# Chute Jumps To Feature Air Show Today E AS BRITISH BOMB

## Young Pampa Pilot To Leap 4.000 Feet

Many Interesting **Events** On Long Flying Program

A 4,000 foot parachute jump by Pascal Massey, Pampan who has completed a civil aeronautics e at West Texas State college, Canyon, is scheduled as one two featured attractions at the Top O' Texas Air show

The other highlight is the professional leap of Wilson Stiva, Wichita, Kas. Stiva, who took part in the 1939 show here, is scheduled to go up to 10,000 feet, leap, then not pull the rip cord on his 'chute until he is halfway down on the

Due to the high wind, the 'chute leap of Mrs. Wilson Stiva was cancelled from the opening program of the two-day aerial meet at the local airport yesterday. Mrs. Stiva was to make the jump in place of her husband, at her re-

A crowd of 1,000 persons witnessed the opening of the air tourney here yesterday, where spot landing, bomb dropping, stunt flying, speed and altitude races were held.

Last night, the BCD was host at a banquet for visiting pilots, their

hotel, which was followed by a dance at the Southern club. Planes seen at the airport Saturday ranged in size from the bantam Culver Cadet to the mighty BC-la army plane flown by George Christopher of Dallas, former Pam-

guests, and others at the Schneider

Registrations late yesterday to taled 65, including pilots and guests, with Wichita, Kas., and Dallas and Hollywood, Calif. as the most dist-

ant cities represented. Stunt flying by Art Chase of Lubbock, flying a red Travelair bi-plane, was a feature of yesterday's

program. A total of approximately \$800 in awards is offered during the twoday air derby.

Saturday Results Winners Saturday were:

Paper cutting, decided on basis of the pilot that could cut a string of paper twice in the shortest time with a plane propeller, George Christopher, Dallas, Taylorcraft, 20 seconds, first; A. V. Muzzey, Lubbock, Taylorcraft, 20 1-5 seconds, second; Wesley Lewis, Pampa, Taylorcraft, 24 seconds

Spot landing: Muzzey, 41 feet from point of tail to skid ring, first; Burrell Tibbs, Ft. Worth, Lubscomb, 44 feet, 1 inch, second; Al Phillips, Wichita Falls, Cub, 68 feet 10 inches, third.

ond, Muzzey, Taylortraft third. the next 24 hours. Seven-lap race, 75 horsepower, The bureau's night advisory said

Altitude race, planes going up See AIR SHOW, Page 8

## Man Jailed After

**Being Released** 

Two hours after city police officers released a man last night who had "laid out" a \$15 fine for intoxication, they picked him up on a similar charge.

He was taken to the police station early in the week by two employes of the J. C. Penney store who said he tried to leave the store with three pair of trousers. An affray followed and the man was bad-

When arrested tonight by City officer Ray Dudley the man had a suit of clothes in his hand. The suit had been hanging in front of a second hand store on South Cuyler street, Officer Dudley said.

After the man had been placed in the large cell, he slugged another occupant with a shoe, cutting him facing Panhandle oilfield workers. near the eye. Officers then placed him in solitary confinement.

#### Heard . . . .

Roy McMillen reporting that 1140 adults and 504 children paid admis-sion to see the Pampa-Childress football game Friday night.

Lay-away plan for Christmas pic-ures, now, at Fletchers'. Phone 133.

PILOTS WHO HELPED ON SHOW



Pampa's Wing-Over club was one of the three organizations that cooperated in putting on the fourth annual Top O' Texas Air show, which will end a twoday air tourney here today. The picture above shows club members at their meeting last Wednesday night. Back row, left to Russell Holloway, Pascal Massey, Frank Pemberton, Wesley Lewis, Johnny Jett, E. M. Keller, Jack Johnson, Rudie Edinborough, Jess Hess, Pug Hess, Ernest Arie. Bottom row: D. B. Purington, Eucle Wright, Earl Densmore, Tom Davis, Virgil Howell, Wesley Reed, Harold Beckham, Bert Howell, Calvin Detmore. In the foreground is

## School Board Meets Army Plane Sought In Swamplands

Pascal Massey, local flier, takes his lucky omen in doubles, providing himself with two horseshoes instead of the cusary one Massey to make a 4,000-foot parachute leap at 7 o'clock tonight at the annual Top O' Texas Air show

at the local airport. His stunt of Wilson Stiva of Wichita, Kas.

### Tropical Storm May Increase In Force

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. (A)-Six-lap race for planes of 65 The weather bureau urged caution horsepower (each lap three miles, tonight on vessels in the southwest night and that it crashed some displanes checked for place but record Gulf of Mexico as it warned that a of time not kept); Tibbs, first; Art tropical disturbance of "slight inten-Chase, Lubbock, Taylorcraft, sec- sity" might increase in force during

laps same distance as for 65; Pod- the disturbance was central at 6 p. dy Parrish, Dallas, former Pam- m. (CST) "about 120 miles northpan, Culver Cadet, first; Duke Kist- west of Progreso, Yucatan, moving ler, Hollywood, Calif., Culver Cadet northwestward about 14 miles per

> County Agent Chester Mitchell baked a cake in the county fair compe-

will follow the professional jump

Bomb dropping; pilots take up "At present the disturbance is of sack of flour, drop at target on slight intensity attended by winds Phillips, first; C. H. Kirk- of only about 25 miles per hour near patrick, Wichita Falls, Cub, sec- the center," declared the advisory.

A Purple Trick To Play

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 21. (A)-

Up With More Grief

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 21 (A)-A search for a missing army plane day afternoon.

The insurance men also told the W. Honeycutt and two others were naking a routine flight focussed tenight on a desolate area of tidewater swampland near the mouth of lames there last night.

About three score army and coast il dusk and the search was contin boats.

K. B. Burnham of Woodbine, Ga., relayed the report of a crash given year, they said.

friends contacted the tugboat about 26 miles east of Woodbine and 15

miles south of here. Sullivan said he saw the plane tance away, Burham related. Crewrather than into the river.

#### Credit Members Urged To Attend Meeting Monday

Every member of the Pampa Credis urged to attend a meeting in the portance to each member will be dis-

cussed. the ribbon from the adjacent live- tion, telephone 710, before the 10 o'clock deadline

## U. S. Engineers To Study Static Electricity In Panhandle Field

Paul Guest of Washington, engi- of the auditorium. A representa neer for the United States Bureau tive of the Panhandle Safety confer-of Mines, and G. M. Kintz of Dal-ence, of which Jack Adkins of Borlas, district engineer, will arrive in Pampa Monday and will spend four days studying static electricity in the Panhandle oilfield. On Thursday night in the high school auditorium the two men will present a program and demonstration on causes and possible solution of the problem

The men are being brought to Pampa by the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute for its annual safety meeting ber of Commerce for the best poswhich will be held this year in conjunction with the Panhandle Safety conference. The program Thursday night will begin at 8 o'clock with a schools located north of U. S. Highconcert by the 80-piece Pampa High school band, directed by James Ne-

Mr. Guest will make the principal address while Mr. Kintz will present a demonstration on the stage ger is president, will make a brief talk on safety. The meeting will be open to the

The meeting will be open to the public, according to George Berlin, In Pampa chairman of the API chapter, who will preside. In connection with the safety meeting, the Panhandle Safety conference will conduct a "Safety Pos-

# Fire doors must be erected at the

#### entrances to the gymnasium and auditorium from the main building of the new high school in order to receive semi-fireproof rating on the entire structure, school board members were informed by local insurance men at a called meeting Fri-

board that a further saving in in-surance rates could be obtained by placing a non-combustible roof over the gymnasium and auditorium, the Satilla river after a tugboat which are one-story and therefore reported seeing a plane fall in do not take semi-fireproof classification with an ordinary roof.

The saving on insurance premiguard planes scoured the section un- ums, if the fire doors are installed, would amount to about \$400 ued tonight by parties in small year, the insurance men said. Saving by constructing the non-combustible roof would be about \$20 a

to him by Albert Sullivan, negro Board members instructed the member of the crew of a tugboat architects, Townes and Funk of was pulling a raft of logs Amarillo, to estimate the cost of fire down the river when the incident doors, which are double steel doors, in order that they might determine Burnham said he and a party of whether the cost would be low enough to justify installation

Fire Doors Overlooked First plans did not call for semifire-proofing the building but when burst into flames about 8:30 last it was learned that a large saving could be made in insurance and the difference in cost would warrant the men on the tugboat thought the change, board members instructed plane probably fell into the marsh the architect to make all changes necessary to put the building under a semi-fireproof rating. The question of the necessity of fire doors was apparently overlooked by the architect.

A representative of the Trustcon Steel company was present at the meeting and stated that his com-Every member of the Pampa Cred-pany could not furnish the windows for the new building at the price of businesses or managers of stores, accepted by the board nearly three months ago if cast aluminum spanbasement of the Schneider hotel drels between tiers of windows were Menday noon. A matter of vital im- required. He said original plans called for ordinary and not cast spandrels but that in revised plans As it will be necessary to notify the cast spandrels were ordered. He tition, and was mighty proud when the hotel the number that will be said the cost of the cast spandrels treceived a purple ribbon.

the hotel the number that will be said the cost of the cast spandrels would be at least \$3,000 more than But he shut right up when he be 10 o'clock. Members are urged for ordinary spandrels and that his found some wise guy had borrowed to call the Pampa Credit associationing original bid was for the flat aluminum spandrels.

The architect said that the window company had not furnished him with a workshop drawing of the windows with any type of spandrel and that the first he knew that the window job was being delayed was at Friday's meeting. School board members spent thre

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 8

## Temperatures

will preside.	b. III. Filling
In connection with the safety	9 p. m. Friday
meeting, the Panhandle Safety con-	Midnight
	6 a. m. Saturday
ference will conduct a "Safety Pos-	7 a. m
ter" campaign among schools in the	8 a. m
Panhandle, Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2	9 a. m.
	10 a. m
will be given by the Pampa Cham-	11 a. m
ber of Commerce for the best pos-	12 Noon
	1 p. m
ters.	2 p. m
The poster contest will be open	3 p. m
to any student, in any grade, in	4 p. m
schools located north of U. S. High-	5 p. m
	6 p. m
way 66 and east of Highway 87.	7 p. m
School officials will select the best	8 p. m
	9 p. m.
poster in each school and enter it	10 p. m
in the contest. All posters must be	11 p. m.
	12 Midnight
received at the Pampa Chamber of	Friday's maximum
Commerce office by noon Thursday.	Friday's minimum
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## German Raids Lighter Than Previous Ones

(By The Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 22 (Sunday) German bombers who hit at London in individual, intermittent raids for the 15th consecutive all night assault broke off their attack earlier than usual today, but weary Londoners remained

in their shelters waiting for dawn. The night brought scattered attacks, too, in southwest, southeast, northwest and northcast Eng-

night raiders winged back to the neighborhood. east, one big bomber blew to bits

what was said to be an open space with the hook-nose had made no northeast of London

ported to have subdued them. lighter than formerly. One big bomb smashed several

of persons were sleeping. raiders on the northeast coast early today were driven away by heavy anti-aircraft fire and had to jetti-

son their bombs in the sea. Bombs also were hurled in east and north London, in Surrey and on the northwest coast. The press association reported several persons

vere killed in a northwest town. For London it was the 15th consecutive all-night assault, renewed with fresh vigor after a day of isolated action during which two major daylight thrusts at the capital were beaten off, one by coastal anti-aircraft and the other by British fighter planes which turned back a wave of 50 Messerschmitt fighter - bombers

over the southeast coast. Edwin Stout, an Associated Press staff man having a late dinner in a restaurant, telephoned his of-

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### Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Vickery are the parents of a son weighed 7 pounds he wrote, gave an impression he had 21/2 ounces

#### read, "are too well known to defused by our politeness. We entertain no illusion about the con sequences of our profession. We business, make no mistake

Pampa - Jarratt the kidnaper's reference to his own hospital. He the apparent assurance with which foods.

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## CORONADO FROM WHITE DEER



Tech, who lives on a ranch 30 miles north of White Deer, has been selected to play the role of Coronado in the \$100,000 Coronado show that will be the

Plains Fair, Lubbock Sept. 30 to Oct. 5. Burson is well-known in this city and has visited here often. Harold Shad-wick played the role of Coro-nado in the Entrada here last

## \$100,000 Ransom Ready For Kidnaper

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 21 "There has been no contact with

the kidnaper." Those words came through the lead silence of the de Tristan home today. 24 hours after three-year old Marc, scion of several wealthy families, was abducted by a man who left a demand for \$100,000

ransom. The money was ready, to be paid for the safe return of the little boy, son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, socially promin-Shortly before the last of the ent members of this exclusive

The kidnaper, who signed the in mid-air with a tremendous ex- ransom note as "unconventional plosion over the western suburbs eccentric," had a free hand, police of London just as it came within said, to open negotiations with the range of anti-aircraft batteries. family. Police and federal agents Another raider, attempting to withdrew from the case at the pierce the anti-aircraft barrage, family's urgent plea, lest the kidalso crashed. There was an explos- naper's threat of the "fatal result" ion and a tremendous flash as his of interference be carried out. bombs burst with the impact of But the dark, middle-aged man

in the vicinity of Gildea park, attempt to communicate with the friend. We must aid her to the limit ortheast of London.

Other raiders spread an arc of ate family confided today in a determined by impartial experts in the coast to the tidal bases of the incendiary bombs around three sides broken voice. Through the medium this fieldof the city. Fires quickly broke of a classified advertisement in a out. Auxiliary firemen were re- San Francisco paper, the de Tristans had carried out the kidnaper's Observers said the German air first instruction-to signify willingactivity appeared, however, to be ness to meet the ransom note de mands.

The curly-haired little boy was shops and jarred an underground snatched from his nurse yesterday the protection of our interests in public shelter in which hundreds on a roadway near the de Tristan that ocean." estate. In a scuffle with the ab-The British Press association said ductor the nurse, Mary Foley, 50. was knocked to the ground. kidnaper lost his hat. The hat, tinued: the ransom notes and a meager description of the man and the kidnap car were the only clues. But federal agents said many cases had been solved through less sig-

nificant clues than these. The hat and the strange note. written in a highflown style, were aken to a laboratory for analysis. Little Marc, the only child of the De Tristans, was to receive "the most charming and generous supervision while in the hands of the abductor, the ransom note stated.

But a dreaded consequence of police interference with the kidnaper's plan was threatened in another paragraph. "The fatal result of their interference," the note about that-and we want results."

So the \$100,000 demand was agreed to by the family as the De Tristans placed the life and safety of The benefit will be held at 7 little Marc above all other considerations and consequences.

## **Continue To** Aid Britain.

Says Willkie SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP) -Holding the new deal administration partially responsible for the European war, Wendell L. Willkie advocated tonight that the United States continue to help Great Britain, "render economic assistance" to China, and develop

new air bases in the Pacific. Ending his California campaign tour with a speech in the civic auditerium, the Republican presidential nominee said:

"We must send, and we must keep sending, aid to Britain, our first line of defense and our only remaining

be served by a free, strong and dem- nels and docks, officials said. ocratic progressive China, and we sistance to that end. In addition, I lots found the greatest concentrafavor exploring the acquisition and tions of German troop vessels. development of Pacific air bases for

Calling it "wild and untenable" to consider President Roosevelt a defender of democracy, Willkie con-

"When I hear the new dealers claiming that this man is such a vizard at foreign affairs; when hear them claim that he is the one indispensable man to defend our democracy today, I can not take

them seriously . "I bring a charge against the new deal which I have measured carefully. I charge that this administration has contributed to the downfall of European democracy.

charge that it must bear a direct See WILLKIE, Page 8

### Grandview Carnival Set For October

Famed for its excellent pies and cakes, the Grandview community, 20 miles southwest of Pampa, will again present its culinary skill for the enjoyment of its neighbors at

The benefit will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night, October 3, at the Grandview school, with R. G. Dr. Joseph Catton of San Fran- Lehnick as chairman. On sale, beborn Saturday at cisco, noted psychiatrist, said today sides pies and cakes, will be ice frankfurters, hamburgers "intelligence and enlightment" and soft drinks, and a variety of other

> Games will be other attractions offered. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the school, principally to pay salaries of bus drivers, Principal A. L. Jones said. The school has

two buses, 50 students. Plans for the annual carnival were made Thursday night. Sponsor of the benefit is the Grandview Par

ent-Teacher association. Pampans desiring early advance information on the carnival can obtain it by calling W. B. Weatherred county superintendent, Principal Jones said.

#### Baker Put On Chain Gang For Throwing Egg At Willkie

MODESTO, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)-Herman Boland, 20. Modesto baker, was arrested today and sentenced each warned . . The fine, upto 30 days in the county road camp standing 16-year-old boy this cornto 30 days in the county road camp for throwing an egg at Wendell L.

The egg struck the rear of the railway car from which the Republican presidential nominee spoke here yesterday and splattered the top of the speaking platform.
The egg was thrown just as Willkie's train rolled to a stop.

it that the Harvesters are going to win their next game. Eddie subbed capably at end Friday

#### Bankhead Successor Picked By Alabamans

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21 (AP) The state Democratic executive ommittee nominated Dr. Z. L. Weatherford of Red Bay, Ala., today for the unexpired term in congress the late Speaker William B. Bank head, and nominated the speaker's nephew, Walter Will Bankhead, for the term beginning next January. Bankhead informed the comm

ee he expected to resign the pos Feb. 1, by which time the Democrats of the seventh district would be able to nominate a successor in, a spe-cial primary election.

Investigate the advantages of arrett's Prozen Food Lockers. hone 1212. (Adv.).

## **Barges And** Ships Target Of Raiders

Nazis Make Two Brief Raids On English Cities

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 21—The might-iest attack yet made on German invasion fleets and harbors across the English channel was op-tonight by British bombers

clear and star-lit sky. For miles the Nazi-held French coastline was alive with the light of exploding bombs.

The British concentrated on Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne. That whole area appeared to be one long mass of fire. It was a resumption, at even heightened fury, of night-long assaults of last night against German ships and barges jammed beam to

beam in clusters of 50 and more in the harbors of the channel and North sea.

Attack after attack on the ports from Boulogne and Dunkerque, fateful town of escape for the British

low countries left devastation and "In the Pacific, our best ends will flame astride quays, moles, chan-Three hour-long raids were made should render China economic as- on Dunkerque alone, where the pi-

> Other raiders penetrated interior Holland, Belgium and Germany itself and the pilot of one came back to describe an attack from 800 teet on a supply train near Munster. Two big bombs hit the train, front

"The engine was lifted up into the air and blown to bits and fragments of the wrecked train shot up as high as the attacking aircraft," the official account said. At Dover flames from burning

buildings across the narrow strait, the bursting of bombs, star shells, the multi-colored lights of the German "flaming onion" anti-aircraft and thousands of tracer bullets sent a bright reflection into the sky to light the chalk cliffs of

England. English men and women lined the Dover cliffs, silent, thrilled beyond

The orange glow flares descending on the French side helped light the scene like some trange garden party as the British thrust home their attack in the face of fierce gunfire.
For more than 20 miles, the Ger-

man guns along the coast made a flashing string of lights as they In the dead calm after earlier clouds had been swept away and uncovered the French shore, the thud

of explosions steadily rattled windows in English coastal towns more than 20 miles distant. (By The Associated Press) British bombers smashed last (Sat.) night at the German-held

coast of the English channel white German fliers still held London in the grip of air siege. The British attacks, described as the heaviest of the war, lit up miles of the coastline opposite England and followed night-long

blows Friday by wave after wave of planes which, the air ministry See LONDON, Page 8

## I Saw . . . .

More Pampans who were fined \$13.75 each for "speeding" on the highway near Wellington. One was highway near Weilingwas the spectold that 45 miles was the spectol that 50 was. "Bette limit, another that 50 was. "Bette drive about 40 if you don't wan to get caught in that speed trap," er offered to you folks Friday has no definite takers yet, although many inquiries were made. All he wants is a job to work his way through high school . . . This cornthrough high school . . . This corner is taking Eddie Riley's word for

our paper the past week. advertiser informed us he ceived 40 calls on it, which suited in the sale of the 4-r

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## Texas Today

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

The complicated machinery of overnment which the governor's appointive power controls is cking up speed. Early in the ar it will reach high tempo.

Watching it with keen interest are many state officials, hundreds of state employes and, perhaps, a very few persons among the general pub-Questions to which these inested ones would like to know the

What men will receive the choice ms of office which Governor W. O'Daniel will bestow as his sec term gets under way? Will the appointments result in purges" of departmental employ-

What will be the fate of the appointees named since the last session of the legislature and to be designated when they face the gauntlet of senate confirmation or

Death and a resignation have given Governor O'Daniel opportunities for exercising his power of appointment which usually do not come to overnor in his first term. In his first administration O'Dan-

iel has been able to appoint majorities on two important departmental boards, the board of control and the board of insurance commission-Normally, because of overlapterms, a governor does not ob-such majorities until his secadministration.

death of Claud Teer, chairman of the board of control, and the expiration of another board er's term gave him two aptments to that administrative

Recent resignation of R. G. Wat as casualty insurance commisner created another unusual vacancy, which, according to schedule would not have occurred until next February. Previously the governor had filled a vacancy on the insurance commission resulting from the ion of a commissioner's term.

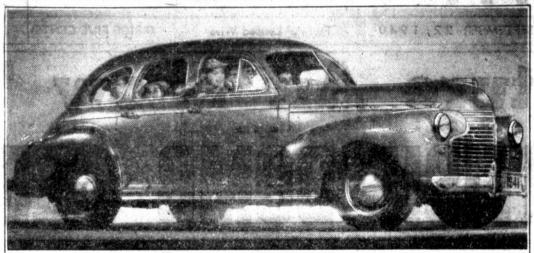
The governor's next major apat will be to the chairman hip of the unemployment compencommission, now filled by Orville S. Carpenter, an appointee of lovernor James V. Allred. Carpener's term expires November 21.

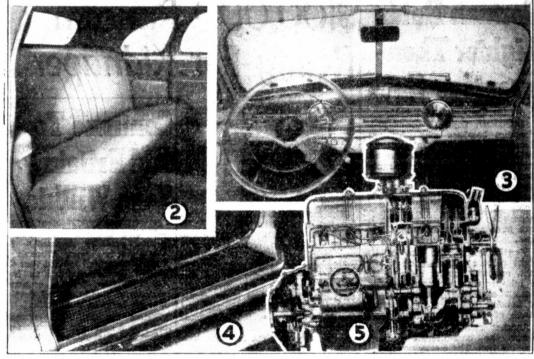
The appointment will be greatly by many because of the salary, \$7,500 annually, and the length of the term, six years. The salary is the highest of any ap-pointive position in the state gov-

Carpenter has served a little less get the overlapping plan started the first appointments were inderson received the four-year ap- teachers colleges. onths, when he resigned and was

ed by Carpenter. point an adjutant general, a secre- \$6,000 a year. The present occupant tary of state, labor commissioner, is M. O. Flowers. hree members of the state board deducation, three members of the state board of pardons and pa- ministration, will be on the live-

## Beauty Reaches All-Time High in New'41 Chevrolet





Technological college expires.

of Governor O'Daniel's second ad-

Completely new styling joins with numerous mechanical One of the major changes is substitution of concealed improvements to make the new 1941 Chevrolet, now on safety-steps (4) for the running boards of other years, an display at all dealers, a worthy successor to the cars improvement adding to the car's beauty without sacrifice which have earned first place in public favor year after of the safety and convenience which running boards proyear. The greater size and roominess of the new models, as well as their sleek new beauty, are apparent in the engine for 1941, in which many refinements have been

Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, shown above.

At (2) is shown the spacious interior of the same model's ing economy; and cooling, lubrication and carburetion ear compartment, and at (3) is its front compartment, are all improved. In circle is the new switch which reverses

showing two-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing ring, new sliding-type sun visors, and smartly re-styled dash. the ignition current polarity each time the starter is operated and smartly re-styled dash. parks board, prison board, teachers

three was created late in 1936, of several water conservation projects, three regents of the University for two, four and six years. R. B. of Texas and three regents for the

Best of these positions from the standpoint of remuneration is that In January the governor will ap- of secretary of state, which pays

Feb. 1 the term of J. B. Keith on

than four years. The commission the state board of health, directors roles expires. Salary of a board mem- stock sanitary commission, state ber is \$3,600 a year. A prime appointment will come retirement board, game, fish and up Feb 15 when the six-year term oyster commission, liquor control of Harry Hines on the highway com- and board of control.

made. Horsepower is increased from 85 to 90 without affect-

Feb. 19 terms of three members once. Terms of these officials are board of directors of Texas two years.

As to who will receive the appointments, no names are being men- Mexico State college at Las Cruces tioned seriously in speculation now. suffered a broken leg in a football The governor has a reputation for game last week. He will arrive here keeping close counsel on his in-Some believe that his first secre-

tary, William J. Lawson, and Claude tion at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Fri-Williams, assistant secretary of day night. state, are due to receive first-rate appointments. O'Daniel recently appointed Reuben Williams, one of ported improved yesterday. his secretaries, to the vacancy on the insurance commission and it is not Oklahoma, and Mrs. W. S. Furlong ing henchmen.

The appointments the governor sisters of Mrs. Ward. will make probably will result in numerous changes of personnel in ome departments, but not in all. At various times Governor O'Dan el has said that after he had made appointments he considered the management of the departments the business of the appointees and Seagraves Fliers

On the other hand, in his opening outdoor campaign address at sport to be introduced by the Sea-"In two years more we will have as. more good honest men and women in control of the various depart- participated in the Top O' Texas

in cleaning out and improving the club and the Seagraves Chamber of A number of important division graves from 6 a. m. to noon Septemeads were changed by the board ber 29.

employes. Great interest probably is in the forthcoming appointment to the this manner: highway commission, which will appointed the present chairman,

Brady Gentry, last year. The highway department by all overnment. It's employees, in addition to being the most numerous. nclude many technically trained. batch of appointees will be awaiting the verdict of the senate. The "interim" appointments have grown

because there has been no session since the general one which ended in June, 1939. They include Harry Knox, Jr chairman of the board of control; Frank Davis, member of the same board: Tom King, state auditor: J. R. Bradfield, chairman of the state To Join Air Corps liquor board; J. Watt Page, adjutant general; Lee Brady, state banking commissioner; Edwin Lacey, member of the public safety com-

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Opposition to some of these is me." known to exist, and the fact the He will hold a captain's comsenate is not afraid to challenge mission in the air corps reserve the governor's appointments was and go on active duty. shown last year by its rejection of Elliott, who will report for duty Carr Collins and J. M. West, the erday.

## **Dempsey Takes** People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Fight To Floors Of Congress

(By The Asso

primary aftermath.

lations.

Marriage licenses were granted Friday to A. M. Drayton and Dorothy Pennington; and to Ralph Eads and Miss Pearl Ann Langston.

Mainly About

3-room fur., mod., apt. Electrolux innerspring mattress, private bath. 121 N. Gillespie. (Adv.). County commissioners will hold

their next regular meeting on September 27 when bids are to be received on a 75 horsepower Diesel tractor and one or more two and four-wheel scrapers, new and used; and one heavy duty Diesel motor grader.

Dismissed on plaintiffs motion in and announced he would take the 31st district court last week was the case of C. D. (Jerry) Hill vs. South-western Investment company et al. count of New Mexico's turbulent

Custody of a minor child, Valry first primary elections. Key Christopher, was sought in a case heard Saturday in 31st district tion court, styled Leona Belveal, joined now in progress—would continue, by her husband, Martin J. Belveal, asserting he would be "remiss" if vs. Key Christopher. Residence of he failed to bring "into the open plaintiffs is in Garfield county, Ok- every questionable procedure in conla., of defendant, in Gray.

Lost: Black wallet containing noney and documents. Philadel address inside. Lib. reward, atorial primary by the senate campaign expenditures committee, and ret. Pampa News. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes have

as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Siegel of St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Siegel is a sister of Mrs. Mrs. B. A. Davis and children at-

entered West Texas State college action in district courts seeking at Canyon this week. Mrs. Frauline Davis and family ballots from late-reporting pre-Wichita Falls, visited with Mrs. cinets. B. A. Davis and children over the

Used lumber for sale. 1301 S. 13 precincts, all giving Senator Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Hoard, Jr., re-

week from a vacation trip to Gar-retson and Beresford, S. D. good will ambassador to Washington for Dr. Francis Townsend, will speak in the district court room at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, His subject will be: "What's Going on in Washington?"

Building permits issued last week totaled \$6,900, bringing the total for the year to \$597,700. C. W. Stowell took out a permit for a \$4,500 residence in the Buckler-Wilks addition with L. K. Stout the contractor. Coming back! Doug White and Black Barons, at Southern Club,

Wed., night, (Adv.). Regular monthly Boy Scout Boar of Review will be held Monday night in the city hall. Vaughn Darnell will preside. All Scouts in the district seeking merit badges and

advancement at the Court of Honor on Sept. 30 must appear before the A letter received by City Manager mission expires. The salary is \$4.000 a year, but the power of the
position is its greatest attraction.

The governor also will appoint a
state banking commissioner and a
health department yesterday reyealed that the city's water supply

vealed that the city's water supply met all requirements and that state signs revealing the water system was state approved could be displayed. Carl Smith, football star at New

tomorrow to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith. Roy Green underwent an opera-

Condition of Mary Keough, struck

thought he will overlook other lead- of Ada, Oklahoma, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward. Both are

## 'Aerial Treasure Hunt' Planned By

An "aerial treasure hunt" is a new graves Aero club of Seagraves, Tex-

A. V. Muzzey, of Lubbock, who ments, and while it is a slow process, yet we are making headway that the "hunt," sponsored by the Commerce, would be held in Sea-

of control after the governor appointed a majority of the board. Pilots will be greeted at the airpointed a majority of the board. But the board also retained many wagon breakfast will await the vis-

itors.

The hunt will be conducted in

Scattered at various points from make a majority of the commission Seagraves will be landing markers. C'Daniel appointees. The governor At two of these places there will be awards to be claimed by the pilot who discovers the markers.

There will also be an award for neasures is the largest in the state the pilot coming the greatest dis-All pilots accompanied by a non-

flying passenger will take off at By Jan. 14 when the legislature 10:30. Ships report back to the airconvenes in general session quite a port at noon. A "passenger" is one who has never had a flying lesson Rules are that all pilots must register, ask for breakfast ticket at registration booth, check ship before start of hunt, turn left on take off, observe CAA rules.

## Elliott Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y. Sept. 21 (AP) Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, said today he would report mission; Secretary of State Flowers to the air corps in Washington and Casualty Commissioner Wilwhatever length of time they want

two of his nominations for the chair- on his 30th birthday, applied for manship of the highway commission, a commission in Washington yest-

an uproar over J. C. Hunter, nominated for the same post, that Hunter's name was withdrawn.

The fact the governor won such mation of the governor's appropriate with the primary of the primary to consider the primary the primary to consider the primary that the primary the primary the primary the primary the primary the primary that the primary that the primary the primary the primary that the primary the primary the primary that the primary that the primary tions. New blood in the senate— there will be 10 new senators—also is considered favorable to confir-

## **Evangelist To** Army Citadel

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Sept. 21 Rep. J. J. Dempsey announced morrow to Washington, where it seemed likely the floors of congress were to be made the arena for New Mexico's bitter democratic Senator Dennis Chavez, who won renomination in the senatorial race over the challenge of Rep. Demp-sey, arrived in the capital today Dempsey declared the investiga-tion into his defeat—an inquiry

Both Dempsey and Chavez have demanded an inquiry into the senbeginning Monday night and enddepartment of justice agents were ng Sunday night, September 29. reported busy in the state running own charges of Hatch act vioeach night at the Salvation Arm

and theft in last Saturday's ballotanded the Tri-State fair in Ama- ing came before the courts in sevhold its street meeting. illo this week. B. A. Davis, Jr., en counties and Dempsey brought to invalidate official canvass of

In one county, San Miguel, Dempsey lost out in his challenge of Chavez a majority. His attorneys seek to invalidate

Meanwhile, allegations of fraud

on with that election."

turned to their home in Lefors last the vote from certain late pre-week from a vacation trip to Gar-cincts on grounds the vote was not filed with the county Dr. E. F. Aronade of Los Angeles, 24 hours after the polls closed, as required by primary law. Senator Chavez, back in Wash

ington, declared Dempsey can't

take it, and how he's hollering

'cop.' I hope the cop gets there. **British Attack French** Cruisers, Claim Nazis

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)-The port tonight that British naval un- was declared its had attacked French cruisers off Dakar, West Africa, recently. One French vessel-either a fight- days ago passed Gibraltar.

Open Recital At

Evangelist J. T. Adams, above, will in doubt be in Pampa tomorrow to start a series of one-week revival meetings, Meetings will be held at 8 o'clock

citadel, 831 S. Cuyler. The meeting Saturday night will not be held in side the building, but the Army will The evangelist has been heard

from radio stations in Wheeling, W. Va., Oklahoma City, and Akron, Ohio, and he has conducted large camp meetings in the southern "Back to the Bible" is the domi-

nant note of his sermons. During his 39 years of work as an evangelist he has been responsible for 30,000 conversions and 100 persons have ecome ministers through his ef-

One New York school has nine teachers wholly occupied with giving leaving pupils advice on careers.

The most profitable branch of dairying to the dairyman is the sale of milk for drinking purposes. ing ship or one of the freighters

German wireless broadcast a re- which were reported under escortdamaged The broadcast said the cruisers involved were those which some

Axis May Call For Showdown In Greece, Turkey

(By The Associated Press) ROME, Sept. 21-Fascist spokesmen indicated tonight in the aftermath of the latest Rome-Berlin consultation, that the axis may call for a showdown from Greece and Turkey, the last harbors for British influence in southeastern Europe.

Turkey still has a defensive alliance with Great Britain; Greece still has a British pledge to protect From Virginio Gayda, frequently

Mussolini's sounding board, came the strongest indication that Greece and Turkey may be asked to make plain their positions. The axis powers, Gayda wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, are ready to

support conciliation and respect for legitimate interests, but they "re-quire final clarification of still-Gayda promised also that the war against Britain "will develop with ever-more intense energy and

even greater and more irresistable application of means." Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's

foreign minister, still was in Rome today, sight-seeing, following his conferences with Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Ciano. He will return to Berlin tomorrow, where he again will see Ra-

mon Serrano Suner. Spain's key minister, who has been waiting there for him. He is expected to tell Serrano Suner just where Spain is expected to fit into the axis' future plans and what Spain will get in return, perhaps a share in the pro-jected axis division of Africa.

But Gayda said the axis was no hurry to tell what it is going to do. That will be disclosed at the "right time," he added. Some foreign sources interpreted his reference to "still-pending problems" as Italian-Albanian territorial claims on Greece and the desire of Bulgaria for an outlet on the Aegean sea—through Greece.

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writing by Colonel Arthur C. Goebel, who in 1927 won the \$25,000 Dole prize for the first flight from San His flying time was 26 hours and

Goebel was backed on the flight, which he made in a land plane, by Frank Phillips, chairman of the board, Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla.

The famous flier was born in Bernhaus flier was bernhaus

len, N. M., reared at Rocky Ford, Colo. In 1918 he was a rifle instructor in the A. E. F. He began his fly-ing career in California in 1920. Then followed flying experience in Lima, Peru, and the Andes. He returned to the United States in 1923

and purchased three planes from U. S. Army Air service, did aerial pho tography and stunt flying for mo-tion picture producers.

Two Non-Stop Records

In 1928 Goebel went to the Orient on a good will tour for the Fair-child Aviation corporation, then re-

turned to the United States to set the first non-top record from Los Angeles to New York, 16 hours, 58 minutes, and win the Los Angeles-Cincinnati non-stop flight in 15 hours, 27 minutes.

President Calvin Coolidge awarded him the distinguished flying

In 1929 Goebel added further honors to his list by winning the international air race, Mexico City to Kansas City. He toured the U. S in his Dole prize ship, the "Woolaroc." One year later Goebel joined the Richfield Oil company at Dal-

After touring Texas in a Diese powered plane doing acrobatic flying, Goebel did skywriting for the Kiwanians Urge Phillips Petroleum company from

Skywriting with red smoke is the latest development of the skill developed by the colonel. He can "write" a mile high, eight-mile long

### Horace Mann Band Club Has Initial Meeting Of Year

Horace Mann Band club held the first meeting of the year recently in the school auditorium with W. A. Noland, band chairman, presiding. The following program was given:

Billy Doug Wilson, clarinet solo, "Indian Mother Song" (Langus), accompanied at the piano by Carl Adams, band director; Norma Dee Hall, piano solo, "The Robins Re-turn" (Leauder Fisher); baritone solo by Roy Alvert Noland, "From Day to Day" (Clay Smith), accompanied by Mr. Adams; saxophone solo by Raydean Noland, "Night Clouds" (Buck Royseath) Clouds" (Buck Bourough), accom-panied by Mr. Adams; Veda Lee Alden and Maxine Hutchisson, ac-cordion duet, "Accordia Club March"; and coronet solo, by Willis Stark, "Polka Lilacs" (H. A. Vandiver Cook), accompanied by Mr. Adams.

director, and his nine-piece band were introduced and played the fol-lowing selections: "Star Spangled lowing selections: "The Old Army Game," the Varsity," "Cassion," "Hail to the Varsity," "Cassion,"
"The Old Grey Mare," and "Amer-

At this time the business meeting was opened and the new band director, Carl Adams, was introduced to the band club by Mr. Nolan. Mr. made a brief talk to the parents concerning the benefit of music to their children. He expressed his appreciation of the cooperation which said that he understood existed in the Horace Mann

Awards for the spring contest were presented in the following di-visions: Willis Stark, cornet, high school division: Lowell Stark, cornet, junior high and grade school; Lee Alden, clarinet, high school; Maxine Hutchisson, clarinet, junior high, Billy Doug Wilson, clarinet, grade school and junior Guy Savage, clarinet, junior high; Jimmie Savage, clarinet, grade junior high; Raydean Nolan, saxograde school; Donald Max Bobby Jocie Vaught clarinet junior high and grade school; Elsie ents.

# Candidacy Of

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WITH A CLOUD TO FEET DEEP

Pampa Kiwanians returned this week-end from a two-day journey to Plainview and Lubbock where a series of inter-club meetings were

The local club members were in Lubbock at noon Thursday and in Plainview at noon the next day, where they presented the program for those two clubs at their regular weekly luncheons. W. B. Weatherred, chairman of

the Pampa club's inter-club relations committee, was in charge of the program for both days. Vibraharp selections were played

in both cities by Arthur Nelson, and Tex DeWeese, president of the local club, spoke on "It Can't Happen Here," a subject relating to Kiwanis International observance of Constitution week. President DeWeese also spoke in

the interest of the campaign to elect Mayor Fred Thompson as governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district at the convention to be held in Oklahoma City. October 6, 7, 8. Local Kiwanians who made the trip, either to one or both of the neighboring clubs, were:

R. B. Allen, Guy McTaggart, M. P. Downs, Joe Gordon, Walter F. Dean, Jeff Bearden, John B. Wilkinson, Pampa police chief, Braly, Fred Radcliff, Calvin Jones, Alvin Bell, Garnet Reeves, Fred Warner, R. B. Saxe, E. W. Voss.

Approximately 23,400 metric tons of nickel are consumed in the United States, most of it imported from Canada, annually.

Ruth Graham, clarinet, junior high; and Donald Max Noel, saxophone,

Mr. Noland was re-elected band chairman after having served two years. The new band suits were pre-

after serving one year. school; Roy Albert Nolan, baritone, corsage in appreciation of their co- gree of talent." operation for the past two years. The meeting was closed and reone, grade school; freshments were served to 34 members and visitors by the band par-

## Miss America Is All The Program Said She'd Be---"Unspoiled Beauty"

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Beauteous Frances Marie Burke, 19-year-old Miss America of 1940, starts her nation-wide tour

\* \* \* By TOM WOLF

NEW YORK-All right, boys, the out of war.' sented at the meeting. All parents line forms to the right. Step up and wanting to begin their children in shake the hand that pinched the any way in which you and other the beginner band are urged to see rosy cheek of America's reigning American girls might help us do Mr. Adams. Mrs. A. P. Stark was beauty. She's all that the program this?" re-elected secretary of the band said she'd be before her recent election at Atlantic City, N. J. The peak At the close of the meeting Mr. of "youthful freshness, enhanced by Noland presented Miss Josephine personality, charm, sweet disposi-Thomas and Mrs. Stark with a tion, healthy body, and a fair de- form, of the gun-toting possessor

> The bundle of beauty who, of all American lasses, most embodies what the catalogue sums up as "unspoiled natural beauty" is, as you may have guessed, Miss Frances Marie Burke, of Philadelphia—Miss America 1940, to you mugs. Specifications: 19 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, 120 pounds, brown hair, green eyes, and three dimples—two cheek, one chin. IMPISH IMPULSE

PROMPTED QUESTION The Thrill of My Lifetime as signment came suddenly, unexpectedly, early one morning. Miss Burke her mother, and fellow-contestant Miss Michigan had just finished breakfast in their ample suite in the Hotel New Yorker. A large, square which a black velvet number is her mirror in the living room, covered with a zigzag design drawn in lipshowed that the photograph-

ers had already been to call. Miss America was just about to much a part of her title as the gi- fers not to say what vices she hasgantic trophy (which stood promi- n't . nently near the center of the room,

mandling).

Wice to contenders for her crown
Miss America, strikingly dressed next year . . . "Oh, no, I wasn't nerin a two-piece wool dress (black and yellow plaid skirt; black wool jack-et; a plaid shawl, matching the

perhaps it was an impish impulse that prompted the first ques-tion: "Miss Burke, you are the acme of unspoiled beauty in a spoiled and scarred world. Have you thought what useful role attractive young ladies, like yourself, can play in this of victory with queenly scepter raised, silhouetted against Manhattan's skyscrapers. \* \* \*

shot back: "I think we should keep

Question: "Have you thought of

Answer: "No, but if there's anything I can do to help

At this point we were inter-rupted by the appearance, in uni-Atlantic City police shield numher 108 Bobby Sylvania. The mayor of Atlantic City sent him along as Miss America's body guard. Under the circumstances, we dropped

WON'T SAY WHAT VICES SHE HASN'T The rest of the interview proceed

ed under Bobby's watchful eye. Notes on Miss America, 1940: Graduated from high school in Philadelphia last January . . . became professional model . . . boss suggested she enter Miss America contest . . . first reaction: "No," but changed her mind when parents (Dad's a fireman) said, "Okay, if you want to" . . . has (a most es-sential item) five bathing suits, of

"You're darn right" (most-used expression) she's having a good time back to modeling . . . has few vices, leave on her round of greetings, but, because she may pose for cig-meetings, and posings that are as arette and other advertising, she pre-

"Be natural, don't put on glamor its pillars a bit awry from over- relax, be yourself." This is her advous during the judging. I never thought I'd win."

et; a plaid shawl, matching the skirt, around her shoulders; and a flooded with mail, but only six were fetching black shovel-brim hat with yellow bow), seemed to take you far "I have some boy friends"... And from the troubled world.

Slince winning she has been flooded with mail, but only six were proposals... And about romance? "I have some boy friends"... And marriage? "Is that a proposal???"

Two out of every five America suffer from hay fever or some other form of allergy, according to esti-

## Rangers First Used Six-Gun In **Indian Battle**

LUBBOCK, Sept. 20. (A)-Arma nent of the United States with tanks, the most modern types of automatic guns and other mechanized equipment, recails to old-timers the first battle in Texas with

six-guns.

Noah Cherry, high private in the Rangers, was climbing a gumtree looking for honey one day in 1844, grumbling because his heavy Coltained kent snagging on limbs.

"Durn that new-fangled six-shooter!" Cherry muttered. He'd seen bees swarming 30 feet up, and promised 13 Rangers under Capt. John C. Hays some honey for lunch. "Hey, Captain Jack!" Cherry finally roared down. "Can't I drop this cannon? What between the bees and my hatchet and the pistol, I can't climb good—"
"No!" Jack Hays yelled back. "We

sudden. While you're up there, take a good look for the Comanches that killed those four settlers."

Annoyed, Cherry settled in its

holster the new pistol that had re-placed his single-shooter, brushed off an angry bee and squinted toward the Neuces river.

Indians were raiding settlements, torturing and killing, but the scouting Rangers had failed to locate the marauders.

Cherry peered down at his hungry comrades, who awaited honey. Hays had forbidden campfires lest the smoke warn the red men. He glanced to the right-and forgot the

"Jee-rusalem!" he whistled. He dropped the hatchet, gripped his six shooter and slid down. conder comes a thousand Indians!' Bearded Jack Hays cocked his ear to the ground, heard a thunder-ous galloping. "Men," he ordered crisply, "—put on your bridles. Be ready for them. Every man with full loads in two Colts, a rifle and a single-shot pistol."

As the Rangers mounted, Cherry barely had time to scramble from the tree to his saddle.

Hays grinned. "You'll need that

six-shooter now, Noah. Not a thousand Comanches coming, but a couple of hundred, by the sound We'll try out them new pistols!" It was the first practical demonstration of the repeating pistol, created for Rangers, during a pitch-

a Ranger. arrows while a white man was re- ed when he told about it years lat lcading his single-shooter, and they er. could use the lance. No wonder they whooped triumphantly. But to fight Hays again. His men have

"Now, boys," he called, "Don't hands!" shoot fast until they come closer. Then hit something every shot. Texas history,

## Program

-- Modernisms, -- Sunday School Hour-Studio, -- All Request Hour -- First Baptist Church

3:45—News—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Ernestine Holmes—Studio.
4:30—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
4:45—Hymn Time with Dorothy Peacock—Studio.
5:00—Sanday Players.
5:30—Cactus Blossoms with Hubert Bratcher—Studio.
5:45—Goodnight.

MONDAY 7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News. 7:15—News—WKY Cadle Tabernacle or BBC New
News—WKY
Waker-Uppers—Studio.
Baseball Scores—Studio.
Braseball Scores—Studio.
Braseball Scores—Studio.
Brase & Shine—WBS
Musical Quiz
Sam's Club o fithe Air.
News Bulletins—Studio
Let's Waltz—WPS
Piano Meditations.
London Calling—BBC.
Dance Orchestra
Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
News—Studio

News—Studio
Let's Dance.
News—WKY
—Moods in Melody
—Rhythmic Strings.
—It's Dancetime.
—Curbstone Clinic.
—Chicago Grain Reports—Studio.
News with Tex DeWeese
—Dance Orchestra.
—Vocal Harmonics.
—Novelette.

Interlude:
News Summary—BBC.
Concert Platform.
Echoes of Stage and Screen.
News—BBC.
Book Review—Studio.
To Be Announced.
Ken Bennett—Studio
Inside Staff from Hollywood
Sims Brothers—Studio. Tex DeWeese and the News

Hits and Encores.

What's the Name of that Song.

BBC News.

-Blockews.
-Ridgerunners.
-News Commentary—BBC.
-Dance Parade.
-The Sports Picture—Studio.
-Singing Strings.
-World Bookman.
-Concert Under the Stars.
-Mailman's All Request Hou-Goodnight.

Stand your ground-we can whup

them!"
The Indians raced in for a massacre and 14 scalps—but the tide turned quickly. The repeating ed Indian battle. The odds were desperate—almost fifteen savages to guns fired volley after volley, broke the redskin ranks and killed a large The oncoming Comanches were number of Indians. No Puka, Comconfidert. They could shoot ten anche chief who escaped, shudder-

a shot for every finger on my

So the six-gun became a part of

## KPDNRadio More Power And Greater Luxury **Keynotes New 1941 Plymouth**

DETROIT, Sept 21 (Special) — tional as extra equipment, that Declaring that "the lid's off on lux-ury," Plymouth dealers are this week presenting their new Plymouth cars for 1941. The latest models introduce scores of new quality features and engineering advancements operate. tures and engineering advancement. for added comfort and luxury, snap pier performance and greater driv

Aggressive pioneering by Chrysle Corporation's great engineering lab-oratories again shows important results in the newest Plymouth, Rad cal advances in handling ease, roa performance and safety match nev luxury and elegance of appointments beyond anything formerly expected in a low priced motor car.

'eye appeal" reveals at once the 29. with the following highspot features topping the list of Plymouth im- from 4 to 9 p. m.

New "High-Torque" Plymouth engine, with power stepped up to 87 h. m. to 1 p. m. p. and torque increased over entire

der normal road conditions, makes it possible to start in second speed for rapid getaway . . with third gear in reserve for uphill starts or pulling out of ruts. Made possible dir-current method. by new transmission and rear axle ratios, combined with added engine

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#### **Protect The Workers!**

The devastating explosion at Kenvil, N. J., which took the lives of 47 powder factory workers is a matter of deep concern to every man, woman, and child in the country.

It is too early to say whether sabotage had anything to do with it or not. All we know is that in the days of 19-15-1916 a large number of such catastrophes were traced to the work of saboteurs directed by foreign sympathizers and in some cases by foreign governments. No pains should be spared to run down the exact cause of this catastrophe.

The workers who died in this blast gave their lives in the preparedness effort just as surely as if they had been in the military service. Explosive-making is a hazardous job at best, but doubly so in these days. The government, federal and local, must spare no pains to protect the lives of those who have a part in this dangerous phase of the defense drive.

#### Design For War

In the midst of war, British architects are busy. They are designing the dwellings of the next war, or of the later stages of this one if it lasts long enough.

Houses are without windows-because many bomb ing injuries are caused by flying glass. The bedrooms, which are in the center of the houses, are built as bomb shelters, the beds in cubicles of resistent construction.

Town design is similarly affected. The houses are in rows along the pattern of the hedgerows. Most of them would have flat roofs covered with gray-green shavings. A few would be painted bright red. Thus from a plane, the town would look like a mere straggling village, hardly worth bombing,

Dispatches don't mention the matter, but one supposes that the red-roofed houses will rent for a little

## **Behind The News**

MR. WALLACE CANNOT ADJOURN THE ELECTION

(San Francisco Chronicle)

According to Henry Wallace the Republicans are comforting Hitler by having an election this year.

Hitler, he says, knows that the campaign districts
public attention and he hopes to get rid of the "unyielding Roosevelt."

Mr. Wallace does not imply that the Republicans are doing this willfully and consciously to help Hit-ler. It is just that they cannot judge so intelli-gently as Mr. Wallace. He makes it clear that the national duty is to adjourn the campaigning, hold a "Ja" election, and start the third term off with

three rousing heils.

This is all very profound, of course, but it happens to be the American vay to hold an election this year and invite the candidates to tell us what other day by Harold Ickes that Mr. Rossevelt cannot adjourn the battle of Britain, a fact of most of us were aware and, so far as we know, nobody asked Mr. Roosevelt to do it. Mr. Wallace now must know that neither he nor Mr. Roosevel can adjourn the Presidential election of 1940. is the American way to have elections and in

this one the nation can develop strength, not weak ness, by bringing out the issues in open debate. This is not yet a one-man country, in spite of efforts of Mr. Roosevelt's spokesmen to make us believe so. The net result is to make us worder country got along until 1933 when Mr Roosevelt started the national debt on its skyrocket career. There are a number of things the people would like to hear from Canadate Roosevelt in open debate with Candidate Willkie. All they want to hear from Mr. Wallace is how he knows so well what Hitler is thinking.

### The Nation's Press

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept 21 .- Don't expect the New Dealers to cheer just because Congress has voted that Jesse Jones may keep his old job as federal loan administrator when he takes his new post as secretary of commerce.

As a general thing, the New Dealers were sort of hoping Mr. Jones would have to give up the lending job. They were inclined to hail the commerce appointment as a gentle shove upstairs-just as they had earlier figured his appointment as loan administrator would cause him to let go of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which he didn't do. Concern right now is due to the fact that Congres

has just made half a billion dollars available for loans to Latin America. New Dealers complain Jones doesn't like to make loans unless they're such as would appeal to a sound banker, and they're afraid the help-Latin-America program won't work unless a somewhat more liberal view of things is taken.

#### NORTH DAKOTA SENATE RACE

Most interesting senatorial campaign in sight right now is that in North Dakota. Former Gov. William Langer is the Republican nominee, having beaten veteran Senator Frazier in the primary. Since the state has never elected a Democrat to either House or Senate, Langer ordinarily would be considered as good

Neither the old Nonpartisan League group nor the national G. O. P organization, however, liked the prospect much. Hence Congressman William Lemke, recently renominated for a fifth term, has resigned his nomination and gone back to run against Langer as an independent. Betting here is Lemke will win; the party label.

his recent defeat. A lot of Arizonians, it seems, got the idea that if could be avoided.

#### Political Economy In One What Is Seen and Lesson or

What Is Not Seen BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

I. The Broken Pans

Have you ever witnessed the rage of the worthy citizen Jacques Bonhomme,\* when his rogue of a son has happened to break a pane of glass? If you have ever been present at this spectacle, assuredly you must have observed that all the bystanders, were they as many as thirty, made haste with one accord to offer to the unfortunate owner this never varying consolation, "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. Such accidents do good to industry. Everybody must live. What would become of the glaziers, if windows were never broken?"

Now in this formula of condolence there is an entire theory, which it is well to take flagrante delicto in this very simple case, because it is exactly the same as that which unhappily rules the greater part of our economic institutions.

Supposing that six francs (five shillings) are required to repair the damage, if it is meant that the accident brings six francs to the glazier. and encourages his industry to the extent of six francs, I grant it readily; the reasoning is just. The glazier comes, he finishes the job, he pockets six francs, rubs his hands, and in his heart blesses the mischievous urchin. This is what is seen.

But if, by way of inference, it be concluded. as it is too often, that it is a good thing to break windows, that it makes money circulate, that the result is an encouragement to industry in general, I am obliged to cry halt! Your theory stops at what is seen, it takes no account of what is not seen.

It is not seen that since our citizen has spent six francs on one thing, he cannot spend them on another. It is not seen that if he had not had that pane of glass to replace, he would have replaced, for example, his shoes now down at the heel, or would have placed another book in his library. In short, he would have made of those six francs some use which now he cannot make. \* Jacques Bonhomme is to the French what John Bull is to the English, or John Q Public is to the American.

Let us then make the reckoning of industry in general.

The pane of glass being broken, the industry of the glazier is encouraged to the extent of six francs; that is what is seen.

If the window had not been broken, the industry of the shoemaker (or some other) would have been encouraged to the extent of six francs; this is what is not seen.

And if one took into consideration what is not seen, because it is a negative fact, as well as what is seen, because it is a positive fact, one would understand that it is of no consequence whatever to industry in general, or to the sum or national industry, that windows should be

broken or should not be broken. Let us now make the reckoning of Jacques

In the first case supposed, that of the broken pane, he spends six francs, and has neither more nor less than before, the enjoyment of a pane of glass. In the second, that is, if the accident had not

happened, he would have spent six francs in shoes, and would have had at once the enjoyment of & pair of shoes and that of a pane of glass. Now, as Jacques Bonhomme forms part of society, it must thenee be concluded that, con-

sidered in its totality, and the balance of its labours and enjoyments being fairly struck, society has lost the value of the broken pane. Hence, the process of generalising, we a at this unexpected conclusion,-"Society loses the

value of objects uselessly destroyed; and at this aphorism, which will make the hair of Protectionists stand on end, "To break, to destroy, to dissipate, is not to encourage the national industry," or, more briefly, destruction is not profit. What will you say, Moniteur Industriel, what

will you say, disciples of that worthy M. de Saint Chamans, who has calculated with so great precision how much industry would gain by the conflagration of Paris, on account of the houses which would require to be rebuilt? It grieves me to disturb those ingenious cal-

culations, so much has their spirit been introduced into our legislation. But I beg that he will begin them anew, taking care to reckon what is not seen alongside of what is seen. The reader must try to establish clearly that

there are not two persons only, but three in the little drama to which I have called his attention. The first, Jacques Bonhomme, represents the consumer reduced by destruction to one enjoyment instead of two. The second, the glazier, shows us the producer whose industry is encouraged by the accident. The third is the shoemaker (or any other craftsman), whose industry is discouraged to the same extent by the same cause. It is the third person who is always kept in the shade, and who, personifying what is not seen, is a necessary element in the problem. It is he who shows us how absurd it is to see a profit in a destruction. It is he who will soon teach us that it is not less absurd to see a profit in a restriction, which is, after all, only a partial destruction. In fine, go to the bottom of all the arguments which are wielded in its favour, you will find only the paraphrase of that vulgar saying, "What would become of the glaziers, if windows were never broken?"

(To Be Continued)

Ashurst was so well-liked here it must mean he was neglecting the folks back home. Also, they figured that if he rated so well he ought to be able to do more for his state; whenever he had to turn down a jobseeker, or couldn't get a creek dammed or a postoffice built, the reaction was apt to be that he'd refused just out of cussedness to grant a favor easily within his power.

### FSA TEACHING TEXTILE ARTS

Interesting experiment in handicrafts is being pushed by the Farm Security Administration, which is him on the set. A couple of soundteaching southern farm women how to design and effects men have rigged up a wasteweave their own cloth for cress goods, tablecloths, draperies and so on.

So far, the women have mostly made things for even so, it's unprecedented for a congressman to their own use though a few have sold some stuff to they ever had with the roaring mawaive certain re-election in his own district in order tourists. FSA sees bigger possibilities, though; these chine was during the filming of to run in a state-wide campaign without benefit of farm women have a flair for design, and various department store buyers have shown interest in the products. Present plan is to set up a marketing co-Genial Senator Henry Ashurst's great popularity in operative to put these cloths on the commercial mar-Washington apparently was an important reason for ket—the idea being that with a co-op the danger of they let go a couple of harrrooumphs with the waste-basket right behind him Brennan jumped straight into



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Corresponden

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21-About the nearest I'll get to a circus this year, I guess, is the one which has been assembled on the 20th-Fox lot for "Chad Hanna." Real circuses don't come to Hollywood very often. would rather look at movie stars for nothing.

That's the way it is with this

movie circus. The kids they've hired for the crowd shots run around barefoot, in calico and overalls and tattered straw hats-and ask for autographs. It beats hounding a premiere: they can catch Henry onda, Linda Darnell, Dorothy Lamour and Jane Darwell. Easiest to catch is Miss Darwell.

the Fat Lady who waddles around or mostly sits sweltering under huge cotton batting pads and predicting unhappily that she won't lose an The wardrobe department started her costume with a suit of heavy woollies, then stitched on rolls cotton, inches thick, and covered it with another suit. LOWNS ARE

ALL GENUINE But Miss Darwell's suffering is alleviated somewhat by knowing she looks genuine. One of the clowns, telling some circus anecdote between cenes, said to her, ". . . son then he made an offer to Lulu-you remember Lulu?" Miss Darwell said no, she didn't remember Lulu. "You asked the joey in surprise. "Well, you know Marie, anyway Fine woman, Marie; she was with the outfit for years until she began to lose so much weight." Miss Darwell didn't know Marie, either, and finally explained that she never had

been in a circus. All the half dozen joeys in the cast are real ones. Harry Bayfield was with circuses for years until he began training animals for Harold Lloyd. Larry Valli, whose card identifies him as Bozo the Magical Fun House Clown, was orphaned with a circus and at 11 was doing cartwheels and walkaround with Ringling. He stays out here all the time now, working in pictures and at the Venice amusement pier and entertaining kids in hospitals and orphanages, and even lecturing in public schools about the importance of brushing teeth and scrubbing ears.

DARN WELL He mixes advice with magic tricks and patter, but he also could speak seriously to adults if they'd listen. own skin is soft as a baby's. All clowns are like that, no matter how old they get, Bozo said, because they wear that white makeup so much of the time. It's cold cream and powdered zinc oxide, in case wants to try it, and he removes it with olive oil.

Except for the clowns there are no real performers in the cast, Linda Darnell does amazingly well as a bareback rider. Doro thy Lamour, as the other feminine lead, doesn't ride well at all. After bitten by chimpanzees, made being seasick by elephants and frightened by alligators, a python and a tiger in other pictures, she apparently a little fed up with having to work with animals LION'S ROAR

SYNTHETIC They've got a lion for this show but they don't always have to have sket and a rosined string like the Hallowe'en contraptions made by kids, and it does the off-stage roar-

The sound men said the most fun "Stanley and Livingston

saying nervously, "Them lions is gettin' nearer and nearer!" At that, the air and went all to pieces.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Cheer up, folks. At least the band looked great. It was an eyeopener in numbers and in music. That band already has midseason form. Childress surprised us all right, but the way our boys made those goal-line stands made believers out of us—they will win the next game. Mr. James Nevins, director of the band; appears to be doing swell job . . . Speaking of new teachers in the school, there's Roger Swann, journalism and English teacher, and sponsor of the Little Harvester. Mr. Swann attended Baylor university and the University of Missouri's famed school of journalism. Al-though, he has done more football and basketball coaching han journalism work. Last year coached a championship basketball team in East Texas where the going was extremely rough. He was associate coach a championship six-man football team at the same school Avery, near Texarkana. Mr. Swann studied six-man football under the inventor at Missouri, and has quite a library on the

sport. If a journalism teacher should know how to write in order to teach the subject, then Mr. Swann is certainly qualified. Down here the News editorial epartment has plenty of respect for his writing ability ... Maye we have the habit of bragging Booth only on the new teachers, but ov now it is almost obvious to point out the ability of those other English teachers, Miss Margaret Jones, often referred to as "Big Miss" Jones, Miss Anna

Louise Jones, called "Little Miss" Jones, Miss Clarine Branom, all of whom have won their o insure our freedom. "Little Oscars." (Academy Award) in the teaching of English here. Mr. Swann is in good company-and so are they!

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Testing of all producing wells in the Panhandle in order to obtain production figures on which to base the new schedule to be issued Octo-

Persons alleged to have voted illegally in the run-off primary were flayed by Judge W. R. Ewing before he charged the grand jury to pros cute to the fullest extent of the lav all voters who had no right to cast

Five Years Ago Today Thirty-first district court opened seven-week fall term with pros

A new break-down of figures of the Gray county relief road showed the following employables ready for work on WPA projects: Pampa, 107 men and 15 women.

An individual is not intoxicated alcohol until it courses through his blood stream and reaches the Ramon Novarro's real name was

Ramon Gil Samoniegos until a Los jured were riding on a Angeles court authorized him

four inches taller than that of the

average American woman. The federal government employ one out of very 16 American work-

## OUR COUNTRY

THIS

WEEK?

WE SING FROM OUR CHILD HOOD TO OLD AGE; WE KNOW WHAT WE MEAN—BOOTH TARKINGTON

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

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Author of "Alice Adams," "Penrod, "Seventeen," "Little Orvie," etc. In the old song to America we chorus that we love her rocks and templed hills; but it isn't because of her landscape that we love her. We ove her landscape because it is the visible home that the spirit of man longed for since human time began, and, after great tribulations, found

at last—"the land of the free.' land of liberty," dom ring," we sing in our childhood and in our old age, and we know we mean From the begin meant the same individual freedom-freedom inder the law to stand equal to other man

Tarkington

freedom to do what we will so that it be not to any man's injury, freedom from human master reedom that makes of government not a king but an instrument of the constitution we created in order We speak the English language The freedom that we mean began to live on the Field of Runnymede; it

grew in the battles Cromwell w to prove that men could not be taxed by the decision of one voice its vitality was too strong to succumb to the defeats of the Am can Revolution, and it came to full size at Yorktown.

Many nations have sought that reedom and some of them have held it for a while, only to revert to the old serfdom of the Absolute Monarchy, or to see their freedom die under the caterpillar wheels of con-In this there is no disco

for us. An idea fought for and cherished through seven hundred years until it made a nation one hundred and thirty million strong is greatly loved to "perish from the earth." America shall always mear

We must make up our minds to answer NO! to some question about America, declares Sophi Kerr in the next article series on "Our Country."

### Three Killed As Two Trucks Crash

CARTHAGE, Sept. 21 (P)-Three nen were instantly killed and four seriously injured in a head-on truck collision at 1:30 p. m. today five

miles south of Carthage. The dead were Charles Johnson F. L. Bates and Roy Blankenship all of Arp.

All of the persons killed or in to truck en route to Carthage. The In the United States, the average height for men is 5 feet 8 inches, or a ditch at the side of the highway. The accident increased Panola county traffic deaths this month to

ephone wires in the world.

## The War **Today**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Just about 5:46 a. m. (London time) tomorrow morning, September 23, summer comes to a formal end in western Europe.

That is the appointed hour this year of the autumnal equinox, when night and day exactly divide the 24-hour span. And this year, as not in more than three centuries, Britons around the world are praying for early winter-bred storms to se cure England certainly, against a German invasion. It was unseasonal July storms in

1588 that broke up Spain's "great armada" when England last stood perilously close to invasion. In the wake of that blow Britain's incomparable seamen, Drake and his fel-lows, drummed that armada down the English channel with their guns to utter destruction. Three centuries and a half later,

equinoctial gales vex the same channel and are sweeping the shallow North sea into tumbling water barriers to Nazi invasion of England. More powerful than Britain's mighty war fleet, they are already blunting German hopes of quick and final victory. All the centuries of recorded British weather lore point to no prolonged spell of calm on England's sea ramparts again before late spring next year. From 1940's "hell corner" at Do-

ver, where the channel and North sea meet in the narrow straits that sea meet in the narrow straits that bridgehead, to land's end at the western end of the channel and to Pentland Firth and the Atlantic-North sea confluence, winter is a stark season for those who go down to the sea in ships, even in peace times. Until well beyond the vernal equinox in late March wind and rain and fog hold high revel in those

From mid-September to March one to eight storms of gale force per month strike on that long coast line. Virtually half of every month is checked off in days of rain on the old records. Heavily clouded skies and coastal fogs that spread far inland are the rule rather than the exception. London's "pea-souper" fogs come then with their own "black outs" that, in peacetime, set pedestrians groping along damp walls despite blazing street lights.

Some British commentator has styled this "Churchill weather" in onor of England's war captain Months ago Churchill told his people that if they could hold out against German attack until winter came, ultimate victory would be

Yet "Churchill weather," as he himself has said, "cuts both ways" in the air battle over England. If gales halt German bombers they would also halt British counter combing across the channel or Germany. If clouds and fogs obscure British targets for Nazi airmen the will also render far more difficult the task of British fighters arising

to hunt the enemy on high. The clutch of winter-this year with portents of unusual severity in western Europe-may well force a "Let us Nazi abandonment of invasion plans die to make men until next spring. It also may pro-free." "Let free- vide London and all of England with brief moments of respite from air attack whenever a storm venes to ground attackers and deenders alike for its duration. It cannot lessen, but also increas

for England, however, the horror of night attack against which no sure defense has been found by any na tion. There will be month by month more hours of darkness and less daylight until mid-winter passes and the added terrors of winter weather to face for householder bombed into the streets or shivering in chilly air raid shelters.

Bonefish get smaller while grow ing up; the larvae shrink to one-half size before attaining the adult form.

Parts of some suits of ancient armor often were corrugated like odern steel roofing in order to give

them greater strength.

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U. S. Trade-Mark Used For Peru Stamp Design

THERE seems to be no limit to the subjects that may be used for stamp designs. Portraits, buildings, animals, transportation, even legends and myths have been used on stamps. One of the most unusual designs, however, was that of the Peruvian unemployment fund semi-postal of 1938, repro-

duced above.

The New York engraver was esked to submit a design. An official found a picture he liked, one that seemed to fit the stamp's purpose. Peru accepted the engrav-ing. Only after the stamps were issued was it discovered that the design was the trade-mark of an American insurance company.

President Roosevelt designed a stamp — the U. S. 3-cent stamp

commemorating the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. While discussing the stamp, the President drew a rough sketch that later became the design. It shows a globe with routes of Admiral Byrd's flights and expeditions.

The U. S. 1-cent Red Cross commemorative was a poster before it became a stamp. The stamp has retained the poster's title, "The World's Greatest Mother."

## Cranium Crackers

The Lower House There's an election coming along in November, so this is a good time to test your knowledge of the house of representatives. How many of these five questions can you answer correctly?

1. How many members does the house of representatives normally have?

2. How many seats in the house are to be filled this year? 3. When will newly elected representatives take their seats?

4. How old must a representative Must he be a native-born American? What is the smallest number

representatives from any Answers on Classified Page

## So They Say

Proposed legislation (conscription) is damnable, vicious, and a con-gressional declaration of civil war upon every German-American.

—G. WILHELM KUNZE, German-

American bund leader. It is wonderful to hear the airplanes no longer . . . to walk in the field with nothing to fear. now in exile in the U.S.

The United States regular army should be a permanent force of 1,000,000 engineer mechanics, and such an army cannot be trained in one year.

HOWARD SCOTT, director of Technocracy, Inc.

Instead of allowing defense activities to interfere, we must con-tinue to start new projects and to mprove old methods in the traditional American way. State Senator THOMAS C. DES-

MOND, N. Y. We must pledge ourselves anew fulfill our obligations to the nation, and again vow eternal devotion to the principles of liberty and justice upon which this nation rests. General JOHN J. PERSHING on

his 80th birthday. Before the dictators were able to Only once in every 100 births do turn men against each other, they twins occur, and they are most fre--Rabbi HERBERT S. GOLD-



"Would you kindly tell my waiter to come over here-the one with the far-away sneer."

## French Balk At Jap Base In Indo China

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(By The Associated Press)
HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept.
22 (Sunday) (P)—A new complication disturbed the touch-and-go
situation over Japanese demands for china today when authoritative French sources declared they would refuse to let Japan make Tonkin a

refuse to let Japan make Tonkin a military base.

These sources said they were ready to honor their word and give Japan the military facilities provided in the Vichy-Tokyo understanding but would balk at anything meaning Japanese military occupation of Tonkin.

This statement followed a new setback in the critical negotiations after earlier hope that an amicable

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while Maj.-Gen. Issaku Nishihara, chief of the Japanese military mission, sulked in his hotel room at Halphong, where he went this morning, several of his sublieved to be ready to renew the con

Japanese nationals who left Hanoi environs last night remained aboard ships in Haiphong harbor but i was reported that Japanese from southern Indo-China had left Saigon aboard ships bound for an un sclosed destination.

Although French sources welexpression of concern over Indo China's status quo, a spokesman said it was recognized that Washington could not go so far as to threaten Japan. However, he said, a further American expression would be of "utmost importance."

French sources said the French army in Indo-China would prefer to go down fighting rather than submit to too humiliating terms. They estimated that Japan would need 300,000 men to conquer all this east Asian colony and declared that if France resisted with the full cooperation of the Chinese army, Japan would find her fighting front etched out 1,000 miles.

### Constitution Topic Of Kiwanis Talk

In observance of the 153d annitalk by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Pampa, at the Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon

Attendance at the meeting was 42, including six visitors; J. H. Thus with many combinations of Worsham, Ft. Worth, and W. M. colors, bodies, equipment, chassis:

to attend the tea to be given from of values is certain to continue as 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the it has in recent years. to Miss Sallie Cahill, local Girl six or eight) will be available in six

#### Rotarians Of Three Cities Will Hold Picnic At M'Clellan

Rotarians of three cities, Pampa, Borger, and Canadian, will have an and a series of Super Streamline as the guests of the Pampa Rotary

A picnic will be held at 6 p. m. for the Rotarians and Rotaryanns ness, beauty and luxurious appointof the three clubs. More than 200 persons are ex-

inter-club meetings held by Rotari- tion wagon, 2131/2. ans. In the past the Pampa club has been host to Rotarians of Can-Amarillo, Shamrock, Wellington. Panhandle, and Erick Okla. Sid Patterson is chairman of the inter-city committee of the local tone worsteds are available on closed club in charge of this phase of models with leather or cloth for Rotary activity

#### THREE PONTIAC 'TORPEDO' MODELS



## **Pontiac Launches** Torpedo Fleet

Spurred on by the remarkable success of its new and original Torpedo models in 19'0 and with its factory and dealer organization geared up to surpass its most suc-cessful year, Pontiac Motor division is announcing an entire Torpedo fleet for 1941.

There will be three complete lines of cars styled in the Torpedo manner . . longer in wheelbase . . more graceful . . roomier . . more powerful . . . a low-priced Deluxe Torpedo of 119 inch wheelbase; a daring new Streamliner Torpedo of 122 inch wheelbase and an ultra-smart Custom Torpedo of the same wheelversary of the adoption of the Con-stitution of the United States, the wheelbased Special Six, Deluxe Six, Constitution was the theme of a Deluxe Eight and Torpedo Eight of

Unusual skill and finesse has been shown by Pontiac engineers in pro-viding all 1941 models with either a six cylinder or an eight cylinder

Gray, Amarillo, both Kiwanians; and engines available in the new J. C. Wiseman, Tulsa, Norman G. Torpedo fleet, motorists will have a ieland, Lorain, Ohio, and Cora Lee wide range from which to choose in Brandon, Girl Scout. Arandon, Girl Scout.

Miss Brandon invited the club low prices announced, a high level

Scout director, newly assigned to models;—four-door sedan, two-door sedan, sedan coupe, business coupe, convertible sedan—coupe with pow-er operated top and taxicab (six cylinders only). Overall length is 2011/2 inches.

Streamliner Torpedoes (122" w. b. or eight) advance of aerodynamic beauty in a four-door sedan, a sedan-coupe Tuesday at Lake McClellan Torpedo bodies with special interior trim. Overall length is 2071/2 inches Custom Torpedo (122" w. b., six of eight) model offers marked roomiments and will be available in fourdoor sedan, sedan-coupe and station wagon. Overall length of passenger pected to attend the party.

The outing is another of the car models is 211½ inches, of sta-

Eight colors with fender and wheel striping to harmonize are available with an additional six two-tone combinations at slight extra cost. Canda cloth, corded woolcloth, two

the convertible sedan-coupe. Each of the seven stars of the Big Tuberculosis of the spine has been the show. All of the actors are Texas Mitchell has Dipper surpasses the sun, from 15 noted in human skeletons more as Tech faculty members, students be Diego Lopez.

### RAYBURN SUCCEEDS BANKHEAD



Representative Samuel Rayburn of Texas who was elected to succeed William Bankhead resentatives. Rayburn took over the rostrum shortly before the house convened for state serv-

## Principal Actors For Entrada **Production At Lubbock Chosen**

Coronado Entrada dramatic pro- the part. duction which is to be seen nightly as a grandstand attraction at the Panhandle-South Plains fair were Tuberculosis of the spine has been the show. All of the actors are Tex- as Mitchell has been chosen to

than 10,000 years old. and Lubbockk residents.

the show, from New York. take part in the \$100,000 govern- the Entrada. ment-sponsored show and names of Richard, will be L. E. White, the direction of Doyle.

Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is a success to be played by Joe Burson, senior at Tech from White Deer; Beatriz, tive in dramatics at Tech.

Faculty Members In It new Spain, the man who sent Cor- being a butcher in the Entrada. onado out after gold, will be played Tech. Pedro de Castanedo, chronic- who does not like to carry water for what records there are of the Cor- Leroy T. Patton, head of the geo onado expedition, will be taken by logy department at the college. Dr. Marshall Harvey, president of the Lubbock workshop theater and taken by Mrs. Wilda Harris Stew active in dramatic work.

Bill Pearce, history teacher at as cavalcade staff at Dallas in Tech, won an important role, that of Captain Garcia Lopez de Carde-

Captain Hernando de Alvarado will be dramatized by John Harding, who teaches business administralected to play Pedro de Tobar, one of Coronado's captains. Pablo de Melgosa will be Homer Hall, well known local car salesman and Pedro Father Padilla, good priest who is

LUBBOCK, Sept. 212-Forty-four | Mendez de Sotomayor will have the principal actors in the gigantic radio man, E. H. Dennison, playing

Juan Jaramillo, will be played by Jack Coats, Tech freshman. Lope announced Wednesday by Miss Ruth
Pirtle, head of the department of
speech at Texas Technological colspeech at Texas T lege, who is casting director for Physics department at Tech. Thom-Old Tristian de Arellano will be

Miss Pirtle was aided in her se- played by Byron Gilbraith. Francislections by Larry Doyle, director of co Pobares will be Cecil Brinkley Both of these boys are in Lubbock More than 500 local persons will high and expected to add much to

additional principal characters will Sanchez, Henry Kight; and Juan be announced within the next few Galeras, Ralph Kight. Both the days. Rehearsals for the show are Kight boys are active in the Workgoing on nightly at the Merchants shop Theater and are giving up time building in the fairgrounds under devoted to advertising and filling station work to make the Entrada Want Sheep Killed

Villegas, has claimed Cassiu his wife, by Kathleen Webb, also a Stanley, assistant professor in the senior at Tech and president of textile department at Tech for the Doak hall women's group. Miss part. Butcher Perez, who in the Webb is from Lamesa and is ac- show wants the boys to kill all the Indian's sheep, is played by Herman Porter. During the day Porter is Antonio de Mendoza, governor of a carpenter but has no trouble

Bruce Patton, 10, has been given by A. B. Strehli, French teacher at the role of Alonso Sanchez, bad boy ler, whom history can thank for his mother. Bruce is the son of Dr art, who was a member of the Tex-

In the scene with Mrs. Stewart i nas, rough and tough captain who always wanted to fight on the Coronado expedition and who caused the two wemen who went on the Coronado some anxious moments. famed Coronado expedition. Mrs. Pearce will wear a flashy black and White is dramatic teacher in the silver suit of armor in the En-Slaton schools and has her own dramatic studio in Lubbock.

Killed Every Night Little Mariana, daughter of Coro nado, will be taken by pretty Nin tion at Tech. Alton Taylor, manager Kay Forter, 2014 The open-of the Motor Inn hotel has been se-ling scene waves good-by to Paper

killed each night during the show RADIO SPEAKERS is the role awarded to John Wat-

Father Marcos de Niza is played by Hollie Cross, teacher in the physics department and an instructor in the C. A. A. program at the

Cicuye village has Charles Coates in the part. Juan Aleman, fighting Indian and who gives Coronado' outfit trouble, is played by Clifton Sprouts, Tech student.

Of course Coronado had an interpreter so they have one in the Coronado Entrada. It is Jeff Pirtle, who will wave his hands during the show and try and keep Coronado and the Indians on speaking terms. The Indian runner will be played by Jim Bledsoe, a 16-year old high school student.

## **Up 7 Per Cent**

American history.

The 48 states and the District of Columbia reported 8,634,835 more residents than they did 10 years ago, but the individual states had widely differing stories.

cent, while South Dakota lost the most, 7.5 percent. The District of Columbia, where the number of overnment workers has doubled outpaced all the states with a 36.2

In actual numbers, California gained the most, 1,196,437, and Kansas lost the most, 81,862. New York continued as the most populous state with 13,397,622 residents, which was 6.3 per cent more than it had in 1930. Pennsylvania Illinois and Ohio again held the the next three ranks, in that order.
Then began a number of changes
with California ousting Texas from
fifth place. Other states to better their ranking included Tennessee Kentucky, Virginia, Louisiana, Ark-

rict of Columbia, New Mexico. Falling behind were Texas, Ala-bama, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas Connecticut, South Dakota, North Dakota Montana Utah, and New

Nevada continued to trail states with 110,014 residents, an increase of about 20,000.

#### Coronado Stamps On Sale At Post Office

First issue of the new Coronado Cuarto Centennial stamp is now on sale at the local postoffice. It is of three-cent denomination. Picture on the stamp is a repro-duction of Gerald Cassidy's paint-

ing "Coronado and his Captains." on his white charger with his cap- service until July 1, 1941, if they tains on each side of him. Standing beside Coronado is Padre Juan

The United States imports 2.000.

ollege. Bigotes, good Indian chief of the

Interpreter Present
The Turk, bad Indian, who tries to lead the Coronado forces to ruin, will be played by Eddie Havran, a freshman at Tech. Each night of the show the Turk will be killed to the delight of the audience. Sopete, friendly Indian guide, has W. T. Diviney, Jr., in the role. He is 14 years old and said to be under con-tract to MGM pictures. He lives on

## U. S. Population

WASHINGTON, Sejt. 21 (AP)-The census bureau announced to-night that the population of the United States on April 1 was 131,-409,881. This was a gain of 7 per-cent since 1930,—the smallest percentage increase in any decade of

By percentages, Florida gained the fastest of the states, 27.9 per-

ansas, South Carolina, West Virginia, Florida Rhode Island, Dist-

## is being shown at other places ahead of Pampa, according to the theater College Students

is shown here.

May Defer Draft WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-College students drafted under the conscription bill will be allowed to The picture shows Coronado seated defer the start of their military

Mayor Fred Thompson, above.

and W. B. Weatherred, below,

will be presented in a broad-

cast over radio station KPDN today at 12:45 o'clock. Mr. Wea-

therred, finance director of the

local Girl Scout council, will in-

troduce Mr. Thompson who is to speak in the interest of Girl

There will be no advance in reg-

ular admission prices when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Boom Town," story of the Burkburnett oil field

The picture, which stars Claud-

ette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Clark

Gable, and Hedy Lamarr, is booked

for a four-day run at the LaNora theater, starting October 13.

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is the reason the motion picture

Boom Town' Will

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This privilege is accorded only to those now enrolled in college who enroll before next Jan. 1 All college students coming within 000,000 pounds of coffee from Latin the draft ages are required to regis-

## **Dust Bowl Farmer Testifies**

#### OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21 (AP)-A dust bowl farmer, first drought victim to testify today before the Population Center congressional committee studying interstate migration, climaxed his Of U. S. Moves East

story of a bitter struggle against climate and market with an asserit had a little water." James W. Daniels of Clinton, Oka., father of ten children who homesteaded a 640 acre farm in Cimar-

When prices dropped, Daniels said Indiana. When prices dropped, Daniels said he planted more and more wheat to keep up his income. Abandoning his horses and mules in 1929 he purchased a tractor and tried large states apparently gained between

scale mechanical farming. Successive years of drought and

acres on the bottom land of the nation until their scheduled release this weekend.

Congressman Claude Meanwhile, the most informed Meanwhile, the national total Cimarron river, where he told the interrogator Congressman Claude V. Parsons of Illinois he hoped to v. Parsons of it."

Meanwhile, the most informed estimates place the national total at approximately 132,000,000, or a-

First witness was Edwin R. Hensen, coordinator of the Southern Great Plains states for the department of agriculture.

ed a better balance between live-stock, grass land, and crops. apportionment of seats in the house of representatives. To take up the slack in employ-ment in the Great Plains states

Henson, a native of Beaver, Okla., suggested location in the area of agriculture and oil.

## Before 'Grapes Of Wrath' Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)tion "even hell would be all right if it had a little water."

The population center of the United States has moved eastward for the first time in history, preliminary

census figures indicated Experts said it would be several months before the exact location steaded a 640 acre farm in Children ron county in 1906, said he was content until World War years to raise tent until World War years to raise could be fixed, but, as far as they could tell from early figures from the Union, tent until World War years to raise cattle, corn, and grain sorghums.

Then high wheat prices led him to plow under the rich buffalo grass which had anchored the soil in the wast 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, Indiana

purchased a tractor and tried large 7 and 8 per cent, the South Atlantic states gained 12.5 per cent.

Successive years of drought and crop failures sent him further into debt, and this spring he was forced to abandon his farm.

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Daniels said a "lot of his neighbors" had "gone to California and come back worse off than they wuz."

at approximately 132,000,000, or about 7.5 per cent above the 122,75,046 count in 1930.

As indicated by the possible east-

As indicated by the possible eastward movement of the population center, the 1940 census is to show many important shifts in ment of agriculture.

He asserted that agriculture needwhich may alter substantially the

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'heavy industries connected with farms and wrong use of the land," he testified. J. H. Youngblood, farm manager of a Waco, Tex., bank, which fore- if they are used to support individ-

closed on a number of farms, asserted that "mechanized farming is here to stay."

ual families.

"It is possible for single farm families to make a living if they here to stay."

"The trouble is that there were too many people to support on small ens, dairy cows, and gardens."

families to make a living if they adopt a program of raising chickens, dairy cows, and gardens."

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## Schoolboy Rowe Hog-Ties Cleveland 5-0

## **Detroit Wins Arm Classic** Off Indians

By DALE STAFFORD DETROIT, Sept. 21 (A)-Lynchapter today in one of the game's greatest comeback sagas.

The towering Texan stifled the ive hits as he pitched the Detroit Figers to a 5 to 0 victory that gave m a commanding two-game edge in the current crucial series with Tribe and the same margin on top of the American league stand-

The win, 16th of the season as compared to only three defeats for Rowe, left the Tigers in the most ing position they have enjoved all year long in their circuit's nost topsy-turvy pennant race in Rowe was the show today and the

ovation he received from the crowd of 42,320 as he strode off the diaand a winner was something to be remembered. Not only did the foot-four and one-half inch giant muffle the bats of the Indiins when hits meant runs but he contributed a run-scoring single to the attack that wrecked Cleveland's

In only one inning was Rowe in trouble. That was the seventh when two singles and a walk filled the bases with two men out. The Tigers were ahead 4 to 0. Up to the as a pinch hitter strode Odell Hale. Rowe's fellow townsman from Eldorado. Ark., who has been batting against Lyn since boyhood. Hale was supposed to know Rowe's pitching but Rowe appeared to know re about Hale's batting because he struck him out. There died Cleveland's last and only real threat, Rowe pitching to only six hitters in the last two innings.

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YANKIE ROOKIE WINS YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Big Er-nham, the Yankees sensational got credit for his seventh win of

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## Childress Air Bombers Beat Harvesters 12 To 0

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PUNCH ..

Stymied on the ground, the Childress Bobcats took to the air lanes defeat the Pampa Harvesters 12 to 0 in the opening game of the 1940 football season here Friday night. One of the largest opening-game crowds in many years witnessed the game. It marked the first time a Childress World Series team has ever defeated a Pampa

> The Harvesters outplayed their lighter opponents during the first quarter but from then on it was all Childress. Four times the Bobcats clawed their way to the shadow of the goal posts but a stubborn Har-Wilson and Sam Houston respectivevester defense stopped them, once ly on the one-foot line and once on the

But the Bobcats were not to be denied through the air. The first the Cats when a completed forward back. Officials ruled that the attempted lateral was forward which nullified the play. But the next play clicked when Reeves tossed a pass, that floated as if it dropped on a parachute, into the arms of Trice who took it from between two Harvesters and raced for the goal line.

The try for extra point was blocked.
The other Bobcat touchdown came on a pass after three attempts at the line had gained only three yards. Reeves again stepped back and tossed two yards to Trice as he stepped inside the coffin corner. Again the try for extra point was

Reeves Pass Crazy Each team registered seven first downs. The Harvesters got all theirs in the first half while the Cats bagged five in the last half. The Harvesters gained 104 yards on the ground and 34 through the air while the Bobcats made 87 yards on the ground and 134 through the airways. Two Harvester passes were intercepted and two Harvester fumbles were recovered by Childress.

Reeves of the Bobcats shot long passes, short passes, bucket passes and shovel passes at the Harvesters until they were dizzy. He was able to connect for only three completions in the first half but in the final half he missed only two out of 12 heaves. Heiskell and Pendleton tried only nine passes, completing three. Two of Heiskell's heaves were intercepted.

Most of the Harvester gains went to Terrell and Heiskell while Bates and Reeves did all the Bobcat ground work.

The Harvester line looked better than anticipated, particularly on defense. Line backing of Burge and Terrell showed up in places as Bob-

## Reapers Rout Perryton In **Ground Melee**

Coach C. P. McWright's Pampa Junior High Reapers opened the 1940 football season with a bang Friday afternoon when they swamped the Perryton junior high eleven 28 to 0 on Harvester field. Play of the inexperienced line was bright spot of the game as the big lettermen backs ran wild.

A couple of youngsters, up from the grade school ranks, almost stole the show from the big lettermen, however. The scooter backs were

The backfield was a little slow getting plays away and passing was not up to expectations. Line play was led by Kerbow and Curtis. Boyles, Dunham and Berry, letter-men, started the trouble with nice runs. Dunham suffered an ankle injury which let White break into

Neef put the ball in scoring position early in the first quarter with a weaving 24-yard run to the 1-foot

ball over. Boyles set up the second touchdown with Berry again making the final yards. Boyles crashed over for

the extra point.

It took Boyles only two plays to make 60 yards and the third Reaper touchdown. His first run went for 35 yards with the second for 25 paces. He also went over for the

extra point.

The Reapers added two more points when a Perryton ball toter was dropped behind his goal line.

Last Reaper touchdown came when Dunham intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards.

The Perryton Midgets failed to ar-

Jack Davis' Peewees, who staged a

## FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL Lubbock 14, Northside (Ft. Worth) Quanah 6, Amarillo 26, Childress 12, Pampa 9, Bowie (El Paso) 7, Plainview 19, Shamrock 6, Borger 37, Corpus Christi 14, Jefferson (San Anio) 9,

nio) 0, Tahoka 12. Crasbyton 0, Tahoka 12. Crane 0, Brownfield 20. Flomot 0, Rails 20. Hereford 6, Littlefield 2. Reverbro 6, Lamesan 12.

Wichita Falls 0, Masonic Home 6.
Olney 0, Gainesville 0.
Clarendon 6, LeFors 0.
Spur 14, Haskell 6.
Albany 13, Throckmorton 6.
Panhandle 33, Wellington 0.
Olton 6, Matador 12.

WELL . . . ?



## Canadian Swamps Spearman 53-14

CANADIAN, Sept. 21—The Canadian Wildcats opened their conference season by trampling the Spear-man Lynx by a score of 53 to 14

Canadian made three touchdowns in the first quarter, with Briggs and Esquine carrying the ball for the counts. Near the end of the first quarter Coach Gibson began moving in the second string of players. In the second quarter Spearman the goal line and Hughes went over as it has human beings within its score. Canadian came and with a fake play made a long borders.

again carrying the ball.

Canadian scored three touchdowns in the third quarter. Smith on an end run and a pass, counted for two of them while Captain Briggs faked a pass and ran 40 yards for the other count.

Spearman registered their second

goal in the last quarter on a long pass, Harrelson to Porter. A few minutes later Bill James intercepted a pass and dashed over for the last Canadian has long waited for this

winning team and though Coach Gibson remains not too optimistic, his team is really going to town in England has nearly as many rats

## Boat Club Will Talk Plans For Floating Dock

Members of the McClellan Boat club will meet in the city auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night to complete plans for construction of a floating dock at Lake McClellan. Permission to erect the private dock has been received from the govern-

Some of the material for the floatng dock has been delivered to the lake and work will start next week Plans call for a private berth for each member owning a boat.
Commodore Joe Gordon will preside at Tuesday night's meeting and he urges every member to be pres-

### School Golfers **Almost Swamped**

Pampa high school golfers won only one-half point in a match with Amarillo high school golfers Friday Only Pampa point winner was Pete

Miller.
Results of matches (Amarillo players named first): Jimmy Moore 3, Maurice Ray 0; Anon Leard 3, Joe Blackwood 0; Billy Jenkins 3, Max Grossman 0: Grady Walker 21/2. Pete Miller 1/2; Jack Keith 3, Dewey

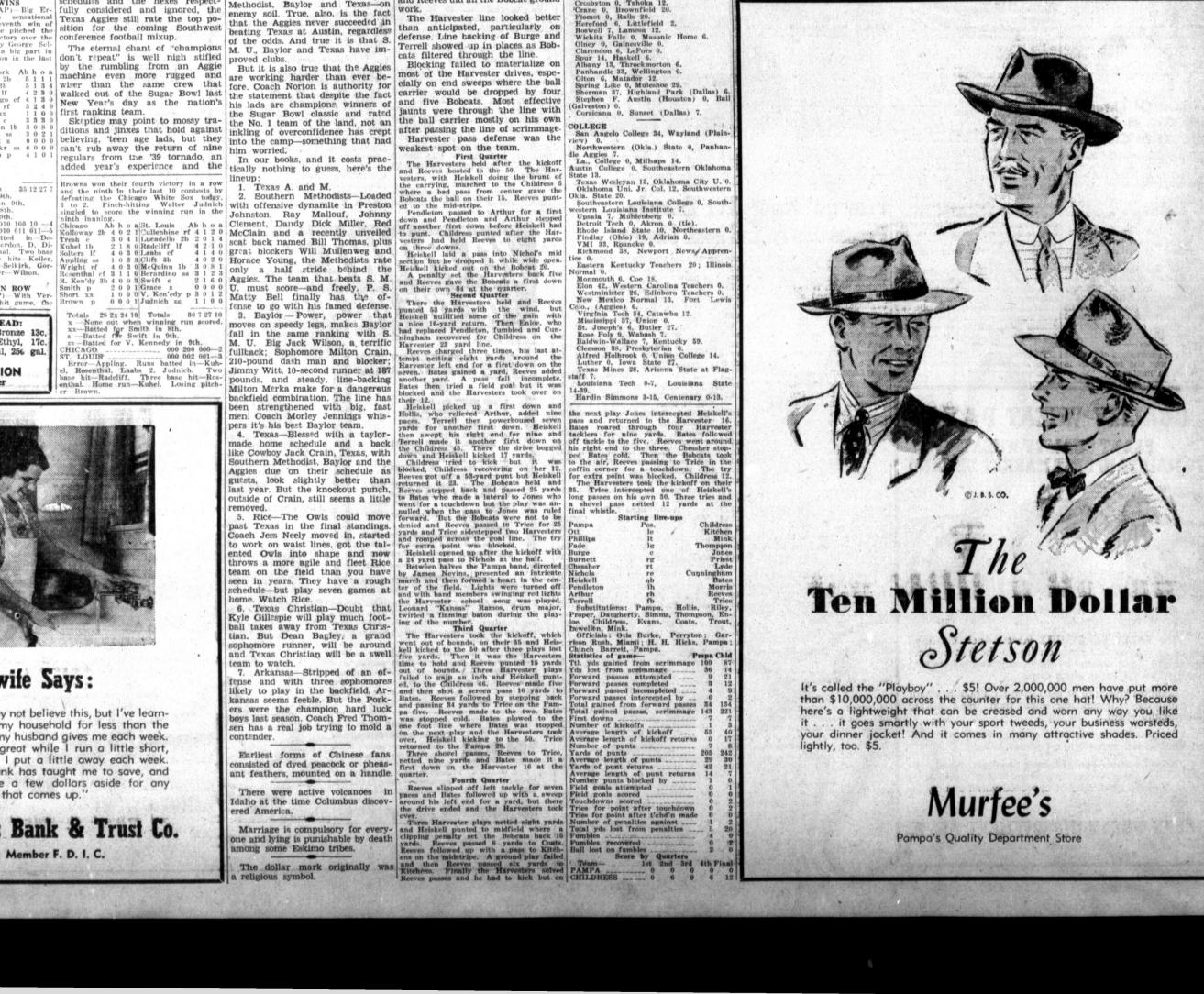
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say the team is improved, but he implies that, barring accidents, he will be satisfied with the setup. True, the Aggies must play three of their stoutest foes Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas—on enemy soil. True, also, is the fact that the Aggies never succeeded in

beating Texas at Austin, regardless

final fling of one of the finest

players of the past two decades— Jarrin' John Kimbrough.

Homer Hill Norton, the bald man

who made the jump from a man

about to lose his job to the heroic

master of the 1939 steamroller, won't

sition for the coming Southwest conference football mixup. of the odds. And true it is that S. The eternal chant of "champions M. U., Baylor and Texas have im-

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Sept. 21 (A)-Traditions,

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fully considered and ignored, the

Texas Aggies still rate the top po-

**Texas Aggies** 

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To Win Title

Totals 36 12 24 10 Totals 35 12 27 7

x—Batted for Carey in 9th.
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Errors—None. Runs batted in—Desautels, Selkirk 2, Tabor, Gordon, D. Di-Maggio, Chartak, Spence, Rosal. Two base hits—Lupien. Three base hits—Lupien. Three base hits—Lupien. Three base hits—Lupien. Three base hits—Selkirk, Gordon, Spence. Losing pitcher—Wilson.

BROWNS WIN 4TH IN ROW
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21. (AP)—With Vernon Kennedy pitching a 2-hit game, the

Totals 28 2x 24 10 Totals 30 7 27 1
x—None out when winning run score



## **Texas Mines Beats Arizona** Profs 28-7

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 21 (AP)

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s won th with Friday course. as Pete

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The inexperienced Flagstaff Lumberjacks, playing their first game under the new coach, Maurice Moulder, went into an early lead when right end Don Snyder blocked Maros' punt on the Mines' 27-yard line in the first period, scooped up the ball and raced over the Vernon Hill, right tackle, add-

Salcedo, Mines Fullback, rushed over from the three-yard line after a drive down the field.

There was no scoring in the second period, but Price got loose in the third and raised havoc. He scored his first touchdown after gaining 19 yards on four consecutive plays, A pass interception and a 26-yard run by Maros set things up again for Price to plunge across the goal from a yard away. Fred Beautiful and provided the possible of the provided such as the provided that the provided have been sixth was the biggest blow struck runnings. Philadelpa Ab h o a Brooklyn Ab May 3b 5 1 2 3 Reiser rf 4 Mahan ib 4 2 7 1 Walker ef 5 Rize of 4 1 3 6 Camilli 1b 4 Rize of 4 1 3 6 Camilli 1b 4 Rize of 5 Camilli 2 Franks c Schulte 2b 3 0 1 1 Ross 3b 1 Milles c 3 0 3 0 Coscarart 2b Higbs 4 1 1 6 Hudson as Hamlin p Casey p Washell z Carleton p Vosmik zz Gilbert zzz up again for Price to plunge across the goal from a yard away. Fred Barrett, a substitute, then intercepted a Flagstaff pass on the Mines 46, ran to the 20 and lateraled

Flagstaff kept out of danger in the final period by continual punt-

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
New York 9, Boston 4.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 0,
Chicago 2, St. Louis 3,
Washington—Philadelphi

William Jewell Loses 79-0 Tilt

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 21 (A)-Under a blazing sun Wake Forest's power-laden deacons scar-cely raised a sweat today as they crushed William Jewell 79 to 0. The Deacons dispelled any doubt

that they had added an aerial of-fense to their running attack of 1939 In Pruitt, Duncavage and Gallovich, a devastating runner as well, were revealed three good passers, while John Jett, Paul Waivers and Wins 39-7 Workout Vanden Dries handled the receiv-

Dowdy came second with 10.75.

D'Daniel At Laredo

LAREDO, Sept. 21 (AP)-Govferring with legislators, arrived here tonight for a conference with B. J. Leyendecker, of the

Earlier he visited Representativeelect Cal Huffman at Eagle Pass then conferred with Representa-He will attend church in McAllen tomorrow with Rep. Homer

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## The National League Scores

GIANTS END LOSING STREAK Owen Price, speedy quarterback, scored three touchdowns in the third period today to lead Texas Mines of El Paso to a 28-7 victory over Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff in the season's first Border conference game.

Mike Maros, Mines left halfback, had a perfect day of place kicking, scoring the extra point after each of the Texans' touchdowns.

Streak of the whipped the Boston Bees 3-1 when they whipped the Boston Boston Ab h o a Bo

HIGBE BEATS DODGERS ed the extra point with a place kick.

Late in the first period Gilbert Salcedo, Mines Fullback, rushed court from the three word live of the salcedo with the

Totals 35 10 27 7 Totals 34 8 27 10

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2z—Batted for Carleton in 9th.

3z—Ran for Vosmik in 9th.

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BROOKLYN 100 000 001—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—May,

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BROOKLYN 100 000 001—2
Errors—None. Runs batted in—May,
Mahan, Rizzo, Schulte, Walker, Hudson,
Two base hits—Mahan, Ross. Three base
hits—Higbe, Reiser. Home run—Rizzo.
Losing pitcher—Hamlin.

CUBS BEAT CARDINALS

PIRATES-REDS SPLIT

PITTSBURGH 103 300 000 1—8 Errors—Vaughan, Schultz, Garms. Runs batted in—F. McCormick 2, Van Robays, Vaughan 3, Fletcher, Garms 2, Elliott, Craft, Arnovich 3, M. McCormick, Two base hits—Gusthe, Garms. Three base hit

## Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 21 (A) Gallovich was the principal ground —Louisiana State University's "ques-gainer with a 25.4 yard average and tion mark" Bengals gained strength steadily through their first test to defeat gamely scrapping Louisiana Tech tonight 39-7.

Sophomore talent showed brightly, ernor W. Lee O'Daniel, on his statewide tour in which he is con-16 were in their first year on the team.

Tech's passing attack threatened repeatedly and the smaller team led at the end of the first quarter, LSU scored first. Leo Bird of Shreveport, quarterback, went around right end soon after Center Bill Hogan had recovered a fumble. The conversion kick was blocked.

Tech's lone score came after Robert Phillips, Clinton, Ind., guard, recovered a fumble by LSU tailack Gerald Hightower on LSU's 11. Halfback James Tinsley, who sparked his team throughout, plunged and passed to James Gardner,

Mansfield end, for the score. College Football Scores Norwich 26, New Jersey State 7. Centre 0. Boston 40. Washington and Lee 26, Hampden

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Bruce Campbell, Catcher Rolly Hemsley, Umpire George Pipgras and Manager Del Baker appear to be illustrating different forms of dancing as Campbell runs a home run home-on a line drive off Bob Feller . . . to the flag pole in center field—for the Tigers in their important series with the league-leading Cleveland Indians in Detroit. Note the ball off Hemsley's left foot.

## **Texas Crude** Production Soars Again

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (A)-Continuing its upward climb, Texas oil allowable for the week ended today reached a daily average of 1,369,443 barrels, an increase of 25,100 over

deduction of an average of 21/2 per cent under production normally ex-

Texas' oil wells totalled 93,728 this Ch

serious consideration. Under the present plan the next hearing will

be in November. Perhaps the sharpest critic on the present policy is H. C. Wiess, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, who in two letters to Chairman Lon A. Smith of the commission has recommended a more definite "yardstick" for proration

than he believes is now in use. Smith's reply was that the commission has granted no special allcwables or exemption where market demand was not substantiated. He said he considered the industry in fairly good condition despite the

threatened peril of war.
Pointing out that the regulatory body is seeking to equalize produc-tion, member Ernest O. Thompson recalled hearings ordered Sept. 30 on the question of reducing the allowable in two fields, Rogers and Rogers in Montague county and Rincon in Starr county.

### Abilene Christian Beats North Texas

MIDLAND, Sept. 21 (AP)-Abilene Christian's big aggressive football machine opened its season here to-night with a 19 to 13 victory over the North Texas Teachers of Den-ton. Both teams are defending champions of their respective cir-cuits. ACC in the Texas Conference,

North Texas in the Lone Star. Thurman (Tugboat) Jones, ACC's all-conference fullback packed the big punch for the winners, scoring all three touchdowns and convert-ing the extra point after the first Freshmen 47 to 0

North Texas led in first downs,

High School Football Scores leburne 0, Riverside (Fort Worth) an Antonio Tech 6, San Angelo 26. as Cruces N. M. 6; El Paso 26.

Buying interest centered mainly in the heavy industrial stocks and a wide assortment of preferred issues. A number of the latter, trading in lots of 10 shares, pushed up 1 to around 7 points to new 1940 highs. Gains elsewhere ranged from fractions to around a point.

tarrels, an increase of 25,100 over last week and 49,143 in excess of the Bureau of Mines recommendation for September.

The engineering division of the railroad commission estimated actual production at 14,907 barrels over the bureau recommendation after deduction of an average of 2½ per last week and a point. The turnover of 258,880 shares was the best for any Saturday so far this month and compared with 166,390 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, after being unchanged in the two preceding the measure would be submitted to the full appropriations committee early next week and probably would come up in the house Thursday. It is expected to be the last major deduction of an average of 2½ per

NEW YORK CURB

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 21. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 150, total 300; calves, salable and total 100; today's tradencminal. Compared close last week; good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady, cows 10-15c lower, killing calves steady to strong, top mature beef steers 10.73, practical top cows 6.00, most bulls 5.75 downward; shaughter calves and vealers up to 9.00.

Hogs, aalable and total 200; mostly steady with Friday's average; top 6.60.
Sheep, salable 400; total 1,400; today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: all classes steady; most spring lambs 7.00-50; top 8.00; fat yearlings 5.50-6.50; 2-year-old wethers 5.25 down, aged wethers mostly 4.00 down, and good shorn wethers 3.50 down; fat ewes 3.25 down; spring feeder lambs 5.30-6.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

plunged for the first North Texas tally, after a forward-lateral, Riola to Weatherby to Clay, had carried 48 yards to the two yard stripe. Two successive passes from Riola to Welby Williams for a total of 20 yards accounted for the other touch-Halfback Jack Crain's 58 and 75-

yard touchdown runs. One was from scrimmage and the other on a pass from Lewis Mayne.

Big Spec Saunders, Crain's substitute, also impressed in a 53-yard tallying scamper on a pass from Roy McKay. Coaches noted a big improvement in Saunders' play.

Texas-New Mexico League, was sold today to the Boston Red Sox. He was the second Gasser player to be purchased by the Sox in the last two weeks.

Holland's first dikes were built by the Romans.

## Defense Bill Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-A cludes funds for paying, feeding and clothing army conscripts, receive approval today of a house appro

award of \$31,747,543 worth of con tracts. Of this total, \$21,919,068 was lows: Yellow Truck and Coach manufacturing company, \$12,491,797; Fargo Motor corporation, \$4,780,591; General Motors corporation, Chevrolet division, \$3,089,304; Diamond T. Motor Car company, \$1,557,376. The number of trucks involved in the orders and the delivery dates were not disclosed

## Hardin-Simmons

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Price stabilization potentialities of the ever-normal granary program helped to support Chicago wheat futures today as producers poured increasing quantities, of grain into storage as collateral for government loans. This, together with strength in securities, reflecting in part trade encouragement regarding the war, lifted wheat as much as ½-½ cent at times but these gains were wiped out before the close due to liquidation of the expiring September contracts. ning boot after the Gentlemen had

to liquidation of the expiring September contracts.

September wheat sold up to 78%, highest since early in July. Dealers not wishing to take delivery on September contracts increased selling and this unsettled the rest of the market, wheat closing unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish, with September 77. December 77%, and May 78-78%.

Winding up of trading in September corn was accompanied by short covering which lifted the price almost 2 cents. Corn closed 4/2 lower to 13% higher. September 62%-63. December 564%. Oats ended 1/6-1/4 up; soybeans 1/4-1/2 off; rye 1/6-7/8 down and lard unchanged to 5 higher.

Oats and rye trade was quiet while lard was strengthened by demand from dealers. to drive Hardin-Simmons back be-yond mid-field. Owen Goodnight pass to make the setup for Evans'

Trailing by three touchdowns, the Eagles rallied to score twice in the last period. Halfback J. D. Clayton plunged for the first North Texas plunged for the first North Texas (Colorado next week, the University of Colorado next week, the University of the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the Company of Colorado next week, the University of the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the Company of Colorado next week, the University of the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the Company of the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the Company of the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the Cowb

BORGER., Sept. 21. (AP)-Bill "Soapy" Scopetone, yard touchdown runs. One was from Texas-New Mexico League, was sold

## Boston, Kentucky, North Carolina In Spotlight

ollege football season, which has been warming up in the bull-pen Arkansas Wrecks for the last couple of weeks, finally got into action today.

There wasn't a great deal of ac-tion. A few small colleges tried to top the few big teams that opened campaign ahead of their riv-None of the little fellows had any real success and for the most part scores were so lopsided they didn't even give a good indication of how strong the major outfits

Kentucky, North Carolina and Wake also countered in the first. Howard the convers

The Boston college Eagles whipped Centre, usually a stubborn foe, 44-0, with little aid of their passing Chuck O'Rourke. Centre was to resist only in the first Kentucky scored at a point-aminute clip against another small college rival that usually gives a good account of itself, Baldwin-Wallace. The final count was 59-7 with the losers scoring on a 53-

yard pass play. North Carolina, rated as a Southern conference title contender, rout-ed Appalachian State 56-6 and Wake Forest, another threat in the same circuit, rolled up a 79-0 count against William Jewell of

Other Southern and Southeastern conference teams found the going just a little harder. Mississippi whipped Union (Tenn) University 37-0. Clemson beat Presbyterian 38-0, Virginia Military defeated Roanoke 33-0, Virginia Tech turned Catawba 34-12, Washington and Lee made it 26-0 over Hampton-Sydney and Richmond defeated the Newport News Naval Apprentice school 38-0.

The most important game on the mid-western program saw Iowa State, opening its season a week ahead of its Big Six rivals beat Luther, 27-0.

### Oklahoma Aggie Back Receives Leg Injury

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 21 (AP) A leg injury received in last night's football tilt with the Central (Okla.) State Bronchos will keep Jiggs Stuart, Oklahoma A. and M. first string fullback, out of the Texas Tech game next week, Coach

Jim Lookabaugh said today Stuart, hard-hitting Aggie plunger who averaged five yards per try in his four ball carrying attempts against the Bronchos, suffered a twisted knee in the first quarter of announced a plan of reorganization the game which the Aggies won,

Jack Faubion, junior letterman,

## Freshmen 48 To 6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Sept. 21 Aggies Beat Fish (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks breezed to a 48-6 victory over the freshmen today, but they showed a number of rough spots, particularly a weakness against passes.

The Baby Porkers completed 55, 14 and 8-yard aerials to score in

the third period. showings of the day were made by en touchdowns. Two came in the Pugh for one. Marshall Robm Boston college, the only major first and the other two in the fin- kicked one extra point and wh al period. Halfback Babe Cialone a second try was blocked, ran for

around and Fullback Hubert Bark-er on a plunge in the second quart-

## 26 To 0 In Mud

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21 (AP)-The Texas A. & M. varsity

in ankle deep mud. The first team accounted for 20 Halfback Estes McDoniel raced points, John Kimbrough plung-across for four of the varsity's sev-en touchdowns. Two came in the Pugh for one. Marshall Robnett



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**Egyptian Cabinet** 

**Members Demand** 

Declaration Of War

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 21 (A)-Four

Saadist party members of the Eg-yptian cabinet resigned tonight to

enforce the party demand for a

Premier Haasan Sabry Pasha sought to fill their places with men who would support the government policy of no war declaration at pres-

Observers doubted that the Saad-

ist action would precipitate a war declaration but expressed belief it

would compel greater cooperation of

The resignations followed a speech

by Ahmed Mahar Pasha, the party

leader and president of the cham-ber, who asserted, "It is now the duty of every Egyptian to rise to the occasion by rallying around the banner of the defenders of our fatherland, regardless of whether

we are fully prepared from a mili-tary point of view.

"Britain's help will enable us to become a force to be reckoned with, and we should not be disheartened by the fact that the enemy has ad-

anced about 60 miles into our ter-

He asserted it was "incompatible

Since Italian penetration of Eg-

with national dignity" to let Brit-ain shoulder the whole defense bur-

declaration of war against Italy.

## **FDR** Appoints **Advisors For Draft Board**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21. (AP. In two steps toward revitalizing merica's defense, President Roosevelt appointed a six-man advisor tee today to help coordinate plans for conscription of manpower and approved a proposal for crean of the office of under-secretary of war-a proposal which would esablish new controls for the army'

vast procurement program.

In addition, he disclosed that employment in the nation's vital air-craft industry had more than trebled since December, 1938, that the greatest percentage gain had been interior states, and that he expected the greatest future advances in that same area.

Four members of the advisory have been helping with plans for the draft, whose director probably will be named next week ever since conscription legislation was brought before congress.

The four are: Frederick Osborn of New York, who was in charge on Red Cross work with the American army in France in the World War, is active in sociological work, and for the past nonth has been a consultant of the budget bureau. Col. William H. Draper, Jr., o

New York, who is a reserve officer and specialist on selective service. Floyd W. Reeves, University Chicago professor, who has been sistant to the national defense com-

Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science at university, Evanston, 'Ill., and an advisor to the defense commission on administrative matters.

The new men are Channing H Tobias of New York, director of Negro work for the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., and Wayne Coy of Delphi, Ind., assistant federal se-

Stephen Early, presidential secre-tary, said he would "guess" that the director of conscription would be appointed next week. The President he said, "has just been waiting for all concerned, I think, to reach an

Major Gen. Allen Gullion, judge dvocate general of the army, has been regarded in Washington as the man most likely to get the job. It was Secretary Stimson who recommended that the position of under-secretary of war be established during "periods of emergency."

## SCHOOL BOARD

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meetings deciding on the best kind of windows for the school. They finally agreed on steel windows although the architect favored aluhowever, to have the steel window company furnish aluminum span-drels instead of steel. The company

**Building May Be Delayed** O. L. Boyington, construction su- Flushing, Ostend, Zeebrugge and he wrote. "My statements will nec- and shrubs.

Antwerp The board asked the Trustcon representative why he had not gone were laid across the Dortmundems to the architect with his complaint about the change in spandrels instead of waiting two weeks until the board met. He said the architect was sympathetic with aluminum windows and that he knew he would have to appear before the board with his problem.

"My company cannot furnish windows with cast spandrels at the we quoted," he told the board. price we quoted," he told the poard.
"We bid on the original specifications and now that they have been changed, adding several thousand dollars to the cost, we cannot do the work.'

The board instructed the architect and Trustcon representative to get together and come to some reement immediately in order that further delay in constructing the building would be eliminated. "If we have to purchase the win-

dows from some other company we want to know immediately," President C. P. Buckler told the men. Insurance Men Protest

The board's grief was not over with the window and fireproofing arguments. Representatives of Wm. T. Fraser and Hughes-Potter Insurance agencies reminded the board that officials of three companies met before the board last year and all agreed that business would be among the companies but that Panhandle Insurance company has been receiving most of the business since then. The two companies sked that they be given renewals which would help balance the figures. No definite action was taken Sid Patterson, representing Pampa Motor Freight lines, asked the board that shipments of material for the

new school in less than car lots be made by truck. The Joe Jenkins company of Amarillo was low bidder on steel lath. , for the new building. Bid was

etc., for the new building. Bid was \$2,719.94 per carload lot. W. R. "Pat" Flanigan was hired

as a new janitor.

The board took no action on the freight shipment question brought up at the Monday meeting when entatives of the Santa Fe and

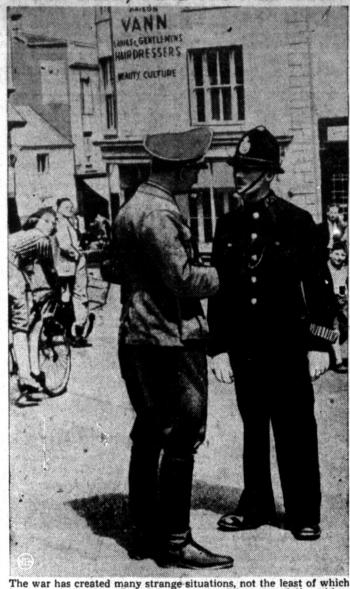
Fort Worth and Denver railroads met with the board, the Fort Worth and Denver asking for more busi-

### District Court To Open Tomorrow

September term of the 31st district court will open here tomorrow, with members of the grand jury reporting Monday morning. The first and last weeks non-jury. Divorces lead in cause of action, with 98 listed on the court settings. There are 51 delinquent tax suits, 30 appearance cases, 16 jury cases, 12 non-jury, and 10 criminal.

Imate, Danas, U. S. D. C.; Albert Meyers, Amarillo, U. S. D. C.; Foster Fietcher, photographer; Dick were reported to be poorly armed, under the leadership of Jose Guerrero, a Gran Morelos feed merchant and Starters; Tom Davis, assistant in the rugged Durzano Sierra 90 miles southwest of here

British Bobby-and His Nazi Boss



is pictured above—a British policeman talking peacefully with a German officer. The bobby takes orders from the Nazi, for they are on the Channel Island of Jersey, once British, now held by German forces

parole

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a "two-sided" mind, "If it turns out

that that is the case," Dr. Catton

said, "I believe the legal test of 'did

this man know right from wrong?' is

a much simpler and safer guide for

Under California's "little Lind-

uninjured the sentence is life im-

Sheriff James J. McGrath of San

Mateo county, said "We are abso-

lutely abiding by our promise to the

family and we have withdrawn com-

Chief of Police C. M. Hirschey of

Hillsborough said "We are pursu-

ing a hands off policy. The first mo-

ment there is a real break it will

He said he had no idea how the

the family, whether by telephone,

telegram or letter, but he speculat-

pletely from the case.'

be made public promptly.'

**Dallas Boy Charged** 

In SMU Burglaries

DALLAS, Sept. 21 (P)—Seven charges of burglary of chapter houses on Southern Methodist Uni-

versity's fraternity row will be filed

Monday against a 20-year-old Dal-

las boy, University of Texas stu-

dent and former SMU student, by

University Park Detective G. W.

Byrd. A charge of automobile theft

is expected to be added by the Dal-

shon, a member of the Kappa Al-

pha social fraternity at SMU, re-

turned today from Austin where the

Dallas youth was being held by Aus-

tin police for allegedly similar bur-

glaries in University of Texas frat-

ernity houses. They identified and

brought back a portion of the ar-

ticles stolen from the SMU frat-

ernity row on the morning of Sept

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Sept

21 (AP)—The Mexican government

promised jobs and land today as

gainst the government in mount-

At the same time, General An-

"These men have been misled."

**Mexico Promises** 

Jobs And Land To

Chihuahua Rebels

ainous southern Chihuahua.

Detective Byrd and James Cour-

termediary.

las police.

## RANSOM

(Continued From Page 1) reported, spread wholesale de-

struction on Nazi fleets in "invasion ports." Still the most burning question to Britons was whether Adolf Hitler would decide there yet was time society than any refined and scienin the fast-waning summer to

launch a direct offensive on their would save such a diabolical monislands. With the skies over the Dover coast clear and starlit again and the bergh" law, the abductor of the child channel calm, Britain kept alert could be executed if the victim sufvigil across the channel, exemplified fers bodily harm. If the victim is by the tons of bombs reported dropped by British bombers on the Ger- prisonment without possibility of

mans' massed fleets of ships and laid ribbons of fire across German docks, ships and port facilities along the whole coast of the English about

nel and the lowlands shore of the saying "At any time there is infor-North Sea. to have been made on Dunkerque alone as well as on such other pobe delayed unless windows are re-tential jumping off places for sea-do nothing contrary to the wishes celved within the next few weeks, borne attack as Calais, Boulogne, of the man who holds our child,"

> Again, it said, sticks of bombs do anything which might interfere were laid across the Dortmundems with contacts by the man." canal and other British fliers speared into Holland, Belgium and Ger-

many itself to strike at war targets. Nightfall brought German warplanes back to the attack on London for the 15th successive night after a day of isolated action in which London alarms screamed but once, and then for only a

brief raid. The Germans made two major kidnaper might make contact with daylight thrusts at the British capital but both were said to have been beaten off, one by a barrage of antiaircraft fire and the other by British ed that a friend, possibly in San Francisco, might be used as an infighter planes over the southeast

Although bombs fell in southern England, the Nazis described London as still the chief target of the Luftwaffe and the German high command reported severe new damage to "war-essential" targets dur-

ing dusk-to-dawn raids which began Friday night. Again, it said, the sky over London glowed with new bomb-lit fires as well as the embers of day-old

## AIR SHOW

flames.

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3,000 feet and return to field: Parrish, second; Roscoe Maker Clinton, Okla., Cub. third. Stunting: Parrish, first; Lewis,

Today's Program

p. m.-Paper cutting, open 1:30 p. m .- Spot landing, open. 2 p. m.—Stunt flying, profession al pilot, Art Chase, Lubbock. 2:30 p. m.-Race, Cub ships only 3 p. m.-Shirt tail race, open. 3:30 p. m.—Demonstration of nev

model aircraft 3:45 p. m.—Stunt flying, open. 4:15 p. m.-Altitude race, open

4:45 p. m.-Race, 65 horsepower and under. 5:15 p. m.-Race, 75 horsepower

and under. 5:40 p. m. - Delayed parachute an inducement to a handful of Wilson Stiva, Wichita, Kas. rebels to abandon an uprising a-

6:15 p. m.-Race, open. p. m.-Parachute jump, Pascal Massey, Pampa. Officials

tonio Guerrero, commander of the Sponsor of the annual air show Chihuahua military zone, extended is the Pampa Junior Chamber of for another four days a lapsing 48-Commerce. The BCD and the Pam- hour ultimatum to surrender or pa Wing-Over club cooperated in face annihilation. putting on the 1940 aerial derby.

Officials of the show are: Guerreo said. "The government will Bert A. Howell, general chairspare their lives and give them man; R. G. Allen, chairman BCD employment or land if they see the aviation committee; Joe T. Shu-mate, Dallas, U. S. D. C.; Albert The rebels, about 150 in number

## Communist Leanings

Camacho Disclaims

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico, Sept. 21 (A)

—President-Elect Manuel Avila Camacho who this week stung Mexico's reds with an announcemen that he would have no communist collaborators in his regime, said to-

day "what passed for commu-is disappearing" in the country. The general recently made it plain also he was "a believer" and was a Catholic by origin and moral sent-

He said today "there never were any bona fide communists in my country. There were only those who pressing forward doctrines designed to better the conditions of the workers, made the mistake of flaunting foreign flags and foreign phrases." "Mexico," the general said in an interview, "has permanently shunted aside any leaning to foreign ideologies in favor of Mexicanism and Pan-Americanism which adds up to Americanism."

In language polite as only the latins can phrase it, the stocky war veteran, who is to become president Dec. 1, also made it clear that Vicente Lombardo Toledano, fiery labor leader and head of the nagreatest trade union—the -would not be one of his

righthand men.
In the campaign, the general said he had heard that Toledano would not seek reelection as head of the CTM when his term expires late this year. There have been rumors if Camacho called on Toledano for any service, it would be in some distant diplomatic post. Toledano has been charged by critics with extreme leftist leanings.

## AIR RAIDS

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fice at 9:30 p. m. that proceedings had been interrupted by a bomb which blew a shattered window across his table. The glass, he said, was ankle-deep when he walk-

Tonight there were two warnings before midnight, and the second was followed by the intermittent rumble of bombs and the high cough of anti-aircraft fire, with

ing in small groups, first attacked western, southwestern and southern suburbs and later penetrated to the central area.

tific diagnostics of psychiatrists that London and it was officially announced that there were "some casualties." An "industrial building" was hit. Most of the day's damage, however, appeared to have occurred in

and the fragments of Nazi explosives fell over several districts. The major, and unsuccessful, daytime German attack was launched over Kent, through a heavy mist and rain, by squadrons of warplanes They met a bitter anti-aircraft barrage, said British accounts, faltmation that can be given out. I shall Three hour-long attacks were said properly communicate with all of ered first in the fury of the ground

Dendrology is the study of trees President, his son Franklin Jr.

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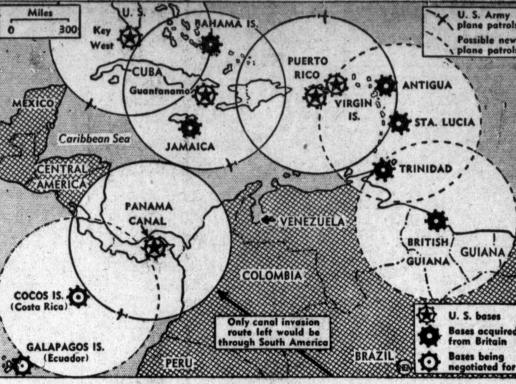
It appeared that the raiders, fly-

Up to evening the London sirens had screamed but once, and that for a brief raid. Bombs fell in east

southeast England. At least two towns in that area were bombed

fire and then plane after plane "I want to make certain that we fell away in retreat.

## How New U. S. Bases Form Defense Shield for Canal



Map shows how a shield against attack from both Atlantic and Pacific will be formed around the Panama Canal by new U S. air and naval bases acquired from Britain or now being negotiated for. Scope of U. S. army plane patrols, like ones now in operation, can be greatly extended.

#### WILLKIE (Continued From Page 1)

share of the responsibility for the present war.' The candidate said it was an "amazing theory" to believe that the

to 21. President was "a man of wisdom in whom lies the hope of the democratic world," and added that Americans now "must show a united front to the world." "It would be unforgivable to play

politics with an international crisis," he said. "I was shocked therefore when the candidate for vice president on the Democratic party proceeded to do that very thing.' Willkie said Henry A. Wallace "began travelling up and down the state of Illinois using the name of Adolf Hitler to get votes for the Democratic party" by seeking "to identify the Republican party with the word 'appeasement'-a word inherited from the Munich confer-

Although Willkie frequently had discussed foreign policy in the past, tonight's talk was me nirst major address devoted largely to that sub-

ence of 1938, which Mr. Roosevelt

himself had done so much to bring

#### Roosevelts Attend Birthday Party For President's Mother

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP) -Four generations of Roosevelts asnbled at the family home overlooking the Hudson tonight to observe the 86th birthday of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the

Three of those present were named Franklin Delano Rooseveltand the latter's son, Franklin 3rd. The table in the big dining room There are 250,000,000 Moslems in of Hyde Park house was set only for the family and a few friends

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with the President's mother at its scious tonight to the Tuxedo Mem head. She waited until dinner time orial hospital. to open an assortment of gifts and State police said that apparently

to cut a birthday cake. For years, the Roosevelts have limited the from mountains near Southfields, N. Y., to a highway where he colnumber of candles on birthday cakes lapsed and was dis Southfields resident.

#### Shackled Youth In **Critical Condition** After Bludgeoning

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—A young man, about 30, his legs shackled with old fashioned handcuffs and his head apparently bludgeoned, was brought uncon- ers and a pullover sweater.

he had made his way painfully

was discovered by They were able to follow his trail of blood about a half-mile into the

Dr. David Tolmie, who attended the man, said that his skull had been fractured and his head lacer-

ated many time. His condition wa described as critical. The doctor said the man was

yptian soil, war sentiment among Egyptians has increased, although

miles from the fertile Nile valley which is home to practically the entire population of Egypt.

Included among the supplies of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition are four 100-pound bags of popcorn.

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#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940-

## Miss Dorothy Nell Dean Becomes Bride Of Cal Pearce In Service Here

## Couple Leaves On Wedding Trip To New Mexico

nized Friday night at 8 o'clock, Miss olic church met this week in the Dorothy Nell Dean, daughter of home of Mrs. Walter Rogers with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dean, became Mrs. John Day as co-hostess. the bride of Cal Pearce, son of Mrs. J. O. Pearce. Only relatives and a group of close friends attended the service which was read in the home of the bride's parents.

A report was given on the summer festival which was sponsored by the society and plans were made for a book review to be given under the sponsorship of the group. The

Deer, officiated at the single ring ceremony which was performed before an improvised altar of palms and fern. Tall candelabra illuminated the setting and a sunburst bouquet of white gladioli and mums centered the reflector which decorated the mantel.

Preceding the ceremony, Charles Pearce of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the candles, after which Mrs. C. L. Coonrod sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning" with Mrs. Fred Rusk play-

ing the accompaniment.

After Rev. Coe entered with the bridegroom, the bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a street length dress of soldier blue fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt. A black felt off-the-face hat with a short veil, black suede bag, and gold colored gloves completed her ensemble. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

Has Program On Favorite Towns

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Dean home where punch and cake were served from a table ceintered with the three-tiered wedding cake decorated with hearts and flowers in pastel shades. Mrs. Aubra Bowers, sister ernoon. of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore

served cake.

The couple left immediately after the reception on a trip to New Mexico. For traveling Mrs. Pearce chose a grey and brown wool frock with brown accessories and a cor-

Brunow apartments here.

Mrs. Pearce, a popular member of the younger set, was graduated from Pampa High school in 1938 and attended West Texas State college at "Service," by Van Dyke, "Service," by Van Dyke, Canyon last year where she was a

Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding were Mrs. W. D. Medders of Mexia, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. L. L. Rasco and Mrs. Leo Hooker of Shamrock.

## VFW Auxiliary To Have Pot Luck Supper Tuesday

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a pot luck supper at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the American Legion hall. Husbands of the members are to captain. Assisting Mrs. McKernan tertain members of Catholic Youth was Mrs. Charlie Allford. be guests at the event and an invitation has been extended to all

veterans and their wives.

National Gold Star Mothers night o will be observed at this time. Mrs. Estelle Pollard, local gold star mother, is not able to be present but is fortunate in being one of those mothers able to attend the celebration being held by the National V. F. W. at Washington, D. C., at this time. The Pampa auxiliary sent Mrs. Pollard a V. F. W. compact as a gift for remembrance of this day.

#### Couple Complimented At Party Given In McKnight Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKnight and Delores Cox. were guests of honor at a party given Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conner O'Neal. After the playing of games of forty-two during the evening, miscellaneous gifts were presented by Jerry O'Neal on his large stream-

Following the opening of gifts, reents of sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served. Attending were served.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes.
Garnet Reeves of Pampa. Charlie
Meadow of Skellytown, Buis Urbanczyk and children, C. McKnight, Roland Dauer, T. S. Skibinski, Verne Wyatt. Melvin Whitchurch, Ernest McKnight, H. H. Keahey, Conner O'Neal; Messrs. Hershel Kelley of

#### Pair Entertains Night Bridge Club

Joyce, and LaDonna O'Neal.

this week at their home on

the Skelly lease.

High score in the bridge games was won by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment, cherry ple with whipped cream and ice tea were served to the following: Messrs. and Mms. O. L. Statton, Chester Strickland, Max Hause, Henry Johnson, J. C. Jarvis, and the host and hostess.

The exhibit committee, composed of Mrs. Earle of Mrs. L. L. Sone and Mrs. Earle schow, saying the Panhandle this year. They especially praised the arrangements of gladioli which were used on the piano and arranged by Mrs. Ora Duenkel.

The club was especially pleased with the large number of entries furnished by men flower growers of Pampa. The organization hopes to have a special section for them at their next flower show. Two sections of the show were praised highly by lowl on the table.

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## Book Review To Be Sponsored By Altar Society

Altar society of Holy Souls Cath-

the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the First Baptist church at White to be given in November were dis-

The Rev. William Stack was a guest at the meeting and three visitors, Mrs. Kretzmeier, Mrs. Allen. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, became new

Attending were Mmes. L. W. Burrow, S. S. Cox, H. B. Carlson, Ed Carrigan, W. Cook, John Daley, W. H. Davis, E. B. Daley, E. J. Dunigan, J. W. Garman, W. J. Haley, Floyd Hollenbec, George Heller, Mary Ikard, J. B. Johnson, Ralph Kiser, A. S. McMann, R. E. Mc-Keranan, J. F. Schwind, the hostess

# **Entre Nous Club**

in answer to roll call at the meeting of Entre Nous club in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg Friday aft-

In the business session the group drew names for secret pals and selected "To create friendliness among ourselves and others" as the club motto.

A program on "Texas Towns" was presented with Mrs. Ira Spearman with brown accessories and a corresponding to the couple will be at home in the couple will be a

nyon last year where she was a Refreshments of fruit salad, cook-mber of the Delta Zita Chi ies, and coffee were served to Mmes. sorority.

Mr. Pearce, who was graduated from Pampa High school, is employed at the Pampa Hardware rington, E. A. Shackelton, W. D. Benton, Ira Spearman, George Dyer and Miss Donnie Lee Stroop, mem

Visitors were Mmes. A. C. Craw ford. Robert Hollis, Harriett Hicks and George Melton.
On October 4 the club will have

a 1:30 o'clock luncheon in the hom of Mrs. Spearman.

#### Badges Awarded Girl Scouts Of Troop This Week

Girl Scouts of troop three met this week in the little house with

Following the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" and the salute to Bridge, forty-two, and Chinese the flag, a ceremony of distribution of 40 badges, including first aid, dancing, and child care, and silver and gold stars for attendance, was held. Mary Bellamy, who is now attending St. Mary's academy in Amarillo, received a second class

The goodnight song and handclasp closed the program.
Attending were Zita Ann Ken-

Katherine nedy. Doyle, Helen Ann Kiser, Wynilou Cox, Colleen Chisholm, Harriett Kribbs, Ina Jensen, Doris Ann Davis, Betty Dillman, Dorothy June Johnson, Martha Bisett, Jeraldine Green, Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier, Billie Jean Jones, and four new members, Patsy Dunigan, Patsy O'Rourke, Eleanor Ann McNamara,

## El Progresso To

Mrs. J. B. White will be hostess to members of El Progresso club at a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 colock in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole, rather than on Tuesday, the a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 colock in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole, rather than on Tuesday, the regular meeting day.

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Mrs. West Will Lead

Civic Culture Study

## DEANNA GROWS UP-SO DOES HER WARDROBE



"I served my time in those," says Deanna Durbin, referring to the schoolgirl sweater-andskirt outfit with "apple in one hand and geography in the

Catholic Youths

To Have Skating

event.

other" in which she is sketched above. Today her clothes are very, very grown-up-such as this gray velveteen "date dress"

#### worn with a quite sophisticated black felt sailor hat. It has a crown and is trimmed with a

#### Mrs. Crouch Feted At Housewarming By Hostess Trio

**Party And Dance** Honoring Mrs. J. T. Crouch, who has recently moved into her new home, Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, Mrs. W. C. A dance and skating party will be this week in the little house with
Mrs. R. E. McKernan in charge in
the absence of Mrs. E. B. Tracey.
in the parochial school hall to entortain members of Catholic Youth

Assisting Mrs. McKernan
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honoree, refreshments of ginger bread, whipped cream, and fruit The skating party will be held at punch were served to the guests. 10:30 o'clock at the local rink fol-Those attending were Mmes. L. K. lowing the dance. The program committee, with Paul Keim as Tomlin, Cecil Shirley and Deanne, Jim Swanner, Harlan Martin, Bert chairman, and Margaret Jones and chairman, and Margaret Jones and Irene Poolos assisting, will have bie, Ada Necase and Dodd; Misses charge of arrangements for the Cleo Fendrick, Shirley Fendrick, Peggy Johnston, Thelma Hetner, At the meeting of the association Grace Necase, the honoree, and this week, plans were made to have

#### all meetings on Wednesday rather than Tuesday. A business session is to be held the first Wednesday in Eleanor Roosevelt the month and socials on the re-Club Begins Study

Attending this meeting were Bill SKELLYTOWN, Sept, 21-Eleanor Haley, Paul Keim, Johnny Schwind, SKELLYTOWN, Sept, 21—Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the home of Mrs. Chester Strickland, Thursday afternoon. The year's study topic "The Body Resultiful" Mrs. C. E. Cary; and G, H, and I, Margaret Jones, Bernadine Whaley, Ellen Keough, Irene Poolos, and the Rev. William Stack. Thursday afternoon. The year's study topic, "The Body Beautiful," Mrs. Otis Pumphrey. "Would You Call Futurists Pic"Would You Call Futurists Pic-

After roll call, the following papers were given: "Greek and Italian Renaissance Ideal," by Mrs. Paul this topic by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert Kennedy; "Modern Ideal in Art," by will conclude the program. Civic Culture club members will Mrs. J. A. Arwood; and "Nudism,

to members of El Progresso clib at a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Outstanding American negroes will be named in answering roll call.

Mrs. R. G. West will be leader of the program to be opened with roll call which will be answered with inspect of "Native Son" by Richard Wright.

Course was served to Mrs. J. A. Arwood, Mrs. S. C. Dickey, Mrs. Max. Mrs. George Heath, Mrs. George Heath, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Robert Boshen, who will be program leader, is to give a review of "Native Son" by Richard Wright.

### Rainbow Girls To **Initiate Group** At White Deer

Members of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls will go to White Deer Friday evening to initiate girls

The group is to meet at the Ma onic hall here Friday at 6:45 o'clock

In preparation for the event the girls met Saturday afternoon in the hall for practice and another prac-tice will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the hall. A dance to be sponsored by the Order next month was discussed in

the weekly business session.

Word has been received that Mrs. D. N. Cushing, supreme inspector of the state of Texas Order of Rainbow for Girls, may hold a school of instructions in the Panhandle next nonth.

Attending the meeting were Ve nora Anderson, Della Mae Foster, Mary Francis McMullen, Marian Hoover, Lou Wilkins, Juanita Smith Frankie Foster, Neoma Snyder, Edna Mae Cade, Jo Ellen Simmons, Blanch Day, Edna Helen Blackman, Wanda Roberts, Mary Alice Board, Mary Jane Davis, and Peggy Mur-

Board members present were O. M. Anderson, Mrs. Otis Foster, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

#### Viernes Members Meet In Home Of Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. W. E. Robinson was hostess to Viernes club Friday afternoon

with 11 members attending. The hostess was presented clothes hamper by the group and the afternoon was spent in sewing and knitting.
The club will meet in the hom

## of Mrs. J. C. Reese, 934 East Francis avenue, on October 4. Christian Service

Society Will Meet

Church basement.

A joint study of "Dangerous Opportunity," a new mission book on China, will be conducted.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.
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## New Executive At Scout House Today SCOUT DIRECTOR

Girl Scouts To Entertain With Tea For



Miss Sallie Cahill of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, above, the new Girl Scout director for Pampa. Miss Cahill will be honored at a tea which is to be given this afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock in the little house by the Pampa Girl Scout Council. Parents and friends of the girls, heads of civic clubs, and sponsors of women's clubs are invited to attend and meet Miss

#### Mrs. Carr Hostess To Circle One Of **Baptist Society**

Mrs. Bob Carr was hostess to Missionary society of First Baptist church recently.

China, will be conducted.

The remaining group, circle seven. Will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Wells, 1026 East Fisher street, at the Wilkie, L. H. Simpson, and Bob

Pampa Girl Scout Council and leaders will be hostesses at a tea in the Girl Scout little house this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, hon-oring Miss Sallie Cahill of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the new Girl Scout director.

Parents and friends of Girl Scouts, heads of the civic clubs, and sponsors of the women's clubs are irged to attend and meet Miss Cahill, according to announcement made by Mrs. F. M. Culberson

Mrs. Mel Davis, second deputy commissioner of the Council, is gen-eral chairman for the tea; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, chairman of the per-sonnel and organization committee is in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Jack Goldston, president of Leader's association, invitations; and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, program committee chairman, decorations. Other mem-bers of the Council include: Mrs J. M. Turner, secretary; Mrs. Fred Thompson, treasurer; and W. B. Weatherred, chairman of finance committee and the approaching drive for funds.

Mrs. Roy Cullum, National Girl Scout board member, Miss Ida Mae McClure, director, the commissioner and several other Council members from Amarillo are expected to at-

Miss Cahill comes to Pampa from Kansas City, Missouri, where she has been field captain for the past two years. Before going into pro-fessional Girl Scouting, Miss Cahill taught school in Lexington, North Carolina, for two years. She received her A. B. degree from Greensboro college, Greensboro, North Carolina, where she was active in many or-ganizations; was elected "Miss Greensboro College" in 1935, was president of the athletic association, sports editor of the college newspaper, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, president of College Girls Sunday school class, member of the members of circle one of Women's College Glee club, and active in many other campus activities.

Scouting is not new to Miss Ca-Following a prayer by Mrs. C. Hill. She was a Girl Scout herself and attained the highest award the Six circles of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet together Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement.

Gordon Bayless, Mrs. Ira Westbrook and attained the nignest award the organization offered under the old program—the Golden Eaglet. For the taught by Mrs. W. B. Henry.

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See GIRL SCOUTS, Page 10

## Mrs. Thompson To Lead Program For Delphian Society

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet in the city club rooms next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Thompson as leader of the program on "Seeking Art Forms for a Space Conquering Age."

Opening the discussions will be The Futurist Movement and Why It Failed" by Mrs. Garnet Reeves after which Mrs. M. P. Downs will give "Various Manifestations of Futurism." Following "Art Dimensions" by Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. J. W. Garman will discuss "Qualities to Two-Dimensional Art."

Continuing the program, Mrs. Fred Thompson is to give "Conflicting Ideas" and Mrs. Lee Harrah, "Renaissance and Free Perspective. "Four-Dimensional Art" will be presented by Mrs. Ira Spearman and "Glimpses of Four-Dimensional Art Forms," Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

tures Four-Dimensional" by Mrs. Tom Duvall and a continuation of

#### To Open Year For Varietas Club Varietas club, formerly Child

Study, will have a morning coffee Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, 1101 Christine

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. T. Hampton and Mrs. H. V. Mathews Women's Class To

## Have Chinese Tea

Wednesday evening when a group The club wishes to thank the 78 of ladies from the Women's Bible exhibitors, the Pampa News, KPDN class of the Community church met The club rooms were beautifully being allowed to give like the punior and senior students' exhibitors, the Pampa News, KPDN, class of the Community church met to the junior and senior students' exhibitors, the Pampa News, KPDN, class of the Community church met Amarillo Garden club, police departation at the church.

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for the occasion. After the meeting, the ladies enjoyed a theater party where they saw "All This and Heaven, Too," at

the theater in Skellytown.

Those attending the show Those attending the snow work Mmes. Ray Hawkins, W. J. Osborn, Castleberry, Will Hinkley, K. A. Sorenson, S. C. Dickey, Joe Miller, R. C. Murray, W. N. Adams, H. C. R. C. Murray, W. N. Adams, H. Boyd, Cecil Shipley, and W. Hughes.



## Many Pampans Exhibit Flowers In Annual Garden Skellytown, Prisch Hendrix, Pred Baker, Daniel Skibinski, Jerry O'Neal; Misses Billie Louise, Betty

The club rooms were beautifully

and Mrs. Marshall Coulson were of palms furnished by the Blossom hosts to members of Night Bridge Shop and Clayton Floral company. The exhibit committee, composed of Mrs. L. L. Sone and Mrs. Earle

judges expressed their regret in not being allowed to give more ribbons. The club wishes to

the show, saying they were the best they had seen in the Panhandle this

Pampa Garden club held its annual flower show in the city club rooms Friday with more than 350 junior and senior entries and the members and guests visiting the children's miniature exhibit. The Marilyn Schoolfield services are special to the nusic was furnished by Mrs. Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 21—Plans for a social and Chinese tea next Thursday evening were made, Marilyn Schoolfield.

The judges also praised the arrangements which were entered in for their help in making the show a right ware the best success.

Amarilio Garden club, police departs and the public for their help in making the show a Fidellis class to be special guests.

iation held its first meeting of Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, pre-

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin led the group in sing song after which she intro-nced the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, or of First Baptist church, who gave the invocation and spoke on The American Family and Chang-Human nature never changes. It

nent in which we live that es change. Hero worshippers in tren are the same as always but not the same kind of heroes are ipped," Rev. Bayless stated. He emphasized that discipline and ience in the home are imperative, that parents should be guides to their children during formation ears as well as companionable, afectionate, and at times holding

eir confidence. After the business session, Prinipal H. A. Yoder welcomed the paas and urged them to visit school en. Also he introduced the faculty members as following: Miss hy Edgerton, Miss Mildred Slater. Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. Espar A. Miss Willie Jo Priest, Miss Mary Herriage, Terrell Davis, Mrs. Lonnie Hood, Richard Taplinger, Mrs. Temple Hoffer, Frederick Foor-Reeder; third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Asters—First, Mrs. Glen Pool; sec er, and Miss Genelle Kethcum.

Mrs. Stover gave a report on the ond, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; third, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reeder. Tri-County council meeting at Ca-Carnation-First, Mrs. Dan Glax tian. Attending from Woodrow Filson were H. A. Yoder, Mrs. E. L. ner; second, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. on, Mrs. Raeburn Thompson. Mrs. Espar Stover, Mrs. Gwinn, Mrs son; second, Mrs. L. E. Wilson; third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Day, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. L. H. Anderson.

Mrs. J. M. Turner introduced Miss Sallie Cahill who spoke on the Girl second, W. S. Brake; third, Mrs. Scout movement in Pampa, after Carl Snow.
which Mrs. Tom Duvall, discussion
Cockscon Roy W. Reeder; second, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reeder. der, conducted a questionire with the entire group partici-

second, Mrs. Ora Duenkel; third, In the room count, Richard Taplinger's room received first award Mrs. Glen Pool. and Mrs. Stover's room, second. The group sang "It's a Good Time lor; second, W. D. Kelley; third.
To Get Acquained," after which Mrs. Rudolph Taylor. iced punch and wafers were served Dahlia seedlings-First, Mrs. R. Mrs. Shelby Gantz, Mrs. Emmett Gantz, and Mrs. San Anisman from W. Tucker; second, Mrs. R. W. a table centered with autumn cut Tucker; third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. second, Mrs. Ivey Duncan; third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Roses—First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker;

#### Bluebonnet Club Meets This Week

ecial To The NEWS onnet Sewing club met at the Shell house Thursday afternoon. After the group spent an hour in and ice tea were served by the hostses, Mrs. Bill Adams and Mrs. Red

se attending were Mmes. C. E. mith, Bonner, Fred McCarty, S. L. Gaut. Young, Harry Francis, Ace Williams, Oscar Carlson, W. W. Compton. Pete Oscar Carlson, W. W. Compton, Pete Morgan, Red Allison, and Bill Adthird, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reeder. The next meeting will be Octo-

## KEEP DRAPES CLEAN

between regular housecleanings by going over them frequently with the upholstery attachment of your vacuum cleaner

> Studio of Dance

Tap Ballet Ballroom

Newest Numbers

Enroll Now!

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Tomato juice or fresh

vegetable soup

Fried spring chicken-

southern style

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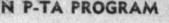
diced carrots, hot dinner roll

and butter, coffee, tea or milk

Fresh apple cobbler

Cretneys

STUDIO NAT'L BANK BUILDING





Yoder, above, took part in the first meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association

Marigold-First, Mrs. L. E. Wil-

Delphinium-First, W. S. Brake

Cockscomb-First Mr. and Mrs.

Gladioli-First, Mrs. Ora Duenkel

Roses-First, Mrs. Rudolph Tay-

DISPLAYS

Asters-First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker;

cond, Mrs. Dan Glaxner; third,

Polyanthus roses-First, W. D.

Dahlias-Decorative: First, Mrs.

R. W. Tucker; second, Mrs. Cylde

Blackwell; third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Pompon: first, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

W. Reeder; second, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

R. W. Tucker: second. Mrs. Perry

Perennial sweet peas-First, Mrs.

Nasturtiums-First, Mrs. R. W.

Scabiosa-First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker;

Carnations—First, Mrs. L. E. Wilson; second, Mrs. W. E. Riggin;

Petunia-First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker cond Mrs R. W. Tucker.

Zinnia—First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Periwinkle—First, W. S. Brake; second, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; third,

ARRANGEMENTS

Clematis vine in green basket. Sec

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table also tea table-First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. An arrangement of deep golden nasturtiums in basket. Second, Miss Grace Dwyer, Third, Mrs. Ora Duenkel

school auditorium. Mrs. Ander-

son is president of the unit and

Mr. Yoder is principal of the

school. Mrs. Anderson presided

and Mr. Yoder welcomed the pa-

trons and introduced the facul-

ty members.

Luncheon or supper centerpiece for small table—First, Mrs. R. W. ucker, an upright and flat combination arrangement of lavender ladioli in low bowl. Second, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Third, Mrs. Glen Pool, vases-First, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reeder. An arrangement of

delphiniums, goldenrod and silver king, with large red canna leaf and immense castor bean leaf in pale green bowl. Second, Mrs. J. E. Carl-An arrangement of cat tails and tall grasses in ornamental bowl. Third, Mrs. Perry Gaut. Arrangement By Junior

and High School Students First, Miss Helen Marie Alexander. An interesting arrangement of small pumpkins, squash, stalk of castor bean pods, gourd, and apple on long wooden platter. Second. Miss Hetty Joe Tucker. Third, Miss Marietta Burba. Petunias in bowls-First, Mrs. R.

W. Tucker. An arrangement of ruf-

fled pink petunias in quaint shell container, Second, Mrs. Glen Pool. Third, Mrs. J. E. Carlson. Pair of vases-First, Mrs. Bob vases, decorated with pink roses. Second, Mrs. Glen Pool. Third, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Reeder.

Miniature arrangements by chfldren First, Bobby Tucker. Tiny blue and white flowers in Mexican vase. Second, Lois Mae Panhandle, Jerico, St. Francis, Libby. Third, Joe Glaxner. Shamrock, Umbarger, Vega, Welling-Console or mantel arrangements-

First, Mrs. Ora Duenkel. An arrangement of Mexican blue morning trict president, will preside through-glories in flat bowl. Second, Mrs. out the all-day session. Other dis-Ora Duenkel. An arrangement of trict chairmen who will be pre- Art And Civic Club pink asters and delphiniums in flat silver boat, with candle sticks to match, with deep blue candles, wald, Canyon; religious vacation Has First Meeting flanked with pink asters. Third,

Miss Cahill's professional training

third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Snapdragons—First, W. D. Kelley; includes a first professional course in Girl Scouting at George Williams Mrs. R. W. Tucker; third, college, Chicago, Ill., a camp director's course at Camp Kiwanis, Gaillardia-First, Mrs. R. W. Dallas, and a supervision course at Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, Verbena-First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. New York, last week. Marigold—First, Mrs. C. Shearer; second, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Strawflower—First, W. S. Brake.

## New Dance Studio Will Be Opened By Miss Earsom

Church-First, Mrs. Ora Duenkel. An arrangement of lavender pompon dahlias with a filler of seeded ome of America's best dance masond Mrs. George Walstad, Jr.; ters, including the late Jack Manning. She is well qualified to teach Novelties First Miss Anna Lois the newest work. Alford. Wooden platter, with paper

Alford. Wooden platter, with paper To receive information in regard to classes, see Miss Earsom at her vacation time. Second, Miss Orene studio, 308 West Foster avenue, back of Tarpley's Music store, or call 19. Fruit and vegetable—First. Mrs.

#### Perry Gaut. An arrangement of ba-Alice Billie Coarts nanas, pears, squash, and iris leaves on a large flat buff plate. Pitcher—First, Miss Grace Dwyer. Honored At Party Peach colored dahlias in lovely pale Given On Birthday Special To The NEWS Luncheon or centerpieces for large

Alice Billie," as the honorse arrived. Henry Benson.

After a short visit, the children Mrs. Esca F After a short visit, the children Mrs. Esca Forgy was the only were seated at a large lace-covered guest present and the following club table decorated with a vase of flowers and a large white birthday cake Scott, Lance Webb, J. G. Hamer, decorated in pink with lighted can-dles. Candles lighted the entire ta-Whitehurst, Rufus Dodgen, Soi

and white brick ice cream were served, with colored mints and gum Following supper the group gath-

ered in the living room where Gene Rath, Alice Billie, and Ruth Stranburg played piano selections after which games were played. The honoree was presented with a box of gifts and among them were two from her brother, Gene, in Hawaii. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, Ray Rath, Donald Dowell, Florene Matthews, Vindle Matthews, Virginia Hale, Lavoy Farris, Gene Edney, Gene Rath Adrain Copeland, Jim Bill Copeland, and Ruth Stranburg of McLean. Alice Billie and James Coarts, and the hostess.

MILITARY GALOSHES

New type galoshes that look pretty smart for all occasions are styled in the military manner, are softly flexible, easy to slip into, light, weight, fleece-lined for extra varmth, and come in copper tan

## Cooking School To Offer Profit Sharing Dividends For Attendance

If the Pampa Daily News published a notice today that all women chairman of the Pampa City Coun-in this area would receive a profit cil of Parent-Teacher associations,

your profit sharing dividend and at at 2 o'clock. cost to you it will be possible

are bringing Mrs. Arreva D. French of-town guests. tive series of free lectures and cooking demonstrations, will impart to Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo; parthe home-maker a wealth of knowledge that will pay big dividends during the

There will be tips on scientific will save many worries and dollars.
There will be helpful suggestions on labor saving devices that can be employed to lessen the tasks in the kitchen. There will be prepared before with the work of the course of F. W. Shotwell; student aid, Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson; and question box, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapilfore your very eyes numerous new dishes that will add to the pleasure of your family. Don't fail to attend these sessions

of the Cooking School. Mrs. Arreva D. French, who has spent many years of preparation and study the field of culinary art, will be ready to answer the questions that proved problems to you in your kitchen.

This is your chance to gain a big profit, so mark the dates on your "must" list. . . Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2, at the LaNora theater where "Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power, the year. Linda Darnell, and Dean Jaggers as Mrs. F Brigham Young, will be showing on

## Catholic Women To Have District Convention Here

expected to attend the semiannual Amarillo district convention McCoy. An arrangement of pink of the National Council of Catholic roses and silver king in off white Women to be held at the Schneider hotel in Pampa, next Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Delegates for the district come from Amarillo, Borger, Bovina, Childress, Canyon, Canadian, Channing, Dalhart, Dumas, Groom, Hereford, Happy, Pampa, ton Wheeler, and White Deer. Mrs. W. H. Davis of Pampa, dis-

sented on the program are: religious wald, Canyon; religious vacation schools, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Childress; catechetical instruction, Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Waller, Amarillo.
Other reports will be given on all G

activities and accomplishments of Mrs. F. L. Miz<sup>2</sup>, president; Mrs. district parishes for the past six J. T. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Clyde will again be up for award.

the first of four district sessions to consists of Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. be held by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women this fall. Other ing. Mrs. P. B. Kratzer and Mrs. district at Rowena, September 29; Junior Art and Civic club.

Big Spring district at Midland, Sept. Meeting time for this organiza-Lubbock district at Lubbock

#### Forum Club Begins Year At Breakfast cial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Sept. 21-Mrs. W. R. Wooten was hostess to the Forum club, Thursday morning at breakfast at the opening meeting. Asters in various shades were used in the house decorations throughout

the entertaining rooms. After breakfast was served, the meeting was called to order by the DENWORTH, Sept. 21-Miss Alice president, Mrs. S. Q. Scott, and a Billie Coarts celebrated her thirshort business meeting was held. Dowell assisted Mrs. C. E. Coarts substitute for Mrs. E. K. Bektol, led the program on Pan-Americanism. The guests stepped from a dark others taking part on the program were Mrs. R. M. Barkley and Mrs.

Blonstein, R. M. Barkley, B. F. Ris-Refreshments of cake, and pink inger, Ralph Coburn, James Smith Ansel McDowell of Wheeler, and the

## Will Award Prize

Mrs. Claude Lard, hospitality sharing dividend at no cost to you, will present a prize to the unit hav-would you take advantage of it? will present a prize to the unit hav-ing the most officers and chairmen present at the council's school of inyes. And that is exactly what we are struction to be conducted in the red doing. This is the written notice of brick cafeteria Thursday afternoon

Sone of Pampa: "Finance of Bud-There will be tips on scientific marketing and budgeting the family expense. These facts, if put to use, warries and dollars recreation period, Mrs. Barron Chapter and the control of the

## Study And Working Groups Discussed By Representatives

Wilson Parent-Teacher association met in the home of Mrs. Wiley Day this week for the first session of

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president explained to the group the plan for organizing the various rooms into study and working groups whereby the greatest number of parents would secure the maximum benefit from the P.-T. A.

for better radio programs for chil- onstration agent. dren and stressed the fact that one of the surest and best means of se- tions on feeding and cleaning as curing them is through coop3ration set down in the Poultry Calendar with the national and state organi- Texas Demonstration Flock issued by zations.

this year. Plans were made for the group bolenium was used on the house and to meet in the school cafeteria for equipment to destroy insects. luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on the next P.-T. A. meeting day to discuss problems and plans for the follow-

ing month. Refreshments were served by the hostess to 11 members.

LEFORS, Sept. 21-Lefors Art and Henry Haiduk, Panhandle: P.-T. A., Oivic club had its first regular meet-Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, Pampa; youth, ing of the year, this week in the Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Pampa: im- home of Mrs. F. L. Mize, who was migration, Mrs. Walter Rogers, hostess, A business meeting was held Pampa; libraries and literature, with Mrs. Mize, president, presid-

General officers for this year are: months, and the district trophy Lively, first vice-president; Mrs. which was won by the Amarillo district at the meeting in February and dent; Mrs. Roy Calvert, third viceis awarded on a percentage basis, president; Mrs. Joe Clarke, treasurer; and Miss Druzell Hudler, re-The Amarillo district meeting is porter. The year book committee district meetings will be San Angelo R. C. Ogden are sponsors of the

> tion will be from 3:30 until 5:00 this year.

Miss Vivian Earsom is opening her fall classes in all types of dancing, also personality singing.

The Diocesan convention, which will be attended by delegates and representatives of all districts, will Mmes. Roy Calvert, Clyde Lively, C. E. Vincent, J. T. Jackson, Arlie C. E. Vincent, J. V. Jackson, J. V. Jackson Carpenter, W. J. Finley, and W. C. Breining; Misses Druzell Hudler and Iona Gill, and the hostess, Mrs. F. The next regular meeting will be October 1.

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to the women and men, too, of this The program chairman, Mrs. H. area. The entertaining and informa- H. Boynton, will have charge of the

## Room representatives of Woodrow Mrs. Shackelton

Tells Of Experience In Raising Chickens

"The success I had with my chickof feeding," explained Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Frederick Forrester explained the radio program as conducted by Kingsmill Home Demonstration club both national and state associations. as she discussed her flock with Mrs. Mrs. Forrester expressed the need Julia E. Kelley, county home dem-

Mrs. Shackelton followed instructhe Extension Department of Texa Mrs. Tom Duvall explained to A. and M. college. The chicks were the group the study course, its bene-fits, and the topics for studying sour milk, cracked grains and plenty of fresh water at all times. Car-

> Setting eggs were traded for 200 white leghorn chickens in April From her expense account Mrs Shackelton figures that up until the time they were fryers, the cost chicken for feed was seven

> One hundred pullets are being fed laying mash and grain for layers

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during the winter months and 63 fryers have been placed in cold storage locker for winter food supply. Last year's flock is being culled and the owner plans to keep 50 young hens, store some of the re-

mainder in the freezer locker and

can some.

"It's nice to have a can of chicken o open when you come in from a ball game or some place else hungry but it's just as nice to be able have a chicken to fry when guests come for dinner," said Mrs. Shackel

#### ENROLL NOW! Vivian Earsom announces

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## Women Golfers To Qualify For Tourney Soon

Women golfers will qualify Mon-day for a handicap tournament to be held during the last week of this

it's extraordinarily becoming. The pairing for the first matches and jacket, with its weskit points, hugs of the time for playing. Prizes will be awarded the winners

In the play at the last meeting of the Ladies Golf association, Mrs. R corduroy, tweed, velveteen or suede- M. Bellamy, Mrs. B. O. Lilly, and Mrs. Carl Luedders won the low net Guest speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. A. B. Goldston of Amarillo who gave a talk on her European itenerary and showed colored picture made there. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Goldston by the as

> Next Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock the group will have another luncheon in the club rooms. Bridge and golf will be played throughout the

#### Weekly Meeting Of Home League Held Ladies' Home League met recently

n the Salvation Army hall for a weekly session. After the business session, which

included sewing and the discussion of new plans for the ensuing month, the group was led in singing "Love Lifted Me" by Mrs. Jack Smith.
Mrs. M. S. Jenkins, a member of the league, has been called to Can-yon because of the serious illness of her father who was injured in a car wreck.

Mrs. Leola Jackson presented the lesson and led the concluding prayer



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### THRILLING AMERICAN EPIC BASED ON "TREE OF LIBERTY"

"Howards Of Virginia" Opens Today At LaNora; Crown Giving Five-Day Run To Sparkling, Clever RKO Comedy, That Teams Ronald Colman And Ginger Rogers First Time

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

"In the beginning America was not a million topless towers and million miles of grain. It was a million Matt and Jane Howards with strong arms and bright visions.

'It was a free citizenry that broke the plains and raised the cities. And, whatever luxury Jane may have left behind when she married Matt, she recreated it a thousandfold in the fullness of her new life." So reads two pages in the elegant brochure prepared by Columbia's alert publicity department, and the quotation is the gist of the in-spiring theme of "The Howards of Virginia," directed and produced by

Frank Lloyd, and starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott. Adapted from Elizabeth Page's novel, "The Tree of Liberty," it is a timely story of America from its very beginnings. Authenticity of background is supplied with many of the sequences filmed in the recently restored Williamsburg, Va., the Rockefeller's \$20,000,000 project.
Interwoven with the romance of Matt Howard, tough-fibered Virgin-

farmer and patriot and Jane Peyton, aristrocratic belle, is the romance of America, with portrayals of the rise of Thomas Jefferson, glimpses of the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's ride, and the suffering at Valley Forge.

The 122-minute historical epic starts a three-day run today at the

A platonic honeymoon trip for two stems from a partnership pur

chase of a sweepstakes ticket and produces one of the merriest sets of sparkling situations seen this year in RKO Radio's "Lucky Partners," showing today through Thursday at the Crown.

Ronald Colman has a tailor-made part as a Greenwich Village artist, and is teamed for the first time with Ginger Rogers, who portrays a store clerk in the New York art colony. Washington," directed by Frank Capra and featuring Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Claude Rains, and

Edward Arnold, returns to the State

Stewart has the role of Jefferson

Smith, political nobody, through chance elected to congress, who fights his way to vindication through a maze of intrigue.

Lives of four volunteers from four

different stations in life and their

reactions to life in the army are depicted in Warners technicolor production, "Service with the Colors," on the LaNora screen Wednesday

New York Course To

Show Pioneer Films

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Forty students of the motion picture will have

the privilege this year of seeing rare items from the Griffith and

Fairbanks collections and from the old Biograph films no longer shown

to the public.

These items will be taken from the

archives of the Museum of Modern Art Film library to illustrate lectures

to be given in a course on the his-

tory, technique and aesthetic of the motion picture conducted by Iris

Barry, curator of the Museum of

Modern Art Film library for the de-

partment of fine arts, Columbia uni-

This is the fourth successive year for the film course, which will be

held in the private projection room of the Museum of Modern Art, 11

West 53 street. Registration must be

completed during the week of Sep-tember 23 and may be made at the

pecial To The NEW .

screen on Thursday.

Rich Girl, Poor Boy
Heiress Brenda Joyce is a gilded
"pink," whose broke but rash boy
friend, George Murphy, gives her an old-fashioned spanking in an effort to bring her back into line. The 20th Century-Fox picture is on the LaNora screen Friday and Sat-

No Man's Land, the Panhandle of Oklahoma, is the locale of The Three Mesquiteers' exploits in Republic's "Rocky Mountain Rangers," Friday and Saturday at the Rex.

Innocent Solon
Columbia's "Mr. Smith Goes to



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IN A NEW WORLD



Accustomed to the courtly graces of Williamsburg, seat of government in Colonial Virginia, lovely Martha Scott finds difficulty here in acclimating herself to the crude and goodnatured buffoonery of the fron-

tier. That's Cary Grant, co-star in the LaNora theater's new film, "The Howards of Virginia," heartily enjoying his new wife's predicament. Frank Lloyd directed the film for Columbia Showing today, tomorrow, and

#### GINGER PICKS A WINNER



clerk Ginger Rogers to Greenwich Village artist Ronald Colman. So they buy a sweepstakes ticket, win a prize and go on a Niagara Falls honeymoon posing as brother and sister. The entanglements which follow

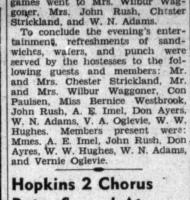
when the brilliant co-stars make-believe nuptial trip develops into the real thing high-light RKO Radio's "Lucky Partners" with sophistication, hilarity, and swell entertainment. At the Crown today thru Thursday.

#### JUNGLE STORY



Adventures of six men who go to the Amazon river in quest of Inca treasure and the white wife of one of them who follows but arrives after he has died is the theme of Universal's "Green Hell," showing today and to-morrow at the State. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett, above, head the cast.

## decorated with bowls of snapdrag-ons in various colors. Prizes in the games went to Mrs. Wilbur Wag-



## Rates Second At Tri-State Fair

cial To The NEWS HOPKINS, Sept. 21-Hopkins 2 chool won second place in six and seventh grade chorus at the Amarillo Tri-State exposition in Amarillo this week, with a score

The Hopkins pupils were transported to the fair and returned by school bus. Several mothers of the singers accompanied the group Director of the chorus is Margaret Evans. Huelyn Laycock principal of the school.



All the thrills of football, touchdowns, roaring crowds and the real drama behind them are present in "Yesterday's Heroes." now entertaining moviegoers at

and Robert Sterling head the fine cast of the exciting 20th Century-Fox film which tells the "inside" story of modern big-

#### SCIENTIST



Boris Karloff's chief interest is science in Columbia's "Before I Hang." In the picture, which is at the Rex theater Wednesday and Thursday, Karloff plays the role of a mad doctor who is frantically searching for the secret formula of immortality.

#### Two Members Of Sunshine HD Club Hostesses Recently

Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 21—"Standing Up to Life" was the program theme of Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown, Thursday evening when Mrs. Vernie Ogle-vie and Mrs. W. N. Adams were co-hostesses and entertained the club at the Cabot club house.

The quotation for the evening was, "Your appearance is all of your message to most of the world." "A fall style note" was given in response to roll call.

Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, in-

sday: troduced and welcomed the 12 with guests. The business meeting was postponed until the next regular meeting which will be October 3 in the home of Mrs. Don Avers at which time there will be an elec-tion of officers. All members are urged to be present.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent of Carson county, who gave a demonstration on "Fitting shoes and hose and spoke on the care of the feet," Miss Westbrook discussed the following subjects "Proper and Improper Shoe Fitting," "Way to Walk and the Way to Stand," "Good Posture," "The Way Shoes Are Made," Proper Way to Be Measured for Shoes." She also described the three types of feet, the rigid type, the semi-flexible, and the flexible type. She continued by saying "sitting important: one should sit back in the chair. One restful position while sitting," said Miss Westbrook, is to cross the ankles. Another thing to notice while sitting is to let your legs relax and not sit tense. While walking one should completely relax and not walk stiff legged. Posters and charts on these subjects were shown. The address of bulletins to be secured on shoes were given and

dren's Shoes. The meeting was turned back to the hostesses who directed games including bridge, pitch, box hockey pool and table tennis. The room was

bulletins were passed out on "Chil-

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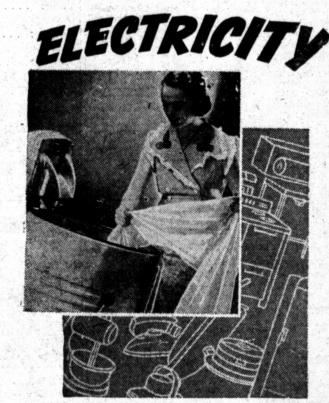
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REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Yesterday's Heroes," with Jean Rogers and Robert Sterling; Lew Lahr comedy Wednesday and Thursday: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang"; Our

Friday and Saturday: The Three Rangers."

STATE

Today and tomorrow: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett in "Green Hell": orchestra and hisfeaturet, "Pony Express Tuesday 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, Ron-ald Coleman. Walt Disney cartoon Friday and Saturday: "On the Spot," with Frankie Darro, Serial, news and cartoon.

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54— City Property

FOR SALE by Owner: 50x126 foot lot, 3 houses furnished, fruit and shade trees. Priced reasonable 642 N. Banks, Pampa. FOR SALE: 5 room modern house, hardwood floors, garage, consider late model car partial payment. 608 N. Banks. Ph. 2035R. OWNER leaving offers two story 6 R modown buse with connecting garage, hardwood floors, cedar closets, east front, cor, lot on Frost. HOLC 4½ percent loan, small payments, \$4500. 70 ft. cor. lot on Clarendon Highway \$350. 4 R boxed house to move \$150. Service Station near Post Office doing nice business, \$70 and invoice. John L. Mikesell, phone 166.

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BERLIN, Sept. 21—The Nazi air fleet, still hammering its heaviest blows against London, inflicted se-

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three commerce-raiding German ubmarines, the high command said they had sunk 14 merchantmen totalling 78,862 tons. One of them, commanded by Lieut.-Commr chrodt, was credited alone with having sunk nine ships totalling 51,862

#### Across St. North Freight Depot Baptist WMS Has Business, Social Meeting Recently Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Sept. 21-Vada Waldron circle was hostess to the Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. E. George, in the missionary and social meeting. Mrs.

paring for a new offensive further into Egypt, sent advanced mechan-ized Italian units ahead from Sid Barrani today and his engineer corps sweated under British bombing attacks to consolidate the Fascist written by a Jewish song writer.

During the business session the installation of officers was conducted, with the past president, Mrs. visitation. solid entrenchment at Sidi Barrani appeared to have been given an added urgency by the threat of con-J. O. Duniven, acting as installing officer. She carried an aeroplane upplies and airdromes by the Brittheme through the ceremony, preish air corps and fleet. Fleet bom-bardments already had wrought senting each officer with a small airship in which instructions for lamage along the coastal area bethe duties of her office were found. The officers installed were: Elec-This British activity, it was said here, gave the marshal the alternative, Mrs. R. B. Haynes, president;

and Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, secretarytives of beginning his big push quickly or leaving the bulk of his and Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, secretary-treasurer; appointive, were the chairmen as follows: Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, young people's leader: Mrs. Ritchey, young people's leader: Mrs. war machine open to steady harass-E. C. Meador, benevolence; Mrs. S. W. Corbin, education; Mrs. J. O. British quarters here repeated Duniven, personal service. royal navy's control of the Mediter-ranean, Aegean and Ionian seas, he -Mrs. H. B. Corneilison, missions; Mrs. W. F. Locke, mission study; Mrs. G. T. Jackson, periodicals; nad no hope of getting fresh supplies from Italy or the Dodecanese Mrs. C. T. Locke, stewardship; Mrs

slands, and they declared that his J. B. Saul, Bible; Mrs. G. B. Rush. position was reflected in Italian social. Chairmen of the three circles broadcasts threatening to dispatch warships to deal with the British are Mrs. F. A. Talley, Mrs. Lee Newman, and Mrs. E. F. Ritchey. Four members of the society who To this the British thus an have had a perfect attendance record for two years were recognized "We are ready to meet the Italian They were Mesdames W. M. Byers, leet anywhere, anytime." The British defense continued to Lee Newman, G. T. Jackson, e one of guerilla tactics. When Duniven. asked when the main British forces

#### would go into action, authorized George Cree Is persons replied only: Theta Xi Pledge "The enemy has not yet reached the point of our resistance.

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 — Three hundred and eighty-four University of Texas men, most of them fresh-men, joined the ranks of Greek letter fraternities as "pledges" this week following a "rush" period in which fraternity men entertained prospective members at smokers and 1. There are 435 seats in the All 435 seats will be filled at All 435 seats will be filled at the November election; representa-tives are elected every even year. ore formal parties.

Men pledging fraternities includ- 33 Simpleton. PAMPA: Theta Xi-George Cree. AMARILLO: Phi Kappa Psi-Jack Childers, Frank McLaughlin. Delta Chi—John Lewis. Sigma Alpha Mu-Earl Herring. Sigma Phi Epsilon-Eugene Lem- 12 Unwholesome.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Tom Kritsleast one representative, whether warranted by its population or not. er.

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B. G. K. club will have a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock at Six Owen's for members and guests.

BERLIN, Sept. 21—The Nazi air fleet, still hammering its heaviest blows against London, inflicted severe new damage to "war-essential" targets, the high command reported today.

While the German planes were carrying out night attacks on London Friday, the official news agency DNB, said, Nazi fighter planes and a "surprise" anti-aircraft barrage balked two British counter-raids on Berlin far short of their goal.

Particularly the center of London, west of the big bend of the Thames air blows, the high command said, and frequent hits were scored on the big royal Albert docks.

Again, it said, the sky over London glowed with new bomb-lit fires as well as the embers of flames are well as the embers of flames well as the embers of flames are well as the embers of flames of Mrs. Raymond Brumley, 207 East Browning avenue.

German air attacks continued on London throughout this afternoon informed sources said, with bombs of the beyolder equilibre follows of the beyolder e

London throughout this afternoon.

Informed sources said, with bombs of the heaviest caliber falling in the region of the Thames elbow. Damage must have been "considerable," these sources said.

Besides the center of London, the communique reported, "war-essential surgets in south and central England" were attacked by smaller raiding squadrons.

One wave of British night raiders was stopped approaching Berlin, by way of the German Bight, DNB said, and the other after penetrating western Germany as far as Hanover.

The high command acknowledged Bittish bombardment of western German cities in which, it said, 13 civilians were killed, "numerous" others injured, several small apartment houses destroyed and a church cemetery hit.

It placed the cost yesterday of British air operations at 14 planes and said only one German plane was missing.

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Catholic Youth Association will have a dance at 8 olelock in the parochial school hall and a skating party at 10:30 o'clock at the rink.

Women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hol Wagner.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country club for golf, bridge, and luncheon.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub is to have a regular meet Order of Eastern Star study club will have a social meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Bogan will be hostess to
Stitch and Rip club;

M. S. Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. E. George, in the missionary and social meeting, Mrs. Lee Newman led the program on the subject, "To the Jew First."

The devotional was read by Mrs. Dan Graham. Mrs. J. G. Ramsay continued the discussion with the subject, "The Jewish Contribution To the Religious and Cultural World." In conclusion of the program, Mrs. C. T. Locke sang a song written by a Jewish song writer.

THURSDAY

City Council of Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a school of instructions will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting beginning at 9:30 with Mrs. Lowel Osborne as hostess. A covered dish lunch will be served.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

City Council of Parent-Teacher As-tion will conduct a school of instruc-in the high school gymnasium. Order of Rainbow for Girls will go.
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the Masonic hall at 6:45 o'cloc
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## Arrested; Hidden Rifle Hunted

MERTZON, Sept. 21 (A)—Heavily guarded by three Texas Rangers and half a dozen other peace officers, Emelio Benavidez, 29, Mexi-

miles from Sanderson, by Sheriff Jim Nance of Terrell county. Nance

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YESTERDAY: While the office searches for the missing order, Sue Mary feels Vera knows about it. Vera does. Miss Grant had given her the order to type, young Ross Clark had come in and she had shoved the order aside until morning. She explains its disappearance ensily. Sue Mary wonders at Vera's self-assurance.

TWO LOVES-NICK AND JOE

66 THAT one," Kitty said scorn-Mary in the washroom mirror.

with those papers. And I can and sit and read all evening.

Yet living with Natalie would guess just how surprised she was to discover that they were huntto discover that they were huntothers, because what you say is nictures ever flowing on the flow bet they ate her alibi up: about her being new and strange here. sure I want to get married yet, the door that never shut; the tiny kitchenet with dirty dishes ever

to think more about Vera and the paper. That business had upset her more than she had thought, Her head ached and the walk home seemed twice as long.

She didn't want to go out that evening, but Joe called. It had been a week since they had had a date and she couldn't refuse

self swinging back again to the other side. All the problems at the office, all the enthusiasms of the YP group somehow seemed trivial. Joe talked of vacation plans, of the simpler things that had once constituted her whole

With the war talk, world problems, and politics on everyone's lips, Joe's plans for a camping trip up north, his attempts to paint the joys of fishing, and the paint the joys of fishing, and the to Natalie's after work. It was around with a dustcloth all every pressure of his hands on hers hot in the studio bedroom and the ning shining things, and picking when he spoke of the week's vaca-

ing in that office, and playing voice. She was in her white slip

around with that crazy outfit?
Sometimes don't you think you'd
like to get married and have a
home of your own?

"My work is going along swell,"
he went on earnestly. "Why don't
we plan on a wedding and be like
other people. We're living alone
now and trying to pretend it's fun.
Well I don't think it is I want
went of the pitcher and poured Sue Mary
a glass of lemonade.
"I know where there's a grand
apartment," she said, slouching
in the chair near the window.
"Big rooms and real windows—
well I don't think it is I want out slifts like these and a view

fully, as she was powdering his arm tighter about her. I feel so safe, and sure of things when her nose before going home late I'm with you, but then there's a it would be a grand idea." that afternoon. She stared at Sue whole week with time on my Mary in the washroom mirror.

hands and what happens? I see other people and my own life Supposed Natalie was right. I saw you speak to her and I happen to me. I don't just want a place to escape from when one saw her go in the old man's office to work at the office, come home wasn't sleeping.

to discover that they were hunt-others, because what you say is pictures overflowing on the floor, ing for that one in particular, so sane, so true. And I think I books streaming from the table. and how innocent she acted. I am in love with you-but I'm not clothes shoved in the closet and

her being new and strange here.

She's a cool number." Kitty pulled her ridiculous excuse of a hat down over her black curls.

"She's smart, but I bet she doesn't make the grade with young Ross Clark."

Sue Mary hid her smile. She is mark but I bet she doesn't make the grade with young Ross Clark."

Joe."

"And you'll never be sure as long as you play around with those Reds," he said bitterly. What you're thinking. You're so precise, so tidy, that this must bring horror to your neat little soul. Well, you can straighten up what it will be. You see, Sue Mary hid her smile. She is a cool number."

Sue Mary hid her smile. She is a cool number."

And J think you are hund. Why not try it anyway? I mean sharing an apartment. You

HE was going away for a week, precipitate a quarrel. But his ing pictures, records, papers, words echoed in her mind. Hunt-books, and Nick making endless ing adventure, believe you are trips between Natalie's old room, half in love with Nick.

it would look, and yet, she told it had been accomplished, they herself, this is more than adven- were settled. ture: working at something that

to take her home after the meet- and stare about her.

All characters, organizations | around with that crazy outfit? | with her thick, taffy-colored hair

well, I don't think it is. I want you and I hope you want me. Although sometimes—I—I sort of feel you find me pretty dull—"

"Oh, no, Joe. It's not that. I care for you." Sue Mary pulled his arm tighter about her. "I feel too safe and sure of things when campaign in full swing. I think

Sue Mary hid her smile. She was glad Kitty was too engrossed with Vera and young Ross Clark with Vera and young Ross Clark longer."

And so it was arranged. They so she wouldn't let anything all had a hand in it: Vera pack-Sue Mary's, and the new apart-She supposed that was the way ment. And before she knew how

She got a thrill out of being is worth while, helping people my able to move about in a room own age who have brains and that was more than a cupboard. charm, in a cause they are con- The twin beds in the bedroom vinced is right.

And as for Nick—But that althe big shiny bath with the deep ways left her confused. She tried tub, the shower with its funny to believe his attentions were the curtain decorated with fantastic same with the others, but she fishes, the tiny kitchenet with couldn't ignore the look in his its compact drawers, refrigerator eyes, the sound of his voice saying and stove—all enchanted her so her name, the way he managed that she was content just to stand

"We'll probably never get her The next day Sue Mary went out," Natalie told Vera. "She goes when he spoke of the week's vacation seemed to give the world a different color.

"Sue Mary," he said, "sometimes don't you get tired of work-limes don't you get tired beautiful tired back the faded window drapes to catch the slightest possible breath of air.

"I'd like to get out of here," Mary has them where they between the catches and the standard window and the sta

(To Be Continued)

MISTUH CURLY, AH COULD PICK PORKYPINE QUILLS OUT OF ME WIF TWEEZERS, BUT AH HAN'T GWINE TER GIT DIS SADDLE THET'S A LUCKY BREAK, ICK, THET HE RARED BACK, STID O' DUMPIN YOU OFF RIGHT HORN OUT OB ME WIF PORCUPINE

HARPOON AND ARROWS

WELL! WHAT RESERVOIR DID THEY FISH YOU OUT OF ? THIS IS A FINE HOW-DO-YOU-DO, I MUST SAY .... YOU GO AWAY FOR A THREE-WEEKS VACATION AND COME HOME LOOKING LIKE A CARP! HIYA, UNCLE BULGY! GLAD TO SEE ME

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with

RED RYDER

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By J. R. WILLIAMS



AN .

TE'LL HAVE A WORD OR

HAVING FORGOTTEN HIPPOLYTA'S WORDS REGARDING

ALLEY OOP

HIM TELL ME WHERE OR I'LL BUST EVERY BONE THE MAGIC BELT, OOP STILL FAILS TO UNDERSTAND THE "BREAKS" HE SKULL! GETTING ... BUT HIS MIND REMAINS CLEAR ON ONE SUBJECT, THE PURSUIT OF THE VILLAINOUS

Well, Who's This? HELLO! HERE'S A BRANCH IN TH' PASSAGE ... NOW I'VE GOT TO DECIDE WHICH ONE TO FOLLO



## Entrada Will Be Presented On Las Cruces Grid Field

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Sept. 21senberry field on which the fighting Aggies of New Mexico A-&. M. have played good clean football for many years, is going to be the scene of new style line charg-October 11, 12 and 13.

This was brought out today by the United States Coronado Exposition commission who announced the "Coronado Entrada" would be presented there three nights, as the feature of the Southwest's Coronado Cuarto Centennial celebrations that have been held in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Colorado during

At this moment the ability of the New Mexico A. & M. football team for this fall is of unknown quality but there is no question about the ability of the Spanish warriors who will battle the Indians on the football field. In the famed Thomas Wood Stevens script, on which the Coronado Entrada show is based, the Spanish warriors win every batand rout the Indians right out of their pueblos. It's a thrilling show and brings a wide acclaim from the

In football, guns are not used, but when the Entrada is given real 12 gauge guns will be used but the will be blanks. The weapons used by the Indians will, of course, Coronado Entrada the arrows are made of rolled paper and will not hurt anyone.

Director Chester Brooks is already here and has a cast rounded up of over 500 people. They will dress in authentic costumes of 1540, the year the famed Coronado expedition through the southwest in its quest for gold. The costumes cost the United States commission over \$18,-000 and are the delight of local cast members in every city where the show is given.

## Miami Quail Like Postoffice Walk

cial To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 21-Even the quail are getting patriotic down Miami way. This morning when Postmaster S. E. Fitzgerald came early to the post-office a covey of, perhaps 12 young quail, were waiting on the sidewalk, and would not be scared Later, when the paper boys ar

rived to get their papers for early morning delivery two of the birds and still wanted to linger in the vi-cinity of Uncle Sam's headquarters. "They could not be wanting to get on relief," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "There is too much grain near Mi-ami. They must have heard of con-scription and decided to enlist."

All day, law-abiding citizens have been hearing the call "bob white,

bob white," and have been driving Nearly 50 steels and irons, each the birds from one part of town to having a different chemical comanother, fighting down temptation position, are included in the stainless steel family.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"He refused to look out the side windows, so I had to cut a hole in the windshield."

### HOLD EVERYTHING



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AS NORA. NOW THAT SHE IS IN JAIL,

COMRADE, WHO IS TO TAKE HER

DON'T WANT WHAT FOR YOU, HELP HILDA ALL YOU CAN! YOU'RE MY





LI'L ABNER

LADIES AND

GENTLEMEN

WINNER!

Mynym

Shapes That Pass In The Night OH -UNHAPPY DAY!! N-NOW!:306 HE B'LONG!

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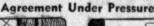
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Arrangements For

Tables Suggested

By Garden Club

Scalloped white squash, as lovely

as sea shells, accented by spearlike

hard surface of the plate.

## 13 New Locations Staked In Panhandle Last Week

Thirteen new locations were staked in the Panhandle field last week, the largest number in any one week during the past three months. The new locations were divided as follows: Gray 4, Hutchinsen 4, Carson 3, Moore, 1, Wheeler 1.

There are 100 active locations in **Humble To Protect** the Panhandle field at the present time despite the majority of completions over locations during the months. Hutchinson county is the hot spot with Gray

Five new wells were gauged for 1,380 barrels last week while gassers tested 109,950,000 cubic feet. Ed Dunigan announced another

wildcat test in the Pringle area. The test will be a mile south of day Pringle and about five miles north day of pay in the Stinnett pool.

The Texas company's wildcat test in North Childress county was reported dry and abandoned last week.
The Shell Petroleum corporation also announced their test in south-east Wheeler county, three miles of the Osborne pool, dry at 2.283 feet. The well was a slim-hole

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 34 Fee 227, section 110, block 4, I&GN tween his military pay and his civilian pay, and is allowed to retain his interest in the company's ansurvey, gauged 346 barrels. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co., No. Combs et al. section 59, block 3, nuity and thrift plan. The em-

I&GN survey, tested 206 barrels. In Hutchinson County Barnsdall Oil Co., No. B-13 Lewis,

section 7, block 23, BS&F survey gauged 240 barrels. Kewanee Oil & Gas Co., No. 45 Badger, section 8, block 23, BS&F

survey, was given a potential of 346 Frabor-Hodges No. 3 Ware, section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, Will Have Meeting gauged 242 barrels.

Gas wells tested: In Moore County

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., No. 18 J. T. Sneed, John Johnson survey was given a potential of 74,200,000

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. No. 1-5 A. Walker, section 28, block 44, H&TC survey, tested 35,750,000 cubic feet.

Intentions to drill: Gulf Oil Corp., E. Cooper No. 32, 330 feet from the south and east lines of SW 1/4 of section 5, block 9,

Shell Oil Co., E. F. Bryan "A" No. 6, 990 feet from the north and 850 feet from the east lines of NE 14 of section 92, block 4, I&GN, Carson

The Texas Co., J. K. Quinn No. feet from the east lines of SE 1/4 of Walker, Conway; 3. publicity and section 7, block 9, I&GN, Carson procedure books by Mrs. Chester S. & M. Oil Co., P. A. Worley No.

9, 990 feet from the north and 410 resentatives, Mrs. M. F. Nurse, Pefeet from the west lines of SE 4 of trolia; questions, Loyd Rinehart, Pe section 64, block 3, I&GN, Gray trolia; 5. student aid, Mrs, M. C. county. Worley No. 10, 330 feet from Davis, Panhandle; questions, Kellus the south and east lines of same Turner, superintendent of Panhan-Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 227 O. R. Owens, Panhandle; questions,

No. 36, 990 feet from the south and Miss Crawford. 164 feet from the west lines of SW of section 10, block 3, I&GN, J. S. Sparks, chairman, will have The Texas Co., C. S. Barrett No. 9, school cafeteria.

330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of SE 1/4 of section 113, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.
Dolomite Prod. Co., N. A. Steven-

son No. 1, 404 feet from the north 7, block M-24, TCRR, Hutchinson county.

Ed. J. Dunigan, Mayfield No. 1 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 2, A. B. Pedigo survey, Hutchinson

Frabor-Hodges Corp., Ware et al No. 5, 990 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of SW 14 of section 124, block 4, I&GN. Kewanee Oil Co., Badger No. 48.

330 feet from the south and 1,290 feet from the west lines of Badger lease in section 18, block 23, BS&F. Hutchinson county. Canadian River Gas Co., Master-

son Estate No. 5, 1,218 feet from the

west and 1,572 feet from the south

of section 76, block "O" 18, Mrs. Webb Hostess D&P, Moore county. Gramp Oil Co., Will Sammons No.

active military or naval service will

from the Humble company, for a 90-

day period, it was disclosed here to-

circular letter to all departments.

The announcement was made in a

In brief, the company's policy as

set out in the bulletin provides that any employe who has been with the

company for more than a year and who enlists or is called into active

military or naval service will be

granted a special leave of absence rom the company for one year and

During the first 90 days, the em-

ploye will receive the difference be-

ploye in active service is allowed to

continue his participation in the company's group insurance plan for

the year of service plus the 40-day

leave which is allowed for the em-

ploye's re-entry into the service of

the company after military training.

PANHANDLE, Sept. 21-Carson

County Council of Parents and

Teachers will meet Monday night in

Mrs. Bruce Martin, president of

the County Council, will have charge

School of instruction for the five

Mrs. Curtis Douglas will lead the

1. Parent education and study

membership, Mrs. M. F. Calli-

groups by George Heath, superin-

tender:t of White Deer schools; ques-

tion period, Mrs. Davis, White Deer;

ham, Conway; questions, Mrs. Otis

Strickland, Skellytown; question per-

iod. Mrs. H. C. Boyd: 4. room rep-

dle schools; 6. mother singers, Mrs.

The hospitality committee, Mrs.

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charge of the social hour in the

trolia; 5. student aid, Mrs, M.

local units in Carson county will be

held following the business session.

the Panhandle High school audito-

Carson County P-TA

Monday Evening

rium at 8 o'clock.

of the business.

discussion:

40 days.

To Club Members "B," 330 feet from the east and ecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 21-Mrs. block A-8. H&GN. Wheeler county. Charlie Webb entertained a guest

Mrs. James Lewis and members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club Friday at her home in Skellytown. Mrs. J. R. Stansell, vice-president, was in charge of the short business Men Called By Draft meeting. It was voted to send a card to Mrs. M. N. Osborn, a former HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (A)—Em-ployes of the Humble Oil and Reof the club, who is confining company who are called to valescing from an operation in a

Pampa hospital, Gifts from capsul friends were receive the difference between their military pay and their civilian pay distributed and names redrawn. Various games were directed by the
hostess with the following winning

Those attending were Mesdames
What could be loveller for the
dining table's decorative note between meals than a simple fruit ar-

Mrs. K. H. Brannon, Mrs. Pat. No. ris. Mrs. W. W. Hughes.
Refreshments of fruit jell-o, wafers, and ice tea were served to the following: Mmes. James Lewis, E. M. Stafford, Joe Wedge, G. F. Morris, Pat Norris, Bill Franks, Arthur Johnson, K. H. Brannon, Dallas Bowsher, J. R. Stansell, W. W.

For an interesting change, why not try fruit and vegetable arrange-Mrs. Joe Wedge will be next club ments? Try an arrangement of curly, pale green cabbage leaves and The group is to meet Friday, Sepcreamy-yellow flowers in an ivory bowl. Suggestions for the following ember 27, at the home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts at 9:30 o'clock to be enarrangements have been given by members of the Pampa Garden club tertained by the losing side in recent attendance contest

#### Miami P-TA Group Attends Meeting

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 20-Two cars of representatives from the Miami P.
T. A. motored to Canadian Wednesture, color, and design of the squash, day to attend the school of instruc-tion held jointly with the Wheeler of the arrangement blends into the section of the association-

hostess with the following winning Rush, Jack Nickle, Van Webb, Har- tween meals than a simple fruit ar- tured all-white forms become strik- from one or a series of three bowls the awards: Mrs. E. M. Stafford, ry Hardin, and Supt. M. F. Stevens. rangement of apples, pears, grapes, ingly modern when arranged on down the table.

Into a pin flower-holder stuck to a cake board, place a leaf like castor-bean, then four spearlike leaves of Iris or sapseculate. Rooms Announced By P-TA President leaves of iris or sansevieria. Mass bananas, an artichoke, and pears in front.

cabbage would add a decorative note to any table. If placed in a hidden resentatives for the present school shallow bowl of water, it will keep fresh for days. Around the base five small white gourds, three tiny red ears of corn, and two pottery bunare placed as accessories. In a pale green crystal plate deep enough to hold a little water to keep the crinkly head of lettuce crisp, a loose head of lettuce may be used with three or four blossoms that might be cosmos, gaillardias, or in preparation for the annual flower show held Friday in the city club as sea shells, accented by spearing with three or somos, gaillardias, or bage leaf beneath the squash. This anemones. The lovely rosette design black glass or in a low-flaring pot-

> oleasingly in the center. Then there are gourds, white ones, yellow, orange and gree-fruit-shaped or wierd-shaped. It's fun to arrange gourds in low baskets and wooden or brass bowls. The subtly sculp-

foliage, and bananas on a polished | Representatives Of

tis Douglas, president of the Pan-grade, Mrs. Fay Herndon and Mrs. Like a Gargantuan rose, a blue handle Parent-Teacher association, Charles Franklin; Mrs. Robinson's

Mrs Turnin's first grade Mrs Edwin Carroll and Mrs. Howard Broadaway; Miss Ewing's second grade, Mrs. Robert Bonner and Mrs.

of the lettuce heart holds the eye tery bowl. And they may be tied in strings as wall ornaments A cluster of bright mixing bowls

plain or patterned, has possibilities for fruit and vegetable arrangements. Let the fruits or vegetables, dried gourds or flowers overflow

grade; Mrs. Cecil McNeill and Mrs. Noble Yates; Mrs. Knowles' fourth grade, Mrs. C. C. Craig and Mrs. Charles Russ; Miss Walker's grade, Mrs. Groves Burum and Mrs. Troy Dowlen; Mr. Hancock's PANHANDLE, Sept. 21—Mrs. Cur-F. A. Render; Mrs. Iverson's sixth seventh grade, Mrs. Alf Pemberton and Mrs. Eva Pullon; Miss Nell Riney's seventh grade, Mrs. Earl Nunn and Mrs. A. R. Hill.

by the room representatives as chairman to serve on the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher

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