The Weather

Fair in south portion, considerable cloudiness in north portion tonight and Wednesday, Cooler in north portion

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Good Evening

The shifting systems of false religion are continually changing their places; but the gospel of Christ is the same forever. -T. L. Cuyler.

BRITISH REPORT FOUR GERMAN SHIPS S

British Carry

Out Greatest

German Raid

LONDON, Sept. 24—Countering German invasion preparations with all its power, the British air force rapped home blow after blow today, attacking German ships caught in the English chan-nel carrying out the greatest raid

nel, carrying out the greatest raid of the war on Berlin and leaving the German-held French coast in

Eyewitnesses saw five British bombers dive in line upon four medium-size German ships approach-

ing Boulogne, on the French coast and apparently sink them all. The

channel was almost as smooth as

Geysers of water hid the ships

from view after a first barrage of bombs. When one ship was seen to

remain, a second diving attack was

made. After the water and smoke

had settled, it too had disappeared

from the view of observers on the British coast at Folkestone.

Although torpedo-armed German mosquito boats dashed out of the

Boulogne harbor, they quickly put about and returned to their base.

British sources said the attack on

Berlin last night was carried out by

elays of planes which started and eturned like scheduled trains from railway station. The German

capital's main power station and

gas works were said to have become

flaming beacons which guided the way to subsequent attacks on

The Reich's air force again sent

huge formations swarming over the southeast coast in thrusts at Lon-

The rattle of machine-guns above

the clouds, however, indicated the British air force was on tireless patrol. Thames-side anti-aircraft pelted the sky with bursts of hot steel.

and both raids on London were of brief duration. No bombs were heard

in the central city during the sec-ond raid and the formation of 19

planes which raced over the city in

the first was scattered after a brief

Soon after the first wave passed

two other formations of 17 bombers

each, escorted by about 100 battle

planes, were reported on the way

scribed as on a "much larger scale

The ministry said objectives bombed were the Rahnsdorf rail-

way station, southeast of Berlin, several freight yards, including

that at Grunewald, in southwest

Berlin, the electric power station

in Wilmersdorf, in south Berlin,

factories in the western suburbs

of Charlottenburg and Spandau, including the Brandenburg Motor

Works, and gas plants at Dant-

ziger Strasse and Neukoln, in

Almost continuous attacks also

re carried out by relays of bomb-

See AIR RAID, Page 3

FDR On 4 Points

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN-ROUTE TO BUTTE, Mont., Sept.

24 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie, speak-

ing to a cheering crowd at Spo-

accusation today against the Roose-

"Its domestic policy is a complete

"Its foreign policy is a muddle.

"It has created a gigantic na-

"And now it wants to violate one

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN.

England, Sept. 24 (A)—Air battles

which experienced observers said

were the fiercest seen here since

the war began were fought over this town this afternoon when 50

German planes coming in waves were engaged by British Hurricane

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

HANOI, French Indo-China,

Sept. 24 (AP)—Japanese forces are

again attacking French positions near Langson, 80 miles northwest of Hanoi and 12 miles inside the

French official sources reported

The new thrust, the French

said, followed 12 hours of com-

parative inactivity, during which

the French troops were under or-ders to fire only if fired upon.

of French Indo-China,

the most sacred American

outheast Berlin.

velt administration:

War Flashes

failure.

tional debt.

than any yet carried out."

battle.

don, which resulted in two brief air raid alarms during the morning.

freight vards, stations and utilities

FOUR ROOSEVELT GENERATIONS



Pampa Red Cross To Plan Roll Call Drive

'Corky' Resigns To Campaign For FDR Reelection

Thomas G. Corcoran, a central figure in the Roosevelt administration, ure in the Roosevelt administration. cember 31. Pampa women are asked to call at the Red Cross headquarsigned all three of his federal jobs ters this week for yarn so that the to campaign actively for the re-sweaters will be finished before the election of President Roosevelt.

Corcoran's official positions were RFC attorney, special assistant to the attorney general and trustee of the attorney general and trustee of the library in the city hall thority. He was a frequent consult- on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday ant of the President.

He said the RFC connection was his only "pay job. Corcoran resigned to become one

of 14 vice-presidents in an organization of independent voters supporting Mr. Roosevelt. It was formed today with Mayor LaGuardia of New Vork as chairman and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) as honorary chair-

Vice-presidents include Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school former SEC commissioner; former Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire and former Governor Chase S. Osborn of

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who attended the meeting, was listed as a member of the group's executive

The group arranged to see President Roosevelt during the day.

Shower Falls **During Night**

A second typical autumn day was experienced by Pampans, with a sheets by women sewing in units all cloudy sky prevailing here follow- over the British Isles for the woming a 30-inch rainfall early this of thread and 720,000 buttons for

morning. The shower, second rainfall here in two days, made the total pre- men's women's and children's hose, cipitation in Pampa .91-inch since Sunday, the monthly total 1.41inches, yearly 12.11.

A radio report listed Spearman as having a two-inch shower.

Alamo Falls Again

has fallen again, but this time no and very large quantities of medilives were lost and the material cines. damage was slight.

McCardle entitled "Dawn at the Alamo" which hangs in the senate in private homes in England. Foodchamber fell last night.

One corner of the huge frame slipped from a wall ledge

I Heard

Dan McGrew and Garnet Reeves plotting as to how they are going to get Fred Thompson elected dis-trict Kiwanis club governor. They are his campaign managers. Mc-Grew, who is city judge, wondered strong. if the election meeting couldn't be ferred to Pampa so that he could jail all opposition camps.

Complete line of fancy groceries away in whiskey. at Barrett's Frozen Foods Locker. Phone 1212. (Adv.).

city commission room. Miss Anna Murray of St Louis, district Red Cross representative, will be present to assist in mapping the

1940 campaign Latest project of the local chapter is the acceptance of a quota of 50 sweaters to be completed by De-Christmas rush, according to Mrs.

home and farm au- and is open from 4:15 to 5 o'clock and Friday Chairman Tells What's Done

Cross campaign earlier this year were summarized in a letter received man H. Davis, Washington, D. C. minelayer to confer with leaders

The 1. The 20 million dollar war fund in Tonkin gulf. was over-subscribed. 2. Congress is making available

European relief. 3. Since early July the Red Cross suffered about 100 casualties 3. Since early July the Red Cross suffered about 100 casualties in bas made 102 shipments of relief previous fighting, and that the

supplies and two by Clipper plane. Sixty-six British steamships have provided free cargo space for Red munitions.) Cross relief supplies, and not one of the shipments has been lost at sea, or otherwise.

Articles of clothing, ranging from

26,000 hospital bed shirts to 18,000 layettes, made in Red Cross chapters, numbered 110 different types Heaviest production has been in women's and children's clothing. Purchased articles shipped num bered almost 100 types. Largest shipments were 151 ambulances, 25 motor trucks, 155,000 blankets, more than 600,000 yards of material to be made into hospital garments and sewing units, 150,000 bed sacks, 412,-000 pounds of soap, 550,00 pairs of 48,000 nursing bottles and 75,000

numerous to mention. Medical supplies included gasoline generators for x-ray machines, apparently a reprisal for Britishoperating tables, 50 blood transfusupported operations of "free sion apparatus, 23 portable x-ray Frenchmen" against Dakar. Anti-AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (AP)-The Alamo units, 2,000 pairs of surgeon's gloves, aircraft replied heavily.

Drugs and equipment also are now The famous painting by H. A. being assembled to be sent for 10, 000 convalescent beds to be set up Hull Urges Senate stuffs sent included 2,110,000 cans To Ratify Treaty of condensed milk, 2,000,000 pounds of sugar, 240,000 pounds of molasses, for evacuated and refugee children

Another Carolina Story

COLUMBUS, S. C., Sept. 24. (P)-Raiding a bootlegger's house here, mously recommended today that the police could find no whiskey al- senate ratify the treaty of Havana. though the rattle of bottles was audible and the smell of liquor agreement between the United

Finally an officer smelled a tub countries to co-operate in the temin which one of the members of porary taking over of European posthe household was still taking a sessions at any threat of change in bath. The man had been splashing sovereignty, was sent to the commit-

Occupant and tub were carted velt. accompanied by a letter from away to headquarters. away to headquarters.

At Hyde Park, four generations gathered for a little reunion. Left to right: Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President, Franklin Jr., and Franklin 3rd

French Wait To plan the annual Red Cross roll call, a meeting of the advisory board For Japs To of the Pampa chapter has been alled by Hal Lucas, chairman, for Hali Advance called by Hal Lucas, chairman, for

By C. YATES McDANIEL HANOW, French Indo-China, Sept. 24 (AP)—Fighting between French and Japanese forces along the northern boundary of French Indo-China was reported to have stopped overnight and official French sources said today their troops had been ordered to withhold their fire unless at-

tacked. Thus, it was said, the French colonial authorities gave the Tokyo representative. General Issaku Nishihara, every opportunity to halt the Japanese south China command's threatened land, sea and air onslaught against northern Indo-Results of the American Red China without further bloodshed. Informed French sources said General Nishihara had hastened here recently from Chairman Nor- from Haiphong aboard a Japanese

of the Japanese troopship Armada (A Domei dispatch from Tokyo also reported all quite along the \$50,000,000 for certain categories of Indo-China border today. The dispatch estimated the Japanese had Japanese had captured 240 prisoners

> The French authorities described the situation as one of "extreme

It was emphasized that the See FRENCH WAIT, Page 3

French Warplanes **Bombard Gibraltar**

tar Frontier), Sept. 24 (AP)-French warplanes bombarded Gibraltar vigorously for nearly three hours to- traditions in seeking a third term day, sending up clouds of black for President Roosevelt." smoke and shaking the British fortress with a series of explosions. The attack ceased abruptly shortly

after 3:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m., CST) Thirty minutes later the British fleet sailed out of the harbor, apnipples, and other similar items too parently heading for the Atlantic. Watchers here saw at least 30 planes taking part in the attack,

(Unconfirmed reports received in Lisbon said several of the attacking planes were shot down)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-The senate foreign relations committee, told by Secretary of State Hull that European possessions in the western hemisphere must not become a battleground of the present war, unani-The treaty, encompassing an

LONDON, Sept. 24. (A)-Headquarters of the "free French" forces in London said tonight in a communique that Gen. Charles States and the 21 Latin American de Gaulle decided to invade Dakar, French West-Africa betee last week by President Roose-

HIGH SEA DEATH MISSED THEM



perience of having their ship torpedoed and spending 24 hours in open boats before they were

October 20 Go

To Church Day

laymen and pastors attended.

plans for the observance.

The air ministry said "extensive damage" was not cone in last night's raid on Berlin, which was described as on a "much which was described enairman, and on type of static electricity, the Panhandle has another dangerous one in wind. It is believed that Paul D. Hill was elected chairman,

Chairman Hill emphasized the fact

that while the "Go to Church" ob-

pastors of churches, it is strictly a

Last year every church in Pampa

LONDON, Sept. 24. (AP)—General

men," was reported today to have

withdrawn his "free French" troops

and ships from Dakar, French West

Africa, after several of his emis

saries, carrying the white flag of

De Gaulle, a communique from his

when blood was spilled, "not want-

ing to be a party to a fight between

At the same time the British

ministry of information declared

"there is no truth in reports em-

anating from Vichy that any Brit-

ish landing at or near Dakar has been attempted."

Reuters, British news agency

Dakar, although the French leader's

nnouncement did not disclose the

present whereabouts of his fleet of

At the De Gaulle headquarters

here it was emphasized the expe-

sources expressed belief it might be

only the first phase of a carefully-

planned African campaign closely

related to the whole war in the

VICHY, Sept. 24 (AP)-The French

foreign office today charged Japa-

nese troops with crossing the Chi

nese frontier into Indo-China and

violating an accord for a "new Asian

order" with the result that more

than 100 Frenchmen, including a

in Hanoi provided that Japanese garrisons for newly granted air-

iromes would arrive at the port of

Haiphong, a communique said. It

given for troops to cross the north-

no permission had been

The agreement signed last Sunday

Vichy Claims 100

Frenchmen Killed

colonel, were killed.

are now in progress."

afternoon that "operations at Dakar years.

ecompanied General de Gaulle to 8 and James, 7.

French undertaking. Informed of the 31-year old Donald was a re-

been fired.

truce were fired on and killed

kane, Wash., made this four-point headquarters declared, withdrew

Frenchmen.

Near East.

de Gaulle, leader of "free French- will open the program.

was filled on the designated day.

'Free Frenchmen'

Withdraw Troops,

Ships From Dakar

Sunday, October 20, has been des-

Static Electricity

Will Be API Topic

ignated as "Go to Church" day in engineer for the United States Bu-

Pampa. Date of the observance and plans were discussed at a luncheon speaker while G. M. Kintz of Dallas,

meeting of laymen and pastors yes-terday noon in the besement of the

Each paster was asked to appoint different kinds of dirt and metal,

committee of three from his church form static electricity and when

to attend a luncheon meeting next that mixture strikes tanks, derricks,

Monday noon to make additional etc., fire is often started or work-

servance has the endorsement of duced by a magnet across a field of

men electrocuted.

First Methodist church. Thirty-five action of static electricity.

survivors of the North Atlantic tragedy which took 294 lives

been the cause of several deaths in

the Panhandle oilfield, will be the

Petroleum Institute, Panhandle chapter, Thursday night at 8 o'clock

Paul Guest of Washington, D. C.,

While lightning is the most com-

mon type of static electricity, the

Static electricity is the type caused

by friction in contrast to that pro

force such as a generator. An example would be rubbing wool

against rubber, silk against glass

witness the demonstrations. A rep-

A concert by the 80-piece high

school band, directed by Jim Nevins

Conference will also be present.

Young Father Kills

Self And Two Sons

onstructed these events:

When detectives broke the news to

the wife and mother she collapsed.

two boys and then turned the gun

Temperatures

In Pampa

Assistant District Attorney Arthur

in the high school auditorium.

They are, left to right, Sonia

Beach, Collin Richardson and

For Washington UVALDE, Sept. 24 (AP)-Vice Pres

Garners Leave

ident John N. Garner left his Uvalde home for Washington today.

subject discussed at the annual safety meeting of the American morning. She did not disclose when they

expected to reach Washington or what route they had taken. Not even Garner's closest friends here knew the vice-president was leaving, and his departure came as a complete surprise to Uvalde

townspeople. Citizens of this mes-

quite - surrounded town believed "Cactus Jack" was home to stay.

A few days ago Mrs. Garner, who ish cruiser by a French shore bats his secretary as well as his wife, tery. said he would have returned to Washington long-since had there than 100." About 6,000 French cobeen important need. Then, she lonial troops were defending the said, "There is none."

quoted on the matter. Neither would he comment on national de- and Brazil. fense, conscription, nor the Euro-

about his chickens, the vice-pres- gun fire. ident went into great detail.

Fire Prevention The two bureau of mines representatives are scheduled to tour the Week Plans Drafted Panhandle field studying the situation before Thursday night. The public is invited to attend Plans for fire prevention week the meeting and hear the talks and

October 6 to 12, will be made at a meeting of representatives of local clubs, organizations and interested groups Wednesday afternoon at 2 ed defending Dakar from cramped o'clock in the city commission room, Fire Chief Ben White announced today. The meeting will be open to the

public. Members of the fire prevention board invited to be at the meeting include Tex DeWeese, Kiwanis club, Joe E. Burrow, Lions NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)-Donclub, Charlie Burton, Rotary club, by the hand at dusk yesterday, call- Jno. V. Osborne, chamber of comed back to his wife, "Ellen, we're gomerce, L. L. Sone, Doyle Osborne ing for a walk"—and closed the door, and Frank Monroe, schools, Lee Franks, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ray F. Barnes, American Legion In the half-light, they disappearrd into nearby Bronx park.

The rest is told by police who re
Ray F. Barnes, American Legion

Mrs. J. T. White, Red Cross, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. W. L. Campbell Beside a willow-lined stream they Mrs. E. R Nunnelly, Mrs. Jess valked for a long time, and Donald Beard, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. brooded over the job he'd lost a Lee Harrah, Mrs. C. E. Cary and Indiana Invitation however, said it learned here this week ago-the job he'd had for 11 Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke, representing Parent Teachers association, and Finally, night fell and Donald sat Carl Benefiel, Farris Oden, Dick W. Lee O'Daniel will be unable to (Presumably, this meant action down under a big tree. He drew by the British naval force which his boys into his arms—Donald, Jr., fee, Harry E. Hoare, Herman M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana to Three sharp sounds broke the

the 1940 Fire Prevention week an the Indiana Hoosiers at Bloom The bodies of the father and outstanding one in Pampa. It will ton. boys were found still lying there this take the combined efforts of everymorning, not far from one another one to make it a success and that In the head of each was a bullet is why the Wednesday meeting will dition to West Africa was entirely hole. Clutched between the knees be open to the public.

volver from which three shots had Mexican Will Go To Trial Monday Carney said O'Reilly had shot the

ELDORADO, Sept. 24. (AP)-Emelio Benavidez, 29, charged with the killing of Henry Calcote, Schleicher members of his family is to go to ministry said today. trial in 51st court here next Monday, Judge John F. Sutton, San Angelo, decided this morning.

Benavidez, and his attorney, Benavidez, and his attorney, w. E. Davenport, San Angelo, were both in court for the brief hearing. Sheriff O. E. Conner and Texas rangers brought the defendant here from a boy individually, showing him exiff O. E. Conner and Texas rangers nearby West Texas jail where he has been for safe keeping. Immediately following the setting the officers again took Benavidez from Eldorado. Court attaches were drawing a special venire for possible jury service at noon.

British And Free French Storm Dakar

English Repulse Night Air Raids On London

(By The Associated Press) British RAF dive-bombers reportedly sank four armed German ships in an attack off the coast near Boulogne today, while Nazi airmen said they "effectively" bombed London's Waterloo station and the Thames-side India docks. Geysers of spray as high as the

coastal cliffs shrouded the Nazi ships as five RAF Blenheim bombers dropped their first salvo of explo-When the air cleared, an Asso ciated Press observer on the Dover coast saw only one ship remaining

With a second attack, the last vessel disappeared. Torpedo-carrying German E-boats raced out to the scene from Bou-logne, but quickly turn around and

sped back to the harbor.

Meanwhile, unofficial reports from Vichy, France, without con-firmation elsewhere, said 120 French warplanes had bombed Britain's great rock fortress of Gibraltar as France's "blow for blow" reply to a British assault on Da-

After an earlier London report that warships sent to Dakar had been withdrawn, a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said "operations at Dakar are now in prog-

Dispaches from Vichy, the headquarters of Premier Marshal Phil-ippe Petain's government, reported the raid on Gibraltar and also told A maid at the Garner residence of the defeat of British landing parsaid the vice-president and Mrs.

Garner had left town quietly this No American ships were believed to be in there. The American-West African line is the only American

firm dealing with Dakar.

The land attacks, starting at 1 a. m., in a thick mist, followed a violent naval barrage during which shells from British warships rained for eight hours into the strategic African port with a normal population of 34,000.

A French submarine was report-

French dead were listed at "more port, the westernmost point on the Garner himself would not be African continent and control base

One British landing party of 200 men was reported driven back to But when he was questioned their ships amid a hail of machine-

Reports from Dakar said the British forces were attempting to surround the capital city and cut it off from the interior. Fighting side by side with the British were "free French" soldiers led by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has been condemned to death as a traitor by the Vichy government for carrying on the fight against Ger-

Six French warships were reportpositions in the harbor, while the British had two battleships, four cruisers, several destroyers and six troop-laden transports.

In the battle of Britain, a wave of 150 German warplanes ran into a squall of anti-aircraft shrapnel attempted to bomb London in a swift counter-attack for a British pre-dawn raid on Berlin lasting three hours and 47 minutes-the

See BRITISH, Page 3

O'Daniel Declines

AUSTIN. Sept. 24 (AP)-Govern Harry E. Hoare, Herman M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana to Kreiger and Helen Montgomery.
Fire Chief White hopes to make University of Texas Longhorns play

> A tour of Texas by O'Daniel to meet new members of the legislature in their homes, now under way, will not have been completed by that date, William Lawson, O'Daniel's secretary, said today.

British Bomb Canal

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)-Lock gates on the Kiel canal and railroad communications over a wide area of Germany were attacked last night by British bombers in addition to county ranchman, and three other their main raid on Berlin, the air

I Saw

Three Twentieth Century Clubs Begin New Year At Breakfast Today

Mrs. Binge Gives Review Of Book At Initial Event

other year of study and social given at the Schneider hotel for ntieth Century, Twentieth Century Forum, and Twentieth Century with Mrs. R. S. Mc-Connell, Mrs. E. L. Greene, Jr., and

oneer woman in the Taos valley nd the rearing of her family. Mrs. Carr, who lives in Taos, formerly her home in Panhandle.

Mrs. Binge was presented by Mrs. se of the Twentieth Century club who presided as toastmistress. selections were played by irs W. C. Jones and Mrs. W. F. er preceding the singing "God Bless America" by the entire group and the invocation by Mrs. J. B. Massa.

cconnell, who is to be succeeded y Mrs. R. J. Hagan, after which s. Green presented Mrs. R. G. n, incoming president, who reed: Mrs. Briscoe introduced The singing of "The Star Span-

The breakfast was served at tales decorated in a patriotic theme tering the tables were tall flags much sewing experience. arrangements of red, white and ue flowers encircling the bases. Iniature Uncle Sam hats marked the places and the year books, which were presented to members of each of the three clubs, repeated the col-

went were Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, and Mrs. Frank Perry tram committee: Mrs. Joe Gor-Mrs. Jim Collins, and Mrs. W. L. Loving, decorations; and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., Mrs. H. E. Howard, and Mrs. Calvin Jones, menu

Presidents of other clubs of the Council of Clubs who were introluced were Mrs. Otis Pumphrey Beta Sigma Phi sorority; Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Delphian society; Mrs. George Walstad, Jr. ess and Professional Women' Mrs. Horace McBee, Child dy club; Mrs. Hol Wagner, Amer- Mrs. Locke Hostess Association of University Women; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, American Legion auxiliary; Miss Ila Mae Has- Class In Miami tings, Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. George Briggs, El Progresso; and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Civic Culture; Mrs. R. A. Webb, vice president of Garden club, and Mrs. A. D.

special guests were Mrs. Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo, Miss Helitgomery of The Pampa Press, and Miss Johnnie Davis of The Pam-

Twentieth Century club members Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, F. M. Culberson, Ivy E. Duncan, Raymond Harrah, Clifton High, Jack C. Jones, Paul Kasishke, J. B. Massa, Roger McConnell, Roy McKernan. Roy McMillen, J. C. Richey, Tom Rose, and F. L. Stallings. McConnell, Roy McKernan, se, and F. L. Stallings. Twentieth Century Forum mem

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Cartoon - News

Ladies Must Live REX Thrill a Minute Parade! . . Last "YESTERDAY'S HEROES" With-Karloff Robert Sterling

—in— Jean Rogers

Today STATE Tue

Gloria JEAN "IF I HAD MY WAY" ports - Cartoon - Musica

AUTUMN-SMART COAT-FROCK

PATTERN 8750

Here's a very smart and easy way to make your autumn casual—the important street and runabout frock for three local federated that you wear day after day, withbegan this morning when the out your coat on warmish days, president's breakfast was under your heavy coats all winter long. This design, No. 8750, has the clean-cut simplicity, the almost masculine tailoring, that so many sports and street clothes have this fall.

Since the dress itself is so straight Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, presidents, respectively, as hostesses.

and simple, choose something colorful in which to make it—one of the Guest speaker for the occasion subtle blues, like nightflight, or a was Mrs. Claudia Binge who gave a rich Indian reddish tone, or the "The Mother of the deep violet that's being so much review of "The Mother of the deep violet that's being so much smiths" by Lorraine Carr. The story, talked about. Wear a dark leather a character study of the mother of belt with it, and fasten with dark the Smiths, deals with the life of buttons. Wool crepe, flannel, spun rayon and jersey are excellent materials for this.

Pattern No. 8750 is designed for izes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 5-8 yards of 39-inch material without nap (short sleeves); 3 2-3 yards (long sleeves).

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

Show your sewmanship! Have all sponded; Mrs. Briscoe introduced the clothes you want.

Mrs. L. L. McColm, who responded and spend less money. Send for our and spend less money with more the clothes you want this seasonalso. The singing of "The Star Span- new Fall Fashion book, with more med Banner" followed the entire than 100 brand new, charming styles new Fall Fashion book, with more for every occasion. It's so simple to sew your own, with these simple patterns, even if you haven't had

Pattern 15c, Pattern book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern book ordered

bers attending were Mmes. R. G. Al- WILL CONDUCT len, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, In charge of arrangements for the Frank Carter, Don M. Conley, Ed QUESTION BOX Dunigan, Gene Fatheree, W. T. Fraser, George Friauf, E. L. Greene, Jr. H. E. Howard, W. L. Loving, Odus Mitchell, Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, W. C. Stack, Arthur Teed, and Arthur Swanson

Twentieth Century Culture mem bers present were Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, J. M. Collins, Frank Dial, W. F. Fletcher, V. L. Hobbs, R. M. Johnson, W. Calvin Jones, John Ketler, of Clubs; Mrs. Charles Ewing Leech, L. L. McColm, T. A Perkins, O. R. Pumphrey, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, Fred Rob-

At Meeting Of TEL

MIAMI, Sept. 24-T. E. L. class held their September meeting in home of Mrs. C. T. Locke, recently with Mrs. Ollie Duniven and Mrs. G T Jackson hostesses

Mrs. C. T. Locke began the teaching of the new book that has been chosen for the year's study, "How To Teach Adults and Young Peo-Tentury club members | ple" by Dobbins. This is the tenth has been studied in this class.

The new officers elected for the year are: Mrs. E. Sides, president: chairman; Mrs. Ollie Duniven, felkey, ministry chairman; Mrs. Clara Mrs. C. T. Locke, teacher.

Americans Lead Ice Cream Eaters

Americans certainly like ice

Latest figures show that per capita consumption in the United bers. States has increased 83 per cent in A the last eight years.

"This amazing increase in the demand for America's favorite dessert," says Milton Hult, president the National Dairy brought the 1939 figure to 9.21 quarts of ice cream consumed per person. In 1932 per capita U.S. commercial ice cream consumption was 5.04 quarts. In 1939 the United and at the same time Mrs. Charles States consumed 1,190,796,000 quarts Barrett on the Clarendon highway Diet Will Protect of ice cream, a far greater total than will be hostess to Lydia circle.

any other country in the world. "To produce enough ice cream so Clara Hill Class that everyone in the country would have 9 1-5 quarts in 1939 kept milk Will Have Party cows busy. Ice cream manufacturers milk for the cream to produce the tertained with a party Thursday eve-

ice cream consumed." Mr. Hult also said that the increased consumption of ice cream Twiford street. is gratifying to nutritionists as it diet. One sixth of a quart of ice Mrs. H. H. Keahey will be co-hoscream, he said, furnishes nearly a tess at the eventsixth of the calcium needed by an adult daily.

Today Thru Thursday

COLMAN ROGERS



With Spring Byington—Jack Carson—Cecilia Loftas — Harry

Donald Duck Carioon

Plans For Rush Month Accepted By BSP Sorority

An annual board of directors meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held in the home of Miss Johnie Hodge Monday evening with Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, presiding.

Duties of all officers and committee chairmen were read after which rush month activities, beginning October 6, were discussed. Tentative rush plans of the social committee, composed of Mrs. Bob

Curry, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, and Miss Evelyn Barron, were accepted by the group. Ac-tivities for the month will include breakfast followed by church services, model meeting, an oldfashioned barn party, period tea, box supper, coffee, formal dinner and pledge ceremony, and a climaxing dance.

Programs for the remainder o plans for various projects were outject, buying lunches for two school children and adopting a family for Christmas, with Miss Margaret Miss Johnnie Davis on the com-A meeting of the program and

social committees followed the general session. Attending were Mmes. J. B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, E. E. Shelhamer, Bob Curry, Charles Vaught, Kermit Lawson, W. G. Gaskins, W. Postma; Misses Evelyn Barron, Lois Hinton, Louise Smith, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnie Hodge, Burton Tolbert, and

Do Not Buy Fall Outfit Until You Are In Shape For It

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer is clothes - consciou these days. Stores are filled with shoppers for fall wardrobes. Women who haven't started to buy yet are busy with lists of needed items and possible color combinations Nobody looks approvingly at the nice prints she liked so much only a month ago. I haven't talked to hasn't turned the conversation to fall clothes within ten minutes. GET RID OF TAN BEFORE CHOOSING

All of which makes the beauty angle important right now. It's a mistake to go out to try on new fall clothes unless you have taken time to make sure that you are quite ready for them.

The smartest black dress won't be as flattering as is possible for it to be if your hair is faded, dull and badly in need of some postsummer scalp treatments and a new permanent wave.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar above

will have charge of the question

box at the school of instructions

to be sponsored by the City

Council of Parent-Teacher as-sociations Thursday afternoon

at 2 o'clock in the cafeteria of

the red school building. Mrs.

Carl Boston is Council presi-

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ings in many cities of the region.

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And do get rid of your coat of suntan before you choose a color you never have worn before. It av he fine once your faded, but then again it may not. If you wore the shade last winter, you probably know about this, of course. But if you never have worn it before, watch out. DON'T SHOP WHEN

YOU FEEL LOW Don't buy a dress that seems a bit too tight with the thought "I'll lose a few pounds before I wear it." Either lose the weight before you go shopping or else buy a dress which fits perfectly at the time, planning to have it taken in a little later

Four circles of Woman's Mission-Correct whatever posture defects ary society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the homes of memyou have before you ask a saleswoman to show you a thing. Learn A meeting of Lottic Moon circle to stand tall with stomach flat,

will be conducted in the home of chest high and back straight.

Mrs. C. A. Jones on the Merten Don't go shopping on a more Don't go shopping on a morning lease while members of Mary Mar-tha circle are to meet with Mrs. W. look it. Have your hair done and R. Morrison, 705 North Somerville put on fresh makeup before you start. And try to remember that Lillie Hundley's program will be shopping is fun for the good-naheld in the home of Mrs. A. H. Mc-Peak, at Columbia Carbon camp deal for the bad-tempered one.

Children's Teeth

Proper diet is one of the best aids to good teeth and with the beginning of the new school year parents Clara Hill Sunday School class of purchased 4,465,485,000 pounds of First Methodist church will be enshould remember that the right ing decay, according to the National

ning at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Dairy council. Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, 906 East Dr. Julian Boyd and his associate. the late Dr. Charles Drain, of the Mrs. Glen Radcliff, Mrs. W. V. means an increase in calcium in the McArthur, Mrs. Robert Jones, and many years that in children under strict dietary control in the chil-dren's hospital dental caries was arrested within a few months. Extension or initiation of tooth decay could be prevented and active decay arrested through the continued ingestion of good diets, it was learned Drs. Boyd and Drain recommend

a dlet consisting chiefly of dairy EHAMROCK, Sept. 24-Rev. H. products, vegetables and fruits P. Cooper, for the past seven years, some certain source of vitamin D minister of the Church of Christ, and fewer highly refined foods in of Shamrock, announced today that order to insure dietary essentials had accepted a call to the For the average child of 5 to 16 Hereford Church of Christ and will years these foods were suggested: one quart of milk, at least one egg Mr. Cooper is widely known in one serving of meat, fish, chicken or the Panhandle of Texas, Oklahoma liver; two vegetables; one orange and New Mexico, having held meet- apple or tomato and one additional fruit; two tablespoons of butter. A diet including these foods was found to build up the general health of the Faced with the problem of estab- child and to arrest the progress of

ishing a currency system for his caries in from two to three months The tendency toward progression negro emperor, proclaimed that of decay is increased during the every green gourd in the country ages and apparently the need every green gourd in the country ages and apparently the need for henceforth was the property of the protective foods is greater durstate. These gourds were paid back to the people for their farm products, which, in turn were sold in European markets for gold. Today, European markets for gold. Today, diet Haiti has a silver coin known as a prote sound teeth and good health.

SCOUT SPEAKERS





Mrs. Carl Boston, above, and Mrs. Ewing Leech, below, are among the Pampa women speaking this week over radio station Scouting, Mrs. Boston, president of the City Council of Parent-Teacher associations, is to speak Mrs Leech discussed the sub-

KPDNRadio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3;45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—To Be Announced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood Gaslight Harmonies.
News With Tex DeWeese—Studie

-What's the Name or that S-News Bulletins—BBC. -Twin Keyboards—Studio. News Commentary—BBC. -Dance Parade. -The Sports Picture—Studio -Blue Beetle.

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7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News

7:15—News—WKY.

7:30—Waker-Uppers—Studio.

7:45—Baseball Scores—Studio.

7:56—Farm Flashes.

8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS

8:30—Musical Quiz

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio

9:15—News Bulletins—Studio London Calling—BBC
Dance Orchestra.
Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
News—Studio

— Moods in Melody
— Rhythmetic Strings.
— It's Dancétime.
— Curbatone Clinic
— Chicago Grain Quots
— News With Tex De
— Girl Scouts Progra
— Dance Orchestic Vocal Harmonies

Preston Gang WKY.

Dance Orchestra.

Bill Haley—Studio

Interlude

News Summary—BBC

Concert Platform

Songs of Lucille Johnson—Studio.

All in Fun.

News Bulletin—Studio.

Dance Orchestra.

Vandenburg Trio—Studio.

Dance Orchestra.

Sims Brothers—Studio. News With Tex DeWeese—Studi

5:45—News With Tex Deweese—State
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song
6:30—News—BBC.
6:45—Ridgerunners.
7:00—News Commentary—Studio.
7:15—Dance Parade.
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio.
8:00—Singing Strings.
8:15—Book Review—Studio.
8:30—South American Way.
8:45—Little Concert.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
10:00—Goodnight.

Eastern Stars To Be Guests Of White Deer OES Friday

Pampa Eastern Star members have been invited to meet with the White Deer Order of Eastern Star

Friday evening. The local group will meet at the Masonic hall at 6:45 o'clock Friday evening and go in a body. Local Rainbow girls will exempli-fy degrees on the White Deer Rainbows Girls at this meeting, also.

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Troop Three Girl Scouts To Have Wiener Roast

All Girl Scout troops of the city met Monday afternoon at the little after which refreshments were served to the entire group. A regular weekly meeting of troop

three followed with the two leaders, Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Mrs. C.

Plans were made for a wiener roast to be given Wednesday eve-ning at 5 o'clock with Miss Sallie will be started soon by the girls on The troop has been divided into

assisted by Doris Ann Davis for one group, and Wynilou Cox with Martha Bisett as assistant for the remaining patrol. Nineteen members were present at the regular meeting.

Christian Service Society Formed At Canadian Church

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 24.-Women the First Methodist church disbandand reorganized as the Women's Socent meeting. This is in accordance with the nation-wide plan for the combined Methodist churches.

Mrs. Lewis Merry gave the purpose of the new organization and Mrs. C. L. Strader discussed the "New Day."

Following reading of the pledge, 30 women signed as charter mem-bers. Mrs. Charles Teas rendered soft music at the piano as the wom-en passed up the aisle to place their names on the roll.

The following officers were se-

lected: President, Mrs. Perry Pat-terson; vice-president, Mrs. George Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jepp Todd; recording secretary, Jim Reid; conference treasurer. Mrs. George Tubb: local fund treasurer, Mrs. John Caylor; secretary of Christian service, Mrs. W. A. Merrill; *secretary of supplies, Mrs. H. R. Miller, secretary of pub-May secretary of student work. Mrs. Henson; secretary of mission study, Mrs. Dwight L. McCree: sec-

elected as delegate to the confer-ence to be held next month in Memphis. Mrs. D. L. McCree, the pastor's wife, was selected as alter-

The first and third Thursdays of The first and third Thursdays of each month will be continued as regular meeting days for the women. discussed.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic hall at 6:45 o'clock to go to White Deer for initiation. ignated as guest day at which time each member was urged to bring one or more ladies whose names were not registered as members at the initial meeting. A program is being prepared and a social hour will be enjoyed.

SATURDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent.

Delta Kappa Gamma will have a business meeting at 11:30 o'clock in the club rooms and a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the enjoyed.

THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA Last times today: "The Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant and Martha Scott. Wednesday and Thursday: "La-dies Must Live," with Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris; technicole featuret, "Service with the Colors. Friday and Saturday: "Public Deb

Joyce, and Mischa Auer. Last times today: "Yesterday's Heroes," with Jean Rogers and Robert Sterling: Lew Lahr comedy. Wednesday and Thursday: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang"; Our

No. 1." with George Murphy, Brenda

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Rocky Mountain Rangers."

STATE Today and Wednesday: Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "If I Had

Thursday: James Stewart and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Oklahoma Fron-

CROWN Today thru Thursday: "Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers, Ronald Coleman. Walt Disney cartoon Friday and Saturday: "On the with Frankie Darro. Serial,

news and cartoon.

TONIGHT

Junior department training union of First Baptist church will have an annual promotion day banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement.

Order of Eastern Star members will meet at the Masonic hall at 6:45 o'clock to go in a group to White Deer where they will be guests of the OES.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will go to White Deer for initiation. The group will meet at the Masonic hall at 6:45 o'clock. Viernes club members will have a regular meeting.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. R. Hampton, 908 North Somerville street.

A meeting of Sunshine Home Demonstration club will be held in the home of Mrs. L. R. Spence when salads will be discussed. FRIDAY

MONDAY

Missionary society of First rch will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

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

All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's
Missionary society will meet.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Mission-Amarada mission Y. W. A. will meet at 130 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet

TUESDAY

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

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

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

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Amusu Bridge club will be held.

Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained.

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

Members of London Bridge club are have a meeting.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at o'clock in the little house.

Women Golfers To Qualify Monday For Tournament

Women golfers of Pampa will qualify next Monday for the handicap tournament of the Ladies Golf association to be held soon. Pete Nossent, golf pro at the Country club, is to have charge of pairing for the first matches and of the time for playing. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Mrs. French To Give Hints On Home Making

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LEFORS, Sept. 24.—Members of Happy Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Vicky Houchin with Mrs. Edwards president, presiding.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Williams, secretary. New officers elected were Mrs. Oleto Florence, president; Mrs. Pat Paxton, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Wyatt, secretary; Mrs. Iris Barron, social chairman; and reporter, Mrs. Vicky retary; Mrs. Iris Barron, Houchin

Refreshments were Mmes. Erma Courtney, Oleto Flor-ence, Pat Paxton, Mildred Wyatt, Iris Barron, Ora Hugh, Irene Williams, Inez Edwards, Helen Mc-Dowell, Zell Scruggs, and the hos-

tess, Vicky Houchin. Inez Edwards.

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Seven boys were given approval

Army Picture Opens

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happens to boys from Pampa and

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Principals in the cast are Robert

Armstrong, William Lundigan, Hen-

ry O'Neill, William Orr, Herbert Anderson, and George Haywood.

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scription a vital topic today,

Infant's Funeral

To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Ruby

and Mrs. T. G. Davis, will be con-

ducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday after

noon at Fairview cemetery by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of First

The child died late last night at

popular appeal.

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VICHY, France, Sept 24-Naval er Admiral Jean Danan an-ed late today that France had out with reprisals for the attack on Dakar, Senegal, ilsing British landing atrepulsing British and damaging "the aggressor

not state the nature of the reprisals, was reported that French war-anes had bombed Gibraltar heavplanes had bombed Gibraltar heavly. (Observers at La Linea, Spain,
said at least 30 French planes,
based, apparently, in French Morocco, had raided the rock for an
hour and a half, and that dense
smoke columns indicated that gasoline depots on Gibraltar had been
hit.)

Bitterly. Admiral Darlan, who
acts as coordinator of all the French
forces, denied that Dakar was menaced by any power—the British
have contended that Germany was
intending to seize it).

The resists to commy this key to

the South Atlantic the English were nly following their own personal attrest," he said.

one reports here placed the ther of planes which bombed Gibraltar at 12.

Details of the British action

against Dakar were meager, but it was thought here the battle was ntinuing. Whether any British ing parties had succeeded in fetting a footbold on the mainland was not learned. Advices from Dakar said one

French submarine had been hit by a British shell and that a British oastal battery.

The first casualty reports put the

French dead at "more than 100." ides the land defenses at Dakar, French defenses include three ers and three destroyers which recently arrived from Toulon, France, have been prevented by the British from leaving. French colonial forces were said to have thrown back the British

with heavy losses in repelling a landing attempt at Rufisque Beach, just northeast of Dakar, at about 1 a. m. natches from Dakar said the

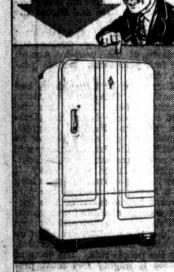
battle, which began yesterday when British naval vessels shelled the city for eight hours, had raged all night in a heavy fog.

Dances Net Million

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)—The 1940 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, climaxed annually in dances and other celebrations marking President Roosevelt's birthday raised a record total of \$1,407,245.74. ittee in charge of the drive ounced today.

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as traders cashed some of their profits on Monday's sharp buige.

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Transfers aproximated 700,000 shares against nearly 1,000,000 the day before. The fact the Associated Fress average of 60 stocks had been higher or unchanged in eight unsuccessive sessions, and the swing was climaxed by one of the best run-ups yesterday in nearly three months, apparently inspired the idea of commission houses that the advance was due for at least a temporary halt or setback. European war news generally was considered encouraging and the domestic business picture remained a sustaining influence.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat fu-pures fluctuated within narrow limits to-ay, but prices were unable to break through the seasonal highs established wheat closed unchanged to 1 cent lower han Monday's final prices, December 79\\(\frac{1}{2} \), May 79\(\frac{1}{2} \), corn was unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent higher, December 58, May 59; oats were \(\frac{1}{2} \), cents lower.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP) 4. (AP)—Wheat: HIGH LOW CLOSE

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; choice fed yearlings to 11.50-12.00; good short fed light steers 9.50; most beef cows 5.00-6.00; bulls to 6.35; practical vealer top 9.50; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50.
Hogs 2,000; top 6.25 paid by shippers and city butchers.
Sheep 1,000; practical fat lamb top 8.15; most good and choice lots 7.75-8.15; throwouts and feeders 6.50-7.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Sept. 24. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,500; calves 2,000; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 5.00-8.50; load steers 8.75. and two loads 9.00; several lots good yearlings 9,00-10,00; beef cows 4.25-5.75; few best 6.00-6.50; bulls 4.25-5.75; slaughter calves mostly 5.50-8.00; choice 8.25-8.75; good and choice stock steer calves 8.75-9.75; very few to 10.00.
Hogs 1,900; good and choice 185-280 lbs 6.25-6.35; good and choice 150-180 lbs 5.50-6.20.
Sheep 1,500; good and choice 160-180 liths 5.50-6.20.
Sheep 1,500; spring lambs 7.00-8.00; latter price for good blackface lambs; wooled yearlings up to 7.00; and shorn yearlings 6.00 down; good 2-year old wethers 5.50; aged wethers 4.25; spring feeder lambs 6.25 down. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK RT WORTH, Sept. 24. (AP)-(

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 21,000: slow, generally 15-25 lower; 200-270 lbs 6.30-50; top 6.55; 270-300 lbs 6.25-50; sows steady to 10 lower; 300-350 lbs 5.85-6.10; 350-450 lbs 5.40-90. Cattle 8.000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady but very slow on strictly good and choice offerings; good to near choice heifers steady; cows weak; mostly 15. to 25 under high time last week; bull and vealers steady; best fed steers carly 13.40; with 13.65 bid; yearlings 12.35; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25; vealers 11.00-50.

Sheep 3.300: spring lambs steady to strong; good to choice natives 9.00-10; mostly 9.00; sheep steady; good to choice yearlings 8.00-25; odd lcts native ewes 3.85 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE GO, Sept. 24. (AP)—I CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Butter, receipts 858,620; firm; creamery, 93 score 29-29½; 92 28½, 91 28½, 90 28, 89 27½, 82 27, 90 centralized earlots 28½.
Ergs, receipts 6,811; unsettled; unserviced in the state of the

changed.
Poultry live; 1 car; 42 trucks; hens from 8 p. m. to the moon rises.
Simultaneous KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4,000; good to choice 200-270 lbs 6,20-6,30;
Cattle 6,500; calves 1,000; early top trictly good to choice fed steers and choice mixed yearlings 11,50; choice yearling helfers 11,10; common to medium grass steers 6,00-8,40; veslen top 10,50; several loads good yearling stockers 9,00-10.

Sheep 6,500; no spring lambs sold early; Texas yearlings 7,15; medium to good ewes 2,75-3,50.

Phillips To Hold Scouters Fun Fair

A "Scouters Fun Fair" will be held at the Phillips camp 10 miles south of Pampa Friday night beginning at 7 o'clock. The big night is being sponsored by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cubs of the Phillips troops, with proceeds going to the building fund.

For the enjoyment of those at-tending there will be music, bingo, doll racks, hamburgers, hot dogs, pie, coffee and other eats.

An invitation to everyone, includ-ing candidates even though election time is past, to attend the fun night is extended by the Scouts and Scouters at Phillips Phillips is one of the most active

Scout centers in the Adobe Walls

British Shipping Loses Decrease

LONDON, Sept. 24 (A)-Germany set at 75 cents each. and Italy sank 49,200 tons of merchant shipping in the week ending a rate of 50 cents for maintenance Sept. 16, the admiralty reported to-

Sept. 16, the admiralty reported today, compared to an average weekly total loss of 54,223 tons.

Britain lost nine ships, the Allied
powers four and neutrals three, the
admiralty said. Germany claimed to
have sunk 128,350 tons during this
period, the admiralty said.

German losses up to Sept. 22 were
given as approximately 1,043,000 tons
and Italian as 291,000 tons.

And 50 cents for interest and sinking fund.

The \$1-tax levy, for maintenance
in each case, applies to Davis, Back,
Schaffer, Bell, Huntsman, Keplinger, Farrington, Hopkins, and
County Line 36.

North Carolina hunters have
given as approximately 1,043,000 tons
and Italian as 291,000 tons.

50,000 Troops Lost In Storm Says Spaniard

"Because the German troops had Stack and the Rev. Vincent Winn, already suffered heavy losses from British bombing, the Nazi high command decided to make new dis-

"Most of the vessels carried their full complement of troops, since the and Rotaryanns has been indefinite-keynote of the Nazi plan has been ly postponed. The picnic was to

readiness for instant action. "Sunday (Sept. 15) saw the fleet ready for the cross-channel dash, but the terrific beating meted out to Nazi planes (185 were shot down in battles over Britain) held up

"Then on Monday, southwest gales swept the channel. The Flanders coast is notoriously dangerous at this season. It became a death trap. "The German tugs tried des perately to get the barges to safety but scores of them were overturned, drowning thousands of soldiers. "Convoys of barges and tugs were moved to safe waters-to meet renewed bombing raids and more

"They are still reorganizing."

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1) longest attack of the war on the

German capital. RAF pursuit planes reportedly cattered the Nazi raiders over London, but suddenly increased aerial activity was noted throughout England.

Simultaneously, authorized quarters in Berlin said the Reme-Berlin axis powers now have decided to fight Great Britain to the bitregardless of any nation which may rally to the support of Eng-

"made in England" set many small fires in the capital itself, but the German government asserted there To Be Eagle Scout was "no military damage."

A London air ministry communion the Nazi-held channel coast were to become an Eagle Scout at the in the southeast, northwest, again "attacked vigorously" during the night. It acknowledged three o'clock next Monday night in the Waves of British pla RAF planes failed to return.

tions on the French coast opposite Dover lit the distant horizon and fires were noted from Dunkerque to last night and passed necessary tests lit the distant horizon. Boulogne

For the second straight day, "invasion weather" over the channel was nearly perfect, with the

waters of the narrow strait of Dover, 22 miles wide, calm enough for rowboats to cross.

Tonight, the channel will be dark to appear at the Court of Honor for from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., when 15 merit badges.

an ominous note Simultaneously. developed in United States-Japa- Sackett, Bert Arney and H. A. nese relations when the Japanese Yoder. newspaper Kokumin, often a Japa

nese army mouthpiece, asserted that Japan will resist with all her means any United States attempt to make Singapore a base for naval forces Unofficial quarters in Washington had previously suggested that the

United States—to express disapprov-Indo-China—might send part of the row and Thursday.
U. S. fleet now based at Hawaii to It recounts the s the Far East, possibly basing them at the British crown colony of Sing-

Observers at La Linea, Spain, on the border adjoining Gibraltar, reported than an estimated 30 French warplanes attacked the rock bastion at 10-minute intervals for an hour and a half late today.

Columns of black smoke were seen rising from Gibraltar, apparently from fires set by bomb-hits on stores

Common School Tax Levy Rate Listed

Tax levies set for the common school districts of Gray county for the current year show a total of \$1 for all schools except Webb and County Line 4. Christian church. Burial will be For these two schools the rate is under direction of Duenkel-Car-

Laketon and Grandview each have a rate of 50 cents for maintenance and 50 cents for interest and sink-

michael Funeral home

Worley Leaves People Phone items for this column to The News at For Washington

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Informed British military sources refused to comment today on dispatches from the French-Spanish border, published here, that Germany lost "between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops" in a disaster of Sept. 16 [Sept. 24]—Eugene Sunday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. White's grand-mother, Mrs. C. R. White returned from Prague, Oklahoma, Sunday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. White's grand-mother, Mrs. C. V. Humphrey, who was the mother of V. L. Dickerson of El Dorado, Arkansas, formerly of Pampa.

With E. S. Carr as foreman, the previously suggested that Worley congressman Marvin Jones had previously suggested that Worley.

Spanish border.

Neutral military sources also were inclined to discount the report.

Cardozo's story, in full said:
"Hitler lost between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops in a disaster which scattered his invasion fleet a week ago today, it is learned.

County Attorney Joc Gordon is a signments.

Worley has requested a place on the agricultural committee, of which Jones is now chairman but in view of the numerous requests for this committee it is not known at present whether or not he will be successful in gaining a place on this County Attorney Joe Gordon is a

friendship of the new speaker of Shek to end the long war. a reception was held for the two the house. Sam Rayburn of Bonlast night at Holy Souls ham.

Worley closed a busy week Frischool. Attendance at the reception positions.

"The invasion fleet, consisting of thousands of barges and small vessels, was taken out of the ports sels, was taken out of the lonely

"The invasion fleet, consisting of the Pampa council of the quest of a Panhandle wide bandure. He was the main speaker at the Kelton fair on Friday morning, on Wednesday night he had been participation in participation in the lonely on Wednesday night he had been participation in the lonely of the lonely on the lonely of the lon the inter-club picnic of Pampa, Borger and Canadian Rotarians guest of honor at the Ambassador club dinner at Dalhart and on Monday night he had spoken at a Banly postponed. The picnic was to quet for Future Farmers of America been held at 6 o'clock tonight in Amarillo.

On his return from Washington in about two weeks Mr. Worley plans to continue his visits to different sections of the Panhandle and will try to nake an appearance in each of the 28 counties in his

BOSTON, Sept. 24. (A)-The AIR RAID American Legion, with bands blaring and banners waving, paraded today before hundreds of thousands

(Continued from Page 1)

ers against the channel ports in German hands

Booming salvos from an artillery The British Press association, commenting on the morning atmon set the marchers off on a two- tacks on London, said the Germans "twice turned tail for home before preparedness problems and a prosa merciless barrage of AA fire and pective slam-bang fight for the the relentless pursuit of British choice of a national commander fighters," were laid aside for the day as The na The narrow Strait of Dover was

legionnaires from all parts of the calm enough for row boats to cross. The RAF attack on Berlin was so thousands planned that the planes went out Led by escorts of police and pickand returned at regular intervals ed details from the army, navy, and "like well organized trains," commanding officer of one large marine corps, the parade passed in review before Leverett Saltonstall, airdrome said. The air ministry indicated in a Massachusetts' legionnaire governor, special news bulletin that the first

tion beneath the century-old gold strong raiding force left Berlin's main power station and gas works flaming beacons to guide the later arrivals. crowd of its size, thousands watch-"We must have hit the gas ed quietly while the long line of works fair and square," a pilot re-marked as he landed. "Our bombs started another line of fires and iting some of the nation's newest then a fire in the middle of the and huge spotlights for detecting aircraft, truck-mounted coastal detarget caused a gigantic explo-

Pilots also reported that a large fire was burning steadily in the area of the BMW airplane engine factory after incendiaries were dropped. The Siemens Cable works also was set on fire, they said.

Associated Press correspondents along the coast reported seeing German and British planes through-

out the night and the early daylight hours in ceaseless patrols over the invesion "danger zone During the hours of darkness relays of German planes streaked R. E. Smith of Phillips camp, cub- across for the 17th consecutive dusk-

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before the district board of review watchers on the Kent cliffs and London's anti-aircraft guns, firing one of the heaviest barrages most of the overnight raiders from the central part of the city but some big bombs fell in mid-

London shortly before dawn During most of the night the suburbs were bombed but the raids on Presiding at the review were vaughn Darnell, chairman, J. D. other resent attached as somewhat lighter than

A high explosive bomb struck an office building, smashing through the top two stories. No one was injured. A dozen other heavy explosives and fire bombs fell within a short time in the central city

Warners Technicolor production, "Service With the Colors," is showing on the LaNora server the southwestern edge of the city, a business district in the northwest, and suburbs north of London were bombed in the city of London were bombed in the city of the c al of Japan's invasion of French ing on the LaNora screen tomor- ness district, two banks, a postoffice and an apartment house were dam-It recounts the story of several aged.

NICKEL COINAGE A total of 33 governments have issued pure nickel coins in 89 denominations and 105 designs since Switzerland first adopted nickel for coinage in 1881.

ANIMAL DICTIONARY A new zoological dictionary being prepared in England will contain the names of 225,000 animals of all kinds, covering the whole animal world.

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FRENCH WAIT

present fate of northern Indo-China hinges largely on the Tokyo representative's ability to restrain the south China forces, which the French said apparently

Preparations for resistance continued, Full-scale mobilization has in Indo-China into uniform.

published here, that Germany lost "between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops" in a disaster of Sept. 16 when a channel gale scattered Adolf Hiller's "invasion fleet."

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men said threefold benefits would "They were victims of channel storms and merciless RAF bombardment.

"Because the Gamen traces had "They were victims of channel assistant pastor of Holy Souls In establishing himself in Washbardment.

Catholic church, the Rev. William ington Worley will have the personal tionalist government of Chiang Kai-

ject any protest of "third parties"

(2. The air bases would enable Japan to dominate the Burma road -backdoor of aid to China-in the event the British reopen it at the expiration Oct. 18 of an agree-

(3. Assurance of Indo-China's participation in a new Asia "prosperity sphere.")

Governor Reports Tamaulipas Quiet

MCALLEN, Sept. 24 (P) Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguierre said today he had been informed by Governor Marte Gomez in a telephone conversation that "everything is peaceful in Tamaulipas." Gov. Gomez, speaking from Vic-

toria, the state capital, said he was with President Cardenas in Tampico on the main plaza last night when reports of disturbances from that city were circulated.
"All is peaceful," the governor

"There is no disturbance nor rebellion of any kind either in Tamaulipas or throughout the republic,'

France Renders Aid To Enemy In **Defending Dakar**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Anglo-French battle at Dakar put every able-bodied Frenchman aerial bombing of Gibraltar creates ipso facto between these former

smash the British empire. doubt as to the attitude of dicted the government would re-ject any protest of "third parties" Dakar action would be removed against the military move in Indo-the telegram which Marshal Pe-China, naval and military spokes-tain, chief of state, sent to the French governor general at West Africa. In part the marshal said:

"France is following with emotion and confidence your resistance to mercenary treason and British agression. Under your high authority Dakar is showing an example of The Dakar action grew out of the

ffort of General Charles De Gaulle, French leader of "free Frenchmen" laboration with the National who refused to accept the axis ciation of Manufacturers. French leader of "free Frenchmen"

strategic African port with support of a British naval unit. The French overnment reports that the a

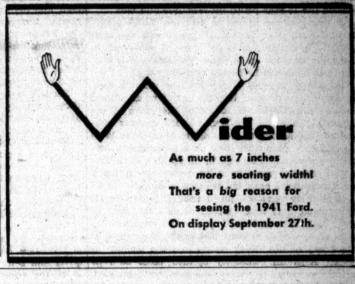
empt was repulsed. The De Gaulle-British project Britain is likely to push the operation, since the establishment of pro-British French government i that area would provide a vita base for British operations agains Italy. It would be of especial valu in event Spain entered the war of permitted her territory to be use for axis bases to attack Britain' control of the western Mediterran

State Film Will Show How Cities Develop In U. S.

The vital system played by the American system of tree private enterprise in the development of the home community is depicted in home community is depicted "Your Town," an Audio Produc film, showing tomorrow and Th day at the State theater here.

Alchemy that transformed rollicking frontier towns into metro politan centers, sleepy little ham lets into cities, is der

The picture was produced in





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EIGHT YEARS

Democratic

Congressman

From INDIANA

"Let The People Rule"

is that the people should always

be free to elect any one they want.

"If you believe in democracy", the

termites say, "you won't deny the

people the right to vote for a third

term, or a fourth or a fifth. Any

rule that stops them is a denial of

On its face, this argument seems

reasonable, and it is generally ut-tered as if you were quite the fool for not accepting it. But when ex-amined it falls apart. At no time

in our history have the people al-ways been free to elect anyone

they want. They themselves glad-ly put these prohibitions upon themselves. And they have lived

under them happily.

To begin with, the people have

denied themselves the right to elect as President a foreign-born

person. That, according to the 1930 census, rules out 13,366,407

persons, many as able as the average presidential candidate. You

can send the foreign-born citizen to the Senate, as for example Sen-

ator Wagner of New York, but

that even a native-born citizen must have "been 14 years a resi-

dent within the United States" or

Moreover, the people have de-

nied themselves the right to elect

anyone president who "shall not have attained the age of 35

years". That rules out not less than 79,000,000 persons. And in this group there are men of great

ability. William J. Bryan was just past 36 when nominated. Two

years previously he would have been ineligible. In Britain where there was no similar rule the

younger Pitt became prime min-

So between the foreign-born

and those under 35, we have bar-

somewhere around 90,000,000 liv-

ing Americans for the office of

President in this year of grace,

And at all times except every

fourth November we have barred

ourselves from voting for any-one whomsoever for President of

Let us look that one over. The

Constitution provides that the

President "shall hold his office

during the term of four years

When once inaugurated there is

no power whatever that can get rid of an incumbent for four long

red ourselves from voting

ster at the age of 24.

The people have also decided

not to the White House.

he is not eligible.

democracy."

An argument for the third term

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It's Not The Cost-It's The Upkeep

Let's not be deluded about this thing called defense It's not something you can manage all at once by a vote in Congress or a sweep of the presidential pen. The time for sighing, "There, that's done," has not

What has been accomplished so far is only a start. Army and navy officials are trying to make that clear to everyone. The sacrifices have not yet begun. Congress has appropriated 15 billion dollars for defensewice as much as both the army and navy received during the 15-year period between 1925 and 1940.

A war machine has to be kept up. Large grants must be set aside for supplies, equipment and man power. New funds must be provided each year to keep the machine up to date. For unless it is kept up to date, it will be hardly worth starting.

No one is prepared to say just how much a good sound defense program is going to cost on an annual sis. The Division of Industrial Economics of the National Industrial Conference Board recently concluded that Americans could divert as much as 17 to 19 billions a year from their national income to deense purposes. The experts conceded such a financial schedule would leave the country pretty much on a subsistence basis, but it could be done.

It probably won't cost that much. Defense officials understand that total defense consists not only of guns and tanks and naval vessels and airplanes but iso of reasonable contentment among the people in their way of life. They realize that the manner in which American democracy operates must be kept attractive enough to warrant the sacrifices demanded. America can build a defense machine as mighty,

there will be a difference. The sacrifices that will be borne will be dictated by the people, not by any over-lord. The bill for our safety will be incurred by the representatives of the people and will not be levied against us by any em-

as efficient as the Nazi machine of aggression. But

Above all, we are still democratic enough to defend urselves without giving up all the reasons for that fense. We know what it's going to cost. We have decided it's worth the price.

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—When Attorney General ckson handed down his famous ruling that it was okay to swap U. S. destroyers for British naval base eases, he specifically turned thumbs down on any deal which would involve the fast motor torpedo boats now building for the U.S. navy.

Nevertheless such groups as the William Allen White nittee are urging that those boats be turned over to the British-and they believe, now, that it could be done legally in spite of Jackson's ruling.

What Jackson said in effect was it was legal for this vernment to sell naval equipment which it no longer needed, but that it would be illegal to sell to any warring nation warships which were built in this country especially for sale to that nation. The still unfinished motorboats would come in the latter cate-

Now, however, it is suggested there is a way around the bar. Of the 23 motorboats involved, three are already in service and the rest will be shortly. Once they have been commissioned and put to work by the U. S. navy, it is argued, the government could easily classify them as "surplus" naval material and trade them off just as it traded the destroyers. ADAPTED TO USE IN CHANNEL

As it happens, the British navy has always been a lot keener on these fast little boats than has the U.S. navy. Britain built a flock of them in the last wartiny craft carrying a couple of torpedo tubes and zipping along at 40 or 45 miles an hour-and got a lot of use out of them in the narrow waters of the channel The U.S. navy never built any, chiefly because these boats are designed for fairly sheltered waters while the U.S. navy figures to do its fighting out at

About two years ago, the British brought out a new design husky enough to operate in open water. Navy men here got interested, and the British sent a boat over to show what it could do. It stood up pretty well and the order for nearly two dozen was placed.

Right now boats of this type figure to be Britain's pest defense against invasion, the idea being that they could lurk in harbor and dash out to torpedo troopships, while their great speed would make it hard for the German air force to stop them.

FIGHTING ISOLATIONISTS

The White committee, by the way, is expanding and will probably play an increasingly important role in the months just ahead. Its present platform, calling for transfer to the British not only of the torpedo boats but also of the army's giant flying fortress ombers, actually represents a victory for the "moder tes" in the committee—the more extreme members having urged that the committee work for immediate U. S. entrance into the war.

Particular thought is being given right now to trengthening the committee's representation in hington. One step in that direction was taken ecently when the committee brought John Balderon, playwright, movie scenarist and former foreign respondent, here to handle its publicity.

Meanwhile, a lot of work is being done out in the intry. More than 600 local committees are in nce; especial efforts are being made to form new ones in districts represented by isolationist connen, although it is admitted this job was prob-

Political Economy In One

Lesson or What Is Not Seen BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

III. Taxation (continued)

Last year, I was one of the finance committee, for, under the Constituent Assembly, the members of the opposition were not excluded systematically from all commissions; in that respect the Constituent Assembly acted wisely. We have heard M. Thiers say: "I have passed my life in contending with men of the legitimate party, and that of the priests. Since the common danger has brought us together-since I have associated with them-since I have known them, and since we speak to the heart of each other, I have learned that they are not the monsters I had fancied to myself.

Yes, mutual distrust and hatred grow stronger between parties that do not mingle; and if the majority allowed some members of the minority to take part in commissions, perhaps both sides might discover that their ideas are not so far apart, and, above all, that the designs of their opponents are not so perverse as they now suppose.

However, this may be, last year I was one of the finance committee. As often as one of our colleagues spoke of fixing, at a moderate amount, the allowance of the President of the Republic, of the ministers, of the ambassadors, this reply was made: "For the good of the service, itself, certain functions must be surrounded with splendour and dignity. They will thus attract men of merit. Numberless unfortunate persons apply to the President of the Republic, and if he were forced always to refuse he would be placed in a painful position. A certain display in the ministerial and diplomatic salons is one of the wheels of constitutional governments," etc.

Though such arguments may be controverted, they certainly deserve a serious examination. They are founded on the public interest, well or ill appreciated; and for my part, I do not much esteem our Cates who are moved by a narrow spirit of stinginess or jealousy.

But what revolts my conscience, as an economist, what makes me blush for the intellectual renown of my country, is the recourse to the absurd common-place, invariably introduced, and always favourably received.

"Besides, the luxury of great functionaries encourages the arts, industry, labour. The chief of the state and his ministers cannot give banquets and soire'es without making life circulate in all the veins of the body social. Reduce their allowances, and you starve Parisian industry, and by reaction the national industry."

For heaven's sake, gentlemen, respect at least arithmetic, and do not say before the National Assembly of France-lest, to their shame, they hould approve what you say-that addition gives different sum, according as it is reckoned from op to bottom, or from bottom to top.

Let me take a case. I am about to arrange with a ditcher to have a trench made in my field, at a cost of five francs. At the moment of concluding my bargain the tax-gatherer takes my five francs, and forwards them to the Minister of the Interior; my bargain is broken off, but Monsieur the Minister will add a dish to his dinner. Upon this you dare to affirm that this official outlay is an increase of the national industry!* Do you not understand that there is here only a displacement of satisfaction and of labour? A minister has his table better furnished, it is true; but an agriculturist has his field worse drained, and that is not less true. A Parisian cook has gained five francs, I grant you; but grant me that a provincial ditcher has missed gaining five francs. All that can be said s, that the official dish and the cook contented are what is seen; the marshy field, and the ditcher

without work, are what is not seen. Good heavens! What a labour to prove, with political economy, that two and two make four; and if one succeed in this attempt, you cry, "It is so clear, that it is tiresome." Hereupon you vote as if nothing had been proved at all.

* At this moment the Napoleonist journals, which are as ignorant of political economy as they are regardless of honesty, decency, and common sense, represent the official balls at the Elysee, Tulieries, Hotel de Ville, and the several ministries, as a most useful encouragement of national industry—a rich source of employment and the mechanical control of the mechanical control of

The Nation's Press

CHARM ON THE RADIO AS A CAMPAIGN ASSET

(Detroit News) Well, the Presidential campaign of 1940 is on.

7,000 mile tour with a full program of speech making has been planned for Willkie, and the President is certain to get around a good deal, inspecting projects and incidentally making supposedly non-

Already the methods and manners of the two andidates are being contrasted as furnishing bases for predicting the outcome of the election. ularly the radio voice and personality of Willkie furnished editorial and parlor conversation topics since the broadcast of his acceptance speech. There is little disagreement: As a radio speaker Willkie is not so good.

There is a system for sizing up those who try for jobs speaking over the radio. By this Willkie's acceptance speech has been compared with Roosevelt's speech at Charlottesville. Willkie's hourly errors numbered 25, the President's 54. The meth od of scoring is Lighly technical, but it probably shows pretty acciarately the capacities of the two

men in using the radio for political persuasion.

Comments of distinguished personages on effect of Willkie's radio speech delivery varied omewhat according to political attitudes and personal feeling, but few of the hundreds who express ed opinions called Willkie a good radio speaker. "Willkie at the Inike," said one, "is not to be rated in the same block with the President." "He mumbled and fumbled words and swallowed the ends of some sentences," said another. "The very real merits of the speech," commented a third, "were

muffled by the sloppy delivery." Not all who, listened to the Republican candidate may have been so impressed. Many factors influence opinions in such matters. Yet it is generally conceded that President Roosevelt through the nat ural gift of a pleasing voice and the acquired charm of an exceptional personality, is in position to exert powerful influence in his fireside chats and occa sional speednes.

the electorate should consider that a Presi dential campaign is not a quadrennial national ra-dio contest. It is not entertainment; it is prepara-

country. make spreeches that are broadcast, suspend judgment until you see in print what has been said. Cold type presents the plain facts without the glamor and tricks of persuasive oratory, and permits the voter time to study the substance.

REMEMBER WAY BACK ABOUT A YEAR AGO?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24-Some hittlings from the sturdy Oakie: Rugged Jack Oakie is appearing hese days in 20th-Fox's "Tin Pan Alley." Supposed to be a 1916 exvaudevillian turned ragtime poser, he wears a high tight collar, diamond stickpin, and fob watch with various gay garments. "Well, ing a piano forever, or people might think he'd invented it," Oakie says. "So they had to use me. I'm not costing much, anyway; these are his old clothes."

I commented that it must be an agreeable change to be working with Alice Faye and Betty Grable after two pictures with juveniles. actor said he hadn't minded "Little Men" particularly, Young People," he really had fun

When Shirley was queen of the lot, with people always trying to coo over her. 1 sometimes saw her give a slight shudder before could begin to sparkle for some son why Jack Oakie is ace-high with her now: he snarled at the Wonder Tot and stole every scene she didn't nail down.

SHIRLEY GIGGLED

If all the Temples hadn't been on vacation when "The Young People" vent into rehearsal. Oakie never could have been in the cast. When Mrs. Temple saw the list of players she pointed to Oakie's name and "Get him out of this! I can't have that man in my baby's picture I've heard terrible things about him-the way he talks and

However, Darryl Zanuck has been using Oakie for many years, and, anyway, this was the last picture on shirley's abbreviated contract. So the plump actor, knowing nothing of the dispute remained and behaved perfectly naturally. When-ever Miss Temple would drift over and begin twisting his lapel or leaning on his knee, he'd give her a shove and mutter, "Get away, you

little brat!" And Mama Temple would call anxiously, "Shir-leee! Come here,

This was something absolutely new, and Shirley loved it. But Oakie completely won her by teasing about having a beau: "I hear that boy-friend you're crazy about climbs over the back fence every evening to see you. . . Aw, don't play in-nocent. Zasu Pitts lives right next door to you and she told me all about it."
So the flustered Miss Temple

would giggle happily, and after she had talked glowingly about the actor for several days, the elder Temples decided the Golden Oakie really must have a good heart. In a few days he began trying to coach her in scene-stealing methods, particu-larly to thwart another youngster who was trying to hog the camera. When he suggested a way to jostle and throw the other girl off bal-ance, Shirley said, "I've used that trick for years."
CHAPLIN HAD

Oakie is the most expert as well as the most shameless attention-grabber on the screen, and nearly all players fear being eclipsed by him. But he admitted that in Dictator," Charlie Chaplin had him licked. Since Chaplin practically wrote the book on pantomime, Oakie wasn't surprised to find he

ouldn't get away with fly-catching or scenery-chewing gestures.

But he did think he might fool Chaplin in the sound department, until one day when they were watching the rushes in a proje watching the rushes in a projection room and the star said, "Ah,ha, wise guy—do you think you can steal scenes with those strange yocal noises?" They made some re-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Where's the paper? I haven't read Li'l Abner since I left. Did Adam Lazonga pick him to woo Dogpatch style?" Those were among the first words spoken by Miss Ola Gregory after she returned Sunday from a week's visit with her mother and sisters in Missouri . . . Miss Gregory who is deputy district clerk is also going to dine heart-ily, at least for a few days She brought back with her quan tities of tomatoes and string beans from her mother's garder She says that tomatoes are her favorite fruit." While in Missouri she visited the site of the Civil War battle of Pea Ridge

Modest Carl Adams certainly got off to a flying start in his violin classes. He now has more than 105 pupils in the four ward schools and in Junior high studyobservers are amazed. thought that not half that

where 4,000 Yankees and 3,000

Confederates were slain. . . .

many would take up the school's offer to study violin under Mr. Adams. So if those classes continue here four or five years, the school will have a huge string orchestra. But Mr Adams is worried about something else. He wants some violas and viola players. Are any laying handy? . . By the way, Mr. Adams is not the long-haired musician

forms of exercise is skating and he is adept at it too. In school he was a member of a winning basketball team. . . Mr. Adams plays both the piano and the oboe well, and since he has been here he has had an offer to play the oboe in a large By the way, one of the hottest

elections of this hot election year is raging on the central high school campus and at Patrick's, major hanging out place for the students. student who gets the most votes by Saturday will get a bicycle Major candidates are Gene Alford and Johnny Campbell and they are running neck-and-neck with the lead changing daily. Charges of vote-buying strong-arm methods are flying around, and their supporters are more vehement and noisy it more interesting the two boys are rival boxers. The con-

Cranium Crackers

Here are the reasons why five

Can you identify each person from the description? 1. A Pennsylvania theater mar was named to the cabinet.

2. The Metropolitan Opera company lost its impresario. 3. A former mayor of New York became cloak and suit industry.

4. A Rumanian general was released from prison to become tual dictator of that country. 5. A Pittsburgh boxer fought ou of his weight class to become lead-ing contender for the heavyweight

Answers on Classified Page

OUR COUNTRY

MERICA'S ORIGINAL STYLE OF CONQUEST-STUART CHASE

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

By STUART CHASE Author of "A New Deal," "Rich Land, Poor Land," "The New Western Front," etc.

The United States of America ething new in the world. I wish that more of my fellow citizens could feel this in their bones. It cannot be compared to any other counpast or present; it operates inder a different set of rules happens or has happened to them

cannot happen i the same way to forward to greatthink we shall, it officials. will not be on the pattern of Greece, Rome, Germany, Russia or the

British empire.

Because I deeply

believe this, I am

not greatly alarm-

Stuart

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ed about a mili tary conquest of this country or about its succumb ing to brigades of Fifth Columnists preaching Fascism, Nazism, Communism in foreign accents. I am afraid in a different way, and with a longer time lag. There is one possible condition, as I see it, which can reduce this country ce, and that is distrust of their government by the young people of America. Another decade of joblessness and hopelessness will bring them to this state. If we cannot give them work and faith by 1950, perhaps we'd better go down the drain-

other great power except Russia, is an integrated continental empire. possessing all the raw materials it needs to support its people within its own boundaries, or within easy access in other parts of North America. Unlike Russian resources, America. Unlike Russian resources, of a proletarian revolution, for out-ours have been fully developed. Our industrial plant is now producing people, we produce 50 per cent of its church to frighten us into subjection wealth. Germany, Italy, France, Britain, Russia, Japan volled to the world's is a proletarian. We have no state church to frighten us into subjection with ghost stories. We refuse to accomplished the control of the world's is a proletarian will admit the people, we produce the control of the world's is a proletarian. We have no state the people, we produce the control of the world's is a proletarian will admit the people, we produce 50 per cent of its church to frighten us into subjection with ghost stories. roughly half the output of the whole one do not approach our industrial potential-whether it be measured in horsepower, coal, iron ore, metals, transportation equipment, or output the chair out from under him. We per man hour. We have what it are not split as is unhappy Europe. takes to overwhelm them all.
In addition to its wealth,

untry has institutions more democratic than any other country has ever had. I am talking of some-thing more fundamental than our constitution and political forms. We privilege which poison not only Europe, and Asia, but Latin America as well. Only Canada and Australall descendants of poor immigrants, born on the wrong side of the tracks. The only aristocracy we possess is that of money. But when a plutocrat thinks he has founded a nent, have a rendezvous with desdynasty, the family fortune is quite likely to explode under him. The Sixty Families come, and pouf! they

we have little pride of race, for we are a crucible of all races. We have little pride of noble blood, for nobles didn't come over in the steerage. We have little sense of class, for poor boys are always workwe are a crucible of all races. We have little pride of noble blood, for nobles didn't come over in the steerage. We have little sense of

GOVERNMENT IS BARRIER TO

Ten Years Ago Today

J. C. McKean. Pampa, a fighting, aggressive city, was asked to show her support of her fighting football team at a gigantic rally preceding the game

Five Years Ago Today Night patrolling by the city pous. If we go smash, lice department was to be increased it will be in a under a decision made by the city

A new Pampa telephone franchise er stability and good for 20 years was agreed upon strength, as I by the city of Pampa and telephone

So They Say wear is white.

GASTON HENRI-HAYE, new French ambassador.

In a day like this, there are but two things to do-read history and emember God. -Bishop HERBERT WELCH at York's Marble Collegiate church.

The strength of any church government depends upon the in-tegrity of the last man in the group. -Dr. FREDERICK S. FLEMING rector, Trinity church, New York.

The Colosseum dungeons where Christians were once herded before being thrown to the lions are now olpe. serving as possible refuges for pres-The United States, unlike any ent-day Romans against the British -Lisbon Diario de Noticias

> ing their way through college to elbow stuffed shirts out of the professions. We are probably incapa rimmed spectacles in the Communist party, no American will admit he cept the notion that anyone is better than we are. When somebody sets up to be, it is the practice and into 26 sovereign nations, each with a different language, currency, and

> tradition. tory and you will find nothing like the United States of America re-corded there. It is unique and alone. Many of its habits and practices are stupid, inefficient and deplorable. Its financial system at the moment is in a mess. But its 132 million citizens, who never learned to touch their hats to their betters, operating the most massive industrial plant of all time over the broad face of tiny. It will take more than the conemporary uproar as to who is to be the uneasy master of a torn and riven Europe, to upset that destiny

TOPICS Tex DeWeese

THEY say there is a law in Texas which sets forth in substance that a woman doesn't know her own mind until she's 25... Well difficult to understand why Well, it's placed the age so low, and for that matter the law ought to be made to cover the men, too.... There are from six to a dozen reserve officers in Pampa who are wondering when they'll get the call to army . A reserve lieutenant in the field artillery who recently received a promotion to a captaincy is Edwin Vicars, the banker

TEX'S

It's strawberry time from June to October down at E. M. Culberson's house on Malone street.

... He has a patch of ever-bearing berries that have been doing just that ever since the first of June. . . He says they'll keep on until the first freeze nips them. . . To prove he really has the goods, Mr. Culberson brought in one of the berries that measured four and a half inches around the waist.

WHAT woman, above all others, would you like to be stranded with on a desert isle? . . . That's an old question but university young men are asking it again now that college has resumed. . . . At the U. Hawaii the majority picked Hedy LaMarr. . . . It sounds like a bit of snap judgment....Marlene Dietrich should be the best desert island choice because she can cook!

Speaking of the difference a change of name makes, take Adolf Hitler, for instance (you take him) Well, anyway his name first was Adolph Schickel-gruber. . . Do you suppose Der Fuehrer would have been so successful if his followers had to yell: "Heil, Schickelgruber!"? . It is true that the common too is not in favor with the folk pick is not in favor with the folk who prepare the etiquet books, but dentists say it is a very good thing to use. WHEN writing to your No.

heart-throb, sweetheart, or husband, how do you tell the lucky fellow you are all his? . . . Here's an ex-cerpt from one famous love-letter: ... "I will say that if it be love to think of you sleeping or waking, to discourse of nothing with pleasure but what concerns you, to wish myself every hour with you, and to pray for you with as much devotion as I pray for my own soul; then it may certainly be said that I am in love."...That note was written by the Countess of Leicester to her husband AFTER 25 years of marriage

Yesteryear In The News

Opening of the new Worley hospital was set for October 10 by Dr.

years, except impeachment. Out of 130,000,000 people, 129,-999,999 are ineligible to be elected. at any time during that period. It is conceivable, for example that in 1930, or 1931, the peop might have terminated Mr. Hoover's services, if they had been free with Lubbock to do so. But they were not. They

law, had deprived themselves of that power.

Now it is plain that if the arguocratic" to deny the "people" the right to choose anyone they want, they should be free to elect foreigners, (Stalin, or Hitler), aliens living in this country, and person under 35. Moreover, the peop should be free to get rid of a Pr

ident at any time and choose the man they want. In other words, the President should serve only during the pleasure of the people. Abolish the four year term. Let the peo-

ple rule. They have, or I should say had something of this sort in what was France. Their Prime Minister held office only during the pleas ure of the French congress. Whenever there was a vote of no confidence the Prime Minister the rest of the cabinet walked out. Sometimes they were lucky if they had a government for as long as a fortnight. And as the par liament had a dozen or two parties without discipline or res ibility, these cliques and factions could oust a ministry overnight by forming momentary majorities. Let the people rule. The voice of Demos is mighty and must pre-

Unhappy France! Our fathers, so despised by the intel-ligentsia and political juveniles of our day, thought stability in gov-ernment was worth more than the "right" to overthrow it when ever they pleased. They thought it better to make irrevocable for a fixed term even an unpop idents and all government to po-litical blackmail by constantly shifting majorities

In short, our fathers did not establish a "democracy" at all. They founded a republic. The repu places many limitations on the power of the people. And it has been the most successful in all

human history.

This argument, therefore, that the people should "not be both-ered" by any no-third-term principle is a part, however unrecognized, of the anarchistic and com munistic assault against law, or der, rules, tradition, and the Am erican Constitution. sacred. Your forefathers were boobs! Only we are wise! SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

BANDOLIER BRINGS DISCOVERY A curious skin bandolier worn by of the animal known as the okap For a long time, such bandoller were the only bits of evidence point

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The American league, trying to find the longest way to the right answer, will get down to business again today with some games that mean nothing and yet mean everything.

Baseball's hottest pennant scram-

meantime the Detroit Tigers have

two tussles with the Chicago White

Sox and the Cleveland Indians mus meet the St. Louis Browns twice.

No matter how any of these games

come out, the championship can't be decided before Detroit and Cleve-

land Friday. But they can make vic-tory and defeat possible in that one

New York Yankees will be holding on to that slender mathematica

life line hoping for a chance to squeeze through with at least a tie.

They have eight games left to play

with Washington and Philadelphia and had better win them all, or at least seven of the eight, if they want

to be around this week-end when

Meanwhile the National league is

putting on a polite show of indif-

ference to the antics of the junio

The champion Cincinnati Reds

were overpowered by the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-9 yesterday and the nine-

game winning string of relief pitch-er Joe Beggs was broken.

Some of the best baseball came in a doubleheader between the Boston Bees and Phillies. Rookie Johnny

Podgajny got his first major league victory 6-2 with six-hit pitching in

the first game. In the nightcap Tom

Earley of the Bees pitched three-hit shutout ball to best Hugh Mul-

Claude Passeau allowed only four

safeties and hit one of four Chicago

nome runs to lead the Cubs to a

10-0 whitewashing over the St. Louis

A ninth-inning home run by Dolph

The West Texas-New Mexico

in which he has played. But he hopes

his way, says League President Mil-

Price says there is a strong pos

the winner is determined.

circuit.

cahy 8-0.

game Friday or they can post

ble in years was interrup terday by an open date and will meet a similar fate Thursday. In the

All Oilers Hit Above .300 To Lead Hitting In League

here today. The Oilers paced the league with a team average of 312 which is hitting the ball in any league. Borger and Amarillo tied for ond place with 305. Every Oiler hit above the 300 mark.

As a fielding team the Oilers were not so good. They finished in

Oiler players were high in all departments. Sam Malvica, shortstop

went to the plate 626 times to lead the league. Manager Grover Seitz scored the most runs, 163, to lead Schweda of Lubbock by one. Lloyd catcher, struck out the least number of times among the gulars, whiffing only 22 times.

Gordon Nell of the Borger Gassers had a big season bagging 48 ibles and 40 home runs to lead the league and driving in the most runs, 175. Pampa's Dutch Prather was a close second in doubles with 47 and in runs batted in with 167 and he was in the league five weeks ess than Nell. Emmett Fulenwider of Amarillo chased Nell in the

ne run department with 39. Scopetone of Borger led in triples with 19. Steiner of Clovis pilfered to be far out in front. Sam Malvica, Oiler shortstop, followed

Rex Dilbeck led the Oiler mound staff with 23 wins against sever losses for a .767 percentage. He was third in the entire league, among players participating in 10 or more games, being led only by Ralsh of Lubbock with 20 and 4 and Crues of Borger with 20 and 5. Dilbeck had the second best earned run average among the regulars with 3.249. Ralsh

Dilbeck, although a lefthander, had about the best control of an pitcher in the league. He walked only 39 batters. Vannoy and Hall-bourg rated fifth and eighth position respectively in the league.

the league statistician and as a result Milbert Vannoy lost a win on the official figures. He should have had 21 wins which would have placed him fourth instead of fifth. The other game should have been a win

for Trantham.										
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Knobles, P		107		103	141	26	4	0	42	.31
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Jorski, Lb			10	7		5	.583	9	4	3.92
Ramsdell, BS-0			33	23	1		.561	35		3.99
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Buffaloes To Play Arizona State Friday

CANYON, Sept. 24—West Texas State and Arizona State colleges will be nearly equal in weight averages, both line and backfield, when

they clash on Butler field at 8 o'clock next Friday evening.

The Tempe eleven will be slightly heavier in the starting backfield. Its chief element of superiority in this division will be in speed. In Hernan-dez, 165-pound left halfback, Ari-zona State has one of the fastest "scatters" in the business. In the open he is almost impossible to lay hands on, and once in the clear he shows his heels to nearly all oppo-

Other backs are heavier. Rollis, a senior, weighs 180 and is a quarter-back. Ybarra, another halfback, weighs 180 pounds and Ripper Pitts, a human tank, weighs 185 pounds. Coaches Dixie Howell and Hilman Walker also have such fine sub-stitutes as Davis, a senior halfback, and Ruth, Baccus, and Kane, three sophomores who are threatening to displace the veterans.

Arizona State lost six of 19 veter-

STOI! LOOK! READ! White gas, 12c gal, Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c.

100% Paraffin base oil, 256 gal. LONG'S STATION

Rollin' Along With P. A.J

Tom Jones (left) adds:

Getting around 70

smooth, firm rolled ciga-

rettes from each Prince

Albert tin prunes my

makin's' smokes expense

rithout hedging on smok-

ing joy." Emma Thornton

allows that P.A.'s aroma

smells "just grand" to her!

(Prince Albert is mel-

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

ower in a pipe, too!)

86 DEGREES COOLER

ans by graduation last spring, but the Border conference champions retained lettermen for every position and loom as even more formidable than in 1939.

The Buffaloes are at least a year

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

the Chicago Cubs traded him to in baseball. Detroit club last winter for Billy Rogell.

Bartell was suffering nothing that out. Dennis Carroll couldn't cure. It was the best swap the Tigers Rowe's arm.

ever made.

in need of a shortstop, Bartell is train to prevent a recurrence. authority for the statement that the management didn't even bother to check up on his physical condition. check up on his physical condition years with the San Francisco Seals

before shipping him. "And I was sound as a dollar," he laughs, "and happy to be sent to a high class club like Detroit given a fresh slant on things at 32 . . . after a dozen years in the

National league.

Tom Jones and Joe McManus compare notes on P.A.'s fast-rolling, mild-smoking crimp cut

PRINCE ALBERT IS

CRIMP CUT TO ROLL

UP IN A WINK.

IT LAYS RIGHT -

NEAT AND

have Denny Carroll to put and keep

me in the game."

Carroll has kept the ancient Char-ley Gehringer and his aching back Pitching Edge But it is now obvious that Dick on the firing line day in and day

ever made.

Bartell has sparked the Tigers kept Bartell on the sidelines in Chi-Bartell has sparked the Tigers to the threshold of the American league throne room Borell has been a cago, but the shortstop pointed to Cincinnati Reds, with Paul Derrinleague throne room. Rogell has been a pulled muscle in his groin. Carreleased. roll promptly corrected the diffi-Though the Cubs were desperately and showed Bartell how to the pitching edge over either the property and showed Bartell how to the pitching edge over either the period of a shortstop. Bartell is train to prevent a recurrence.

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SANTA FE GIVES DISTRICT 1 "VICTORY" BELL

school football conference have received the huge "victory" bell, pictured above, as a gift from the Santa Fe Railroad company to be awarded the football team winning the district race each year. The bell remains in pos-session of the winning team as 500-pound trophy was presented by Miss Jean Gillies, daughter of J. A. Gillies, general manager of the Santa Fe Western lines, and Miss Alice Mayne, daughter of Earl Mayne, office engineer of the company. Left to right above are Supt. W. A. McIntosh

expected the game would have to be

o'clock Woodrow Wilson, defend-

son this afternoon.

of Borger, conference chairman: Misses Gillies and Mayne; and General Manager Gillies. The bell was first displayed on Butler field last Friday night. Plans are to present the bell on each

Reapers To Open Season Against Amarillo Club

open the Panhandle Junior High Ward School onference season here Thursday afternoon against the strong Sam Houston juniors of Amarillo. Game time will be 4 o'clock on Harvester

ime will be 4 o'clock on Harvester leld.

The Reapers will open the conference season with one win under their belts, a 28 to 0 defeat of the For Opening Perryton junior high team here last Friday. The Reapers looked potent there in their first trial, although were a lot of rough spots that will

Sam Houston is considered one of ence with Central of Amarillo on about the same level. The Reapers should also be a contender. They to 0 battle to Central of Amarillo.

Coach C. P. McWright of the Reapers will send three lettermen backs and one boy up from grade school against the Amarillo eleven. The line will have only one letterman but a bunch of newcomers have looked exceptionally good in practice and also in the Perryton game. behind Arizona State in stage of Coach McWright plans to spend development but will hurl at least this week perfecting a pass oftwo entire teams of big youngsters fense and pass defense which apagainst the invaders. peared ragged against Perryton.

within the next few days. Richard Bartell was reported to be a broken-down rheumatic when veteran Carroll, the finest trainer Reds Conceded

In World Series

fellows in action at no cost.

ates of Texas Weslevan college,

By GAYLE TALBOT

gard young Bob Feller of the Indian as the greatest pitcher in the game today. Yet the fact seems fairly obvious to this observer, at least, considering all the factors.

For the first time in many a year. the National league race was decided in time to give its champions a breathing spell. Walters and Derringer, instead of going into the series whipped down as they did a year ago against the Yankees, should be refreshed and at the very peak

The American league winners can count on facing Derringer in the first game, Walters in the second, Junior Thompson in the third, and then back to Derringer. They are

late Frank J. Navin to make Carroll an offer he couldn't refuse. At the conclusion of the 1931 campaign Gehringer was riding the bench . . . unable to throw the ball 30 feet. In Carroll's care, he started the season of 1932, and has been in the thick of things ever since. Carroll, who professes to be noth-

ing more than a masseur, but who mixes osteopathy with chiropody and polishes it all off with a large dose of common sense, brought back the arms of Mickey Cochrane, Goose
Goslin and General Crowder to help
able to hit .400 up there."

as much to do with the Tiger's success as the war clubs of Grenberg, York and McCosky and the cess as the war clubs of Grenberg, York and McCosky and the strong right arm of Bo-Bo Newing for the championship, played a som.

One-for-the-Book

Two Westerly (R. I.) golfers, playing for the championship, played a total of 50 holes without reaching

The National League Scores

BEES DIVIDE WITH PHILS son was scheduled to have opened this afternoon but the weather was anything but favorable and it was

walks from Hugh Mulcahy.

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and Begrés, Broskie.

SECOND GAME
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BOSTON — 300 011 30x—8 11 0
Mulcahy and Warren; Earley and Berres postponed. Tomorrow afternoon at

ing champion, will meet Sam Hous-Baker and Horace Mann were cheduled to have opened the sea-

PIRATES DEFEAT REDS 12-9
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24. (AP)—Pittsburgh ended its 1940 season at home yesterday with a 12 to 9 triumph over the champion Cincinnati Reds which bordered on a burlesque show at times. The Redsmade 17 hits including five each in the first and fourth innings.
CINCINNATI — 400 301 001— 9 17 3
PITTSBURGH — 205 000 23x—12 14 1
Beggs, Hutchings, Riddle, Derringer and Wilson, West; Bowman, Rambert, Heintzelman, Brown and Schultz, Davis. Two new coaches are in charge of eams this season, J. H. Flathers at Horace Mann and Jack Edmonson at Sam Houston. Both are gradu-

ates of West Texas State college.
Terrell Davis at Woodrow Wilson and Dick Livingston at Baker are returning coaches. Both are graduuniform for some time teaching them fundamentals. The little fel-

PASSEAU WINS 20th CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Claude seau registered his 20th victory of lows have absorbed knowledge quickly, coaches report, and they are now ready to do battle. Fans are invited to see the little

Nicholson and Jim Gleeson hit homers for the Cubs. ST. LOUIS _____ 000 000 000— 0 4 0 CHICAGO _____ 015 004 00x—10 10 1 Shoun, Kimball and Owen; Passeau and McCullough.

McCullough.

SEEDS HITS BALL

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24. (AP)—Dolph
Camilli hit his 23rd home run of the season
in the ninth inning yesterday to bring the
Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 2 triumph over
the New York Giants after the Dodgers
had rallied for two runs in the eighth.

The eighth-inning rally tied the count
at 2-all after Center-fielder Bob Seeds had
clouted a homer in the first and scored
Burgess Whitehead on a double in the
sixth. Seeds was credited with two hits
in three times up.
NEW YORK 100 000 001 27 0
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Schumacher, Lynn and O'Dea; Grissom,
Casey, Tamulis, Carleton and Mancuso.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P)—Ray Standley, Texas Christian footballer, says he is moving in on center. Two years ago he was an end. Last year tackle and this year he's a guard. Write your own ticket.

Today's Guest Star Walt R. Kattman, Bogalusa (La.) News: "We are not clear as to what are the duties of Sennett Connor as director of the Southeastern conference, but we suggest as one of his first acts that he insist on a uniform wage scale."

When Jack Blackburn took over Joe Louis, he said: "Joe, a colored fighter is born with two strikes on him. You gotta be a jiller to make money...P. S.: Joe did. Gabby Hartnett is sorta skeptical about Dizzy Dean's comeback....Jack Kearns says he has a \$30,000 advance sale for Max Baer-Pat Comis-key, but nobody believes him. . . . That's a lot of dough, boys.

One-Minute Interview
Dizzy Dean: "In 20 years they'll be mentioning me in the same breath as Cy Young." Don Kolloway, Oklahoma City second baseman: "If Dizzy Dean

As good guy to keep your peepers on is J. R. Callahan, who has just enrolled at Texas Tech... The name of the most valuable member of the party does not appear in the box score.

Denny Carroll's magic hands have

Tigers Face White Sox And Indians Meet Browns

Texas A. And I. Strangely **Determined To Lash Aggies**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Sept. 24 (P)—Specula tion and predictions melt into the real thing this week-end when the Southwest conference season starts rolling with six of the seven entrants

n baptismal games. Out in the floodlighted Coliseum at Los Angeles, the Southern Methodist Mustangs start the intersectional warfare Friday night against U. C. L. A .- and a mighty opening night, at Waco, Baylor's Bears start playing for keeps against the fleet North Texas State Teachers.

The next day, Saturday, starts a rugged row for the Texas Aggles. Down at College Station the defending champions, the big red mark on the calendar for every team they meet, shove off against Texas A. and I., the little Kingsville school strangely determined to swap blow for blow with the crushing Cadets.

The predicted big year for Texas university and its Cowboy Jack Crain gets away at Austin with Colorado university the visitor. Texas Christian, its punch softened by the re-injury of triple-threater at Fort Worth and Arkansas, doped as the tailenders, opens against Central Oklahoma Teachers at Fayette-

Only Rice remains idle-opening

No stronger ambassador could be sent to foreign fields than South-ern Methodist. The offensive strength of this experienced crew may be the outstanding feature of the conference this year, but Coach Matty Bell believes it will take high scoring to trap U. C. L. A. The Uclans have a flair for trick

stuff, on reverses. But for the expected 57,000 crowd, Bell has surprises. The great groanfore a crowd of critics last week-end his regulars running up a 61-0 count on his reserves in a regulation game.

Never has a warmup game received more attention at A. and M. Last week-end the Javelinas marched into California and licked San Jose State, "the biggest little team in the nation," 10-0 The T. C. U.-Centenary game will

unveil a boy this corner predicts will be a very stormy individual— Dean Bagley—the San Saba schoolboy who scored 279 points in a single season a couple of years ago Baylor, with its power and speed can't have too much of a picnic with North Texas with wee Welby Williams and Olvis Hicks, two of the

finest sprinters in the southwest, in Cowboy Jack Crain, showing his in preliminary workouts,

has more team to go with his fancy runs this fall — And he should start stepping Saturday against the

Jitterbugs Into Hospital

SEATTLE, Sept. 24 (A)-Howard Jensen, 24, jitter-bugged himself into a hospital. Going through a rug-cutting routine with his wife, he slipped on a rug and fell through a window. His shoulder was injured.

"The Horse Fair," by Bonheur, is said to be the largest canvas ever executed by a painter of animals.

a decision....They finished all even after the marathon stretch that included two 36-hole matches and one 18-hole round.

Baseball

Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday No games scheduled. Standings Today CLUB—

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
St. Louis 0, Chicago 10,
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 12,
New York 2, Brooklyn 3,
Philadelphia 6-0, Boston 2-8,
Standings Today
CLUB—
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Sammy Hale Can Still Play Lot Of Third Base

> By HAROLD V. RATLIFF MIDLAND, Sept. 24 (AP)—He's past Camilli gave the Brooklyn Dodgers 44 and has been pounding the base a 3-2 decision over the New York paths for almost a quarter of a cen- Giants. tury—but Sammy Hale can still play

a lot of third base.
Out here in the West Texas-New rookie half his years but the feel says is "as good as any Class B of those aging legs tells him he soon league," is the lowest classification will hang up his glove.

But you wouldn't know it from the to get back to Class AA ball, not as grandstand. He's just finished hit-ting 357 and fielding 917 as play-Hale is popular with both playing manager of the Midland Cow-boys. And he plans to be back next put him back up the ladder he's on season doing the same. Hale signed his first professional ton Price.

contract in 1917 with San Antonio of the Texas league. He went to the C. Duffy, an oil man who owns the majors, playing with Detroit, Phila-delphia and St. Louis of the American league and compiling a batting sibility Duffy will buy Hale a fran-average of .309.

piled up a fortune but the ball business. stock market crash of 1929 carried "It certainly would suit the folks it away about the time he began in this league," Price declared.

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lina, Oregon and Tennessee. The same figures indicated losses of one seat each for Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. These seats either lost population or failed to gain as much as the others.

If preliminary computations stand up, they will form the basis upon which the house of representatives will be elected in 1942 and also will alter the electoral college voting in the presidential election of 1944. The calculations were based on congress' previously announced in-tention of keeping the number of seats in the house at 435—the number prevailing since the 1910 census. Legally, congress could adopt a system of adding enough seats to satisfy the gaining states without taking any away from the indicated losers. This was done generally be-

FDR Orders Into Effect

President Roosevelt ordered into effect yesterday two volumes of rules and regulations for the operation of the nation's first peacetime con-scription machinery. Registration scription machinery. Registration will be handled by local election machineries or other designated

board, of which the county judge is continuing to give demonstrations chairman, will be designated to handle registration and that each tive in both defense and offense. voting location in the county will be a registration point for all men between the ages of 21 and 35 on Nazi-Fascist conference in Rome the set day, October 16.

men are subject to registration. In each registration area, an ad- egy against the aforesaid J. Bull. visory board for registrants will ad-

termine "doubtful cases of physical requires no psychic powers to see condition." Governors must divide their states on their hands a military problem

into boards of appeal areas which will embrace no more than 70,000 In short, it finally has become will embrace no more than 70,000 registrants under the first registration. The appeal boards will review decisions of local boards on classification, when appeal is made. Their decisions will be final unless the President modifies or reverses their both Hitler and Mussolini (and a both Hitler and Both Hitler

men who are at least 21 and have not yet reached 36. from the first group of registrants 400,000 men will dare say Hitler would have staked chosen for a year's military his life then that Britain was fintraining.

tary, said the nomination of a national director of selective service probably would be submitted to the senate in the next few days.

Bull has come through so strong
He will have power to amend the that he definitely is entitled to rules and regulations, issue necessary public orders or instructions, ite funds appropriated for the draft, and appoint subordinates

salaries must not exceed \$5,000 a year. Each board of appeal, the execu- ranean and the two of them are in tive order said, should represent all activities in its district and "include of getting it. That to my mind reone member from labor, one mem-\$475 one member from lador, one physician, one lawyer, and, where applicable, one member from agriculture"

Dealing entirely with registration, regulations-more are to follow- tively strong. \$385 quotes the language of the conscription act on registration requirequotes the language of the conscrip-

what measures could be taken to

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Yes, and that means extra exYes, and that means extra exWASHINGTON, Sept 24 (P)—Edmond
SAN SABA, Sept. 24 (P)—Edmond him at the family home here.

We shaw father made numerical states and the family home here.

We shaw father made numerical states and the family home here. Hints came from informed admin- E. Risien, 97, who developed varie- Mr. Shaw's father made nu istration sources today that the ties of Texas pecans that went to trips to Texas in pioneer years, buy-United States may go beyond a dip- the four corners of the earth, died ing a section of land here or a town lomatic protest in showing disap-proval of Japan's drive into French A cabinet-maker by profession,

Indo-China which Secretary Hull Risien came to America from Eng-said upset the status quo in the Pa-land in 1872. He established a nurs-maintaining her own residence until Inere was no indication what decisions were taken at policy-making nyson, the famous British poet. He conferences of state department of the conference of the con conferences of state department of- received a letter from Tennyson in Mr. Shaw was a conscientious Bible privileged children. ficials following the entry Sunday which the poet expressed the hope of Japanese troops into the far east- he should live long and happily and see his pecan trees flourish. One usually well-informed source

predicted, however, that the United istration officials in Britain's resi States would not "let this challenge tance in Europe prompted the belief in some quarters that the United Although the possibility of a dip- States could assume a more active lomatic protest was not ruled out, role in stabilizing Pacific conditions It also was reported in military its effectiveness in checking Japan's southward drive was discount- circles that Britain herself was con-A wide range of possibilities was ments to her far eastern stronghold

The growing confidence of admin- cated. SIDE GLANCES By Galbroith



Young man, I want a radio set that doesn't get those awful war news reports."

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This is being written as the British royal air force is reported as having flung back from London a fierce Nazi aerial attack which was agencies but so far no word has been received by County Judge Sherman White or by John V. Andrews, chairman of the Gray county Themselfs are than actual act vs, chairman of the Gray county ocratic primary, regarding reg-

That is to say, John Bull was he set day, October 16.

Was primarily for division of still unconquered African territory has per cent of each county's population will be affected by registration. That would mean that 3,200 Gray county picion it is camouflage for an emmen are subject to redictable. picion it is camouflage for an em-barrassment calling for fresh strat-

Undoubtedly Messrs, Mussolini and vise and assist in filling out questionnaires and making appeals, while a medical advisory board made up of specialists will help detection of the distribution of the Hitler have indeed been rolling the evident that the British empire can't be cracked open by carrying it

lot of others) felt absolutely sure of Mr. Roosevelt already has designated Oct. 16 as registration day for tually further away than it was in ished. That was a time when it wa Stephen Early, presidential secre-ary, said the nomination of a na-servers who doggedly insisted that England wasn't beaten.

Instead of being knocked out, J claim that he may win the war. That is the difficulty which ha brought the axis twins into hurried and anxious conferences again. The indications are that Hitler is call ing for more action in the Mediter

quires very considerable aid for Italy. The trouble with the axis powers is that neither of them is prepared Members of all these boards are for a long war, and Italy is far less to be civilians who will receive no well equipped than Germany. It is studied three years at Knox college. true that the Nazis have the mightiest military machine ever created and that the Fascists also are rela

But no matter how powerful the fighting services of a nation, it can't make war without resources not only to support those services but take care of its population. Neither Ger-many nor Italy had accumulated all the vital resources when war began corner of Fourth and Main.

Pecan Developer Dies At San Saba

anvassed in conferences to decide at Singapore. Whether some form of Angloreinforce the government's policy of American naval co-operation in the insisting on maintenance of the sta- Pacific was developing from diplomatic conversations was not indi-

"Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?
I've been to London to visit the Queen."

Mother Goose's old rhyme was prophetic of the meeting pictured above, where Queen Elizabeth stopped to pet a cat—and a black cat at that—as Her Majesty entered an air raid shelter. She and the King were inspecting bomb-blasted South London when siren's warning forced them to take cover.

Funeral Of Shaw **Held At Canadian**

Rev. Dwight McCree.

CANADIAN, Sept. 24 — Funeral services for J. M. Shaw, 73, who died were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church, in charge of the pastor, the

At the Canadian cemetery, Masonic rites were held by the Canadian lodge, directed by Sam Isaacs J. M. Shaw was born November 22. 1866, in northern Illinois. At age four, he moved with his parents to Galesburg in that state. Mr. Shaw attended preparatory school in Platt City, Missouri, and

When 20 years old Mr. Shaw came

Texas Panhandle, working first at Mobeetie in 1866. He assist ed in surveying much of the land in that section. In Insurance Business Mr. Shaw ranched for 12 years on Gageby crook, moving to Canadian in 1905 where he entered the

business to devote more time to development of his land and oil interests near Lefors.

Mr. Shaw married Mrs. Nan Huffthe abdication of King Carol. terests near Lefors. man, June 9, 1929, who survives fight Joe Louis by knocking out Bob

maintaining her own residence until

lot there, but continued to make

his home in Illinois. After his death,

"A Cat May Look FDR 'Has Let At a Queen" Laber Down, Says Willkie

Wendell L. Willkie started on the homeward leg of his wide cannaion swing through the west today, after charging that the Roosevelt adTUES

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ministration "has let labor down." Pledging himself to continue "minimum standards" for labor, the Republican presidential nominee told a rally at Seattle last night that la-bor's fundamental need was "more jobs, more work, more growth, more

"These minimum safeguards are not enough," Willkie said. "They can not protect you . . . the only thing that can basically safeguard your rights and opportunities" employment and more jobs. The new deal, he said, could claim

as much credit as it liked for "minimum safeguards," because "an administration that wants to do some-thing for labor must go much further than minimum guarante At Indianapolis, Henry A. Wallace Democratic vice presidential choice asserted that the new deal had "res-

cued the capitalist system of pro-duction, which had almost beer killed by the effects of financial management before 1933." The Wallace speech contained atnancial monstrosities known as hold-ing companies" on "high finance" and

He declared the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, which Wilkie headed before resigning to accept the nomination, had brought pressure on newspapers and ma "pressure on newspapers and maga-zines, through buying or refusing to buy advertising space," . . . "to kill off the Chattanooga news for

the crime of supporting the TVA." Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of

Willkie's rivals for the presidentia nomination, urged Willkie's election in a New York speech in which he assailed some major new deal laws while, announced in New York yesterday the resignation of L. (Chip) Robert, Jr., as secretary of the party's national committee. Robert resigned because he said that

interests of the party of his own firm. Roberts heads a firm of architect and engineers in Atlanta. He was criticized recently in congress for holding a party office when his firm

in a time like the present he could

not serve simultaneously the best

was receiving government work. · ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

1. Frank C. Walker was named postmaster ge James A. Farley.

years, died in Italy. insurance business, his office at 3. James J. Walker was appointorner of Fourth and Main.

In 1926, he sold out the insurance and suit industry by Mayer F. H. 4. Gen. Ion Antonescu became

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THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

cidents of this serial are ntirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Returning from a basebail game, Sue Mary over-hears Natalie and Vera discussing her. Nick is not serious, Vera says. He's using Sue Mary, just as Vera is using Ross Clark, Jr., to get information for the party. There's no chunce of Nick's faling in love with the little, gul-

DOUBTS BEGIN TO RISE

CHAPTER XIV ()of on the dark street with the

cool night air against her backstage. The show she had ness anyway.

played love; Vera's work at the office; the mislaid paper; Natalie's insistence that she come and live with her; the YP campaign. Halfforgotten words, acts, suspicions came rushing upon her.

World. And now, what an awakening!

VERA was gone when she went back to the apartment and Natalie was in bed half asleep. She stirred when Sue Mary came in.

for them to have bothered with. Back in the recesses of her mind versation with Nick: the day she Nick had asked her where she worked. She remembered his through. questions about the law office.

"Murders and divorces, I sup-

And then that time she workers. had told him how, with the war vault now held many important

papers.
"You've been reading G-man

walked and walked still trying to once thought.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-

President Roosevelt announced to-

days had placed \$1,000,810,899 in or-

ders for vital defense equipment from airplanes to gas masks. The contracts were awarded un-

der a \$5,000,000,00 defense appropria-

tion act signed by Mr. Roosevelt on Sept. 9. He released a memorandum from Secretary Stimson detail-in orders placed under the act as of

Sept. 17. No delivery dates were an-

The bulk of the appropriation was

earmarked for the navy, which con-

tracted for some 200 warships the

The biggest item for the army was \$206,903,878 for ammunition, fol-lowed closely by \$206,615,000 for

which were not further identified. Six contracts for 3,022 airplanes aggregated \$155,579,470 and four contracts for 6,785 engines came to

another \$74,398,142. In addition the ce department ordered \$14,-242,300 worth of radial air cooled

Other large items included \$122,-

334,934 for small arms and miscel-

laneous items, \$75,758,245 for tanks and \$53,913,440 for clothing and

The announcement on the orders for weapons and equipment followed a presidential executive order mak-

ing effective rules and regulations

for conscription of some of the men

The chief executive signed the order yesterday at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home where he has spent the

He returned to Washington today

Matson Kidnaping

Linked With Tristan

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (A)-Inquiry into baby Marc De Tristan's kidnaping was pushed in se-

cused abductor was linked to the 1936 Tacoma kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson went undisclosed.

The whereabouts of the 40-year-

by Marc, meanwhile, returned

old German alien and William Mattson, the slain boy's brother who flew here to confront Mulenbroich, were Presumably young Mattson, who saw his brother kidnaped nearly irs ago, had viewed the prisoner, but FBI agents delayed making any ent of the result. Mulenbroich was taken into

who will use them.

by special train.

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day the act was signed.

War Department

Places Billion In

Defense Orders

he wanted a hold over her. At orders are for national defense

he wanted a hold over her. At least that was Vera's supposition, although Natalie believed he was beginning to love her for herself.

Sue Mary felt a little sick. To be used, to be so blinded by her own shortsightedness. Joe was right, had always been right. He had said that something would have to happen to waken her to what was going on.

She was awake now. She felt as though she had been beaten awake. Her head ached and her

awake. Her head ached and her legs felt leaden. She supposed that." she would have to go back to the face, Sue Mary walked how until she could find an ex- make her see the point. Then slowly, trying to think. It was as cuse to get away. It was hard to Nick came in and made them though she had had a glimpse see how she had become so inthough she had had a glimpse see how she had become so in-backstage. The show she had volved in the whole crazy busi-ter to do?" he demanded.

Mary answered as she undressed. Back in the recesses of her mind within her, but some remnant of she brought forth that first conweariness and disgust she experihad wandered into the studio, and enced. She knew she must do what you want us to do, isn't it?" something tomorrow. Somehow she would have to think this ing now what she did, she was through.

Tomorrow came, and another day, and still another, and Sue Mary blindly felt her way along. And when she had explained the hall, listening to the members large corporations "like Center-ville Motors and Gull Plane" speech and thought, of the witch Nick had become interested. He hunts started by ax-grinding polihad questioned her casually, in ticians to frighten respectable that friendly way that made her people, of the speedups in plants feel he was interested in herself and the resultant burden on the

"But the workers aren't comorders, the office was tightened with new regulations; how the big plaining, are they?" she asked.

The sound of her own voice ous. All she wanted was to be familiar gesture. stories," he had teased and she forgotten, to break away from had laughed at her own serious- this. And yet in the back of her

"Aren't complaining," Vera repiece together the jigsaw puzzle. "Aren't complaining," Vera re-Vera was in the office, appar-peated. "Good heavens, the fac-to meet his gaze. "Every day's ently where she had meant to be tory owners are getting twice as the same, Nick. Today was no from the beginning. Nick was much work out of them now as different." making love to Sue Mary because before, just because they say the

Arguments boiled around her was supposed to arrange for that been so innocently watching took on an entirely new aspect; all the bitterly. It was being lonely and seemingly obvious things had dif-having nothing to do. This seemed for that the summer school? We seemingly obvious things had dif-having nothing to do. This seemed for the state of the seemed for the seemed for the state of the seemed for the seeme

Yet she couldn't understand "No. I went to a ball game; inconspicuous corner she had been why she was important enough an old American custom," Sue seeking. But Nick found her Mary answered as she undressed. there, behind a big stack of out-Hatred was beginning to stir of-town papers she was clipping. "Hiding from me, little sweet-

heart?' "Just working, Nick. That's She wished he'd go away. Knowbered what Natalie had said.
"I've seen his face when he's

with her. He's in love." pose," he had said with that It was hard trying to pretend that now he was with her and his crooked, half-cynical smile.

Mary blindly left her way along. It was hard trying to pretend that now he was with her and his nothing had changed. Going to nearness, the feel of his arm against hers, his breath on her that the work was more with talk about keeping America safe, hair as he leaned over made her

She hated herself for being moved by his physical presence, tried to remember that it was Nick who had used her from the start; tried to recall Joe's face and the sound of his voice. Nick covered her hand with one

of his own, and pressed his shoulder against hers. A lock of dark came as a surprise. She didn't hair had fallen over his forehead mean to make herself conspicu- and he pushed it back with that and he pushed it back with that "You look tired," he said softly.

"Have a hard day at the office? ess.

mind was a fear: a fear that these Is all that national defense stuff
Things began to add up. She people weren't as simple as she taking its pound of flesh from you, my darling?" She shook her head, refusing

(To Be Continued)

of his parents, the Count and Count-

to a normal mode of life at the home PENETRATION NEEDED A small hole is bored in an egg ess Marc De Tristan in Hillsbor-ough. The 2½-year-old baby, kid-Honduras, who explain their action haped Friday, was restored to his parents without payment of the \$100,000 demanded for his release.



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Guess that'll tell 'em my lawn cost me plenty!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Hitler Bombs Famous Seat Of University

BERLIN, Sept. 24.-The famous edieval town of Cambridge, England, seat of the University which King George VI attended, has been bombed by Nazi airmen in retaliation, the high command said today, for a British attack on old Heidel-

As the German air force struck back at London with "rolling attacks" in reprisal for the bombing of Berlin during the night, the high command issued a communique list ing the places attacked yesterday when bombs were dropped on Cam-

Big fires, the high command said, were seen by German fliers in the Millwall and Indiaq Etius area of London, at Vauxhall and at Hyde

German pilots reported many new fires raging in London, and added that the "old fires" near the India docks were growing to gigantic pro-

Flames were started at Liverpool also last night, the high command asserted. It minimized the military effectiveness of the RAF attack on Berlin, insisting that only apartment houses and residential dis-The death toil from the raid stood

today at 11 dead, 14 injured. ing the seemingly numerous hits by air raid alarm of the war. explosive and incendiary bombs. Many inflammable phosphorus leaf- for three hours and 47 minutes. lets were dropped, authorities said. Returning German pilots said they a government communique acknowlhad "effectively bombed" the India edged a number of British war docks and Waterloo station in Lon- planes succeeded in passing the don, and reported airfights over sev-

eral towns in the south of England on the northern and eastern suin morning raids. official German news tary damage."

Great Yarmouth. Berlin, during which bombs hurtled

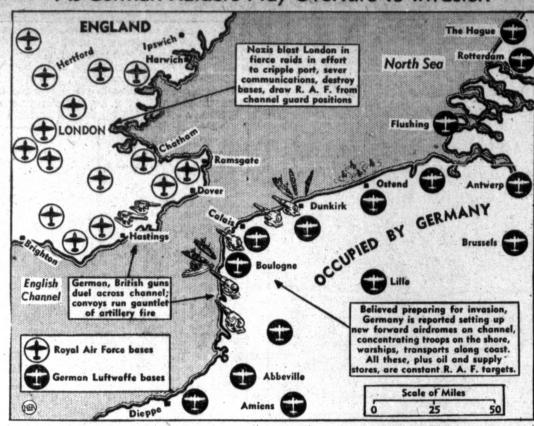
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As German Raiders Play Overture to Invasion



While German bombers blast at Britain in fiercest raids of the war, believed in overture to invasion by troops, the Royal Air Force is answering with attacks on Nazi bases and depots along occupied coasts. Map shows reported German invasion preparations and R. A. F. defense posts.

German officials were investigat-

The city was kept under an alarm Despite fierce anti-aircraft fire, outer Berlin defenses to drop bombs burbs but said there was "no mili-

agency, said German bombers ex-ploded and fired a munition store at district claused in the central and fired a munition store at district glowed in the Moabit area of northwest Berlin-a region of nocturnal British attack on factories and workers' homes.

The government charged hits far from any military and tionally attacking residential sec-

EXILED ILLNESS One of the small islands of the apanese group forbids birth or law, in an effort to exclude all pain and sorrow. When a woman is to give birth or a man is

sick, they are required to leave the Vols In Dixie island until their trouble is past. Artichokes have the reputation of being the aristocrats of the vege-

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Hold Kabob Supper

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 24.-A Kabob upper for Shamrock men who participated in the sustaining member-ship drive for the Boy Scouts, will mittee buckled down to what membe held on the night of October 3, according to announcement by

Charles Perry, finance chairman. The Kabob club is a new organ-ization to the Adobe Walls council of Boy Scouts of America but promises to prove interesting to those men interested in Scout work. At dispose of this intricate tax legislawar-essential objective are renewed the supper membership cards will

proof that British fliers are inten- be presented to the interested men. defense appropriation bill, in time The Kabob supper is a typical scouting style meal and all men who participated in the drive in May will guests of the Adobe Wall council at this new style dinner in Sham-

Houston To Meet Series Tomorrow

HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (A) — The Houston Buffs, champions of the Texas league, rolled toward Nash-ville today for the opening of the Dixie series

The Buffs meet the Vols on their come here for three games if that mont. many are needed.

Conference Tries To Agree On Tax

Profits Measure WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (P) Congressional hopes for adjourn-ment this weekend were abandoned bers called the "real work" of adjusting knotty senate and house differences in the excess profits tax

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told reporters he saw little possibility congress would tion, as well as the \$1,500,000,000 to quit this weekend.

The house, meanwhile, gave its approval yesterday to a \$267,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, carrying funds for the training of 700, 000 defense workers as well as money to start construction on a country-wide program for the development of 4,000 civil and military airports. The bill now goes to the

The house arranged to consider legislation imposing drastic penalties for peacetime sabotage. mound tomorrow night for Houston. Houston won the straightaway

Texas league race by a 16-gam margin and dropped but two games home diamond tomorrow night and in the Shaughnessy play-off in Thursday night, then the teams beating Oklahoma City and Beau-The Vols outlasted Atlanta last amorphophallus,

Sam Nahem will be opposing his night, 7-5 to win the Southern asformer mates when he takes the sociation Shaughnessy playoff.

ion-Tone Interior. Performance

has been stepped up 4 ways...in-

Multi-Millionaire In College Again

banking and industrial businesses, is among 85 freshmen registering at little St. John's college in Annapolis. Md. There for four years he will pur-

There will be no compromise A flock of 3,000 sheep can be handled by a well-trained collie dog.

hese quarters added.
Without going into details of the Rome parley, they characterized the conferences as having included "all the questions necessary for the de-feat of Britain." Not only will there be no com-promise, they said, but "the fight

on all fronts." Using a figure of speech taken from duelling, these sources elaborated, saying, "the Rome conversations dealt not only with thrust and parry by principals, but also with all possible activity by actual and potential seconds.

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ter end without the slightest com-

promise, regardless of who may yet rally to her support, authorized Ger-man sources said today after the return of Foreign Minister Joachim

on Ribbentrop from his Rome con-

erences with Premier Mussolini.

Foreign correspondents understood this to mean chiefly the United States, but authorized sources declined to specify any country. thoritatively, are creating a new order that is the antithesis of the British conception of world domina-

"All European peoples possessing the virility to live are to become equal members in the European ommunity," these sources said.
"The battle for this genial con-

ception already is decided. The new Europe is in the process of formaion. England alone is the enemy of all young, strong, powerful nations "To what extent Britain's seconds who on the whole represent not peo ples, but groups with ties to inter-national capitalism, understand this onception is theoretically interesting, but has no political importance

Crude Production Off 19,930 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24. (P)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 19,930 barrels to 3,630,610 for the week ended Sept. 21, the Oil and Gas Journal said

today. California production was off 26.500 to 610,750; Illinois, 2.811 to 361,317; Louisiana 795 to 284,640; Oklahoma 10,575 to 402,350; and East Texas, 76 to 375,848.

Eastern fields increased 1,100 to

103,800; Kansas 7,100 to 201,700; Michigan 246 to 50,250; the Rocky mountain area, 7,620 to 101,240, and Texas 8,535 to 1,316,648.

WORLD'S LARGEST FLOWER Sumatra, Dutch possession in the East Indies, grows the world's largest flower. Botanically flower may attain a height of eight

SION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

Tune in Major Bowes, Thursdays, C.B.S.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24. (A)-Multi-millionaire Paul Mellon, already a graduate of Yale and Clare College of Cambridge University, starts in college all over again to-day because he is interested in edu-BERLIN, Sept. 24 (P)—The axis owers will fight Britain to the bitcation and in enlarging his own store of learning.
The 33-year-old heir of the Mellon

sue the study of ancient classies.

During demolition of a bridge that had been constructed in 1915, work-man at Norman Okla., found a leaf imbedded in the concrete of the with following a trail for as lon

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