpool has been the target of

numerous fire bombs, some of which started small fires on the docks, but People all over the nation are becoming accustomed to the banshee howling of the air raid sirens. Most

of them quietly take shelter at such times, although great numbers pay American newspaper correspond ents are permitted to go almost any-

names of towns bombed at night. sic, 7:15 p. m., Epworth league. 8 They think secrecy keeps the Nazis in the dark, and to permit this information would only tell them whether they had succeeded in finding their objectives.

A survey of the towns and countryside, however, gives the impression the damage is of infinitesimal proportions, and even if the story could be told it would only add minor specific details to what already has been told in broad

Rica And Ecuador

President Roosevelt said today that Costa Rica and Ecuador were the operating completely with the United States in plans for defense 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. of the Americas, but he added that no negotiations for acquisition of additional naval and air bases were now under way with any country.

Asked about reports that Costa
Rica had offered to this country Cocos Island, about 600 miles northwest of the Panama Canal in the Pacific, for a base, the President replied that all he could say on that was that there was complete cooperation between Costa Rice and the United States in the defense of the Americas.

Another question at Mr. Roose sermon which will be read in all velt's press conference was whether Churches of Christ, Scientist, on the Galapagoa Islands, about 1.000 miles southwest of the canal, were involved in talks with Ecuador. He itself beareth witness with our spirit, made the same reply, namely, that that we are the children of God; Ecuador was working with this country on continental defense. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that

there were no negotiations on at all to acquire bases other than those granted by Great Britain on eight of its crown colonies from Newfoundland to British Guiana in exchange for 50 over-age destroyers Prior to the president's meeting with the press, it was learned that Canada was seeking several hun-

dred obsolete World war tanks and large quantities of military supplies from the United States.

The bid for the tanks apparently was receiving favorable consideration at the war department, but there was silence on the status of the bigger question of military sup-

The disclosure that negotiations were in progress was made yesterday by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, chairman of the American section of the Joint U. S.-Canadian defense board.

Grass, Says Watson

AMARILLO, Sept. 6. (P)-Sidney H. Watson, in charge of revegeta-tion work for the soil conservation service, says from six to eight mil-lion acres of land in Texas, Oklalion acres of land in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas should be turned back to grass.

He told the more than 200 government and university specialists, department of agriculture employes and stockmen attending a grasslands conference here that many difficulties faced the regrassing program and that much time and work would be required to reclaim the millions of acres now lying idle. The conference closes today.

First Christian Church Will Have October Revival

The Rev. Spencer P. Austin, above, of Duncan, Okla., will lead the evangelistic services at First Christian church, October 27 to November 10: Rev. Austin has traveled extensively in Europe, Palestine, and Mexico



REV. S. P. AUSTIN He has been unusually successful as

At the door, the negro paused.
"I was born," he said desperately, an evangelistic pastor and will bring to Pampa a strong and positive gos-Monvoria, Liberia, Africa." "Oh-h-h-h," a small voice said. Name, please." have heard him. Since this is the first revival meet-

e the local church. Mr. Austin as music leader and personal worker will be John E. Hutchinson of Fort Worth. Mr. Hutchinson also has had much experience and training. It is expected that the revival meeting will feature outstanding music.

feature outstanding music.

The local pastor, B. A. Norris, will go to Duncan, Okla., October 6 to lead in a two-weeks revival meeting

Hunters Warned Not To Shoot On Public Roads

Sheriff Cal Rose today called on Gray county residents to obey the game laws of state, especially those elating to trespass and shooting

Prime basis of the sheriff's appeal was in connection with the recent killing of a cow by hunters. The animal belonged to Dick Walker, who has a farm seven miles northeast of Pampa. In the city Thursday, J. D. Mose

ley, supervisor of region 5, Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, said that the law prohibits shooting firearms from cars, day or night, and that it was illegal to shoot upon, across, or along any public road. He defined a public road as one that was open to traffic. "There's only one way to hunt,"
Warden Moseley said. "That is for
the hunter to go to the farmer on

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ROME, Sept. 6-Italian airmen struck at Britain, the high command announced today, with a raking fire of air raids on her "lifeline" from the central Mediterranean to the

In apparent retaliation for British nents in the Dodecanese islands, the high command reported a dive bombing attack which "vir-tually destroyed" the fortress of Deli Mara at Malta, four steamers damof the war on Suez, and a bombing

sides these attempts to disrupt British shipping, attacks were carried out in the Sudan and Egypt. At the same time the high comcoming from Switzerland" had done private dwellings and railway cars Turin and San Paolo.

This quickened tempo followed upon yesterday's communique which told of a whole series of heavy naval and air engagements which eastern Mediterranean and the

chill told the British house of commons yesterday that large scale warmiddle east at any time. He said Malta and other British positions in the area.)

(The Rome radio broadcast a dispatch to the newspaper La Stampa ering. Italian defenders of a lonely outwas said a British force, supported

(The Italians, who were two days march from the nearest garrison, defended their position and forced the British to retreat, leaving 22 dead Australians and Englishmen as well as many natives, the paper said.)

MANN

(Continued from page 1) archy, when the civil arm of the government is powerless, the gover-nor can call out the militia, the opinion continued.

Mann added that the governor had a means of compelling laws to be executed in specific instances where he has authority to remove officers of the government.

The governor's request for the posed the two questions

election campaign he asserted that the chief executive could not completely execute the laws without control of certain governmental de-He attacked some departments, the safety department them, as "oligarchies."

department's policy making is the safety is the safety commission on only one O'Daniel appointee, Edwin Lacey of Longview, is serving. Chairman William H. Richardson, Jr., of Austin and member George gham of Houston are appoin- will preach. tees of Governor James V. Allred

A legislative act of 1901 provided that the ranger force should always be under the command of the governor for the purpose, among others, of aiding in the enforcement of the law of the state.

ment of which the Ranger force is now a division.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page 1) might seek to reverse yesterday's before the final roll call. The occasion for the defeat was an amendment by Rep. Fish (R-NY)—the first of many proposed odifications of the bill to be vot-on. It would authorize the dent to issue a call for 400,000 volunteers between the ages of 18 and 35. The recruits would be inquard upon enlistment.

If 400,000 recruits had not been obtained at the end of 60 days, conscription would become operative to raise whatever additional men in the county the past 20 years. He needed to fill the quota. Fish's amendment would not alter Fletcher ranch. the basic provision of draft legis-

lation requiring the immediate registration of men from 21 to 44. Canadian, one niece, Mrs. Doris inclusive. Only their summons to Lively, of LeFors, three nephews, a year's service would be delayed. Charles Teas, Jr., of Albuquerque, Democratic Leader Rayburn of John Teas of Manhattan, Kas., and Texas described the Fish amendment as "a terrible mistake," "bad psychology" and "dangerous" beof building up of a big army.

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and new students to call on him and arrange for piano and expres-Drive phone 1927 (Adv.). Miss Sibyl Taylor underwent an

operation for appendicitis in a local hospital Wednesday morning.

district. Dr. Black's case. Reward old regime.

Phone 178. (Adv.).

McCullough Memorial Church school will meet at 9:45 o'clock

morning instead of 10:45 o'clock. The congregation will go to Hungary last week. At the same to Harrah chapel at 11 o'clock for time the mayor of Bucharest, Genthe opening service of a revival. Mrs. W. N. Osborne of Kellerville is seriously ill in a local hos-

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Denson and ons, Billy and Claudie returned yesterday from a two-weeks vaca-tion in New Mexico and Colorado. on in New Mexico and Colorado. It was Argetolanu who ordered Mrs. Roy Hallman has returned execution of hundreds of the then

Teachers-Welcome back to Pam-Gaylon Hofmann, Pauline Watters, Charles St. Beauty Shop, phone 160.

(Adv.). Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, is on vacation in Swisher

Area 31 employes of the state de-partment of public welfare held a staff meeting in Pampa today. Joinbled, and reinforcements carried to ing with the area staff in the meetwere workers from Amarillo, A talk on CCC enlistment by the state director was a feature of the gath-

Mack Moddrel underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

ing bath. 223 N. Sumner.—(Adv.)
Skeet Gibson of Amarillo was Pampa visitor yesterday.

City pelice were notified today hat a residence in Skellytown had been entered last night and several

suits and dresses taken.

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

Revival Meeting Will Begin At Harrah Chapel

Plans have been completed for services to be held at the McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches of which the Rev. H. H. Bratcher is pastor. .

The campaign will begin at Harrah chapel with the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning and will continue through Sunday, September 15. Morning services will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 11 o'clock. Young people will meet at 7 o'clock each evening and the night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. spent many hours with Carol at-The Rev. W. A. Hitchcock of Miami tempting to persuade him to turn

The series will be continued the reports McCullough through rioting and the sound of following week at Memorial with the Rev. G. T. shooting came to the palace perintendent, preaching.

The 44th legislature transferred the Rangers to the safety department of which the Bayers Canadian Physician

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Sept. 6—Dr. Francis
D. Teas died at the Canadian hospital at 6:20 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Teas had been in ill health for several years but had been able to be out and around until last week.

F. D. Teas came to Canadian at

the turn of the century as a young doctor having practiced for a while n Kansas before coming to Texas. He had his office here and did active practice until a few years ago. Dr. Teas was here in the period when physicians rode horseback with medicine kit in saddlebags, over ducted into the army or national wide spaces in all kinds of weather to minister to the sick and those suffering accident. Though always residing in town,

bought the Hall place and, later, the

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mabel Teas, one brother, Charles Teas of William Teas of Emporia, Kas. Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church here, by

Willkie Favors Money Dictatorship, Says Flynn NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (P)—Edward

J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, asserted today that Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, "wants a dictator of

"Willkie wants the government run the same as it was before 1932, that is, according to the dictates of the money powers of the United States, Flynn said at a press conference.

HEAR EVANGELIST L. R. FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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arbitration of the Rome-Berlin axis regained about half of Transylvania. He left Rumania in the firm hands of Gen. Antonescu who has aligned his new nationalistic regime closely with the destinies of warring Ger-

many and Italy. Crown Council Suppressed

The old crown council, composed mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bartholoma of former premiers and close continuous of former premie

eral Dombroski, was dismissed.
It was reported that Antonescu had ordered the arrest of other impital, where she has been admitted portant figures in the Carol regime, including the millionaire munitions Anaconda manufacturer Milaxa and General ATSF Att Ref Constantine Argetoianu, who was premier after the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu last year.

pa. We also welcome you to our wife of Carol and mother of the growing clientele. Gladys Acklam, new king, was reported in government circles planning to come to Bucharest by plane to join her son. She has been living in Italy.

The abdication and succession climaxed reported differences between Carol and Mihai over the son's sympathy toward the iron guard and his desire that his mother be permitted to return.

At noon, Dictator Antonescu was still without a cabinet. He went to

bed for his first real sleep in many days after ordering cancellation of full dictatorial powers to General Antonescu, who then issued an order that the Rumanian army must

take an oath of complete allegiance to King Mihai. Carol, whose loves and escapades as crown prince earned him a worldwide reputation as a playboy, handed back the throne to the boy from 1930 Mihai then had ruled for three years as the world-famed "boy king."

Carol abdicated at dawn as mobs of iron guardists rioted in the streets, demanding his abdication. an enemy of the army and the iron guard, was one of the first results

Carol Makes Speech Carol issued a proclamation to his people asking them to support Mihai. "Misfortune has come country," said Carol. "She finds herself facing grave peril. I want to eliminate these perils by turning over to my son, whom I know you love a

great deal. x x x
"I make this sacrifice to save the in vain. Mihai received a promise of fidelity from Gen. Antonescu. As this ceremony was concluded, the premier shook hands with the young

king, saying grimly:

"Sire, a prayer to God to help
your majesty and me."

Announcement of the abdication back his throne to his son, even as

AIR RAIDS

short engagement with a small force of raiders over the Thames during this period. One parachute was seen

drifting toward the southeast.

At the same time, it appeared, bigger engagement was being fought over the mouth of the Thames. The raiders streaked out of the sun in the morning attack in such swarms observers were unable to ount them Airdromes were the main objec-

tives of two formidable formations. A terrific battle was fought for 15 ninutes near one of these fields. British reports said the bomber asses, failing to hit either of the fields, were broken up and beat off.

Two nurses were killed and a
number of patients were feared to

have been killed when a bomb demolished part of a hospital during Doctors and nurses worked by

flashlight to save as many patients as possible, and one nurse clad in nightdress crawled over the debris to give morphia injections to wound-One of the German planes shot

down was a Messerschmitt which crashed into a policeman's garden. The pilot was captured unhurt.
Three members of a bomber crew hich crashed in flames over a outheastern town during the grand al. scale fighting this forenoon crawled out unhurt. The other German had ita Falls on receiving word of the

The attack on the London area came as Londoners were going to work after a night in which there were two alarms—one of seven hours and 33 minutes, the longest of the war, and another 31 minutes after an all-clear period of only half an

Meanwhile, observers along the outheast coast declared the Gernans had evacuated all French civilians from a 30-mile-deep zone of the French coast opposite England. The daily mail said it had learned this action was taken to prevent sabotage and spying on military prepa-

Gun flashes and the flare of bombs on the French side of the channel last night indicated the Royal Air Force again attacked Nabases and artillery emplace-

On the Mediterranean front, Brit-ish fleet operations during a six-day period were reported in an ad-"entirely successful, except that no contact was made between our main forces and enemy warships."

ernor, senators, and representatives on January 14 the legislature will convene and one week later the governor will be inaugurated.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

of Gen. Antonescu's bloodless coup.

CHICAGO WHEAT

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY' Sept. 6. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; top 7.05 sparingly; good to choice 180-270 bis 6.85-7.00.
Cattle 200; calves 75; odd lots grass fat cows 5.25-6.50; few choice vealers 10,50; majority 10.00 down.
Sheep 1,500; top trucked in native spring lambs 9:00; most sales downward from 8.75; Kansas grazed Texas yearlings 7.25.

Christian Church Will Not Have **Evening Service**

No evening service will be held at the First Christian church Sunday because of the planning re-treat to be held at Canadian, the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, has an-

The leadership of the church will spend Sunday afternoon and evening at the White House Country club grounds at Canadian in a planning retreat to bring together plans for the church program fo the fall and winter.

Various committees of the church and executive groups of organizations will meet in extended sessions to set goals and outline plans for the coming year. The meeting will be opened at

Canadian Boy Hurl **Enrouse To College**

CANADIAN, Sept. 6 - Word has been received that Harvey Swires who was injured in an automobil accident near Wichita Falls vester day, had no broken bones as was at first believed, but will likely be released tomorrow from the hospit His parents left at once Wich-

Harvey was on his way back to College Station where he had work and expected to be a student at A. & M. this year.

Poll Tax Payment To Open October 1

Payment of poll taxes for the next year will open October 1, the first date of importance on the political calender of 1940 after the state Democratic convention to be held next Tuesday in Mineral Wells. Absentee voting for the general election of November 5 will open on October 16 and end on November 2.

October 16 and end on November 2.

The governor, secretary of state, and attorney general of Texas on December 2 will declare the results of the general election.

Nearly all officials, county, district, and state, will begin their terms on January 1. Exceptions include the governor, lieutenant governor, senators, and representatives.

On January 14 the legislature will convene and one week later the governor.

For Carnival

pa Lions club charity carnival, to Brumley, S. C. Evans. be held on the Santa Fe right-ofbe held on the Santa Fe right-ofway at the intersection of Cuyler and Atchison on September 13 and 14 were named at the Lions club

medical treatment for children. nival, and 18 committees were selected.

A meeting of all chairmen and co-chairmen has been called for

was the subject of the talk given on the luncheon program by Ernest Cabe, director of instruction than a dozen political parties

in the local public schools.

Inducted into the club were three pulling against each other. new members, Al Johnston, Bob Duncan and Dr. H. E. Howard, all of Pampa, were visitors.

Carnival Committees

Weakness. He tried to use, and indeed did use, a club when subtle methods were called for. of Pampa, were visitors.

Carnival Committees

Chairmen and co-chairmen of Perhaps his greatest fault was each committee are named first: each committee are named first: Food and drinks, John Vantine, from the whispered advice of the Aaron Meek, Jim Saunders, Fred fascinating Magda Lupescu—one of Souvenirs, Captain Jack Smith, time. Probably the advice of this C. H. Walker, Jimmie Myers, W. hypnotic beauty was at times good. M. Pearce, W. D. Waters.

McMillen, Ewing Leech, R. H. he made the great mistake of Nienstal, Hugh Ellis, Other committees are for separ-ate attractions at the carnival:

Pro-Nazi elements began to surge ate attractions at the carnival: I. Crawford Atkinson, Charles

Lamka, H. H. Hicks, Clifford Braly, H. P. Dozier. Ray Hagan

el, Boy McCoy.
4. Frank Culberson, J. W. C. Tooley, Bob Thompson, W. M. Craven, D. F. Robison. 6. K. I. Dunn, Frank Smith,

10. Dr. Roy Webb, Carl Bene

ma, E. L. Biggerstaff, B. S. Via, Roosevelt for a third term, chal-Bert Curry, D. M. Dickey, Al lenged his colleagues to explain why Johnston. 14. W. E. James, Roy Bourland,

medical treatment for children.

Dude Balthrope was named as general chairman of the 1940 carnival, and 18 committees were selected.

D. L. Parker, purchasing; Bert Curry, electrical; W. A. Bratton, construction and properties; R. C. Brumley, utilities; O. T. Hendrix, grounds; Ray Wilson, cashier; Ed

nall. Objectives of the Pampa schools WAR TODAY (Continued from Page 1)

The situation called for an iron Gordon, and Captain Jack Smith of the Salvation Army. Attendance at the luncheon was 60. C. B. Hinsey of Amarillo, Kirk and Ewart his determination thus became a

don't know the answer to I. Pearce, W. D. Waters.

Ticket booth, Ray Wilson, Roy But we can say that through her clashing with his military leaders

forward, and they made a burning issue of the fact that Madame Lupescu is a Jewess.

Carol also had crossed Fatler the wrong way in another respect. His was clinging as close to the protection of England as he dared. He dopted the often hazardous course of trying to play both ends against with both sides. -the downfall of Carol and the would be favorable to Germany

7. Art Teed, Bob Watson.
8. Ralph Thomas, John Osborne.
9. Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Dr. H. L.
Wilder, Bryant Caraway, Bob Gor-Third Rater' He Tells Nebraskan

> public invitation went to 18 senators today from Senator Burke (D-Neb), third term foe, to testify why they voted against a "third term for any President in 1929." term, although insisting he had right to do this. Then he added "I

Thursday.

Purpose of the annual show is to obtain money with which to carry on the club's charitable activities, a part of which includes medical treatment for children.

Thursday.

W. T. Fraser, Roger McConnell, J. J. Crutchfield.

J. J. Crutchfield.

Johnston, W. R. Ewing, W. V. Mc
Arthur.

D. L. Parker.

Arthur.

D. L. Parker.

Leader Barkley (D-Ky) and Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) of the full lution in the senate in 1928 under tor Burke invited them to explain

Arrive In Pampa

The new 1941 Buick will make its debut in Pampa tomorrow. Hugh Johnson, manager of the Tex Evans Buick company, announced today that a special preview of the new Buick models for 1941 will be held at the company's sales-9 a. m. to closing on Saturday. "The public is cordially invited to see these new models," Mr. John-

Rain Washes House From Foundation In Hemphill County

pecial To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Sept. 6—Wednesday wash the air and lay the dust here spout proportions on the Temple Hargrave ranch northwest of town The house was washed off the siderable repairing.

the barn during the storm.

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without "ping." Note how this piston, which call be used only in valve in-head engines, rolls the fuel charge into the shape of a flattened ball that centers around the new, naller, racing-car type spark plug. Fired at its very eart, this more highly compressed fuel lets go with such full-forced, "ping-free" wallop that any gasoline of 75 octane rating (now available at standard-fuel prices) may be used in the 115-hp. engine. Any fuel of 80 octane rating serves in the 125- and 165-hp. engines.

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New Voting Machine In House Ready

Every time the speaker calls for a record vote in the Texas house of representatives next year, electrical current will surge through 65 miles wire but never go out the walls of the house chamber.

The new electrical voting machine, sctreamlined and with infinitely more gadgets than the one previ-ously used, involves 10,800 terminal connections. If one wire was soldered to the wrong post, the machine would not work.

Workmen are now putting the finishing touches on the complex machine and it will get its first test

in a week or two.

To record the votes of members it was necessary to run eight wires to each of 150 desks. But that was only the beginning. Huge panels in a cubbyhole in the gallery are the terminal point for hundreds of other wires. More than 450 wires run to one section of it. There will be 78 wires used to call page boys who will watch a call board instead of listening for the clap of a member hands, the former system of signal-

Another brand new feature of the voting system is that it will automatically record a member's absence. If he does not press one of several buttons when a vote is called light will flash opposite his name in the "absent" column of the huge oard which shows how a lawmaker

An Austin man who prefers to remain anonymous had a very red face recently

Determined to find the dad blamed best fishing hole in the Southwest packed his equipment and took off. He stopped here and there but unconvinced that he had found the fisherman's paradise.

His perambulations took him to a neighboring state where he asked a

direct him to a good "Mind going about 700 miles?" the fellow asked.

"Nope," was the reply.
"Well, you go to Austin, Texas,
right below the Tom Miller dam on
the Colorado river, the best fishing

spot in America."
P. S.: He came back home.

The third term issue will be tested nationally this fall, but State Sen-ator Wilbourne Collie of Eastland thinks it has been tested already

Collie was defeated for renomination for a third term and the principal issue involved in the campaign, Collie believes, was the third term. Further concerning the wonderful voting machine of the house of rep-

It will be used immediately when the new house convenes, which was being discarded.

That the old machine was not used for several days after previous houses met was not the fault of that apparatus, however. Instead it was ause members had not been as-



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HOUSEWIFE COMES UP SMILING



A Nazi bomb wrecked her home, blasted most of the earth covering off the the family air

raid shelter-but this London housewife comes up smiling. The bombproof lived up to the prom-

orally, on organized matters, from horseplay. At Beaumont they were where they happened to be sitting. After a few days, when they were seated permanently, their names were connected with the machine.

use the machine from the moment the speaker's gavel falls.

The big, box-like control room. perched in the gallery just above the speaker's rostrum, is painted snowy white. The paint was intended to match the white walls of the hall. But the latter are far from white, and the effect is incongruous. Commented Boyett:

"It looks as if we will have to under the walls or spray dust on the paign, other leading candidates when control room. Or maybe, they will all be the same color by the end of did not talk to 500 persons." the next session."

Boyett was approached by a member of the state Democratic executive committee to ascertain whether he wanted to be sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic state convention at Mineral Wells September 10. He had the assignment at the

stormy presidential nominating convention where there were fist fights and general uproadious confusion never true of the machine which is for four hours. City police repeatedly intervened.

Boyett told the committeeman that

if he was sergeant-at-arms at Min-eral Wells, one thing might as well be understood, namely, that he would not get rough with any member of the upcoming house.

"I have a race of my own to run," he grinned. "The campaign may be over for some people but mine is just getting hot." The sergeant-at-arms of the house is elected by the house at the start One biennium 16 are "up"; the

of a biennial session. His term is two years. Attending a dinner recently giver, members of the capitol press corps Register 246 by Olin Culberson, new nominee for the railroad commission, Myron Blalock of Marshall, Democratic national committeeman for Texas, was asked whether the Waco convention

had seen. Blalock has had long experience in politics.

was presented by Dalton Ford, supperience in politics.

for Al Smith, was really a hum- pupils.

signed permanent seats. They voted dinger. At Waco it was mostly

Election post mortem No. 1,489,333: Assistant Secretary of State Claude Sergeant-at-Arms Ernest Boyett this year has asked members of the new house to choose seats in advance, which will make it possible to others as it is for the governor. "The governor is effective over

the radio because he has an audience," Williams said, reminiscing on the first primary campaign. "When he goes on the air, many thousands listen.

"But that is not true of others. It would not be true of me if I ran for an office and tried to campaign by radio. That is because others do not have an audience like the governor's.

they spoke over the radio probably

Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall says the custom of introducing new members of the senate to the old on the opening day of a new session, perhaps should be reversed when the next senate meets.
"There are so many new mem-

bers," he laughed, on a visit to the capital, "maybe we had better introduce the old senators to the new." There will be 10 new senators, a record-breaking number. Total mem-bership is 31. Ever since it happened the capitol has been flabbergasted at the turnover. Regarding the reason for his visit,

"I came down to investigate the slaughter."
He and 14 other senators were

"hold-overs," that is, they did not stand for election this year but will be up in 1942.

Terms of senators are four years.

Groom Schools

next, 15.

GROOM, Sept. 6-The Groom schools opened Tuesday with an as-sembly program in the high school this year was the most turbulent he arillo was the principal speaker, and

"By no means," he replied. "That Mr. Fields' address was about aplittle number at Waco wasn't a preciating the benefits everyone re-

patching to some us Democrats have had. The one at Beaumont, when Dan Moody was governor and the main issue was whether to instruct ecived by being an American citizen. Mr. Fields is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields of Groom.

Enrollment was completed with 246

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Easily Pleased

A Federal official recently passed through Portland Oregon-a city located a few miles from the Federal government's great tax-built, tax-exempt hydroelectric dam at Bonneville, on the Columbia River. In an interview, he observed that officers of the government were pleased "over the way Bonneville power is being taken by manufacturing concerns and by

As the Portland Oregonian observed editorially the next day, anyone who is pleased over that is easily pleased indeed. For industry and communities have so far shown an astonishing disinclination to buy Bonneville power. Last January the Bonneville Administrator forecast that sales for the 1940 fiscal year would reach \$1,000,000. Sales actually came to \$367,969, about one-third of the estimate. It is astonishing how spenders of public funds invariably seem to over-estimate revenue and under-estimate cost to taxpavers.

Of the \$367,969 of revenue, only \$306 came from industry-a construction company at the dam. And only \$12,320 was purchased by municipalities. All the rest, \$355,342, came from private power utilities in the Bonneville territory-they bought and distributed Bonneville power to their customers, and passed on the savings to them.

In other words, this tremendously costly experi ment in power socialization would have sold practically no power at all had not the private utilities which it threatens to destroy, come to the rescue During the current fiscal year, more power from Bonneville will go to industry. But, as in the past, the private power companies will remain the largest consumers. In case after case, Washington and Oregon communities have voted against burdening themselves with debt to use Bonneville juice. A handful of communities, most of them very small, have voted

Bonneville filled no need that was not already be ing adequately filled or could have been filled by private utilities. Funds for its expansion must be con tinually furnished by the hard-pressed taxpayers of the country. It is an ironic fact that the private utility purchases are all that have kept its generators

The Living Suffer

The late Will Rogers, who had an astonishing gift for touching on the foibles and weaknesses of us humans, once wrote this: "If a man doesn't believe in life insurance let him die once without any. That will teach him a lesson."

All of us have observed what happens to the famflies of men who have tried that. In a tragically large number of cases, the result is want and privation. Widows must work when they should be enjoyquate education. Homes are lost-and long-laid plans for the future are irreparably destroyed.

For most of us, life insurance offers the only certain means of leaving an estate. Die without it-and the living we leave behind are the great sufferers.

Behind The News

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

signed letters from constituents telling him they will think it is worth. defeat him the next time he runs, but the missives from sulkers who send in venomous remarks carefully unsigned.

A recent experience of Senator Gerald Nve of North Dakota is a case in point. An anonymous correspondent who disagreed with his opposition to the conscription bill wrote:

"Hitler must approve of what you are doing, yo dirty rat of a Nazi. Why don't you get smart to yourself and go over to Germany if you like it so well?" Another of the same ilk who liked Nye's stand

"It is the international Jews who are trying to get this cour "y into war. We ought to run them into a concentration camp.'

They got Senator Nye's goat because, as he phrased it, there is danger in these "mutterings of the gutter." He sees in both prejudices a peril to the United

SAYS UNITED JEWRY DOESN'T EXIST

So his next speech in the Senate referred to them in stinging words. He said he was tired of hints that the administration's conscription program was fostered by "international Jews," a body which he doubted ever existed or could exist. He cited instances to prove there is no such thing as a united Jewry on the conscription proposal.

The same is true, he said, of German-Americans Many of their ancesters, he said, came to this country to escape a Prussian autocracy similar to that which rules Germany now.

Referring to both sets of prejudices, Nye said:

"It is the foulest libel that could be written to accuse our Americans of German stock of love for the new autocracy in Germany, as foul a libel as is the libel of the Jews to the effect that American Jews do the bill. Also removed are restrictions—so far as not care what happens to America as long as Hitler can be subdued in Europe."

BILL DESIGNED TO FOSTER TRADE

Little public attention has been directed to a bill designed to finance increased trade with the Latin American countries, now in the Senate after House

The bill, direct outgrowth of the Pan-American conference at Havana, gives larger powers and more ganese, turgsten, chrome, drying oils, wax, cocoa. money to the Export-Import Bank.

This concern, a banking corporation organized un-

Common Ground By R. C. | BERLIN BULLETIN BOARD

HAS NEW DEAL BENEFITED THE POOR? A correspondent contends Roosevelt has befriended the poor. He says, "I still contend that the national income is about twice what it was

when Roosevelt took office." The national income in '32, when dollars were worth 100 cents and when the income was not padded by the government paying out \$5,000,000 for non-productive work, which is now included in the national income, was \$40,000,000,000. Now.

not the same kind of income, it is around \$70 .-000,000,000. Besides this there are at least 5,000,000 more workers available than there were in '32. So it should be more by the per cent of increase in population.

Constant Gain Before New Deal For a hundred years before 1930, the total annual production gained on an average of better than 3 per cent a year. This reduced to per capita, was about 11/2 per cent increase a year. Since then, we have not even taken up the slack, let alone having any gain.

But even with the increase in population, we have not yet reached the total annual income we had in 1929 before the New Deal legislation, let alone the per capita average for the 1920s. In spite of the fact that we have added to the debt some \$20,000,000,000 and started the principle that people could live without work. And no government ever lasted long that adopted this principle.

The Roosevelt defender says stocks are up. production and car-loadings are up, but he does not say from where. He takes the short period when corrections were being made that would return full employment and an ever-increasing wage level and does not take averages over a period of years. Is this a business-like method of comparison or a trick way?

Production should be up with an increase in population of some eight per cent since 1932, but it is not up compared with the ten-year average prior to 1932 and it certainly should be with all the new science and increased population.

As To Salaries He contends that heads of corporations get salaries they do not earn. Certainly, stockholders make errors in judgment as to values of all kinds of workers. But if the stockholders elect to pay salaries, to inefficient officers, it is no business of people who are not stockholders and has nothing to do with the poor. And a man need not own stock in any corporation, if he is not satisfied with the management. A man buys stock voluntarily. It is different when the government confiscates the fruits of his labor and gives it to another. He is helpless then. But if he buys stock in a corporation, where stockholders err in selecting the management, that is his own error in judgment.

The contributor thinks, like many, that men can raise the price of wheat and lower it by buying and selling it. It in no way permanently changes the price level. It simply levels off the high and low spots and is really performing a service to both the producer and the consumer, in spite of what the contributor contends that the man so doing is getting something that does not belong to him. If he has his money invested in it, or runs the risk that his judgment is in error, he should be rewarded for the service he is rendering to society.

The contributor contends that there is a limited amount of wants. An absurdity on the face of it. We are not animals and have limited wants.

He thinks, because we cannot produce anything we want to in any quantity we want to-like printing the double number of papers—that there is a limited amount of wants. No one ever contended that any man can produce anything that he wants to in any amount and sell it. He must produce the things that others want and will trade for. And there is no question but what people want a better newspaper, and if we can produce it or anybody else can produce a better one, the people will want it.

The contributor is confused between scarcity of jobs and a scarcity of work. Of course, there WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The portion of a senator's is a scarcity of jobs when workers want more for mail that disgusts him most is comprised not of the the products of their labor than other workers

> The contributor contends that "Common Ground" does not believe prices are controlled by supply and demand. That is exactly what this column does believe. And when anything interferes with the supply or the demand, prices are put out of line and unemployment results.

> And there is nothing that puts them out of balance more than having the government take from one producer by force of taxation and give it to another individual for producing no new wealth. When people can live without work for a time, the law of supply and demand does

> not function. If the contributor sticks to the law of supply and demand as he contends, he will not be claiming that the government robbing one worker to give to another non-worker is beneficial to any workers in the long run.

der the code of the District of Columbia, was formed by executive order of the President in 1934. Purpose of the hand is to aid in financing trade and to facilitate exports and imports between the U.S. and

Lending authority of the bank has been changed several times, the final limit being \$200,000,000. The corporation is authorized to continue until June 30,

The bill now before the Senate would increase the lending power by \$500,000,000, the present \$200,000,000 already having been loaned or committed. Also, the life of the bank would be increased to 1947.

The bill virtually cancels certain other laws. One such act limits total loans to one country or its nationals to \$20,000,000. This restriction is removed by Latin American countries are involved—on loans to previous defaulters and on loans to finance the purhase of arms and munitions by other countries.

Chief opposition to the bill has been from persons who say that if we help Latin America to develop her agriculture and industry, her products will then compete with U.S. products in world markets.

Its backers reply that the bill is designed to help southern countries to produce more rubber, tin, man quinine, mercury and other materials for which the U. S. would be a ready market.



People You Hollywood Know By PAUL HARRISON

By Archer Fullingim

It seemed that Pampa lost a

vital portion of her being yes-terday when Father Joseph Won-

derly left for his home dioces

in Indiana where he will be sta-

to belong here, and seemed as permanent as the church and the

school he built. They will be

everyday reminders of his serv-

ice to his community. They will be the monument he left behind.

Father Wonderly's life touched

all phases of the community, and

he was civic-minded. When there was a parade, one could

always count on Father Won-

derly to enter a float, and a good

one, too, and his floats always

won either first or second. He

was a member of the Minis-

terial alliance and he got along

with the other ministers of the

town, and he cooperated with them. He was a lover of sports

and he consistently supported the

liked to bowl and was no novice

at the game. . . . Father Wonderly has many friends here, but

even think of getting about town

that pained him, too. So he sent

a message to this one asking that this corner express a "heart-felt goodby and God bless you,

Horace Johnson, Roy Lard and

Bob Howell took Boss, Roy's

ranch in the breaks about 20

and Boss and the pups pro-ceeded to run down a coyote in

about 20 minutes. When they

caught it they killed it. You will

man" dog that ran a rabbit down

last spring. That Boss is

Cranium

Crackers

vertent.

thought.

by himself at the rabbit races

greyhound. Imagine running a

A Test of Synonyms

is followed by four other words in

multiple choice question. Car

nym for the key word in each case?

(b) superficial; (c) repugnant; (d)

2. Noisome means (a) noxious

(b) noisy; (c) nomadic; (d) nihil-

(b) infirm; (c) antagonistic; (d)

4. Ingenuous means (a) artless;

5. Abjure means (a) revenge; (b)

Answers on Classified Page

nearly as important as I had

Paul Muni, dismissed by Warners

because he was too important and too demanding, has been hired by

Company." It is assumed that he will wear a silver fox beard. . .

There's a player of fast-fadin prominence who has remained idla a year rather than accept a smalle wage than he used to receive. Cast ing directors call him "the highes

(b) clever; (c) insipid; (d) inad-

regret: (c) recant: (d) maintain.

Abortive means (a) inelastic;

1. Desultory means (a) rem

Here are five words, each of which

remember Boss as the "iron

from Pampa last Sunday,

to all my friends." . . . Goo to you, Father Wonderly.

to bid his friends goodby, and

transfer was too sudden to

Good luck

Harvesters and the Oilers, He

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6-Behind the screen: With romance news wearing pretty thin, the press agents now report their clients' heart troubles. One announces: "Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes were to have eloped during the week-end, but quarreled instead."

Around

The colony's prize elopementtiffers, incidentally, are a studio ex-ecutive and a minor actress. A charter pilot tells me he flew them to Las Vegas about a year ago and that they quarreled en route and didn't even get out of the plane. A couple of weeks later they hired him again. This time they got to arguing about which was to blame for the first disagreement, and the gal was so mad she sat up with the pilot on the way back.

Two months later, amid gay quips from their friends, they took off and got to Las Vegas without mishap and were quickly married. The flyer says he met the actress the other day and she asked if he sold commutation tickets. going back to Nevada for a divorce.

Albert Morin, locally as famous at ribbing as Vince Barnett, was lionzed at a party at Cary Grant's celebrated French director. After squinting at Katharine Hepburn half the evening, he announced that she would photograph as well as Garbo, but that she couldn't act. At that, Miss Hepburn not only acted, but reacted.

LIMITED SHOWING

All American pictures now are excluded from Germany and Nazi-oc-cupied territory, and Italy is preparing a similar edict. So Europe is n for an entertainment famine, also. . . . A joke cherished by the Hitler-haters in Prague was this billing of a propaganda film: "The German Reich, Great World Power -For a Few Days Only."

Quickest way to make money is o pick out some star who's hard to cast and then think up a story especially fitted to his or her talents Virginia Van Upp and Patterson McNutt were thinking of Hedy Lamarr when they spent part of a day working out an idea about a girl who can't do anything except sit around and look beautiful while events whirl about her. At 5 o'clock the writers whisked out to Metro with their plot, and next day at 10 a. m. they had a check for \$25,000.

There definitely will be a series of Tugboat Annie pictures with Marjorie Rambeau in the title role created by Marie Dressler. The film jorie Rambeau just finished looks fine. weapon against the double bill, Metro is experimenting with features of two to three reels made from magazine short stories: . . . Para-mount is whipping up another of those mystery productions—carefully guarded sets and strict secrecy about the plot. I'm not sure, though, whether the studio is protecting something valuable or merely hiding embarrassment. The story—so help me!—is about a scientist who transfers the brain of a man to a

great ape.

CLAUDETTE HER PLACE Clark Gable says of "Boom Town" "It's got everything in it except the kidnaping of Charley Ross." . . . Claudette Colbert has been telling of some experiences she had at the beginning of that picture. When she reached the set, she found she didn't have a dressing room and changed costumes with the extras the first day. She also discovered she was slated for fourth billing—after Gable, Tracy and Lamarr. "Such things were very good for me," the star country of the star was a start of the star was a start of the star was a start of the sta "They showed me I wasn't unpaid actor in Hollywood."

So They Say The commander, to exercise su-

leadership, must be better physically and professionally than his officers and men. —Lieut. Gen. STANLEY H. FORD. maneuvers.

It was to spare the human race the untold suffering and indescrib-able tragedy of the kind we are wittioned. Father Wonderly had been in Pampa a dozen years. He was already here when most of the present population of Pampa arrived. He came to be a part of the Pampa scene; he seemed to below here and came do to below here and came do nessing today that the Kellogg-Briand pact was signed.
—Secretary HULL, commemorating the pact's 12th anniversary.

Local officials should also conribute their share to this national defense effort by reducing local taxes, which, for the most part, are paid by the same taxpayers who -Mrs. MELVILLE MUCKLESTONE, president National Consumers' Tax

Japan Will Reject British And U. S. Indo-China Views

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (A)-The newsa meeting of key cabinet ministers ments of the United States and Great Britain calling Japan's attention to their interests in maintenance of the status quo in French Indo-China.

Kokumin, considered an organ of the dominant army faction, said the decision had been reached by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konove and the foreign, war and navy ministers Domei, the authoritative Japanese news agency, said the four had de-liberated on the Indo-China and other foreign issues but did not report any decision.

Some well-informed quarters believed Japan merely would ignore the British-American statements

STORIES IN STAMPS



Clippers Ruled Seas For Glorious Decade

THE Yankee Clippers were the streamliners of 1850. They filled a need for speed to link Atlantic and Pacific and when that demand slackened, the Clipper gave way to heavier, slower cargo ships. The Clipper is preserved for philately on the U. S. 20-cent stamp above, showing the Clipper "China Bird" in San Francisco's

The California gold rush in 1849 launched the Clipper fleet, Cali-fornia had money, needed sup-There was a premium or speed. The fastest ship made the most profit. The China tea trade also paid for speed, as did the Australian gold rush.

The Clippers were the racers of the sailing fleet. They lowered sailing time from New York to San Francisco from 130 days to 100; some of them made the in 90 days. The ships were long and slim, with tall masts carryin all the sail a daring captain could put on.

Within 10 years, however, the era of the Clipper was ended leaving only their achievements as in U. S. maritime history.

TEX'S

WE expect to be in the audie that will hear Congressman Martin Dies at 'Amarillo tonight when he Dies at 'Amarillo tonight when he explains just what is going on in the United States in the way of subversive activities in behalf of foreign governments and against your Uncle Sam... It would be a good idea to put Mr. Dies on a national radio hookup as a daily feature so more people in this country could be shocked into the realization of exactly what is going on all around them.... Too many of us around them... Too many of us give too little thought to the fact that this nation can be "knocked off" from the inside just as well as from the outside.

A deal is under way in Pampa, according to reports, which, if true, would make two and two add up to four like it never added up before. . . It likewise is reliably reported there is in Pampa a widespread request on the part of young women that the male object of their affection grow a mustache. . According to our informants, there is, however, practically no demand for whiskers. . Adolf Hitler's father died in an inn on the front door of which was a sign: "Whether Christian, Pagan or Jew—we've a drink that waits for you."

SOME of life's minor annoyances:

People who won't listen to what you're saying but only wait for you to stop so they can begin talking. to stop so they can begin talking.

Slow drivers who won't pull over.

Cold mornings and hot days which keep you in a dither wondering whether to start out with a top-coat or summer suit. . . Propaganda from the German Library of Information, New York City. . Those big "I am" speeches by Herr Hitler. . During the World War the kaiser used to talk about "Me Und Gott." . Hitler von't even take Gott in as a part-

An interesting booklet, "Meat for America's Millions," has just been prepared, released and dedi-cated to the American meat industry by the Santa Fe System Lines. . . First copy of it comes to us from L. J. Cassell, Santa Fe's special representative at Amarille. . . . The man ruling Germany in 1640 died in that year. ... So did the the German ruler in 1840. . . And 1940 is now here

but not gone. And 1940 is now here but not gone. As you recall, several months ago the crystal ball told us Hitler would get it in the neck this year, probably around some national holiday. Well, it won't be long until Armistice Day, and then comes Thanksgiving.

WE argue back and forth a lo with the theater men... As for realism in motion pictures, who ever saw the screen heroine after being ardently kissed by the hero pause to repair her makeup? ... Or the hero likewise pause to remove the

lip-stick material from his face? Well, that's what happens in real life, doesn't it? . . . We always like to help make life easier for newsboys, so we hope readers will take the next paragraph seriously.

EFFECTIVE tomorrow The News carriers will replace subscribers' receipt books with the card system. This new system now is being used by most newspapers and makes it much more convenient for the keeping an accurate record of the hurricanes. which your subscription is Since this card, properly if you keep the card in a handy punched, will be the subscriber's place so that your newsboy can receipt The News will appreciate it of still better service to you.

Willkie Plan For Industry In War Cited

By THEODORE F. KOOP
RUSHVILLE. Ind., Sept. 6 (P)—
Wendell L. Willkie is on record as
favoring a "selective service" program for government operation of American industries during emer-

After a meeting with party leaders which he described as harmonious and optimistic, the Republican esidential nominee told re

"Under the Overton-Russell amendment which the senate adopted to the military selective service bill, industries could be selzed by the government because of the caprice

f one man.
"If a bill were introduced providing that in case of emergencies in-dustries should be selected—just as in the case of men for the army-and taken over by the government under rules and regulations instead of the arbitrary act of one man, I yould be for it."
Wilkie said he had not seen the

exact language of a proposed house modification of the Overton-Russell amendment. The latter would permit the President to direct the institution of condemnation proceed ings against defense "facilities the war or navy department after the departments had certified that they had been unable to reach an agreement with the plant's The amendment also would author a plant while the proceedings were

In any legislation affecting government operation of industry, the nominee said, there should be "a specific provision prohibiting the conscription of men for industry, specific Willkie and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan talked over the administration's trade of 50 over-age United tSates destroyers for air and naval bases in British

The two men agreed, Willkie said that "the President's action without the consent of congress was an arbitrary use of power."
"If the President should be reelected and assume he had a mandate, he might trade away the
Philippines without the consent of trary use of power.'

congress," Willkie added.
"Although I favor giving all the aid we properly can to England, the method chosen was bad."

Hundreds Due To Attend School Supply Picture

West Foster will be a tion of young Pampa tomorrow morning when hundreds of local hows and girls 12 years of age and boys and girls 12 years of age and over gather in front of the Rex theater for the annual school supply show.

By turning in a pencil, tablet, bottle of ink, or other school supply item, valued at 5 cents each or more, children will be admitted at see the new western star, Donald Barry in "Ghost Valley Raiders." The snow will open at 10:30 o'clock. After the show, articles collected will be turned over to Supt. L. L. Sone for distribution among the students who urgently need these

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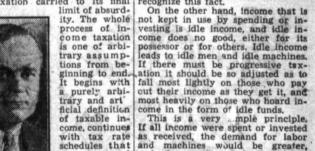
TAX IDLE INCOME, NOT BUSY INCOME By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



winds up with the guess, and about ability to pay. So it will be with excess profits. The law that Congress will enact will be nothing but a mess of as-sumptions about what constitutes an sumptions about what constitutes an excess profit, and another mess of tax rates to be imposed on this real or imaginary excess. The whole will be designed to cater to the popular, but completely erroneous, notions that all corporations earn too much profit, it all of this profit goes into the poccets of millionaires, and that average person has no ground concern over what the governfor concern over what the government does to corporations anyway.

The excess profits tax, like the other taxes now being levied on income, will be based on the idea that

The schemes for the taxation of so-called excess profits reveal the arbitrary character of modern income taxation carried to its final recognize this fact. recognize this fact.
On the other hand, income that is



of taxable income, continues with tax rate schedules that are derived from anybody's and machinery would find a market. and machinery would find a markel. There would be more profits and income, and moderate tax rates would produce more revenue than is produced by the present cock-eyed income taxes. Best of all, less tax revenue would be needed, since relief costs would be limited largely to the care of the unemployable.

Under such a system of taxation the whole case for taxing so-called excess profit is gone. The amount of profit that a corporation earns would no longer be important. Instead, the amount that it keeps and does not use would become significant. This is quite different from the discredited tax on undistributed profits. If

ited tax on undistributed profits. the money earned is not paid out in dividends, it may be invested in new

The excess profits tax, like the other taxes now being levied on income, will be based on the idea that the significant economic fact is the receipt of income. Our tax system has had a bad effect on the economic system and it will continue to exert this bad effect as long as there is failure to understand that the important thing about income is not its receipt but its disposition. The major question which the tax law should ask should not be "How much was your income?" That question should be, "What did you do with your income?"

If the tax law were turned in this direction, then the important fact would be whether the person who received income had spent if or kept it as idle mone, on hand or is a bank. The perso who spends his income as he gets it is doing all that he can to create a market for goods and services, and thus to create work for other people. He is doing

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Moore And Gassers Win First Game 9 To 2

Third Game To Be Here Saturday Eve

White-haired Wilcy Moore, veteran of many a major league campaign, held the slugging Pampa Oilers to six hits to give the Borger Gassers a 9 to 2 victory in the opening game of the playoff series to determine the Shaughnessy winner of the West Texas-New Mexico league. The Amarillo Gold Sox went up against five-hit pitch-ing by Gene Stack and dropped to the Lubbock Hubbers 10 to 7 in

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the other game.
Tonight Pampa and Borger meet at Huber park in Borger for the second game. On Saturday night the two teams move back to Pampa for what could be the last battle of the series. Should another game be played, it will be in Borger Sunday afternoon. Game time tonight in Borger will be 8 o'clock. The Saturday night game here will be called night game. Everyone must pay the

regular admission price.

Tickets for tonight's game in Borger and also for the game here to-morrow night are on sale at Champlin Service Station, Perkins Pharmacy and Courthouse Cafe and at all Borger drug stores.

Moore Allows 6 Hits

While Moore was holding the Oilers to six hits, his teammates played ational ball in the field and hit in the clinches. Big Gordon Nell, Gasser manager, led his team at the plate with a home run, with a mate on base, a double and single. Short also hit for the circuit with one on

Lefty Rex Dilbeck started for the Oilers but it was his off night. His curve ball refused to break and his fast ball wouldn't go where it was aimed. He toiled until the sixth when John McPartland took over and the big left hander pitched three-hit ball the rest of the way.

sensational. They went far and wic to take hot grounders but the spee of Pampa batters kept them from pulling any of their usually our standing double plays. Each had five assists while Decker added five pu

outs to his record. Summers Doubles
Lloyd Summers and Bob Knobl Moore. Summers' double in the fir inning scored the two Oiler run Knobles parked two singles, one

Even the New York Yanke couldn't have beaten the Gasse the way they were going last night. When the ball hit the bat a fielder would turn his back and be waiting

Borger opened the scoring in the first inning. Gilchriest was an easy

out. Decker dunked a Texas league single over first. Short drew a walk and Nell singled Decker across. Scopetone forced Short at third. Then Keeton blasted one between short and third for a single but Malvica went back, took the ball barehanded, and threw home in time to get Nell, who tried to score.

Homers in Clinches The Oilers went one up in their half. Knobles beat out a bunt. Potter forced Knobles and Seitz almost forced Potter but Gilchriest failed to touch second and all hands were that the twenty of the control of the contr an infield hit and Summers scored them with a double to the left centerfield fence.

Decker singled to open the third and Short sent him home ahead of

Davey O'Brien Pitches Three Touchdown Passes

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (AP)-The Philadelphia Eagles flunked their NEW YORK first test of the season but little Davey O'Brien served notice on the National Professional Football loop that he's still the same deadly tosser who won the all-league quar-

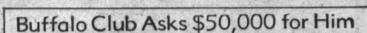
terback berth last year. one-time Texas Christian sparkplug put on a one-man aerial circus last night but his three touchdown passes couldn't match the 27 rammed over by the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game before 35,000 at Temple university stadium

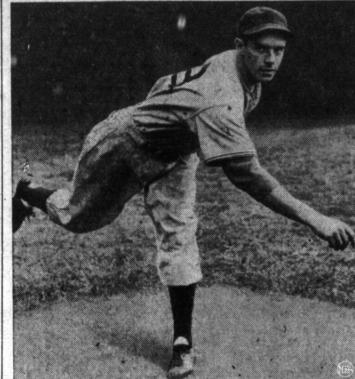
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Of Coca-Cola-Dr. Pepper -Short Limes and 400's-3 oz

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50° **VANTINE'S** WHITE WAY DRIVE INN





Buffalo of the International League asks several major league bidders \$50,000 for Hal White, a 21-year-old right-hander. White, a Utica boy, stands only 5 feet 10 and weighs no more than 164 pounds, but he is fast and strong and specializes in low-hit per-

Amarillo In

Opener 10-7

but they lost Dick Ratliff, their ace

Dorman, Hill and Parrish, The two

teams meet again tonight in Am-

arillo before moving to Lubbock to

finish the series.

LUBBOCK

ran into Seitz. It was an error for **Lubbock Beats** Knobles.
Dilbeck hit short opening the fifth

and Nell followed with a home run. Scopetone singled, Keeton sacrificed and a run scored on Malvica's er-ror. A double play killed the rally McPartland took over the reins from Dilbeck and pitched one-hit ball until the eighth when Williams was safe on Malvica's error. Potocar

singled and Moore sent two runners across with a single. Another double Dilbeck and McPartland fanned five each while the best Moore could dowas to whiff three.

The play of Shortstop Gilchriest and Second Baseman Decker was across with a single. Another double play nipped the rally.

Milbert Vannoy will probably be on the mound for the Oilers tonight, opposed by Clem Hausman, Borger's curveball artist.

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would turn his back and be waiting against the fence when the ball came down. Little Scopetone took three off the centerfield fence while Nell raced behind second to cut off a run.

Manager Grover Seitz and Bob Knobles collided while chasing a fly ball but luckily neither was hurt. Seitz took the ball but as it hit his glove Knobles crashed into him. Both dropped to the ground and the ball was knocked out of Seitz' glove. Borger opened the scoring in the 5 innings. Hit by pitcher, by: Dilbeck (Short). Passed balls: Summers, 1. Los-ing pitcher: Dilbeck. Umpires: Capps, Ethridge, and Winfield. Time 1:50.

The National League Scores

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SECOND GAME

Out of the tournament and left it a wide open race.

The Alameda, Calif., girl champions went down before Keller's girls of Detroit, 2 to 1, last night.

Covington, Ky., defending men's champions, dropped from the race a short time left.

Coffman.

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VANDER MEER WINS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6. (AP)—Batting around, the champion Reds loosed an eighth imning four-run attack yesterday to defeat Pittsburgh 6 to 3, gave Johnny Vander Meer his first victory since recall from the minors, and retained their eight-rame lead over the runner-rup Dodgers.

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University Of Texas Squad Has 60 Men

(By The Associated Presa) Three hundred and fifty-eight young men who will furnish the thrills of this year's Southwest conference football show sweated away those excess pounds today.

Sore muscles responded to the limbering up qualities of a blazing sun as seven squads drove through second-day practice sessions.

The University of Texas had the largest squad with 60 reporting to Coach Dana Bible and with Cowboy Jack Crain, the Longhorn flier, showing up with added pounds. Southern Methodist and the de-

fending champion Texas A. & M. squads each had 58 candidates on Texas Christian university and Rice each had 49; there were 43 at Baylor and 41 at Arkansas.

Coach Homer Norton cautioned his Texas Aggies that they couldn't when they were rated the nation's

Baylor university, one of the squads mentioned in the top three of pre-season favorites, started flip-ping the ball around the first thing. Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist found that he would have one of the lightest teams in the race averaging but 191 pounds.

Kyle Gillespie, the brilliant little Texas Christian university quarterback who favored a trick knee last season, showed he had gotten the desired result from an operation. He was stronger and faster than teams ragged. Jess Neely, new Rice coach, found

the Owls all in tip-top shape as he started his first season in the con-AMARILLO, Sept. 6.-Big Gene Arkansas had center Ken Hayden on the sidelines through a touch of malaria but he's expected back in a night and only five Amarillo Gold

opening game of the Shaughnessy playoff series 10 to 7. Pastor-Conn Bout The Sox not only lost the game catcher, who suffered a broken bone Winner Will Fight in his hip when he tagged Schweda who tried to score from second on a single. Drake led the Lubbock attack on Champion Louis

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)-Billy Conn and Bob Pastor, fancy dans

Played Today In	Results Thursday Night Lubbock 10. Amarillo 7. Borger 9. Pampa 2.
Softball Tourney	Playoff Standings W. L. Pc Lubbock 1 0 1.90 Borger 1 0 1.00
DETROIT, Sept. 6 (P)—The 1940 world's softball tournament, its beginning marked by a double upset which dethroned the men's and	Amarillo 0 1 .00 PAMPA 0 1 .00 Schedule Friday Night Lubbock at Amarillo, PAMPA at Borger.
women's defending champions, swung into high gear today with a schedule calling for 65 games to be played before nightfall. Under the one-defeat system of elimination the ex-champs bowed	NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 8-4, Boston 7-1. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3, (Only games scheduled). Standings Today

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

defeat at the hands of Detroit

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Boston 9, Philadelphia 7.
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(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Thursday
Fort Worth 4-7, Tulsa 5-8.
Shreveport 4. San Antonio 5.
Beaumont, 1, Houston 3.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, la

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vaughan, Gustine, Lopez, F. McCormick 4, Frey 2. Two base hits—Elliott, Ripple, Frey. Home run—F. McCormick. Losing pitcher—Lanning.

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Standings Friday

Club— W.
Houston 104

San Antonio 88

Beaumont 86

Oklahoma City 81

Shreveport 70

Schedule Friday

Fort Worth 50

Schedule Friday

Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Dallas at Oklahoma City.

Houston at Beaumont.

San Antonio at Shreveport,

BUSINESS MESSAGE



Paul Tyson Opens His 28th Season As Coach At Waco

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

WACO, Sept. 6 (A)-Paul Tyson and the Brazos river keep rolling and the Brazos river keep rolling along through the heart of this city. The Brazos will go on forever but Tyson says it will be time for him to quit when he's beaten in a foot-race by one of his Waco high school

coaches put it the other day as he prepared to open his twenty-eighth season and found his team a championship favorite as usual.

yard line. The Tigers rolled up 526 points in eight games, an average of over 65 per game against the best high school teams of the state.

Tyson turned down an offer from Connie Mack to pitch for the Philadelphia athletics to become a coach, starting at Denison high and coming to Waco in 1914. He has been here all but one year—1931, when

Just say "Tyson."

Two Golf Tourneys Will Be Played At Same Time Here

Two golf tournaments will be

until the finals.

Entry fee will be \$1 and nonmembers will pay regular green fees. All proceeds from the tournaments will be used to purchase prizes for winner and runner-up and consolation winner in each flight. And there'll be flights for all kinds of golfers. Floyd "Wolf" Ward is defending district champion.

Lefthanders have been asking for the first seed of the fi

therred.

There are other lefthanded golf-ers in the county and they are asked to register with Pete Nossent,

League Scores

TIGERS TAKE INDIANS TIGERS TAKE INDIANS
DETROIT, Sept. 5. (AP)—The collapsing Cleveland Indians, playing like anything but potential American League
champions, lost their fourth consecutive
game yesterday to sag within two games
of the bombarding Detroit Tigers, their
conquerors, and the onrushing New York
Yankees.

Square Garden tonight to decide a future opponent for Joe Louis. When last heard from Joe wasn't worrying too much about it.

The best that can be said about the chances of the Pittsburgh pretable hattan, if tossed in there with the bost tonight's fight should be a good match to see.

The fight, postponed from midal alighter ticket sale, has caught on with the customers the last few days.

No one seems to know why, but the betting odds not only have remained in Conn's favor, but actually have gone up a point or two in the soul as a superage of the points in eight games, an average of the point and the origining of the best of the idea of a did to their interest but we feel that it will be a spur to competent the issue and the idea of a perrenial trophy will the idea of the pertoit tone provide the charge the idea of the idea of the title in the

YANKS GOING UP

Two golf tournaments will be played over the Pampa Country club course at the same time. They will be the third annual district tournament open to players in Gray county, and the first annual lefthander tournament.

Qualifying for the tournaments will begin tomorrow and last through September 14 when pairings will be made. Tournament play will begin September 15 with two matches to be played each week until the finals.

Entry fee will be \$1 and non-Totals \$3511247 SOX TAKE SERIES

Cleveland, Yankees, Tigers May Be Tied By Tuesday

The American league inferno is getting hot enough to explode, and probably will next week.

There is a good possibility Cleveland, Detroit and New York will be approximately tied by Tuesday when the world champion Yankees invade the west for two games with the Indians and three with the

Tigers. If something doesn't pop in those games, it only can mean the American league is lined with asbestos.

The valiant Detroit Tigers overwhelmed the Indians again yesterday, 11-3, and the Yankees walloped the Washington Senators in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 8-1. Furthermore, the Boston Red Sox pounced on the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-7, and created the almost unprecedented situation of the entire first division being bunched inside 41/2 games three weeks before the season ends.

Behind To Play CLEVELAND NEW YORK A four-game losing streak hardly can be called a Cleveland col-

lapse, but the Tigers certainly have the Indians on the run.

The Chicago White Sox stopped the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, in a night pitching duel between Ed Smith and Bill Trotter. The National league flowed along its placid course. The Cincinnati Reds conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, to welcome Johnny Vander Meer back into the big time. "Double No-Hit" kept nine hits pretty

well scattered, walked five and struck out six. The Brooklyn Dodgers kept their distance, eight games back, by beating out the Phillies, 8-5, scoring three times in the tenth inning. The New York Giants swept a doubleheader from the Boston Bees, 8-7 and 4-1.

Victory Bell To Be Given **District One**

A new goal at which to shoot in the first district conference will be offered football teams this year in long as they retained by that team as long as they retained the title. which is to be presented by the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru the Amarillo High school of the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field, which is planted for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field for the Santa Fe Railway to District One thru Butler field for

The offer was made known today by J. A. Gillies, general manager and vice president of the Panhandle & Santa Fe and Western Lines, and enthusiastic acceptance by the Amarillo school board was also an-

"The trophy is offered in the interest of clean competition and sportsmanship," Gillies said. "The people of the Panhandle-Plains are

the emblem will be greatly desired by

here all but one year—1931, when he got a leave of absence to take work on an advanced degree and do football research at Sanford university with his friend Pop Warner.

To Tyson, football is a means to an end. He's as proud that some of his football players have gained high scholarships as he is of the championships they helped win.

"In football you find out what a boy really is," he said. "You can correct evil tendencies on his pat' and build him physically and mentally."

In Texas you don't need to say football in speaking of the sport.

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Perpetual Trophy
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run-R. Johnson. Winning pitcher-E Johnson. Losing pitcher-Beckman. HOSE BEAT BROWNS

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be mobile and practical for school parades as well as use on the field

The trophy will be given into the care of the Amarillo High school student body, as members of that group aided in launching the idea for a perpetual victory symbol. At the conclusion of the season, should another team beat the Sandies out

the first game of the season with Quanah, a non-conference Subsequently the bell will be exhibited with appropriate ceremonies when the Sandies play Lubbock, Plainview, Borger and Pampa,





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Wallace Stumps

Corn Belt In

Informal Style

By DON HYNDMAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., sept. 6 (A)

Henry A. Wallace is stumping the corn belt in informal fashion.

Without fanfare, the Democratic

vice presidential nominee is mov-

ng around Illinois by automobile

making speeches in the smaller ag-

ricultural communities, meeting the local party leaders and chatting in-

timately with farmers about the

No special train is needed to ac-

commodate his entourage, no radio

hookups carry his words beyond the

fringes of the crowds. His speeches

are extemporaneous and everything

else about the tour shows a lack of

His Illinois intinerary is taking

lozen speeches sandwiched between

make the same kind of tours in Ne-braska, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa

nd perhaps other states.
Usually the candidate can get all

of his official party in one sedan.

With him are two close friends

and farm program supporters, Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, chair-

man of the house committee on

agriculture, and Clifford V. Greg-

ory, of Des Moines, associate pub-

lisher of the journal "Wallace's Farmer," formerly published by

Others in the party are James

ecron, the candidate's secretary,

Wallace's son, Robert, 20: and J. H.

Lloyd, Illinois director of agricul-

about the Roosevelt defense program

and what he calls the "vagueness"

in Republican farm policy proposals.

he refers to Hitler as a "mad dog at

loose in the world" and says:

against Hitler."

He speaks in quiet, even tones as

"Some people didn't like what I

said in my acceptance speech. They

Hitler. That's exactly what I was

Hitler, too, and I'm sure we all want

the man who can run the fastest

AAA supervisors who have check

ed compliances in 49 counties report

there are more gardens on farms

and ranches this year than ever

Abraham Lincoln made only five

autographed copies of his famous Gettysburg Address.

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him 1,100 miles in five days with a

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Ballard, phone 654 or 1623J.

43-Room and Board 'A HOME away from Home''. Room board in private home. Desirable tion, 515 N. Frost. tion, 515 N. Frost.

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46-Houses for Rent

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Yoshisuke Aikawa, above, wide

Pitt Will Actually Try Air Offensive

By JOSEPH H. SNYDER PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 (P)—Only four days before Pittsburgh's simon-pure Panthers begin their 1940 football practice, the campus is agog over what's coming out of the grab-

Matheny, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051.
HIGHEST prices paid for late model used cars or equity, 806 Ewing, 220 East Foster, across from M. E. church. Phone 1661.
FOR SALE or Trade: 1940 Plymouth 4 door deluxe sedan with air-condition heater. Reasonable, will finance. See Jim Martinas, Crystal Palace or Martinas-Pursley, Motor. Like the little girl, with the little curl, the second edition of the P. S. (post-Sutherland) Panther machine to know.

For one thing, Charlie Bowser has lost 15 lettermen who helped him to a better-than-expected sea-son in 1939, winning five of nine. Gone, too, are the stalwart carry-overs from Jock Sutherland's re-36 FORD Del. 2-dr. Sedan. Good -elusive Dick Cassiano and the motor, good tires, clean inside veteran Ben Kish.

On the other hand, the prospects are for a fair first-string eleven and the usual supply of material. In addition, Pitt (believe it or not) will pull an air attack out of its sleeve this fall—an air attack, mind 36 OLDSMOBILE 6 2-dr. Sedan. you, by the machine which, not so long ago, was just one powerhouse after another, year after year. Under Pitt's new amateur blush

the rules forbid practice before Sept which gives Bowser only weeks to get ready for a back-breaking eight-game schedule that opens with Ohio State's big Buck-

Yet, if all you hear is true, Pitt's first-string team doesn't look bad. Despite early towel-waving by Bow-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Joe Louis due from Detroit today to look over Conn and Pastor. . . . Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. names Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski and John Kimbrough as his all-time backfield, picked from among players he has seen, . . . Minnesota paper reports Art (The Great) Shires is washing dishes in a

But No Stolen Bases "Red" Martin has been a regular infielder on the Kansas State Prison team for 13 years and in all that time he has never hit under .400.

On his way back from the women's amateur tourney at Pebble Beach, Calif., Joe Dey, secretary of the U. S. G. A., will visit Fort Worth and help 'em get lined up for next year's National Open. . . If you like Pastor over Conn tonight you can get 9 to 5. . . A well-meaning Ohio lady wrote Jim Stuber of the state conservation department, protesting against the wholesale shooting of skeet. "Can't we do something about it?" she asked.

Today's Guest Star Ed Ogborne, New Castle (Ind.) Courier-Times: "Caddying is the only business known where it pays hold the bag."

One smart baseball man who is sticking to Ted Williams is Mike overland jumps. Wallace plans to Kelley who had Theodore at Minneapolis a few years back. Old Mike says Ted is a cinch to become another Babe Ruth. . . Ray Wolf North Carolina coach, having nothing else to worry about is fretting because exactly 13 candidates turned out for the end posts.

Names Is Names Thumbnail novelette of the dia mond should develop if and when Home Run Slugger Hank Nessel bat against Lefty rode goes to Burpo.... Can't happen this year however, for the pudding is swingin Can't happen this year, for South Boston, Va., in the Bi-State league, while the noise pitches for Tucson in the Arizona-Texas

Wallace eschews oratorical flour- Oil Operator Suffers ishes when he tells his audience Broken Back In Wreck

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 6 (A)-Lieut Col. Fred Paul Clark of the arm; reserve corps, a McCamey, Tex., oi operator, is in a hospital here with a broken back, sustained Thursday when his automobile overturned 20 miles west of here. He lay injured several hours before being found, his car having hurtled from the highway. His recovery was expected Col. Clark was a member of the staff at war games on the Texas-Louisiana line several months ago.

laws against vending narcotics.

SIDE GLANCES

on reinforcing routes for operation BITS ABOUT of heavy new mechanized and motorized military units. almost all the \$137,500,000 federalaid appropriated by congress plus an equal amount from the states—a total of \$275,000,000.

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Scores follow:

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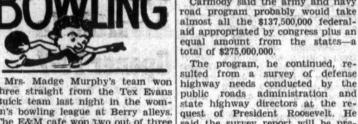
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Direct Nearly All

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (A)-The

aid highway work.

John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, said today that in the interest of national defense he would concentrate the 1941-42 program on roads and bridges certified by the war and navy departments to be of



three straight from the Tex Evans Buick team last night in the women's bowling league at Berry alleys. The E&M cafe won two out of three said the survey report will be pre-sented to the White House, perhaps next week, and operations will begin

Mrs. Doris Hegwer set a record for other women to shoot at when as soon as Mr. Roosevelt signs the she toppled 514 pins in three games. new federal-aid act and approves Donna Jo Berry rolled high score the survey.

Tex Evans Buick Hines 119 144 118 381

143 453 Murphy 154 497

Dummy 115 115 115 345 662 556 675 1893 Army And Navy To

Highway Projects

Only 33 states of the Union have strategic importance.

army and navy will direct nearly all of next year's \$275,000,000 federal-

Emphasis, he said, would be placed 21 Small shield.



'Mom, if we're put in the world just to help other peoole, what are the other people here for?"

Dallas Beats Oklahoma City In 21 Innings

(By The Associated Press)
Two things occurred last night to lift the "lame duck" Texas league

race from the humdrum-1. Oklahoma City and Dallas played 21 innings and statisticians thumbed through the records to reveal that it was the longest league

game in 30 years.

2. Dizzy Dean made his farewell appearance as a Texas league pitcher, bidding 2.500 fans adios as he prepared to depart today for Chicago where he again will be on the Cub-

roster.
Pitcher Ray Starr of Dallas sin-Dallas beat Oklahoma City, 2-1.

Dean failed to get credit for the victory as Tulsa beat Fort Worth 5-4 in ten innings. Dean went out for a pinch hitter in the ninth with the score tied. Tulsa also won the other game of a doubleheader 8-7. other game of a doubleheader, 8-7.
San Antonio defeated Shreveport
5-4 to increase the lead over Beaumont in the battle for second place to a game and a half. Beaumont lost to Houston 3-1.

Tyler, Henderson Lead In East Texas League's Playoff

Tyler lacked only one victory of a place in the finals and Henderson was one-up on Marshall today in the East Texas league Shaughn play-off.

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Tyler beat Longview 5-3 for the second win in a row last night and the game ended in a near riot when fans attacked Umpires Neely Vaught, John Rowland and Rowland Mac-Mackey suffered severe lacerations about the face. The assault

followed a close play at the plate when Dutch Becker of Longview

tried to score from second on Char-ley Smith's single in the ninth. Bob Gillespie hurled six-hit ball for Henderson as the Oilers took the opening game from Marshall, 5-3, Longview and Tyler play at Long-view and Henderson meets Marshall at Marshall tonight.

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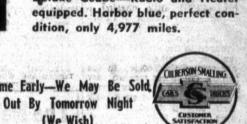
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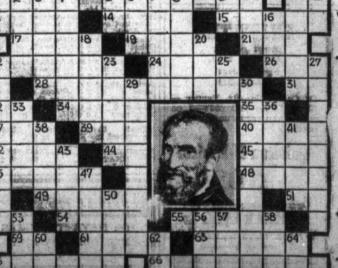
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LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

YESTERDAY: Mark finds Ed Paylor at the blaze, learns that Carrie had come to the Taylors' soddy. But with the fire across the creek, both men realize Mrs. Paylor and Carrie face new danger. Mark rushes to Taylor's, hoping that the women have taken the wagon to tows. He mads the wagon overturned, the horses in their stalls.

CHAPTER XI

TERROR froze Mark Deuel's heart as he stood in Taylor's watching the fire licking closer, listening to the shrieking wind, and knowing Carrie and Mrs. Taylor had not escaped in the wagon.

For a long moment he seemed stunned, stood looking in at the horses through the gaping hole the wind had torn in the corner have happened to the

Mark remembered the overturned wagon by the dugout. With the first fury of that storm Carrie and Mrs. Taylor would have rushed for the shelter of Ed's shallow cellar. The wagon had overturned on the heavy door, pinning them in. Mark saw it all

With a cry, he ran from the barn to the dugout, calling, "Carrie!—Carrie!—Mrs. Taylor!" Are you in there? Are you all right?" But the wind swept his words

He reached the cellar, saw the storm had overturned only the light wagon box and that the door was free of the wheels. Almost frantically then, Mark tugged at the box, pulling it away. "Carrie! Mrs. Taylor!" he

shouted as he jerked the heavy "Mark-Mark!" It was Carrie.

"That you, Ed?" came a second With one final heave, Mark cleared the door, pulled it open. Carrie and Mrs. Taylor, white and

disheveled, stood before him.

EXACTLY what happened after that Mark never knew except that Mrs. Taylor was inquiring anxiously about Ed, he was reassuring her, and Carrie, crying softly, was close in his arms. It seemed an eternity they stood there, before he remembered that they were in greater danger than The fire was burning straight toward the soddy. No crew of fighters could stop it now. He ordered the women to go to

the house, grab whatever they in' plans on a young buck like could while he hitched Ed's team.

In the semi-darkness Mark felt time a fellow gets plans changed

into the stalls. The horses, sensing the danger, their nostrils irritated by the smoke, pawed nervously, backed out quickly when he untied them. He led them to the wagon, hoisted the box back on the wheelbase. Then he hooked the traces, whirled around the little farmyard and rattled up the little farmyard and rattled up to the soddy.

IT came like that, the rain that night at Rock Creek. The air of Ed Taylor's barn. He was charged, suffocating one minute; clammy with the thought of what remembered that he'd felt the first women. A cyclone had ripped warning drops on his face as he through Taylor's, raked the roof rode through the burning bottomoff one side of the barn, upset lands from Carrie's to Taylor's but in the anxiety of the moment The wagon! The wagon! That he had dismissed them. The fire, eating its way steadily toward the homesteads, had seemed infi-

nitely closer. They were discussing all this, the fire, the cyclone, the experience in the dugout, over a breakfast of corn cakes and salt pork the next morning at Taylor's. The train that had stated the recent that the stated tha rain that had started the moment
Mark drove the wagon up in front
of the soddy had continued all
Mark was alert, spurred his own night, had completely drowned out the fire. Big Ed, black, soaking wet but happy, had come home in the midst of it. So the breakfast was a celebration extraordinary.

Ed, looking out of the window the man. It was Ashton Oaks. at the black, water-scaled bot. at the black, water-scaled bot.

at the black, water-soaked bot-tom-lands, which had blazed so fiercely a few hours earlier, began ing hard on his stirrups. chuckling, turned to Carrie. "Carrie," he said, winking at yards, 20 yards, 10 yards—and Mark, "think you can stick it out now? About everything's hap-

pened out here that can happen. chin, was infinitely proud.

versation. "Mark, I don't think we can

of land you went looking after last time you rode out here, Mark?"

but you get your plans changed for "Change plans? Who's a-chang-

his way through the barn door, into the stalls. The horses, sens-

He jumped down, yelled, "Car- LATER, Mark was to recall how rie, Mrs. Taylor!" stopped short, as if shot! IT WAS RAINING! hadn't helped any, deliberately interpreting it in his own fashion.

"Well, it's about time," Ed said, "you had news for us. Good looking young cuss like you ought to be married and settled down long before this."

Mark had risen from the table. saying he had to start back to town, and the conversation had ended. Now, riding back to Sloux Springs in the hot midday sun, he recalled Carrie's sudden interest in his words and the thought left

rode straight down on him, 30

a word, a single flash of warning. "I'm staying!" Carrie replied, With a shout, Mark raised high in and Mark, looking at her defiant his saddle, lurched toward the left. His own gun roared twice in Mrs. Taylor broke in on the con- the prairie stillness. Oaks' horse went down, and simultaneously Mark crumpled from his saddle.

thank you enough for what you did last night. You'd make a mighty fine neight ..."

"Say," Ed cut in, "that reminds rushed over to Mark, knelt down. "Say," Ed cut in, "that reminds rushed over to Mark, knelt down, me. Did you ever file on that piece Mark's eyes were closed, he scarcely breathed.

"Dead!" Hoarsely Ashton Oaks whispered the single word. And Mark reddened. "Why, yes and then he looked back. Other riders, no, Ed. I liked that homestead, two, three, five, were now sending up a cloud of dust straight behind you once in a while, you know." him. With a single bound Oaks carrie, listening closely, looked reached Mark's horse, vaulted into him. With a single bound Oaks up suddenly, a bit startled. Mark the saddle. He glanced at the knew he had said too much. ground. Mark was stirring.

(To Be Concluded)

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By FRED HARMAN

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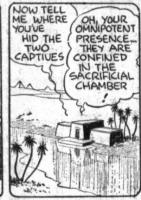




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Adam Johnson **Resigns From Welfare Board**

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)-The old age pensions board, from which two members resigned in its one year fied man for a \$5,000-a-year post

because of another resignation. The agency, properly known as the state board of public welfare, yesterday accepted "with regret" the resignation, effective Sept. 15, of 88-year-old Adam R. Johnson, who had served it as director since its

creation. Johnson, former administrator for the Texas relief commission and of the board of control, reminded the board he had taken the post with the understanding he would resign when the new department, combining several social security services, "was properly organized and functioning."

The board, consisting of Marvin

Leonard of Fort Worth, Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge and Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood, complimented Johnson on organizing the department and asserted he had accomplished many things

"worthy of commendation."

Asked what future work he contemplated, Johnson said he "nothing in mind" and added:

Rumors Of Clashes In Mexico Denied

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)-Mexicans wondered today what the next step would be in the bitter political ontroversy growing out of the July presidential elections, but rumors that clashes had broken out between opposing factions were denied officially.

The war ministry said its reports from army commanders through-out the republic had reported "all quiet." The attorney general's office said its agents likewise reported nothing happening.

The Mexican man on the street, although evidencing interest in what the Mexican press termed a threat of revolution by general presidency, patiently awaited developments.

Many expressed the conviction there would be no real trouble. Others wondered how the claims of Almazan, and of General Manuel Avila Camacho, administration party presidential candidate, ever could be ad-

Almazan was last reported in the United States on a vacation.

Although rumors flew on streets here of disorders in one part of the country or another, not a one of

these reports was confirmed.

Both Almazan and Avila Camacho have claimed election, and said they would take the oath of office De-

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WASH TUBBS

AH! I SEE THAT MY ROOMMATE, PUNKY FOWLER, THE SUSPECTED SPY AND SABOTAGER, ISN'T IN YET. SO MUCH THE BETTER IT'S A LONG TIME UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK, WHEN I'M TO MEET THAT F.B. I. FELLA AT THE SUN-FISH BAR. MAY AS WELL GO UP TO THE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I MUSTN'T LET ON BUT GEE " WORRIED ABOUT HIM "" SOOD OLD WILLIE! POOR DEAR -OH, I WISH KNEW WHERE HE IS! IT SEEMED SO HEART-ESS TO SEE HIM GO ... AND NOT BE ABLE TO DO ONE THING TO HELP HIM HEY, BOOTS





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Senator Tom Connally Of Texas Is Famed For Repartee, Sarcasm

With that admonition, the presiding officer of the senate rapped his gavel and restored order in the usually quiet legislative chamber, where one often may sit for hours ng to dull discourses.

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Eyes and ears of his colleagues on the floor turned toward the tall, silver-haired Senator Tom Connally or senator from Texas has the of Marlin. Spectators who packed the gallery focused their attention on the sharp tongued Texan, with swesping gestures and booming

> "The junior senator from Texas is recognized," the chair repeated and had tried to speak simultaneously took their seats. Under debate was the army promotion bill, providing for retirement of officers at 60 years

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) had a

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him out and put somebody else in." debate.

A chuckle rippled over the chamber as Connally, gesturing, reached down as if plucking a plum from a

That was a sample of the senaorial quips for which Connally has ecome famed. A master of repartee, he frequently cites some historical incident to win his point. He is at a half dozen other senators who had tried to speak simultaneously portant, when debate is shared in by Republicans and Democrats alike and when the galleries are full.

Many a time he has waved a pa-per in one hand, a cigar in the other, looked down over his specmoment before criticized the bill, tacles perched on the end of his contending it would remove many nose, and sarcastically chided an experienced officers and replace opponent. Not infrequently he de-

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The Texan draws on experiences to illustrate his thoughts. During discussion on the army promotion bill, which passed despite his op-position he offered this story:

"In 1897, when the senator from Pexas was in the national guard at San Antonio, I went out to Fort as fast as he could to get out of the Sam Houston, a large military post, way, 'Lincoln observed:

"I was told: "It is old Captain So-and-So. He ing of a congressionial committee entered the army during the Civil such as that proposed by Vanden-War, and still is a captain, and berg: seemingly pretty well satisfied with

"He was out there drilling his company. That was 32 years after the close of the Civil War. He had gone through the Civil War and still was in the army. However, under the new theory, if a man enters the army he must be a colonel before he quits, or else we will revise the law o make him a colonel.'

One of the few senators who apparently does not mind getting in-volved in a heated row with the Texan is Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich). Not long ago the Michigan legislator proposed an amendment to a military appropriation bill congressional committee to pass on expenditure of certain contingent funds appropriated for use as the

President saw fit. Connally emphatically stated his opposition, declaring that in his opinion the President should have his hands free to spend that particular fund on the spur of the moment without consulting any one if ne thought it advisable in the interest of national defense. The proposed joint committee might seriously delay a defense move. Connally argued, by getting into "a long-winded" discussion on such matters as the number and size of

bombs of airplanes needed. "I can imagine what such a debate would be like," said the senator. "I can hear one member saying:
"'Well, Mr. Chairman, I am agin'

that. I don't think that bomb is the right size. There ain't nothin' in the platform of either party that says anything about the size of the bomb and I am opposed to adopting that size. I thinks we ought to experiment a little and call in the leaders of both parties, and look at this bomb, and then decide it."

Laughter in the galleries punctuated the debate and when the discussion was resumed Connally recalled that during the Civil War board." Lincoln did not get very

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Connally said he was reminded in this connection that in the second Manassas campaign there was "old General Pope, flamboyant general, who probably had been approved by "The general always headed his re-ports 'Headquarters in the Saddle.' After the second battle of Manassas, ally does that.

where, drilling a company, I saw an old captain who aroused my curi-bad his headquarters where he osity. I asked; "Who is that old officer out That is the type of performance of

Again the Texan pictured a meet-

"Come to order, gentlemen, We are here to look after the national defense. Have all of you got cigars? Pass the cigars around, clerk. Is everybody comfortable?"

defeated. When the naval appropriations bill was before the senate Senator Danaher (R-Conn) sharply criticized

The Vanbenberg amendment was

the administration for slowness of production of ships and aircraft under an earlier appropriation. Connally defended the administration and Danaher asked him if he had seen any planes built yet from the previously appropriated funds.

"Certainly I have not seen the which would have created a joint planes," snorted the Texan. "I assume, however, that planes are being manufactured. I do not know of any rule of mechanics by which we can push a button and have a plane jump out. There are no automatic devices of that kind."

> tion bill with an amendment providing that ministerial students should be exempt. Connally objected in vain with, "there is going to be need for a lot of prayer in this

At one time during the conscription debate he was interrupted by a disorderly gallery, and the chair stopped him to warn the outsiders

Connally came back:
"Mr. President, there ain't any use of doing it. They've been ad-monished all day and they don't pay any more attention to than the senate does."

Fort Worth Man New Irish Band Director

ial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 6-E. D. Crites of Ft. Worth has been selected as andmaster for the Shamrock Irish band, succeeding Glen Truax who accepted a similar position at Pervton recently.

Mr. Crites began his musical career in 1922 as a member of the famous Irish regimental concert band that received outstanding notice throughout the entire United

For the past 14 years he has been in the employ of the Ft. Worth school system, having had charge of eight different bands for that system. Last year he had charge the Ft. Worth high school band, the summer recreational band and the D. O. O. K. band. In 1929 Mr. Crites entered his

high school band in the four-year class in the Texas hand clinic and won a first rating and at the same time was chosen as the highest ratthat time his Ft. Worth bands have secured first ratings three times second ratings twice in the National High School Band con-

Mr. and Mrs. Crites moved Shamrock Wednesday.

Irish Band To Open Fair For 11th Time

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 6-The Shamrock Irish band will again officially open the Tri-State fair in Ama-rillo on Monday September 16. Accepting the invitation extended by Chairman Bill Beechlerr and his greeting committee band officials announced that for the eleventh straight year they would send the Irish band to Amarillo for this ev-

The band will play the opening concert at 10 o'clock on Monday morning in the music room at the fair grounds which will be broadcast over radio station KGNC. The band will remain in Amarillo for the day and will play popular music in a second concert on the grounds

in the afternoon.

This will be their first official engagement under their new director, E. D. Crites, who has recently accepted the position of band director and who with his wife, has moved to Shamrock.

White Deer P-TA To Welcome Teachers

cial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Sept. 6-The lo cal Parent-Teachers association will sponsor an informal reception for members of the White Deer school faculty, at the grade school audi-torium, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of dem-onstrations of some of the equipnent which was secured last year the balopticon, the motion picture projector, and the Carnegie music set. Two short movies will be shown

a travelogue and a musical pro-Mrs. John Skaggs, president, Mrs. B. L. Collis, and Mrs. C. B. Mar-tin are chairmen of the committees

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them with those less able to handle a particular situation. The debate had become a colloquy shared by the Coloradoan and Connally, who interjected: | mands that the chair call down the galleries for laughter or applause (visitors are supposed to refrain from any demonstration), then seemingly tries to test their ability at restraint connally said he was reminded in connally said he was remin Jobs, Realize Plan For Life

Associated Press Staff Rare is the person who never has reamed that, by golly, some day e'd quit his routine job and do as Rarer still is the person who actu-

Mother Freund did. Eighteen years ago she and her usband decided they'd had their fill of clerking.

They drew their pay checks on Saturday night in Houston and next morning they drove down to Pistol Point—and a new way of life. Pistol Point, also referred to as Hell's Half Acre, is a spot where the waters of Clear Creek join those of Galveston Bay, just below Kemah. Here the couple set up Freund's Place—a fisherman's camp and supply house.

Fire, storms and the death of her husband have struck Mother Freund but nothing has touched her with regret or yearning for the old life.
"It wasn't hard-hips I dreaded anyhow," she said. "It was gettin' in a rut that I feared. Down here things may get tough at times, but no two days are alike."

Mother Freund is Kemah's House boat Hannah—a buxom, jovial, salt

philosopher. Her chief delight, outside of fishing, is mothering needy children. She reared two children besides her own daughter, mothers all the kids in the neighborhood and frequently in vacation-time, shepherds children sent her by friends in other states. Like a mother hen, she can always

Each July 4 she gives a barbecu

for the friends she has acquired through the years. As she expresse it, "that's quite a few people." This warm-hearted, maternal attitude long ago won her the name "Mother," and she is so addressed by

everyone—from toddling kids to sun-seared, aged fishermen. "Mother Freund" just seems to

Intimates never cease to marvel at Mother Freund. She can sail her 34foot boat, the Miss Henrietta, with tain, and she knows better than the bayshore natives where the fish are biting.

Mother Freund proved her mettle onvincingly—once four passengers from Houston were caught miles from land in a northern gale when the boat's motor died. Most of the food and water had been consumed and other boats put in to shore as the storm clouds

"For three days we were tossed about until finally the storm sub-

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sided and a coast guard cutter picked us up," she said. During the harrowing moments on the water, Mother Freund kept the pasengers' morale high with quips and soothing words.

Four years ago, Freund's place burned to the ground. All keep-sakes, pictures and heirlooms, except a closet full of family china and wedding presents, went up in smoke

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