Paul Guest

G. M. Kintz

Wednesday's maximum was 65

(By The Associated Press

Texans who dress by the calendar

instead of the thermometer appear-

The weather bureau accommodat-

ed them with a nippy high-pressure

area that set all sorts of records for

and female fall clothes were actual-

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ed to be more comfortable today

Mercury Here

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver.-

Legion Shouts

BOSTON, Sept. 26. (P)—MII Warner, Toledo, Ohio, atter

mander of the American Le

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-The

American Legion's 22nd annual convention shouted down today a resolution favoring strict neutrality by this country in its foreign affairs dealings, and thus

abandoned a 16-year-old stand by the million-man veterans organi-

After a dramatic fight on the

convention floor, the more than

1,400 delegates roared out a voice

vote against an amendment to the

Legion's foreign relations resolu-

"We affirm our historic policy of an adequate national defense

and support of the Monroe Doc-

trine and we reaffirm our policy

In an appeal to insert the amend-

nent, O. K. Armstrong of Chicago

shouted that the Legion had proved

a "bulwark of sanity in a world gone

"The people of America," said Alfred Kelly, department com-

mander of Oregon, in calling for defeat of the amendment, "want

courage from the American Legion,

The Legion approved a demand

that this nation prevent shipments

of war materials to aggressor na-

Italian Foreign Minister Ciand leaves Rome for Berlin, where "im-

portant ceremony of signature is imminent; diplomatic world forses tie-up of Spain with axis; Japan poised for new role, perhaps as active ally with Rome-Berlin to

counter any closer British-United States collaboration; Norway be-

"commission state"

British disappointed over calling

off of De Gaulle-led Dakar expedi-tion; admiralty admits naval dam-

never intended "serious warlike op-erations against French"; Churchill government not weakened by ven-

ture; Vichy government says Dakar

draw, incident regarded closed,

Bombing of London goes steadily through night and

steadily through night and day; British bombers give Berlin five-hour air raid, longest of war; Ger-

mans say eight Berlin apartment

houses destroyed; German air coun

terblows hit southeast England:

No Surceas In Air War

Nazis, King Haakon removed.

Dakar Debacle

of neutrality and peace."

zation.

ion, which read:

mad with war."

not appeasement."

WAR AT A

More Axis Adherents

GLANCE

today in a landslide on the ballot.

Down Strict

Neutrality

U. S. 'UNALTERABLE' EI NEMY, JAPAN CHARGI

Static Electricity To Be Demonstrated

American Petroleum Institute will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium with two engineers from the United States Bureau of Mines principal speakers. The program will open with a concert by the 80piece Pampa High school band di-

ected by Jim Nevins. Paul Guest of Washington, D. C., will speak on the behavior of static electricity and G. M. Kintz of Dallas will present several exriments showing the action of static electricity which is a major

hazard in the Panhandle oilfield.
While the subjects to be discussed at the meeting are of primary interest to workers in the oilfield, it should be of interest to every citizen and the public is in-vited to attend.

Safety and plans of the Pan-handle Safety Conference will be ed in a brief address by Jack Adkins of Borger, president of the

Visit In Field

In the talks and demonstrations the Bureau of Mines representatives will present the hazards of static electricity in the Panhandle, not from a technical standpoint, but from a point of view as to how it is manifested, some of the things that occur to generate it, and some of the means that can be used to

prevent its generation.

The two men arrived in Pampa lay and made a tour of the Panhandle oilfield, studying conditions. They were accompanied by George Berlin, chairman of the API chapter, Charlie Alford, chapter secretary, and safety engineers of several companies.

ntists state that a spark of static electricity is generated when one body assumes a negative charge and another body a positive charge and the distance between the two such as to permit a spark to

The action will be demonstrated on the stage by magnets. A static discharge in a heavy oil tank causing fire will be explained. Fire in an empty gasoline truck will also be described. Fire during steaming out of a large tank will be another of the many incidents

explained by the speakers.

Many experiments will be presentMany experiments will be engineers

Drops To 45 ed on the stage by the engineers who have brought some of their here for the meeting.

Kiwanis 'Salute' Causes Argument

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 26. (A) -Answering complaints that the traditional greeting of Kiwanis club nembers resembled the Nazi salute, Bernard Caine, president of the Sioux City club, told objectors:

"Hitler will have to change his salute; we invented it long before Hitler was ever heard of and it's "I didn't know they had one at

all!" declared Tex DeWeese, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club. "If the Kiwanis club has a 'traditional greeting' I never heard of it, I think somebody is talking out of turn. Kiwanians may salute the flag with the right hand extended in front of them, but it is optional, the same as it is with other civic clubs. The salute is the same as used by the Boy Scouts in saluting the flag."

Garner Will Try To **Adjourn Congress**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (A) Vice-president Garner, back in the capital after a two-month stay in Texas, undertook today to bring bout an early adjournment of con

gress.
The veteran congressional leader told friends he was certain the senate would approve final adjourn-ment and that Democratic leaders could muster support in the house One of Garner's first telephone calls on arriving at his quarters in the senate office building was to President Roosevelt.

I Heard

That the Johnny Corrigan home in Dearborn, Mich., will be head-quarters for all Pampans attending the world series games in Detroit— if Detroit wins. The Corrigans live at 4612 Palmer avenue, telephone 3685. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland are leaving early and will visit their daughter, Mary Frances, at Ste-phens college, Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Bourland and Mrs. Corrigan are sisters and the Corrigans formerly lived here. Among Pampans plan-ning to attend the series are the Johnsons, Doc Jones, Doc ns, Bus Hoovers, Harold Millers

save money every day with ly Barrett Frozen Food Lock-none 1212. (Adv.),

2,000 Jap **Troops Land** At Haiphong

By C. YATES McDANIEL HAIPHONG, French Indo-China, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two thousand Japanese troops landed this morning six miles from this port without firing a shot and without meeting French resistance after three Japanese planes had bombed a nearby railroad crossing, killing and wounding 15

Shortly after noon the Japanese croops, led by a squadron of light

French had provided. The Japanese commander paid respects to the French officers and expressed regrets for the bombing He said it was a mistake.

The landing was in fulfillment of Japanese-French agreement Being put into effect despite the Japanese army's forcible entry acro's the Chinese border-which the French say violated the pact. Informed quarters expressed belief the "peaceful" entry here would open the way to settlement of the northern border issue brought about by Japanese marching in Sunday night from the neighboring Kwang-

i province of China. The French called the overland thrust an act of force-the Japanese called it and ensuing clashes of the United States. with French border troops a result of "insufficient arrangements Indo-China authorities" under he Tokyo-Vichy accord.

'Mr. Smith' On At State Screen Today

Although the chila supper to be given in honor of Eugene Worley originally scheduled for tonight, was postponed for several weeks, the other half of the original program will go on as scheduled. This will be the film, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," which will there seems to be no further hope be shown today only at the State in that direction. theater. Although it is the fourth time the show has come back to Fampa, a large crowd is expected to see it. Many people have seen the movie two and three times ially accelerate a Japanese-German

The chili supper will not be given until after Mr. . Worley's return from Washington where he is conferring with Marvin Jones whose seat he will take Jan. 1, and other Party Will Visit democratic leaders regarding committee appointments. Mr. Worley is ped to 45 degrees at 2:35 and again seeking a seat on the Mouse agriculture committee of which Mr Jones was chairman,

Temperatures were on the rise this Whe Mr. Worley Goes To Wash forenoon, although a partly cloudy condition prevailed. ington club of Pampa announced today that the chili supper will be given when Mr. Worley returns in couple of weeks. It was planned to show the movie from which the p. m. club got its name in connection with the supper, but booking dates could not be changed.

However, Bill Mounts, president of the club, urged all members of the club and others who have not seen the picture to see it today.

Crew Of British Plane Dallas had a minimum of 45—the Arrested Near Amsterdam

lowest of record for any day in AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin), Sept September up to the twenty-sixth. 26 (P)—Five men who landed in the By way of comparison, the coldest Netherlands in a British plane were September day ever recorded there arrested near The Hague last night was a chilly 43 on September 30, authorities announced. Three of German Ships Torpedoed 1920. Fort Worth's minimum was them were said to have been Czechs Officials, hinting that British fli-47 as compared with the record low ers were landing in Holland for Not only in North Texas, but all liaison with Dutchmen who have the way to the usually-balmy Gulf knowledge of German war plans, yesterday posted rewards for the capture of such aviators.

FDR Bans Scrap Exports To Japs

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—A highly qualified Japanese informant, picturing Washington as an unalterable opponent of Japanese expansion, declared today Japan is expected to go to active support of Germany if the United

States enters the European war. (Trustworthy advices received yesterday by the Associated Press said Japan is expected soon to announce a new pact, perhaps a full alliance, with the Rome-Berlin axis).

The Japanese informant said his government finally is convinced that the United States is unalterably opposed to Japan's "legitimate" Bank Okays tanks, marched to quarters the ably opposed to Japan's "legitimate"

expansion in the Orient This source said that "strengthening" of the anti-comintern pact of Germany, Italy and Japan had become one of the main objectives of Japanese diplomacy in the past year.

Meanwhile, he indicated, a nonaggression pact with Soviet Russia is not unlikely

"Japan is and always will be op-posed to Communism," he said, "but this doesn't mean that a working arrangement with the Russians cannot be effected."

"Japan has consistently sough only peaceful, economic penetra-tion of the Far East," said the informant, returning to the question to China, whose stubborn resistance "Our sphere of action lies here and we prefer not to send troops

and warships to the various corners of the Far East to guarantee that penetration "However, the United States has consistently attempted to block Japan. Even during times when the British offered conciliation,

the American policy increased in strength." Political sources said that last year, when a Japanese-German ments would be permitted to Britmilitary alliance was under discussion, an influential group of Japanese still hoped to reach agreement

Authoritative quarters indicated that recent British-American talks regarding United States use of the Singapore naval base would mater-

A navy recruiting party will visit in Pampa Friday when they will interview anyone from this section interested in entering the navy The group will be at the Pampa postoffice from 10 a. m. until

September has been assigned the Dallas area of which Pampa is a Week Outlined part. Age limits for enlistment in the navy are from 18 to 31 years. Proof of date and place of birth must be furnished. White men are enlisted as ap-

prentice seamen and transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station city hall. Doyle Osborne was elected at San Diego, Cal., where they re-ceive a period of training before further transfer to trade schools or ships of the U.S. Fleet.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—British submarines have torpedoed three German supply ships, the admiralty announced today, but the communique did not specify the date or place of the engagement.

Loan To China WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-President Roosevelt today, in effeet, clamped an embargo on shipments of scrap iron and steel to Japan effective October 16-but left open the way for exports to nations in the western hemisphere

and to Great Britain. The action came within 24 hours after the export-import bank had announced a new \$25,000,000 loan has been the chief obstacle to Japanese expansion in the Far East.

(In Tokyo a Japanese informant declared that Japan at last had recognized the United States as an unalterable opponent of Japanese ex-pansion. He said that Japan is expected to give active support to Germany if the United States enters

the European war.) A white house statement announce ing the new export restrictions did not explain why continued shipern hemisphere limitation obviously was in line with the administration's policy of aiding the British in their war with Germany and Italy.

Nor did the statement mention

the Japanese by name. But the action had been expected as a move against Japan in line with frequent United States declarations against disturbance of the status quo in the

parently on the move against French Gibraltar by German troops pass-Indo-China—have declined this year but still remain large, according to commerce department figures. Brit- of Spain's present role of "pre-belain is now the biggest purchaser of ligerency" as Italy's Foreign Minis-

the metal. Italian purchases were substantial

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A quota of 160 enlistments for Fire Prevention

Plans for Pamna's participation of National Fire revention week, Oct. 6 to 12, were made at a meeting of the local fire prevention com-mittee yesterday afternoon in the

chairman of the group. Fire Chief Ben White told the committee that in the past it was a case of everyone learning how to fight a fire but that in recent years the trend has been toward prevention of fires. He said that Pam #'s excellent fire record of 25 per cent credit and 24 cent key rate was due to the citizenship cooperating in

preventing fires. The chief said he had arranged with Kenneth Carman to present a radio skit during the week and had arranged to have fire preven-Chairman Osborne revealed that fire losses up to 1929 showed an annual increase of about 10 million dollars a year but that since 1929 the loss had decreased by nearly the same amount.

Committees named yesterday Civic clubs-Dick Hughes Parent - Teachers associations Irs. W. L. Campbell. Publicity-Tex DeWeese.

Radio-Ray Barnes

Veterans organizations - Lee R ranks. Churches—Harold Wright. Red Cross-Mrs. J. B. White. Programs already arranged for

cal schools follows: Baker-Oct. 9, 3 p. m. Woodrow Wilson-Oct 10, 3 p. m Sam Houston—Oct. 11, 3 p. m. Horace Mann—Oct. 11, 2:30 p. m. Other schools have yet to an-nounce time of their programs.

Temperatures In Pampa



LEGION STRUTS ITS STUFF IN BOSTON

The American Legion's biggest show, its annual parade, crowd estimated at 3.000.000 persons who lined Boston's streets from morning until the last footweary drum and bugle corps

England Waits For Spain To Enter War

steel and iron scrap to help supply her military machine—active for three years in China and now apone on the side of the Rome-Berlin axis—apparently to permit an attack on Britain's great rock attack

ter Count Galeazzo Ciano left for Berlin to conclude diplomatic ne until the British blockade stopped gotiations bearing on the reported

collaboration of Spain and the axis powers." Informed quarters in Rome pointed out that the fall of Gibraltar. which guards the west gate of the Mediterranean sea, would enable German troops to cross the narrow Strait of Gibraltar to North Africa thus facilitating the axis powers' widely-heralded program of break-

ing England's hold on the dark continent. Other developments in the international picture broke swiftly 1. Great Britain, smarting under the withdrawal from Dakar after a three-day naval siege of the Flench West Africa capital,

sent her bombers against Berlin in the lengest raid of the war on the German capital. Dakar made it impossible for the British to continue the attack without reinforcement from fleet units needed elsewhere. The French admiralty reported three British warships were hit at Dakar-the 29,150-

10.000-ton heavy cruiser Kent. The 32,000-ton battle cruiser Renown See ENGLAND, Page 4

ton battleship Resolution, the 31.-100-ton battleship Barham, and the

Shells Dover; Berlin Shaken

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 26. - Long range German guns flung shells across the channel into Dover this afternoon while the Nazi assault on London was renewed by two waves of bombers.

The shells bursting in Dover killed a man and a woman. oFr over an hour the bombardment con-

The warplanes which flew against London did not penetrate to the center of the city. British authorities said the attackers were driven

The British air ministry declared Canadian Cruiser that in heavy attacks against Ber lin and seven German-occupied ports on the continent last night the Royal Air Force came off without the loss of a plane.

ministry said. The German-British aerial duel

reached new peaks with Berlin's longest raid alarm of the war, the heaviest bombardment of the German-held "invasion coast" and the 19th consecutive night of bombing for London.

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bases heavily.

OTTAWA, Sept. 26 (AP)-The Vichy said heavy damage inflicted on the British naval squadron at Dakar made it impossible for its processing the communications. German express cargo ship Weser off Manzanillo, Mexico, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald anr today.

The Weser, a 9,179-ton ship which plied as a passenger liner on the north German Lloyd's Bremen-Pacific service, took refuge in Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, shortly after The British, in their third suction the war began. She moved thence cessive major night raid on the to Manzanillo, arriving late in

MacDonald said the Weser left Manzanillo yesterday and seized last night.

(Mexican west coast waters, 1 which the capture apparently was made, are included in the American neutrality zone.)

I Saw

Ralph Randel of Panhandle locing his own shirt yesterday be-fore a large crowd on the main street of Panhandle. It happene this way: Randel had won the right to cut the shirt tall off Fran Ford's back when Ford as fore man" of a "ranch" in Boy Sec drive failed to report collection 5 o'clock, Randel managed for pair of yard long seissors and pair of yard long scissors and a to work, cutting the shirt tail a around Ford's neck. When the shearing was finished Ford begalaughing and he laughed so los and so violently he rolled into the gutter. Then he explained that had gone up to Randel's hous "Well don't you recognize your or whirt?" asked Ford. Then Rand did. . . The Scout drive was licter off with a breakfast at which the Rev. Robert Boshen of Pamps we principal speaker. Although a quota was set a goal was adopted and passed by soveral humans.

DAMAGE DONE BY ONE GERMAN BOMB



RAF fighters hurled wave after wave of the

escaped through the defense to

'Cow Candy' Cured Locoed Cattle Dr. Overton Quoted In Reader's Digest

oco weed, a plant that causes in- ses 40 years for industrial use. sanity and death among cattle, is Fumpa on his 4,000-acre ranch near rying about new markets for molas-The Pampa physician has been

the first to carry on such experiments. Many cattle had been lost yearly through loco on his ranch. Since he began his experiment not one case of death has occurred when molasses was promptly given poisoned animals; and not one case of poisoning has been observed where they had it all along.

Digest Mentions Pampan

Dr. Overton's experiment is men "Molasses Rides the Range", written for Future by Upton Close.

Back of the new method of cattle feeding is A. I. Kaplan, who

Molasses to stave off the effects of has been importing Cuban molas-Two years ago Kaplan and his asised by Dr. M. C. Overton Jr., of sociates were driving out West, wor-

As they crossed the Southwest scrubby range animals searching under sage brush and castus for grass.

Cowboy Skeptical Later they hailed several cowboys rounding up half-starved calves at siding. "Selling them?" they asked.

"Why don't you feed 'em?"
"Feed 'em what?"
"You might feed 'em molasses."
The cowboy spat. "Why not preakfast food with sugar on it?"
The New Yorkers, however were

Baptist Women Entertained With Fifth Annual Department Social

Trip Around The HER BEST BOW World Theme Of Social Affair

One of the most colorful parties of the season was the fifth annual lepartment social given for women of the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon in the church with a trip around the world as the theme.

The guests were received by the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, T. D. Alford, Sunday School superintendent, and Mrs. Alford while Mrs. R. W. Tucker, department uperintendent, and Mrs. E. L. department secretary sided at the registry. Mrs. W. R. fallmark, assistant superintendent the department, was in charge f arrangements for the event.

The program opened with music by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, artment pianist, and Mrs. W. F. letcher, violinist, after which the group joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. F. E. Leech gave the devotional and Rev Bayless led in prayer.

"America the Beautiful" was then ung and Mrs. Hallmark explained he tour. As she blew a whistle, the sts started on the journey and at the door they were given all-day uckers. The department officers vore navy blue dresses with white sailor collars and white sailor caps tions were huge dahlias and American and Christian flags. Hawaii Visited

At the door of the beginner the group was ushered into Hawaii, where decorations were vari-colored flowers and palms. Pineapple salad was served from an ttractively decorated table Mmes. T. B. Solomon, A. J. Young H. C. Wilkie, D. W. Slaton, and C L. Henderson, who wore leis. Ha-wallan music was played as the guests were served

When the whistle blew again, the roup started into the low junior lepartment, representing Mexico. re they were greeted by senoras Mexico, bear grass, and Mexican
Howers were used in decorating the

K. Sterns were in charge. A minianie Roundtree, Owen Johnson, W. ture Statue of Liberty could be seen

E. James, M. W. Ingels, E. J. Overfrom. Chili, hot tamales and crack-ers were served by Mmes. R. E. Group entered. Mmes. Tom Duvall Charles Kentling, Allen Vandover, and Troy Maness presented each A. J. Young. Fern Bain. Stone, Emmett Forrester, Homer Doggett, and G. H. Ander- Bless America" was written. tumes. Mrs. Gallman and Mrs.
Fletcher also played musical selections here and Bobby Hatfield

Played accordion number of the corn by the corn husker, played by the corn by th tions here and Bobby Hatfield Mrs. L. E. Colson dressed in native B. Bridges, Jr., Lige Huffman, R. played accordion numbers. Led by costume, was shucking corn; Kan-K. Edenborough, O. C. Brandon, J.

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ICOLE, famous milliner, puts a gigantic bow of emerald green moire on the front of a tiny fall hat of green felt, and shows it with her black afternoon dress of satin-back crepe. The dull side of the material is used for the dress itself, the shiny surface for

Border."

After leaving Mexico, the group went to New York with its setting ford, H. A. Gilliland, D. B. Jamesof, and senoritas as Mexican music was in the high junior department where Mmes. J. P. Wehrung and P. Tarrant, Herman B. Stewart, Longuest with a card on which "God

sas was decorated with sunflowers A. Rogers, Homer Doggett, Fredand little Nancy Jameson, dressed delia Potter, Emmett Forrester, G. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, the group sas was decorated with sunflowers

Ereining, Roy Holt, and C. V. Forsman, were gathered around a teepee. Other decorations were Citic Properties. Of the Commercial Interior.

Gatlin, B. G. Stone, E. H. Eaton, of design, home crafts, and the Saturday morning children's class; and Thomas W. Flake, instructor of commercial interior.

Gatlin, B. G. Stone, E. H. Eaton, of design, home crafts, and the Catholic Youth Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

THURSDAY

P. Ward, L. H. Simpson, and L.

For the closing number, "God Eless America," was sung by the entire group.

Registering

Registering were the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Mmes. Mary E. Price, Park Brown, T. D. Alford, R. K. Douglass, C. S. Boyd, Floyd Yeager, F. B. Edwards, J. C. Vollmert, Hulle Beard, J. C. Barnard, F. C. Abbott, Ida Watson, Rupert

Orr. Haskell Dill, L. L. Allen. Mmes. Bob Huff, Alva Bell, T. B. be present. Solomon, Joe R. Foster, Fuller Fritz Waechter, Fred H. Brounlee.

joined in singing "South of the Don Comfort, Ewing Leech, A. V Lowry.

Mmes. D. A. Caldwell, E. L. Yeargain, D. W. Slaton, Tom Du-

and little Nancy Jameson, dressed as a sunflower, pointing to a map of Kansas; Georgia which was arranged as a cotton field where Mrs. P. D. Alford, B. E. Bard, Frank Johnson, H. C. Wilkie, O. B. Schiffman, W. D. Benton, N. B. E. Thomas, dressed as a colored woman, was a cotton picker who had stopped to eat watermelon.

Then came Texas, decorated with prickly pears, rocks, trees, and grass with Mrs. R. G. Kirby, dressed as a cowgirl, riding a horse. California was portraved with a beach Scene of balams, sand, and flowers, Mrs. L. Byars, S. Q. Garner, M. P. Downs, Vestal Mosley, Flaudie Gallman, Foster Fletcher, Merloday, V. L. Hobbs, J. H. Mosley, and the next stop, Her the Indians in native costume, Mrs. W. Warsh, dressed in a play suit was seated on the beach. Oklahoma was the next stop, Her the Indians in native costume, Mrs. W. T. Brays, S. Q. Garner, M. P. Downs, Vestal Mosley, Flaudie Gallman, Foster Fletcher, Merloday, V. L. Hobbs, J. H. Mosley, Eladin, B. G. Stone, E. H. Eaton, M. B. Tillstrom, J. W. Munn, R. E. Gatlin, B. G. Stone, E. H. Eaton, M. B. Thomas, Paul Starve, Other decorations were gathered around a teppe. Other decorations were gathered aroun Mmes. Otis Branscum, L. H. of commercial lettering.

Mmes. Otis Branscum, L. H. Simpson, R. G. Kirby, W. H. Marsh, State song was led by Mrs. Bayless with Mrs. Fred Rusk at the piano, assisted by Mmes. Otis Branscum, W. R. Hallmark, R. W. which should be of much interest Tucker. E. L. Anderson, C. C. to the homemaker of Pampa. The Matheny, Willie Rheudasil, G. H. class will be under the supervision Haskell Dill, Alva Bell, and Tom Covington, T. R. Melton, Newton, Of Mrs. Boyd, assistant, Cuvall.

Key; Miss Mary Lou Douglas, T. D. This course has been planned to

YPSL Has Meeting At Church Recently

Episcopal church met again this week with the vice-president, Ann James, presiding.

There will be during the course of the year, problems pertaining to textile designing, metal work,

future date. Officers of the league will be decoration. installed next Sunday morning. All

Annual Promotion Banquet Of Baptist Juniors To Be Held

church dining room.

ment will receive a diploma. "Taking Off for Higher Grounds." All members of the junior BYPU Mrs. Boyd, have received a special invitation to

Mrs. Meador Hostess At Forty-Two Party

attend the event.

MIAMI, Sept. 26-Tuesday fortyclub met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Meador this week with nine members and seven guests present. Mrs. Newman held high score for members and four guests. Mesdames E. F. Ritchey, Wykoff, C. T. Locke,

and W. F. Locke, tied for the same honor for guests.

The hostess served coffee and apple pie to Mesdames Edna Newman, S. E. Fitzgerald, J. L. Selber, Sam Seiber, W. W. Davis, J. E. Mead, H. E. Baird, J. G. Ramsay, R. A. Wykoff, J. B. Saul, E. F. Ritchey, C. T. Locke, W. F Locke, and Miss Cora McCluney.

George Pollard, Jack Smith, Bob Tripplehorn, Paul Schneider, Phil McGrath, Dan Smith, Gerald Fowler; Misses Gloria Posey, Betty Jo Tc. Wissend, Elizabeth Mullinax, Lucille Bell, Claudine Jeffries, and Catherine Pearce.

Another meeting of the group will be held next Tuesday evening at Rischey, C. T. Locke, W. F Locke, Lucille Bell.

Will Be Cooking School Topic

The old adage that "all women are born cooks," is a fallacy today are born cooks," is a fallacy today
... for to be a cook is not enough;
home-makers must have a knowledge of food, its relation to health
and the proper way to prepare it,
and the proper way to prepare it,
and the proper way to plan menus,
that give a well-balanced meal three
times daily. To have this knowledge
takes years of specialized study and
training, which has probably never
been acquired by the majority of
women. There The Pampa News
knows they are offering a real servlice to the women of Pampa in prelice to the women of Pampa in pre-

makers who can't stay within your budget, and would like to know some short cuts that will help you do so. There is not one item that will be overlooked in the cooking school to be held Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 in the LaNora theater. Complete menus will be given which tell exactly the type of food that work of the seven months of the seven months. be held Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 in the LaNora theater. Complete menus will be given which tell exactly the type of food that makes for balanced menus during certain seasons of the year. You will get new recipes that are an instant success, which will put new color into your meals. The proper way of serving, whether it is a home meal or a party, will be discussed. The knowledge that you will acquire each day of the school is amazing. . and one of the most interesting features is the "coustion box."

Scenneger note.

MONDAY

Circle seven of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Marshall Hubbard, 137. Hill street, at 2:39 o'clock. Business circle of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:39 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech, 1128 Christian street. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a meeting at 2:39 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Christian Service will meet at 2:39 o'clock.

All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting. question box."

All women like to ask questions so the purpose of the question box is to give you an opportunity to ask the question which interests The questions will be answered each day. This is only one of the many features which makes the cooking school an occasion of extraordinary interest to all women. The admission is free to all. The Pampa News invites you to attend each day.

Fine Arts To Begin Classes Next Week

Iced drinks were served from decorated booths by Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Jameson, and Bobbie Hatfield. | meet the needs of those people who do not feel that they are ready for interpretative painting and are interested in creating beauty through crafts. The students will study all elements and principles of Sub Deb club at 7 o'clock. designing while acquiring a practical working knowledge of the use Five New Members of mechanical instruments.

A dance was discussed for a wood carving pottery and modeling, batik block printing and interior

Artists skilled in each of these members and sponsors are urged to fields will be invited to visit the class to lecture and demonstrate Those attending were Ann James, the individual methods of arriving

Solomon, Joe R. Poster, Funet Barnett, C. H. Olney, W. R. Bell, T. L. Anderson, C. R. Hampton, J. P. Wehrung, Fred Neimeier, B. A. Hughes, and the sponsor, Mrs. L. E. Poster B. M. Green, Leonard E. Ol-

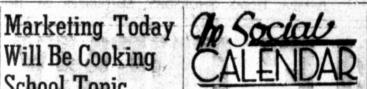
attention of the instructor and any The next meeting will be Sunday problems may be brought before the class for discussion and solving.

Mrs. Boyd, before entering the academy class last spring, had previous training at Texas Tech. Texas State College for Women, and Palo Duro Art Academy.

In the Saturday morning class, children will be taught the rudi-Junior department training union ments of drawing and color. The of First Baptist church will have object of the instruction is to keep its annual promotion banquet Fri- the enthusiasm and individuality day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the of the child and at the same time to teach the elements of fine and All juniors who are being pro- applied art with good drawing, moted into the intermediate depart- color, and composition. All children between five and 14 years of The theme of the program is to age are eligible for this class, which will also be under the direction of

Mrs. Evans Hostess At Weekly Meeting Of BGK Members

Members of B, G, K, club met in the home of Mrs. Allen Evans Tuesday night for a business session Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Wayne Phelps George Pollard, Jack Smith, Bot and W. F. Locke, tied for the same



ice to the women of Pampa in pre-ice to the women of Pampa in pre-

McCullough Memorial Woman's Mission-iry society will have a meeting.
Amarada mission Y. W. A. will meet at 1:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 1 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY

Miss Lucille Bell will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the mission.

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

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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.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Amusu Bridge club will be held.

Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained.

Parent education group of A. A. U. W.

be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonie hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for visitation. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will

asiness. Club Mayfair will have a regular meet-Members of Contract Bridge club will

Welcomed Wednesday By LaRosa Sorority

LaRosa sorority members met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Edna Earle Densmore to discuss plans for a future dance and a luncheon to be given Sun-

Following the business session refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Misses Doris Taylor, Willeta Stark, Betty Mounts, Fern Simmons, Ernestine Crane Betty Jean Myers, Barbara Matthews, Eula Taylor, Mary Frances Yeager, Jenny Lind Myatt, and the

Members Of Hopkins Circle Have Meeting

Hopkins number two circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society met with Mrs. B. T. Hargis this week for Bible study. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. R. E. Warren and

Bible study was led by Mrs. D. D. Robins. Prayers by Mrs. B. T. Hargis, Mrs. J. W. Richardson, and Mrs. H. E. Johnson concluded the pro-

gram.

Those present were Mmes. R. E. Warren, J. R. Young, C. C. Jones, D. D. Robins, Berta Dye, J. W. Richardson, H. E. Johnson, and B. T.

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Officers Named At Meeting Of

Lydia circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church Barrett Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Russell as co-hostess.

Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt led in prayer following the song, "Ready." Mrs. S. W. Brandt presided over the business session in which the following officers were appointed: Mrs. Jack Hugey, Secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, personal service; Mrs. Ashton Bailey, education;

Junior Department

Of Christian Church To Be Re-Decorated

Teachers, mothers, and friends of junior department of the First Christian church will mest in the department at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon to work on redecorating the department. Mothers may bring em-broidery thread, thimbles, needles, and scissors.

The third-year pupils will meet in the department at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to paint vases and make scarfs.

Couples Bridge Club Has Party This Week Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Sept. 26-Four tables bridge were played in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin by the Couples bridge club Tuesday evening.

Loughlin, Thomas O'Loughlin of Miami, and E. V. Ward of Pampa. ent.

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Review Of Book Featured At El Progresso Club

Meets In General Session At Church Executive board of Women's Council of First Christian church met in

the Loyal Women's class room re-cently with 16 members present. over by the president Mrs Robert pointed missionary representative. Library books will be checked to libraries representing each group so year.

A review of "Native Son" by Richard Wright was given by Mrs. Robert Boshen at the meeting of El

of Mrs. J. B. White, 419 North

Mrs. Boshen was leader of the program opened with roll call which

was answered by naming outstand-

Attending the meeting were Mes-dames John V. Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D

S. L. Lewis, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, and

Wynne street.

ing American negroes.

Women's Council

the following 10 per cent: Daily Bible readers, World Call subscribers, missionary book readers, and Council attendance.

The regular meeting of the Council was called to order by the presi-dent. Clothing to be sent to the Juliette Fowler home at Dallas was presented. After the business was transacted,

group one had charge of the program. The devotional on "Fear" was given by Mrs. Tom Bunting who advised people not to fear Hitler and other dictators but God who can destroy body and soul.

A missionary play was put on by William O'Loughlin held high Mrs. J. I. Marlin, Mrs. E. D. Flemscore for men and Mrs. William ings, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. B. A.

O'Loughlin for women.

Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames S. J. Montgomery, S. W. Corbin, Clark Mathers, Horace Smith, D. I. Barnett, William O'Loughlin, Thomas O'Loughlin of Mismi and F. V. Werd of Pane.

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Starting Friday

VFW Auxiliary Has Dinner For Veterans, Wives

Auxiliary of the Veterans of For-eign Wars held the annual pot luck dinner honoring veterans and their wives this week in the American

A past president, Mrs. Delbert Bartlett, was a special guest on this Bridge, chinese checkers, and forty-two were played with Ray F. Barnes winning high score in

bridge.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. S. J. Spears, R. R. House, W. S. Klser, O. K. Gaylor, C. B. Haney, Ray F. Barnes, B. S. Via, R. W. Orr, T. B. Parker, H. B. Carlson, E. J. Kenney, J. F. Schwind, L. R. Franks, J. E. Johnson, L. F. Karlan, John Parks, Fred Fender, C. C. Jones, Jack Reddell, Roy Chisum and son, Carroll, Harry Beall, D. E. Cecil, J. J. Goods; Tom O'Dell, Mrs. Howard Neath, Mrs. M. H. Heard, Mrs. T. R. Elrod, Mrs. Delbert Bartlett of Grane, and Mrs. Winnifred Ehlrich of Amarillo. of Amarillo

Mrs. Forgey Gives Party For Priscilla Members And Guests

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Sept. 26—Mrs. H. E.
Forgey entertained members and
guests of Priscilla club at her home
recently. The hours were spent informally with guests enjoying needlework and conversation.
A Mexican theme was used in the refreshment plate and clever favors of miniature donkeys carrying bas-kets of fruit were presented to

each guest.

Attending the affair were Mmes.
Homer Ewton, J. B. Clark, H. B.
Hill, Flake George, and D. H. Bulls,
guests, Mmes. William Kyle, M. M.
Baxter, E. K. Caperton, J. A. Hall,
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Speak At Meeting Of Shamrock BPW

ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 26—Miss Helen Dudley of Pampa, who received so much publicity for her talks in behalf of Eugene Worley for congress, will speak in Shamrock on the night of October 8 as a part of the pro-gram on "Americanism," sponsored by the Shamrock Business and Professional Women's club.

The program is planned as a school for voters. Miss Nell Adams, chairman of arrangements for the program, said that this would not be a discussion of platforms but an instructive meeting at which the mechanics of voting and the rights. privileges and duties of the voter will be discussed. A question box will be placed in the front of the auditorium and all who like may present questions for explanation.

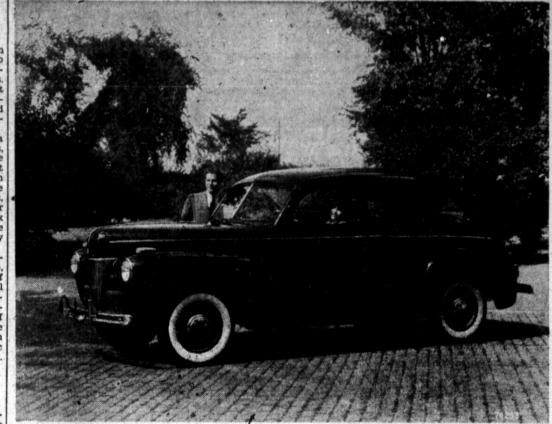
Eugene Worley will be the principal speaker and Clayton Heare, local attorney, will be in charge of the "Mr. Quizz" feature, which will be a question and answer explanation of measures likely to come be-fore the state senate and house of representatives. Bills that will be voted on in the November election will be explained so that the public will have a clear idea of the issues.

Panhandle P-TA **Executives Meet**

PANHANDLE, Sept. 23-The executive committee of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association met recently in a regular meeting with Mrs Frank Ford program committee chairman, reported that the vearbooks are to be printed, and it was recommended that the associa-

Mrs. Jack Atkins, membership committee chairman, reported 140 members at present, with a goal of visits were to be made to each of rating for the past year.

1941 FORD FEATURES OUTSIDE BEAUTY



1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor sedan. Like the rest of the new Ford line, it is larger, easier riding,

mended to the association at the Thanksgiving.
next meeting.
Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Andrew Schulz, finance held at Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Mesdames M. C. Davis, J. S. Sparks,

committee chairman, presented the at the close of school; and gift Earl Cox, Earl Nunn, John Tur-yearly budget which is to be recom-baskets were to be sponsored at pin, J. M. Knowles, J. B. Howe,

Mrs. Charles Franklin reported Mrs. E. B. Carroii, room repre-sentative chairman, reported that ceived grade A on the certificate home; entertainments were to be Other chairmen reporting were

and Misses Nell Riney, Zady Belle Walker, and Mary Ewing.

discussion of changes. And changes there are, starting off with a con-

through to luxury seat cushions and

A new four-cylinder truck and commercial car engine is part of the economy features included in the Super DeLuxe cushions are un Ford working line.

The wheelbase of these big new DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe Ford V-8's is longer and the overall length greater. The designers have taken advantage of this extra overall to increase the inside body length both in foot room and seating width. Breakfast Given In fact, the front seat of the sedan is seven inches wider than last year. The head room is greater and the window area, already large in pre-vious Ford cars, is even larger this

still unique as it is in the only eight meeting was on "Pan-American cylinder car in the low price field." These new Fords have lower trans-

Fords For 1941

Larger And More

Larger And More

Sightly Outside

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 26.—
The new Ford line is released for public inspection today.

There has been a lot of advance discussion of changes. And changes there are starting off with a gen.

The springs, for the Americas' and Mrs. R. M. Barkley discussed "South Americas' George Washington, Simon Bolivar."

Mrs. Sol Blonstein talked on "The Eminent Mexican, Diaggo Riviera' and Mrs. Henry Benson discussed in all 1941 models. This extra riding comfort starts with two inches longer wheelbase and a new electrically welded "X" type frame. This new frame structure is 100 per cent more rigid, making the body now mounted on big rubber cushions still quieter in service. The springs, front and rear, with their increased effective length, have a balanced effective length, have a balanced R. M. Barkley, Sol Blonstein Ralph

overall lengths to give added spac-iousness, and Ford engineers have shock absorbers now have a more worked right up from bigger tires sensitive adjustment to match the new softer springs for the solid enhancement of riding comfort. new softer acting springs. The new

Super DeLuxe cushions are un usually comfortable since luxury type individual coil springs are used Over these is a thick pad of later treated curled hair which gives a softness only associated with ex pensive cars in the past.

By 1935 Forum To Begin Year

Special To The NEWS year.

Running boards have practically disappeared from sight, due to the width of the new bodies. But they a reunion breakfast at her home on a reacher to step off when the doors. are there to step off when the doors are opened.

The 85 horsepower V-8 engine is America," the discussion for the

Roll call was answered with "Flags

Attending were Mrs. Esca Forgey guest, and Mmes. Henry Benson R. M. Barkley, Sol Blonstein, Ralph discussion of changes. And changes there are, starting off with a considerable increase in size for the Ford V-8's, DeLuxe and Super De-Luxe.

Designers have taken full advantage of increased wheelbase and overall lengths to give added spactousness, and Ford engineers have taken full experiments. The four lever-type hydraulic lousness, and Ford engineers have taken full advantage of increased wheelbase and overall lengths to give added spactousness, and Ford engineers have taken full advantage of increased wheelbase and overall lengths to give added spactousness, and Ford engineers, with their increased guest, and Mmes. Henry Benson, R. M. Barkley, Sol Blonstein, Ralph Coburn, Rufus Dodgen, J. G. Hamer, Clayton Heare, Lyle Holmes, Ansel McDowell of Whteler, Albert Ryan, B. F. Risinger, S. Q. Scott, Jimmy Smith, Lance Webb, and Martin Whitehurst, members.

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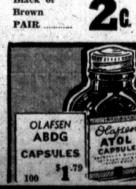
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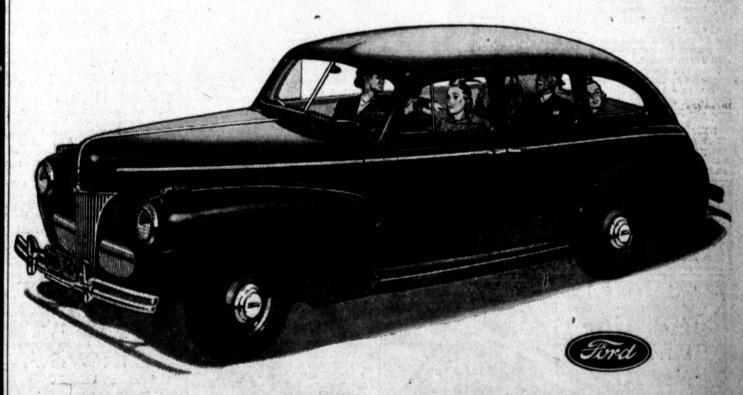
You'll notice also a new beauty, achieved by a skilful blending of mass with longer flowing lines. Larger windshield and windows give better vision all around.

One of its biggest advantages is the new soft ride. New, slower-action springs give a slow, gentle, gliding movement. A newly designed stabilizer helps absorb road shocks, and maintains balance on sharp curves and in cross winds.

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Get the Facts and You'll Get a Ford!

Great Britain Smarts With Disappointment

(By The Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 26—Great Britain marted with disappointment today wer abandonment of the attempt o seize Dakar, key port of French Vest Africa, after a three-day battle which the admiralty guardedly cknowledged that British warships d suffered damage and casualties

To many, the incident recalled ories of British setbacks in Noray, Flanders, and Somaliland, but public was too much concerned h the battle of Britain to voice widespread criticism, and there was no indication the ill-starred venture weakened Prime Minister Churll's government.

leutral diplomatic quarters chared the withdrawal from Daas a "resounding diplomatic de-and foresaw a lessening of Charles De Gaulle's chances of nning other parts of the French colonial empire to the side of the free Frenchmen" still fighting with The press, for the most part, con-

ented itself with publishing the overnment communique on the vithdrawal under such headlines as Fleet Withdrawn From Dakar-No ish To Fight French. The News Chronicle alone sounded a note of censure, printing an article by Vernon Bartlett, indepen-

dent member of parliament, stormagainst "delay and hesitation" declaring "it has been decided" that Germany "must be allowed an-The decision to withdraw the "free Prench" forces and the supporting

British fleet from Dakar was made, the British ministry of information said, "when it became evident that only a major operation of war could came the greatest buyer of the steel the fall" of the port. While acknowledging that hits had en scored on British warships by

of damage or casualties. in the engagement were sunk and this year Japan bought only 742, indicated hits had been scored on 267 tons. the 35,000-ton French battleship

the British communique placed OVERTON upon the French forces at Dakar responsibility for opening hostilities. Gaulle's emissaries and subsequently on the British naval squadron.

CHINA LOAN

shipment. Records showed no exports of the metal to Italy during

A statement issued by the white house said Mr. Roosevelt had ap-proved additional controls over exportation of iron and scrap steel with a view to conserving the available supply to meet the rap-idly expanding requirements of the se program in this country."

No mention was made of Japan. a big buyer of the scrap, but the action was regarded by some authori-

estions that Mr. Roosevelt had King Ranch's famous been in almost continuous consulta- trudis cattle. touchy far-eastern problems.

For some time, exports of the thirst and the more water an aniscrap metal have been handled un- mal drinks the more and der a licensing system. Licenses will flesh it puts on. continue to be issued until October 16, Early said, and after that they to western hemisphere nations and England.

A new \$25,000,000 loan from the export-import bank to China was announced last night as officials considered methods of upholding e policy of the status quo in the

Bringing to the \$70,000,000 the amount of export-import aid to China since the Sino-Japanese war began, the new loan assures continued supplies of arms and other war maerial from the United States.

It increased speculation on the possibility that Britain, with American encouragement, would reopen his palatial new reichs char the Burma road next month when the present three-months agreement with Japan expires. Closing of the road, an important

supply artery for China, was opposed at the time by the United States and Secretary Hull has made clear that this policy remains unaltered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (A)-Steel industry sources estimated today that Japan could acquire not more than 100,000 tons of steel scrap from the United States

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The Tommy, standing guard with bayoneted rifle on this barbed wire English beach, seems to be tending strictly to business, despite the two fair vacationists who have just emerged from the surf.

before the presidential restric-tions go into force Oct. 16. Until this year, Japan was the United States' biggest customer for

making essential. In 1939, Japan set a record in the buying of scrap steel and iron in French shore batteries, the com-munique did not specify the extent tons. The rising demands of the British empire cut heavily into The British reported two of three eastern seaboard supplies, however French submarines which took part and in the first eight months of

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not discouraged. On their return to the East they found molasses had long been a part of the livestock

ration in Great Britain. Ranchmen of the U.S. however were hard to change. 1939 was a drouth year and the drouth was a stimulant to the use of molasses Some range men started contracting for the new-fangled feed. 1939 Marks Start

Before 1939 was over, the molasses business of the Southwest had turned into a half-million dollar af-

The first year 700,000 cattle were for three hours and 45 minutes, said.

Containing a trace of sulphur, retary Hull, but that he knew of molasses is a natural conditioner. no major conference scheduled by Stockmen boast that its use gives the chief executive to consider cattle "tight britches" and puts a "shine" on their coats. It increases

By turning waste products of farming from cotton seed to citrus will be granted only for shipments pulp, into fodder, molasses also opens up new possibilities in fattening cattle in farm areas. year 20 per cent more Texas cattle have been fattened at home than last year, despite drouth.

Hitler's Air Raid **Shelter Spacious** By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (A)—Every night when an air raid alarm screams through the vast German capital Adolf Hitler, as an example to the German people, retires immediately to a spacious air raid shelter under and remains there until the all clear signal is given.

At present about 100 children and women who either are expectant mothers or who have just become mothers are brought to the chancellery shelter nightly. Others who greet the fuehrer are his ma-jor-domo, adjutants, officials on

The shelter is being expanded now to make room for 600 children and 120 expectant mothers and new

In Berlin they are saying the shelter of the chancellery is the capital's "safest lying-in hospital." tendance.

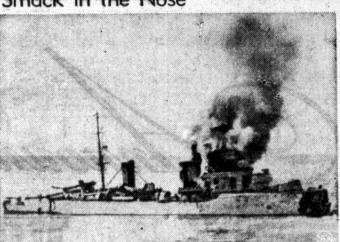
There are about 200 million million nillion molecules in a drop of

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Phillips Baptists To

uing until October 13. Rev. Hulen Coffmon, of Dallas, member of the state evangelistic be the preacher during the revival meeting. Rev. Coffman ruled it illegal for Athenian women is known throughout Texas as a to carry market baskets above a

rceful gospel preacher.
Music will be under the direction



The Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni gets a sharp smack in

ENGLAND

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fed over four million gallons of setting great fires stretching from Boulogne to Dunkerque.

4. The British air ministry re-

many, with eight Berlin apartment destroyed during a fivehour attack.)

5. London's millions emerged Cap Gris Nez. from underground shelters after the sault. Fires were started in many tion said an intense "flaming onion" barrage by anti-aircraft guns had kept the Nazi raiders away from the heart of the rubble-strewn capital of the empire.

6. Hitler's high command re-ported that waves of Nazi warplanes "effectively bombed" Britwarships anchored near Plymouth as well as military barracks near Dungeness. Other attacks were directed at Portland, Southend, an airplane factory at Filton, and London's port facilities on both sides

of the Thames. With only mild murmurs of complaint. Britons generally accepted abandonment of the siege of Dakar -another reversal in the list which already included Norway, Flanders maliland.

The ministry of information said the decision was necessitated "when it became evident that only a major operation of war could secure the fall of the port"—an action the British government desired to avoid.

A typical London newspaper head

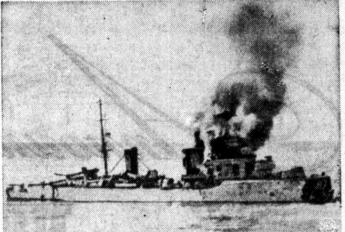
Dakar-No Wish to Fight French an article by Vernon Bartless, jour-nalist member of parliament, storm-ing against British "delay and hesi-tation" and declared it has been and declared it has been decided that Germany "must be allowed another success.

Once again, calm waters in the Strait of Dover favored a crosschannel invasion attempt, but haze shrouded the French coast and hid any activity by Hitler's great troop-bearing armada.

Start Revival Sunday

necial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Sept. 26-The First Baptist church of Phillips announces a revival meeting scheduled to begin Sunday, September 29, contin-

Smack in the Nose



from sharpshooting tars aboard the Australian cruises.
Here she wallows helplessly, her bow shot away and her
bridge and vital fire-sentrol tower aflame.

HITLER

There were 15 huge trucks was reported badly damaged by a German capital, reported hits

covering 35 routes, servicing 1,132 direct bomb hit during a French air the great Templehof airdrome, a self-feeders and supplying three times raid on Gibraltar. self-feeders and supplying three times raid on Gibraltar.

that many ranches with molasses for mixing with other feed.

Taid on Gibraltar.

3. RAF bombers pounded German with grant The great naval base of Kiel was

another night target. When daylight again streaked the tion was regarded by some authorities as additional indication of this country's dissatisfaction with Japan's policies in the Far East.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters in response to retary, told reporters in response to the respon wounded in British raids over Ger- French coast.

Like the rumble of thunder in a channel storm, their bombs burst today in the region of Calais and

This daylight assault—45 minutes 19th consecutive dusk-to-dawn as- in which the terrific detonations were heard on the English side as parts of the London area, but the authoritative British Press association—followed a three-hour attack in the light of a pale moon from

The weather on the English channel may have motivated the intensified British pressure on the 'invasion coast." Choppy seas which had rendered impossible any navigation by shallow-draft boats -such as German invaders might use

quited as the day came on. Even so there was a slight swell in mid-channel, and a cold northeast wind failed to break the sunrise haze masking the French coast. In the first attack, observers on the cliffs of the English shore could see the flash of explosive and incendiary bombs, the sweep of earchlights and the glare of flares along the whole stretch of coast nearest England.

At times parts of the sky were almost as bright as day and the English earth seemed to tremble from the explosions little more than a core of miles distant.

RAF night raiders struck at Gerany's Kiel naval base while their oemen dumped fresh loads of detruction on rubble-strewn London Eye - witnesses said incendiary "fell like rain," in a southeast London district, destroying a hurch and working-class houses Two wings of a 110-year-old conent were destroyed.

A children's hospital in southeast England was damaged, but the children escaped. Authoritative London circles, commenting on today's German high

command communique, said: "With regard to German figures for air losses, 26 German planes were in fact shot down yesterday, against four British planes with three pilots safe. In consequence German losses in trained pilots and air crews amounted to no less than 70 to one." (The 70-to-1 ratio premably is based on an estimated average of three men killed or cap-

Basket Size Restricted In an effort to prevent wealthy women from "showing off," Solon, Athens, once definite size.

The chain of office worn by the mayor of Middleborough, England, although bought more than 50 years ago, is not yet paid for. Only \$885 of the original price of \$1850 has

Italian Sub Changes Ownership



The British flag flying above the Italian flag at the masthead of this submarine tells the story of a naval victory. The sub, Italy's Galileo Galilei, was captured in the Gulf of Aden when British trawler Moonstone's depth charges forced it to surface

Mainly About

8% 61/4 17% 24% 345% 361/2 9% 741/2 201/2 571/8 18% 331/8

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Miss Margaret Chandler, nurse at the Worley hospital, underwent a major operation Wednesday after-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—Wheat fluctuated nervously over a one cent range today. December contracts advancing about ½ cent at one time to the best level since July 5. Selling of July, 1941, contracts, representing next year's crop, gave the market downward tilt at the close. Wheat closed ¾ lower to ¾ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December and May 79%-¾, July 76%; corn ½-1 cent dower. December 57%, May 58%; oats ½-¼ down. Mrs. Florence Payne of Kansas City, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Town-Wallace, makir send, has returned to her home. Mr. Townsend. who has been ill, is im-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY. Sept. 26. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,000; ealves 1,000; medium 998 lb short fed steers 8,75; melium to good 780 lb heifers 8,50; odd head choice yearling steers up to 10,75; beef cows 5,00-6,00; bulls 5,25-6,25; vealers largely 9,00.
Hogs 1,800; good and choice 189-250 lbs 6,15-36.
Sheep 600; few select fat lambs to 8,35; practical top 8,15; bulk 7,50-8,15. of fraudulently taking a \$4 pair of trousers from J. C. Penney company on September 20 is N. C. Russell.

endon, following a visit here with "Then in 1932, there was a voice Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smalling. The of cheer—the voice of Franklin D. Clarendon woman is the mother of Roosevelt. You found in Roosevelt F. L. Stallings.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Hogs 13,000; moderately active,
nostly 10c higher; 200-300 lb weights
1,40-50; top 6.65; 300-350 lbs 6.25-50;
100-350 lb sows 6.10-35. Sheriff Cal Rose was en route to ance up the scales in your behalf. Huntsville and Austin today. He left x x x" Pampa this morning, taking with stody market; all killing classes moder-ately active especially on good to choice fed steers and yearlings, comparable heif-ers and canner and cutter cows; largely steer run; trade very uneven on medium to good grades selling at 10.50 downward; yearlings comparatively scarce; top 13.40; largely 10.00-13.00 market on fed steers and yearlings; heifers 11.50; warmed up and short fed medium grade heifers very dull at 8.50 down to 7.50 and below; but dependable outlet on strictly grain fed him V. N. Morehead, sentenced to Retail Merchants two years in the Huntaville state penitentiary on a forgery charge, and a Gray county girl who has been committed to the state insane asylum at Austin. A marriage license was issued

dull at 8.50 down to 7.50 and below; but dependable outlet on strictly grain fed heifers at 6.50-9.50; stock calves 10.00-11.00; heavy feeders 8.50-9.25; vealers steady at 10.00-11.00.

Sheep 7.000; no early action on-spring lambs; bidding fully 25 lower on lambs held near steady; sheep opened steady; shot deck good to choice 79 lb fed yearlings 8.25. Wednesday to Jack Williams and Etoile Pounds. Regular meeting of the county commissioners is to be held at 2 o'-

clock tomorrow afternoon. Bids are to be received on road machinery. CHICAGO PRODUCE meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the county court room to listen to plans for a proposed co-operative creamery to serve Gray, Wheeler, Donley Carson, Hemphill, and Roberts coun Poll tax paying for the new year

Washington, D. C.

cratic leader.

from Massachusetts.

Bankhead of Alabama last week,

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (A)—To prevent waste of rubber tires, children own-

ing bicycles may use their vehicles

Bicycle Riding Limited

Republican leader.

Rep. McCormack

New House Leader

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—Butter, receipts 855,705 weaker; creamery 93 score
2815-29; 92 28, 91 2794, 90 2715, 89 27, 88
2615, 90 centralized earlots 2794.
Eggs, receipts 5,269; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 2015, cars 2015,
firsts, cars 1914; dirties 1415, checks 1414; refri extras 1934, refri standards 19.
Poultry live; 45 trucks; steady; hens,
over 5 lbs 17, 5 lbs and under 1515, leghorn hems 12; springs, 4 lbs up, colored
15, plymouth rock 17, under 4 lbs, colored will start Tuesday, end January 31 Absentee voting for the November 5 general election will begin Octo-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26, (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; good to che 200-325 lbs 6.35-6.50. Annual banquet of the low inter-Baptist church was held last night

00-325 lbs 6.35-6.50. Cattle 1,500; calves 300; part lead good 1086 lb. fed steers 10.75; good grade 9.50 medium grassers 6.75 at the church basement. Attendance was 46. W. E. James is superinten-dent of the department. the 31st district court grand jury on a charge of passing a forged instru-ment, was released by county offi-

British Brothers Fined In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)-Harry Revel, member of the Hollywood song writing team of Gordon and Revel, and Revel's brother, William, were fined \$500 each today in federal court after they pleaded guilty to an indictment charging with using passports obtained by misrepresentation

The brothers are British subjects Their counsel said they had been the victim of racketeers who advised them improperly in regard to citi The Revels' counsel said they had

paid the racketeers \$8,500 in an effort to get American citizenship, but now were trying to legalize their presence in the United States. U. S. Attorney Frank Gordon said one of the racketeers committed suicide and the other was in jail.

WSCS Has Monthly Meeting At Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 26-Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Carr this week for the business and social nour for September. Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, new president, took

only for riding to and from school. The restriction was imposed by the ministry of education. tional. Mrs. W. H. Craig had charge of a world outlook program. Busi-ness and reports of committees and plans for the new order of work concluded the meeting.

During a social near, the hostess Although more than 80 portraits of Christopher Columbus are known, none was painted from life nor during the lifetime of the discoverer of the American continent.

Farm Cash Income Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 26 (A)-"The ever normal granary program is working. The nation's farm come has risen from \$4,700,000,000 to 1940. Seasonal lows were recorded at a many places, including Corsicana, 49; Pampa 45, Tyler 48; Sherman 48; Wichita Falls 46. in 1932 to \$9,000,000,000 in 1940," Henry A. Wallace told a political

Wallace, making the major farm address of his western campaign swing, recalled the collapse of swing, recalled the collapse of World War-boomed farm prices and "We remember how discouraged

we were when these prices failed to rise again. x x x We remember how He was charged in a complaint filed farmers organized and appealed for in the court of Justice of the Peace help from Washington, and the cold E. F. Young, signed by John B. Wil- shoulder they got from the interests kinson, Pampa police chief, and that ruled the Republican adminis-County Attorney Joe Gordon. trations then in power. For 12 distrations then in power. For 12 dis-Mrs. D. O. Stallings will leave to-heartening years you hung on night to return to her home in Clar-grimly x x x.

"Then in 1932, there was a voice a man x x x with courage to bal-

association of Pampa were elected can Workers (CTM), questioned ac at a meeting held this morning, at- curacy of the anti-Communist ut-Frank M. Foster is president of Camacho, and at the same time sugthe new organization, and Walter J. Daugherty, secretary, treasurer, and manager

Directors, who were elected at meeting Monday, are Foster, L. N. Atchison, M. C. Johnson, Charlie Burton, and J. M. Collins Chartered as an educational, non profit, and no capital stock organization, the new association become

effective October 1.

Dallas Leads State In Safety Record

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (A)—Dallas with 14 traffic fatalities or 4,77 for each 100,000 population, bested the safety record of other big Texas cities for the first eight months of the year, the public safety department re-

ported today. Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth followed in order with respective rates of 7.77, 9.48 and 11.81. Corpus Christi won honors in the 50,000 to 100,000 population bracket with three deaths and a rate of 5.22. Other ratings in this division were El Paso 6.21; Austin 6.83; Amarillo 7.77; Galveston 9.94; Beaumo 11.88: Waco 16.12.

Tyler, with a spotless record, top-ped the 25,000-50,000 population cities others of which were San An-gelo 3.88; Laredo 5.14; Port Arthur

gelo 3.88; Laredo 5.14; Port Arthur 6.59; Wichita Falls 8.90; Lubbock 9.50; Abilene 14.66.

Brownsville, Denison, Corsicana, University Park, Longview, Pampa, Bryan, Denton, and Sweetwater had perfect records in the 10,000-25,000 population division. Other ratings in this class were Paris 5.36; Sherman 5.38; Brownwood 7.46; Del Rio 7.51; Big Spring 7.93; Victoria 8.65; Cleburne 9.47; 7.93; Victoria 8.65; Cleburne 9.47; Terrell 9.86; Texarkana 11,74; Temple 13.01; Harlingen 15.01; Marshall 16.30; Palestine 16.49; McAllen 16.91; Greenville 28.96.

WEATHER

Coast, came reports of record lows Galveston had 56, lowest for the date in weather bureau history that goes back to 1871. The all-time September low of 54 was made on Sept. 28, 1908, and indications were it would be bettered tonight. Houston's 54 was an all-time record for

the date.
While the first frost of the wante the first frost of the season whitened low spots around Kansas City, Texas Panhandle temperatures dipped down into the thirties for the first time this autumn. Muleshoe was the coldest spot in the state with a bleak 39, only two degrees warmer than Kansas City. Not noticeably warmer were Crosbyton with 41 warmer were Crosbyton and Haskell with 40.

Mexican Labor Journal Questions Camacho Utterances

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26. (A)-Newspapers said today labor and radical elements in the Chamber of Deputies had received a rebuke from other sectors which are pressing for utterances of President-elect Man-

uel Avila Camacho. Labor elements struck back with proposal to revise laws governing newspapers. Chamber leaders promptly charged this was an "absurd" effort to "gag the press." They said the effort would be re-

The guestion of endorsing General Avila Camacho's statement that Communists would not participate in his government came up at a se-cret session of the chamber this week. learned Alejandro Carrillo, editor of the labor newspaper El Popular, the voice of the Confederation of Mexiterances attributed to General Avila gested a tightening of newspaper

MALARIA. COLDS Salve - Nose Drops symptoms first day Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linimen

SALE! NEW METAL SLAT ENETIAN BLINDS Donald Beall, indicted Tuesday by ers yesterday on posting \$2,000 Hugh Miller, Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Phillips, is one of the Hutchinson county boys who are members of the William Jewell football squad. The team went east to play Wake-Forest last week-end, returning to the Missouri college Won't warp! WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-An Metal slats resist any aggressive New Englander, Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston took weather! Enamel fin-ish, baked-on! over the reins today as house Demo • Compare \$4.50 blinds! Henceforth, when Demccrats and Automatic mechanism Republicans clash over legislation. both will be led by representatives • Neat 2-inch-slats! • Fascia covered top! Martin, Jr., of the Bay State, is the Rep. McCormack was chosen at a Limited Time Only! Democratic caucus late yesterday to Buy Now-Save! succeed Sam Rayburn of Texas, who was elevated to the house speaker-

You'll get lasting beauty in metal! Slats won't warp or chip! Their 2-inch width makes up into a neat, compact bundle when raised! And their flexibility makes them easy-to-clean! Attractive with or without draperies (special end brackets and fascia top cover all hardware) COMPARE-they cost no more NOW at Wards than most wood blinds elsewhere! (30" to 36" widths). 4.59

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WASHINGTON. Sept. 26 (A)—A 40 hour work-week with a time-and-a-half for overtime becomes the law of the land four weeks from today, supplanting the present 42 hour standard for all employers and em-ployes covered by the wage-hour

law. The law applies only to those engaged in interstate commerce.

The change in employment standards on Oct. 24, labor economists said, probably will have little effect on job conditions for most of the nation's workers.

Statistics indicate most workers on a 40-hour week or less, the U. S. Bureau of Labor reporting that in July the average work week in nanufacturing industries was 37.3

A year ago when the wage-hour work week standard dropped from 44 to 42 hours a week, wage-hour of-ficials reported that 2,380,000 work-ers would have their work week shortened by two hours.

Labor economists estimate reduc-tion of the work week to 40 hours will be felt especially by employers in enterprises running close to the margin between profit and loss.

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They have expressed concern over the possibility that in some cases the 40 hour week will mean reductions in pay, especially for hourly paid workers who will lose two hours er the new standard unless they continue on the 42-hour plan and are paid time and a half for the ex-

Fatal Plane Crash Still Unexplained

MARFA, Sept. 26 (A)-An investigation today failed to reveal the cause of a plane crash that took the lives of Corvill Spence, 24, and William H. Smith, 27. The crash occurred near the Mar-

Spence, who had 105 flying hours at Randolph field, San Antonio, owned the plane. Smith was an enlisted man in the quartermaster corps of Fort D. A. Russell.

Spence's step-father, Major G. D. Barnes, is quartermaster at Fort D. Smith, a native of Lewisville, Texas, was the son of Mrs. Bessie Smith of Denton.

French Bombs Kill Four At 'The Rock'

MADRID, Sept. 26 (A)-Tuesday's French air raid on Gibraltar caused Mrs. Dixon said about 200 bombs

MERCURY-8 HAS EXTRA ROOMINESS



The Mercury-8 for 1941 adds extra roominess and easier, softer ride and beauty to a power that has already made Mercury cars famous.

The body was taken overland to Hereford this morning by Duenkel-

Haunts of Life

Carmichael Funeral home.

Waverley, Mo.

land, and the air.

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds to

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Coca-Cola you can taste its qual-

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Mrs. Martin Presides At First Meeting Of Carson County P-TA

PANHANDLE. Sept. 26—Presenting the five "L" slogans of the eighth district of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Bruce Martin of White Deer, presided at the first meeting of the Carson County Council of Parents and Teachers, meeting in the Panhandle high school auditorium Mon-

day night.
"If we live, we laugh; if we laugh, we love; if we love, we labor; if we labor, we learn," stated Mrs. Martin in challenging members of the five local units in Carson county to

greater study of child welfare.

The program opened with a song ession directed by Mrs. O. A. Owens with Miss Mary Ewing as accompanist. The invocation was given by the Rev. James Todd. The Mother Singers of Panhandle, directed by

Mrs. Coe Cleek, gave two numbers In the business session it was decided to meet in Conway in No-'surprisingly little" damage Mrs. vember, in White Deer in February, Jean Dixon, American wife of the and in Skellytown in April. Reports British air attache in Madrid, said were given by representatives of each member attending: Conway, three; White Deer, seven; Skelly-

were dropped, that four persons were town, seven; and Panhandle, 41. killed and a dozen injured. In the school of instruction, A bomb, said Mrs. Dixon, fell close to the British battle cruiser Renown, which immediately stood out to, sea. (The Vichy admiralty said a bomb htt had been scored on the Renown.)

In the school of instruction, George Heath of White Deer spoke on "Books"; Mrs. M. F. Nurse of Perocons, which immediately stood out Groups"; Mrs. Ray Calliham of Conway spoke on "Membership"; And Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle discussed "Student Aid"; And Mrs. O. R. Owens of Panhandle spoke on "Publicity and Procedure spoke on "Mother Singers." "Its Coca-Cola when you want to feel you want to refreshed"

Hereford Visitor New Mercury, Dies Unexpectedly Bigger, Easier, Mrs. J. A. Buckner, 70, of Here-More Beautiful ford, died unexpectedly in a local hospital last night a few hours after

being admitted. She had been visit-ing for a few days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cox. DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 26 .- A longer, bigger, easier-riding, faster-accelerating Mercury with new sweeping lines, rolls into public view tomorrow

The car which made tenth place Surviving Mrs. Buckner are the husband, her daughter, Mrs. Cox, a in its first year and strengthened it son, Jess J. Buckner, Hereford, a last year looks as though it should sister, Mrs. Myrtle Robinett, Reno, go even further in 1941. Nev., and a brother, Courtney Foos,

The smart new exteriors with their bright metal fender speedlines. new chrome radiator grilles, doors Mrs. Buckner had lived in Hereford for 39 years. She was a member and worker in the Hereford Baptist that practically enclose the running boards, hidden gasoline filler cap, new chrome fender-top parking lights, and heavier bumpers, with Haunts of Life
The "six great haunts of life," are a few of the exterior points which form the homes of all the which will be immediately observed creatures of the world, are: the open as new on the 1941 Mercury-8.

sea, the shore of the sea, the depths of the sea, the fresh waters, the dry longer wheelbase with spring base increased in proportion to 129 inch-Approximately 4,000,000,000 extra
American postage stamps were used during the 1939 Christmas mail rush.

68. The sedan body is roomler than ever before, the front seat measuring 57½ inches in width from door to door and the rear 51 inches. The easier riding of these bodies is not all due to the increased roominess, but is enhanced by the new full luxury type individual cushion springs used. Over these is a heavy pad of foam rubber which contri butes to the unusual softness found in the cushions this year.

The interiors of the cars are more beautiful than before. The instrument panel is redesigned, placing all the gauges and speedometer un-der a single glass directly in front of the driver, where they may be clearly seen through the "clear vis

ion" two-spoke steering wheel. The ignition control is placed on the side of the where it locks the steering as well of the new controls is the ignition switch light this year. It makes it easy to find the keyhole in the dark. A horn ring is standard on

The most interesting mechanical change this year is that of the spring suspension, which continues the use of the well known transverse springs but with changes that give the Mercury one of the smooth-est boulevard rides found in any

Louisiana Presses Probe Of Election

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 (P)-Governor Sam Jones' "reform" ad-ministration moved swiftly today toward a far reaching investigation of alleged primary irregularities few hours after five of its own election commissioners were indicted in

The commissioners were named in federal indictments which alleged they changed tally sheets in the re-cent congressional election to switch votes to T. Hale Boggs, who had the support of Governor Jones. Boggs

Shortly afterward Attorney Gen eral Eugene Stanley and District At-torney J. Barnard Cocke of New Orleans petitioned criminal district court here for an open hearing to robe any irregularities in the gu pernatorial and congressional prinaries held this year. It was set for October 14.

Rebels Chased In 4 Mexican States

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)-Federal troops are pursuing small bands of rebels in four states, the Mexican ministry of national defense reported today.

In Durango state, troops clashed with a group near San Simon, Three were killed, and one taken prisoner. Others escaped into the

nountainous countryside.

Members of various bands were aid to have surrendered in Chihuahua, Tamaulipas, and Michoa-

can states.
President Lazaro Cardenas, touring northern Mexico, has offered jobs and pardons to all those surrendering. He was en route today from Saltillo to Torreon, Coahuila state, to inspect a communal farm project, after which he planned to visit Chihuahua state to get a firsthand view of the situation there.

Hungary has 5485 miles of rail

British Shell From Dumas Dies **Italian Bases**

By LARRY ALLEN ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 26

(A)-British naval forces again have shelled Italian supply bases and troop concentrations in the Sidi a young daughter, Phila Jane. Fu-Barrani area, inflicting heavy dam-neral services and burial will be in age and leaving behind a train of Austin tomorrow.
huge fires. British naval authorities For the last to

The warships were said to have moved into the waters a short distance off Sidi Barrani and fired at point-blank range, scoring direct hits on Italian military objectives.

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(In Rome the Italian high command acknowledged the British naval bombardment of Sidi Barrani and added that the Italian port of Tobruk on the Libyan coast had been bombed by British planes.)

A British naval communique said the new attack on Sidi Barrani—the third in 10 days—was made about dawn yesterday. Many shells were said to have fallen in the heart of bases established by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani for his invasion of Egypt.

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The opinion was expressed by British authorities that their systematic attacks on concentrations along the coast, coupled with destructive bombings, had ruined Italian hopes of a renewed drive immediately after their 60-mile advance from Libya.

POWDER MITT

Among the attractive new toilet accessories that you will want to investigate at cosmetic counters are pastel corduroy mitts loaded with fragrant talcum for afterbath powder dusting.

By Frank Mac Miller & SSB head, and Wilbur Keith, San Antonio, exhibited the film to the club members.

Other guests were representatives broke into the staid deliberations of the Pampa Girl Scouts, and S. the nominating committee of the R. Clinkscales of Tulsa.

Ex-Newspaperman

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (A)-W. W. Halomb, 33, former assistant secretary of state, former newspaper publisher and public relations man, died

here today after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow and For the last two years Halcomb

has been public relations represen-tative for Bowen Motor Coaches and had been stationed here.

Previously he had published a newspaper at Dumas and also had lived at Turkey and Longview. When Attorney General Gerald C.

to newspaper and public relations work taught school in several places. His parents reside at Little Rock.

Giannini Raises Rumpus At Bankers **Annual Convention**

By FRANK MAC MILLEN

American Bankers association threatened to reach the convention

The name of W. L. Hemingway, Louis banker, was sent to the 4,000 delegates on the fourth day of the 66th annual convention as the unopposed candidate for second vice-president over Giannini's vigorous protests. By custom the sec-old vice-president becomes president neral home.

of an opposition candidate whom he supported was fomented by syco-phantic satellites of the most arbi-trary and bureaucratic departments

of the federal government."

He referred to the candidacy of Russell G. Smith, executive vice-president of the Bank of America San Francisco, of which Giannini is chairman of the board. Smith asked the nominating committee late yesterday not to consider his name at this time." Giannini had threatened a floor fight in the convention if his candidate were not named. Giannini has been at odds for several months with both the comptroller of the currency and the se-

Rotarians See Film On Social Security

Pampa Rotarians at their regular weekly luncheon yesterday saw two reels of motion pictures showing how social security bookkeeping in sures every worker that he will get proper benefits as prescribed

Dewey Reed, Amarillo, district SSB head, and Wilbur Keith, San

Body Of R. B. Amos Sent To Arkansas

The body of Ralph-Benjamin Amos, 47, who died unexpectedly at his home here yesterday, was sent to DeQueen, Ark.. this morn-ing by the Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-

two years hence.

Giannini charged that rejection of an opposition candidate whom he of an opposition candidate whom he postal service for eight years. Death postal service for eight years. Death

Survivors are the widow and two daughters, Minnie Elizabeth and

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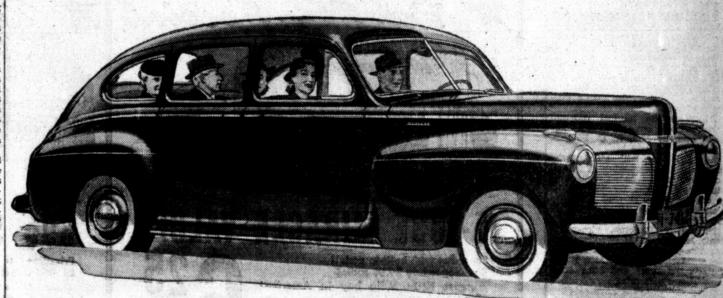
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Christian Church Official Board **Approves Plans**

pecial meeting of the official was held last night at the Christian church to approve the program of the church for the coming year.

Reports were given by the di-visions of worship, education, young people's work, publicity, missions, membership, and finance. All dins of the church have been planning an ambitious program for the new year and the outlook for the coming year is better eral years, officials stated.

The church school is to use a church-teacher covenant for the teacher, chairman of the education committee, chairman of the official board, and the pastor. This covenant is designed to make a more binding and sacred tie between church school and church teacher. The school will also use the brotherhood plan known as "Into the Highways" for promoting school enrollment throughout the year.

The division of missions has pro jected a school of missions to be held in February and March, which will concluded on six consecutive nesday nights, and is designed to include all ages throughout the church. They are also planning to have at least two or three missionary speakers for the church ut the winter months.

The division of worship recommended the project of new hymnals for the sanctuary and this was ap-proved by the board. They are to ed in time to be used purchased in time to be used "Go-to-Church" Sunday and for the evangelistic meeting beginig October 27. Also a new guest register is to be placed in the vestile of the church.

The division of young people's work presented the formation of the Christian Youth Fellowship council for the purpose of unifying and strengthening the youth program of the church. This council is to et monthly and plan for the entire youth group. The young people are planning for a youth revival leading up to Easter Sunday.

The division of membership plans a church-wide visitation campaign between Go-to-Church Sunday, October 20, and the beginning date of the evangelistic meeting, October 27. Within this division plans for the fall evangelistic campaign have been made and the church will engage in a meeting October 27 to November 10. Spencer Austin of Duncan, Oklahoma, and John E. Hutchinson of Fort Worth, together with the local pastor, will lead the meeting. Plans for the publication of a church yearbook were presented by the division of publicity and approved by the board. It will contain a directory of members of the church and an outline of the work of the church for the past year.

Phillips P-TA To Start Year Oct. 1

Special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, Sept. 26-The first meeting of the Phillips Parent-Teacher association will be held at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 1, in the high school auditorium

Music will be provided by the Phillips band, under the direction of Bob Fielder and Miss Laverne Langen, of Borger, will give a pro-

gram of songs.

Following the musical program
there will be a business session, presided over by Mrs. A. O. Pickens,

A social hour, with girls of the high school homemaking classes as hostesses, will conclude the meeting. Miss Louie Wright, teacher, will be in charge of the serving.
Officers of the Phillips P.-T. A.

are Mrs. A. O. Pickens, president, Miss Esther Rudolph, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd McSpadden, second vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Rib-ble, third vice-president Mrs. Ralph Platzer, treasurer; and Miss Artemisa Thomas, secretary.

Landscape School To Be Held At Phillips

Special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, Sept. 26—Under the lirection of Miss Sadie Hatfield, of the Texas Extension service, and Miss Margaret Moser, Hutchinson county home demonstration agent training school in landscaping is to be given in Phillips, October 18school will be for all residents of Phillips, and it will have afternoon and evening sessions so

that all may find time to attend. Instruction will cover various subjects, among which will be when and how to transplant, the types of shrubs and plants for local use and the correct principles for general scaping. The course will be augmented by color movies illustrating

the subjects discussed.

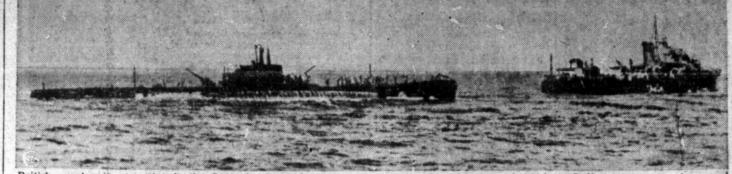
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British naval units operating in the Gulf of Aden had prime luck recently when they bagged this huge Italian submarine. An armed trawler spotted the sub's periscope, so blasted it with depth bombs that it was forced to surface and surrender. Photo shows the captured II-hoat being towed to port by a Pritish destroyer.

training school. This group will be to teach others in the community in the community hall, with the given special instruction in order how to landscape their lawns. given special instruction in order how to landscape their lawns.

that they may become expert enough The training classes will be held October 18.

Willkie Back In

Midwest For Speech ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN-

ROUTE TO OMAHA, Sept. 26. (4")— Eack in the midwest for a speech at Omaha tonight outlining his views on raising farm income, Wendell L. Willkie formulated today a heavy October campaign schedule calling for 20 major addresses in key states. As the Republican presidential

minee swung down through South Dakota after a two weeks tour of the west, he arranged to devote the remainder of his drive for votes to the populous eastern half of the

He will speak on foreign policy in

Cleveland October 2.

Later in the month he is expected Scientists believe the earth interior is solid with a rigidity equal to that of steel.

Scientists believe the earth interior is solid with a rigidity equal to that of steel.

To discuss "political bosses" in a Missouri speech assailing the Pendergast Democratic organization. Philadelphia will be among the

cities where he will talk, and Re-| told an audience at Dickinson, N. D.: publican leaders are assuming he will close his campaign in Madison

Willkie worked on his Omaha an expe farm speech yesterday between rear platform appearances in Eastern Montana and North Dakota. He Read The

"I want to give to the farmer will close his campaign in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Nov. I want to give to the farmer markets. I want to give to the farmer

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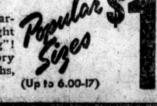
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velt are doing their best to confuse and bewilder the people with talk of "dictatorship." They are trying to create the impression that, if he should have another four years in

frequently elected, is limited in his powers by well-defined laws, check-

ed by the courts and by an indeper

dent (and frequently unsympathetic) congress—his every move and gesture watched over and reported

by a free (and often hostile) press

But is not a third term a viola

tion of tradition? My answer is that

while traditions are important in

peaceful and easy times, they can become a millstone around democ-

racy's neck in a period of crisis. Ev

ery honest American, from George

Washington down, has recognized

this. Democracy must be flexible,

not muscle-bound, if it is to sur-

was willing to serve a third term if there was danger of a monarch-

that a country can afford to cling

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-

The wage-hour administration to-

industry with wage-hour law

The two sides which have had

prolonged disputes over the law and regulations issued under it will now

Details of the agreement and en-

Since the early days of the wage-

hour law, the citrus industry has at-

tacked agency regulations which de-

fined and redefined the area of

Growers and packers outside the

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Both Sides Of The Third Term Issue

The Republican View

1940

n, N. D.:

By EDWARD R. BURKE at, United States Senator

WASHINGTON-All other issues fort to break down the traditional to that calm deliberate and intelli tation on the presidential tenure

Today the reasons for preserving that limitation are far more impellthe faith of Thomas Jefferson, who

may be asked why it was not writ- ing daily. ten into the constitution, or added by amendment. There were those year uncounted billions. His authorwho saw that it should be done. The ity over the daily lives and activi-majority felt that the danger could ties has passed beyond all establishbe averted by a wise distribution of ed bounds. The requirements of na-powers and an indirect method of tional defense will place at his dis-

Washington, followed by Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, who thought forever determined that no ent should be more than once re-elected. In the year of Jackson's man, he doth bestride the narrow first inauguration it was declared world like a colossus—" To permit or of the house by a memthat an explicit amendment was unnecessary because:

as if it were written in the consti-

amendments have since been made, they have failed because public senno third term President. timent considered the unwritten law sufficiently binding. It remains for the electorate this year to so thoroughly repudiate a candidate who ac-claims himself the only one fitted Advertising Helped claims himself the only one fitted to fill that high office that never again will any individual yield to

such delusions of grandeur Those who think clearly have ng in the same hands. Jefferson so believed. That truth was asserted over and over by Andrew Jackson. Another great Democrat, Grover Cleveland, said:

"When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain than all the availability a party

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of officeholders, when a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained political assistance, we recognize in the eligibility of the president for

way before a determined ef- re-election the most serious danger gent action which must character ize a government by the people."

The vastly increased powers of than ever before. Americans the president are the impelling reast rise in November and justify son why we must not permit this stitution to be repudiated. Our chief ould a president consent to be executive is today an all-powerful candidate for a third election, I figure. Under his direction, reachust he would be rejected on this ing out into the smallest and most ots thought it a fine thing for Calemonstration of ambitious views." remote precinct, there moves an vin Coolidge to have a third term, army of civil servants swollen bearmy of civil servants swollen be-but profess to be horrified—"on yond the million mark and increas-principle," of course—at the thought

He disburses with a free hand each posal as commander-in-chief an ar-Thereafter, the example set by my, a navy and an air-force more powerful than any the world has seen.

Of him it may well be said: "Why, such a colossus to perpetuate himwho later was elected president self in office would be, as both houses of congress have declared, 'unwise, unpatriotic, and fraugh' "This principle is now as sacred with peril to our free institutions." Awake Americans! The spirits of Although many attempts at departed patriots cry out to you—
"be on your guard." Let there be no further usurpation of power. Answer with your ballots that you want

WASHINGTON, Sept 26 (AP)-WASHINGTON, Sept 26 (P)— tory" if Coolidge were to run for ment with the agency on a co-opera-war department officials predicted a third term. Mark Sullivan, who has long recognized that the greater the today the record influx of recruits power attached to any office, the would give the army its immediate would give the army its immediate reater the danger of continuing it objective of 375,000 regulars by mid-November, well ahead of schedule. The flow of enlistments indicated 40,000 or more for September, compared with 31,960 in July and 38,-

611 in August. As of September 21, with 324,000 enlisted men in the service, the regular army was the largest in American peacetime history.

Newspaper advertising, employed for the first time on a large scale and specially built mobile recruiting stations have contributed materially to the enlistment drive, officials said.

The imminence of conscription was not given the major credit for

By HAROLD L. ICKES Secretary of the Interior

WASHINGTON—It was a French the white house, he suddenly, over-noralist—the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, I believe—who once remarked Hitler. This is plain and vicious cynically that when a man says he nonsense, as those who are using hates women he means a PARTIC-ULAR WOMAN. the argument well know. A president of the United States, no matter how

I recall this saying in connection with the current third term hulla-baloo. When you hear a 101 per cent patriot picusly declaim against a third term "on principle," you may be sure that he is against a third for Franklin D. Roosevelt in PAR-TICULAR. Many vocal super-patriof Franklin D. Roosevelt serving

In May, 1927, a nation-wide poll of 200 leading Republican newspapers, taken by the Los Angeles Examiner showed most of them favoring a third term for Calvin Coolidge. At the same time the Washthe Republican National committee on the same question. Two-thirds of them expressed themselves "overwhelmingly in favor of the renomination and re-election of President

In those days Republicans were, indeed, ardent third termers—for Calvin Coolidge. Some Republicans to be sure, were not satisfied with a third term for Calvin Coolidge. They wanted much more. For example, in Sudbury, Mass., the Republican town committee voted 6 to 1 in favor of a life-long presidency for Coolidge, at a double salary.

One could cite numerous Republican individuals as having been enthusiastic third termers. The late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, for instance, and canners from Florida, Texas, said that "it would be very satisfac- and California had reached an agreeparoxysms of super-patriotic indig- by the nation every time he thinks of standards. Franklin D. Roosevelt staying in the white house 60 seconds longer third termer. He was all for a third work together, the announcement term for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 said, on the joint enforcement pro-

and for Calvin Coolidge later. In 1925 Mark Sullivan dismissed the "third term bogie" as unimportant. Finally, no less a patriotic citizen than ex-President Herbert Hoover must be set down as a third termer. In 1927 he favored a third term for Calvin Coolidge. "I still believe as I stated in Chicago two weeks ago," Mr. Hoover said on Au- packing and and processing were gust 3, 1927, "that President Coolidge should be re-nominated and

British-American Harmony



Two R. A. F. officers join Diana Ward, American entertainer, in bit of close harmony at a London night club. British censor emphasizes London's gay night life, despite constant air raids.

supplanted October 1 by a new rule

ist (the Fascist of his day) being

boundaries an unfair competitive their raw materials within a radius flyer at the dishwashing division of vive. Thomas Jefferson, by the way, advantage in the marketing of citrus of 10 miles. This definition will be the restaurant business, and then

The current area of production which discards the mileage and popdefinition exempts citrus operations ulation limitation and grants the ner that's actually on the white In conclusion, I should like to put in the open country or towns of less exemption to plants which have 10 house property. Six years ago the myself on record as agreeing with than 2,500 population which draw or less employes.

Mr. Wendell Wilkie when he said, a short time ago: "Nor do I hold

Peanut Vendor To FDR Becomes Citizen Of U.S.

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)closer to the white house than any mitted today he is the happiest man

"Right soon next Tuesday," said man who has peddled peanuts presidents for more than 20 years, "I am an American 100 per cent-

Steve got the good news in a government envelope and celebrated by stuffing the white house squirrels and birds with free handouts of his

best merchandise.
"This exam," he said "was one tough business, but I say to myself ne's right because look what a man gets-he gets this beautiful, wonlerful country!"

Vasilakos came to the United States from Greece in 1910, took a settled down to peanuts and pop

He took up his stand on a corpolice sought to move him, point-

ing out the executive mansion was no place for the peanut business, and besides he was parked by a fire

Roosevelt and she appealed to the police to let him stay. They did. Overcome with gratitude, Steve desided to become an American.

"I thought he was easy," he grin-He studied in the naturalization

school for five years and then confidently took his examination. He lunked it.

Slightly puzzled, he took it again Again he didn't pass. Desperately he went back to his books. He took the examination a him he had passed-but with a

"Now after soon," rejoiced Steve

"I can say 'I love my country not just 'I love this country.'"

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No Appeasement Here

nent" has become a shameful word during the last year or two-and justly so. Today almost all of Europe is a tragic monument to the futility of attempting to appease the dictator powers. The apeasers may have been sincere, but they were terribly wrong Dictators' ambitions know no limits. And each fresh attempt at appeasing the dictators simply gave them more confidence, and led to still greater

In this country, the majority of the people are opposed to any efforts to appease those who may threaten the destruction of our way of life-which is the democratic way of life, with free men working under a free system. But there is a minority whose thoughts turn to the possibility of appeasement. "All over the world," their argument runs, "liberty has been abrogated, and government has been made supreme. Civil ights have been dissipated like leaves in a storm. It logical to expect that we shall see a similar trend ake root at home. So we might as well make the best of it. After all, even total governments must have the services of men with brains-there will always se jobs. So let's see if we can get on more friendly terms with our potential enemies."

A child can see what that argument must lead to, nce accepted by the people. It would lead to a dictorship as brutal and as thorough as any in Europe. For democracy is one thing that can't go half-way. Weaken it, and you are helping dig its grave. No nation, aid Lincoln, can exist half slave and half free. And no nation can hope to strike a balance between reresentative government and total government. It must utts" involved.

A system worth having is a system worth fighting The United States prays for peace-but the Thited States was never a country to give an inch to ts possible enemies. If the appeasers should have heir way, we will go the way France went-and all that America has stood for in the past will become neaningless. Let's make up our minds that this is one corner of the world where democracy, social and economic, will be defended to the last ditch.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The National Defense Commission's blast at Thurman Arnold's proposed anti-trust action in the oil industry was a lot less astic than some of the people in the anti-trust dision had feared.

The commission reported to Attorney General ekson that the oil suit might "becloud relationps between the government and industry" in conon with defense, but it pointedly did not ask that action be dropped. Instead, it left the whole

As a result, the betting now is that the suit will be led in the very near future. It may be toned down instead of asking that the 22 major oil comnies be forced to get rid of their pipe lines and arketing facilities, it might simply ask the court to grant such relief as the facts warrant. The general effect, however, would be much the same. TOO LATE FOR SENATE QUIZ

If it hadn't been for an odd chain of circumstances the Senate would long since have held exhaustive public hearings on the very point Arnold is now seeking to attack in open court—the question whether pipe line and marketing facilities owned by the big oil companies do not tend to kill competition and raise prices to the consumer.

Nearly two years ago Senator Gillette of Iowa put in a bill to divorce the oil companies from their marketing facilities. He was all set to open public hearings when the late Senator Borah asked him to hold it: Borah had a bill to make them give up their pipe lines, and he suggested the two bills be consoli dated and hearings held on both matters at once.

Gillette agreed. Then Borah got tied up, first with the Temporary National Economics Committee and then with the neutrality fight, and hearings were postponed. Finally Borah died. Gillette last April arranged to open hearings-only to find Arnold was preparing to cover the same field with an anti-trust suit. Agreement then was that the Senate hearings would be postponed until Arnold's suit was filed.

With Congress due to quit in a week or so, it's too late for the hearings now.

87 VOTERS-FOUR RESIDENTS

Senator Gillette, meanwhile, is due to put in a busy autumn as head of the Senate's campaign investigating committee. Preliminary studies of alleged election irregularities in certain eastern states have indicated that the committee is likely to strike pay dirtin the literal meaning of the term-when it starts open hearings.

At the moment the spots which seem due to prode most of the entertainment are New Jersey,

Over in Boss Hague's bailwick, for instance, comittee investigators discovered 87 persons had voted from one city apartment. They went around to the apartment and got from the janitor an affidavit that for five years no more than four persons had lived

They also uncovered a traveling ring of "floater" voters-casuals who would vote first in Philadelphia. then in Camden, and then down the river in Wilmington. Additional cases of citizens who maintained voting rights—and exercised them—in Philadelphia and Camden simultaneously have come to light.

With a presidential election coming closer every day, this will be tough stuff to be spreading on the front pages. Politicians who have been trying vainly to bury the whole mess have at least the comfort that the material is likely to spatter both parties alike.

Political Economy In One

What Is Seen and What Is Not Seen Lesson or BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

IV. Theaters-Fine Arts

Ought the state to subsidise the arts?

Much assuredly may be said for and against. In favour of the system of subsidies, it may be said that the arts enlarge, elevate, and refine the mind of a nation; that they withdraw it from material considerations, give it the sentiment of the beautiful, and thus re-act advantageously on its manners, its customs, its morals, and even its industry. It may be asked where would music be in France without the Italian Theatre and the Conservatoire,-the dramatic are without the Theatre Francais,-painting and sculpture without our collections and our museums? You may go further, and inquire if, without centralisation, and, consequently, the subsidising of the fine arts, that exquisite taste would be developed, which is the noble characteristic of French industry, and which imposes its products on the whole world. In face of such results, it would be a grave imprudence to withhold that moderate contribution on the part of all the citizens, which results in securing their superiority and their glory throughout Europe.

To these reasons, and many besides of which I do not deny the force, may be opposed others no less powerful. (Here a passage is omitted in which the question is regarded, en passant on other than economical grounds.) But the reader will understand that, according to the special object of this treatise, it is not my business either to state those reasons, or to decide their com-

But M. Lamartine has adduced an argument which I cannot pass over in silence, because it enters the strictly-limited circle of this economic discussion. He has said:-"The economic question, as regards theatres, is industry. The nature of that industry signifies little; it is an industry as fruitful, as productive, as any other kind of labour in a nation. The theatres in France. you are aware, do not feed and pay fewer than 80,000 workmen of every kind-painters, masons. decorators, costume makers, architects, etc., who

are the very life and movement of many quar-

ters of this capital, and, on this ground, they

ought to obtain your sympathies." Your sympathies! render that, your-subsidies And again:-"The pleasures of Paris form the industry and the consumption of the depart ments, and the luxuries of the rich are the wages and the bread of 200,000 workmen of every kind, who live on the industry, so multiform, of the theatres throughout the republic, and receive from those noble pleasures which render France illustrious their subsistence, and that of their families and their children. It is to them that you will give these 60,000 francs." (Very good! very good! numerous marks of approbation.)

For my part, I am obliged to say very bad! very bad! Confining, let it be well understood, the application of this judgment to the economic argument here involved.

Yes, it is to the workmen of the theatres that these 60,000 francs will go, at least in part. Some portion may not improbably be lost on the way. Nay, if we were to examine the matter closely we might perhaps discover that the cash will take another road; happy are the workmen if there remain for them a few crumbs! But I am quite willing to admit that the whole subsidy will go to the painters, decorators, tailors, hairdressers, etc. This is what is seen. But whence does it come? Here is the reverse of the question, fully as important, and as worthy of examina-60,000 francs? And whither would they go if a legislative vote did not direct them first to the Rue Rivoli, and thence to the Rue Grenelle? That is what is not seen.

*In the Rue Rivoli, are the offices of the Minister of Finance; in the Rue Grenelle, those of the Minister of the Interior.

Assuredly no one will dare to maintain that the legislative vote has hatched this sum in the voting urn; that it is a pure addition to the national wealth; that without this miraculous vote those 60,000 francs would have been forever invisible and inpalpable. It must be admitted that all that the majority can do is to decide that they shall be taken at some place, to be sent to some other place, and that they receive one destination only because they are diverted from another.

The matter standing thus, it is clear that the taxpayer who has been taxed one franc will no onger have this franc at his disposal. It is clear that he will be deprived of a satisfaction to the extent of one franc, and that the workman, whoever he may be, who would have procured it for him, will be deprived of wages in the same proportion.

Let us not, then fall into the puerile illusion of believing that the vote of the 16th May adds any amount whatever to the national happiness and industry. It displaces enjoyments; it displaces wages, that is all.

Will it be said that for one kind of satisfaction, and for one kind of labour, it substitutes other satisfaction, and other kinds of labour more urgent, more moral, more reasonable? I might argue on this ground. By taking 60,000 francs from the taxpayers, you diminish the wages of labourers, gardeners, carpenters, blacksmiths, and you increase, to the same extent, the wages of singers, hairdressers, decorators, and tailors. Nothing proves that this second class is more deserving than the other. M. Lamartine does not assert that it is. He himself says that the industry of the theatres is as fruitful, as productive, as any other, and not more than any other; though even this might be contested, for the best proof that the second is not as fruitful as the first is, that the latter is called upon to support the former.

But this comparative estimate of the value or intrinsic worth of different kinds of industry does not form part of my present subject. All that I have to do here is to show that if M. Lamartine, and those who applaud his arguments, have seen with the left eye the wages gained by the furnishers of the actors in the theatres, they ought to have seen with the right eye the wages lost by the furnishers of the taxpayers; instead of which, they fall into the absurdity of taking a displace ment for a gain. If they were consistent with their doctrine, they would demand subsidies with out end; for what is true of one franc, and of 60,000 francs, is true of ten millions of francs,

in circumstances precisely similar. When there is question of taxes, gentlemen

THE NEXT BIG PUSH?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26-There still seems to be spray in his face and the song of the winds in his heart. The young cap'n loves the

And so Sterling Hayden is an

actor. I can't help feeling a little sorry happened this way. There are plenty of earthbound heroes to do make-believe adventuring for the movies. There must be thousands of men for whom a voyage to Catalina in their own mahogany cruisers

would be Odyssey enough. And so this Hayden youngster, with horizons already broader than the studio's myopic scenarists ever dreamed of, has become an 8-to-6 hireling in a pastoral drama called 'Virginia." According to the per-versities of movie luck and the drama ditherings of all the females who have seen him, he'll probably warp into a full-rigged matinee idol, brass-bound and nicely varnished. And I'll bet they don't cast him in sea pictures, either. Or am I

Anyway, if such things happen, the guys I can blame are Larry O'Toole, an artist, and numerou newspapermen around Boston.

PHOTOS GOT

O RIGHT PEOPLE

voyage to the South Seas O'Toole brought up his notion of a movie career for Hayden every time they opened another can of beans. In Boston, during the 1938 sailing of the international fisherman's race, members of the press grew lyrical about the photogenic qualities of the tall, blond navigator of the American challenger. Eventually some photographs of Hayden reached the right people, and he was handed a Paraint contract

If he doesn't remain in Hollywood, the person responsible prob-ably will be Hayden himself. He has been too busy, since anchoring here, to correct his charts or overhaul his gear. But this is part of a conversation we had:

Q.-Do you think you could be happy here-among Hollywood people, tied to a schedule, working on sound stages where the sky is a

talk like this is a tough life. Besides, there isn't any money in skippering a schooner these days.

Q.—But you're not really inter-ested in the dough, are you? in the dough, are you? A .- Well, no-but I'd like to make noney enough to buy a schooner! That's why I have hopes for the natural destiny of Sterling Hayden. One of these years I can see him shooting off to the New Hebrides or Pitcairn Island or to Tahiti

AROUND THE

WORLD IN SAIL 24. Half Hol-Hayden is only 24. Half Hol-ander, half English, he was born in Montclair, N. J., lived in half a dozen towns along the coast of northern New England, attended went to sea right after the death of his father and the depletion of famfinances justified the change first voyage was down to the Canal and up to California, and he went back on a freighter to a suc-cession of berths on sailing craft including the Gloucester fishing fleet and the famed Gertrude L. Thibaud. He had a master's papers at 21;

He went around the world in sail, as mate, and has commanded four ong voyages. He delivered the allteak Florance Robinson, built for the eastern rice trade, to a buyer in Tahiti—and through the 1938 east- I hope that soon, again, his pants ern hurricane with an amateur and his sails will need patching.

real nature, but not by this preposterous asser-

tion:- "The public outlay maintains the work-

ing classes." It errs in concealing an essential

fact, namely, that public outlay is invariably

only a substitute for private outlay, and that,

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Carolyn Darnell is not only an

attractive girl, but she must be very good girl, too. If she hadn't been, she might have nopped up the floor with her big brother, Vaughn, Tuesday, when he and his friend. Billy Whitsell. came home and ate to the last crumb a nice cake that Carolyn had baked. Then she must be a good girl or she wouldn't be read-Ivanhoe, thoroughly and

dutifully, as all freshmen should.
... There's nothing, Carolyn, like reading Ivanhoe when you after you read that novel

The person this one is thinking of today likes to meet new people and see new faces, and when a stranger comes to town and this person hears about it be will hunt him (or her) up and pcintedly cultivate their acquaintance.... In reality he likes old friends and their company best, just as he likes old shoes and old clothes. He has lived here so long that he body and he must like people a lot because he is never bored when around them. But he will go out of his way to talk with strangers or new moved to town, and he will cultivate them assiduously for several weeks until he learns of their experiences and becomes familiar with their personality. Then he seems satisfied with his old friends, calmly confident that they don't suffer in comparison. It would be unjust to the man to say that he never makes new friends, for his ambition is to make one new friend each year of his life—he says it takes a year to begin to form a friendship—and once in a while he will say, "Well I think I'm making a new friend this year. So if you notice him shopping around the new-comers, it's because a new face may mean

A. (defiantly)—Why. sure! You Yesteryear In The News

Riding a stiff blue norther, the first of the season, winter's pale warriors swept over the Panhandle leaving the temperature hovering at various points in the forties.

"There goes another to Pampa" was the remark frequently heard at the rabbit and cavy awards at the Amarillo Tri-State exposition.

Real fall weather arrived with the

Five Years Ago Today

The National Youth Administra tion was prepared to give financial assistance to seven more students in Pampa high school, it was an-

crew. He helped buy the Aldebarar

second largest two-master ever built pulled it through a storm off Hat eras and had to abandon it at Charleston for lack of money. That's only a sketchy idea of what Sterling Hayden has done. Now he's an actor, and I'm afraid he's a good one. But he belongs to the sea and

OUR COUNTRY

NATION WITH FAITH IN ITSELF CANNOT BE CORRUPTED OR CONQUERED-FAITH BALDWIN

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

By FAITH BALDWIN Author of "American Family,"
"Skyscraper," "The Moon's Our
Home," etc.

For nearly 50 years I have been an American, yet it has taken me almost half a century to become one. Citizenship is an accident of birth, or a deliberate choice. I had no choice. I was born in the United States, as were my people before Gibraltar. me. I have taken my country for

granted. I can even recall traveling in certain countries in which I was made to feel mildly awas an Amerizens of an "old" world had tradi tion and culture Mine was a new land, deplorably progressive, amus-ing, grasping, raw —or so they said. was very you then. I rose to the bait and de fended the United

Faith

eloquence at my com faint apology. Many of us are apologetic today

It is time we ceased to be Europe, as my generation knows it, is dying. It is being consumed by flame and whirlwind. What shape

will arise from the smoking ashes we do not know. It has taken me the better part of leges which I enjoy as an American under a democratic government. have accepted these as a man accepts the air he breathes. Until he he is deprived of air he does not think about it, he does not evaluate

When his supply is threatened fights, for breath, for life itself My generation has seen change disaster, prosperity and hunger. It has seen the greatest disco all time. Yet it seems to me that, having

ccepted marvels as our due, having taken bad time and good in ou stride, we have been indifferent to the basic importance of our citizen-ship. We have lived on the surface and dismissed with the usual cliches the growing unrest and disunion which imperils the democratic idea the American way of life.

This American way is the herithose adopting it by conviction. It can continue only if we will its survival, work for it, pray for it, here to it with grim determination and, above all, believe in it.

Belief is essential . . . not mere lip ervice, but belief as rooted as the belief in Almighty God. A nation which has faith in itself, and in its chosen way of life cannot be corrupted or conquered by traitor ideolcannot stumble, and fall, in darkness.

Every day brings its challenge We can meet it. Belief in a priceless destiny founded this nation. Belief

of another, but adds nothing to the well-being of the working classes as a whole. Your style argument is very much in fashion, but it is absurd to resist the attacks of reason. (To Be Continued)

Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE

rush in for the kill, it would create situation of extreme gravity. However, should this position of

four-against-one materialize, the

question at once will arise as to whether England will have to face this storm alone or whether she may expect aid, first off, we shall want to know what Russia will do, for this rast union would be a mighty factor. The Muscovites may be credited with expecting that sooner or later (probably sooner) they must fight both Germany and Japan. Then where will Turkey stand? This most powerful of the Balkan

states, leader not only in the Balkans but among near eastern countries and guardian of the vastly important Dardanelles, is England's good friend, but has been sitting tight thus far—in large part because of Russian pressure. They told me in Ankara not long before the war that the Turks placed their trust in Britain as in no other nation, and there is no indication of change of

Another big "if" is the great Moslem world which might follow the lead of Egypt—thus far England's ally. A Holy War would raise hob with the nations against which it was directed, for there are few

It certainly will seem an ironic circumstance to British Premier Churchill and his fighting flock if they have to take on this added burden now, just as they have demonstrated that they may have chances of beating Germany and Italy. It Army man, who is mapping plans is, of course, the strength of the for the annual financial drive which British resistance and counter-attack which has driven Hitler to try to draw Spain and Japan into the conflict to help finish the job. Of the two eventualities—the en-

trance of Spain or of Japan into the war—the Spanish seems to me to present the greater immediate danger to Britain. The hostility of Spain would threaten the security of mother England

Hitler's chief purpose in bringing in Spain would be to secure bases for operations against Gibraltar with the idea of smashing British control over the western Mediterranean and the gateway into the Atlantic.

This threat would be doubly strong in view of Britain's astonishing abandonment of the siege of Dakar, French West Africa, in support of General De Gaulle, leader man known as Father Time. of Frenchmen still fighting the axis Lacking this strategically vital port -naval and air base capable of controlling the south Atlantic-it would be a catastrophe to Britain to lose

Cranium Crackers

Five Definitions

Here are five difinitions, each followed by a choice of words, all of the letter Can you pick out the word which fits each of the definitions? 1. A memorial inscription on a tomb or monument is an (a) epi-graph; (b) epitaph; (c) epistle (d)

2. A lover of good food is called an (a) epicarp; (b) epicycle; (c) epicure; (d) epicene.

3. The cartilage which covers the upper part of the larynx in the act of swallowing is the (a) glottis; (b) epizoan; (c) epilogue;

A summary or abridgement called an (a) epithet; (b) episode (c) episcopal; (d) epitome. turn is called an (a) epidemic: (b) epigenesis; (c) epileptic; (d). epi-

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

We reject the Communist program as a solution of the problems of the negro, because it is the negation of A. PHILIP RANDOLPH, presi-

Car Porters. There are neither hates nor am-

-President CARDENAS of Mexico. I'm glad I made my air force

-Marshal GOERING. The best way that Christians can

serve religion is not to entrust its fate to political and semi-political JACQUES MARITAIN, pher of the Catholic Institute of

Paris.

In a time of fear, indecision, in country clamorous with promise, the wail of the defeatist, the cheery platitudes of the optimist, Cass warnings and shallow cynicism, one fact emerges clearly. We must con-American, and what it must always tive that this be ended mean. We must believe in ourselves, there you have a portion of mean. We must believe in ourselves, and reaffirm that belief, the belief

ever free James Boyd tells why this country can rightly be called the "child of courage," in the next article

The War TEX'S

DIARY OF A MAN-AROUND-TOWN (Wednesday): Up betimes, a bit earlier than usual, as the hands of the clock check 6:40 of a morning... After a round with the electric shaver, etc., tune to the There have been few such anxious radio for the night's news direct moments in the war for England as from London which has to do with moments in the war for England as the present while she waits to learn whether powerful Japan and strategically placed Spain will add their weight to that of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Adherance of either Nippon or Spain to the axis would shake Britain badly. Should both of them and an agreement to break the fast together. fast together

Over the coffee cups and pan-cakes with maple syrup we talk of the war and the possibilities of getting into it, both as a nation and personally... Phelps has a fine story to start off the day by laughter, and the man behind the counter repeats one he had heard, criginally snitched from Wal-ter Winchell's column,... It had to do with the deaf man trying to identify a newcomer in church. to do with the deaf man trying to identify a newcomer in church.

Possibly you remember it—the newcomer finally turned out to be a new deacon, the son of a bishop. . . It is a joke designed to give Willkie supporters deep tummy taughs. . Another story then told in reverse English gave the New Dealers still a bigger largh, a story which cannot be repeated here. terd with corn Mit. the est: seas tryin for Llon Coon till becauperies weeks ing resource titled But Harville H

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BACK to the office for a peek at the morning's mail which contained mong other things a letter from J. C. Phillips, the Borger editor, asking us to be his guest for a newspaper luncheon there next Tuesday to hear Editor John Mc-Carty, Amarillo, tell us about newspapers as mediums for nationwide good. . . Circumstances may force us to miss this one . . . More mail opened and then to a number of coulting duties which include beginroutine duties which include begit ning 45 minutes before 12:30 to pre pare the noonday radio newscast. . . . In the middle of this a visit from Captain Smith, the Sa opens Oct. 7.

While here the captain places on file at The News for public inspection hundreds of Pampa relief cases handled by the Salvation Army so far in 1940. ... One glance at this work and you are ready to dig down for your next year's contribution to mighty worthy cause.... Up to the radio broadcast booth for ac "time-check" with the radio engincer and forced to put up with humor from Announcer Ray Mon-day and juggled minutes and sec-onds as dispensed by Radio Con-trol Man Lowell Fendrick, who can back up a clock or run it forward more recklessly than anyone we've ever known. . . . He must be some kind of kin to the

COMES the "cue" from Announcer Monday at 12:32 p. m., and "on" we go with a quarter-hour of news for (you know who sponsors that noonday newscast)... We think we get along pretty well until there is a stumble over "La Linea," a town in Spain, that has been mispronounced more in the past two days by radio newscasters than probably any other word in the We knew the correct pr news. . nunciation all right, but couldn't make it at noon Wednesday.... Off the air after a final tragic story about murder in an abandoned farmhouse tack East (a mother of two children brutally ously bludgeoned to death). has too many tragedies. . . Away from the radio to one o'clock snack of steak and gravy hidden between bread, so good it called for extra

Back at 1:15 again to check news of the day and editorial page prcof. . . . Forgot to mention trip over town at mid-merning learn something confidential and wonder about what is in the wind relating to a local develops ... So many puzzling maneuvers keep us all in a stew... That statement fits almost any locale statement fits almost any locale and any situation. . . At 2 o'clock comes a man for a conference right on the hour we are due at a city hall meeting. . . Cut the conference short and go to the meeting to get a job assisting Fire Chief Ben White with Fire Prevention Week. . . Chief White says modern firemen now put out the fires before they start.

the fires before they start. . . . Everything is becoming so streamlined, even firemen BACK from the city hall to give ome thought to another newscast coming up at 5:45 (sponsored by so-and-so) with some worry over bitions strong enough to cause the what the "Night Cap" will be, . . . Make a wish that people would send in "night caps" for the radio broad-cast... How about you sending in one? . . . It would make life so mu easier. . . . That is the most diffic

part of that daily radio chore—find-ing the "Good Night" punch line. . . . Finally decide on one and then sit down at the typewriter to try to figure out some angle for the daily "Topix" column... That's a job. too. . . . Finally can't decide what to write about so come to the conclusion that maybe the could just be filled up with trap like you now are reading.... It is exactly 5:35 p. m. now and the newscast must go on the air in ten ninutes, which means that within five minutes we must go upstairs flip the remote control switch and check for time and the daily peratures. . . . Four minutes of the five now are gone, so it is imp there you have a portion of the daily diary of a "man-around-town" plus of an entire people, the belief in a nation of such people, which shall survive, awakened, unified and fora rough idea of how a co

The number of Americans killed in raffic accidents during the last 17 years is greater by far than the number killed in all the wars that the nation ever has been in

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. Life Away

Railbirds at Harvester park yesterday afternoon thought the game with Amarillo was just around the corner the way Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean put the Harvesters through the longest and toughest scrimmage of the season. But the coaches were just trying to get the team ready for the invasion of the Vernon Lions on Friday night, at 8 o'clock. Coaches have been rather easy on the boys since training started because most of the 11 were inexperienced. But they have had three

ed. But they have had three weeks of intensive training and he considers it's time they were showing more improvement. Inability of some of the ball toters to follow their interference and slapping instead of tackling were principal faults no-

ticed yesterday.

But everyone predicted that the Harvesters would look a lot better Friday night than they did the preweek when they lost to Chil-

Coach Pat Gerald of the Lions sent word yesterday that three of his first string would be on the sidelines with knee and ankle injuries Dan Abbott, 156, guard, David Irons 160, halfback, and Nick Zellos, 220,

Three of the starting Lions played against the Harvesters last year in the 13 to 7 Vernon victory. They were Emmett Maxon, 170-pound passing, punting and running back, Olen Andrews, 185-pound end, and Johnny Davis, 175-pound guard. Cullen Cox, 165-pound center, was a reserve. Other members of the ion squad are newcomers.
The Lions went to Fort Worth

Poly last Friday night and upset the dope bucket by holding the Fort Worth eleven to a tie.

Officials for the game Friday night will be Hooks of Borger, Burk of Perryton and Hicks and Barrett

Austin Boxer Wins Colorado Crown

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 26. (P)-With a 13-second knockout, little Joe De Lao of Austin, Texas, last night won the class B bantamweight title at the Interstate A. A. U. boxing tournament in the old Tabor

De Lao's lightning punch floored Ad Romerez of Las Vegas, Nev. The little Texas fighter received a trophy presented by Joe Louis, heavyweight for the quickest knockout of the three-day tournament.

Tungsten is the toughest of all



Said a Sophomore, "Freshmen, beware! When you purchase your wardrobe,

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Sherman And Sunset Will Hold Spotlight Tonight

inence last week with a surprising 7-0 victory over the highly-regard-

ed Corsicana Tigers.
The Sherman-Sunset tilt takes precedence over even four conference games that bring the championship battle to three districts.

ule 35 of them interdistrict affairs. with Waco playing at Corpus Christi in the south Texas feature.

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Waco showed little last week in beating North Dallas—that is little as expected of the highly-ranked Tigers. Corpus Christi was impressive with a 14-0 decision over Jefferson (San Antonio). Playing Corpus

real test for the Tigers.

The conference schedule has one game tonight with Fort Worth Tech meeting Arlington Heights in District 7. District 10 has Corsicana at Bryan and Cleburne at Hillsboro tomorrow night while District 11 has Athens at Tyler.

There three intersectional games with Bowie (El Paso) going to Clovis, N. M., and El Paso playing at Roswell, N. M., and Orange enter-

Amarillo's Golden Sandies, ranking team of the Plains-Panhandle

Spring at Lubbock.

2—Friday: Plainview at Electra, chance to win.

Borger at Quanah, Chillicothe at Sweetwater, Tahoka at Lamesa. 4—Thursday: Cathedral (El Pa-

so) at Ysleta; Friday: Midland at ball as much as possible, and pl. Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso) at for the breaks to win. The invade Clovis, N. M.,; Saturday: El Paso have a faster, experienced backfie High at Roswell, N. M.

Clarksville at Paris, Cooper at Bonham, Greenville at Gainesville. 6—Friday: Gladewater at Sul-

(Dallas), Highland Park at Wood-row Wilson (Dallas); Saturday: Ma-

sonic Home (Fort Worth) at North Dallas. 9-Friday: Mineral Wells at Weatherford.

10-Friday: Cleburne at Hillsboro (conference), Corsicana at Bryan (conference), Waxahachie at Ennis. 11-Friday: Athens at Tyler (conference), North Side (Fort Worth) at Longview, Adamson (Dallas) at Marshall, Mexia at Kilgore; Saturday: Mount Pleasant at Texarkana 12-Friday: Dallas Tech at Jack-Overton at Henderson,

Beaumont at Lufkin. 13-Thursday: San Jacinto (Hous-(Houston); Saturday: Jef- series. ferson (San Antonio) at Austin

14-Thursday; Vinton, La., Galveston, Pasadena at Goose

Kerrville, Burbank (San Antonio) at After tonight's game, the clubs Laredo; Saturday: Abilene at San move to Houston to resume the

16-Friday: Waco at Corpus Christi, Harlandale (San Antonio) at Beeville, Mercedes at Harlingen, San Benito at Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Edinburg, McAllen at Weslaco, Brownsville at Donna, Kings- of the island use banana leaves in their stead.



RIP PITTS - FULLBACK .. COWBOY RUTH -- HALFBACK

day night. They are aces of the

Special To The NEWS

CANYON, Sept. 26.—The Buffaloes of West Texas State are definitely the underdogs for their clash with the Border conference cham-pions of Arizona State Friday night in Amarillo, but their chances to effect an upset are debated even on

ing team of the Plains-Panhandle district, journeys to Fort Worth to tackle the tough Poly Parrots. It will be miracle men if they achieve be the first major test for Amarillo's favored squad.

This week's schedule by districts:

1—Friday: Vernon at Pampa, Big Spring at Lubbock.

2—Friday: Plainview at Electra. district, journeys to Fort Worth to ing ember, confident that his lads tackle the tough Poly Parrots. It will will be miracle men if they achieve be the first major test for Amarillo's a victory. Assistant Coach Leslie

Childress, Breckenridge at Wichita watched the Tempe Bulldogs smass the California Aggies last Saturda Falls, Arlington at Graham.

3—Friday: Brownwood at San Angelo, Ranger at Odessa, Cisco at other hand, enjoyed a big steal Both agree that the Buffs mu reveal a powerful defense, hold th 5-Friday: McKinney at Denison, the locals can stop them at the

6—Friday: Gladewater at Sulphur Springs, Odd Fellows Home (Corsicana) at Denton.

7—Thursday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Amarillo at Poly (Fort Worth); Saturday: Olney at Paschal (Fort Worth).

8—Thursday: Amarillo at Conference, and to prove that the Alamo conference contemporary at Paschal (Fort Worth).

8—Thursday: Sherman at Sunset (Dallas); Friday: Austin at Forest (Dallas), Highland Park at Woodlikely will be plenty of stars after Friday night. The locals are on the

on the spot in the sense that the Border conference is testing the ability of this section to support a big time team. In every sense it is an intersectional game of wide sig-

Nashville Beats Houston 7 To 5

Manager Eddie Dyer of the Texas league Houston Buffs named his ace moundsman. Howard Krist, to face ton) vs. St. Thomas (Houston); Nashville's George Jeffcoat tonight Friday: Riverside (Fort Worth) at in the second game of the Dixie

Association champions pounding Orange; Friday: Palestine at Con-three Buff hurlers for 11 hits and roe, Nacogdoches at South Park a 7 to 5 victory before a chilled (Beaumont), Davis (Houston) at crowd of 2,700 spectators.

Galveston, Pasadena at Goose Krist, a right-hander, turned in

15—Friday: Temple at Brackenridge (San Antonio), Robstown at Kerrville, Burbank (San Antonio) at After towighting record was After towighting record was After towighting record was a second record was a s series Saturday and Sunday.

> Because the conventional umbrella will not stand up under the heavy tropical downpours of Java, natives

TIGERS WIN CLOSE ONES

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INDIANS STILL IN FIGHT
CLEVELAND, Sept. 26. (AP)—Big Al Milnar pumped a hypodermic into Cleveland's larging pennant hopes yesterday with a 4 to 2 football-weather triumph over the St. Louis Browns.
The Indian southpaw plucked his 17th victory out of a raw fall wind which made the outfielders dervish under fly balls, kept the crowd of 2,000 overcoated and once blew over Catcher Bob Swift as he crouched to give a signal.
St. Louis Ab h o a Cleveland Ab h o a Cull'bine rf 4 1 4 0 Chapman If 4 1 4 0 Radeliff If 4 0 0 0 Boudreau ss 4 1 1 3 Judnich cf 4 2 3 0 Irrosky 1b 4 2 8 1 Cliff 3b 4 0 2 0 Bell rf 5 0 Evandary Stephen F. Austin, Howard Payne, West Texas State and Trinity university.

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To Retain Title

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 26 (P) -Defending Champion Betty Jameson remained the favorite of most observers to retain the national women's amateur golf crown as play moved into the quarter-finals stage over the Pebble Beach course to-

day.

The sturdy, deliberate San Anto-

Blonde Betty met Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, former Califor-nia state champion and a veteran

day's test after edging out Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., one up Cincinnati Reds and polishing off Mary Mozel Wagner, Portland, Ore., 5 and 4. Mrs. Wagner had eliminated Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., in a 3 and 1 upset. Here's the battle register for to-

Upper half-Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D., vs. Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. James Ferrie,

Tigers Hold Aces After **Double Win**

By JUDSON BAILEY octated Press Sports Writer The American league has reached the showdown stage in its pennant

struggle and the Detroit Tigers are lding the aces. Their double victory over the Chi-

cago White Sox yesterday was all they needed. They can eliminate the Cleveland Indians by winning any one of the three games the teams have with each other week-end. And they either can brush off the New York Yankees by winning two of them, or they can

The standings today are: Pct. To play It is apparent neither Cleveland

nor New York can win except through Detroit losing two games to come down to their level in the lost column. As far as Cleveland is concerned the Tigers must lose three, because whatever they don't lose the Indians will:
The Yankees could get a tie by

winning their remaining games if year if they keep up their present Cleveland knocked off the Tigers in pace. two or all three games. In the first case it would be a deadlock with Detroit and in the second with Cleveland. The champions have won stretching the imagination even against Philadelphia and Washing-

They have a doubleheader today with the A's while Detroit and Cleveland gird for their final series opening tomorrow in Cleveland.

The Indians kept in the pennant fight yesterday by beating the St. Louis Browns 4-2 as Al Milnar best-

ed Vernon Kennedy in a hurling duel. The Tigers took two thrillers from the White Sox who have won 13 of their 20 previous engagements. Buck Newsom got credit for both, bringing his victory total to 21 for the year. The scores were 10-9 in 10 innings, and 3-2. Newsom went in as relief hurler in the opener and went the route in the second.

The Cincinnati Reds divided a double header with the St. Louis Cardinals, taking the first game 5-0 with Junior Thompson pitching magnificent two-hit ball. Johnny Mize notched his 42nd home run to lead the Redbirds to a 4-3 decision over Bucky Walters in the second

The Chicago Cubs captured both ends of a twin bill from the Pitts-burgh Pirates, 2-1 and 6-4, and Totals 45 17x28 13 Totals 42 16 30 16 place in the National league.

(By The Associated Press) Texas colleges have a full schedule this week, two of them trying

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Error—Heffner. Runs batted in—Trosky. Chapman 2, Swift. Clift, Milnar. Two-base hits—Swift, Trosky.

Tuesday night: Daniel Baker vs. St. Mary's at San Antonio.
Friday night Howard Payne vs. New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces, N. M.; Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma City; Schreiner vs. Southwest. Texas homa A. and M. at Oklahoma City; Schreiner vs. Southwest Texas Teachers at San Marcos, Southwest-ern Louisiana Institute vs. Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches., West Texas State vs. Arizona State at Amarillo, Arkansas State Teachers vs. Trinity at Waxahachie.

Saturday: Texas A. and I. vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, University of North Dakota vs. Texas Mines at El Paso.

Saturday night: North Texas State vs. Baylor at Waco, East Texas State vs. Abilene Christian college at Abilene, Southwestern vs. Texas The sturdy, deliberate San Antonio, Texas, miss dominated the surviving eight after a day that brought the downfail of several strong chal-

Greenberg Has tournament player. Miss Lifur continued to hobble around with her No Rival Among

series next week.
The great Detroit left fielder.

Ville, S. C., and Mrs. James Ferrie, Pasadena, Calif., vs. Mary Morse, Pebble Beach.
Lower half—Clara Callender, Long Beach, Calif., vs. Mrs. Willard Shepherd, Los Angeles, and Miss Jameson vs. Mrs. Lifur.

Airline travel for the first quarter of 1940 was approximately 65 percent higher than for the same period of 1939.

The great Detroit left fielder, though playing a position he had only seen at a distance up to last March, has pounded the ball at such a terrific pace this season that he hasn't even a remote rival on the Cincinnati Reds, who will represent the National league for the second straight year.

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Stars Show Peewees To Be Hustlers And Fighters

ties of the many grid machines and the outlook is always analyzed from every standpoint that can be considered. Would-be experts attempt to foresee everything that might influence the success of the elevens that battle every Friday, using practically every method known to man-

Some use the results of mathematical equasions to decide their choice for the victor, others make a wild guess known as a leap in the dark or getting out on a limb, wait for the world champions to while others just close their eyes wear themselves out. team and hope they win so they can say I told you so.

AZOnga of finding out the find After many hours of careful think-

in the shape of a pigskin in this case), and with the advice of Mammy six in a row and to expect them case), and with the advice of Mammy to win six more in four days is Yokum while she was in a trance the Madame also reports:

> Aquarius, which means that they are generally destined to be hard tacklers and low-chargers. The boys orn under this sign include L. J. Crabbe, Joe Cree, Jimmie McTag-gart, Billy Melton and J. W. Win-

> knows, the fish have a method by which they are hard to catch and so are the boys born under this sign. Those boys are, namely: Marshall Boswell, Henry Lane and Walter

> and this sign indicates that they never give up, which is easily seen in Johnny Campbell and John Lind-

and May flowers, better known as April, is controlled by the sign Tau-rus, which means silent and strong, as seen in Billy Gething, Dee Grif-fin, Burrus Moon, and Ardell Seeds. Studying the signs of the Zodiac, Gemini rules the fifth month of the year, which denotes those who have birthdays then make good linemen, especially tackles, ends and guards. This is readily noticed of Clay, Charles Hatcher,

Charles Johnson and Evans Jones The month ending the first half of the year, June, is affected by in this month are usually small but pack a reputation of being as power-ful as dynamite, for instance, conder Jack Litton, Don Lasher, Wayne Proper and Vance Vogele. Leo the Lion, king of the beasts

definitely is ruler of July. We find boys born then the very highest in determination and desire for success, as a team. Personification of the preceding statement are Jimmy Terrell, Bobby Siler and Virgil Fish. The stars relate that August is under the supervision of Virgio. Seen the everlasting fighting, never-saydie spirit so eagerly expressed in Jack Dunham, Billy Bird, Billy Denson and Howard Erwin.

Only one boy picked September for his birthday but it doesn't bother him. He's Troy Hopkins and the sign of the month, Libra, designates one fast of foot and deadly in tack-

Scorpio brings to mind the sting and opponents of Kenneth Beazley, Donald Gray, Wayne Johnson, Rus sell Neef and Eugene Lively will

The explosion element is seen in

the sign of Saggitarius and watch Arnold Erickson demonstrate this fact in the November birthday. The last month of the year finds Capricorn as its guardian denoting conscientious and hard running. In this division we find Johnnie Miller and Ted Lindsay.

Road maps are not a modern idea; the Romans were well supplied with

the year's most valuable player.
In the world series (providing, of course, that he gets there), he will be perhaps the most serious single menace to face a set of worried pitchers since Babe Ruth hung up his wagon-tongue. As long as Hank is in there swinging. Detroit has a more potent outfield than either Cincinnati or Cleveland, the Tigers' rival for the American league title To make the Tigers outfield su-To make the Tigers outfield superiority even more pronounced, they also possess the second-best gardener among the three clubs concerned. He is Barney McCosky, their sophomore center fielder, who heroic figure of big Hank Greenberg overshadows all rivals so completely that it is difficult to start to compare the outfields of the teams that will clash in the world series next week. lie Gehringer, gives the Tigers a close approach to the Yankees' old Murderers' row.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

coming into the American league, Bobby Feller has whiffed nearly

Today's Guest Star

Art Cohn, Oakland (Cal.) Trib-

Those born in the month of Jan-

Being born in February puts those boys under the sign of Pisces, a Greek word for fish and as one

Aries rules the birthdays in March

une: "Ernie Lombardi of the Reds has just been made an honorary The month that brings us showers member of the Cincinnati fire de-Hope we're wrong, but we'll have to string along with Maxie Baer against Comiskey tonight. . . . By the way, the fisticuffing will not

be aired. . . Your well-dressed foot-ball player this year will wear equipment costing \$56.50. O. K. By Us of the year, June, is affected by Neptune, a signal that people born in this month are usually small but fair the west coast should have the Farr-Louis fight. . . . After all, New York has had its share of nickle series, so why shouldn't Los Angeles have a five-cent prize fight?"

It's that old sentimental stuff again, dang it. . . Bill Guthrie, hardest of the hard-boiled American association umpires, gave a pair of shoes to the baby of Catcher Otto Denning of the Minneapolis club. . . How those boys have grown! . Forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors.

Overhauling Job Ed Head, the Dodger flinger, began as a southpaw. . . . He broke his pitching arm in an auto accident several years ago. . . . His career was curtailed until Carlos Moore, club this season, took him in tow and made a right-hander out

Carrots are named for carotin the yellow pigment that gives them their color.

Sam Houston **Beats Wilson** Team 12 To 0

Scat backs featured the 12 to 0 victory of the Sam Houston ward school football team over Woodrow Wilson, defending champions, yester afternoon at Harvester field. It was Sammy Haynes and Shields Mitchell, who wouldn't weigh enough the ball in position for Jerry Dub-lin, big fullback, to crash across for both touchdowns.

Haynes provided the speed while Mitchell gave a great exhibition of sidestepping to avoid tacklers who were all around him. Dublin's power was the deciding factor when a yard or two was needed.

Gantz and Spears tried hard to pull the Woodrow Wilson youngsters from behind but they were never able to break loose excepting at intervals when the ball was too deep in their own territory to get res Riley and Jones played good de-fensive games for Woodrow Wilson while Haynes and Laffoon, end,

were Sam Houston standouts.
Sam Houston scored just before featured long runs by Haynes and Mitchell and short plunges by Dub-lin who made the last three yards carrying a couple of tacklers on his

The other Sam Houston score NEW YORK. Sept. 26. (P)—Since and Mitchell setting the ball in scoring position. They were ably as-1,000 batters, but Birdle Tebbetts Berry.
of the Tigers isn't one of 'em. . . . Start

The rumor foundry has it that Babe Ruth has made up his mind that Sam Houston: DeShazo and Laffoon, ends; Duenkel and Ramsey, tackles; Taylor and Wilson, guards; managing in the minors is better than not managing at all and is Haynes and Berry, halves; Dublin definitely out for the job at St. Paul. . . . Red Barber, the sports-Woodrow Wilson: Boyles and Ricaster, may take a fling at vaudeley, ends; Elson and Holland, tack-les; Jones and Dedman, guards;

Tarpley, center; Spears, quarter; Anderson and Trostle, halves;

Gantz, full. FDR, Willkie Beaten

Starting lineups

partment. . . . I guess old Schnozz is just about at the beak of his LEPANTO, Ark., Sept. 26. (P)—Politics had nothing to do with the outcome of the annual American Legion terrapin derby. Willkie" never moved from the

starting line, the winner "Shanghai Lil." Show The Nant-Ads and Save

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Associated Press Staff The spotlight of Texas schoolboy TO BATTLE BUFFALOES FRIDAY the Sherman Bearcats, ranked by many as the No. 1 team of the state meeting Sunset's upsetting Barons. Sherman, with crushing victories over Greenville and Highland Park critics say is the best since the days of Pest Welch, was generally picked to beat Sunset in the interdistrict The Dallas team leaped into prom-

Pictured here are two scoring threats who will test the de-fensive prowess of West Texas to be played in Amarillo Fri-

the local coaching staff.

Fiery Jack Curtice is a smolder-

scrimmage line. Curtice is working his men grim-ly but guarding carefully against

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26 (A)

The Vols' power asserted itself in last night's opener, The Southern

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CUBS BEAT PIRATES

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CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)—The Chicago
Cubs won the second game of a doubleheader yesterday by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4. Vern Olsen, youthful southpaw, although relieved in the 8th,
won his 13th game of the year. The Cubs
won the first game, 2 to 1, in 11 innings.

FIRST GAME
PITTSBURGH 000 100 000 00—1 6 2
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McCullough.

SECOND GAME

SECOND GAME

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ROOKIE BEATS WALTERS

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26, (AP)—A brother
battery of Morton Cooper pitching and
Rookie Walter Cooper behind the plate
helped the Cardinals defeat the Cincinnati
Reds, 4 to 3, in the second game of a
doubleheader yesterday after the National
League champions had won the first game,
5 to 0, on Junior Thompson's 2-hitter.
Bucky Walters lost the nighteap,

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Walters and Baker; Hutchinson, M.
Cooper and W. Cooper.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)

Vice-president Garner returned to the capital today after a two-stay in Texas, still silent about his

Colonel Edwin A. Halsey, secre-

tary of the senate, was the only official to meet the train. "I have no statement," was Gar-

ner's reply to all questions about his return here, his departure for Texas

When the vice-president left here

July 22 he said he was going home to vote and declined to say whether

he would return.
"I'll reserve my decision on that,"

Garner told reporters then. "I have a leader who waits until the last minute to make up him mind."

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Garner, who twice won over-

unsuccessfully sought the presiden

victories with Roosevelt

Garner Still Mum

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page (b) A memorial inscription is 2. (c) A lover of good food is an 3.(a) The cartilage which cov-

ers the upper larynx in the act of swallowing is the epiglottis. 4. (d) A summary or abridgement is an epitome. 5. (d) A verse or phrase with a witty turn is an epigram.

British prisons slowly are installing radios in all cells.

Grayson'S SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor A nautical tortoise had its day tos of the fastest thing entered. when Sidney A. Allen won the historic Gold Cup in Hotsy Totsy III. good in real estate at Hampton Bays, L. I.

C. In a boat which had been con-In a, boat which had been considered a flop, for which he paid only \$1,200, Allen snatched the coveted trophy by outlasting craft capable of 70 miles an hour and which

cost \$35,000. Allen's time was the slowest in 16 years. He averaged less than 49 miles an hour in piling up 800 points in capturing the first two heats. Hotsy Totsy III, a little two-step, mahogany-hulled, 22-foot affair, is to its owner the least expensive packet ever to bag the cup, and Al-

len did not receive the bill of sale cate, which isn't even a hydroplane, from the widow of Victor Kliesrath escaped being crippled. until shortly before the race. Kliesrath had Hotsy Totsy III constructed at a cost of \$15,000 in 1937, and considered her a failure

after her cup bow that year.

My Sin was put out of the first heat at Northport Harbor, L. I., and Zalmon Simmons was forced to abandon all hope of defending the cup he won last September when in

Rumors

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Friday

The Big

New Ford V-8

will be on display

TOM ROSE

(Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921"

Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame couldn't get a tow for 30 minutes after being forced out of the first heat and so much time was lost rescuing the Detroit creation that she could

the second rain clogged the magne-

not be repaired in time for the seccollege team in years, but Notre Dame, with Danny Arena at mightiest lot of forwards in the miles . . . averaging 69.77. Lou Fageou put water in the

hull of So Long for the trip from Los Angeles. The idea was to keep the Californian from drying out, but the ignition, wiring and starter went Two of the three motors in George

Cannon's new Gray Goose III chuck-ed it all. Gar Wood, Jr.'s, Tinker Joy folded.
Only the despised Hotsy Totsy III and the 15-year-old Miss Syndi-

escaped being crippled.

Not one of the half dozen starters went the entire 90 miles represented by three 30-mile heats, but Hotsy Totsy kept chugging right along until flagged off the course in the fi-nal test because she couldn't finish within nine minutes of the first boat, Notre Dame.

When Notre Dame finally did get going, she was 10 miles ahead, but As Herb Mendelson remarked, it

was enough to make a fellow remain

SIDE GLANCES



"I use my best dishes and silver every day, so the children won't embarrass us when company comes."

Washington Picked To Shade Minnesota; Michigan Choice Over California On Coast



When the big guns open the season Sept. 28, Bill Elmore, left, will be at halfback for California against Michigan at Berkeley; Pete Layden, center, Texas fullback, will pitch 'em against Colorado at Austin, and Jim Strausbaugh will be a vital part of Ohio State's attack on Pittsburgh at Columbus.

the call over Butler.
Colorado entertains Texas in a

skirmish which looks like a tossup. Cowboy Jack Crain, the college game's most dangerous climax run-ner, gives the Longhorns whatever

New Mexico rates an edge over

Texas Christian should have no

edge is granted.

fortable margin, and Purdue gets starts off with Washington State

Texas A. and M. has a warm-up of Texas A. and I.

n Texas A. and I. Denver gets the nod over Iowa* On the coast, Southern California State in the other.

FUNNY BUSINESS

and expects little trouble

gin over Idaho.

Oregon State deserves a safe mar-

Santa Ciara should easily beat Utah. In a very possible upset, we give you San Francisco •ver Stan-

Sept. 27, Friday night, program. Southern Methodist travels to Los

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Staff Corresponde There'll be no delaying the issue when firing starts on major college football fronts, Sept. 28. At least four teams tabbed as national championship contenders open against foes capable of wrecking their hopes right at scratch.

Washington takes on Minnesot

n Minneapolis. Ohio State meets trouble with Centennary in the Southwest. Oklahoma A. and M. and travels to Berkeley for an engage-ment with California. Tulane en-Texas Tech are well matched. tertains Boston collège in New Or-The Washington-Minnesota en-

announcement that he would accept the third-term nomination of the Rated potentially as the best team tial nomination in his own right and was supplanted as the Demo-Huskies on pre-season estimates must be given the barest of marcratice vice-presidential entry by Henry A. Wallace, the secretary of gins.

raw strength, don't figure to have the necessary co-ordination at this De-emphasis notwithstanding Pitt comes up with the nucleus of a big eague club again, but the Buckeye

keynote is power and more power, and Big Don Scott and his mates are capable of wrecking machines more formidable than the Panthers.

MICHIGAN IS CONCEDED EDGE OVER CALIFORNIA Michigan, shaping up beautifully with its first team, but lacking reserves, is given a small edge over a California team which is on the rebound after two lean seasons.

Tulane takes on the finest Boston

Greenies have what may be the contests line play usually is the dif-Viewed on sectional fronts, here's

the way the rest of the program In the East, Holy Cross gets little more than a workout with Provi-

New York university, stronger

than a year ago, rates at least a two-touchdown edge over Penn Mili-Navy has nothing more than a stiff scrimmage in William and

In the Southern feature, Mississippi is picked to score an upset over Louisiana State.

CRAIN AND TEXAS PICKED TO TURN BACK COLORADO Tennessee's Rose Bowlers can start their third team against Mercer Duke can do the same with Virgin

Military.
Mississippi State is favored over Florida in a close one. Vanderbilt has no worries with Washington and Lee. over St. Louis university by a com-

By Galbraith

COLONIAL DAME

"He finally got tired of standing up to eat his meals!"

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THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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

YESTERDAY: Office gossip has it that young Clark is trying to sell some of his own property for an airport site. Nick's party could make enpiral of that to eletheir own candidate. Nick predicts trouble at the Smithson factory, where Jue works. "And if there is a strike," he tells Sue Mary, "you'll see how smart operators work."

JOE MAKES PLANS

CHAPTER XVI

SUE MARY couldn't sleep. The hot August night wind merely moved the bedroom curtains and she tossed and wondered, puzzled, and could find no answer.

went to parties with Joe, wives radio played softly. He took her of the plant workers. What would they do when the departments "You never used to worry about

She wanted to ask all those questions and more, too, when she saw Joe later in the week. They had gone to a movie and then, coming from the air-cooled thea-

Joe slowed down and looked at

her, astonished.

"Oh, I don't know. I guess I get married before you find some-read something about a new union contract being negotiated at the She rubbed her cheek against Now stop stalling and make the

resentatives and the management and Nick and Natalie were work-get together and work things out." and Nick and Natalie were work-ing for, why they had used her. own affairs."

there could be a strike. With picket lines and trouble—like

"Well, it's possible, I suppose," Joe agreed.

downs.

"Of course, there's always a certain element in every plant that would cause trouble. You get some of these smart guys and let them talk wild and a few down.

A year ago politics was just a

work in the plants in this town ties together pretty much; making different parts for planes and cars and both of those are necessary if we're going to keep our country safe.

A strike: picket lines, fights, and olice squads. She thoughts, and A strike: picket lines, fights, and police squads. She thought of the women she had met when she

"You never used to worry about closed down and the pay checks such things. I wish you wouldn't ceased to come? How would they now. What you should be thinkmanage to run their homes, feed their families when their toomeager savings ran out?

And what would happen when Tool in the seem to want me to. I haven't mentioned it lately because you—well, you some place else. Make a clean break. They aren't our kind of the seem to want me to. I haven't mentioned it lately because you—well, you some place else. Make a clean break. They aren't our kind of the seem to want me to. I haven't mentioned it lately because you—well, you some place else. Make a clean break. They aren't our kind of the seem to want me to. I haven't mentioned it lately because you—well, you some place else. Make a clean break. They aren't our kind of the seem to want me to. I haven't mentioned it lately because you—well, you some place else. Make a clean break. They aren't our kind of the seem to want me to. I haven't mentioned it lately because you—well, you some place else. Make a clean break. They aren't our kind of the seem to work you wouldn't can keep busy shopping for our town. What you should be think-home. Girls always have plenty to buy at a time like this. the material needed by the plane factory ceased to be produced? What would happen, then, to that part of the national defense plan? She wanted to ask all those "She wanted to ask all those "

coming from the air-cooled theater into the city heat, had turned the car out toward the lake for a few last moments of air.

"What would happen if your factory went on strike?" she asked finally.

Joe slowed down and looked at the car out toward the lake for a few last moments of air.

"Under the city heat, had turned the car out toward the lake for a few last moments of air.

"What would happen if your factory went on strike?" she asked if you were only mine, well—last finally.

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her, astonished.

"You do love me," he said, finally looking down at her. "I can tell it when you kiss me, speeding up production now, with all these plane orders. But why should we go on strike?"

"Oh Talos! A transport of the said, finally looking down at her. "I can tell it when you kiss me, and turned to look at her. "One moment you say you love me and then the next you seemingly try should we go on strike?"

factory," she explained lamely.
"Sure, but that doesn't mean
we're going to strike. A new contract comes up every year, but
we don't strike about it. Our repthe date. She wished she could settle things that simply, but first she meant to discover what Vera

Nick and Victor what Vera

The date of the date of the date of the date of the date. She wished she could settle things that simply, but first she meant to discover what Vera

The date of She breathed deeply and set-tled back against the car seat. be furious. He would probably "I'm glad. I just wondered if start out now and with swinging fists settle Nick to his own satisfaction.

It's not that I'm being melo-dramatic, she argued to herself. It's just that I feel responsible. "But certainly not probable. I did get taken in. I did get Vera That part of unionism is about that job at the office, and I was

over. I mean the battles and sit- | a fool. But now I'm awake, and

some of these smart guys and let them talk wild and a few dopes who can't think for themselves might follow along. But most of the men realize they are necessary in the work. Soldiers, sort of. "And I hope the management won't take advantage of it. The work in the plants in this town."

JOE'S voice brought her back to the present. "Well, darling, say something. Shouldn't we get married?"

"Yes," she said. "I want to, Joe. We will, but we can't do it in such a short time."

"If you really love me there ress crowd. You won't be lonely from now on. We'll see each other every night if you want, and you

ised. "Give me time. They are my friends. I—I can't just drop them. When I was lonely they helped me. They've taught me to think and to see a whole new world. I can't just walk out on them simply because you don't

doubt.
"You're dodging the issue, Sue

"Joe, we mustn't quarrel. Not now." She had to make him un-derstand. "You know I love you and I want to marry you.

"All right, Sue Mary, I'm not trying to be unfair. Take a week. It's not so unusual for a girl to want to get married. Tell them that and then move, and you won't have to see them any more."
"I'll try, darling."

A week. She wondered just what she could do in a week. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS





By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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RED RYDER

BLINDED FIGHT WITH ACE HAVLON



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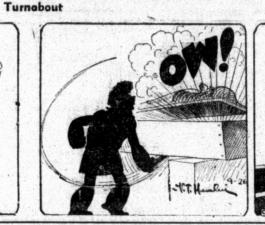
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PRETTY GOOD GAG, EH ? I BET THAT BUZZER

HAT BUZZER SAVE YOU A SCARE!

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STAND INGIDE, RED! YOU CAN'T



Japan, Germany And Italy Plan Control

Of Entire World

(By The Associated Press) ROME, Sept. 26—Sign that the totalitarian bloc of Germany, Italy. Spain and Japan is being solidified for earth-girdling collaboration in more active sense appeared today. A newspaper, likely to be well if formed, Il Popolo di Roma, indi-cated that Spain already had de-cided on active aid to the Rome-Berlin axis in the war against Brit-

Other indications, implicit in diplomatic maneuvering, included;
1. Disclosure that the Japanese ambassador to Rome, Elji Amau, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, discussed the in-ternational situation at length yesterday, with "particular emphasis on the Japanese advance into French Indo-China."

2. A report in Berlin that Ciano would travel to Berlin tomorrow for a followup to last week's Rome con-

a followup to last week's kone consultation between German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier Mussolini.

3. The continued presence in Berlin of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of government and No. 1 aide and brother-in-law of Convertigations.

Meanwhile Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, warned Britain today that she would meet with immediate counter attacks from axis forces if she attempted to spread the war to West Africa.

McCormack Will Be House Leader, His Friends Predict

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (A)-Encouraged by signs that congress would continue in session for the remainder of the year, backers of Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts predicted he would be chosen house Democratic leader today on the first ballot in a party

The caucus was called for late afternoon (3 p. m., C. S. T.), and the immediate question to be decided was whether a leader should be chosen now to succeed Rep. Rayburn of Texas, elevated from leader to speaker, or whether the election should be postponed until a new

ongress convenes next January.

McCormack and his followers have been urging an immediate elec-tion but several rival candidates have spoken for poetponement.

These include Reps. Woodrum of Virginia, Cooper of Tennessee, and Rankin of Mississippi.

One of the arguments for delaying the election has been that con-

gress would quit soon, making a leader unnecessary until January.

Passenger Pigeons In 1813, J. J. Audubon saw one flock of passenger pigeons near Louisville, Ky., estimated at more than 1,000,000,000 birds. Audubon figured such a flock would consume 8,712,000 bushels of food daily.

At least 90 per cent of most me eorites is composed of iron.





"My gosh! What in heck did they put in this gasoline?"

Miami Receives 1.46-Inch Rainfall

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Sept. 26 — The second good rain of the week fell in Miami and vicinity, Monday night. A precipitation of 1.46 inches, following 5 inches early Sunday morning gives the farmers assurance of excellent wheat prospects. Most of

the wheat is already up in this community.

Some New Measures In measuring beer or ale, pints make one quart; two quarts make one pottle; two pottles make one gallon; two kilderkins make one barrel; and two barrels make one puncheon.

Indigo bunting is a bird.

Are Your Children's "WORN OUT"

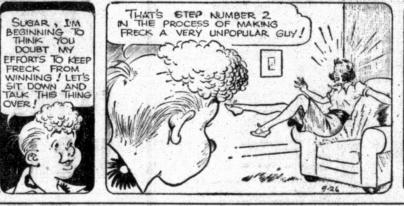
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Man for the Job

BOY! NOW THAT'S THE KINDA STUFF THAT'LL PUT INTO POLITICS! KIN I HAT'LL PUT LIFE I CAN'T ANYBODY WHO IS BETTER EQUIPPED TO MAKE ENEMIES

LI'L ABNER

WHERE ARE YOU ? - OH MY DARLING COME BACK TO ME! ("AH'N SAFE NOW!!".
AH WON'T MAKE NO
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POW'FUL THIRSTY!!".
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JONES FO' A DRINK"! IT DO WORK!

SUGAR , I'M

BEGINNING THINK YOU DOUBT MY

His Fatal Gift!! HURRY WIF THET DRINK, PLEASE!! AHVE GOT A DATE WIF MAH STEADY FELLA!! ENCHANTMENT OF OOPS!



WASH TUBBS



WHY DIDN'T I KNOW ABOUT THIS PLACE I COULD HAVE SAVED MY OTHER NICKEL AND HAD A PLACE TO SLEEP!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







chinson county.

S. E. Fish vs. Ruth G. Bush, et al. from Potter county.

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Small, but Strong

The backbone of the West African shrew, an animal less than a foot in

Johnson Coined Phrase

According to Boswell's "Life of

Japs Due To Line Up With Rome, Berlin

(Glenn Babb, day cable editor of the Associated Press in New York who has wide contacts in the Orient due to many years spent there, especially as chief of the Associated Press bureau in Tokyo, received word today of ding far-reaching politicomilitary developments which vitally affect United States interests in the far Pacific. What they are, and what they mean, he describes in the following story.)

By GLENN BABB

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)-Japan whether she will enter into an alance with Germany and Italy, trustworthy advices received by the Associated Press said today.

A special mission sent by Adolf Hitler has received a warm welcome in Tokyo, these advices said, and mal announcement of a new pact that may change drastically map of the Orient is expected short-

Whether such a pact would plunge Japan immediately into war with Britain is not clear, but it is believed she is moving to make sure she will have a full share in the redistribution of territory and power which Hitler and Mussolini have d will come if and when they defeat Britain.

In Rome last week the axis powers drafted their new map for Africa and Europe and Berlin dispatches indicate they will seal this part of ceremoniously week in Berlin, with Spain a par-

The projected Japanese alliance undoubtedly would provide for a similar redrafting of the map of Asia, the largest of the continents, and the rich islands fringing it. Japan wants France's Indo-China

and Holland's East Indies and seems in a fair way to fastening her control on them. If Britain falls, she India and Australia.

Such a new map of Asia would pose ominous decisions before the United States.

Rigid Japanese censorship has prevented correspondents from telegraphing accounts of recent diplomatic developments there, but this is the situation as pictured in the Associated Press' advices:

A special German envoy, Max Sthamer, recently arrived in the Japanese capital. In Berlin this man is described as a member of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's

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"Draft Jar" to See Service Again?



Under a glass casing in Philadelphia's Independence Hall rests the historic glass jar used in the last World War to select doughboys for the draft. Its bottom is lined with the capsules, each containing a number, which, when chosen in blindfolded draw, determined the men called to active service. The uniformed guide, above, could tell tourists that this historic jar may see service in present con-

personal staff and an expert on Oriental affairs.

In Tokyo he reinforced the efforts German Ambassador Major General Eugen Ott has been making for two years to bring the mightiest Asiatic power into closer cooperation with the Reich.

Already Japanese troops are driving into French Indo-China. In Berlin today official German sources professed ignorance of an mpending Japanese-German-Italian alliance.

But in informed circles it was learned that Japan, the Far Eastern partner in the anti-comintern pact of 1936-37, was being prewants much of what Britain loses vailed upon to form a counter-in the Orient, perhaps even in weight to any possible closer cooperation between Britain and the United States.

If Japan goes to war with Britain this will raise grave problems for the United States. Japan's navy, the world's third strongest and powerfully based in the western Pacific, and her army, veterans of three years of war in China, probably would move at once against Hongkong, Singapore and haps even Australia, Burma and

Many Americans have insisted that the interests of the United States and Britain in the Pacific are parallel and that the fall of Britain's Far Eastern empire would gravely endanger the United States. Indeed there have been indications that increasing British-American cooperation has spurred the Japan-axis negotiations and strengthened those Japanese who are anxious to strike before any such arrangements as common use of the Singapore base is achieved.

An alliance with the axis would mean that, like Italy, Japan has switched sides since the World war. In 1914 she was an ally of Britain and joined in sweeping Germany from the Pacific and the China

But Japan, like Italy, has been dissatisfied with her spoils in the last war and more and more has found her interests with the powers which emerged from that conflict as "have nots."

Wallace Attacks Willkie Farm Plea

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Sept. 26. (A) —Henry A. Wallace today attacked Wendell L. Willkie's pledge to the

cominee, in a prepared speech, re- ish dry. called that the Republican presidential nominee said in Des Moines last August "if elected President, I will not take away any benefits nivorous plant, catches more spiders gained by agriculture during the than flies. So far, no one has been past few years," then Wallace ad- able to find out what the plant gains

"The truth is that the dominant elements in the Republican party have been against the farmer for the last 20 years and are against dow glass in America in 1857. His him today. There is no reason to believe they will change after No-but was the basis of the big industry

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News Bulletin—BBC.

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Book Review—Studio.

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Ken Bennett, Studio.

Inside Stuff from Hollywood.

Gaslight Harmonies.

News with Tex DeWeese—Studie-Hits and Encores.

What's the Name of that Song?

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Travel Talk.

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8:39—Rendezvous with Romance. 8:45—Little Concert. 9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour 10:00—GOODNIGHT! FRIDAY

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News.
7:16—News—WKY
7:30—Waker-Uppers—Studio.
7:45—Baseball Scores—Studio.
7:50—Farm Flashes.
8:00—Rise and Shine
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—News Bulletin—Studio
9:30—Let's Walts.
9:45—Piano Meditations.
10:00—London Calling—BBC
10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Let's Dance.

5-Rhythmic Strings.

-It's Dancetime.
-Curbstone Clinic
-Grain Market Reports—Studio
-News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.

-Gil Scout program.
-Dance Orchestra.
-Vocal Harmonies.

2:50—News Summary—BBC. 3:00—Concert Platform

3:90—Concert Platform
3:15—Hollywood on Parade.
3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Siesta.
4:30—To Be Announced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff From Hollywood.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News—Tex DeWeese

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6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—News Bulletin—BBC.
6:45 Ridgerunners.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sporta Picture—Studio
8:00—Dance Orchestra.
8:15—World Bookman.
8:30—Bordertown Bar-B-Q.
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First Window Glass

WTSC Enrollment Increased By 150

pecial To The NEWS CANYON, Sept 26 — All - time records for enrollment are being set at West Texas State college this

The registrar's office has issued cards to 1,060 students, an increase of about 150 over this same stage last year. Indications are that total registration for the long term will reach 1,200. These figures do not include the enrollment in the demonstration school, extension classes, and correspondence courses. Enrollment for such subjects as chemistry, business administration English and mathematics is especially heavy. Scores of students are transfers from junior colleges and other institutions.

Missouri National **Guards Leaving For**

Texas Training Camp JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 26. (A)—Tears, cheers and martial music sped southwest Missouri's national guards on their way to Camp Julen, Tex., today for a year's training. A special train carrying members of Joplin's Battery B left Union sta-

morning. From Joplin, the train proceeded to Neosho, where members of Battery C got aboard, and to Anderson where Battery E awaited.

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tion shortly after 9 o'clock this

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WARM ON THE JOB

LeFors Classes **Elect Officers**

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Sept. 26—Officers and sponsors of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes of LeFors High school, were elected recently. in a special meeting. There are 260 students enrolled in high school this

E. R. Reeves and Ogden Stroud are the sponsors for the senior class and the officers are: Edward Vincent, president; Mary Sue Ogden, vice president; Mandy Sue Cheek, secretary, and Maurice Upham, treasurer Junior class officers and sponsors

are: Marvin Bowman, president; Joyce Bowman, vice-president; Ragina Lockard, secretary; and Melton Oldham, treasurer. The juniors have the concession stand at the football games. The class sponsors are Mr C. M. Brown, and Mr. J. D. Fon-

are Miss Ione Gill and Mr. Sam Cleland. Officers are: Margie Hix, president; and Priscilla Davis, sec-Freshman officers and sponsors

Higher Court

AMARILLO, Sept. 26 (AP)-Proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the seventh supreme judicial dis-

length, is so strong that it can support the weight of a heavy man without injury. It is unlike that of any other animal in the world. The National Life and Accident Insurance company vs. Sarah French, for certiorari and to exten time for filing briefs. D. A. Hunt, et al vs. Charlie Trimble, et al., to advance. Johnson," Samuel Johnson coined the expression, "Hell is paved with

B. T. Patterson, et ux. vs. Shell Petroleum corporation, et al., rehearing. Affirmed:

James Sanns, et al vs. Charles C. Chapman, et al., from Terry coun-

Reversed and remanded:

are: Patsy Neal, president; Joe D. sors Miss Margaret Dunlop Hamrick, vice-president; Virgil Cole, Mrs. Joe Clarke.

Records

Motions granted:
R, V. Oberholtzer vs. R. H. Gill, et al., to dismiss appeal.
J. M. McAnaliy vs. Outlaw Motor

According to Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Samuel Johnson coined the expression, "Hell is paved with good intentions." George Herber is credited with "Hell is full of company, to affirm on certificate. Motion overruled:

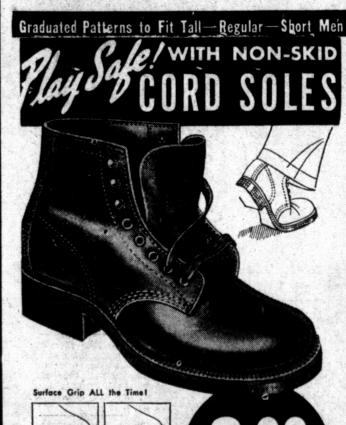
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