

defensive bases. "This is not inconsistent in any sense with our status of peace," Mr. Roosevelt told the legislators. "Still less is it a threat against any na-

"It is an epochal and far-reaching Bizarre Killing" defense in the face of grave dan-

By the exchange the United States obtained sites for outposts to Shimenski, protect its Atlantic coast, Gulf ports State Police Commissioner Edward and the Panama Canal and at the J. Hickey said, that they engineersame time received assurances that ed the bizarre killing of Garvin's if Britain ever had to move her fleet from home waters it would be vin, who was fatally injured by a sent to fight for other parts of the dynamite blast as he sat in his

empire, including Canada. Along with his message Mr. blast, shattering the holiday quiet in this little Windham county Roosevelt sent to congress an ex-change of notes between Secre-Hull and Lord Lethian, the town, was touched off yesterday British ambassador, cousummating crouching behind a tree 30 feet from where the automobile was an issued a formal statement sayafternoon by the younger Garvin, the negotiations, and a 4,200-word statement by Attorney General parked in the yard of the Garvin's in president Cardenas "assumed be permitted in service at one time. full responsibility for whatever may The house bill figure is 1,000,000. Jackson holding that the Presithe trade power to ma He added that Garvin and happen" without congressional action. Shimenski, employed by Garvin as an "illegal congress x x x to im-That point immediately became a chauffeur and helper, told him pose Avila Camacho upon the Mexinvolved in controversy at the capitol. Senator Nye (R-ND) said the how they put dynamite under the President's action "indicates that seat of the coupe, wired it to the tatorial practices and ignoring laws car battery and ran a wire with and treaties in the name of an tree. emergency. Garvin and Shimenski, whose real On the other hand, Senator Bark-John name police said was ley (D-Ky) said there "was no need for congressional action" and he Kscymieci, were booked on an open charge under warrants issued edicted that the public would give pressed on July 7.' Coroner Louis Woisard and held "full approval" to the arrangement The White House issued no details without bail. The commissioner said "financial of the trade other than those set forth in the message. Whether the matters" supplied the motive for 50 destroyers already had been or the killing. Litigation is pending were being turned over to the Brit- in superior court in regard to the valuable estate of the elder Garish was not commented upon. It was made clear that the rights vin's brother, a paper manufacturto bases in Newfoundland and Ber-muda were given by the British of the estate and his son and a nephew are equal heirs. without charge. The explosion, partly wrecking Rights to sites for the other bases



tration was of bombshell proportions. SCOTLAND, Conn., Sept. 3 (AP) -Charles S. Garvin, 58, and John close to the government agree the 18, confessed today,

son's automobile. The commissioner said that the

the forecast of Rep. May (D.-Ky.), Guardsmen Called chairman of the house military committee, which prepared the modified version of the Burke-Wadsworth bill on which the house "I'm afraid we're licked," acknowl-dged Rep. Short (R.-Mo.), one of will act.

edged Rep. Short (R.-Mo.), one of the chief foes of a peacetime draft Sources in touch with politics and of the nation's manhood.

independent presidential candi-date's declaration was an "open

It was learned that a copy of the general's remarks in which he remake all male citizens or prospective citizens from 21 through 44 subject ferred to Cardenas' administration baked doctrinaries, and foreign agents"—was delivered to the pres-

ident late last night.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3. (AP)-

The first reaction in political quarters early today to General Juan Andreu Almazan's state-

ment in New York attacking Pres-

ident Cardenas and his adminis-

The decisive vote is expected Fri The major clashes were looked for on those sections of the house bill which differ from the house date's declaration was an open invitation to revolution" and an "advance notice the he intends to selze power by force if necessary." selze power by force if necessary." The biggest difference is on the age limits. The house bill would make all male citizens or prospective Souls Church

brought

to registration and liable for mili-tary service. The senate version would restrict the draft to the ages of from 21 through 30.

Both houses disagree on the ceeds the Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly. believed surrounded in swamplands. Two of the ringleaders of yester-be permitted in service at one time. Catholic church. The Rev. day's spectacular escape were cap-day's spectacular escape were captured early today near Garland Etack said mass here Sunday.

Pampa-Borger **To Alternate Series Games**

CUMMINS PRISON FARM. A change in playing schedule for the Pampa-Borger series of the West Texas-New Mexico league Shaughnessy playoff was Ark., Sept. 3 (AP)-National guardsmen were called for today to reinforce the hunt for 33 desperate convicts already charged with two killings in a wholesale prison approved at noon today by President Milton Price.

Instead of playing two games here and then moving to Borger Hampered by fear of bringing harm to two girls and a boy held as to finish the first round, the series will open here Wednesday hostages, Sheriff B. E. Erskine night with the second game in Borger on Thursday night. The teams will come back to Pampa on Friday night and then go to Borger Saturday night if a fourth game is necessary. Should the series go the full five games,

Sept. 15. Moscow has warned King Carol's little Balkan state of "grave conse quences" unless Soviet-Rumania border "incidents" are avoided. In London, War Minister Anthon In London, War Minister Anthony Eden told the British public It would be "foolish" to assume that, be-cause of the approach of autumn, with its equinoctial storms, the men-

ace of a Nazi invasion had passed. show that Hitler has ab

Shortly afterward, however, the Nazi raiders roared back to renew the assault in the same southeast

the assault in the same southeast coast vicinity and in northeast

Scotland. In the Balkan trouble rone,

German move to block further Russian expansion in southers

Europe was reported in a Buch-arest dispatch saying German mo-torized divisions will take over the protection of Rumania's south Bu-covina frontier, facing Russia, en Sent 15

were put on a 99-year basis in re- the car, hurled Garvin against the for the warships, which the steering wheel and crushed his British long have sought. There will chest. He had gone to the car, no other cost, it was said, except as he frequently did, to listen to the automobile radio. for compensation to property owners

whose lands may be affected. The United States will acqui **Pupils Hanging Out**

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Heard - - -

That O. B. Smith of Memphis

had Pampa's young John Austin down at the end of the first 18 holes of play in the final 36-Golf tournament title, being played the Country club course. The pair started out on their second 18 holes at 2 p. m. Smith shot a 70, one under par, while Austin had a 72, one over, for the morning round

We have been informed there will be 12 families connected with a major oil company, arrive in Pampa this week, who will need homes. They will call at our office and search our Classified page for rooms, apartments and houses. These people will not look for the sign in your window. Our Classified advertising department will direct the stranger to your door. You can spare a room or two in your home during the winter months. Our city needs new people. Let us keep them here. Call 666 and we will help you place your od.

Pampa pupils were "hanging out the windows" as the 1940-41 school Says Lord Lothian match for the Top O' Texas session started today at the six crowded schools of the Pampa Independent School district. A record enrollment was expected. Ernest Cabe, director of instruction, said reports on enrollment had been received by his office from all schools, but the total enrollment was not known as results had not been tabulated, either for the whole dis-

Windows In Crowded

Schools Of Pampa

trict or by schools. Estimated enrollment was 3,600. At the ward schools, classes were to start today. High school classes are to begin Friday, and junior high school classes this afternoon. A faculty meeting of all of the 133 teachers and officials of the dis-

the high school auditorium, followed by separate faculty meetings of Temperatures each school at the respective buildings. High school juniors are to regishome

In Pampa ter and be assigned their rooms tomorrow morning, and freshmen on Wednesday afternoon. Seniors are to register Thursday Enrollment was underway today for high school sophomores high school sophomores. Enrollment in Holy Souls school will be held next Monday. Last year 128 pupils attended the school. Add-ed for the 1940-41 session is the eighth grade. There are six teach-ers on the faculty.

when he appeared before whereas the senate voted for 900,000. Considerable contention was looked for on the question whether the conscription bill should carry a ican people.

Almazan said the "illegal provision empowering the governgress was formed by force with the ment to "draft" industry, whenever sole purpose to impose Avila Cait refused to agree on terms for macho upon the Mexican people as armament orders vital to defense his (Cardenas) puppet successor.

needs. He termed the Mexican presi dent's action "shameless disregard

for the popular will clearly ex- Light Rain Brings "He can not pass the blame **Cooler Weather** me." Almazan said.

General Almazan continued: Running true to seasonal form, "From the moment of my entry ight rain here Monday started off

nto the United States I have been the autumn season and at pains to guard against word or ypical autumn coolness to Pampa deed that might be construed as an oday abuse of American hospitality. The shower, measuring .22 inches, "The hysterical activities of the was September's first roinfall oside Cardenas government, searching ships and homes, are due to no act rom a trace of rain that fell early Monday morning, and brought the yearly total up to 10.92 inches. For August, the month's total was of mine. They proceed entirely from justifiable fear that the people of

Mexico are sick of racketeer govern 2.45 inches, nearly four times the ment-sick to the point of revolt precipitation of the preceding with or without my leadership. nonth "Proof of this is furnished by the

Monday night's rainfall duplicatfact that although I am in Balting in the extent the shower of more with my family, Cardenas and August 17 came after a hot after-Avila Camacho have filled the City boon that sent the thermometer up of Mexico with thousands of armed into the high 80s. The sky was

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Navy Won't Give Up WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP) Great Britain has given the United

At District Meet States definite assurance of its in-Candidacy of Fred Thompson tentions "never to surrender or sink Pampa for district governor will be the British fleet in the event of the waters surrounding the British furthered at the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district convention in Ok-

rees.

Isles becoming untenable for his majesty's ships." lahoma City, October 6, 7 and 8, by The state gepartment made this Garnet Reeves, J. M. Collins, and known today by making public an W. B. Weatherred, committeen exchange of correspondence be- and the club delegates, Tex DWeese, tween Secretary Hull and Lord Jack Goldston, and Calvin Jones.

Lothian, British ambassador Appointment of the committee was The announcement was made made at the club's regular weekly public after the White House anluncheon at noon Friday. Attendance nounced an arrangement for the at the meeting was 48, including acquisition of air and naval base three visitors, the Rev. C. W. Holme sites from Great Britain in ex- and the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, trict was held yesterday morning at change for 50 over-age destroyers. both of Pampa, and Arnett Dorbandt of Abilene

Adding Machine, Two **Tires, Tubes Stolen**

An adding machine, two tires and two tubes were stolen from the Gulf Production company who warehouse on West Atcheson avenu sometime last night city police of-ficers were notified this morning by J. C. Haynes.

breaking through this forenoon,

when the temperature was 67 de-

Will Be Advocated

Entry to the building ng a padlock on one of by smashin the large burglary re months. It was the firs reported here in severa

the University of Dallas from 1923 and several hours later a third conto 1926, but this is the first time vict was found slightly wounded in a Negro cabin near that town. he has been in the Panhandle. A native of Kansas City Mo., the Sheriff Erskine appealed for soldiers after a posse of between 500 new pastor attended grade school and 1000 men had tried for hour there, De La Salle academy and

treak.

to hem in the six convicts who then St. Vincent's college at Cape Girardeau, Mo. yesterday killed Posseman Frank Gartman of Columbia while using He was ordained by the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, archbishop of the three youths as shields About 4 a. m. today some of the St. Louis, at Kenrick Seminary chapel, Webster Grove, Mo., on fugitives were seen emerging from a woods four miles north of Colum-June 10, 1923. The Rev Stack comes to Pampa from St. Vincent's church, bia in an apparent effort to reach

Kansas City, Mo Mrs. Baines Asks

For Clothing For School Children Coinciding with the opening of

school, an appeal for donations of clothing for boys and girls of school age has been issued by the office of the county case worker, Mrs. Willie Baines. Pampans are asked to bring cloth-

ing to the office, located on the first floor of the court house. Especially needed are shoes and coats, shoes for boys and girls, boys trousers, and coats. Sizes especially needed in clothcloudy but the sun showed signs of

ing are those for ages 8 to 14.

Car Stolen Here C. I. McLemore reported to city **Thompson Candidacy** police Sunday morning the loss of his Chevrolet car. A draft in the amount of \$29.70 was also taken. The Pampa Credit association notified all members to watch for the stolen draft which was in the car pocket. The draft was on the Noble Drilling company of Tulsa, Ok-

la., and signed by C. Jameson.

HORSES DRAW GASLESS BUS IN DENMARK

shot



soline might

The Rev. Stack was stationed at City in extreme southwest Arkansas the final game will be in Pampa Sunday afternoon. Advance sale of tickets to the

games start this afternoon. In Pampa tickets will be available at the Courthouse cafe. Champlin Service station and Perkins Pharmacy at 45 cents. Tickets will be on sale at Borger drug stores.

API Advisory Board Will Meet Tonight

the road but fled back to shelter when farm dogs barked at them. Members of the advisory board o Tracks inside the woods indicated these killers still were holding the the Panhande chapter of the Amer youths they kidnaped yesterday at ican Petroleum Institute will meet

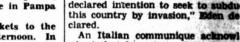
Rayville Lo at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Later, two airplanes patrolling the Schneider hotel with Chairman

wampy, thickly wooded swamp George Berlin presiding. It will be section reported seeing two groups the first meeting since April. of men, presumably the convicts Plans for the big All-Panhandle indicating they had split in their safety conference to be held her efforts to break through the cordon late this month will be made at the Two bloodhounds were sent into the meeting. Chairman Berlin will also woods and only one returned, lead name two new members of the ading to belief the other had been isory board to succeed W. H. Pric of Borger, deceased, and Bill Fleni-

These felons were reported sur en. Amarillo, who has moved to the rounded by possemen this morning Gulf coast area. in swamplands north of Columbia Pursuers caught a glimpse of som 18 Stamp-Lickers of the fugitives about 4 a. m. when **Hired At Albuquerque** they emerged from woods about four miles north of town but ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 3-

fled back to shelter when they heard dogs barking. It was believed they were trying to reach the highway to seize an-Postmaster D. C. Etchelle set up a hang-nail version of the postoffice other automobile, and footprints beand hired 18 stamp-lickers-assisted side the woods indicated the felons by pads-to do the job. still were holding as hostages two The stamp commemorates the girls and a boy they seized yester 400th anniversary of Don Francisco day at Rayville, La. Vasquez (Frankie) Coronado's ex-Fear of harming these youths

plorations in the southwest. It of-See CONVICTS, Page 3 ficially goes on sale Saturday.



edged that long-range British RA bombers, flying 1,600 miles roun trip from their home base northern Italy, killing two

northern Italy, killing two parts and wounding 15 at Genos. Other RAF bombers pounded Ger-man bases near Boulogne on the Nazi-held coast of France, dropping relives of bombs whose explosions resalvos of bombs whose explosions verberated like thunder clear act he channel.

Still other RAP hombing source rons-carrying on the strafing of axis territory which the London air ministry announced has taken them 17,000,000 miles or "700 times at the world" in the year-old stru -raided military objectives in and southwest Germany.

"The tide is already flowing to-ward victory," said the ultra-com-servative London Times, while ex-pert observers declared that if Britain's air defense holds fast un-til mid-September, Hitler will have ing a land little chance of attempt

invasion before next spring. German raiders gave London it 37th air-raid alarm, a 72-minute at tack which came in the for as King Carol held court in Buch ngham palace,

The empire capital's 8,000,000 population had previously been held un (A)—Besieged by requests for the new Coronado stamp, Assistant der alarm for 4 hours and 21 min-utes during the night, ending at 2:50 a. m. About 17 bombs dropped in the London area. including two the London area, incl screamers.

Hitler's high command repor widespread raids, includ dromes at Gravesend, Hornchurg and Eastchurch; night attacks munitions factories at Buckingha Coventry and Filton, in the gra-industrial midlands; and bombi

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Saw ... Dick Walker burning t wanton slaughter of o calves yesterday by do who shot from their car the animal. Also in were 23 fine, registere The calf



-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940 Marríage Of Míss Frances Tolbert And Harold McMurray Solemnízed

Popular Couple Will Make Home In New York City

Miss Frances Tolbert, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, be-came the bride of Harold McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Murray, Sunday afternoon at 2 ck in an impressive ceremony mnized at the home of the bride's McAfee grandmother, Mrs. A. B.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister of the First Methodist church, officiated at the single ring service, which was read before an improaltar of palms, white galdioli, and white asters. White candles in floor candelabra lighted the

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Frances Thompson played a group of piano selections including "Love Dream" (Brown), "Always" (Berlin), "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Indian Love Call," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert). As the wedding party entered, Miss Thompson "The Bridal Chorus" from played Lohengrin (Wagner).

Bride Wears Blue

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cos-tume suit of soldier blue with silver fox collar, a matching blue hat, and black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds. Mildred Tolbert, siste. of Miss the bride, who served as maid of green with a corsage of white car-nations. was dressed in bronze

Bill Ward attended Mr. McMur-

The mothers of both the bride and bridegroom were gowned in soldier blue with matching cor-

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held. Centering the table, which was covered with natural lace, was a three-tiered blue and white wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom. White candles flanked the cake which was placed on a blue mirror peas. Miss Burton Tolbert served encircled in tiny bouquets of swee the wedding cake, after the first piece was cut by the bride and piece was cut by the bride and Club Has Program bridegroom, and Miss Mildred Tolbert presided at the punch bowl.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High school in 1939. Mr. McMurray was graduated from Pampa High school in 1937 and later attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Draughon's Business college at Wichita Falls, and Jones-Laughlin training schools and Jones-Laughlin training school in the group joined in anguar a marked at Muncy and Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-patriotic songs. "God Bless Amer-ica." "Star Spangled Banner," and aughlin Steel corporation in New

AUTUMN BRIDE

County Wide 4-H

In Patriotic Theme



couple left after the service for New York City where they was Miss Frances Tolbert before her marriage which was will be at home. Both Mr. solemnized Sunday afternoon at and Mrs. McMurray were popular students in the local 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. McMurray high school before their graduadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, pioneer tion



Patriotism was emphasized in the WEDNESDAY program given by members of the Women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Group me, in church with Mrs. S. E. Elkins and County-Wide 4-H club at a meeting 0 o'clock. Group S. E. Elkins and held Friday at the home of Miss

Doris Smith, west of the city. The group joined in singing three MIS. E. D. FIERMING as hostesses: group two, MIS. Ben Garber, 520 North Ward street: three, MIS. Carl Benefiel, 1210 North Charles street, at 2 o'clock; four, MIS. H. C. Coffee, 310 North Ward street; five, MIS. R. B. Allen, 923 Rham street; and six. MIS. Fred Tinsley, 1004 East Fisher street.

Former Member **Of Baker Faculty** Weds In Amarillo Miss Winona Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wise, 1601 Hay-

den, in Amarillo, and Dick Comfort, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Comfort of Norman, Okla., were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 o'clock in the parlor of the Polk for every day and mformal after-Street Methodist church of Amarillo noons, too. on August 27 by the bridegroom's father.

Miss Roberne Wilson sang "Because" accompanied by her mother, line that makes you look slim as a Mrs. Wilson, who also played the wedding marches and "Bless Be the Tie" during the ceremony Mrs. so easy to make that even beginners Wilson also played preceding the ceremony Liszt's "Liebestraum." will really enjoy doing it. Detailed sew chart included.

Miss Melva Ruth Wise, sister of the bride, and Jack McMichael were the only attendants. Miss Myma Ruth Satterfield lighted the altar candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a soldier blue crepe street dress with a felt halo hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Mrs. Elmer Sowder serv-ing punch assisted by Mrs. Irvin Peffley, Miss Satterfield, Miss Catherine Burleson, Miss Alice Timmons and Miss Melva Ruth Wise.

The couple plan to go to New York where they will enroll in the Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Comfort will study for the ministry and Mrs. Comfort is to study religious music. This summer the bride was con-

ductor of the Amarillo summer school band. She was a member of the B. M. Baker school faculty here last year.

Golf Association Will Have Final

> Bridge will begin at 9 o'clock and those caring to play golf may be-

convenient. All members are requested to be present at the business meeting.

Miss Marvis And John Ayers Wed

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Study Club Begins

Year At Breakfast

Special To The NEWS

KPDNRadio Eleanor Roosevelt Program TUESDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:45--News Bulletin-BBC. 4:00-Dance Orchestra. 4:15-Siesta. 4:30-Dance Orchestra. 4:45-To Be Announced. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Linside Stuff from Hollywood 5:30-Wilson Ames at the Console. 5:45-News With Tex DeWeese-Studio 6:00-Hits and Encores. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song? 6:30-News Bulletins-BBC, 6:45-Twin Keyboards-Studio. 7:00-News Commentary-BBC. 7:15-Dance Parade. 7:45-The Sports Picture-Studio 8:00-Blue Beetle. 8:30-Rendervous with Romance. 8:46-Music of the masters. 9:00-Mailman's All Request Hour. 10:00-Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

Calvary Baptist Marriage Of Miss Moore And Royal **WMS** Organizes Scott Announced **Circle Monday**

Announcement has been made of Both circles of Woman's Mission-ary society of Calvary Baptist church met at the church Monday morning the marriage of Miss Gladys Moore and Royal. L. Scott which was solemnized Saturday, August 24, in for a business session and Royal Clinton, Oklahoma, with the Rev.

Service program. J. W. Hudiburg officiating. Following the opening song and The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of prayer, the business hour was pre-sided over by the president, Mrs. L. Shamrock, is employed at the Orchid Beauty salon here. C. Vandeburg. A new circle, Mary Margaret, was organized for young Mr. Scott, son of Mrs. E. K. Scott women and the annual re-A covered dish luncheon was with the Southern Petroleum Export of the W. M. U. was given, served at noon and following lunch,

the program was opened with a Kelly apartments.

song and prayer. An installation service for new officers for the ensuing year was held with the pastor, the Rev. E. M. Will Leave For Dunsworth, in charge. Mrs. Gordon Smith led the Roya

Service program on "To the Jews First," Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth gave the devotional from the book of He-brews after which Mrs. A. C. Wil-

son spoke; Lethabee Smith gave a reading, "The Jews;" and two topics, "The Jews Today in Palestine' by Mrs. R. T. Parker and "The Jew Next Door" by Mrs. C. C. Teague were followed with prayer. Present were Mmes. L. C. Van-

deburg, Bill Clatterbaugh, Bud Pat-ton, J. W. O'Neal, R. B. Anderson, L. L. Brewer, A. C. Wilson, E. M. Dunsworth, Sam Riley, R. T. Parker, Addie Buzbee, U. S. Sapp, J. H. Tucker, Henry Lane, C. C. Teague, G. Smith, and the Rev. E. M. Duns

worth Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the society will have industrial meetings as following: Mary Margaret, Mrs. Bud Patton; Blanch Groves, at the church; and Kath-leen Mallory, Mrs. L. L. Brewer.

Steak Fry And Dance Given For Week-End Visitor

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 3-A re-assembly breakfast and parliament-Joan Marsh of Amarillo, who was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles, was honary review began the 1940-1941 club ear for the Eleanor Roosevelt Study ored at a steak fry and dance given club Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Olen L. Statton. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Shackleton on Saturday night. A profusion of garden flowers was arranged in the rooms and a Both old-time and modern dances ntertained the group. patriotic note was stressed in the Attending were Betty Jean Paris place cards and table decorations. of Miami, Ruth and Frances Shier, Mrs. Kermit Lawson presided as Jean Sperry, Tom and Charles Johnson, R. L. Edmondson, A. C. toastmaster over the program which included a prayer by Mrs. Kel Sor-enson; greeting of outgoing presi-Miller, Delbert and Austin Hughes,

and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles. dent Mrs Strickland: installation

ploration incorporation. The couple is at nome at the **Two Pampa Girls** College In Denver

Miss Mildred Martin and Miss Margery McColm will leave next week for Denver where they will egister as freshmen at Colorado Woman's college. Freshman week activities begin

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on Monday, Sept. 9, and will con-tinue through Friday, with registration taking place on Wednesday. A record enrollment of 400 students will register this fall at Colo-rado Woman's college.



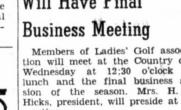






Members of Ladies' Golf association will meet at the Country club Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock for unch and the final business session of the season. Mrs. H. H. Hicks, president, will preside at the neeting.

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British Look For Hitler To **'Race Motor'**

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By EDWIN STOUT LONDON, Sept. 3 (P)—A change in the course of the war within the first few weeks of its second year, which opened today, is re-garded as likely by observers watching struggles apparently coming to a head simultaneously in Britain, the Balkans and the Mediterranean.

Mediterranean. They predicted Germany and Italy would increase pressure on all three fronts and then swing their weight quickly into whichever showed the east resistance. On the British front, the air

ministry warned the nation to ex-pect continued mass raids probably panied by increased attacks at

night. The British appeared confident. however, their air force would gain the upper hand. The London press unanimously took this view today in summarizing the war's first year. Observers hold that if Britain's elaxed after the noon meal.

defense fails to soften before mid-September, Germany would be almost too late to try any invasion this year.

This would still leave her a chance, however, to consolidate her diplo-matic drive in the Balkans.

and apparent imminence of an Italian and apparent imminence of an Ital-ian offensive from Libya against British power in Egypt fit into the opportunist strategy of the Romeuthorities said.

Berlin axis. The British defense that kept Germany from landing a knock-out blow by bombers is regarded as a major surprise of the war, so far, second only to the collapse

The flexibility of British air defense and hard-hitting British fight-ing attacks are credited here with

ing the German mass raids. War Secretary Anthony Eden, however, took a cautious view today. He said, in an anniversary mesge to the nation. "it would be most foolish to suppose that, because auapproaches, the threat of intumn vasion is already passed."

Addressing the national defense public interest committee at a cheon. Eden continued:

"The contrary is the fact. There is no shred of evidence to show that Hitler has abandoned his declared intention to seek to subdue this

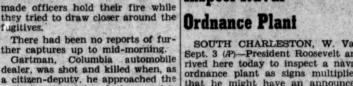
country by invasion." The secretary observed, however, that, with the battle of Britain still beating "about our ears," August was "for us in many respects the best month of this fighting year." Then he sounded the warning to Britons not to be less alert.

Craddock Funeral To Be At Lawton

The body of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Craddock, 79, was taken to Lawton, Okla., yesterday by Huffman Nelson Funeral home. Mrs. Craddock died in a local hospital Sunday of a brief illness.

Mrs. Craddock had been in Pampa ping to repair a tire. "A light was flashed on the car," said Ed Drake, volunteer office depfor three weeks visiting in the home of a son, John Craddock. She had been a longtime resident of Lawuty for the sheriff, "and shots rang out from the ditches on the side o

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. the road.



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a citizen-deputy, he approached the parked automobile of the convicts that he might have an announce-ment soon on the leasing of naval bases from England. shortly after midnight. The abducted youths are Anna Laura Diamond, daughter of the Rayville marshal, Vonciele Williams Unofficial reports that ran the length of a special train which brought him from Knoxville were that the President might have someand Jerry Harnigle, all about 16 or

FDR Arrives To

Inspect Naval

Carolina.

shores.

He asserted:

prepare in a thousand ways" to de-

fend their freedom and way of life

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assaults on the ports of Liverpool

Swansea, Bristol, Plymouth, Port-

land Poole and Portsmouth.

GERMANS

Swansea and Cardiff.

occupation with arms.

23 German aircraft missing.

17 years old. In Pea Patch

Most of the escapes were believed on foot in the dense woods and bot-tomlands surrounding this sprawlfense projects in recent weeks. ing prison camp where the merit system, using trusty convicts for armed guards, has long been in force. The break, biggest in Arkansas

CONVICTS

penal history, was led by four of these prison guards and four pris-oners from the ranks. The break started in a pea field, far from the main prison camp, while a picking crew of 134 rank men and 10 guards

The four renegade trustees began disarming their fellow guards quietly, but violence broke when Frank Conley, 34, a rank man serving 21 years for robbery and kid-naping, attacked Troy Wade, a shot-

gun armed guard, with a knife. When Claude Martin, 41, another guard, started to lift his rifle, Conthird front, the Mediterley seized Wade's gun and shot Martin with both barrels, prison

As Martin fell face downward, they added, Percy Loftin, 25, a rifle-armed guard serving life plus 52 years for murder, kidnaping and robbery, shot Martin in the back. He

died instantly. Wade was only slightly wounded by the knife attack.

March Through Woods The other six guards then surendered their weapons to Loftin

and the three other trusty-ringleaders, W. E. Barner. 45. Drig Harvey, 29, and Walter Magby. These were aided by Conley, William Landers, 38, William Heard, 32, and Leon Johnson, 32, in marching the other prisoners four miles through the woods to a point where the eight

ringleaders rode away on horse-back and the others fled on foot.

the Magby and Johnson were captured in the fight at Garland City. Three

other convicts with them escaped on foot into the Red river bottoms of

Lafayette county. This group commandeered four automobiles in relay-fashion during its flight and had two Montrose, Ark., farmers in custody when they ran into four officers guarding the

Garland City bridge. The farmers, Floyd Harbison, 41, and Léon Boney, 17, were liberated by the of-ficers. Harbison was slightly cut about the face by flying glass. A second group of five convicts commandeered a car at Gould, Ark...

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall of Little Rock, and drove it to Rayville, La., where they wrecked it.

At Rayville, the five felons comyear of the war. The Germans on mandeered a car occupied by the three young people and drove to near Columbia where they were the other hand claimed 1,575 British planes had been destroyed in 24 days apprehended by officers while stopending Aug. 31.

Tommie Scott Dies In Southard, Okla

Funeral services for Tommie Scott.

DESTROYERS

(Continued from page 1) naval and air bases in Newfoundland and in the islands of Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trini-dad, and Antigua, and in British

Sept. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt ar-rived here today to inspect a naval ordnance plant as signs multiplied "The right to bases in New-foundland and Bermuda are gifts —generously given and gladly re-ceived," the President said in a

special message. "The other bases mentioned have been acquired in exchange for 50 of our over-age destroyers." The President enclosed an opinior

by Attorney General Jackson dated August 27, 1940, "regarding my authing to say on the subject in a press conference like those with thority to consummate this arrangewhich he has concluded tours of dement.

Officials said no action by con-A group of state dignitaries head-ed by Governor Homer A. Holt was on hand to greet Mr. Roosevelt and gress would be necessary to put the agreement into effect.

The senate was not in session toaccompany him on his survey of the day, so the message went only to the house, meeting to debate the gun and armor factory. A hint that developments might senate-approved conscription bill. Mr. Roosevelt said the arrangebe expected soon was dropped by the chief executive late yesterday in a speech in which he dedicated ment with Britain was effected in an exchange of notes between Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, the Great Smoky Mountains Na and Secretary of State Hull on tional park in Tennessee and North

Anaconda Am T & T A T S F Atl Refining Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat September 2. It "is not inconsistent in any bases must be establishedsense with our status of peace," he and I think will be established to declared. "Still less is it a threat against enable our fleet to defend our

any nation," he continued. "It is an epochal and far-reaching act of preparation for continental defense in the face of grave danger. "Preparation for defense is an inhrysler Consol Oil From South Charleston, Mr. Roosevelt was to return to Wash-Yesterday's speech dedicating the park brought from Mr. Roosevelt an admonition that "Americans must

Contsol Oil Cont Can Cont. Oil Del Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft El Power & Lt Gen Elee Gen Motors Goodrich Goodrich Goodyear Houston Oil Hudson Mot alienable prerogative of a sovereign state. Under present circumstances this exercise of sovereign right is essential to the maintenance of our

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peace and safety. "This is the most important ac-tion in the re-enforcement of our national defense that has been taken since the Louisiana pur-chase. Then as now, considera-tions of safety from overseas at Int Harveste Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinator Nat Pow & Lt Pac Gas & Elec tions of safety from overseas at-tack were fundamental." Penney Phillips Pet Pure Oil

The value to the western hemi-Nazi airmen reported seeing a 6, Pure Oil Rem Rand Sears Roebuck Servel Socony Vac Stand Brands sphere of these outposts of security 500-foot column of smoke billowing "is beyond calculation," the chief up from bomb-hit targets in Bris-

executive stated. "Their need has long been recog-nized by our country," he said, "and tol, and huge fires at Portsmouth, As the time for Britain's best natespecially by those primarily charged with the duty of charting and orural defense against invasion-fog ganizing our own naval and military

and choppy seas—grew closer, some London observers predicted Ger-many and Italy would increase pres-sure on Britain, the Balkans, and defense. 'They are essential to the protection of the Panama Canal, Central Mediterranean and then send America, the northern portion of South America, the Antilles, Canada, Mexico, and our own eastern and Gulf seaboards. Their consequent a heavy assault quickly against hichever point seemed weakest. In southeastern Europe there were importance in hemispheric defense is obvious. For these reasons I have signs of possible trouble brewing out of the axis move to secure peace by Rumanian cession of northern Tran sylvania to Hungary. Some Ruma-

taken advantage of the present op-portunity to acquire them." More than 100 of the United nian army leaders declared they and their men would resist Hungarian States' 123 over-age destroyers have been recommissioned and a naval authority said on August Yesterday's fighting cost the Germans 42 planes against 13 British 20 that at least 50 could be made ready to leave for Great Britain within a week. They would need fighters, the British announced, but the Germans chalked up the score only to take on fuel, supplies and ammunition. Most of them are at as 86 British planes destroyed and

British statements countering Na-zi declarations that British air de-Philadelphia. guns and 21-inch torpedo tubes, the nse cannot last much longer inguns and 21-inch torpedo tubes, the same size as those the British use. cluded an air ministry tally of 1,-967 German planes brought down over the British Isles in the first They are all above the lf-year over-age limit, having been com-pleted by 1922.

Lord Lothian in his note said all the bases and facilities in the agree-ment would be leased for 99 years, free from all rent and charges other than such compensation to be mutually agreed on to be paid by the United States "to compensate the owners of private property for loss

by expropriation or damage."

Lothian said the l



here in the company's large Grumman amphibian plane, equipped with landing wheels, piloted by Bill Moores. Members of the party were L. E. Barrows of Houston, manager of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Industrial stocks were in the van of another modest recovery move in today's market but most lattered after an early forencom push. The second second second second second second when prices and activity were the best. Towards and activity were the best and second s production department, E. R. Filley, assistant manager, H. S. Cole, Jr., of

J. A. Birmingham of Houston, man-ager of the Gulf coast division. The officials spent an hour with Dan Gribbon, Panhandle superintendent, and ate dinner here before

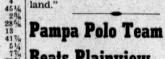
leaving for Midland. They came to Pampa from Fort Worth.

dence. Doing well the greater part of the ses-sion were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, American Tele-phone, Zenith Radio, American Weolen Preferred, Great Northern and Western Unice (Continued From Page 1)

nion. Lagging most of the time were Westing-ouse, Bethlethem, Santa Fe, American melting, Montgomery Ward and United peasants, brought in by truck, to

95% 211/2 1613/4 161/4 22 45% 16¼ 22¼ 4¾ 31 75% 6 391/3 18% 81/4

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Led by Captain Hub Burrow, the

afternoon in Plainview. The two teams will play here next Sunday park.

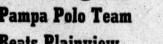
position instead of his usual three slot, scored five goals for the Lo-

stand guard over panicky gangsters. What plainer confession of guilt by the Cardenas government when it admits inability to rely on the army or the police, and is forced to fool farm workers by promise of two pesos a day and a free ride. "The present Mexican govern-

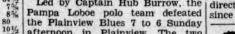
ment has a right to fear the anger of an aroused people. After six years of short cuts to Utopia-six years during which every known Russian Monday.

plan has been copied—condition are worse than in 1934. Housing is still a reproach, public health re-mains neglected, illiteracy has no been decreased, civil liberty is

farce, and famine shadows the VICHY, France, Sept. 3 (AP)-Pre-

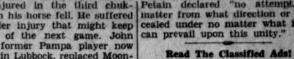


Beats Plainview



afternoon at 3 o'clock at Recreation

Burrow, playing the number one



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ESTES PARK. Colorado, Aug

28.—Hello, everyone! As I writ

these lines I am in one of th

oveliest playground spots of the

nation. I am here only becaus

of the fine patronage you have

You know, of course, that

am attending the annual South

land Life Agency Convention a

the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park

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gington and Bill Murphy rounded out the Loboe lineup. Sherbet and Phillips scored Twice

each for Plainview. The other Plainview score came when a Pampa horse kicked a ball through the goal. Plainview defeated the Loboer here three weeks ago

Pampa 'Thinned Out'

In Dual Holiday

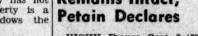
Pampans settled back into work day routine and their autumn sched-ules today, following the dual Labor Day holiday. Stores and offices were open again today, many having Day been closed since Saturday. The city appeared "thinned out" given me throughout the year

over the week-end as Pampans took advantage of two days of freedom

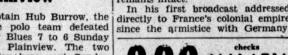
terday afternoon. Outboard motor races were an attraction at Lake McClellan, 25 miles

outh of Pampa. Public offices, the two banks, postoffice, and a majority of stores and other businesses, remained closed for the two-day holiday Sunday and

French Empire Remains Intact,



mier Marshal Philippe Petain de-clared today that the unity of the French empire, "forged by a thou-sand years of effort and sacrifices," emains intact







being injured in the third chuk-ker when his horse fell. He suffered a shoulder injury that might keep him out of the next game. John Cooper, former Pampa player now residing in Lubbock, replaced Moon-ey and scored the other goal. Wig-instea and Player and the classified Ads!

lah Hutto, Pauls Valley, Okla., and five sons, John of Pampa, Parker of Bloomington, Ill., T. B. of Granbury, E. C. of Post, Hariam of Trini-

Member Of Wilson

Cabinet Is Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)-David Franklin Houston, 74, former presient of Texas A. and M. college and a girl cry: of the University of Texas, died yes-

terday of heart disease. Houston was board chairman of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York at his death. He served as secretary of agriculture from 1913 to 1920 in President Wilson's cabi-

The funeral will be held Thursday in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

SAFETY

TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Miss Herma Beckham visited in Jackson county's prosecuting at-Carlsbad, El Paso and Juarez over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dore Frantz of Amarillo. Dore Frantz of Amarillo.

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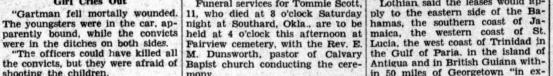
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shooting the children. "The convicts and kids stayed at mony. Death of the boy was attributed change for naval and

to a ruptured appendix. Young Scott's father, sister and United States government will the spot for about an hour until they slipped away across a cornfield to a small clump of woods carrying the children with them." brother preceded him in death sev- transfer to his majesty's govern-

eral years ago and are buried in ment." Fairview. One posseman reported he heard Sole immediate survivor is Mrs.

"Don't shoot me, mister! Don't shoot me!' boy and his mother lived in Pampa until five years ago when they mov-

And Attorney Ousted JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. (AP)-The state supreme court today ordered the removal from office of

ECONOMY

"A Deadlier Danger Than The 5th Column"

"The Good Old Way." A sermon every church member should hear.

Reasons Hitler

A crew of nine men, eight from the Texas Highway patrol, and one Pampa policeman, were at work today on the annual test and check-up

the safety test last year.

Crew Of Nine At

ed to Oklahoma to make their home.

Work On Checkup **Of Automobiles** dent: dent: "(a) That the proposed ar-rangement may be concluded as an executive agreement, effective without awaiting ratification. "(b) That there is presidential power to transfer title and posof motor vehicles, at the safety lane on E. Tyng street.

power to transfer title and pos-session of the proposed considera-tions upon certification by ap-propriate staff officers." - Jackson held that dispatch of so-Tomorrow will be the last day that the tests will be given here, after which the out-of-town patrolmen

called "mosquito boats" now under construction for the navy to the will go to Borger to conduct tests there. The lane opened yesterday. Automobiles are tested for brakes, steering alignment, lights, wind-shield wiper, and horn. J. C. Reese and Charles Ballard, patrolmen stationed in Pampa, T.

P. Johnston of the Pampa police department, and Texas Highway panot built, armed or equipped with any such intent (to enter the service trolmen Ted Herring, Dillard, Hoppe, Kocurik, Johnston, and Enochs, are of a belligerent) or with reasonable cause to believe that they would working the lane here. Herring, Dillard, and Hoppe were here on ever enter the service of a bellig-

would have to navigate the boats

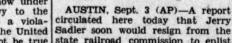
Elliott Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilde H. Elliott, 73, were conducted at 2

o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael The fact that Sadler and Smith have often formed policies of the commission and that the combina-tion will be broken up in January, Funeral home by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presby-terian church. Burial was in Fairwith the further fact that Culberview cemetery.

view cemetery. Mrs. Elliott, a resident of Pampa for eight years, died Sunday morn-ing at her home 2004 West Brown-ing avenue. Her husband preceded her in death three years ago. Mrs. Elliott is survived by one son, M. A. Elliott of Amarillo. Pallbearers were H. P. Sharp, Fred Burlew, Raymond Allen, El-mer Cary, C. E. McMahan and E. E. Bechtelheimer of Amarillo. ner of Amarillo.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3: (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 4.500; top 7.25; good to choice 180-260 lbs 7.00-20. Cattle 9.000; calves 1100; good to choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00; few common to medium grass steers early 7.00-8.40; good fed heifers 10.00; odd lots good cows up to 7.50; vealer top 10.50; medium and good grade stockers and feeders 7.50-9.00. in 50 miles of Georgetown "in ex-100. Sheep 6,000; early sales native spring lambs downward from 8.75; Texas 8.00; good to choice Colorados held above 9.10. military good to choice Colorados held above 9.10. CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)--Poultry live, 46 trucks; hens steady, chickens firmer; hens, over 5 lbs 16¹/₂, 5 lbs and under 17, leghorn hens 11¹/₂; brollers, 21/₂ lbs and down, colored 15¹/₂, prollers, 21/₂ lbs and down, colored 15¹/₂, springs, 4 lbs up, color-ed 15¹/₂, Plymouth Rock 17¹/₂. White Rock 17¹/₂: springs, 4 lbs up, color-ed 15¹/₂, Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 17; under 4 lbs, colored 15. Plymouth Rock 17; bareback chickens 12-14, roos-ters 10¹/₂, rooster leghorn 10, ducks, 4¹/₂ lbs up, colored 12, white 12; small colored 12, small white 12; geese, old 10, young 13, turkeys, toms, old 11, young 14, hens 16. Butter, receipts 937,732; firm; cream-gry, 93 score 27³/₂-28¹/₄, 92, 27¹/₄, 91, 26³/₄, 90 26¹/₂, 89, 26, 88, 25¹/₂, 90 centralized carlots 26³/₃. Eggs, receipts 11,674; firm; fresh grad-ed, extra firsts, local 19, cars 19, firsts. local 18³/₄, cars 18³/₃, storage packed ex-tras 21¹/₄, first 10³/₂. Secretary Hull, replying under the same date, declared: "In considera-Exie Guest, mother of Tommie. The tion of the declarations above quoted, the government of the United States will immediately transfer to his majesty's government 50 United States navy de-stroyers, generally referred to as the twelve-hundred-ton type." Attorney General Jackson in his opinion informed the presi-£ \$ **Rumor Has It Jerry** Sadler Will Resign AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)-A report



state railroad commission to enlist in a national service air corps. In Merkle Sadler declined to confirm or deny the report, saying "I have no statement to make at this time."

A reference by Jackson to "the didate for Democratic nomination for governor, has been taking pri-



applicable provisions of the neu-trality act as to delivery" was taken to mean that the British themselves vate flying lessons but does not hold a flier's license.



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adependent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-lumns the principles which it believes to be right and t those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-of party politics.

Loyalty Comes First

Today the American people are in no mood to countenance disloyalty of any kind-no matter where it may be. Lovalty must be unqualified from those in high places and in low.

A short time ago one of the nation's leading newspapers investigated the business activities of a commercial agent of the German government in this country. This agent had rented a local home under an assumed name to negotiate deals of all kinds with some American business men. Great secrecy surrounded the transactions. Much of what actually occurred is still shrouded in mystery, but enough has een disclosed to shock the country. A few business men apparently worked on the principle that nothing counted save profits. This is on a par with labor leaders who would call a strike to further their own ends, regardless of its effect on our defense program. One of the business men involved has been discharged from his position by his company. It is time for both government and industry to work together to disclose any other machinations of this kind that may exist. The overwhelming majority of American busimen are true patriots, but there are a few who are for sale-even as there are a small number of labor leaders and government officials who are for sale-and the country must be rid of them.

For some years the government has pursued a policy of fighting business. It has attempted to destroy private power companies, which are most vital to defense, which have done much to serve the people, and which are doing the finest kind of a job in meeting the present emergency. Wouldn't it be wiser now for government to work with, not against industries of that kind-and, at the same time, help rid all industry of the Judases it contains? That is the only kind of policy that can secure total defense for America.



By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Nobody ever prayed for anything much harder than this administration has been praying for a permanent settlement to the threatened strike of airplane workers in Boeing's Seattle

factory. This row got settled nearly a fortnight ago, after frantic work by the Labor Department, the Defense Commission, Boeing officials and union leaders-and then the settlement promptly came unstuck. Weary days of negotiation have followed and the end is not yet. Meanwhile, the whole thing is a fine example te headaches which a labor dispute can inject into the defense program. Boeing's Seattle plant employs some 7000 men. Its minimum pay scale-the "hiring in" rate at which green hands are taken on-has been 621/2 cents per hour, fixed a couple of years ago when the force was much smaller, and substantially above the 50-cent minimum set by Labor Secretary Perkins under the Walsh-Healey act. This summer the company sought to set a lower minimum. Its officials pointed out that the force at this factory would presently be greatly increased, and that many unskilled men would be taken on; so it was proposed to put the new "hiring in" rate at 55 cents, with the provisio that no man working under the old rate would have his wage reduced.

-THE PAMPA NEWS

SPURNS SUPPORT

LLANE STUMPS AND FIFTH

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WILLINE

Around

Hollywood

her ivory tower.

miracle.

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3-This is

to announce, regretfully, the re-turn of Miss Marlene Dietrich to

Your bewildered correspondent

retracts the nice things he said

about her some months ago. I

trich; it was just a mirage, not a

Watching her today on Univer-

sal's "Seven Sinners" set, anyone who had observed the tempera-

mental breakup of her career in

1936 and '37 probably would grab his hat and murmur, "This is

It also is where Miss Dietrich

went out. In attitude and behavior,

she seems to be right back where

she was when Paramount gave her

years ago. Such consistency might

three

a cash settlement and release

there never was a New Die-

ervice Staff Corresponden

Common Ground By R. C. |BAD NEWS

column contends there can be no satisfactory progra we measure the shares of each man by the common ya of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anyth ne else has a right to create and enjoy.

MOTIVE BACK OF EDUCATION

Often the motive back of education prevents it from bettering the lot of mankind.

As an example, colleges endowed are inclined to over-emphasize altruism and giving, while colleges supported by the state emphasize the importance of the state; if it is a majority rule country, it emphasizes the importance of the majority' rule; if it is a country under a monarchy, or a dictator, it emphasizes the importance of keeping the present regime in power and having people obey the will of those in power.

If the education is by a church, they are inclined to over-emphasize dogma and their organization.

The Great Educator

When an individual attempts to train another individual to do a job efficiently because it will benefit him by so training the individual, then it is to the interest of this educator to become most efficient in this accomplishment. This is what usually happens in business organizations attempting to train their associates.

Motive Self Preservation

Or, if the motive of education is simply selfpreservation, with a long time view, then the probability of distortion of the fundamentals of social relations is much less than it is when education is done by the state or from the standpoint of charity.

The only hope for any country is that men o vision, men of principle, will devote more of their energies in helping bring about better understanding among their fellowmen with the iden of self-preservation. And the man of vision knows that unless others have liberty or inalienable rights he himself will not have these rights.

What we need most, as has been said many times, is more understanding. The Bible says with all thy getting, get understanding."

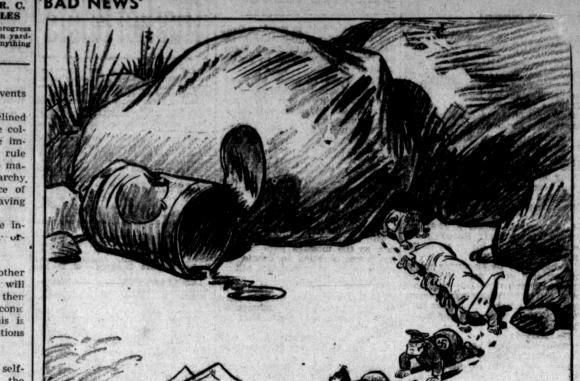
WHY UNITED STATES RICHEST COUNTRY

I wish to quote a real statistical authority on why the United States is the richest country that has ever existed. I quote from Carl Snyder's book, "Capitalism the Creator".

"It is instructive to observe how vague and fanciful are the ideas as to how and why the United States has become the richest country that has ever existed. Usually expressed in terms of the 'great natural resources', the intelligence of our people, 'Yankee ingenuity', and 'Americat enterprise'. These are all consequential factor: But of little avail without a steady increase o the means of utilizing these resources.

"Many of the world's most important inventions cost in the beginning very little. But on their development enormous sums have been expended. The discovery of elector-magnetism by Faraday and his predecessors represented only a small sum, possibly amounting to a few thousand dollars. But it was 30 years after Faraday's discoveries, and complete demonstration of his theory, before a commercially successful dynamo. The work of many inventors, in several countries. All told, this meant the investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly several millions. And this was, in turn, only a small part of the capital necessary to extend this vast industry over the earth. The total capital in electrical enterprises in the United States alone now amounts to over 20 billions of dollars, with perhaps an equal sum for the rest of the world Precisely the same in other fields."

The reason for our being rich is that up until the



TEX'S

TOPICS

DO you believe what is going on in Europe is not having any effect in Pampa . . . Well, one local busi-nessman has been holding off plans to put up a new building until he learns whether the British stop the Nazis . . If England goes blooey, he says, he will not build . . . No use put-ting up something for the Germans to drop a bomb on in this country, he figures, and he MEANS it However, war news of the last few However, war news of the last few weeks in which England looks pret-ty good on the defensive has just about caused him to decide the Ger-mans will not get through . . . What lo you mean, "It Can't Happen

Tex

DeWeese

Attention street department: There are some mighty bad mud holes around town that ought to holes around town that ought to be filled up . . . One of them is within a stone's throw of the city hall between the street and curb in front of a business office, writes a correspondent . . . When Labor Day is passed, the ship is headed into fall and winter . . . We have had a tough time making the summer suit last this far . . . The calendar says it's time to put on fall duds and ditch the straw hat and white shoes . . . Jim Connor, the restarauteur, is allurgic to baseball umpires. * * *

ALMOST every newscaster or an ouncer visualizes his audience . . Many of them have a photo they "talk to"...For a long time there has been a photo of Ann Sheridan in the small box under our news-room microphone...Miss Sheridan has been the newscast "audience" On the week-end came a huge auto graphed "sign-board," a full-length likeness of Miss Sheridan, with this inscription, "To Tex DeWeese, for bigger and more KPDN newscasts. nn Sheridan." . . . Who did that? . . It now has preferred position

in the broadcast booth and is quite an inspiration, to say nothing of eing quite an "audience."

* * * The Boy Wonder and I talked over the long distance telephone the other night, and he reports that he is having a good time . . . His "hello, Daddy" sure was swell make the these ages His "hello, Daddy" sure was swell music to these cars . . . He's a great guy now, and I often won-der what sort of person he'll be when he grows to manhood . . . Looks to us like he will sure grow up to be a good president, if there is anything left by that time over which to be president . . . Best way I can figure it, when he gets to be 21 he'll be just about right for the next World war . . . The fellow who predicted Hitler would die on Aug. 31 was a bit wrong.

IF you could tell this evening what conditions are going to be in the United States one year, yes—one

week—from today, you could make yourself plenty ... That's one thing about this life, absolutely nobody can tell you anything about what you will be doing five minutes from The British have bought nearly everything from fire hose to air-planes. The list runs into hundreds of items but with the air war renow . . . It's a gamble, pure and simple, and all you can do about it is entlessly growing more intense, emphasis has been constantly on planes. About \$1,200,000,000 of the to be optimistic and just keep on try-ing to be of service . . . The future first year's contracts were for airhas the drop on you and there's nothing at all you can do about it

Probably not more than \$500,-000,000 of the first year's contracts have yet been filled. In many cases new factories—a number of them except to take it as it comes, and if you don't like it, of course, you can always lump it.

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INDIANA

GENTLEMEN, BE HONEST Messrs. Roosevelt and Willkie are under an immense obligation. It is to tell the truth. And tell it

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940

now-before the election. If in your hearts, gentlem you think there are circumstan under which we should fight in Europe or Asia, say so. You have the right to advocate your views and the duty to state them. But leave to us the decision whether

leave to us the decision whether to adopt or reject them. If you really believe in govern-ment by the consent of the gov-erned you must accord to us the opportunity to give our consent or withhold it. If you, Mr. Roosevelt, would light under one set of cri-cumstances and you, Mr. Willkie, only under another set, let the is-

only under another set, let the is-sue be stated. Let the people de-cide that issue in the only way now open to them—a free election. I have small patience with the kingly doctrine that the people must not debate foreign policies,

peace or conscription. Is it only when young men are to be blown to horrible shreds that their fathers and mothers say nothing?

In Washington the talk is "We'll be in by February, after the election." I am asking that this election be free from fraud.

The issue in Europe is now clear. It is Britain vs. Germany and Italy. The question is: Will we fight with Britain if necessary to prevent her defeat? Or will we fight only if our own territory is invaded, our own vital interests attacked? If "measures short of war" (whatever that dishonest phrase ever meant) are not enough, then what? Yes, Mr. Roosevelt, then what? Are we also to break Hitler's

grip on France, Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, Czechoslo-vakia? Or shall we save England alone and abandon the rest?

I am not now arguing the ques-tion. It is enough to state it. I appreciate the force of the posi-tion taken by Messrs. Roosevelt and Willkie that it is important to us for Britain's fleet to be kept afloat and in her hands.

But we also ask ourselves if t is to be our fate every twenty years from now on to bail out the British and French empires from the awful messes their politicians, drowsy or corrupt, get them into. Perhaps our own interest re-nuires us to do so. In other words,

a permanent Anglo-American Al-

liance-"Union Now." . That means not only that we fight together but that we participate in every British treaty or empire policy likely to involve her with Japan, Germany, Russia or Italy. In other words, that we either become a voting partner in world-wide British imperialism or that we give her politicians a blank check on our money and our men. Are we ready to do

In short, shall we fight with

Britain's fleet on her side of the Atlantic or Pacific, or, if neces-

sary, without her fleet on our

side of the Atlantic or Pacific?

either?

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Gene Howe of Amarillo who is now touring Alaska ran across a former Pampa school teacher

the other day, according to a story in the Amarillo News. The teacher was formerly 'Edna Mae Bratton who was here two or three years ago. She is now Mrs. Howard Cameron of King Island, Alaska. They were married in Pampa three years ago. Mrs. Cameron taught in Pampa junior high school four years. Mr. Howe's story of the Camerons in Alaska follows: "Mr. Cameron has been with the Department of Indian Af-

their Behring Strait up above Nome

Britain Spent Two **Billions In U. S.** In Preceding Year By IRVING PERLMETER WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Great Britain has ordered a \$2,000,-

fairs of the U.S. Government for some years and after marriage Mrs. Cameron entered the service. Now they are stationed for 11 months a year on King's Island which is in the

been to Seattle for a medical

enjoy them next summer.

the men of the tribe there on

King's Island killed nearly

600 walrus and 31 polar bears,

in addition to many seals."

craft.

000.000 bill of goods in the United States since she declared war on the third reich a year ago. British purchasing agents, gave this figure, estimating that an-other \$2,000,000,000 in orders would be forthcoming in the second war year ahead.

This struck the union as being too much like a wage cut for comfort, and the row was on. A strike was imminent. Harvey, Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, parent union, flew to Seattle and obtained a 10-day postponement and then returned to Washington to see what the government could do to bring about a settlement.

SETTLEMENT BLEW UP

Various things were tried. Boeing agreed to accept all the union's wage demands if the total increased cost didn't come to more than \$1,000,000-only to find on an auditor's check-up, that it would come to \$2. 700.000. The Labor Department's conciliators did/what they could. Sidney Hillman, labor's man on the Defense Commission, did what he could.

In the end, a settlement was reached-via a misunderstanding. Hillman induced both sides to arbitrate the dispute. After the settlement was an It developed that the union thought the arbitration was to include everything but the 621/2-cent minimum, which was to be accepted; the company thought that the minimum was to be among the things arbitrated. The settlement immediately blev with the whole job to be done over. At this writing the row is still on.

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HILLMAN'S RECORD AT STAKE

It is nearly vital to the administration that a strik be prevented. For one thing, a strike which stopped ork in a major airplane factory at this particular nent would land in the middle of the presidential paign with a resounding crash. For another, good part of Hillman's future usefulness in his pre sent post depends on his ability to get the row un-scrambled without leaving labor feeling too sore. Under the surface, there have been a number of complaints by labor about Hillman's record to date on the Defense Commission Burden of them is chiefly that he has been more anxious to help industry than to preserve labor's gains and defend its rights So far, the complaints aren't especially serious. One setback, however, might make them soand by that token undo much of the advantage the on has gained by having Hillman on the

last few decades we protected man's right in property and allowed it to accumulate and furnish tools.

The Nation's Press THEY WANT CONSCRIPTION

(Chicago Tribune)

The sincere and honest front of the drive for conscription is made up of military men and civilians, many of them with military experience, some of them wealthy, who think that the draft offers the only plan by which service can be put on an equitable basis, by which the burden of war can be equalized, and by which enough troops can be raised. Among the advocates of conscription are

officers of the regular army, trained in the German tradition, and the members of the Military Training Camps' association. Some of these advocates brought a great deal

of criticism down on themselves, largely undeserved. They are sincere and they are patriotic but they are not in touch with the country and they do not know that thousands of men would willing to volunteer for national defense will not volunteer for service in Europe, the Philippines, or South America. The sincere supporters of conscription are unaware, furthermore, that they are being used as a front in a conspiracy with two objectives. One object is to get the United States into the

war, whatever might be the consequences to this country. Some of the conspirators, whose slogan in reality is "nothing short of war," think the conscription psychology will help them get what they want. They work up fears and apprehensions, spreading the idea that Americans may b chased from their beds any night by an invader If they could get conscription, they would think that the conscripts were then on their way to Europe.

The other objective is the putting over of the third term. The indispensable man sought the third term. The indispensable man sought the third nomination by every possible political maneuver and took it solely, he said, because of the national peril arising from the war abroad. Indispensability is based on peril, and peril must be meaned by away trick known to the polibe promoted by every trick known to the politicia

The National Guard must be called out and all the citizens must be registered for the draft. The the cluzens must be registered for the draft. The conscripts must be marched off to camps which do not exist, to be trained in the use of weapons the arsenals cannot furnish. The excitement must be kept at a high pitch and the people must be led to believe that amphibian tanks, like pre-historic monsters, may soon be crawling out of the sea to storm the coast cities and may be olimbiag up the size banks to demartic the climbing up the river banks to devastate the nterior at any moment

Excitement must be kept at a high pitch if the third term is to be swallowed. Nothing will do more to keep excitement rising than the tramp of the National Guard and the departure of con-scripted civillans carrying their suitcases to the the trains. There are other persons advocating con-scription who do so because it pays. There is a lot of war money to be had now.

EMERSON SAID IT

EMERSON SAID IT (St. Lonis Post-Dispatch) Those would-be leaders of public opinion on the eastern seaboard who are trying to wish off on the nation a foreign policy which is unacceptable to the rest of the country would do well to remem-ber the advice of Emerson when he said: "Europo extends to the Alleghanies; beyond lies America."

be remarkable if it were not for the interlude, last autumn when she slid off her exhausted high-horse and made a rootin'tootin' comeback in "Destry Rides Again.

FLOWERS AND CHAMPAGNE

where I came in.

The Lady of the Legs seemed to be having fun in that one. She sat around the set, usually in a kimpy costume, and laughed and chatted. She worked hard and answered calls promptly. She was so gracious the publicity boys sent her flowers. She sent them cham-The actress intimated all this was

not a reformation but merely a re-lease, in friendly surroundings, of her true, sunny nature. At Paramount, presumably, she had been just too, too, terribly unhappy and isunderstood.

So "Destry" was a hit and Miss Dietrich found herself at the ton again after two jobless years. Now, she has resumed her iddenly, brooding and mooding. She's upstaging visitors, spending hours in front of a mirror in a sort of autohypnotic obliviousness, inconven-iencing the company, delaying the picture, demanding more closeups, driving Director Tay Garnett quietly crazy. The production is far be hind schedule.

I watched today when she emerged from a long session in her dressing room. The assistant director had called everyone for a take. Miss Dietrich still had to pull at her hose, adjust a gold oolie coat, touch her jewels, and esume that characteristic fussing with her hair. Her hair looked swell. The company fidgeted. The star then decided to go back to her private corner and do it all over again in front of a mirror. At a shrug from the assistant, the other layers moved out from under the

had shot it once and had stoppe thts. Presently it was observed that the camera Miss Dietrich was observed that proach the set. The assistant said, "All right, everybody, and it's on the level this time." Somebody Auer said wistfully, "Ah-if only were not just a trick!" What she's up to is anybody's gave a short laugh.

MISCHA'S TRICK IS A FAKE

The scene was a tropic night. club—lots of swarthy customers, linen suits, Chinese lanterns, At a movies. It's so obvious that around table were three actors, one of them Oscar Homolka. As she approached them. Homolka spoke this line, the studio the picture is called "Seven Thieves."

hem, Homolka spoke this line What's the idea? We've been wait-So They Say "Oh, if I had only known be-fore!" she exclaimed. "You'll have

The constutional provisions for a to excuse me. That brought several laughs, It free press are not applicable to plain filth and smut. —Mayor La Guardia of New York.

That brought several ladges, to broke up the scene. She's supposed to be an itinerant entertainer, and Mischa Auer plays a ham magician. One of his stunts is the old tablecloth hocus-pocus-he shows Miss Dietrich to the customers, holds a checkered table-We are carrying out the pledge enforce the Monroe Doctrine to a final co nator Guffey, Pennsylvania.

loth in front of her, and then_ If England loses, it would

paid for by the British—had to be built before a start could be made on the orders. In some cases items had to be standardized with United and the mouth of the Yukon. King's Island is six miles around and it is inhabited by 208 Eskimos and the only white cople are Mr. and Mrs. Camer-States needs so that a single factory could handle both, and so deon who conduct a school for the Eskimo children, and also, ensued. there is a Catholic priest. The Camerons taught 58 children last winter. The sea and everything freezes up at King's Island in October and Mr and Mrs. Cameron see no one we are at war." until June when a governme

that Britain and the empire now are getting about 10 new military planes a day off American assembly lines. By next summer, they seem to have hopes for about 70 a day. To pay the cash required by the neutrality law for their purchases the British have been sending gold here at the rate of about \$100,00

checkup and found themselves to be in excellent health in spite of the fact they live al-Shamrock Schools

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 3-Approxi-mately 800 students had enrolled in the four Shamrock schools at noon Monday. The North Ward school led in numbers with 329 students registered as compared with 267 at the same time last year. South Ward had enrolled 53 and Junior High had 120. The high school had en

Last year 713 students enrolled on the first day of school with

number increasing to 850 by the middle of the week. With the 800 on the first day of the new term the regular enrollment is likely to run around 950, according to W. C. Per

ins, superintend Regular classes began at 9 o'clock

whisk-she has vanished. When they day and continue until 3:50 the same as last year. Some extra-cur-ricula classes will be held before school in the mornings and after while she disappeared chool hours in the afternoons.

guess. Perhaps she's allergic to popularity. Maybe she doesn't like being just one of the Seven Sin-ners, several of whom happen to be among the best actors and most Most human beings are born night, but most twins are born around noon, according to a Ger and South American countries. Panama's stamp issue honoring nan authority the Central American Caribbe

ulous scene - stealers in During the Crimean War, soldier, rolled their tobacco in cartridge pa-per, thus cigarets came into popu-

to me that we will have to sacri-fice our existing standard of living on the altar of military prepared-

goals, promoted basketball as healthful exercise. Today, every school, however small, boasts a basketball court of some sort. Players include students from grade school through college. Tool Co. * metric

grade school through college. Churches, industries and com-munity centers support basketball The dirt is going to fly again down n the old Zone, just as it did in he good old days when the steam hovels chewed their way through leagues. It's a game for girls as

well as boys. Anyone can understand and ap-preciate basketball. That is why it

more paid admiss than any other sp

Cranium Crackers

Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. In the Caribbean Willkie have so far told us their European conflict has brought in creasing discussion of plans for a Pan-American trusteeship over Euviews on that question. We should be told that we may ropean possessions in the Caribbean Sea. Here are the names of five decide. It is our right. The overwhelming majority hope that we won't have to actually decide that question; that Britain will win islands in that area; can you what country each belonged to at the outbreak of the war?

Curacao. Jamaica. Martinique. Aruba. Lesser Antilles.

Answers on Classified Page

without our risking a scratch of the skin. But we do have the right to know now whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie will fight or not, and under what circum-stances if that question has to be faced after the election And we have the right, too, to ask every candidate for Congress or Senate

how he stands also. Mr. Willkie challenged Mr. Reosevelt to publicly debate some of the issues of this campaign. Mr. Roosevelt declined. He members how Willkie completely deflated a one-time White House "white hope"—Attorney General Jackson—in a debate on the Town Hall of the Air. But why should Mr. Willkie omit foreign policies as a question for debate? Why should we be kept in the dark on the most momentous question of

If candidates for President, or Representative believe we should fight to prevent a British defeat they should say so-now. It might and probably would deit might and probably would de-cide Hitler to make peace—now. And if we are not to fight unless and until our own vital interests on this side of the Atlantic are attacked let them say that. It might and probably would decide Complete the say and a set of the set Churchill to make peace-now.

Thousands of young men may live or die-British, German or American - depending upon whether we are honest with ourselves and with them. Let us lie . to no young man.

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Olympic Games included the bas-ketball stamp above. The game was invented by the late Dr. James A. Naismith, in 1891, who used peach baskets for goals, promoted basketball as Met Dies In Italy

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A)-Giulio Gatti-Casazza, whose 27-year-old tenure as manager or the Metropolltan Opera company made the Amer-

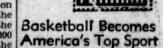
ican organization one of the fore--most grand opera companies of the world, is dead. Discoverer, of Caruso, Chaliapin and other great singers of the era, the 71-year-old impresario died in retirement Sunday at his ancestral retirement Sunday at his ancestral home in Ferrara, Italy, and was buried privately yesterday. ns an-

larity. James W. Hook, president Geo

basketball players in the world, three-fourths of them in United States. The game is popular in Central







BASKETBALL, celebrating BASKETBALL, celebrating its 50th birthday next season, now ranks first among American sports. More people play it—more people watch it—than any other game. There are more than 20 million basketball players in the world, three fourths of them in United



Details on just how many plane have been bought or delivered, their types, and similar information about

other purchases are not available Inquires bring the polite but firm British reply: "Sorry, but you know From other sources indications are

boat touches at their port. All of their supplies of food and fuel are delivered to them in the fall. There isn't so much as a tree or a bush on this land and it's merely a big rock

about 500 feet high at the highest point, sticking up in the ocean. The Camerons can look over and see Siberia when the weather is clear.... They have

a week.

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most entirely on canned and dried foods. They never eat any

walrus or bear meat, there re no fish to be caught in adjacent waters and they do not raise anything on the isla Next summer they will be given two months' vacation and they plan to spend it in Pam-pa and Amarillo. They surely are interesting folks and their friends in the Panhandle will

rolled 298. The Eskimos subsist on walrus and seal and bears. Last year



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Fifty-six years ago The Franklin Life Insurance Company was founded . . . For forty-two of those years (since 1898) it has served the people of Texas; helped to protect their families from unforeseen calamities; educated their children; bolstered their thrift plans; and today after all these years of continuous service has in force over \$31,000,000.00 of insurance on Texas lives. Throughout the 20 states from coast to coast in which it operates, The Franklin has insurance in effect exceeding \$177,500,000.00 and assets of nearly \$41,000,000.00.

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The Great American Life Insurance Company likewise has made insurance history. Born of Texas initiative, energy, and capital, it first saw the light of day a short ten years ago in the depths of the nation's worst depression. (Certainly a beginning under most trying conditions.) But the indomitable courage, will, and determination which in Texas are legendary, dared all obstacles. And today, after ten strenuous years, the Great American is a sturdy, thriving company, with a record of growth and success unparalleled in the South—or the nation—during the same decade, and with over \$40,000,000.00 of protection in effect.

A few months ago, the same financial interests which have successfully guided the Great American Life through its first ten years of achievement acquired the entire capitalization of The Franklin Life. And now the major resources of two great companies are combined to create a still greater institution.

The advantages to Texas will be numerous. The unity of the two organizations produces an institution with combined insurance of over \$200,000,000.00. The Franklin Life already has an investment of nearly \$6,000,000.00 in Texas mortgages, bonds, and real estate and will now be an even greater factor in the future development of Texas. Additional funds will be available for investment in innumerable Texas

GREAT AMERICAN

enterprises. And for the purpose of properly administering these funds throughout Texas and other Southern states, Franklin investment offices will be maintained in several important cities of the state.

In order that maximum economy may be secured, and important tax savings effected, the ordinary business of the Great American will hereafter be joined and united with that of The Franklin. The Great American Life will remain in San Antonio, primarily an industrial company with a substantial capital structure, and with approximately \$10,000,000.00 of industrial insurance in force. The Franklin and the Great American will join hands cooperatively to the extent that all stockholders of the Great American will become stockholders in The Franklin.

Every dollar of cash and investments now maintained by the Great American in Texas, either in its own vaults or on deposit with the State Treasurer or under the specific control of the Texas State Insurance Department will remain in Texas. This means that a large amount of voluntary and additional insurance reserves (in excess of legal requirements) are on deposit in Texas to guarantee all policies.

Capital and surplus of The Franklin has been increased to over \$2,000,000.00. And in this greater company, over \$200,000,000.00 of insurance will be in force beginning with today. Volume of new business produced will likely exceed \$30,000,000.00 annually, of which over \$10,000,000.00 should be on lives of Texans.

We are proud of our past record of success in Texas and our contribution to its growth. With the combined strength and resources of two companies, the 56 year old Franklin Life can look forward to making even greater contributions to the development of the vast empire of Texas.

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Puett Funeral Held At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Sept.

Thursday at her home.

Audrey Henderson

the past year and one-half.

crvices were conducted here Friday

fternoon for Mrs. Nancy Anne

Puett, who died shortly before noon

Mrs. Puett, wife of W. J. Puett and a ploneer resident of this sec-tion, had been in failing health for

The Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor, conducted the services. Pall bearers

were J. F. Shortt, Ernest Smith, W.

A. Reeves, B. V. Stewart, R. W. Coleman and B. F. Risinger. Flower

Mrs. R. E. Lee, Miss Re Lummus,

more, Mrs. Charles Green and Miss

She is survived by her husband our sons, John of Tulsa, Okla.;

Arthur of Tucumcari, N. M.; O. W.

and Jim of Shamrock, and three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Randell of

Long Beach, Calif.; Edith Puett of

Dozier and Edna Puett of this city

THE STATE OF TEXAS

You Are Hereby Commanded to summon C. E. Chamberlain by mak-

ing publication of this Citation once

in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day

hereof, in some newspaper published

in your County, if there be a news-

paper therein, but if not, then in the

nearest County where a newspaper

is published, to appear at the next

regular term of the District Court

of Gray County, to be holden at the

Court House thereof, in Pampa,

Texas, on the 4th Monday in Sep-

tember, A. D. 1940, the same being

1940, then and there to answer a

petition filed in said Court on the

30th day of April, A. D. 1940, in a

suit, numbered on the docket of said

Court No. 6523, wherein Atha

Chamberlain is Defendant, and a

brief statement of plaintiff's cause

Suit for divorce alleging adultery

as grounds therefor, and for cus-

tody and control of their two minor

children under the age of sixteen

years, to-wit: Dorothy Chamberlain,

aged twelve, and Helen Chamber-

tion to support of said minor chil-

n, aged nine, and for contribu-

Miriam Wilson, Clerk. District

By Avis Thompson, Deputy.

(Aug. 13-20-27, Sept. 3)

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of action, being as follows:

A. D. 1940.

23rd day of September, A. D.

aberlain is Plaintiff, and C. E.

To the Sheriff or Constable Gray County—Greeting:

were Mrs. Charles Lummus,

Nell Adams, Mrs. Ben Skid-

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

tion of any article classified as a school supply, such as tablet, ruler, Mainly About ink, or pencil, valued at 5 cents of nore Last year the annual show was operated with the theater donating school supplies on presentation of paid admissions. This year, admispaid ad sion to the show will be conditioned on the children bringing school supplies in lieu of admission price. After the show, supplies collected will be turned over to Supt. L. L. Sone, for distribution among the

of these picture star, is featured in the film "Ghost Valley Raiders," which will shown at the Rex Friday and Saturday, including the special chool show.

Briton's Chance Of Getting Killed Slim LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)-A Briton's chances of being killed by German

air bombs in the time period from June 20 to Aug. 20 were around one in 3,000,000 in any 24 hours, Lord Croft, undersecretary of state for war, said in a statement today. W. Brown.

inhabitants was less than 15 a day. Poisons are used to commit most

ITEM

People to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and son, Henry Buster, have returned a trip to Austin, San Antonio, here. and the military school for boys at Kerrville

Four Pampa boys, who left Monday night for New Mexico Military institute at Roswell, New Mexico, are school children of the city in need Bill Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Saxe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stark of Boul der, Colorado, are visiting in the home of Mr. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark. He is a student at the University of Colorado.

tonsil and adenoid operation at a local hospital Monday morning. For sale: 3-room semi-modern house, garden, improved, 10 mi. out Denver.

war, said in a statement today. On this basis the average of fa-talities among the island's 44,937,444 and A. M. Hightower of Lubbock visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Misses Sylvia and Jerry Walker dents Wednesday night at 8 o'clock

-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle. Mrs. Bea-gle and Mrs. Whittington are sis-ters. The Whittingtons were en route home from a a vacation trip **At Panhandle**

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brady and Funeral services were to be held daughter, Patsy, of El Paso, have re-turned home after spending the this afternoon in the First Baptist church, Panhandle, by the Rev. George Thompson, pastor for Miss Loreda King, longtime Panhandle week-end with relatives and friends Grover Foster and R. A. Hipps

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resident who died at her home Monpent the week-end in Electra visday morning. She had been ill since iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. last December Miss King had been a resident of

Panhandle for 25 years. She moved to Panhandle from Winsboro. Sur-vivors are her father, W. B. King,

Panhandle; two sisters, Miss Dessa King, Panhandle, and Mrs. C. O. Bullock, Greensville; three broth-ers, Dow King, Pampa, Davis King, Bovina, and G. C. King, Dallas, and

six nephews and nieces

Pallbearers were to be six cousins, David Ramey, Jack Ramey, and Gary Simms, all of Panhandle, R. Gary Simms, all of Panhandle, R. Earl O'Keefe and G. Harold Simms, both of Amarillo, and Thurman Felts of Borger.

Time-Table Defense

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (AP)-Germany has introduced time-table methods in its air raid defensive measures. In order to give patrons of the state opera, the state theater and

other entertainments time to get home before the British air raiders an hour to 7 p.m.

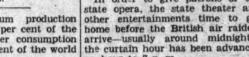
GOLD MEDAL

. Labor day was spent Hipps. fishing at Lake Diversion, near Elec-Bond of \$1,500 was posted yesterday by Lester Sill, charged with drunken driving in a complaint filed in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. First marriage license of the month

was issued Sunday to J. V. Redman and Miss Louise Pierce. A marriage license was issued Alfred Donald Romines underwent Saturday to George Miller and Le-

ona Mimes. Mrs. Robert Louvier returned Monday from a two-weeks visit in

Lightfoot club will have a fare well frolic dance for college stuat the Country club.



W. L. Campbell over the week-end. American vanadium production Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittington of represents about 15 per cent of the suicides in America, with use of il-luminating gas being the next most return to their home in Yukon fol-being about 25 per cent of the world the urrain hour has been advanced lowing a three-day visit here with output.

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quirements are now on deposit in Texas The Great American Life will remain in San Antonio as a separate unit of the organization specializing in industrial business with a substantial capital structure and approximately \$10,000,000 of industrial insurance in force.

Branch offices and general agencies are maintained in all leading cities of Texas by The Franklin Life. Branch office of the comkined organization handling business for this area is maintained at Pampa with Jeff D. Bearden and C. F. Bastion as special representa-

tives. **Attempts To Signal**

Bombers Uncovered

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Growing evidence of attempts by fifth columnists to signal German air raiders has been uncovered in different parts of Britain, informed sources

Three women have been taken into custody on suspicion of signaling to the raiders from a rooftop in Willesden, a London burough. An its assets to a point in excess of \$43,-000,000. It will be the largest life for trial Saturday on the same In one northwest English town

ber of oblong bits of metal with strong reflective powers hidden in the grass of an open field. Experts expressed the belief these objects were placed there to indicate funds in Texas than in any other the proximity of military objectives state, and produces more life insur- when flares were dropped.



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Great American Life Insurance Company Unites With Franklin

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Announcement that the major re- | ance in this state than in any other sources and business of The Great area. The company's capital and American Life Insurance company surplus has been increased to over of San Antonio will be united with \$2,000,000. All investments and cash now maintained by The Franklin Life Insurance company of Springfield, Ill. was made American in Texas will remain in today by Charles E. Becker, presithis state. In making the announce ment the management states that dent of both companies. a large amount of voluntary insur-The Franklin Life is one of the

prominent companies of America, operating from coast to coast in 20 states. It has done business in this state since 1898 and will now have over \$65.000,000 of Texas business in force. The funds it holds to guarantee policies, together with those which have been disbursed since it

was founded in 1884, total over \$112,000,000. The Great American Life was organized in San Antonio 10 years ago, and has had a phenomenal growth. The company today has approximately \$40,000,000 insurance in force.

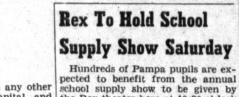
Several months ago the entire capitalization of The Franklin Life was acquired by The Great American organization and the unifica tion program, effective today hroughout the operating areas of the two companies, is the result of

the identical ownership. Stockhold-Attys. for Plaintiff. ers of The Great American will also become stockholders in The Frank-Herein Fail Not but have before lin through the distribution of said Court, at its regular term, this Franklin stock on a share-for-share writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. basis. The Great American management states that the arrangement Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, has been developed in order that said today. maximum economy and important tax savings may be effected. Texas, on this 12th day of August,

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The business of The Franklin will be increased to over \$200,000,000 and insurance company domiciled in Illi- charges. nois writing ordinary business ex-

air raid wardens discovered a num-The Franklin Life is well known Texas and will now have about \$10,000,000 of investments in Texas bonds, real estate and mortgages. It invests a larger portion of its



school supply show to be given by the Rex theater here at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Children 12 years of age and common suicide method.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940

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The old saying, "We won, but it was a tough fight," was the chant Pampa Oilers today as they looked down on the rest of the in the West Texas-New teams Mexico league. The Oilers, playing their second year in professional baseball circles, won a single game yesterday to put them 11/2 games ahead of the Amarillo Gold Sox and 21/2 games ahead of the Lubback Hubbers.

On Wednesday night at Road Runner park here the Oilers will Borger Gassers in the first game of the Shaughnessy playoff. The same two teams will play again at the same hour on Thursday be fore moving to Borger to finish the

while Pampa and Borger are battling, the Amarillo Gold Sox and Lubbock Hubbers will be playing a similar series. When one team in each of the series has won three games, they will meet in a four

out of seven series to determine the Shaughnessy champion. But win or lose in the Shaughnessy series, the Pampa Oilers are the champions of the West Texas-

New Mexico league, an accomplishment which will bring Pampa great publicity.

Last Game Cancelled

The Oilers defeated the Clovis Pioneers 5 to 2 on Sunday afternoon and came back to win a wild 19 to 18 game yesterday afternoon. The second day of the holiday doubleheader was cancelled last night because of rain. Amarillo lost a doubleheader to Borger while Lubbock lost a pair to Lamesa vesterday.

of the Pioneers pulling his team the ball but missed. from the field on two occasions and threatening to forfeit. He played the Sunday game under protest aft- Oilers at the plate. Seitz followed er the umpire had made a mistake in calling a fair ball foul. Later the Knobles got three singles. umpire changed his decision and that is when Manager Taylor called

CLOVIS has been taken on the protest as even the loss of the game by Pam-pa wouldn't chapter the pame. wouldn't change the league standing.

Stone, r Schmidt, Harrison, Again yesterday afternoon Manager Taylor called his boys to the nch. His action followed a double play with him at bat. He claimed play with him at bat. He claimed the ball hit him on the foot and was PAMPA therefore a foul. The umpire called it a fair ball. The umpires, assist-ed by three more in the stands who Prather, ib were spectators, and Manager Tay-Malvica, lor argued and several Clovis play-Jordan, ers left the park. Finally Manager Taylor decided to accept the ruling and the game was resumed with Tay-

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Austin And Memphian In **Battle For Golf Crown**

lor shifting every man on the team IRON MAN to some new position. Potter's Timely Hit

The Oilers won the Sunday game in the eighth. Malvica, first batter, was safe on an error. He went to second on a balk. Jordan and Clutter dumped infield singles, one run scoring. After two went out, Potter through with a single that came scored two more runs. Potter was the batting star of the

game with three singles while Prather bagged two singles. Everybody hit in vesterday's slug-

fest which saw a total of 44 base hits good for 69 bases. The wind carried the ball far and wide, six going over the fence for home runs. Clovis led in that department with four, by Steiner, Smith, Stone and Wagner, Jordan and Clutter hit for the Oil-

The lead see-sawed back and forth with nine pitchers parading to the mound. Clovis bagged four runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth to take a four-run lead and things looked bad for the Oilers who wen't scoreless in the eighth.

Malvica Comes Through

Going into the last half of the ninth with a four-run deficit staring them in the face, Vannoy, first bat ter up, fanned. Knobles bagged a single and Potter walked. So did Smith, Clovis pitcher, and Terry took over. Seitz, Prather and Summers greeted Terry with consecutive singles to put the tying and winning runs on base. Then Sam Malvice came into the nicture and blasted a triple to the centerfield Both games here were bitterly fence to score the winning runs. contested affairs, Manager Taylor Taylor made a sensational stab at

SUNDAY GAME

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Iron man of the Pampa Oiler baseball team is Jared Jordan, above. The third baseman is

the only member of the team who played every inning of the 139 games played by the Oilers season. Closest rival to Jorthis dan is Phil Potter, right fielder Jordan has played great ball all season. He closed the season with a batting average well over the coveted .300 mark. He bagged more home runs than last sea-



Smith, lf & p Steiner, cf Quillen, 2b&c Wagner, 1b&lf Adkins ss&1b Stone of with a double and two singles and Stone, cf Schmidt, c&3b Harrison, 3b&2b p&lf&cf Taylor, Rogers, Shirley, Terry, Totals PAMPA Potter, i Seitz, rf Prather, 1b Summers, Malvica, Malvica, ss Jordan, 3b Clutter, 2b Montgomery, p ____ Hallbourg, p ____ McPartland, p

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rs: Jordan, McPartland, Harrison, 8. Runs batted in: Schmidt, Quil-nobles, Potter 2. Two-base hits: Three-base hits: Wagner, Smith. res: Malvica. Double plays: Mal-o Prather, Summers (unassisted). Sacrifices: Maivica. Jourie playes: Mai-vica to Prather, Summers (unassisted). Left on bases: Clovis 12, Pampa 9. Bases on balls: Rogers 3, McPartland 5. Strike-outs: Rogers 5, McPartland 7. Hit by pitcher, by: McPartland (Wagner, Stein-

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Three Oilers On All-Star John Austin, Pampa youth, and Nine Of Loop

O. B. Smith of Memphis today are Sports writers in West Texas-New battling for the Top O' Texas Golf championship over the Pampa Coun-Mexico cities were asked recently by try club course. The pair will go the the National Association of Profestough 36-hole route to decide the winner of the title held by Frank sional Baseball leagues to select an Foxhall, Memphis lefthander, who All Star team of the league. The sefailed to defend his title. lections were released yesterday and

Young Austin upset C. F. McGinnis, local favorite, yesterday after-noon, 2 and 1. Both players shot steady golf all the way but Austin The Oilers was the only team in got the jump on McGinnis and held the league to place three players in the lineup

Smith entered the finals by defeating Grover Austin, Jr., 1 up in another torrid match. Smith had his of the West Texas-New Mexico closest call of the tourney Monday morning when he defeated Zade candidates in the history of the cirformer high school star, 3 and 2. Smith was four under par cuit. There was a wide difference of for the 16 holes while Watkins was- opinion at almost every position. three under.

Alfred Barton of Matador won the first round title while the second flight championship went to Bert Curry of Pampa. T. E. Baker, 71-year-old veteran of Woodward, Okcut margins of ballots. a., won the senior flight. -It wasn't the championship flight-

ers nor was it the first flighters who stole the show, it was the holds true for Steve Niedziela of last flighters. And it was Harry Jameyson, newcomer to the game of golf, who staged the upset. He was eliminated in the first round, but ever. stuck to the end in the consolation. Jameyson went 24 holes to de-Ed Myatt yesterday morning and he came back in the afternoon to take Parks Brumley 19 holes be There were no less than eight hurl-

Tournament results follow: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT a margin.

First round McGinnis defeated Maguire, 1 up. Har-ris won from Johnson, 7 and 6. Ward beat J. Green, 6 and 3. Cox won from Goldston, 1 up. E. Watkins beat R. Greham, 2 and 1. Storie beat Charlie Thut, 5 and 4. Trenary won from Tindail, 4 and 3. Richeson beat Rigdon, 2 and 1. Heath defeated Brendler, 2 and 1. Grover Austin Jr., beat Halbig, 5 and 4. Clewr Mons beat Parkinson. 7 and 6. Smith won from Voss, 2 and 1. Hawthorne beat Irvin, 2 and 1. Z. Watkins beat Swan-son 8 and 7. Daugherty won from Dial, 5 and 4. chunker. FIRST FLIGHT First round First round Ted White beat Bob Curry, 2 and 1. Calvin Jones won from McConnell, 2 and 1. Hegwer beat Weatherred, 1 up 20 holes. Boyles defeated Nunnelly, 3 and 1. A. Barton beat R. A. Baker, 8 and 6. Huff beat Wanner, 2 and 1. C. N. Barton won from Floyd Voss, 3 and 2. Perry beat Gene Green, 3 and 1. SECOND FLIGHT First round

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SECOND FLIGHT First round Bert Curry beat Parks Brumley, 1 up. Gordon beat Boyd, 2 and 1. Harry Hoate, bye. C. N. Carlock, bye. Day won from Jameyson, 5 and 4. Prigmore, bye. A. Barnett beat Myatt, 2 up. Cree won from Bellamy, 1 up.

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SENIOR FLIGHT First round

First round T. E. Baker won by default from H. J. Coombs, Grover Austin, Sr., beat Jet Brumley, 1 up. Jim White beat C. E. McGrew, 5 and 4. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

9 19 27 10 412 013 043-18 120 604 105-19 lan, Clutter, Mal-chmidt 2, Steiner, th, Harrison 2, Prather 2, Malvica Second round McGineis beat Harris, 1 up, 20 holes. Ward beat Cox, 1 up. John Austin beat E. Watson, 2 up. Trenary beat Storie, 3 Prather 2, Malvica and 2. Heath defeated Richeson, 2 and 1. Grover Austin, Jr., won from Clem-nand 5 and 4. Smith beat Hawthore, 2

Yankees Split Pair But **Move Into Second Place** By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league is headi for its wildest windup in mode history. The big Labor day blowoff just about raised everybody's tem perature to the boiling point. The Cleveland Indians and De-

with the Philadelphia Athletics. The world champions thus moved into second place by a slender percentage margin, .5634 to .5625, over las Rebels would jump right out the Detroit Tigers while the lead of of the park. the Indians over each now is 31/2

The National league has virtually another game and they can take awarded the championship to the the remaining six to the Okahoma awarded the championship to the league produced the largest field of Cincinnati Reds for anther term City for fourth place in the Texas and the fact that all the first divileague playoff. sion clubs in that circuit divided the Oklahoma City obligingly dropspoils yesterday did not change mat-

With Lefty Marius Russo pitching a twin bill with Fort Worth, 5-2 five-hit ball the Yankees had no trouble taking the opener from the and 5-1. A's 6 to 3. They simply couldn't do anything with the "slider" of Johnplay and by winning one can clinch ny Babich in the nightcap and were

shutout 3-0 on five hits. The out- tie for fourth place. come gave them a record of 14 victories in 16 games. Cleveland's collapse was another scalp to the credit of the St. Louis Browns, who have made life miserable for every club in the first di-

vision. The unpredictable Vernon Kennedy held the Indians to seven hits in the opener and rapped out three himself to lead the Browns to while San Antonio was splitting with a 2-1 triumph. In the nightcap Elden Auker submarine-balled a 3-0

shutout. The Tigers met the same fate at Chicago. Julius Solters broke up the game with a single in the

first eighth for a 2-1 decision. John Rigney shut them out 4-0 in the second game. The most astounding pitching duel old Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox and young Sid Hudson of the Washington Senators. Youth finally prevailed when rookie Jack Sanford Bob Gilchrist of Borger had alsingled across a run in the 13th to most as close a call in winning out as the team shortstop. He and Don ators won the second game 5-4 in

Wolin of Odessa ran abreast during six innings. most of the battle of ballots, and it Paul Derringer got his 18th victory was one first-choice vote that swung by holding the St. Louis Cardinals the balance in Gilchrist's favor. to five hits as the Cincinnati Reds There are two holdovers on the captured the first game 2-1. Mort

1940 team, Gordon Nell of Borger Cooper balked with the bases loadin left field, and Seitz, the center ed to let in the winning run. The gardener, having been given all-star Cards managed to hang onto third recognition last year. place by taking the nightcap 7-4. Following past custom, the team was selected by a vote of the league 7-6 verdict over the Brooklyn Dodgwriters, the ballots being collected ers in an 11-inning first game, but and tabulated by the National As-Brooklyn bagged the second game sociation Press bureau Honorable 6-2 behind Curt Davis, who homered

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mention is given players who were for two of his runs. mentioned in the voting but did not The Pittsburgh Pirates whipped tally sufficient ballots to gain places the Chicago Cubs 5-2 for Rip Sewon the team. ell's 13th triumph, but dropped the Position CLUB nightcap 7-1. Pampa Prather 1B The Phillies won 11-2 and 6-5 Niedziela 2B Lubbock Beeler

from the New York Giants. Danny Lamesa Litwhiler drove in six runs in the Gilchrist SS Borger first game and in the nightcap Bob Borger Bragan led off with a homer in the Pampa tenth inning to win. Schweda RF Lubboc

The Boston Bees squeezed out a

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C Amarillo **Peewees To Get** Lamesa Pampa



The Pampa Class A bowling league will get under way tonight at B Alleys with six teams swinging into in hopes Oklahoma City won't win action

First round of play will At 7 p. m.

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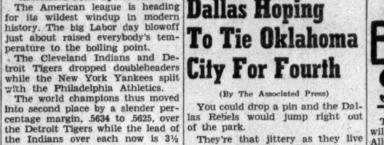
alleys 1 and 2. ped a doubleheader yesterday to Tul-sa, 8-6 and 5-2, while Dallas swept leys 3 and 4. mpson Hardware vs. Cabo A 9 p. m.

Schlitz Beer vs. Jones-Everet The Indians have five games to alleys 1 and 2

spot in the play-off. Should Dallas lose one the Rebels could not Otherwise there's little excitement in the race except that Beaumont SAYS: and San Antonio are battling for econd place. Both will be in the JEFF Beaumont is leading San Antonio by four percentage points. The Exporters beat Shreveport 7-6 and tied Attention 2-2 in a doubleheader vesterday At age 25 you dollar buys 11% less in-The Missions took the first game surance than 6-2 but Houston copped the night-cap 6-0 on Howard Krist's two-hit at age 20. pitching. It made Krist the leading pitcher for the season with 23 vic

Sargasso farmers dive to the bottom of the sea to cultivate and harwas a 13-inning struggle between vest the sargasso plant, which is At age 45-51% less than used in the manufacture of medi





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As a result, there were no unanimous choices, although several of the players who landed on the mythical nine did so with wide and clear Jodie Beeler of Lamesa was picked as the all-star hot corner guardian with no room for dispute. The same

Lubbock, in center field and Rex Dilbeck of Pampa, the team's south-paw pitcher. None of them, howcould poll the votes of every writer. There was none within one vote of unanimous selection. One of the stiffest fights of the campaign was waged around the naming of a righthanded pitcher

ers nominated for the job and it took comparatively few votes to gain The race simmered down to Lloyd

Patterson of Lamesa and Russell Crider of Amarillo, with the former getting the call by slimmest of margins. Both had the same number of first-choice votes, but the secondchoice ballot of one scribe gave what edge there was to Patterson and installed him as the righthanded

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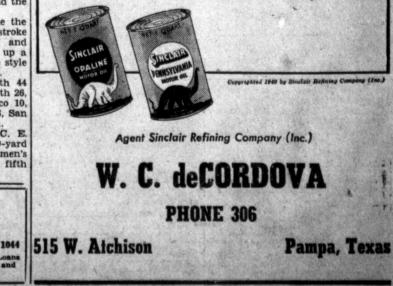
that brought the Ollers from be-hind and gave them the victory they needed to take first place in the league race. Malvica, secured late last season, has played out-standing ball all season. He hit 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

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Calling All Landlords, Brides & Grooms Watching Rent Ads For Apts.

FURNITURE bargains, one of the largest stocks in town. Complete Home Furni-turers. Before you buy see us. "Shop at Spears and save." LATE, Deluxe Model, 6-ft. Leonard re-frigscrator, excellent mechanical condi-tion \$395.50. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cuyler, ph. 888. All want ads are strictly cash and ne accepted over the phone with the solitive understanding that the account to be paid at earliest convenience. I paid at office within six days after yet insertion cash rate will be allow-32-Musical Instruments LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES FOR SALE: Cable-Nelson Piano, small upright, matched walnut, ivory keys standard string length, 4 ft. 8 in. high Perfect condition. Original cost \$550.00 Will sell for \$275. 445 N. Starkweather. Ph. 1239W. 8 Times 6 Time _____.90 1.85 _____1.08 1.63 Words All ads for "Situation Wanted" an Lost and Found" are cash with orde ad will not be secepted over the tele 34-Good Things to Eat Out-of-town advertising each with SCHOOL children given quick service and clean wholesome food. Make our place your home at lunch hour.—Lone Star Cafe, 113 W. Foster. 666 Phone Your Your nome at much nour. Lone but Care, 113 W. Foster. PARK Inn-Sandwiches, beer, wines, cold drinks, courteous table or curb service, dancing, all popular beers, \$2,65 per case to go. Next door to Dr. Pepper Bottling Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receiv our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given Ads will be received until 10:00 s. m for insertion same day. Sunday ad will be received until 5:00 p. m isturday. LIVESTOCK 39-Livestock-Feed REMEMBER livestock sales now every Saturday, more stock wanted for buyers requirements. Recreation Park, Pampa, Texas, phone 1180. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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-Bus-Travel-Transportation

LATE model, private car leaving last wk. for Los Angeles. Take 2 passenge Phone 196.

4-Lost and Found FOUND: If Mrs. McAdams will call a News she will receive information regard

ing her purse. LOST: Bundle containing boys clothing at Lake McClellan or on McClellan-Pampa road. Reward for return to Pampa News.

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED

Middle-aged, unencumbered house keeper for permanent job. Salary, room and board. Give references. **1005 EAST FISHER**

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BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Flooring and Sanding A-ONE FLOOR SANDING. Ranch homes. We furnish the electric power. Lovell's, Phone 62.

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The air war was described as con Hear the "Used Car Speaks" 7:30 tinuing with intensity today. o'clock each morning over KPDN. The German communique men-tioned only one farm as damaged TEX EVANS from England's raids, but said were dropped at oombs places. Informed sources said three BUICK CO., INC. British planes were shot down in Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 these raids. The Nazi press, reviewing the achievements of the past 12 months, found the situation satisfactory. Newspapers said that despite best Trade Now and Save efforts of the British naval blockade We are offering real BARGAINS in many late model recondition 37 FORD Coupe, radio and heater. 38 CHEVROLET Del. Town Sedan. Informed sources claimed English Radio and heater. A clean car. 37 CHEVROLET Del. Town Sedan. Fully reconditioned, new tires. You won't find a better one. 38 BUICK 40 Coupe. All the extras. and an OUTduring the same time were listed as only 406. CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY OLDSMOBLIE SIDE GLANCES

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Feet High,

Nazis Report

in Wales, and the great south Eng-land naval base of Portsmouth as

places where other fires as big had been started by their bombs.

In addition, the high command

said, four other of Britain's most

Liverpool, Plymouth, Portland and Poole-were heavily attacked and

with the aim of destroying ware-

The high command said hangars

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ports at Hornchurch, Gravesend

Eastchurch, and Detling, all in southeast England on the road

which the air force is attempting

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stroyed by fire in yesterday's day

Armament plants and airports in

central England also were attacked

In almost continuous air fights

planes were destroyed, while 23

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the high command said, 93 British

German planes were missing.

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n the conquests of Poland, Norway,



21 Football Prospects Smoke 6,500 **Open Harvester Practice**

Twenty-one Harvester

prospects donned uniforms for the first time yesterday morning and **Byron Nelson** BERLIN, Sept. 3—Clouds of smoke and flame were reported shooting Harvester field. Five more boys r more than a mile high over four ported for practice this morning a of England's navel bases and har-**Defeats Snead** by this afternoon **For PGA Title**

returned from night attacks mark-ing the start of a second year of Prejean didn't waste any time on conditioning their players. They gave the boys 20 minutes of calisthenics

and then went right into passing, punting and running formations. A month ago the coaches told their prospects to get in shape and be ready to go at the first call. Those not in condition to stand the pense of Sam Snead, the luckless, tough grind before opening game with Childress here on Sept 20 will be on the bench.

A few boys were still working yesterday and others hadn't returned from summer vacations. Only two starters from last year's team re-turn this season along with one ex-perienced reserve. The lettermen are Co-Captains Wayne Fade and Grover Heiskell. The other experienced player is Roland Phillips.

Great things are expected of boys from the Guerillas and from the Junior High Reapers, Coach Oscar Hinger issued a cal

this morning for his prospects to report at 4 o'clock to receive uniforms. He planned to hold a light workout at 5 o'clock. Hershey. Picard beat Byron in the finals last year at Pomonok, L. I.

Panhandle Building Shows Upward Trend

The American Special To The NEWS **League Scores** PANHANDLE, Sept. 3-Twenty eight families and business firms have either built new structures or emodeled old ones during the sum mer. Many persons have requested bids for new buildings or remodel-ing work yet to be done before win-

Those having remodeling work done are as follows:

Mmes. Willie O'Neal, Gary Orr. efforts of the British naval blockade they found no cause to grumble over the food situation in Germany and declared adequate supplies of oil were available to keep the Nazi air force aloft until Britain has been smashed. Mines. Wilhe O'Neal, Gary C.I., and C. E. Herndon; also included are Judge Asbery A. Callahan, G. M. Edder, S. R. Lanning, Fred Réiner, C. H. Bell, C. L. Heaston, L. H. Skaggs, M. G. Weeth, E. B. Por-terfield, J. K. Pingleton, M. L. Pur-terfield, J. K. Dingleton, M. L. Purvines, and R. A. Cheatham. Busiesistance in the air could not sur- ness firms are as follows: MeCaskey vive two more weeks of battering. Authorized sources claimed 1,575 British planes and 177 barrage bal-ment company, Gwynn-Render eleloons were destroyed during the 24 days ending Aug. 31. German plane Panhandle theater, Lewis Hardware company, and the high school. New homes have been built by W

Commentators reviewing the past year of war said Nazi battle losses and Allen Johnson. the low countries and France were allegedly "massacred" in Poland be-

less than the 60,000 German civilians fore the conflict started.

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REDS-CARDS SPLIT CINCINNATI, Sept. 3. (AP)—The irst-place Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals split a double bill yester-day, the champs winning their fourth suc-sessive one-run victory 2-1 in the opener out dropping the second 7 to 4. HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 3 (P) — Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, today joined the select handful of professional goifers who have won both the medal and the match play chamdropping the second FIRST GAME pionships of the United States and

FIRST GAME ST. LOUIS 000 010 000-1 CINCINNATI 000 020 00x-2 Errors-Marion, Frey. Runs batted in -F. McCormick. Two base hits-Mar-ion, Wilson. nce again triumph was at the ex-Nelson, open king in 1939, won the . G. A. title for the first time yes-

PIRATES-CUBS DIVIDE PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3. (AP)—Aided by Bill Nicholson's 21st home run with two nates on base after Debs Garms' eighth ning error had allowed two other run-ers to score, the Chicago Cubs took the econd game of a doublehender from Pitts-urgh yesterday 7 to 1. The Buccaneers ad taken the first contest 5 to 2 behind tip Sewell's steady pitching. FIRST GAME HICAGO 000 000 101-2 terday. He defeated Snead by one Snead is still wondering how he Sammy threw a final round 68

Samin, five under par, at Nelson and to any good. Said Sam sadly: "I don't know what I have to do to crash in there. I guess I'll just never win a big one." Nelson simply outplayed Snead at the important time. Nelson got \$1,100 for first prize. Nelson got \$

Pampans In Three

A's BEAT YANKS NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—After ing their winning streak to eight ga beating the Philadelphia Athletics in the first game of a doubleheader, vorld champion Yankces were shut ou he second game 3 to 0 on five hits al d by Johnny Babich. A holiday er 6 59 400 immed the stadium. **Divisions Of Tennis Meet At Amarillo**

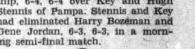
Pampa tennis players went to the finals in three divisions of the Tri-State Tennis tournament, which closed yesterday in Amarillo, but failed to take a title.

-Vaughan. Losing pitche SECOND GAME PHILADELPHIA ... 000 300 000-3 8 (NEW YORK 000 000 000-0 5 1 Babich and Hayes; Chandler, Murphy and Dickey. In the men's singles, Joe Key of Pampa took Cullen Crane five sets before losing. In the boys' singles, Hugh Stennis of Pampa dropped a three-match set to David Storey of SENS WIN DOUBLEHEADER Lubbock. Key and Stennis then paired in the men's doubles but lost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)-Wash-ington took a doubleheader from the Bos-ton Red Sox yesterday. Sid Hudson beat-ing Lefty Grove 1 to 0 in 13 innings in the first game and Ken Chase taking an abbreviated nightcap contest, 5 to 4. Darkness cancelled the game after six in-nings. to Crain and John White, of Aus-Crain was pushed to withstand the challenge of Joe Key, Pampa, in an

exciting five-set match. The score was 4-6, 6-0, 0-6, 6-4, entered the final when Jack Hays of Amarillo was forced to default because of a severely sprained ankle suffered Sunday.

Modest David Storey outplayed Hugh Stennis of Pampa to capture the boys' singles title, his third of the season, by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 count. Crain and John White, former Amarilloan now living at Austin, combined their racquet artistry to



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· SERIAL STORY adversar " **OVE ON THE LINE** BY PAUL FRIGGENS COPYRIGHT. 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC. YESTERDAY: Mark and the aylors build Carrie's sod home, tanding in the moonlight after he house is finished, Mark finds imself telling Carrie that he over her, finds her in his arms. suggested Mrs. Taylor, laughing. lip. So she stayed and the "You haven't forgotten Ed's expecting you to cook breakfast, Once again Carrie stood listening have you?" as she had the night before, but Carrie laughed. "Mr. Taylor CHAPTER VIII will never know the difference. I'll eat more than he can. I'm FOR a long time Carrie stood in the moonlight outside her starved." her heart because he wasn't. "Sleeping out here in the open soddy until the retreating figure makes you hungry," said Mrs. Taylor. "You'll find you can't eat of Mark Deuel grew so dim she lost sight of it altogether. She "Doggone," Ed Taylor told his enough." listened intently after that, was And Carrie couldn't. Big Ed sure she heard his horse splash came a few minutes after she was across Rock Creek and compared out of bed, bringing a small pail

the sound to her own emotions. Into her heart Mark Deuel had splashed, just like that, leaving her turbulent, disturbed, shaken to the last tiny ripple of her feelings.

She looked back on the few swift days she had known him today instead of putting up anand wondered if she were dreaming, wondered for a second if he had really taken her in his arms, kissed her and said, "Carrie-Carrie, I love you."

And then Carrie knew it was true, knew somehow that it would always be true. She loved the man there in the darkness, had loved him from first that night in Sioux Springs House when so quietly he had stepped between her and Ashton Oaks and said, "Miss Lane, if this gentleman is selling you Sioux Springs because the railroad is coming, I can tell you it isn't."

With a shudder she wondered work. suddenly where Ashton Oaks was tonight. Was he waiting in town again for Mark? What did he mean at the day when he warned she hadn't heard the

last of him? Carrie turned back to the soddy, her feelings a curious mixture of from the creek bottom. fear and joy. But at last the feel-ing of Mark's strong arms around her seemed to blot out all else.

the read Carrie's thoughts she was careful not to say so.

"we ought to put up wallpaper in here right away, Carrie. The "Think you can try it alon bring out the board next time he goes to town."

They went to sleep talking plans for her house, the crickets events would move so fast that Lane caught the first whiff of and the wind lulling them with within a few days from her ara curious, monotonous song. * * *

CARRIE slept late, utterly exhausted from the excitement alone! and work of the day before. Mrs. Taylor was up when she woke, cooking breakfast on the sheet-said bravely, glad that the soddy iron stove.

Panhandle Students

Leave For College

Special To The NEWS

their respective colleges.

"Better get into your apron,"

of fresh cream. Carrie would never forget the taste of the coffee that first morning in her new

home. The day was hot, insufferably so, and Ed, pushing back his breakfast plate, remarked he was

"sure glad he was digging a well IT was incredibly dark in the other soddy.' "It ought to be cool when I get down far enough," he joked, "and if I get down a little ways I can sit in there in the shade and you

women won't know the difference." "Oh, yes we shall," warned Carrie, "We're going to have Carrie, water from that new well by night. We're going to have a good, cold drink all around," remembering suddenly how few cold drinks she had really had since she came to Sioux Springs.

Mrs. Taylor warned, too, "No well, no supper," so Ed went to . . .

 \prod^{E}_{4} didn't rest in the shade. By 4 o'clock there was a well, not deep, because the spring filled rocked up with large flat stones

Carrie was delighted. Now she could seriously settle down to homesteading. Later, she would window at the end of the room.

fainter than dawn! again?" Carrie blanched for a minute. Somehow she hadn't realized and in that same instant Carrie

> smoke on the breeze. rival in Sioux Springs she would be in her own soddy and facing

> her first night on the prairiethe bed, and then she remembered that there was no Mrs. Taylor, But she caught herself quickly. that she was alone. Carrie Lane, alone-with a prairie fire sweeping toward her and toward everywas just dark enough to hide perthing on Rock Creek. (To Be Continued) haps the faintest trembling of her

Taylors drove off in the darkness. as she had the night before, but tonight it was not Mark splash-ing across Rock Creek and there was a sudden, utter loneliness in

Bumping along in the darkness after leaving Carrie, the Taylors sensed that loneliness, too.

wife, "if I didn't hate to leave that girl there by herself tonight. ems somehow she ain't quite the type for this kind of thing, leastways alone." And Sally Taylor, feeling the security of her husband at her side, was sorry she hadn't stayed another night

with Carrie Lane. . . .

soddy. Carrie remembered the bright moonlight of the night before and believed somehow she would feel better were it as light outside tonight. She lit the kerosene lamp and for a long while busied herself stretching up cheesecloth netting across windows and straightening the soddy, emptying her trunk, re-

arranging her crude dish cupboard, laying rag rugs on the barren dirt floor. It was late when she finally went to bed but she couldn't sleep.

The crickets sounded like mon-sters, the air hung hazily close, suffocating. She got up once for a drink from the bucket on the shelf, noticed the sky was omi-

nously dark. At last, perhaps an hour later, she tossed off to sleep. It was still dark when Carrie stirred next. She never knew it quickly, but deep enough and quite what woke her except the air seemed even closer, more suffocating than before. She lay

Mrs. Taylor was awake, but if hire Ed or someone to break some The sky was lighter now, as if land in compliance with the law, the first faint glow of the sun was but Taylor reminded her the crop pushing above the horizon. But "I've been thinking," she said, wouldn't make much difference it was a weird, unreal light,

window, looked out. To the east a fiery blotch smeared the horizon

"Mrs. Taylor," she screamed, "Mrs Taylor," rushing back to

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THE SUMMER BEE

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

OUT OUR WAY

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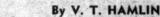
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By J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with

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-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940

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By ERED HARMAN

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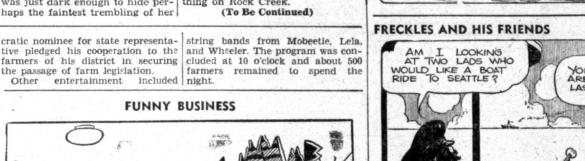
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GAY! THAT'S A BET I NEAR OVERLOOKED! I'D BETTER RATS ! I NEVER LOOKIT DID HAVE ANY KEEP RIGHT ON BEIN' A CROCODILE, AT LEAST THAT GUY GO. HE SCARED WHITE ! FOR A WHILE ! YEEEOW

EVERYTHING'S GONE THIS LIKE FOR EXAMPLE



farmers of his district in securing cluded at 10 o'clock and about 500 the passage of farm legislation. Other entertainment included night. FUNNY BUSINESS PANHANDLE, Sept. 3-College days are here again and many high school graduates are leaving for Students planning to attend West





J.R.WILLIAMS

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Donald Crow, Haskill oma Kimble, Bernice Kimble, Charles Emith, George Dennis, Clifford Cox, Helen Robinson, Louise Schultz Jimmy McCray, Margaret Lill, Weldon Dowling, and Wayne Cox.

Texas State are: Winifred Carroll, Mildred Chastain, Roy Cheatham,

T. C. U. students from Panhandle are to be: Maxine Bender, Margaret Helen Pyron, Nelleen Paul, Trotter Adams. Robert McCasky. Going to the university in Austin are Winifred York, Mauna Loa Calliham, and Frank Murray. Misses Virginia Lee and Vivian Vance are going to Baylor.

Bound for Lubbock are: Edwin Bobbitt, Earlene Vance, Burgin Watkins, Nannie Lee Sparks, and Le-Roy Weatherly. Wayland students from Panhandle are to be: Joyce Lemons, Annateen Lee, Wanda Shepherd, and Howard Weatherly Misses Maurine Russ and Julia Mae Ingrum have attended college in Amarillo this summer. Miss Opal Williams is going to Keene.

Driver Killed In Motorcycle Race

LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 3 (P)-Ed Kretz of Wilmar, Calif., held the national 100-mile motorcycle championship today—won in a race which cost the life of one driver.

A Labor day crowd of 20,000 at the Langhorne speedway saw George Matheson, Paterson, N. J., hurled to death as his machine skidded coming into the stretch turn of the second lap.

Annual Picnic Held By Wheeler Farmers

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Sept. 3-The Wheeler County Farmer's picnic was held at the Kelly brothers ranch northwest of Wheeler on Friday night. Fifteen hundred farmers and farmers' sons attended the affair which began at 2 p. m. with various games such as dominoes, checkers horse shoe pitching, etc. A barbecue dinner was served at 6 p. m.

Appearing on the evening pro-gram was C. H. Day, educational advisor for the AAA, College Station, who gave the group sound ad-vice on the triple A farm program proposed changes in the program.

J. B. Clark, Shamrock attorney substituted for Eugene Worley, who was unable to attend. Mr. Clark expressed Worley's regrets and added to the program with humor and an interesting talk on patriotism. Ennis Favors of Pampa, Demo-

