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THE PAMPA NEWS

NEW LEGION COMMANDER



Jap Paper Says War

With U. S. Inevitable

Milo J. Warner, left, Toledo, Ohio, attorney, new national commander of the American Legion, waves to closing session of

Legion convention in Boston after his landslide election of most prized of Legion posts. Retiring Commander Kelly is at the right

U. S. Expected Membership Of 3,000 FAST HOUNDS Japan's Pact Set By Red Cross With Hitler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)— Secretary Hull said today that **Gray County** Japan's alliance with the Ger-man-Italian axis merely made clear "a relationship which has long existed in effect" and which the United States had taken into account in determining its own Join CCC Hull made this comment in a

brief formal statement to a press conference. Previously President Roosevelt had told reporters he could not say anything about the pact signed today in Berlin because he had received nothing official on it.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-

President Roosevelt told the press today he could not say anything about the new Japanese-German-Italian pact because he had re-ceived nothing official on it. The chief executive added that had received official news on the agreement, but that it had not tinct military training. Instead reached him.

Asked whether the ten-year treaty was unexpected, the chief of a national emergency, intended executive replied yes and no, but primarily to fit the boys for profitdid not elaborate. Asked whether an embargo on oil shipment to the far east, was con-

questioners to the state department. of employment." Non-relief status To other questions about the is no longer a barrier. Youths withof any additional ex- out families or proper support can possibility port restrictions. Mr. Roosevelt said enroll.

port restrictions, Mr. Roosevent still the subject was being studied all the time but there was no news on able to pass a reasonable physical able to pass a reasonable physical here Monday, when a panel of 40

Mr. Roosevelt held his regular examination by camp doctors. Ap-Friday morning press conference plicants with-police records will be after representatives of rejected. All CCC boys with dependents, Japan, Germany and Italy, in the presence of Adolf Hitler, had and this includes the vast majority, signed a 10-year military and are required to remit \$22 monthly economic treaty declaring the to their families. They retain \$8 readiness of the three powers to for spending money. Enrolles without dependants must deposit a \$22 ed by a nation not now involved allotment with the government's join forces if any one were attack-

ew alliance with Germany and in the European war or Asiatic See YOUTHS, Page 7

foreign office spokesman Yachiro This clause promptly was inter-preted in London as applying to Temperatures the United States.

In Pampa

Committee chairmen to handle the annual Red Cross Roll Call. which will begin here on November 11, will be named soon by Hal Lu-cas, chairman of the call. Commistees were set up and chairmen suggested at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon but each suggested chairman will be contacted before names are released. Membership quota was set at 3,000 by the board. A budget of October enrollment in the Civil- \$3,500 was recommended. Fifty-

for 5,000 Texas youths, from the ages less of the amount donated, goes of 17 to 23^{12} , on October 17-18, ac-cording to an announcement re- ance stays in Pampa. It was sugceived today by Mrs. Willie Baines, Gray county case worker. gested that Mrs. J. B. White, part time executive secretary, be placed

To date, 14 Gray county boys have on a full time salary until after made application for the October the Roll Call.

enrollment. No quota has been set Miss Charlotte Murray of S for Gray county, no deadline date Louis, district representative of this fixed for applications, nor has in- area, met with the board and asformation been received here as to sisted in organizing the call. what camps the boys will report. Only committee chairman defi-Admission to the CCC camps does nitely appointed at yesterday's the state department undoubtedly not make a boy more liable for mili- meeting was publicity which will tary call, nor are enrolles given dis- be in charge of the Rev. Robert Boshen.

training is of a non-combatant type, Attending were Mrs. White, Rev calculated to aid the country in case Boshen, Chairman Guy McTaggart, Doyle Osborne, Farris Oden, Tex DeWeese, Mr. Lucas and Heler able places in civil life. Montgomery.

Abolish Relief Condition CCC rules now permit enrollment shipment to the far east, was con-templated the President referred of all boys "employable and in need First Jury Week

Will Open Monday First jury week of the September term of 31st district court will open

Campbell.

petit jurors are to report for the selection of a jury to hear civil Members of the grand jury ad-journed Tuesday after bringing in recommended a farm program call-

two indictments, and are to reconvene on October 28. Judgments filed in the district lerk's office Thursday:

Harrisburg Steel corporation vs. V. McAllister et al, cause dismissed on plaintiff's motion. Divorce decrees: Walter A. Howl

berlain; F. A. Campbell vs. Athale

R. M. Bowles vs. Flora Bowles

plaintiff to pay \$15 a month each

for the support of Jackie Ray and

Vergie Mae, minor children; Helen

Guinn vs. O. E. Guinn, plaintiff to have custody of Dale Lea Guinn.

14-year-old daughter, defendant to

Filed on Wednesday was a divorce

decree in the case of Virginia Har-rah vs. Elmer James Harrah.

male. He added that registration

Complete instructions for register-

ing men from 21 through 35 years

of age will be issued from the ad-

jutant general's department, state

Preliminary instructions from se

lective service headquarters reveal

selective service headquarters, be

fore registration day.

nav \$10 a month toward child's sup-

vs. Lavera Howl defendant's former Atha Chamberlain vs. C. E. Cham-



Good Evening

to prayer .--- H. Melville.

Praise is the best auxiliary

Adolf Hitler stepped up the fury of his assault against Britain on both the diplomatic and fighting fronts today. While hundreds of Nazi warplanes stormed England in one of the greatest aerial offensives of the war, Hitler and his axis partner, Italy, enrolled Japan in a "world front"

military alliance. With formal pen strokes, the new Berlin-Rome-Tokyo bloc divided Europe and the Orient into spheres of influence-and sounded a thinly veiled warning to the United States not to come to the aid of beleaguered Britain or China.

Daylight Air Battle Seen

* * *

LONDON, Sept. 27.-German warplanes attacked all England by the howling hundreds today in one of the mightiest aerial offen-sives yet launched in the long battle for Britain, and late in the afternoon at least 98 of the raid-

made by the Nazis in a renewal

of their mass assaults on this

formations had delivered the sever

Pampa News Will

Answer Questions

To help do its bit toward na

On Conscription

See AIR RAID, Page 7

In Tokyo, a Japanese foreign office spokesman quickly declared that the new alliance does not mean Japan is going to enter the ers had been officially declared The defense thus was operating with a fury not seen in nearly European war.

"We are not going to attack any Great air battles were fought in ountry," he said. the sight of observers in southwest The spokesman said, too, that Ja-London during one raid when black anti-aircraft bursts pitted the skies from a furious barrage, and cheers broke from crowds when plumes of broke from crowds when plumes of broke from crowds when plumes of

ing for expanded markets and im-smoke told of hits on some of the in Berlin, signatories for the three nations joined in a ten-year military Reports from south of London and economic pact, pledging the said bombers, escorted by fighters, combined armed might of 250,000,-

crossed the Dorset coast in at least 000 persons against any outside in-

A communique said 25 British planes were lost in today's fighting ington presented a mild tone. There but that 10 of the pilots were safe. was little surprise "Our fighters intercepted several While the state department withenemy attacks in the south of Eng- held formal comment pending a land and inflicted severe losses, close study of the Rome-Berlin-Tokketing and distribution of farm particularly in the neighborhood of yo agreement, official quarters said London," it said. the pact appeared a further sign that the war against Britain was LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)-A great not progressing according to Nazi time-tables—and that a "diplomatic air battle was fought within sight of observers in a southwest Lon-don suburb this afternoon with



Here is Roy Lard and three

hounds home from the hunt.

Recommended **By Willkie**

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN-ROUTE TO MODISON, Wis., Sept. 27. (A)-Wendell L. Willkie trayeled today across Iowa's broad corn provement of present federal agricultural projects.

The Republican presidential nominee also promised that if elected: he would invite representatives of two waves of 50 planes each, and terference with their arministration of the second se force decrees: Walter A. Howl avera Howl, defendant's former of Lavera Ramsey restored: Thamberlain vs. C. E. Cham-in: F. A. Cambell vs. Athalee

He offered these suggestions:

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keting

products

o-market roads

1. Develop new industries to in-

rease both farm and national in-

2. Expand federal studies on mar-

3. Reduce the cost of transport

ing farm products to market, in-

cluding federal aid to build farm-

4. Encourage cooperative mar-

5. Continue the marketing agree

ment program now in use for dairy

6. Continue distribution of sur-plus commodities to the poor as

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27 (P)-The

eighth corps area, with headquarters

at Fort Sam Houston, led the eight

other corps areas of the nation in

recruiting for the week ending Sept.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept 27 (P)-Ca-

det Edward B. Turner, 21, army air

corps advanced flying school stu-

hospital last midnight of injuries

suffered in a plane crash near Bergs

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (P)-The Packard Motor Car company has

tributing plant in London was

British Packard Bombed

been advised that its \$250,000

22, it was announced today. Enlist-

products and fresh vegetables.

long as a relief problem exists.

Texas Leads Nation

In Army Recruiting

ments totaled 1.374.

Air Cadet Killed

Mill Thursday

100 planes.

capital.

oig battle

shot down. two weeks.

By Londoners (By The Associated Press)

rocked both coasts, and in the skies Nazi warplanes clashed with RAF defense craft in a series of blazing battles. Late in the afternoon, the British officially reported at least 98 German raiders had been shot down. On a basis of one in ten planes shot

down, this would mean the German were sending over at least 1,000 planes. The new axis-Japanese partner-

Above the diplomatic fanfare, Ger-

man and British long-range guns

shelled each other in a prolonged cross-channel artillery duel that

ship drew no comment from Presi-dent Roosevelt, who declared he could say nothing because he had received nothing official about it.

Creamery Plan

Farmers Study

Whether to build a plant or to purchase one and adapt it for their purpose will be the proposition directors of a tentative cooperative in the European war. We are not creamery association will study this going to attack any country." Suma week.

lowing a meeting held at 8 o'clock interests of the signatories. Last night in the county court room, The signing of the pact of the signatories. terested in the movement, heard the serted that the United States, havplan discussed by Roy Davis, secretary of the Bank for Cooperatives,

Attendance at the meeting was of which 28 were producers. Roberts, Carson, and Gray county were represented

Mr. Davis was in Pampa yesterday morning and conferred with County Farm Agent Ralph R. **Thomas** on the possibilities of get-**ting a cooperative** dairy products at Japan and might be only the Thomas on the possibilities of getplant established in this city.

Chairman of the board of directors of the local organization is Ira gram. Spearman. A. M. Black is secre-

tary. Both are of Pampa. ent in stock, and the bank making new measure is discriminatory.

loan covering 55 per cent of the said.

does a million dollar business annually in cheese and butter.

Odessa Negro Held

In Alvarado Sheeting

DALLAS, Sept. 27 (AP)-An 18-

year-old Odessa, Tex., negro was arrested at Garland this morning

in connection with the wounding of

Hugh M. Wallace, Alvarado filling

Sheriff Smoot Schmid, who returned the negro to the county jail

here, said the suspect admitted crit-

cally wounding Wallace when the

latter resisted an attempt to rob the

Nine-year-old Patsy Dezern cry-

over the loss of her pet white rat terrier. The finder of the dog will be rewarded with a big smile from

Patsy if they return her dog to 124 South Starkweather street.

You will enjoy owning a locker and using it properly, at Barrett's Frozen Food. Ph. 1212. (Adv.).

hough she tried to be brave

I Heard

station operator.

station

Suma said today. He said he had not abandoned hope of composing her differences with the United States. "We are not going to participate

able"

See WASHINGTON, Page 7 said adding the purpose of the pact

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP)-Japan's

Italy does not mean Japan is go-

This action was recommended fol- was to solidify the community The signing of the pact came at

a time when Japanese sources as **Insurance Suits** ing embargoed scrap metal shipments to Japan, definitely had allied herself with Britain and China.

250 sought in three fire insurance A clash between Japan and the suits filed in 31st district court, two United States "now seems inevitsaid the influential news-

paper Asahi. Cases filed yesterday are styled Floyd E. Farha vs. Scottish Union To Set Up Registration Machinery Authoritative circles expressed belief that President Roosevelt's action in limiting scrap metal exports to and National Insurance company and Floyd E. Farha vs. Georgia the western hemisphere and Brit-Home Insurance company. Damages asked in the first case \$2,500, in the second, \$750. Action

conflict.

prelude to a complete embargo designed to thwart her expansion pro- in both suits is based on a fire that occurred January 25, 1940. It generally was expected Foreign Plaintiff alleges that defendants

Minister Yosuke Matsuoka would refused payment on policies cover-Cooperative plants are usually deliver to United States Ambassador ing stock in trade, furniture. handled by producers putting up 40 Joseph C. Grew a strong enuncia- equipment, and fixtures, destroyed per cent of the plant cost, plus 5 per tion of the Japanese view that the in the fire. Bruce L. Parker is attorney

HOW FIRST DEFENSE AIR PLANT WILL LOOK

Posters, printed in Japanese and the plaintiff in both cases. building cost, the county farm agent English, appeared near the United In the other suit, styled Henry

States embassy declaring "Japan Huber vs. Atlas Assurance com-Galveston and Houston both have won't permit Britain or the United pany, plaintiff seeks \$5,000 damages, highly successful cooperatives. The States to interfere in east Asia" and alleging non-payment on a policy Plainview and Portales cooperatives asserting "firm determination is covering a fruit and vegetable are the ones nearest to Pampa. The needed to safeguard Japan's south- market, claimed to have been deuth Plains plant founded in 1929 ern lifeline from the United States." rn lifeline from the United States." stroyed by fire on January 10, ceived from Governor O'Daniel. Informed sources said the scrap 1940. Willis & Via represent the Noting the task will be a "tre See JAP PAPER, Page 7 plaintiff.

m. Thursday m. Thursday Payment Of \$8,250 Today a. m. Sought In 3 Fire

State department officials with-

held formal comment pending a

Payment of an aggregate of \$8,-

County May Not Wait On O'Daniel filed Thursday, one on September

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today | that county officials call for volunwas reported to have asked county teer workers, either male or fe-

commissioners courts and county clerks to man and equip every poll- cards and other supplies soon will ing place in the state on Oct. 16 for be available registration under peacetime con-

scription.

County Judge Sherman White and County Clerk Charlie Thut reported at noon today that they had received no word from Governor O'Daniel

or anyone else regarding setting up of registration machinery.

that the number of registrants in a dent at Brooks field, died at Station The county commissioners court given precinct will be approximately was to meet this afternoon and Judge White said he would suggest 80 per cent of the vote in the July Democratic primary election. that the court go ahead and make preliminary plans for registration In determining the number of even though no word had been re-

registrars needed for a precinct, county clerks should allow 20 to Noting the task will be a "tre-30 minutes for each registration mendous one," the governor asked

With the completion of registration county officials' part in selective service ends. Registration cards bombed earlier this week by Nazi planes. No details of the damage

See COUNTY, Page 7 were disclosed

U. S. 'Warmonger,' Hints Ribbentrop

"war mongers" against whom the German - Italian - J apanese pact signed today is aimed includes certain group in the United States, an authorized German spokesman said at this afternoon's press conference. Insisting it was not his task o intention to pass judgment on Unit-ed States policy, the spokesman aid the circle referred to in the United States was made up of "per-sons who lack the spirit which ani-mated the meeting (at the chancel-

ion of that

political dynamics. By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Sept. 27 — Germany, Italy and Japan welded a new totalitarian bloc today with a one-for-all and all-for-one pledge of aid against any new enemy en-tering the European or China war

See RIBBENTROP, Page 7

victory" would be encouraging to the German people at least 100 British and German Officials indicated that there would planes filling the skies after three be no softening of the United States grand-scale attacks had been

stand against the disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific. The key clause in the 6-noint agreement, apparently, was this:

British and German long-range "The contracting parties agree that whenever any ... outside op-position by any other power should artillery also fought a duel across the 22-mile Dover Strait, the Ger man shells rocking the Dover area become threatening, they will conwith two shells every two minutes sult immediately with each other and the British fire increasing in for the purpose of deciding upon the proper steps to be taken."

intensity after half an hour. One formation of nine German Japan repeatedly had complained planes streaked high across central against alleged "outside interfer-ence" by the United States in Ja-London during the progress of the pan's so-called "legitimate"

sion thrusts in the Orient, and in Shells burst all around them, and one section of five turned back. The Tokyo today the influencial newsother four disappeared in a cloud paper Asahi declared a clash with as British fighters closed in. America "now seems inevitable." At least 120 German planes took

Posters were plastered near the part in the first of three waves this United States embassy in Tokyo morning after Britain's own mass proclaiming:

"Japan won't permit Britain or the United States to interfere in east Asia

The axis diplomatic stroke, bringing Japan into the fold as a poten-tial full-fledged military ally against Great Britain, was carried out am elaborate cefemony in Adolf Hitler's chancellery while the streets

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tional defense the Pampa News will answer all questions of read-I Saw ers regarding application of the new conscription law. Through the facilities of NEA In the Wellington Leader, this Service a special Selective Service

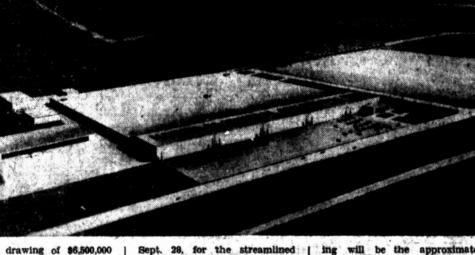
comment on this corner's recent story on the Wellington speed-trap racket, in which fines of \$13.75 were assessed wholesale. Many of the

passed a resolution dep practice, and is advising all out of town people to get in touch some of the Wellington business

or friends before settling the ca "They also intend to request highway department to post 'of on duty' signs along the high as a warning. The situation be over on January 1" (the des as a warning. The situation w be over on January 1" (the day of ficers collecting fines for "spee-ing' will go out of office) "but b fore that date Wellington may re-ceive a reputation—a black eye the will last for years."

Artist's drawing of \$6,500,000 military aircraft plant to be lo-cated near Grand Prairie, Tex-Ground will be broken on 88.

for the stre he first to be erect in the country's aviation





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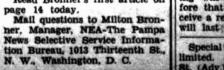
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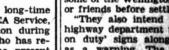
this newspaper. Questions must be accompanied by postage pre-paid postcard or stamped en-BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP) - The | was meant by "great East Asia" named in the treaty. He would not say whether it included such places as the Philip-pines, French Indo-China, Australand eastern Siberia.

These questions, he said, involve

velope-self-addressed. Milton Bronner, long-time European chief for NEA Service, who covered conscription during

the World War and who has re ported progress for the present law since its inception, will head the question-answer bureau. Read Bronner's first article on





Information Bureau has been set up in Washington. This bureau will mail repliescorrect and complete-to all questions sent in by readers of

victims were Pampans. "The chamber of com

Horace Mann, High School Tie For Attendance Prize At P-TA School

d room representatives attended e Pampa City Council of Parenther association's school of instruction conducted Thursday after-noon in the red brick cafeteria under the leadership of Mrs, Carl Bos-ton, president, and Mrs. H. H. Boynchairman

High school and Horace Mann tied for the attendance prize offered by Mrs. Claude Lard, hospitality chairto the association having the officers, chairmen, and City acil delegates present. Mrs. W mpbell, president of the high ol association, and Mrs. H. M. president of Horace Mann

A-T. A. will be presented P.-T. A. ibrary books at the next regular meeting of the City Council. Baker chool led with the largest number of teachers present. Mrs. E. L. An-derson, president of Woodrow Wilson, had charge of the registration The school was opened with the song, "God Bless America," led by

Campbell. Mrs. C. T. Hunka pillar gave the invocation. **Special** Guests

After a short business session

Mrs. Boston introduced the special ests who were Mrs. J. M. Crane. nber of the state board Bert Warner of Amarillo. Mrs. district homemaking chairman: Mrs. Barron Chapman, presiof the Borger City Council; dent of the Borger City Council; Miss Valda Cypher, society editor of Borger Daily Herald; Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Miami, president of Tri-County Council; Mrs. C. Tunkapillar, eighth district mental

nygiene chairman; Mrs. C. E. Cary. istrict parent education chairman and Principal Frank Monroe, dis-trict radio chairman. Mrs. F. M. Culberson, president of well, procedure course; Miss Ethleen

rector, Miss Sallie Cahill. Mrs. Culberson stated that there are ,700 girls in Pampa of scout age, whereas, only 130 are being cared for. Miss Cahill asked for cooperation in the Girl Scout drive to begin next week. Supt. L. L. Sone and Principal Monroe will represent the

chool in the drive. **Speaking first** on the program.

FIRST CALL

FOR WINTER

We Have a Complete Lin

of Clothing for Boys

CORDUROY O'ALLS

AND JACKETS

POLO SHIRTS

Long Sleeves

FLANNEL O'ALLS

CORDUROY PANTS

Folo Shirts To Match

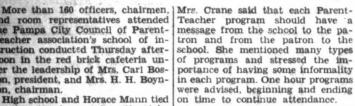
LONG PANT SUITS

SIMMONS

CHILDREN'S WEAR

106 S. Cuyler

nnels, Tweeds, Sizes 1 to



Mrs. Warner spoke unfavorably of exploiting children or employing any means of gambling in raising P.-T. A funds. She introduced a popular plan of raising money called the village fair. Details of a fair may found in September Needle

craft. Miss Cypher cleverly compared her work as woman's editor with a mother trying to prepare her meal by a deadline. If the articles or the groceries are delivered too late. frustrations follow, she stated. She carried the simile into a child's demanding a cleaned band suit or costume in a few hours. Miss Cypher called attention to an article pearing in October's Woman's Digest on "Get Your Club in Print." Recreation Period

P.-T. A. workers became children again during the recreation period when Mrs. Chapman led them in humorous action songs and stunts. She demonstrated both assembly and platform recreation. Mrs. Chapman recommended for recreation government publication number 231, United States department of labor. Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hunkapillar in closing the program with a question box, quizzed first one side of the audience and then the other. Other speakers on the program were Mrs. W. C. Hutchon, student aid; Mrs. F. W. Shotduced Pampa's first paid Girl Scout Fred Roberts, P.-T. A. education; Supt. Sone, "The Principal's Part in a P.-T. A."; and Mrs. W. A. Breining, room representative.

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Following the program, punch and cookies were served from a lace covered table centered with a blue bowl of yellow daisies. Presidents of the local units were in charge of refreshments Mrs. Lee Harrah, president at Sam Houston, presided over the punch bowl with Mrs H M Stokes of Horace Mann, Mrs. E. L. Nunneley of Junior high; Mrs. J. E.

Beard of B. M. Baker school; and

Mrs. W. L. Campbell of high school.

Nurses Entertained

At Wiener Roast By

Funeral Home Group

More than 40 Pampa nurses were

entertained Wednesday night when

The nurses assisted in making

NIGHT COUGHS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

due to colds ... eased without "dosing".

Rub VICKS

arrangements for the event.

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home



Miss Elizabeth Arnett, above, voiced the role of Beatritz. Coronado's wife, played by Miss Martha Price of Pampa, who is now a student at Texas Tech college in Lubbock, when the Coronado Entrada was presented in Pampa last June. Miss

SATURDAY

MONDAY

ness meeting at rooms and a lui Schneider hotel.

this winter where she will be a member of the Little Theater The Entrada will play group. every night starting Sept. 30, through October 5, at Lubbock In Social **Old-Time Barn**

Arnett is shown wearing the \$800

dress, worn by Miss Price as

Coronado's wife here. Miss Ar-

nett is to return to Albuquerque

Party Entertains Intermediates

Members of Intermediate depart-Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-cil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent. Delta Kappa Gamma will have a busi-ness meeting at 11:30 o'clock in the club rooms and a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the ment of First Christian church were an old time barn party.

The entertaining rooms were

 Workan's Missiczery society
Bantist church will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Bezdely of Christian Service Woman's Bezdely of Christian Service Austin, Marie Bailey, Vilois Kilcrease, Austin, Marie Bailey, Vilois Kilcrease, Austin, Marie Bailey, Vilois Kilcrease, Margaret austin, Marie Bailey, Vilois Kilcrease, Margaret Eckerd, Clayton Noblitt, Charles Riggin, L. C. Butler, Aud-rey Short, Ralph Cassil, Billy Coy Sheehan. George Neef, Patricia
Time State S Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at Meskimen, Earnest Miller, Meskimen, Earnest Miller,



THE PAMPA NEWS VOICES ROLE PLAYED BY MISS PRICE Meeting Of B-PW

Club Conducted First in a series of monthly

dances to be given this winter by the Business and Professional Wom-en's club will be held on October 10 at the Southern club, it was announced by Ruby McConnell, finance committee chairman, at a concern business meeting of the general business meeting of the group in the city club rooms this week.

Ruth Walstad, president, presided over the meeting which fol-lowed a brief executive board ses-

The health chairman. Opal Wright, announced that the project of the health committee for the year will be a recreation evening to be held each third Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. The club has hand sketched and

tinted Christmas cards made by well known artists. Those wishing to have their homes sketched may do so, and samples can be obtained by calling Dalton Hall or Mrs. Mc-Connell

The public relations class will hold classes in Spanish this year if a large enough group is intersted and if a suitable teacher can be secured

Audrey Fowler, chairman of district one on jury service for wom-en, announced that her committee will have a radio program during National Business Women's week. The district one conference will be held at Vernon on October 12 and 13 and the regional conference at New Orleans November 9, 10,

and 11 when the keynote address will be made by Dr. Minnie Maffett of Dallas, national president on the subject, "Preview of the

Texas hospital in Amarillo, after which several named for member ship were voted on. The program committee with Dalton Hall, chairman, in charge,

presented a program on "Facing the Issues." The Republican platform was discussed by Grace Pool and the Democratic platform by Madge Rusk. Dalton Hall discussed the issues and their differences. Members attending the meeting were Mildred Lafferty, Ruth Walstad, Dalton Hall. Christine Cecil,

Belle Cornelius, Madeline Murray Frances Craver, Ellen Layne, Vada Lee Olson, Letha Northup, Geneva entertained Thursday night at the Briscoe, Lillian McNutt, Audrey home of Mrs. F. H. Meskimen with Fowler, Opal Wright, Madge Rusk Rowena Wasson, Ruba McConnell Grace Pool, Iva Ekern, Mary Fleman old garage decorated with hay, ing, Vera Lard, Oree Kromer,

Three Ester Club

Monthly Business MOTHER AND DAUGHTER STYLE

8758

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PATTERNS 8605 AND 8758 It's very smart nowadays, for nother and daughter to dress just mother

alike, and here are two patterns (8605 and 8758) that adapt your own fa-vorite shirtwaister fashion to you and your daughter both. The little one and the grown-up one are identical in everything but size! It's an excellent version of this tailored style, buttoned straight down the front dart-fitted at the waistline, with bodice gathered onto a smooth shoulder yoke and open sports col-

Both frocks are so easy to that you can finish the two of them in just about the time it usually takes to make one frock; each pattern includes its own step-by-step

sew chart. Pattern No. 8605 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 2% yards of 54-inch material.

Pattern No. 8758 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires 1% yards of 54-inch ma-

terial Two separate patterns-15c for each

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

Show your sewmanship! Have al the clothes you want this season-and spend less money. Send for our new Fall Fashion book, with more than 100 brand new, charming styles for every size and every occasion. It's so easy to sew your own, with these simple patterns, even if you haven't had much sewing experi-

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book 15c One Pattern and Pattern Book, or dered together, 25c.

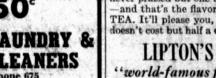
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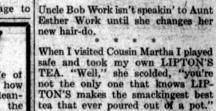
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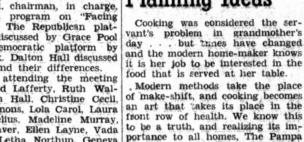


easier to get company to go home early. They just naturally get wore out slidin' off the horse-hair sofa.

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was host at a wiener roast at Lake McClellan. The guests visited the funeral home where they met before going to the lake in a group. Outdoor games and dancing fol-lowed the picnic supper. The nurses assisted in making 230 clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing The nurses assisted in making 230 clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing 137 fill street, at 2:30 clock. Buiness circle of Voman's Missionary society of First Baytist church will met to the lake in a group. Outdoor games and dancing fol-lowed the picnic supper. The nurses assisted in making 230 clock in making 147 fill street, at 2:30 clock. Buiness circle of Voman's Missionary society of First Baytist church will met to the lake in a group. Outdoor games and dancing fol-lowed the picnic supper. The nurses assisted in making 230 clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing 150 clock of first 150 clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing 150 clock of first Baytist church will met 150 clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing 150 clock in the home of Mr

Ester club members met in the

National Program for 1940-41." Helen Eberly, a club member, was reported ill in the Northwest **Cooking School** Will Offer Meal **Planning Ideas**

Myrtle Simmons, Lola Carol, Laura

News takes pleasure in presenting Mrs. Arreva D. French, well-known home economist and lecturer, who has talked to thousands of women and who now comes to conduct the cooking school at the La Nora the-

Members Hostesses

Helen At Recent Meeting

home of Mrs. E. C. Rupp this week

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

each day school. Something new and inter-esting will be given each day in-

cluding new menus, new recipes, and new household hints. Make ar-rangements now to attend each dav

Any. Hold the dates of Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2 open to attend the cooking school which will be presented un-der the auspices of The Pampa News in the La Nora theater. It is free to all.

B-PW Dance To Be Held Next Month

A dance is to be given by Business and Professional Women's club at the Southern club on October 10.

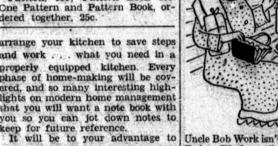
Friends of the club members who do not receive invitations may obtain them from members or by calling 377 or 353.

When a severe wind storm swept Fox Valley, N. Y., the only farm-house to escape damage was the only one to have tornado insura

Sumatra is the home of the world's largest spider. It has a body nine inches in circumference and a leg spread of 17 inches.

Aunt Abby says





When I visited Cousin Martha I played safe and took my own LIPTON'S TEA. "Well," she scolded, "you're not the only one that knows LIP-TON'S makes the smackingest best

Back in Grandma's day, it used to be

As I recall it, my sister-in-law has never praised but one thing in her life -and that's the flavor of LIPTON'S



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'Willkie Is A Goner,' Says Lon A. Smith

(By The Associated Press

conclusion of a group of men who ought to know is that "Willkie is a goner," says Lon A. Smith, vet-eran member of the state railroad

These men are members of the executive committee of the Nation-Association of Railroad Commisners and have just concluded a at Chicago which Smith

"My opinion based on things they said in conversations is that Roose velt will carry at least three-fourths Mainly About of the states," Smith asserted. "Willkie probably will win a few more than Landon did, but Rooseelt will sweep the country as a

"The commissioners doubtlessly Clarence E. Beasley, manager of the branch office of Canadian Valknow the sentiments of their states very well. They expressed belief that if Willkie carries 10 or 12 states he ley Production Credit association Wheeler, transacted business in will do well, and that while Maine. Pampa Thursday. ire and Vermont prob-

ably will go for him Massachusetts The Rev. William Stack, minister won't. The general opinion was that of Holy Souls Catholic church, will New York was sure to go Democratspeak over radio station KPDN Satrday at 12:45 o'clock in the interest of Girl Scouting.

"From what was said I think Illinois will again land in the Demo-cratic column, and I do not think the Scout Fun Fair at Hopkins No. , tonight. (Adv.). hat even Indiana, his home state is any cinch for Willkie."

Jurham Smith said the concensus among Amarillo, many delegates to a convention o with the Plains Maytag company motor bus men in Chicago which he also attended was quite similar here where he will act as sales manager for this territory. to that of the railroad commission Sunday School will be held oth the McCullough Memorial and

Harrah chapel churches at 9:45 o'clock Sunday. Morning worship Mrs. John Nance Garner keeps an eye on about everything at the vice-presidential home in Uvalde. will be at Harrah Chapel at 11:00 a. m. Evening service will be at A reporter was talking to her McCullough at 7:45 o'clock. when a Mexican yardman wandered Pampa Girl Scouts presented a by, hoe in hand, perhaps 30 yards program for away.

uncheon of the Pampa Lions club "Have you taken that pill?" she at noon Thursday. Mrs. Jack Gold called to the man. "Well, you come ston was in charge of the program. right now and do it. It's on the back porch." Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout executive, recently assigned here, was

She explained:

"He isn't well and if I don't watch won't take his medicine."

The life of an investigator for the Dies committee is not monotonous. While conducting an inquiry in Dallas recently, Wick Fowler, chief ittee investigator in seven states and formerly connected with the Texas state police, received about 300 telephone calls daily and went without sleep for 42 hours. The calls mainly were from people who wanted to give information concern-

ing unAmerican activities. One of Fowler's assignments was to make a tour of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, ssippi and Louisiana in six

days. Of husky build, he lost six pounds short time after going to work for Dies.

An Austin boy gives Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel credit for a new pair of shoes the lad is wearing-and NO one is going to disillusion him. The shoes were bought by Stan-ford Payne and C. P. Rogers, rail-

day of an extended illness. ission examiners, but the lad believes Payne is the governor-Scouts will stage "Fun Night" at Phillips camp south of Pampa toand Rogers will not inform him night. The big celebration will begin

otherwise. The boy himself suggested the at 7 o'clock. Games and eats galore be available. Everyone



1941 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan

Lincoln Zephyrs People Phone items for this On Display At **Rose Company**

The 1941 line of Lincoln cars wer the last few nights: display here Friday (Sept. 20.)

In its latest Lincoln products, the Ford Motor company presents a un in the heavens. broadened group of three series, ultra-styled and with chassis fea-2. A flat roar which seems to strike a ceiling several miles up and tures designed to promote new rid-

Let's enjoy Food, Fun, Friends at ing comfort and the added security of greater stability on the road. Four body choices are offered in Owen Potts, formerly with the the medium-priced Lincoln-Zephyr series. This group again advan Appliance company of

the smart pace in motor car styling has accepted a position first established by Lincoln-Zephy back in 1935. The series includes a four-door sedan, a coupe, club coupe and a convertible coupe. Custom at server. models of the Lincoln-Zephyr also are available with special upholstery

and interior treatment. A second series is the Lincoln Continental which drew wide attention last year in a single model, the cabriolet. Now the Continental is offered also in a six-passenger coupe. Long, low and slender lines, the regular weekly absence of door handles (which are replaced inside and out by flushtype door buttons) besides other adraids on Berlin. vancements in styling, give fresh elements of appearance value to the with the group. Attendance at the

meeting was 70. Visitors were Rusty Continental series. Warrenburg, Oklahoma City, Foster Senior series of the line is the new Fletcher, W. H. Galloway, W. B. Lincoln Custom, in two body models, a fine family eight-passenger sedan sources. and a formal limousine. Although A Huffman-Nelson Funeral home

These quarters point out the RAF this series is on a wheelbase of 138 is not neglecting the "invasion inches, its weight and bulk have ports" across the channel, but the been held to a point where performfact the air force feels it can deviance and handling characteristics ate from a policy of concentrating closely approximate those of the almost exclusively on the German-Lincoln-Zephyr and the Lincoln held channel coast is taken as a Continental. Among unusual consign of "growing confidence."

nature.

informants said the RAF ported arrival on the fighting line enience features are hydraulic lifts Military must feel it has battered the Ger-man barge concentrations suffici- of squadrons of new and powerful British bombers. which permit windows to be raised

moved at Pampa-Jarratt hospital or lowered at the touch of a button. A similar device allows the drive to adjust the position of the front seat All 1941 Lincolns are powered by Erickson had her tonsils the 12-cylinder V-type engine with removed at Pampa-Jarratt hospital distributor, manifold and compression developments which enable

R. E. Walker was admitted to to deliver 120 brake horsepower at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. 3600 revolutions per minute. Fur-Mrs. Fred Newsom is a patient in ther advantages in operating economy and long engine life may be Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb returned

obtained through either manual or today from Oklahoma City where automatic overdrives, available as they attended funeral services for extra equipment. The added riding comfort of the Webb's mother who died Tues-Phillips Boy Scouts and Girl

entire new Lincoln line is credited to considerably longer and wider "slow motion springs with low deflection rates whose action is restrained by two-way hydraulic shock absorbers of greater size and capac-

result from an increase of 21/2 inches

in the rear tread and from consid-

erably wider wheel rims which ob-

tain more traction by placing an

increased area of tire in contact with

The soldiers disembarking at this

New road stability is said to

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New Secret Spitfire Assembly Plant Hit By Bomb **Devices Used By Britain**

Spitfire assembly plant at Wools-ton, near Southampton—the place where she fits together some of her staunchest defense planes-was squarely hit in yesterday's German air-strafing of England,

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP)-Britain's

By EDWIN STOUT LONDON, Sept. 27, (P)-New se-cret devices with which to combat the high command reported today. "Tremendous destruction" was hight raiders were reported today caused by hits on hangars and in use in the London area which factory buildings, said the comlast night had one of the lightest munique. night raids in the three weeks since

In central England, it said, Nazi the air "hlitz" hegan. The devices were said to have been raiders hit armament plants hard, causing great explosions and huge eveloped by British scientists, and chance that, used together, two of the devices might make night hombfires. Docks and merchant ships The communique disclosed that long range naval batteries bombarding as hazardous as raiding by day. ed Dover and a British convoy was There was no immediate indication whether the new weapons wer bombarded off the Scottish coast. Storehouses in /Liverpool were set esponsible for the softening of the ablaze, it said, and "numerous ex-German blows on the canital, and plosions" there were no intimations of their observed in military objectives at

In a gradual lifting of the curtain of censorshin, however, Pritish correspondents were permitted to comment upon these new air-The high command reported a German submarine sank two arm-

noises heard by Londoners in ed British merchantmen, totaling 8,700 tons, giving no further de-1. A heavy single explosion distails, and said that the British lost integrating into staccato cracks high 27 planes yesterday to Germany's British attacks on German-held Belgium and France as well as hump its way clamorously along northwestern Germany were ac-

the top of the sky. 3. A muffled rattling like a "carknowledged, but the high command said the attackers were in small pet slipper machine-gun." "These queer noises to which Lonforce and dropped bombs "aimlessly," causing no military damage.

listened with increas ing interest and speculation are in **Rotarians Guests** fact caused by new types of weapons, or by well tried weapons adopted to new uses," said one ob-

At Boys' Ranch He mentioned "another Rotarians from all parts of the weapon which makes very little noise except an odd rustle like the Panhandle were guests at a barbecue

and program at Boys' Ranch near froufrou of a taffeta gown." Evidence the British high com-mand considers the threatened German invasion of England Amarillo last night. The barbecue was prepared by the 27 boys at the ranch and they also presented an entertaining program. Attending from the local Rotary "off" indefinitely was seen by authoritative military quarters to club were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes, day in longer and more frequent -perhaps even nightly-British President Charlie Burton, M. W. Jones, and Gene Donovan.

The RAF, which raided Berlin four The United States army has two uccessive nights this week but not ast night, has not announced the new air bases in Alaska under construction, one located just north of policy officially, but it has been they put down as a "certainty" by some Fairbanks, and the other one is the case.' ocated at Anchorage in southern Alaska.

Hull said the group was compose solely of conscientious objectors and commented "There is a differently to allay the worry the conence between conscientious objector centrations caused a few weeks ago. and draft dodgers.' Two other factors also are seen Hull, father of two children said as permitting the switch of targets to Berlin, the rapid approach he would serve in a non-combatant of bad winter weather and the recapacity but "under no circur stances will I bear arms."

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Pampa Minister Guest Speaker At Convention

The district convention of Par handle Christian churches held in Britain. Borger this week was attended by 71 delegates from the local church. Highlights of the one-day sessi

included an address on "Steward-ship" by L. O. Leet of Dallas, and talks on various district activities by Mrs. Carl Disney of Borger; G.

L. Messenger of Cahyon; R. C. Snodgrass, Amarillo; and B. A. Norris, Pampa. Also among the guest speakers was Patrick Henry of Fort Wofth, who spoke on "Texas Missions.

Those attending the convention from Pampa were: Messrs. and Mmes. B. A. Norris, W. G. Kinzer, C. F. Bastion, Paul D. Hill, Fred Gantz, Ray Wilson, Roy McMillen, followed by fires were Charles Madeira, Hal Suttle, O. N. Frashier, W. O. Prewitt. H. H. Isbell, London, primarily north and south of the West India docks. C. H. Mundy, J. F. Meers, J. B. Townsend, Emmett Gee, J. R. Moore, L. E. Frary. were fixed.

School Board Fires

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Mmes. De Lea Vicars, Tom Eck erd. Robert Louvier. Paul Hawthorne, W. E. Riggin, Jesse Sow-ders, W. P. Strickland, Burl Gra-ham, S. E. Elkins, C. L. Thomas, ly by present indications. wever high defense authoritie F. R. Gilchrist, R. B. Allen, C. W have hinted guardedly that the intention is to anchor the long out Hays, Tom Bunting, C. L. Shearer, E. B. Smith, John Beverly, L. Keys, Hays, post line securely by strong fortifications at either end with the aim R. L. Norris, John Kimsey, G. A. Smith, Ivan Martin, J. Wilkinson, of assuring that the Caribbean will become and remain an "American lake." O. A. Wagner, Emery Noblitt, L. R. Williams

Dirt To Fly Soon **On New Naval Bases** By E. E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)-The army and navy are shielding their intentions with wartime secrecy, but dirt may fly shortly on the first of eight new naval and air bases in the Atlantic acquired from Great

Recommendations of a joint army-navy board of experts for the

development of the northernmost points on the new outer line of dealready in President Roosevelt's hands and reports on the rest re expected to be complete within

a month. In the meantime the chief executive is in a position to save time by ing his \$200,000,000 discretionary defense fund to start work on the ermuda and Newfoundland bases, without awaiting detailed plans for

the other sites yet to be surveyed. Even before any actual improve-nents are undertaken, however, naal authorities said that planes and nips of the neutrality patrol could make some use of the north Atlan-tic, Caribbean and South American ases as soon as the exact limits

Just what air fields, channels, docks and fortifications are contemplated will remain secret indefinite

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The revival at the Central Baptist church continues through next week with services each day at 10 and each evening at 7:30 o'clock

"Interest is being manifested the part of the large crowds that are attending. The building is practically filled each evening and practically filled each evening and several have been blessed by the services and added to the member-ship of the church. The people of Pampa are responding beautifully

Pampa are responding beautifully to the call of the revival," the pas-tor, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, stated. "Radio Station KPDN is proving a great benefit to the church an the revival in the daily broad 8 o'clock each morning. Many are hearing the sermons and attending the meeting joyously," he continued. "We invite every one to attend this

meeting. Such as it is in ble and benedictions we we even urge the public to attend. The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Camp-

newall, Oklahoma, conducting the music.

ntity. He's seen pictures of the governor and he was sure. Payne's vited

savowal didn't convince him Payne doesn't mind being mistaken for the governor but he would like to get a little credit for the he took leave of absence from his duties to campaign for Jerry Sadler's gubernatorial

Cyling may hit a new high at the University of Texas this year. Abdul Khalik Mehta, personable young Hindu from the Punjab, has rolled as a student and contemlates organizing a cycling club. He olds the All-India cycling record for the 3.000 meter distance. Meta, 22, was in London at the

utbreak of the war. In October of last year, he enrolled at the University of Colorado but picked the Uni-



A real treat. The tempting tang of whole fresh lemons flavor this feathery light layer cake, and a luscious fresh lime icing frosts it thick 31 all over

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versity of Texas for a continuation of his petroleum engineering studies. Critics who claim education is too new-fangled might look up a copy of the century-old Texas Gazette

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son on the trip.

hospital yesterday.

ampa-Jarratt hospital.

Janet

mbulance left this morning for St.

Joseph. Mo., to bring Mrs. Harry

Nelson to her home east of Pampa.

Mrs. Nelson has been visiting with

relatives in St. Joseph after going

through a clinic at Rochester, Minn

Mr. Nelson accompanied Mrs. Nel-

Dick Briscoe had his tonsils re-

Donna May Anderson underwent

tonsil operation at Pampa-Jarratt

Stephen F. Austin's colonists read More Jap Troops in it an advertisement of the Gonzales Seminary promising: **Arrive In Haiphong** "Orthorgraphy, orthoepy and read-ing, \$1 per month; writing composi-HAIPHONG, French Indo-China

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tion and definition, \$1; arithmetic, Sept. 27 (P)-More Japanese troops with full equipment and supplies elocution and grammar, \$1.50; astronomy, modern and ancient geo- for a long stay poured into Haipgraphy, \$2; chronology, general and particular history, \$2.50; ethics, morning and six Japanese planes natural and moral philosophy, \$3; roared low over Hanoi, drawing no belles lettres, rhetoric and logic, \$4. anti-aircraft fire but evoking a

Preparing the selective service

machinery for Texas, the adjutant general's department was required 2,000 Japanese admitted yesterday to locate sufficient physicians to under a French-Japanese agree serve on medical boards. The only ment in which Japan has gained hitch—a slight one—in this phase of new bases for operations against the conscription plan was the one the Chinese forces of Generalissimo county in Texas which then did Chiang Kai-Shek,

strong French protest.

NOT have a doctor. It was Oldham. Meanwhile, high quarters said But physicians from nearby coun- Major - General Issaku Nishihara ties will serve on the board to ex- head of the Japanese mission in amine Oldham county conscripts. the troublous negotiations for Japanese entry, had left French colonial

State representative Odis A. waters with Japanese naval units Weldon of Mabank, the walkinist last night. member of the 46th legislature, stopped by the capitol the other day on

Death Takes Pastor Of Canyon Church

was on his way to San Antonio to Funeral services for the Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of the Baptist church "I guess the infantry can use at Canyon, who died this morning, will be held tomorrow morning at Weldon, who did NOT run for re- the Canyon church.

election, did all his past campaign-ing afoot and when he has the urge Baptist minister, and had served to go anywhere in the state he sim- churches at Panhandle, Claude, and Dalhart.

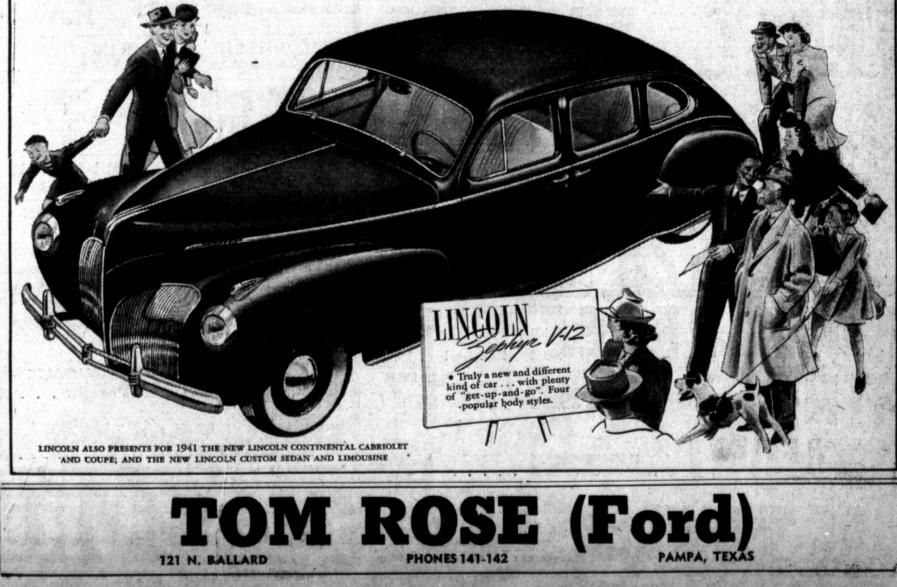
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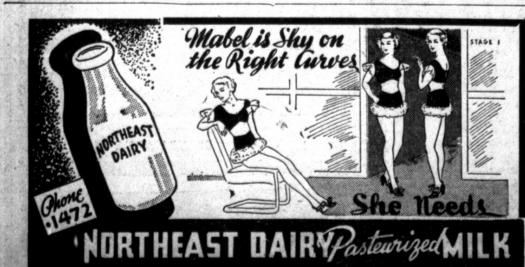
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it miss These APPRE SHOP AT THE IDEAL-SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE! THESE LOW PRICES ARE GOOD ALL WEEK LONG-NOT JUST TWO DAYS! We want to thank the hundreds of customers that came to the opening of our FOLGER'S - HILL'S store last week. It made us feel that you want us to be a part of Pampa and this trade territory. In appreciation of this we are again this week offering some very attractive buys throughout our store that mean great savings to you. Check over these prices and come to our store for your needs in food. MAXWELL HOUSE 2 Lb. Can 45c SUGAR BEANS FLOUR SUGAR ISS LLANSER POWDERED OR BROWN SELF RISING PANCAKE NO. 1 PINTO Scott - 1000 Sheet Rolls LIGHT HOUSE KRAFT BAGS Rolls Cans NO. 2 CANS SOLID PACK Lbs. 25c Blackberries 3 LB. IDEAL Grapefruit Juice 2 46 0Z. 29c HIGH PATENT **Every Bag Guaranteed** TOMATOES STANDARD PACK 5c NO. 2 CAN MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 Lbs. 15c RICTLY FRESH Vegetables RUIT HOMINY 5c NO. 2 CAN **APPLE BUTTER** llc OUART JAR PET OR FIG BARS FRESH BAKED APPLES ORANGES 10c CARNATION POUND SMALL EGGS STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY, DOZEN STRICTLY FRESH 19c Juicy CANS GOOD SOUND CANS Californias, JONATHANS HERSHEY'S COCOA CAN 12c . DOZEN PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 16 oz. Can BU. BASKET 89 6c IDEAL **Always Everything** BEETS SOLID PACK CUT, 21/2 CAN YAMS PEPPERS 10c The Market Affords. Always Has The If It Can Be Had Large LG. BELL DEL MONTE **'Freshest Produce'** PEACHES 15c You'll Find It At ES Pkg. NO. 21/2 CAN MANGO **4**C At The Porto IDEAL 2 Ko. 2 Los 15c SPINACH OR Lowest Prices POUND Corn Ricons **GREEN BEANS** Pineapple Juice de DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN 25c 2 Blue Goose 9c LARGE Y GRAPES CARROTS 2 **JC** BUNCHES NO. Marco or Par-T-Jell PKG. 3c 2 NEW PACK CANS WHOLE GRAIN PUMPKIN 10c NO. 21/2 CAN CRISP COLORADO CO 10c CAN LARGE BUNCH 2 Select Alaska 9 Ounce Cans Del Monte Cr. or Tidbits 15c **PINEAPPLE 2** Del Monte Red 24° Sockeye, Can STANDARD **CAKE FLOUR**



SYRUP

PAGE 6-400 Men Dine **On Fried Elk** At Canadian

f you can picture between 350 and men, hungry to the last man, yding into a country club dining n last night.

e occasion was the annual elk party of the White House company and the Rogers Equipment company and and Eq joint big game hunter hosts, Godfrey, Hamp Waddell, and Rogers who bagged the elk was served last night.

hat was served last night. In fact the three Pampans re-arrned only last Sunday from the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming where they shot three elk, three leer, and an antelope. Last night's guests who came from Pampa, Amarillo, Miami, Canadian, Pampa, Beaker, Berryton Folletta

Booker, Perryton, Follette, Groom, Borger and Pandle ate nearly 300 pounds of elk steak and the trim-

R. W. Lane, manager of the White | company's annual affairs.

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EVENT IN YEARS

Henry Wallace Speaks At Enid ENID, Okla., Sept. 27 (AP)-Hen

ry A. Wallace declared last night that in view of the developments abroad "It certainly is providential that we acquired the new naval

bases in the Atlantic." The former secretary of agricul-ture and democratic vice presidenti-al nominee, during a three-speech trip through Oklahoma's eighth con-torparticul to the scene at a nominee, during a three-speech trip through Oklahoma's eighth con-trip through Oklahoma's eighth congressional district, told a gathering here

"We should give thanks that we have a president who understands our dangers—the dangers of any combination of dictators. Wallace said he was confident

"No American blood will be shed if we pursue our present course. He stressed the government's wheat loans and derided the Republican farm platform.

As used today by realtors, our word "lot" comes from the Pilgrims drawing lots for a division of ground.

House Lumber company in Pampa said that last night's guest list was by far the biggest at any of



Star of 1941 Studebaker Line

THE PAMPA NEWS

Here is the new 1941 Studebaker Commander in the startling Land Cruiser model that caused so much conversa tion among automobile editors and automotive technicians during the pre-vue season. The new Commander is larger, roomier and more powerful than its predecessor and its sleek, slip-stream lines by Raymond Loewy give it genuine distinction

Land Cruiser **Features New 1941 Studebaker**

The Studebaker automobiles for 1941 are highlighted by a new and

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unusually distinctive slip-stream main consistent with Studebaker's gestion at the evening carnival, Land Cruiser that is expected to competitive spirit-create a definite wave of enthusi- Not only has Loewy designed homecoming officials received this assurance from President J. A. Hill: asm with trade and public alike. spiritedly in the new Studebaker, "We will add another tent in or-The new Studebakers arrived in this keying every line and contour in der to keep the entertainment concity yesterday and were displayed the ultra modern functional trend, centrated in and about Cousins hall. to motorists at the showrooms of but Studebaker's body engineers. We will add a tent every year until the campus resembles an army camp Consumers Supply Co., owned by R. have spent generously in providing

Prices for the 1941 models will re-

additional room, riding comfort and effective harmonizing of interior E. Gatlin. -if necessary. effective harmonizing of interior Two dance floors, the large recep-trim, upholstery and hardware with tion room, and the lounge at Cous-The new Land Cruiser body is from the designing board of Rayins hall will be used, and there will nond Loewy, well-known for his exterior styling. This is especially marked in the delux-tone models. The result is a harmonizing of exbe two circus tents just outside. Stratoliner, railroad and steamship One of these will house the carnistyling. It is lower, roomier, sleeker than any previous Studebaker and press-previewers have called the before; the customer will be able to trade, hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold, and fortunes will be told. write his own ticket. car one of the most distinctive auto-The other tent likely will con-tain the western room with its "bar," The chassis engineers, too, have obiles ever built. Its appearance made many contributions toward in the Studebaker new model group string orchestra, and old time ndicates that the Corporation is the high degree of traffic ability and making a renewed effort to acceler- roadability, coupled with lowness of dancing. One of the reasons for enlargof Commanders and operating costs, that distinguish ing the floor space is to provide Presidents to the same quick pace these new Studebakers. Throughout more room for "visiting" by homehat has been set by the low-priced all lines there are numerous mechanical improvements of design, con-Champion

struction and devices to make driv-But Studebaker is not resting up on its oars with the new Land ing safer and more pleasant. models in preparing for ruiser **Mexico City Second** reater sales during the coming

model.

The entire line has been Only To Buenos Aires zear. roomier, more eye-striking nade

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27, (AP)more responsive to the accelerator Mexico City's population has grown queen, and the homecoming fiesta harmony between the stylist and builder, the ingenuity of chassis to 1,754,355, the government an-engineers and the generous spend- nounced today on the basis of the a radio broadcast, floor shows, and ng by body designers have resulted recent census, making it second onthe most comprehensive line of ly to Buenos Aires among Latin Studebakers ever produced. The 1941 Studebakers, as indicat-American countries. (Most recent figures place Buenos ed above, are being produced in . three lines of models—Champions, Aires' population at 2,317,735). ommanders and Presidents. The Circuses originated in the days of

hampion, sensation car in the low- ancient Rome

est price field in 1939 and 1940, has unusually wide model variety, there October 19 Date being coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans, all available in

four-door sedans, all available in of WTSC Reunion tone "editions" in this line. Commander and President lines are also Special To The NEWS replete with many models, both groups including a four-door sedan CANYON, Sept. 27-"Bigger and better" plans for West Texas State college's homecoming fiesta on Ocand the new Land Cruiser four-door college's

tober 19 were launched this week. Faced with the problem of condark suits.

other.

of his wide, full mouth that draws down at the corners. He also mixes

deserves it

Few players can beat Hale at rais-

coming ex-students and their families. The constantly growing pro-gram for this annual occasion will include repetition of such popular features as the morning assembly program, coronation of the homecoming queen, a lunchton for queen candidates, the football game at 2:30 o'clock, coronation of a football

general gaiety and fellowship. Mrs. Tommie Montfort, general chairman, is assisted by Clarence Thompson, Guy Harp, Supt. J. B. Speer, and other chairmen within a week will number more than 100 persons Patriotic decorations will be used this year.

Canadian Theater Changes Ownership cial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 27.-Peyton

Hollywood 'Tough Guys' Heave **Own Particular Brand Of Villainy**

By TED GILL HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (P)—The movies' leading "tough guys" are rugged individualists—and the individualism is just as important as

the ruggedness. No two of them ever Perryton To Play employ the same technique. Take, for instance, such "heavy" players as Humphrey Bogart, Ed-Shamrock Tonight ward G. Robinson, Jimmy Cagney or Alan Hale-four of the hardest Special To The NEWS gents who ever packed a wallop or a pocketfull of artillery for the flick-SHAMROCK, Sept. 27-Playing their final non-conference game be-fore entering on their conference schedule, the Shamrock Irishmen ers-and you'll find that each has his own particular brand of tough-

ness that never encroaches upon the will be hosts to the Perryton Rangers on Denver field Friday night. Rough and ready Cagney relies Last season Perryton and Sham upon his jutting jaw, his big square

fists ready for action and upon his ability with firearms to put over regional championship, both having won their district and bi-district the idea that he's a difficult custitles. In this encounter the Rangers nosed out the Irishmen by a 12-7 "If you're going to be a real noscore.

good guy," says Jimmy, "the whole Both teams have suffered losses idea can be put over in one scene. The grapefruit in Mae Clarke's face from last year's strength by graduation and ineligibility and each is in 'Public Enemy' is a good exam-ple. I'm still trying to live that one in the process of rebuilding the trength that they had at the end down. of last season.

Begart is a different type of vil-Shamrock had four lettermen and lain. He is a smoother, more oily, seven squadmen returning to begin treacherous and shifty-eyed. He uses the 1940 season and have played the drooping eyelids and what he the drooping eyelids and what he calls "the look down the nose" to give his screen opponent the idea 37 to 7. The Irish boys will be fight-

ing hard for their first win of the that he will stop at nothing. Bogart has adopted a short, ugly haircut for his role in the current film "High Sierra" which he claims The Ferryton team of 1940 composed of four lettermen and el-even squadmen from the 1939 reaccentuates his toughness. His drawl is just as deadly in tone and hidden gional meaning as are Cagney's sharp, bithave played only one non-confering words and chopped sentences and to add to his villainous effect ence tilt to date winning from Dalhart 19-6. he has started wearing black slouch hats and tight-fitting three-button

First Meeting Of Robinson makes extraordinary use LeFors P-TA Held

cial To The NEWS bravado and cringing terror so ex-LEFORS, Sept. 27-Lefors P.-T. A. pertly in his heavy rolls that his au-diences usually hate to see him "rubheld the first night meeting Thursday with a program and social. bed out," even though he obviously Members of the school chorus un

der the direction of R. E. Paige Hale portrays yet another type of hard-boiled action. His is a boistersang several selections. The group singing also was led by Mr. Paige. ous, saloon-busting, heavy-handed The Lefors band under the diroughness that's always packed with rection of Mr. Merrill Ellis played everal marches. Refreshments of lemonade and plenty of thrills. Big, rough and loud, he plays more for action and noise

than for genteel depravity, and cookies were served to each member and guest present. Each parent is he's making kindling wood out of expected to be present for this first all the furnishings on the set. night meeting

News Want-Ads Get Results ing an ear-splitting racket or stag-

there was a danger of static city causing a fire or an exp ground wires should be ground wires should be installed at a means of combating the static electricity, when representatives of the United States Bureau of Miner addressed more than 600 person attending the first fall meeting of the Panhandie chapter of the Amer-ican Petroleum Institute last night in "the high school auditorium of the Panka and the school auditorium Chairman George Berlin The program opened Pampa High school band, with th by Jim Nevins, presenting an ent taining program.

W. J. Adkins of Borger, chairman of the Panhandle Safety conference, said the conference would be ganized this fall and that an energetic safety program would be ned. He urged cities to organize

Paul Guest of the Bureau of Mines explained the theory of static tricity and how it acted. Static tricity sparks can be caused by rub bing, bing, brushing, sandstorms, snow storms, etc. Where grounding is in possible, use of the screens was gested as a prevention, Fires a explosions have been known to hap-pen while handling grain, sugar, gun-

owder, etc. G. M. Kintz of Dallas prese many experiments showing hor fires and explosions may occur, man by static electricity which he was a bi-product that has no ket and is a nuisance as well a danger. He placed one drop of gas-oline in a tube, corked it and then charged the tube. The result the cork was blown high in the He conducted other experiments in-cluding the showing of how sewer gas travels through lines and ex-

plodes and how water vapor ca explosions Next meeting of the chapter will be in the city hall on October 14 when "Corrosion" will be the sul ject discussed.

The average civilized man of 70 has spent about five years of his life in eating.

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week to Follette where he will asume management of the Follette theater October 3. The Palace theater here was one

of the 18 theaters recently sold by Oscar Korn to the R. E. Griffith

Wendall Rice who has been asociated with the Griffith company for the past three years, has arrived in Canadian to assume management of the local theater next Sunday. Mrs. Rice will join her husband here in a couple of weeks.

Mr. Rice stated that there would be matinees on Saturday and Sunday, shows each evening except Sunday as has been customary for several years past. Also, beginning Saturday of next week, the show will open at 1 p. m. and continue throughout the afternoon and even-

Claude Witcher who has been operator at the Palace will go to Oklahoma and will continue in the show business on his own. Mr. Priddy. leased the Follette

theater and equipment from Mrs. Geneva C. Wright but will own and operate the show. He will install new sound equipment. Show schedule there will be same as has been here at the Palace.

New Members Of Senior Art And **Civic Entertained**

pecial To The NEWS LEFORS, Sept. 27-Senior Art and Civic club entertained new mem-bers with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mize with Miss Ione Gill and Mrs. Clyde Lively as

Refreshments of hamburgers, cof-fee, and meion were served at the beginning of the party after which games of table-tennis, chink checkers, bridge, darts, washers, and badminton, were played by the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter, E. R. Reeves, Francis Smith, Joe Clark, Cliff Vincent, Merrill Ellis, and Mrs. Roy Calvert, Mrs. Clyde Lively, Miss one Gill, Ogden Stroud, and the

Joyce Bowman To Head Home Ec Club To The NEWS LEFORS, Sept. 27—Joyce Bow-nan has been elected president of the Home Economics club for this term Miss Ione Gill, teacher of home conomics in the Lefors public chools and Joyce are going to Gan-on Saturday to plan a meeting of rea 1. There will be about 500

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Mahan's Prophecies **About Navy Being Fulfilled Today**

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)-At the very hour of his 100th birththe Rome-Berlin foreign ministers day anniversary, world events were fulfilling today the prophecies of Rear Admiral Alfred Thayer Ma han, great American exponent of as world-scale battle comrades er, and United States policy was being molded by his recommen-

ions of 50 years ago. treaty by an immediate undertak-"Many of his analyses, prior to the first World war, read as though ing for joint technical consultations by representatives of the three pow-

had been recently written ers. President Roosevelt vesterday letter to Secretary of the Navy

"Those teachings are as fundamental today as they were then," said Knox in a message to the naval services in honor of Mahan's centmany and Italy for "establishment of a new order in Europe." enary.

Admiral Mahan, who died in 19-The three powers affirmed that 14, warned repeatedly against the upsurge of German land and naval strength. He cautioned the United the terms in no way affect the political status of any one of them as regards Soviet Russia. Germany, States that the British fleet might become too preoccupied with its own interests to bother with this counher Russian non-aggression with pact, is the closest of the three the U. S. S. R. The pact brings together the orig-

inal membership of the anti-comin-tern accord but goes infinitely fur-He advocated a navy that could cope with the two mightiest fleets of that day, the British and French ther than the old agreement Today, with a 201-ship, 70 per cent change information for curbing acnaval expansion program, such an armada is under construction, deivities of international commu As for their world front, the signed to resist any possible com-bination of powers in either ocean. Tckyo - Berlin - Rome signatories pledged "to assist one another with all political, economic and As a second measure to "main-tain our rights," he insisted that military means when one of the United States seaboard should three contracting powers is attacksafeguarded against bombarded by a power not at present in-volved in the European war or in He excersised strong in fluence for the acquisition of Hathe Chinese-Japanese conflict." That was the kernel of the pactwall as a fleet outpost, and for years urged the necessity of Caribbean bases and the Panama canal. (Fascist authorities in Rome dicated plainly that the pact meant

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Spain, herself apparently ready to cast her lot with these three mightwill be turned over to local draft ier nations, rejoiced in her press at boards, soon to be named by the president, on Oct. 17. Japan's signing on the dotted line and typical of the comment was There will be one local draft board for each 30,000 population, or

"The United States faces the alat least one for each county. The principal fact for eligible ternative of renouncing its plans or of intervening immediately against males to remember is to register the new totalitarian allies without they normally vote because awaiting execution of its grandiose

every precinct must contain a reg-istration office. Operating hours are from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Persons rearmament program." (One newspaper cautioned "Uncle am" against aiding Britain.) away from their home county on To neutral observers the most ration day may register at the obvious effect of the treaty was to insure that should the United nearest polling place and their cards will be forwarded to the home pre-

cinct for classification. The United States flag must be displayed at every registration

Registration places and equipment nust be furnished without expense big that she would be unable come to Britain's aid in the Atlantic or Mediterranean. (The Japthe government. There will be paid workers for registration. auese navy is the world's third Only males less than 21 or more than 35 are eligible to volunteer as registrars. There are no limitaon female volunteers.

selective service headquart. audience at the palatial chancellery ers asked that all requests for iffor the signing ceremony that the formation be sent directly to rather than to the governor's ofsome 200 newspapermen.

In early days, a woman wore a ring in her husband's absence to show that he had delegated his authority to her



for Saburo Kurusu, Japanese am-RIBBENTROP bassador to Germany. Be-medaled and uniformed mili-(Continued From Page 1) tary and diplomatic representatives ranked back of the chairs formed an implicit warning to the Unitan impressive background for signa-ture of the far-reaching agreement.

ed States. With Adolf Hiller as an onlooker

united front against any attempt

by the United States to interfere

with them in any territory they con-

sider their "living space.

The ceremony of signature be-gan at 1:15 p. m. (5:15 a. m. CST). and the Japanese ambassador to Berlin signed a solemn 10-year mil-Two minutes later a door open-ed and the Major Domo struck itary and economic treaty declaring the floor thrice with his heavy mace and then Hitler, his face pale the readiness of the three governnents to join their 250,000,000 peopl

and serious, entered. Von Ribbentrop met him at the Advance preparations for such an eventuality were written into the rer, I report the signing of the Ger-

man-Italian-Japanese pact." Hitler was wearing his field gray party uniform. Someone slipped a fourth chair up to the council table

in some cases. Transfers approximated 500,000 shares. Touching off the early relapse, brokers said, was the announcement of the mili-tary and economic agreement between Ja-pan and the Rome-Berlin axis which was generally believed aimed at the United States. Occasional stabs at recovery were at-tributed to the feeling of many that busi-ness betterment was continuing without The three powers formally di-vided spheres of world influence, Japan being recognized as the leader in founding a "new order in greater east Asia" and Gerand the fuehrer sat there. Then he motioned to Von Ribbentrop to read the declaration. Von Ribbentrop, addressing the assembly following the reading of the pact, warned:

tributed to the feeling of many that busi-ness betterment was continuing without abatement and ha stocks had yet to really respond to this influence. Prominent shares on the offised were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, St. Joseph Lead, International Nickel, Ameri-can Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Dow Chem-ical, Union Carbide, Standard Oll of N. J. Great Northern and N. Y. Central. Am Can _____ 395, 994, 994, "Any nation which intends to mix in the joint affairs of the contractors (of the new agreement) will have to meet the compact power of the three united nations of 250,000,000 Am Can ______ 3 9934 9946 994 Am T & T _____ 8 16334 16234 16234

Anaconda A T & SF Barnsdall Oil ____ people Von Ribbentrop described the pact Barnsdall Oil _____ Chrysler _____ Consol Oil _____ Cont Can _____ as an "alliance of the three most powerful powers in the world."

Gen Elec Gen Motors Godyes He said it was directed against "those warmongers in the world who are intending to continue and to spread this war." The pact was to be effective immediately against all comers. Von Ribbentrop said, however, the Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinator

intention of the signatory powers was "to seek peace and not war." Penney Phillips Pet ___ "The contractors will sincerely and Rem Rand _____ Sears Roebuck Servel ______ Socony Vac _____ Stand Brands Rand Roebuck gratefully appreciate the collaboration of any nation that wishes to aid them in the creation of a new order in Europe and the great Asia-tic region," the German foreign Cal Ind NJ minister said. Tex Corp Union Carbide United Carbon U S Rubber U S Steel W U Tel Ciano said the treaty "conforms by

a solemn pledge of political, econ-omic and military co-operation the communion of interest and aims existing between these three countries during recent years in which a new

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 27. (AP)--(Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 1,000; calves market: few sales beef steers and ings 6.00-9.00; better kind scarce; history of the world was being forged "In the magnificent work of re-Ings 6,00-5,00; better kind scarce; some low grade offerings downward from 6,00; load steers 0.00 on feeder account; bulk butcher cows 4,25-5.50; fat cows in mea-ger supply; bulls 4,25-5.75; medium and good killing calves 6.75-8,25; sicekers slow. Hogs 900; good and choice 185-290 lbs 6,50-6,60; good and choice 150-180 lbs 5.70-6,45. generation," he declared, "our three nations have constantly encountered the same sinister and stubborn resistance, the same unwillingness

to understand and the same hostil-"They all three had to breathe in order to live, they all needed work for their sons and space for their property for their sons and space for their spring feeder lambs 6.25 down.

"This breath, this space and this

work has been refused them by those mighty empires who, having monopresources of the world, States enter the war she would intended to deny to three nations be immediately engaged in the Pa those elementary and vital require--under terms of the mutual ments which are their most crying assistance clause-with a fleet so

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largest, almost equal to the Ger-(Continued From Page 1) man and Italian combined.) While no particular nation was finance officer, to be returned to them in full upon completion of mentioned, it was clear to the whole enrollment.

Expert Instruction for the signing ceremony that the pact was incended as a warning to is months because a shorter peis

America.- The audience included riod accomplishes nothing and expensive to the government. Vocathe farther end of the hall, tional and business training of many next to the door to offices of the types is given in the camps as well cabinet and Fuehrer Hitler, stood as regular school work for those a long table with microphones and needing it. A competent staff of technical and academic teachers is three leather armchairs-the cen-

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WASHINGTON **Market Briefs** (Continued from Page 1)

plications of the new three-power nilitary and economic pact of Germany, Italy and Japan. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)-Further omplications in foreign affâirs served as he main excusse for another sell-off in oday's stock market.

here. They noted that the Japa-nese press, commenting on the action of President Roosevelt in prohibiting scrap iron exports yesterday, said that the embargo placed the United States defi-

that Japan had been drawn steadily into closer relationship with Germany since the Konoye governcame into power recently

Tokyo and set out with new vigor to create "a new order in east Asia.' The fanfare attached to the

signing of the new alliance in Berlin was considered in official quarters here as a further sign that the war against Britain was here as a further sign not progressing according to Nazi time-tables and, it was implied, a first night of unbroken sleep this diplomatic "victory" would be en- week. British bombers failed to apcouraging to the German people. The immediate purpose of the pact was recognized in informed Washington circles as an attempt to divide American attention between Europe and the Orient with a view to keeping the United 19 British and only three Nazi States out of the war, reducing its aid to Great Britain, and restraining American resistance to Japan's

291/2 401/8 911/2 851/2 811/2 811/2 811/2 81/2 61/8 attempt to dominate all east Asia. While conceding that the alliance of Japan and the axis powers forced a cautious policy on the American government, officials in-dicated there would be no modifi-36 473 78 5135 5135 5135 5135 5135 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1535 cation of the United States' stand against disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific, already charged to Japan in connection with its march into French Indo-China.

To strengthen this policy, the main body of the United States fleet is being kept in the Pacific, based in Hawaiian waters. There has been talk of possible American use of the strong British naval base at Singapore.

American policy in Japanese moves in the Pacific has been based on the conclusion that these were aimed at complete economic and military domination in the Orient and exclusion of American and other foreign interests. Achievements of program, in the opinion of policyguiding officials here, would constitute a serious military and

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 3.000; top 6.50; good-choice 200-300 hbs 6.35-64.45, Cattle 275; calves 156; common to med-ium butcher cows 5.60-6.25; odd sausage buils up to 6.50; good to choice vealers nostly 9.00-10.50; Sheep 1.500; top trucked economic threat. Mr. Roosevelt's order banning mosily 9,00-10,60. Sheep 1,500; top trueked in natives spring lambs 8.50 paid freely; fed yearl-ings 7.00-7.50. iron and steel scrap exports to all but western hemisphere nations and Great Britain was interpreted here as the immediate answer to

CHICAGO GRAIN Japan's present operations in Indo-China. Japan has relied heavily on American scrap for the needs of her war economy. Other economic weapons, diplo-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Wheat re-versed an early downward trend that re-flected weakness of stocks and a bearish trade receiption of the Axis-Japanese pact and scored pet gains ranging up to al-most a cent a bushel today but these were lost hater. in reserve for use if Japan continued the line of action described in official quarters here as "her challenge" to the whole American policy on a far eastern status quo.

nost a cent a busnet today of higher compared with vesterday. December 7974-80, May 7954-32, Corn was unchanged to 34 up. December 5712-36, May 5834, and ots unchanged to 34 up. UNESTOCK (Continued From Page 1)

was not mentioned in the pact. It Of All Things! had been anticipated she would be enrolled as an ally to permit German troops to march thro ugh Spain and attack Britain's great rock cit-

adel at Gibraltar from the rear. Amid this diplomatic flurry, German warplanes in great waves press-

ed the assault on the London area and over the Dover "hell's corner" region. The London air ministry reported 18 Nazi planes were shot down in the morning's furious sky battles over the southeast coast alone.

Berlin reported that Hitler's night raiders dumped 880,000 pounds of high explosives on south England in "one of the severest raids yet caried out on Britain." Most of the bombs apparently were directed at Thames river shipping targets, since London's millions heard few explosions.

With daylight, the Fazis struck in greater force, smashing three times at the British capital with 120 planes in the first wave. Another German formation of 60 bomb-ers and fighters attacked a town in the Dover zone, but RAF defenders reportedly scattered them.

pear over the German capital, and air raid sirens were silent The British announced 34 German planes were shot down yesterday, and admitted the loss of eight British fighters. The Germans said sh fighters. The Germans planes were downed.

AIR RAIDS (Continued from page 1)

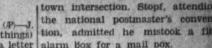
est attacks yet against Germany A German scout plane evidently and spotting for the range finders back on the French coast, flew high over the Dover area during the shelling. Then, soon after the shells began to fall, a formation of British bombers roared out to sea toward Cap Gris Nez, where the flashes of the German guns could be seen clearly. Apparently they were bent upon a fierce reply to the German

shells. About 20 bombs were dropped in opposing South London during the first day-light attack today, destroying a number of buildings.

Eighteen German planes were reported brought down over southeast England this morning alone. The British Press association said at least 13 of them were shot down in the London area.

One huge formation of 60 bombers which attacked a town on the southwest coast was scattered by British fighting planes after some bombs were dropped. One b omber was forced down on a southwest beach and the crew of three made prisoner.

At the same time the air ministry declared "particularly heavy damage" was inflicted in mass attacks on Le Havre, on Kiel, the German naval base and terminus of the vital Kiel canal, and other "military matic sources said, were being held objectives in northwest Germany.' Observers saw almost continuous strings of livid fires set up all along the coast opposite Dover in these night attacks. The flashes of bombs and explosions were described as so intense that they blotted out with their glare the blaze of German searchlights swinging in the skies. The British also singled out Germany's internal waterways for at-



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COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27 (AP)-J. Stopf, postmaster (of all things) tion, admitted he mistor Willard, O., tried to mail a letter alarm box for a mail box. last night and brought eight pieces of fire-fighting equipment to a down

se study of the details and im-

Informally, however, officials made it clear that such a deve-lopment had been anticipated

itely on Britain's side. It was known here, officials said



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Pampans Make Suf **165 Garments For Red Cross**

ing Articles sent from Pampa have onsisted of 37 children's dresses, 19 women's dresses, 10 layettes, 17 hos-pital bed sheets, 21 men's sweaters, 19 wo men's sweaters, 37 children's sweaters, and five women's black ircular shawls

Since the "all-out" aerial warfare was begun in September again-st the British Isles, the American Red Cross has more than doubled its efforts to get relief to the homeess and wounded victims in Lonion and other towns and villages of England.

Peoples aided have been the Brit-ish, French, Polish, Finnish, Norwegian, Belgian, Luxembourgois, Dutch, Spanish, and Chinese, since the time more than a year ago when the American Red Cross began meeting the distress of the European war victims.

In bringing food, clothing, and lical supplies to war sufferers. the American Red Cross had spent \$5,089,204 as of August 31, and as of September 16 had arranged for the Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 distribution of additional relief to a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., the value of \$3,051,614, a grand total of \$8,140,818.

Finns Still Helped The war is over for Finland, but the need for aid is not. Recently the Red Cross announced it would make a shipment of 15,000 tons of

food, clothing and bedding valued at \$1,000,000 to Finland. Foodstuffs and certain clothing items will be purchased through the 50 dollar congressional appropriation for war victims.

The Red Cross is sending 10 motor trucks to assist in hauling the sup-plies from the port of Petsamo for distribution points, and also a large distribution points, and also a large quantity of surgical dressings. Finnish vessels, leaving from New York and Baltimore, will carry the relief supplies to Petsamo. relief supplies to Petsamo. week prayer service.

Find Relatives

Another activity begun by the Red Cross at the war's outset was the uiry and information which has handled more than 50,000 school auditorium. 9:45 a. m., Th requests from Americans to obtain information and welfare reports on friends and relatives living in the The church conducts a nursery for war areas. Over 16,000 reports have babies and small children during the een received, the major portion of hour of morning worship. which have been cleared through the International Red Cross in Gen-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Ever since last autumn a growing army of women has donated its Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's time to Red Cross chapters. Now prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training service; 8 p. m., Evening worship; more than 500,000 these volunteers have worked at produc-7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting sweaters, socks, mufflers, miting. tens, pajamas, dresses, underwear

ospital garments, and surgical

Pampa Workers Listed Workers of the Pampa chapter who have participated in the nation-wide activity are: Mmes. E. C. Casey, Karl Rippel

Jack Skelly, Joe Stevens, J. E. Beard V. L. Hobbs, Ed Kenney, W. Put-A. C. Husted, L. E. Lyles Frank Culberson, Hupp Clark, Ralph Dunbar, Roy Bourland, Tom Roberts, J. Wyatt, F. E. Leech, D. C. Houck, Charles Thut, Walter Wan-

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preach-ing. 11:45 a. m. Communication for the series of the ser

T UT ACEDONIA EAPTIST CHURCH Since April of this year Pampa women have sent 165 garments to the national shipping headquarters of the American Red Cross in Jer-sey City, N. J. Articles sent from Pampa tool 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Congregational worship, 7:15 p. m.

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both churches at 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m., Morning worship at Harrah chapel

Hubert Bratcher, pastor Sunday school will be held at

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m Sunday school; 11 a. m. Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachng at 11. Evening services, 8:15 b. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Vednesday and Friday. Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Radio sermon, 8:30 a. m. Subject: "How to Understand the Bible." Bible Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve

Bible ning worship. study, 9:45 p. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject: "If the Church Succeed." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. pastor. 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 o. m. evening worship. Preaching, 7:45 p. m., Subject: "No Man Save Jesus Only." Ladies Subject Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Monday evening at 7:45 Evan-gelist Roy Ruckman of Pueblo, Colo-rado, will preach. The public is ino. m. evening worship vited to hear this sermon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

morning worship; 7:15 p. m., Young people's service; 8 p. m., evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Holy communion service. and sermon. 7 p. m., Young People's Service League.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Preaching, 2 p. m. Thursday, W. M. S. 7:30 p. m. Fri-day, C. A. Young People's service; day, C. A. Young People's service.

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with both churches taking part. 7 p. m., Young People's leagues. The **KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH** vening service for the two churches Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., will be held at McCullough Memorial at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship ervice, 10:50 a. m. Special music

Sermon, "The Power to See It Through." Christian Endeavors, 7 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Services now being held in the high p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Ser-mon: "Dealing With the Devil."

youth church. 10 a. m., The church **Reality Will Be** school. 11 a. m., Common worship Subject Of Sermon

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 29. The Golden Text is: "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the king-dom" (Luke 12:32).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "And when he was demanded of the Pharisees

when the kingdom of God should come, he answered them and said, At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-The kingdom of God cometh not strap, choir director. G. C. Stark, Sunday school superintendent. Sunwith observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for behold, the kingdom of God is with in you" (Luke 17:20, 21).

day school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 10:50 a. m., by the pastor on the text, "and he went a little farther and fell on his face." 6:30 p. m., The lesson-sermon also includes B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening wor-ship. Rev. Sumrall will speak on "The New Birth..." Ye Must Be the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Born Again." Revival meeting con- by Mary Baker Eddy: "Take heart, tinues through next week with serv- dear sufferer, for this reality of being will surely appear sometime in some way. There will e no mor

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in the White House. She was born later year, passenger traffic ac-Sept. 9, 1893. In the counted for 64 per cent of gross in hollow trees.

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Mrs. Robert Sowder was in charge of knitting, Mrs. Omer Russell, of ewing.

Crganizations cooperating wer the Home Service league of the Salvation Army, Central Baptist and Nazarene churches, Viernes club, A A. U. W. parent education group, Thursday Night auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Auto Licenses Thirty-four states of the Union

have entirely new colors for their 1940 automobile license plates, while 13 others simply reversed the colors of numerals and background from last year.

Limited Diet

The natives of Petra, ruined city of Trans-Jordan, eat only twice weekly. The city's population of 100 live in the tombs of their ancestors, who lived before the Christian era

One-fourth of all the mohair con ed in the United States is used in the manufacture of automobiles

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the artnership heretofore existing be-V. L. Boyles and C. H. Luten tween V. L. Boyles and C. H. Luten under the partnership name of Boyles & Luten, has been by mutual assent dissolved. All debts due by the partnership will be paid by V. L. Boyles and all accounts due the partnership shall be paid to him at 115 North Ward, Pampa, Texas, where he will continue the business. he will continue the business V. L. BOYLES. C. H. LUTEN.

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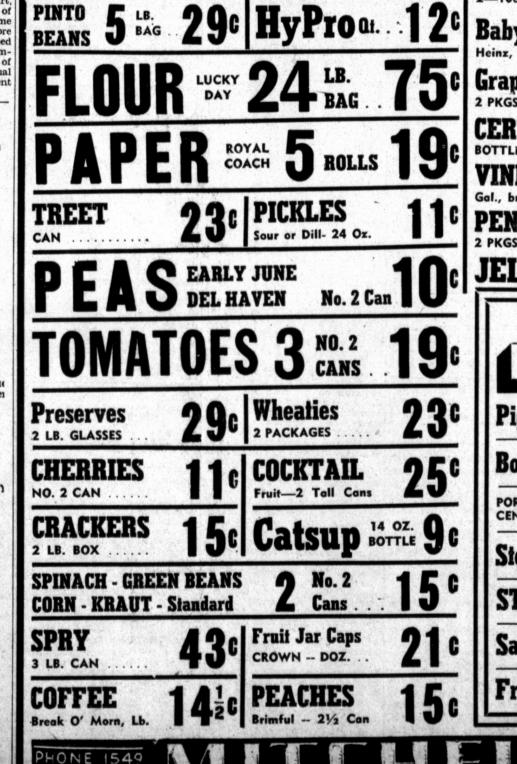
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH pain, and all tears will be wiped away. When you read this, remem-Across from Post Office Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 God is within you.' This spiritual a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, sciousness is therefore a present general superintendent; 10:55 a. m., possibility" (page 573),

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Tough On Teachers

outsider it looks like a hard year in the chools, for teachers of history, geography and government. So many things have changed through the summer, and such unprecedented changes are in progress now. Many textbooks are outdated. Many nations have disappeared down conquerors' throats. New forms of warfare have arisen. Methods of communication and transport are altered before our eyes. History is being made so, fast that we can't keep track of

It will be an interesting and busy educational year. with many embarrassing facts bobbing up in classes, and many questions from eager youngsters that can't be answered

And what can the teachers do? What, indeed, but face facts and interpret changes as clearly and honestly as they can? And they needn't fear to tell the truth to youngsters. Indeed, the pupils may sometimes beat them to the inner truth of things.

Pink Glamor

If /Uncle Sam has any esthetic appreciation of womanhood, maybe he ought to stop and think seriously about the color of U.S. Army uniforms before rashly togs out the conscripts in something he av regret later

Look what's happening in Britain English Tommies wear khaki uniforms and girl friends soon discovered that blond hair didn't go too well with khaki. Brunet, chestnut . . . yes. The best combination with the official uniform was pink. So a London hair stylist began capitalizing on the idea and British gals somed out with pink tresses.

It's all right probably, if you happen to like pinkeven on a woman's hair. But just to be on the safe side, maybe the army had better scratch its collective head at this time and think this business over.

The Nation's Press

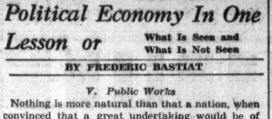
AS THE LAW PROVIDES (The Daily Oklahoman)

From a loyal and by no means taciturn Rooseveltian comes this indignant query: "If the naval and air base sites acquired from Great Britain are as valuable as you admit they are, why do you criticize the manner in which they are acquired It is a fair question. It is a reasonable criti-

And perhaps it deserves a fair answer. But the query is based upon the belief that if anything is desirable and valuable, it should be acquired, no matter how illegal or dishonest or unconstitutional the means employed to acquire it

We refuse to subscribe to any such dcotrine We refuse to believe that the end justifies just any we concede the duty of the family's head to sup-

ort his family. But we deny his right to support tlegging notit largeny forth



convinced that a great undertaking would be of service to the community, should execute it by means of a contribution raised from the community. Eut I lose patience, I confess, when I hear alleged in support of such a resolution this economic absurdity-"It is, besides, a means of creating employment for the workmen."

The state makes a road, builds a palace, improves a street, digs a canal; it thus gives employment to certain workmen-that is what is seen; but it deprives of employment certain other workmen-this is what is not seen.

Take a road in course of execution. A thousand workmen come every morning, go away every evening, receive their wages-that is certain. If the road had not been decreed, if the funds had not been voted, those worthy people would not have found in that place either work or wages. This also is certain.

But is this all? Does the operation, in its full extent, include nothing besides? At the moment when M. Dupin* pronounces the cabalistic words, "The assembly has adopted," do the millions descend miraculously on a moonbeam into the coffers of Mm. Fould and Bineau ?** That the evolution, as it is called, be complete, must not the state organise the receipt as well as the outlay? Must it not send its tax-gatherers abroad, and

lay its taxpayers under contribution? Let us then study the question in its twofold bearing. While we mark the destination which the state gives to the millions voted, let us not neglect to mark the destination which the taxpayers would have given and can no longer give-to those same millions. You will then understand that a public enterprise is a medal, with two sides. On one appears a workman employed, with this device-What is seen; on the other, a workman unemployed, with this device-What is not seen.

The sophism which I combat in this treatise is so much the more dangerous, when applied to public works, that it serves to justify enterprises the most foolish, and prodigality the most wanton. When a railway or a bridge has a real utility, it is enough to appeal to that utility; but if one cannot, what is done? Recourse is had to that mystification-"employment must be provided for the workmen."

Therefore, orders are given to make and unmake terraces in the Champ de Mars. The great Napoleon, it is well known, thought that he performed a philanthropic act in employing men to dig pits and fill them up again. *** He used also to say:-"What signifies the result; we must consider only the wealth diffused among the working classes?"

Let us go to the bottom of the question (of diffusing wealth by made work). It is money that deceives us. To demand aid from all the citizens for a common work, is in reality to demand their aid in kind; for each one of them obtains by labour the sum in which he is taxed. Now, it is quite intelligible that all the citizens should unite to accomplish, by their common labour, a work useful to all; their reward would be in the results of the work itself. But that after they have been called together, they should be required to make roads where no one will pass, to build palaces which no one will inhabit, and that under pretext of procuring for them work, here would be indeed an absurdity, and they

would, surely, have good reason to object,-"This work is of no use to us; we prefer to work moral woman. on our own account. The process, which consists in making the citi-



CONGRESS IS ABOUT TO SET A NEW SPEED RECORD

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TO THE HOME DISTRICT

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People You Know

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27—Behind the screen: Errol Flynn says if all the French could fight like Lili ter for military training who is Damiti, they'd have won the war.

Around

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OUT OF THE

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Hollywood

not interested in what goes on in the army and kindred corps Have you noticed the string of Well, here's a letter from De-Witt Henry of Brooks Field, San sly and so-called smart comedies lately in which married couples Antonio to his old pals the LaNora theater gang: "The water cavort in all sorts of indelicate situations and dialog? It's a new for-mula for circumventing the Hays is swell. We have a theater here at the field. We also have a Office purity code, the idea being library, swimming pool and other things, too, Everyone is that anything goes so long as the sanctity of marriage is not violated. swell and the food is fine. I got All the old bedroom-farce sizzlers are being scanned for movie adapta-tion with a sprinkling of wedding a hair cut and the longest hair in my head is two and one-half inches. Starting Oct. 2 I have every night off and Sat urday afternoon, night and all day Sunday off. I haven't been

It's funny how the letter of the censor code can purify its spirit. Director Fritz Lang tells about a story he once submitted to a proassigned anything yet because I have six weeks military train-ing to go through. When I finish ducer. The latter liked the idea but training and take parachute instructions I get to go up in the was hesitant. He said: "It's all right for the girl to kill this man and steal the money, but we'll have to make it clear she remains a strictly bunch of planes go over! The

beside a lifeboat and talk. As they

stroll away, the name S. S. Athenia

is revealed. It's still effective drama.

one that accounted for the success

has been used in "The Californian"

for the duel tetween Tyrone Power

and Basil Bathbone. They actually fenced at rather a leisurely pace, but the camera turned slowly, too.

When the film is run at normal

There's some talk at Paramou of making those Hope-Goddard comedy-mysteries into a serial called

"The Perils of Faulette."... John Ford's new picture, "The Long Voy-age Home," has the most completely

stified musical score of any film

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of the early slapstick comedies

A much older trick-a technical



MENTAL ENEMY MAY ATTACK BEFORE PHYSICAL FOE, WARNS MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

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

MARGARET CULKIN BANNING Author of "Letters to Susan," "The Case for Chastity," "She Teaches Your Children," etc,

We have begun to realize in this country that if we are not actively for democracy we are against it for every unconvinced mind is breeding place for the doctrine of totalitarianism. It will be impossible to fight fanaticism in action with anything less than complete conviction on the other side. And as this fact comes clearer, we see that we must be

By-TOPICS Tex DeWeese DIARY OF A MAN-AROUND-

TOWN (Thursday): Up betimes and about as usual with one egg on toast by the side of a man who talks some of war, is sympathetic for Willkie but thinks Roosevelt has it

TEX'S

in the bag, figuring you can's whip the inevitable....Ah, but it has the inevitable....Ah, but it has been done....Through the day's post in a hurry at the office, finding much there to do with the candidacy of Fred Thompson whose Kiwanis friends eight months ago tossed him into the arena as a candidate for governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district....It Tt comes to a head in a fortnight over Oklahoma City way at district conention time.

* * * Meet up with an office associate who has a fool-proof chain-letter traveling in "elite circles" of men with henor-men who will not break the chain because of their close associations in the same business over the nation....He explains they are men who can easily afford the one buck it costs

not to break the chain, men who have stenographers who can easily get out the four more copies to friends, which are required... He asks will we go for it if he He asks will we go for it if he includes our name as one of the four... The reply is sure, having been a sucker for everything else' there's no need of breaking the spell now, so we go for a dollar and the stenographer begins send-ing cut four more letters, two to Obio two to Toxos with our

UP AND about the office routine. learning from the Associated Press teletype that things look unusually abroad where there is talk

of Japan and Spain putting on the gloves to try and help Germany and Italy do what Germany and Italy appear unable to do without help. Then a story comes through that FDR slaps an embargo on stuff to Japan which makes Japan mad and Tokyo sends out word that she knew all the time Uncle Sam was sore about the Nipponese urge to expand. . . . So, what? . . . Just a to expand.... So, what?...Just a little later, up comes a yarn about Washington speeding the soldiery plan to have 1,400,000 U. S. soldiers in uniform by July 1, and the way it looks they'll probably need twice that many before April 1.

* * * Between times we prepare for the quarter-hour in the newscast room at noon and make a trip

reom at noon and make a trip over town to discuss things locally and nationally with persons around the beat, only to keep get-ting more and more depressed about the cutlook on things... Only bright spot of the mid-morning is a chance meeting with an old friend in the postoffice lobby, to elloit some statistics now filed for future use... Alone through Foster and back office-ward where check with one of the ward where check with one of the

band, bedridden from ptomaine poisoning, that we be notified of an article about molasses and cattle in current Readers' Digest

which has a local connection with Fampa's Dr. M. C. Overton,

It is very interesting and the sug-gestion is made that cattlement buy a Digest and read it. . . It's

buy a Digest and read it. . . . It's the October isssue.

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reporters on the status of some-thing local, gaining enough knowl-edge to then drop a letter relay-ing information to a distant city. NEXT: Fifteen minutes on the

quantity unknown. hasten her efforts to bring Fren trol in order to help her achieve elf-sufficiency and thereby beco independent of American supplie

Japan's position is further complicated by the ever-present danger of war with Russia. That is why rokyo now is busy talking an anti-

When all is said and done, it eems very sure that Japan doesn't want to get mixed up militarily in the European war or with America this crucial juncture if it ce avoided.

Cranium Crackers

air in which, among other things, we read the news of the death of Rumania has frequently been in a good friend, Hick Halcomb, of the news in recent weeks. Here are five true and false questions about that country; how many can you Austin, whom we introduced once as speaker at an Amarillo hat country; banquet and whom last we saw answer? three or four months ago at pow-wow in Austin, having breakfasted 1. King Carol, who recently ab-dicated, ascended to the throne on the death of his father, Ferdinand. he death of his father, Fer with him at a time when he expressed opinion he felt like 20 and 2. Rumania's new king held that would live to be a hundred. . . . He office once before. died today at 33. . . . Too young for a man with Hick's future, had 3. Rumania has had to give up erritory to three of her neigh Russia, Germany and Hungary. everything gone all right....Off the air and to lunch, lightly. 4. Magda Lupescue is a promi-nent figure in the new govern-* * * Comes a 'phone call from the wife of County Attorney Joe Gor-don to fulfill a request of htr hus-



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By DEWITT MACKENZIE We shall do well to count ten be

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fore jumping to conclusions regard-ing Japan's position under the pact signed today between Tokyo, Berlin and Rome, though it seems clear one of the chief purposes of this agreement is to keep America from giving England military assistance Beyond that the pact with a sweeping gesture divides Europe and Asia among the three powers. But since the value of such an agree-

ment depends on developments it is safe to say that the signatories put their names to it with tongues in cheeks. Japan can have no delusions about being left alone in possession of far eastern domination. The Japanese position is full of mysterious potentialities. There are omé things, however, which stand out.

One fundamental fact is that Ja pan is determined to establish hegemony over eastern Asia at all costs. Nothing will stop her so long as her powerful military machine continues to function.

The American embargo on iron and steel is a heavy blow for Japan. Still, one assumes she can carry on for a bit with her reserve supplies

It may be expected that she will Indo-China, and especially the rich Dutch East Indies, under her con-

As regards Japanese adherance to the axis, it must be expected that under the new pact she will con-tinue to give it the support she has been affording-keeping German been affording—keeping Germ supplies going through Vladivost rying to distract American atten tion from the European war, at

what not. However, it's my view that Tokyo is just as anxious to avoid German interference with her gram as she is to keep Britain and he United States at arms length Japan's trouble is that she doesn't know who is going to win the I pean war. She must play both ends against the middle and meantime rush her expansion so that it may be an accomplished fact when the vic-

tor of the western conflict is free to take a hand in Asiatic affairs, as either Britain or Germany most certainly will do.

aggression pact with Moscow.

burglary, or hijacking.

We are supporting the candidacy of Wendell Willkie and we believe that the best interests of the country would be served by his election. But we deny his right to win by stealing an election one state and bribing the voters to support him in another state.

We believe that the possession of defense bases to choice but to offer themselves for service these capacities for which they may be fitted. Those are the reasons why I have had to admin to myself and now state to you that my conscience will not let me turn my back upon a call to service

The 1st and the 32d Presidents certainly reasoned themselves to different conclusions for the same

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)-Recent settlement of that longshoremen's strike was and still is a far bigger story than any but a few insiders have realized. In effect, it means that one of the National Labor Relations Board's most hotly disputed decisions is being reopened; ultimately, it could result in a serious prevented labour which is not seen. setback for the west coast labor leader, Harry Bridges. Just in dentally, it also means that whoever is named by the President to succeed J. Warren Madden as third man on the labor board will be stepping into

one of the hottest seats in the government. Here are the elements that make the situation so important.

STRIKE ITSELF SHORT-LIVED

The strike itself lasted from Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, and involved 800-odd members of the International Longshoresmen's Association at the ports of Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes; Wash. This union is the A. F. of L. outfit headed by Joseph Ryan; strong on the east coast, it has been badly overshadowed in the west by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Harry Bridges' C. L. O. union.

Big stone in Ryan's craw for two years has been a board ruling handed down in June, 1938, which of that could easily be profound. made the entire west coast waterfront one bargaining unit. Bridges' union is in a majority on the gaining agent for all west coast longshoremen.

It was this ruling Ryan's men were really hitting at in their recent strike. The Ryan union was the HEADACHE FOR NLRB APPOINTEE majority union in the strikehit cities, and demanded that in those cities it be allowed to bargain for its to the President's delay in appointing a successor to

HILLMAN TOOK A HAND

own men.

Relatively a minor affair, the strike drew national fense shipments-steel for a Tacoma shipyard, lumfor an Alaskan airbase, various consignments for In substance, then, that means that whoever gets the Bremerton navy yard, chemicals for a powder factory, and so on.

For that reason, the government made strenuous he decides.

zens contribute in money and not in labour, does not in the least change the general result: only by the latter proceeding, the loss would be shared by all. By the former, those whom the state employs escape their share of the loss, by adding it to that which their fellow-citizens have already to undergo.

There is an article of the constitution to this effect :-- "Society favours and encourages the development of industry, by establishing, by means of the state, of the departments and the communes, public works suitable for occupying the hands unemployed."

As a temporary measure, in a time of crisis during a severe winter, this intervention on the part of the taxpayer may have good effect. It acts in the same way as an insurance office. It adds nothing to work or to wages, but it takes the work and wages of ordinary times, to bestow them, with loss it is true, on periods of difficulty.

As a permanent, general systematic measure, It is nothing but a ruinous mystification, an impossibility, a contradition which shows a little stimulated labour which is seen, and hides much

Late President of the late National Assembly
** Ministers of Finance.

Late President of the late National Assembly. ** Ministers of Finance. *** Ministers of Finance. *** The nepnew of Napoleon also seems to be somewhat affected by this delusion, though most of the operations which he sets on foot (e. g. the filling of the fosses in the Place de la Concorde) may plead ornament, if not ntility, in their behalf. Their real purpose is the same -to give employment to the working classes, no matter at whose expense.—Translator (1852.) (To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)

efforts to get a settlement. In the end it succeeded,

after Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman had personally appealed to Ryan. But the key point of the settlement was the understanding that Ryan's union might file representation petitions with Elwin Egan, labor board regional director for the northwest.

Technically, that was purely a routine step. Actually, ft means that the board can hardly escape passing on the whole vexing question of west coast longshore men's representation all over again. The consequences

For instance: if, in the end, the board should re verse its earlier ruling and declare each port a separcoast as a whole, and hence was certified as the bar- ate bargaining unit, Bridges' power would be greatly curtailed.

Right now the labor board is a two-man affair due Madden. It is taken for granted that the two pre-

conscription. Two big pictures in-tended for Jimmy Cagney have been sidetracked while he stars in "The sent members-Edwin S. Smith and Dr. William N. Tanks Are Coming," much of white will be filmed at Fort Knox, Ky. Leiserson-would be very unlikely to agree on this

west coast ruling, since they have been on opposite attention because it tied up a number of important sides of the fence, consistently, ever since Dr. Leiser son came on the board.

Buddy Rogers, his band dis-banded, has gone info Jane Wither's new picture, "Golden Hoofs."... That's her 35th starring picture, in-cidentally, and was begun on her sixth anniversary as an actress.... John Barrymore, in demand all Madden's seat will be called on to settle the whole testion. He'll create enemies no matter which way

the stars. ACCENT ON

DEFENSE

morning, but I'm getting thé used to it. . . . They gave us a pullman from Lubbock to Dal-Remember "Cavalcade"-that scene with a bridal couple leaning on a las and chair car from Dallas to ship's rail and planning their life; San Antonio. . . . We take shots Monday to keep from getand then they moved away and you saw the tragically portentous name of H. M. S. Titantic on a life preting sick...." DeWitt, who was employed at the LaNora server? Well, the device is being re-vived for "Arise, My Love." Claudwhen he joined the air corps was graduated from Pampa High tte Colbert and Ray Milland stand

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air. Boy just listen to

only thing I don't like here is

school last year. We give to the Red Cross, to the Salvation Army, to war refu-gees; we give to the Boy and Girl Scouts, and we volunteer to adopt British children, yet when and left a call comes from Baker school to help feed 60 children we ignore the plea. We are asked to con-tribute only five cents per day per child, the cost of a noon meal, but we fail to kick in. And the point of the whole thing is that these children are hungry. and whether or not they get

any food depends on us. . . . The Man who said: "Feed My sheep . I was hungry and you ba Me eat," is grateful to the fol-lowing: C. C. Organ \$2, Mrs. Elma Phelps \$1, Harry Lipshy \$3, L. N. Atchison \$5, Ivy Dun can \$5.

stead of planting a ghostly 80-piece orchestra on the little ship, Ford has a member of the crew play an accordion. The music serves the the ourpose of a symphonic score, occasionally the camera cut to the eaman and his instrument to show where the melodies are coming from.

After all these years of measur-ing players' popularity by volume of fan mail received, virtually all On the day that summer actually and officially departed from the Texas pampas, building permits isthe studios have decided these let-ters really don't mean much. Cersued during the year totaled \$864,ainly the crank letters and begging 000, but because on that day a contract was let to excavate the base-ment of the proposed four-story Worley building, the coveted milrequests are not representative of lion-dollar mark was just around

almost the last, to close their fan mail departments. Such public-re-

Five Years Ago Today Another Gray county pioneer, Mrs. J. C. Short, of Lefors, died at Twelve pictures with army, navy

or air corps backgrounds are in some stage of preparation. All will touch on national defense; three are about her country home near Lefors Remarkably few cases of illn had been found in the schools, ac-

cording to the health nurse. which A bird's head can be turned com

pletely around, since it is fastened with but a single hinge.

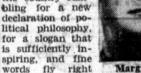
town, has accepted the leading role in something called "TI Invisible Woman." Now that he an Elaine have split, he commen-mong comes a role which she real

all could have played.

fully prepared mentally as well as physically to meet the enemy The mental enemy may get here QA A We know first. that too. So we can feel the country fum-

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5:30 in at



Margaret without Culkin Banning doing the trick of

assembling the American philosophy of life. In hundreds of books and magazines are published careful, thorough and inspiring definitions of democracy and to any one of dozens one could pin entire faith, if we are merely after words. But obviously words alone are not enough.

paid to us from our good friend Claire Morris, of WNU, Wichita, I think we are straining too hard Kansas, who after a definition. We can not line when in the Panhandle. . . . He has up under a definition. We are ala game leg this time, explaining it by saying he fell out of a boat and ready lined up under the Declara-tion of Independence, the Preamble of the Constitution, and the hope landed in hard water, ripping the ligaments in his right pedal.... that "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall ruth of the matter finally ed that he got it running between not perish from the earth." And second and third during Old Tim those are words enough, beautiful ers' baseball game when vacationing popular statements which most of Colorado a couple of weeks ago

us believe and credit. . Learn next, confidentially, that Beyond that I think we should Oct. 7 issue of Life magazine will be at a premium in Pampa. realize that we are only trying to preserve our individual free * * * Later comes Carl Smith into the and to increase the scope of their operation. To me it is as simple as

office to settle a problem which has been bothering, towit: how were we going to stay here and handle the 5:45 newscast and still ge to Canadian for an Elk supper tomicfit when everythedd class is hat. We have been in great measure successful in developing a gov ernment in which the free wills of men drawn from many countries tonight when everybody else leaving around 4:30 and 5?... Smith solves it by volunteering f could exist, even if in operation the ree will of many of them was often thwarted by circumstances. But it has never been denied in this coun

pressure, bullying, exploitation The strength of democracy lies in the individual, and we hope to bette the fact that it does not formulate these things. But in spite of such the exact liberties of the individual. failures, if a man lives in this coun

It ensures that there are limits be-yond which these liberties must not be tampered with, but within these limits a man may define his own Sometimes he can not maintain his

mocracy faulty.

5. Germany has been helped during the war by Rumanian oil. Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

We invoke the 1940 Community Mobilization to bring home to every American his share in the great non cause of relieving hur needs here in America. -CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, na-

tional chairman of the mo tion. We live in grim times and it may be that the future will be grimmer

vet. -King GEORGE VI.

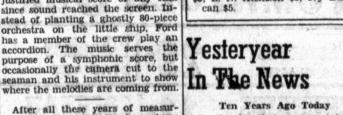
wait until the Night Capper has said good night and then make a flying start for the White House country club on an invitation from always work out if you kee shirt on, its't it?

Carl Benefiel, the treater man calls to report he has to make a trip to Wellington Friday and, worrying about speed traps there, says he plans to have ex-team meet him at county line and proceed from there in slow-m

ceed from there in slow-motion,Composing room foreinan drops by with a football predic-tion ticket on Saturday's games, asks us how good we think we are and calls for two-bits which will return \$4 if we're good enough.The world is full of suckers, we being among easiest of the

The world is full of such being among easiest of picking. * * *

yond which these liberties must not be tampered with, but within these limits a man may define his own firsedom and set his own disciplines, free will of the individual in mather the individual in mather the individual in mather the individual in mather the soul, and never to circumscribe public or private habits to such an extent that the freedom of milnd or soul is endangered. Within this area of habit there must be controls for the public safe agreed with bundering, because to make the operation of democracy faulty. There is cruel we take d for that.



the movie-going public, and photo-graph collecting has become more of a craze than a reflection of ad-miration. Twentieth Century - Fox the corner and Paramount are the latest, and More funds for the children's day

nursery were needed, Mrs. De Lea Vicars, treasurer of the nursery lations problems, together with the bother and expense, now rest with committee, announced

Harvesters May Be Different Team Tonight

Texas Aggies Will Face

Vernon Beat Pampa 13-7 Last Season

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Coach Pat Gerald and his Ver-Coach Pat Geraid and his Ver-non Lions will be in Pampa to-night rearing up and down Har-vester field in an effort to stop Coach Odus Mitchell's Pampa Harvesters, a feat they accom-plished in Vernon last year 13 to 7. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

With a week of as tough training behind them as a Harvester team has ever gone through, the Mitchell-men tonight should be a different outfit than the one that lost 12 to 0 dress last week. For one quarlike champions. Then they faded. But tonight they are expected to the kickoff. go the full 60 minutes at top speed.

Practice sessions this week started ut with a long workout on pass grief in tonight's opener at Los Andefense, which was the costly weak-ness last week. Then plays were run other Saturday games, Texas gets a

think they should be on the first String, have been making it so hard wille meets Central Oklahoma the starting eleven that if any of them are going to erack it must be soon. Never has a Harvester secbe soon. Never has a Harvester sec-ond string battled as furiously as this year's bunch and most of them will be back next season.

Harvesters Showed Something So much for the Harvesters, who really showed something in work-outs this week. If they play like

they have in practice all week, it should be just too bad for Mr. Gerald and his Lions. After an hour should be forced to tuck their between their legs and slink back to Vernon.

But the former Panhandle "Panther coach must have something. He went to Fort Worth last Friday and tied Poly, considered one of the strong teams in Cowtown. Coach Geraid, however, reports that he will have three regulars on the sidelines with injured knees or ankles. Their loss will put his team about even with the Harvesters in the weight department.

The Vernon attack is scheduled in the hands of Emmett to -be faxon, the boy who dealt the 1939 Harvesters so much misery. Maxon, can pass, punt and carry the mail. In "Fiddle Bill" Magee, right halfback, the Lions are said to have another scooter. Coach, Gerald will bring a squad

of 30 boys to Pampa. Starting lineups as announced by Vernon

Davis, 176rg.. Burnette, 170 Greschel, 170rg.. Burnette, 164 Greschel, 170rt.. Chessher, 212 Pacchall, 185rb. Nichols, 180 Kaxon, 167qb.. Heiskell, 136 Russell, 147lh. Pendleton 147 Vernon Andrews, 184 ...le...... Ott, 165 Fletcher, 182 ...lt.... Phillips, 202 Fletcher, 182 ...lt.... Fade, 170 Russell, 147lh.. Pendleton, 149 Magee, 155rh.... Arthur. 146 Bell, 155rb.... Terrell, 171 Officials: Hooks, Borger; Burke, Gentral Oklahoma Teachers in the

Giant Killer Tomorrow Associated Press Sports Writer The Texas Aggies go to work tomorrow on the storied sod of their Kyle field.

Down a long row starts the na-tion's No. 1 team of 1939 in its inaugural against a reputed giant killer at College Station—Texas Arts and Industries.

Bulls-eye target of every team on its schedule and weighted with jinxes and schedule troubles that made the majority of experts shy off them in defense of their title ter last Friday the Harvesters looked and swing over to Southern Meth-like champions. Then they faded, odist, the Aggies court trouble on But Southern Methodist, the peo-

ness tast week. Then plays were run for a time. Next came the real workout, nearly a solid hour of deadly scrimmage. The second string, many of whom

Teachers. Rice is idle. The Aggies, intact for the shove-

that maybe this is the spot for a near upset.

The Javelinas went out to California last week-end and damaged the premises. They beat San Jose State 10-0. San Jose State, be it known, was the nation's highest scoring team last year under coaching of Pop Warner. Furthermore, they had not been held scoreless since 1937.

But the most impressive part of the triumph was the Javelina de-fense. It held the Californians to

feeble eight yards! Southern Methodist prepared to throw a great collection of ground gaining backs at U. C. L. A. before an expected throng of 75,000 in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Matty Bell figured he would need points to out-distance the Uclans and their fleet negro backs, Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett. But Bell never ha

been short in defense, so his Meth-odists get a touchdown call. Jumpin' Jack Crain is in form again and Texas has shown general improvement in power and speed, making them favorites over invading Colorado, defending champions

of the big seven. If Dean Bagley gets loose, and from scrimmage indications he's likely to run all the way to Dallas, Texas Christian should overpower

YANKS STILL WIN PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 27. (AP)-Th never-say-die New York Yankees contin ued their winning ways yesterday in doubleheader with the Athletics, scoring to 4 and 2 to 0 triumphs to kcep alive faint hope of retaining their Americ Learue championship. New York Ab h o aPhiladelpa Ab h Gordon 2b 5 2 5 1 Moses rf 5 2 Kolfe 3b 4 1 0 18. Chapmn ef 4 1 e Kolfe 1f 4 1 2 0 Johnson If 4 1 Dikkey c 4 1 6 0 McCoy 2b 4 1 Dickey c 4 1 6 0 McCoy 2b 4 1 Dahlgren 1b 3 1 9 0 Ganthon 3b 4 1 Crower 1 5 4 0 1 4 Brancato as 4 1 Ruffing p 4 2 0 1 Vaughn p 3 s-Dean 1 4 Dean 37 1 A Gorilla touchdown was called ack when the referee ruled that Lane was "out of motion" and another for use of hands on offense. The Gorillas looked like a different team than when they lost in Miami a week ago. The boys worked Arkansas debut at Fayetteville. smoothly and battled every mix in enough play with the power step of the way. They never let the offense there may be no stopping the cattlers get in the shado goal posts. Coach Oscar Hinger has been working with three lettermen back from last season and four boys up from Junior high. The rest are new-1000 Totals 35 9 27 7] Totals 37 10 27 5 z-Batted for Vaughan 9th. NEW YORK _______ 002 201 000-5 PHILADELPHIA ______ 012 001 000-4 Errors-Gordon, DiMaggio, Croatti, Runs batted in-Gantenbein, Gordon 3, Jchnson, Hayes, Dickey 2. Brancato. Two-base hits-Ruffing, Brancato. Home runs Gordon, Dickey 2. SECOND GAME NEW YORK _______ 000 000 000-2 4 0 PHILADELPHIA ______ 000 000 000-2 4 0 PHILADELPHIA _______ 000 000 000-2 4 0 PHILADELPHIA _______ 000 000 000-0 4 1 Bonham and Dickey; Ross, Potter and Hayes. omers to the game of football. Starting for the Gorillas yester lay were Lard and Shotwell, ends; Edson and Abbott, tackles; Moyer and Zimmerman, guards; Bailey center; Halter, quarter; Winget and Lane, halves; Waters, full. **Sherman Defeats** Sunset High 7-0 Important Class A **Football Games On** (By The Associated Press) Sherman's Bearcats roll on toward the top rank in Texas schoolboy **Tonight's Schedule** Last night they defeated the fine blocking Sunset (Dallas) team 7-0 PANHANDLE, Sept. 27-The Panhandle Panthers and the McLean to edge further toward the front. Speed is the secret of the Bearcat center Tigers will resume their feud in McLean Friday night at 8 o'clock. offensive with Pete Odom, a star sprinter on the track team, the vital Both teams have shown promise in opening games and the fur is excog. Odom got loose for 82 yards and a touchdown on a punt return pected to fly on Tiger field. Both teams will feature several to beat Sunset, the team that gained prominence by defeating the highlylettermen assisted by promising rated Corsicana eleven. Four other games were played newcomers. Probable starting lineup for the Panthers will be Williams and Held. ast night with Arlington Heights. the favorite in the Fort Worth disends; Towe and Woods, tackles; trict 14 won over Vinton, La., 26-0. with a 25-0 conference victory over Cox and Carney, guards; Lewis, center; Robertson, quarter; Hayten and Pruitt, halves; Little, full. Fort Worth Tech. Ysleta of district 4 defeated Cahedral (El Paso) 28-0; San Jacinto (Houston), starting the season in **Grid Player Injured But Not On Field** district 13, downed St. Thomas (Houston) 7-0, and Orange of dis-SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27 (P)—Dar-rell Tippett was a letterman on the Thomas Jefferson Mustang squad rict 14 won over iVnton, La., 26-0. Fifty games are scheduled toand a regular starter. He was play-ing his third season of high school night and six are on the card tonorrow night. football without any serious injury. Thursday he was rehearsing for PIRATES MEET YANNIGANS a high school dramatic presentation, became too zealous in his acting, special To The NEWS LEFORS, Sept. 27.—The LeFors Pirates meet the Amarillo Yanni-gans here Friday night at 8 o'clock. slipped against a stage prop and broke three ribs. He is out of action indefinitely. This year's Yannigans are reported WILDCATS TACKLE HIGGINS to be stronger than ever. Coaches plan to let Hughes, Lon-don, Hambrick and Ferguson hanwhile Mrs. James Ferrie, of Pasa-dena, California, met Jane Cothran cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 27.—Canadian's Wildcats will face the strong Hig-gins Coyotes Friday night at Cana-dian. It will be the last non-conferdle a lot of the backfield job to get experience and let the four horseof Greenville, S. C. state champion, demonstrated a sound game of golf yesterday in nen-Twigg, Earhart, Ammons and Vincent—have a well-earned rest. LeFors has organized a Big Brothence game of the season. On next walloping attractive Mary Morse of Pebble Beach; Clara Callender Friday night Panhandle will come er club. Each member of the club to Canadian. er club. Each member of the club is a LeFors man and each selects a player to whom he will be a big brother. Seventy-five men have joined the club and they are taking all boys out for athletics under their supervision. The football boys have decided to think of nothing but football. They have cut off their hair so that the girls won't bother them for a long time,

iron at Annapolis where he seeks a backfield position on the Navy eleven. **Gorillas Show Grid Talent**

The Pampa Gorillas scored three touchdowns on the Stinnett Rattlers yesterday afternoon but only wor

the game 6 to 0 as two of the touchdowns were called back. The lone touchdown allowed to stand was made when Halter stepped back and shot a flat zone pass to Lane who ran 15 yards for the counter.

Major League **Barker Picks Michigan**, Race Can Be **Decided Today**

By JUDSON BAILEY ociated Press Sports Writer

By HERB BARKER

Connie Mack, a well-known baseball manager and little-known prophet when he predicted last is entitled to his own opinion, no matter how misguided he may be: spring the four-time world cham-pion Yankees would crumble this year, has his last chance to make good on that prediction today. With an almost imaginary chance

to retain the American league flag, casts relegate California to the alsothe New Yorkers have won their last eight games in a whirlwind finish that looms like a sword of Damocles over the heads of the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit long trip Minnesota - Washington: Nobody and everyone agrees Washington, paced by Dean McAdams, will be Detroit can eliminate Cleveland

with one victory any time it can get it-today, tomorrow, or Sunday But unless the Yankees get whipped Gophers just the same. Tulane-Boston college: The east-ern drums are beating for Boston the Tigers will have to win twice at Cleveland to evade a tle with the

champions. That's why old Connie's forecast is back in his lap today, for his Philadelphia Athletics will meet the Yanks for the last time this season, and the A's can make certain the by winning this one game. The A's couldn't do it yesterday in spite of two good pitching per-formances. The Yanks swept a

formances. The Yarks swept a doubleheader, 5-4 and 2-0 to put the the call over U. C. L. A., bereft of Kenny Washington. Ohio State-Pitt: The Buckeyes standings in this shape for the playoff: won the Big Ten crown a year ago Won Lost To play Club and apparently are better, if any-

thing. The choice is Ohio. North Carolina-Wake Forest: Peahead Walker has a great collection of ball players at Wake Forest. Still, North Carolina. Duke - Virginia Military: Duke's The Tigers and Indians rested Blue Devils should win handily. Southern California - Washington yesterday in preparation for today's crucial contest in which Schoolboy Rowe faces Bobby Feller. Cleveland State: Howard Jones suffered sever osses by graduation, yet the Tro-

has to win all three games in the series to get past Detroit. ans are favored. Louisiana State-Mississippi: A shot In the only other American league game yesterday, the Senators in the dark, Harry Mehre's Mississippians. squeezed past the Boston Red Sox, Florida-Mississippi State: Doubt

that Florida, under a new coach, The National league champions, Cincinnati's Reds, divided a double-Tom Lieb, is ready. Mississippi header at St. Louis. Johnny Vander Meer pitched six-hit ball to take the State. Stanford-San Francisco: Clark Shaughnessy's debut at Stanford, and it could end on the wrong foot. first game, 4-3, and Rookie Newt Kimball came back with a seven-hit job in the nightcap for a 5-1 Still, Stanford, Texas-Colorado: Might be pretty

triumph The Boston Bees bottled the Brooklyn Dodgers twice, 5-2 and 5-4. The New York Giants took two from the tail-End Phillies, 3-1 and 2-1 and Pittsburgh squeezed past the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

Wallace Wade Has **Stuff At Duke To Make Great Team**

ems too sturdy. Texas Christian-Centenary: TC-DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 27 (AP)-Wallace Wade has the stuff at Duke university again this year to make a great football team, and if he can

U's Horned Frogs. Virginia-Lehigh: Virginia-Missouri-St. Louis: Taking Missouri.

derbilt

close, but the coin says Texas. Texas Aggies-Texas A. and I.: The

nation's No. 1 team of 1939 against

Navy-William and Mary: The Tars

Vanderbilt-Washington and Lee:

Absolutely no line, but taking Van-

North Carolina State-Davidson:

Denver-Iowa State: Iowa State

Santa Clara-Utah: Santa Clara

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Today's Guest Star

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Dan Desmond, Sioux City (Ia.)

fairly rugged foe. Texas Aggies.

look strong enough for this one.

Maybe close. North Carolina.

to avenge last year's beating.

Gophers, SMU And Tulane NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)-Taking the first blindfold test of the 1940 Reapers Outplay Amarillo football season and gently remind-ing that everybody in this country Juniors In 7 To 7 Battle

California - Michigan: Michigan, Although outplaying the Amarillo Sam Houston junior high team ev-ery way but through the air, the Pampa junior high Reapers were only able to tie the visitors 7 to 7 here Thursday afternoon in the with All-America Tom Harmon still on deck, looms as a title threat in "Big Nine," while early forerans in the Pacific coast conference. The guess is Michigan, despite the opening game of the Panhandle ence but outran the defense on sev-Junior High conference. The

man passed for the extra point. Things looked bad for the Reap-

end for the extra point.

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eral occasions. Boyles looked like Pampa youngsters rung up a real fullback if he learns to get knows how good Minnesota may be, nine first downs to Amarillo's five down instead of running straight and nearly doubled the yardage gained on the ground. But for one be tackled from straight ahead.

there or thereabouts in its own sec-tor, but we'll take a chance on the Gophers just the same. Probably the outstanding player or the field was Dunham, Reaper left halfback, who carried the ball for McWright had his defense playing in a box formation. When they got nice gains, passed fairly accurately, and was all over the field on dethe wind to their back he ordered them to change to a 6-2-2-1 defense fense. Robbins played a great game at end as did McKinley, tackle but when they forgot on the first

Freeman was the star of the Sam play Freeman passed to Lynch over Houston backfield. Although the Reaper defense and he ran near-ly 70 yards for a touchdown. Freeest boy in the backfield, he hit the line like a tank to carry everything in front of him. Lynch, son of the Amarillo Sandie coach, looked good the first quarter, but was stopped

ers as they marched down the field on four occasions only to be stopcold the rest of the way. ped inside the Amarillo 15-yard line. But midway in the last quarter the Borger has dropped out of the league and as a result Pampa and Reapers blocked an Amarillo punt on the three Amarillo schools will play the 9-yard line. Dunham made two home and return games. On next yards and Berry picked up three Friday the Reapers will go to Amamore. Then Boyles, transferred from rillo where they will play Central, guard to fullback, skirted the end considered the strongest team in for a touchdown. He also ran the the league

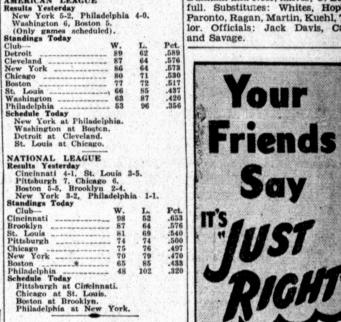
Starting lineups yesterday were: Sam Houston: Blair and Veazey, ends; Cutler and Roberson, tackles; Owens and Hill, guards; Watts, center; Freeman, quarter; Lynch and Savage, halves; Starkey, full.

Pampa -- Rommins and Bowerman, ends; Curtis and Miller, tackles; H. Boyles and McKinley, guards; Kerbow, center; Berry, quarter; Dunham and Neef, halves; C. Boyles, full. Substitutes: Whites, Hopkins, Paronto, Ragan, Martin, Kuehl, Taylor. Officials: Jack Davis, Carter and Savage.

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Tennis Ace in Change of Pace

Joe Hunt, 1939 Davis Cup player and a semi-finalist in this year's National Singles tennis tournament, transfers his talents to the grid-

In Trouncing Stinnett 6-0

The American League Scores

Houston Wins One In Dixie Series

NASHVILLE, Sept. 27 (AP)-The count in the Dixie series was Hous-ton 1, Nashville 1, today as the Texas league and Southern Asso-ciation champions headed westward to resume their diamond warfare Saturday night at Houston.

Perryton; Hicks, Pampa; Barrett,

The sensational relief pitching of 24-year-old Teddy Wilks put the skids under Nashville last night, enabling the Buffaloes to win, 6-4, and even the series.

Neither of the starting hurlers finished, although youthful Howard Pollet got credit for the victory after being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth frame. George Jeffcoat, Southern league strike-out king, yielded seven hits for all Houston's runs before he gave way to Tom Drake in the sixth.



The National League Scores

REDS SPLIT WITH CARDINALS BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 27 (P)-The thing Johnny O'Reills, 16, wanted most was a chance to play on the high school lightweight football team. But Johnny was overweight, the coach told him. He took steam baths and rubdowns to reduce. But he couldn't get down to the 135-pound That was why, Det.-Lieut. A. C. Young reported, Johnny shot him-self with a .22 caliber rifle. He died today in a hospital from a head DANCE Friday and **Saturday Nites Sunshine Butler's** Comedians Floor Show Entertainment Featuring High-Stepping WILLIE - Come and Have A Good Time -Admission **55c Per Person**

Blue Devils. Graduation took eight men from the 1939 varsity. But Duke can snow 14 returning lettermen, including three regulars, Wes McAfee, a dandy

cr-made sophomores likely will pro-vide Duke with as good a team as it's had in several years. The Duke's lost only to Pitt last year, 13-14, and the year before lost not a single down at Georgia Tech, has hopped abcard the Duke-to-Beat-Tenness bandwagon. . . Anyway, Dick Chapman is a conscientious guy. Dinky Darnell, 198, and Alex Pia-The day after he won the amateur secky, 184, lettermen, look like the title, he was down at the Merion starting ends. Tackles are good and club at Philly taking a golf lesson numerous, headed by Winterson,

from Sam Byrd. 205, and Ruffa, 204. John Nania, a 215-pound letter-man, Charlie Jett, 183, a junior, and Jimmy Lipscomb, 188, also a Coaching Worries On the Long Island U. squad is a 256-pound linesman named Leo Lainoff.... He's a whale of a gridjunior, will do the principal work at guards. Robert Barnett, 196-pound

der, but he just doesn't seem junior, is working as first string good enough to oust any of the regulars.... Also, he is too good to sit on the bench.... Coach Clair Wes McAfee, a capable performer despite his 165 pounds, will be an-chor man of the backfield. Tommy Bee is asking you like a friend, what you are going to do with a guy like that?

Prothro, 210-pound signal caller, is back. The class crop of halfbacks includes Frank Killian, 180, Steve Lach, 190, Frank Swiger, 183, Mof-fatt Storer, 178, and Bill Wartman 166-pound speed merchant. Jap Davis, 208-pound senior who was out with minor injuries several

times last year, is back in tip-top form at fullback.

Jameson Still Girl

To Beat In Tourney DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP)

-Defending Champion Betty Jame-son of Texas is still the girl to beat in the National Women's Golf tour-

mons: "I don't know whatever got me to go up to the front office with nament, but a pair of comely Cali-fornia lasses shape up as powerful threats to blonde Betty's reign. the fellows and ask to have Vitt fired....He always was good to me, and if it wasn't for him, I might not be in the majors....I The battle for the women's crown went into the semi-finals today over the tough Pebble Beach course. The San Antonio champ met Claguess it's just that I haven't a mind of my own and followed the crowd." ra Callender of Long Beach, Calif.,

Alphonse and Gaston! The Texas sports writers are bowing and scraping all over the Southwest....Weldon Hart of the Austin American comes right out Marjorie Ferrie, the California and picks Rice to win the conference championship, while Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post re-turns the favor by selecting Texas U

> STOL. LOOK! READ White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 100% Paraffin base oil, 25c gal. Bring your can, LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster

Sports Roundup Baer Knocks Out Comiskey In First NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (P)—Mr. Terry now refers to his Giants as "Humpty-Dumpties" and promises sweeping changes next season.... By WHITNEY MARTIN JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 27 (P) —Bids were in order today for a rebuilding job on heavyweight title Uncle Bill Alexander, wise old man aspirations of Patrick Edward Com iskey as the fight world speculated

anew on the merit of the game's most unpredictable figure - Max Baer The 31-year-old Max, transferring to explosive fists the energy often reserved for clowning, knocked out the youthful Paterson (N. J.) fight er, who was rated as the most likely challenger for Joe Louis' crown, in 2 minutes and 39 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Roosevelt stadium

When Referee Jack Dempsey stopped the fight Comiskey was draped over the top strands of the ropes. He had been down for an eight count a few seconds earlier. A wicked short right caught green Pat solidly on the button to mark

the beginning of the end. "I sucked him in and found out I could nail him," Max said.

Journal: "One of the gadgets in Bob Feller's new home at Van Nail him he did, Pat sitting down abruptly. He came up fighting, but Max, the killer when he senses a will touch off a series of aerial bombs and turn on a storm weakness in an opponent, was on him with a tremendous barrage of warning, if Hank Greenberg haphim with a tremendous barrage of lefts and rights. There was nothing pens in the vicinity.... Greenberg has batted .471 against Feller this for Dempsey to do but step in and

stop it. Disappointed, but not discouraged Giant fans are cheering the Yankees for their fine pennant drive and that, gentlemen, is something. Comiskey today was asking rather weakly for a return match. "I was a wild swinging fool," he

last night.

said bitterly. As for Madcap Maxie: Followed the Crowd One of the Cleveland insurrection-ists is reported to have told Al Sim-

Listen to the Major and Texas

League Ball Scores over KPDN.



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DON'T WAIT FOR A RENTER -- FIND THEM WITH A CLASSIFIED AD

MERCHANDISE Classified Adv. 34-Good Things to Eat DROP by the Park Inn, serving choicely arranged annoviches, cold beer, wines, soft drinks, courteous eurb, table or bar service. Next door Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. WHY not take her out to the Belvedere? Enjoy yourselves dancing on a private dance floor, eats or drinks served to you in your private booth. Beers to go out from \$1.90 to \$2.60 per case. Phone 9522. Rates-Information want ads are strictly each coepted over the phone with we understanding that the acco be paid at earliest convenie id at office within air days a insertion cash rate will be all LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES LIVESTOCK \$ Times 6 Time .90 1.25 1.08 1.63 39-Livestock-Feed SPECIAL! Ground malze-heads \$1.00 cwt. Shelled corn \$1.50 cwt. Fill your storage now while prices are low. Pampa Feed Store. Phone 1677. START increased milk production by feed-ing 16 percent protein dairy feed. Low prices all this week. Vandover Feed Store, phone 792. All ads for "Situation Wanted "Lost and Found" are cash with and will not be accepted over the Make of-town advertising each easy 666 Phone Your Want Ad To 40-Baby Chicks courteous ad-taker will reco STARTED chicks 500 or more while they last 10 to 12 cents each. Harvester Feed Notice of any error must be given time for sorrection before secon Co., phone 1130. BABY CHICKS: White Wyandottes, White Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons. Pure breeds. Healthy. Harvester Feed, phone 1320 Ads will be received until 10:00 s. insertion same day. Sunday be received until \$:00 p. Ill be rece 130. 41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE: 14-inch Montgomery-Ward used hammermill in A-1 condition. See it at McConnell Impl. Co. Phone 485. ANNOUNCEMENTS WE are closing out our stock of binde twine at reduced prices. We have Cop per Card for wheat treatment. Husto & Pool at Martin-Lane Elevator. -Special Notices We Specialize In OIL FIELD ROOM AND BOARD SPRAY PAINTING 42-Sleeping Rooms ACME LUMBER CO. FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. Prefe 2 gentlemen. Board if desired, 1319 Mar Phone 257 FOR RENT: Bedroom adjoining bath. vale entrance, garage if desired. 612 Francis, phone 820W. NTER is just around the corner! Wil-batteries will save you time and able in starting. Pampa Lubricating pany, phone 272. Francis, phone 390W. FOR RENT: Comfortable bedroom, twin, beds, private home. Tele. privilege, de-sirable location, 1221 Mary Ellen, ph. 90. rouble in starting, the sense company, phone 272. HEALTHY feet on every street are wear-ing Health Spot Shoes.—City Shoe Shop. Expert shoe repairing and dyeing. ROY CHISUM has had years of experience in general motor tune up and repair ser-vice. P. K. One Stop. TAKE your clothing to Service Cleaners and they will be done right. Careful, courteous quick service, phone 1290. SPECIAL! Wash and Grease Job \$1.00. Long's Service Station No. 2 on Ama-rillo Highway. sirable location, 1221 mer-FOR RENT: Two nice bedrooms in mod-orn home. Use of garage included, 501 East Malone. NICE front bedroom, in private ho adjoining bath, telephone, garage if de ed. 447 N. Starkweather. Phone 662. FOR RENT: Bedroom, twin beds opt al, outside entrance. Close in. 405 J 1937 Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. 319 N. Warren. TUSTOM mowing weeds, feed, lots, by oh, hour or acre. Call Osborne Machin-ry Co. Phone 494, 810 W. Foster. YNCH PIPE and Tank Yard, LeFors. meral oil field and ranch supplies. FOR RENT: Bedroom adjoining bath Private entrance. Very close in. 402 N. Ballard, phone 654 or 1623J. 43-Room and Board VACANCIES in Virginin Hotel. Clean rooms, regular meals; pails packed. We serve extra meals for 35c. Try them. 500 N. Frost -Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to Orange, Tex., leaving Sunday or Monday a. m. Take 2 or 3, share expense. serve c Phone 196. CAR to Corpus Christi leaves Saturday L m. Car to Wichita Falls Saturday, re-urn Monday. Car to Madill via Okia. Hy, Saturday a. m., return Sunday p. m. hare expense, phone 196. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 6-room brick house unfurn-ished. 310 N. West. Phone 9007F2. Ir-1940 1940 win Cole. FOR RENT: Two-room house nicely furn-ished, electric refrigerator, private bath. Bills paid. 717 N. Hobart St. FOR RENT: Modern 5-room unfurnished house with garage. Inquire 1018 East EMPLOYMENT pickup -Male Help Wanted WANTED: 2 men. Apply in person Plains Maytag Co., 116 West Foster. FOR RENT to couple, one room furnished cettage with private bath. 903 East Fran-cis, phone 1631. -Female Help Wanted cis, phone 1631. FOR RENT: New 2-room house, new furniture, modern, also 2 and 3-room fur-nished apartments. Inquire 503 N. Sum-EASY, spare time plan for married wom-en pays up to \$15 weekly or more. No in-vertment. Show new Fall Fashion Frocks. Four own dresses FREE. Send age and frees size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R. 503, Cincinnati, O.

Twiford. FOR RENT: Modern 2-room furnished house, nice and clean, innerspring mat-tress and refrigeration. Bills paid. 535 Semerille WANTED: Radio salesman. 2 nationally known lines of radios. Ambitious men can earn good commissions. Apply

B-Salesmen Wanted

earn good comn eider Hotel Garage.

-Instruction

 Frees and retrigeration. Bus paid. bos 5. Somerville.
FOR RENT: Nice 4-room furnished, modern house. Near Woodrow Wilson school.
Excellent neighborhood. 428 N. Wynne.
FOR RENT: Desirable homelike unfurnished bouse. Newly decorated. Close in. 803 W. Foster.
FOR RENT: Five-room modern furnished house. Newly decorated. Water bill paid. 504 S. Wells, phone 9543.
FOR RENT: Two room unfurnished house. Enclosed porch. Bills paid. Close in. 611 PAMPA Academy of Fine Arts 1091/2 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Tex. Register now. F. Hutton Schill.

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BUSINESS SERVICE 17-Flooring and Sanding

the terms and conditions specified in this ordinance. ARTICLE II The franchise rights and powers The franchise rights and powers by any person without permission erein granted shall exist and be in from the manager of said company. herein granted shall exist and be in force for a term of years ending on Section Section 5. The cost of tapping instant of whiteway igning standards, or such other specifications as may be agreed its of the same general specification of this ordinance shall be to and including the customer's meter and the meter itself, shall be borne by Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, and the governing body of the City of Pampa, such additional ornamental or whiteway lighting standards to be installed only in the business district and located so as to constitute a non-flict with this ordinance shall upon this ordinance shall upon this ordinance shall upon the customer except that the whiteway lighting standards to be installed only in the business district and located so as to constitute a non-flict with this ordinance shall upon this ordinance becoming effective as and located so as to constitute a continuation of the existing ornamental or whiteway lighting system. The Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, shall not be at least one customer for each one hundred (100) feet of main line wire required (100) feet of main line wires, together desired, and all other wires, install more than twenty-four additional ornamental or whiteway standards during any calendar year unless the installation of a greater Section 5. The cost of tapping ards of the same general specifica-FOR SALE REAL ESTATE AUTOMOBILES the 1st day of August, A. D. 1960. ARTICLE III 56-Farms and Tracts Section 1. For the purpose of establishing, maintaining and oper-ating such electric light plant and power system and for the transmit-62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: 1600-acre improved stock farm. For further particulars write 1122 Oak Ave., Dalhart, Tex. FOR SALE: A good buy, 1936 Dodge pickup. Low mileage. Storey Plumbing Low ne 350. Co., phone 350. FOR SALE: 1932 Ford coupe in good shape \$125.00; 1930 Ford coach \$60. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051. ting of electrical energy to various parts of said City, the said South-58-Business Property FOR SALE: Filling station in downtow Pampa. Making near \$100 per mo. Pris \$70. See John L. Mikesell. Phone 166. western Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, shall have USED CAR BARGAINS 1939 CHEV. 2-door 1939 FORD 2-door. Radio, heater authority to construct and main-tain electric transmission facilities FINANCIAL and overdrive. 1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Only driven 17,000 miles. McCOY MOTOR CO. MCCOY MOTOR CO. 61-Money to Loan \$ \$ \$ MONEY \$ \$ \$ se of our convenient loa Phone 2020 515 S. Cuyler COOK! 10 CHRYSLER 4-door Sedan. Low mileage, radio & heater equipped. 37 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. New plan to pay those worrysome endof-the-month bills. Repay in small installments. shall be furnished by the customer. Section 6. The Southwestern Pub-SALARY LOAN CO. such streets, highways and public places, and when practicable, all lic Service Company, its successors and assigns, shall have the right to J. A. Herring, Manager Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 303 paint, clean car. poles and lines are to be constructed in the dedicated alleys; said wires shall be properly installed so as not to endanger life and property, said PAMPA BRAKE use the streets, avenues, alley highways, bridges and other publi EXTRA MONEY! Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 grounds of said City to construct, maintain and operate electric trans-There are many "extras" to buy for Fall. Let us help you with a personal loan. Quick! Confidential 1940 Demonstrator For Sale company to be permitted to trim or cause to be trimmed such trees on mission lines, transformers and other facilities for the purpose of DODGES, 4-door Deluxe Phone 450 cause to be trimmed such trees on such streets, highways and public places as may be in dangerous proximity to said wires; provided further that in the location of poles supplying electric energy to users located within or without the cor-porate limits of said City of Pampa. ARTICLE VI -DODGE, 2-door Deluxe -PLYMOUTH, 4-door Deluxe PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109% S. Cuyler, Over State Theatre MARTINAS-PURSLEY AUTO LOANS Section 1. That the said Southhereafter located said company shall place same so as to conform to the MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard western Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, shall be and are hereby required to furnish any Ph. 113 New and used cars financed, Recurb line as same may be estab-lished by the City of Pampa, or its financing. Additional money ad-**Tex Evans Buick** vanced. Payments reduced. duly authorized officers, and that in the event any street upon which and all citizens or residents alike for like or similar service within the Always Offers You Southwestern Investment Co. corporate limits of the City of Pampa and otherwise entitled thereto any of said poles may now or here-after be located should be paved Phone 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. A Better Used Car said company will, on demand of the governing body of the City of under the conditions of this ordi-nance, electrical energy, upon such AUTOMOBILES 1939 BUICK 40 series 4-door Sedan Pampa, move any poles located along such streets so as to conform to the consumer's making application there 62-Automobiles for Sale 1935 PONTIAC fore to the manager or ac WILL sacrifice equity in Pontiac Call 834J. mploye in writing. The said South curb line established for such paving. Section 2. All transmission lines 4-door Se western Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, shall charge HIGHEST prices paid for late model used cars or equity, Bob Ewing, 220 East Fos-ter, across from M. E. church, Phone 1661. 936 DODGE shall be constructed in accordance with standard electrical engineering practice at the time of installation. Section 3. The Southwestern Pubsuccessors and assigns, shall charge consumers within the corporate lim-its of the City of Pampa for elec-trical energy, in accordance with the schedule of rates set forth in 939 DODGE coupe USED CAR VALUES 1938 BUICK 40 series lic Service Company, its successors and assigns, is hereby authorized, licensed and empowered to do any and all things necessary and proper to be done and performed in execut-1938 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan 1937 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan 1936 FORD Section 2, Article VI hereof, or such schedule or schedules of further re-duced rates as may be filed in the future by the Southwestern Public PACKARD "6" Coupe Tudor Sedan 1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door tex evans LEWIS PONTIAC CO. ing the powers and utilizing Service Company, its successors and the assigns. Any increase in any or all of the rate schedules herein set forth or hereafter filed and in effect Corner Somerville and Francis privileges herein mentioned and granted by this franchise; provided that the same do not conflict with the water pipes and sewers now existing and that all work done on said streets, alleys, highways, ave-BUICK CO., INC. 36 PONTIAC for the hereafter filed and in error of the Pampa, Texas, shall pay each inter-this franchise must have express this franchise must have express to the City of Pampa, a total ag-gregate sum of three per cent of the governing body of Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 4-door Sedan. New paint, and fine running car. CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY Studebaker Sales & Service WHEREAS, by an ordinance of nues or other grounds of said City by said Southwestern" Public Servnance duly passed and approved by said governing body of the City of the City of Pampa, entitled "Ordiice Company, its successors and as-signs, shall be done with the utmost nance Granting to the Pampa North of Freight Depot Water, Light & Power Company a Franchise for Electric Lights and Pampa. Section 2. The rates to be charged by the Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, ceipts to consist of the total amount may be, until changed in accordance illed to all users of electric light Pampa USED CAR VALUES diligence and the least practicable inconveniences to the public or in-dividuals, and said Southwestern Power Plant," passed and approved on the 9th day of January, 1917, by by the Southwestern Public Service Pontiac: 1940 Chevrolet Company, its successors and assigns Oldsmobile; 1940 Buick the governing body of said City, the Pampa Water, Light & Power Com-Public Service Company, its succes may be, until changed in accordance 1939 Plymouth; one good Ford with this franchise or any amendsors or assigns, shall, within a rea-sonable time, restore such streets, pany was granted a franchise au-thorizing and empowering them to ment hereto, or otherwise HAGGARD & RIDER changed, those set forth in the fol-lowing schedule: RESIDENTIAL SERVICE alleys, avenues or other public grounds, excavated by them, to their Phone 909 construct, establish and maintain a power house and electric light plant original condition as nearly as pos-These Cars Are Tops the City of Pampa, Texas, upon sible. It is further provided that in First 50 kilowatt hours the terms and conditions set forth in said ordinance; and the construction, maintenance and operation of the system, or any part used per month at 5½c per kilowatt hour The Price Is Right WHEREAS, thereafter and on the thereof, the City shall be held harmless from all damage and the Next 50 kilowatt hours '39 DODGE 2-door Sedan. Low mileage. Very clean. Heater. 31st day of May, 1923, the Pampa used per month at 4½c per kilowatt hour Over 100 kilowatt hours Southwestern Public Service Com-pany, its successors and assigns, 38 CHEVROLET Del. Town Sedan. Water, Light & Power Company, a corporation, transferred and as-signed said franchise to F. W. Gro-Radio & heater. A sound value. used per month at 1%c per kilowatt hour shall pay and discharge all liability OLDS "6" 2-door Trg. Sedan. Low mileage, new tires, looks and gan; and imposed by law for injury to per-WHEREAS, thereafter on the 3rd Minimum Monthly Charge runs like new. '36 FORD Del. Tudor. Radio and day of September, 1925, the said F. sons or property which may arise \$1.50 per meter therefrom. heater. Reconditioned motor. A W. Grogan assigned and transferred ARTICLE IV GENERAL POWER real buy for low cost transporta- said franchise to the Southwestern That, subject to the terms and First 1,000 kilowatt hours provisions hereof, the said South-western Public Service Company, its used per month Public Service Company, a corpoat 3¢ per kilowatt hour ration, incorporated under the laws See these and many others today. We are trading so you can save. of the State of New Mexico; and successors and assigns, shall be and Next 1.000 kilowatt hours WHEREAS, the Southwestern Pubused per month it is hereby required to furnish conat 216c per kilowatt hour

CHRISTOPHER lic Service Company has applied to the City of Pampa for an extension and amend-pampa for an extension and amend-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

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standards during any calendar year unless the installation of a greater number shall be agreed upon by and between the Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, and the governing body of the City of Pampa. City of Pampa, which option was granted said City in the ordinance assigns, and the pampa. the City of Pampa. Section 3. The privilege and right are reserved unto the Southwest-ern Public Service Company, its ern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, to make such terminated and in all things re-

separate contracts from time to time, commonly known to the elec-

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scinded. INTRODUCED by the City Co sion of the City of Pampa, Texas, this the 11th day of September, A. D. 1940, and finally passed this the 17th day of September, A. D. vestern Public Service Company, its 1940.

FRED THOMPSON. Mayor.

ATTEST: W. M. CRAVEN,

W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary. The terms and conditions of the above and foregoing ordinance are accepted by the Southwestern Pub-lic Service Company, this the 18th day of September, A. D. 1940. SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERV-TOE COMPANY ICE COMPANY By C. S. MAKEIG,

WHEREAS, said Ordinance was, on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1940, passed and enacted as an Ordinance of the City of Pampa; AND

WHEREAS, it is provided by the Charter of the City of Pampa that before such Ordinance proposing to make any grant or franchise of the privilege to any applicant, to use or occupy any street, alley or any other public ground belonging to or under the control of the City shall effective, publication of said Ordinance as finally proposed to be passed shall be made in some newspaper published in the City of Pampa, once a week for three consecutive weeks, which publication shall be made at the expense of the applicant desiring said grant: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

and power service within the cor-porate limits of the City of Pampa, SOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Pampa that the City under the lighting and power rates established in this franchise or such Secretary be and is hereby directed and instructed to cause to be pubrates as may be established in the future, in accordance with Sections lished in its very words and figures the ordinance above set forth, in Subject to all existing and future acts of Congress and the Legislature published in the City of Pampa

of the State of Texas and rules, orsaid publication to be made for once a week for three consecutive week ders and regulations made in pursuders and regulations made in pursu-ance thereof, the City of Pampa reserves the right to purchase from said . Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, at any time during the period cov-ered by this franchise that the City which publication shall be made at the expense of Southwestern Pub-lic Service Company, the applicant desiring said grant, and the first publication of said ordinance to be made on September 20th, A. D. 1940. of Pampa may so desire, the said electric light and power plant and INTRODUCED AND PASSED by the City Commission as the govern-ing body of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on this the 17th day of September, A. D. 1940. distributing system within the City limits of the City of Pampa at a fair valuation thereof. For the pur-pose of enabling the City of Pampa in determining whether it desires FRED THOMPSON,

LOVELL'S A-1 FLOOR SERVICE-N location, Browning & Cuyler. Estima	ew Enclosed porch. Bills paid. Close in. 611 N. Russell.	MOTOR COMPANY	ment to its franchise granted by said ordinance aforesaid; and	or establish and maintain such other reliable and continuous source of		to purchase that plant, the fair valuation is to be determined by a	ATTEST: W. M. CRAVEN.
given, prices right. Phone 62.	47-Apartments	OLDSMOBILE 114 S. Frost Phone 1939		electrical energy of sufficient power	\$1.00 per horsepower con- nected but not less than	board of appraisal consisting of	City Secretary.
18—Building-Materials	FOR RENT: 3-room modern furnished apartment, including refrigeration. Bills	Hand Car Lot 411 S Cuyler	City of Pampa and the Southwest-	electrical energy to serve adequately	\$2.00 per meter.	whom shall be experienced in the	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
PAYNE Floor Furnaces will add to beauty and comfort of your home. C us for an estimate. Des Moore 102.	all paid. 722 W. Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Three-room unfurnished	2.1 Andrew Braker, and a second		the City of Pampa and its inhabi- tants as may be necessary for resi-	COMMERCIAL LIGHTING First 50 kilowatt hours	valuation of public utilities, one of whom shall be chosen by the City of	THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF
WE HAVE the best equipped cabinet shi in the Panhandle and can handle ye	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	a set that was an additional and the	of the City Commission of the City	dential, commercial, industrial, and municipal uses from time to time,	used per month at 5½c per kilowatt hour	Pampa, one by the Southwestern Public Service Company, its suc-	TEXAS, AMARILLO
work. No job too large or too sno Wards Cabinet Shop, phone 2040.	II. Browning. FOR RENT: Modern 3-room furnished	SAVE	1940, introduced, said ordinance	such installations, connections, and	Next 200 kilowatt hours	cessors and assigns, and the third	DIVISION The Lathrop-Hawk-Herrick In-
E.Z. TICHT Weather stripping, Term	ite garage apartment, without garage. Bills		known as Ordinance No. 207, and entitled:	equipment in all respects to con- form to standard electrical en-	used per month at 4½c per kilowatt hour	by the two others selected as afore- said. In the event of the failure or	vestment Company, a corporation,
control, free inspection. K. Coombes a sons, Phone 785, 808 N. Dwight.	FOR RENT: 2-room modern apartment.	'34 Ford Coach \$95	ORDINANCE No. 207	gineering practices. The present generating plant owned by South-	Next 750 kilowatt hours	refusal of the two appraisers repre- senting the City of Pampa and the	and Clifford Lathrop, Plaintiffs, vs. Gerhard's Incorporated, Defendant,
26—Beauty Parlor Service	mile south Shell camp, Sullivan lease. Amarillo highway.	'33 Ford Coach \$80	ern Public Service Company, a pri-	western Public Service Company, in	at 3½c per kilowatt hour	Southwestern Public Service Com-	Civil Action No. 126. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
COME in and get that permanent and ready to attend cooking school feeling we	ell- furnished, private entrance. Bills paid,	'34 Chevrolet Sedan \$95	assigns, a franchise, license, right of	Pampa, or its equivalent, shall be maintained and kept available for	Over 1,000 kilowatt hours used per month	pany, its successors and assigns, to agree upon the appointment of the	Under and by virtue of the au-
groomed. Mrs. Enbody's over Crystal F ace. Phone 414.	FOR RENT: S-room modern duplex fur-	'35 Chevrolet Truck	way and privilege to construct, equip, maintain and operate in the	service during the life of this fran-	at 1%c per kilowatt hour Minimum Monthly Charge	third appraiser, then and in that event, either the City of Pampa or	thority of a decree entered in the
WHY take chances having new perman- cut off because it is frizzy. Try Mr. Yat soft tight curls. Phone 848.	es' er. Gas and water paid. On pavement.		City of Pampa, Texas, works or	ARTICLE V	\$1.50 per meter.	the Southwestern Public Service	above entitled and numbered cause on the 24th day of September, 1940.
WATCH this page for bargains in cars	or FOR RENT: Three-room furnished duplex.		use, store, sell, distribute, convey	lations be and they are hereby made	AND POWER	or both, may apply to any Judge of	I will sell at the courthouse door of Gray County, in the City of Pampa,
equities that will save you big money, advertisers are reliable.	- FOR RENT: Entire upper floor of nice	Culberson-Smalling	or otherwise establish, conduct, serve, supply and furnish said City		Electricity for the operation of the city water works, street lighting	the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, for	Texas, on the first Tuesday in No-
HAVE your beauty work done where pri are right and work guaranteed. Our c		ourberson bindning	and its inhabitants and others with	Section 1. All bills for electrical	system and for miscellaneous mu-	the appointment of such third ap-	vember, 1940, the same being the 5th day of November, 1940, between the
phone 207. \$500 OIL Permanents for \$2.50 - \$4.00	Oil NICELY furnished modern 4-room apart-	Chevrolet Co.		are due when billed for the preced-	nicipal uses and to the public schools of the Pampa Independent School	praiser, and both the Oity of Pampa and the Southwestern Public Service	hours of ten (10:00) a. m. and four (4:00) p. m., to the highest bidder
Permanents for \$1.50; \$3.50 Oil Perm ents for \$1.00. Elite Beauty Shop, pho-	an- and entrances. 219 Sunset Drive.	Pho. 366	bridges and other public grounds of said City for said purpose, estab-	ing month, and if not paid within ten (10) days thereafter, the said	District for lighting and miscellane- ous purposes and shall be billed to	Company, its successors and assigns, shall be bound by the selection so	for cash, to satisfy the judgment of Thirty-one Thousand and Eight
768.	ONE and two room furnished apartments On pavement, near school. Telephone privilege. Bills paid. 601 S. Batnes.		lishing rates, rules and regulations	Company shall have the right to cut	the said City of Pampa and said Pampa Independent School District	made. The valuation of the said electric light and power plant and	Hundred and Seventy-nine and
SERVICE	MARNEY expects to have his apartments ready in near future. Newly decorated		ing ordinances and contracts.	shall not be compelled to resume	monthly in accordance with the fol-	distribution system within the City	68/100 Dollars (\$31,879.68), with in- terest at the rate of eight per cent
27—Personal	new furniture. Look them over and make	NEE THE	as follows:	the furnishing of service until the bill for energy consumed has been	lowing rate schedule and method of billing.	limits of the City of Pampa, shall be determined by the board of ap-	(8%) per annum from September 17, 1940, and all costs of suit, the
SPECIAL Turkish Baths, steam and m eral vapor. Eliminates poisons. Swee	in- or at hig building just north on East		ORDINANCE No. 207 Ordinance granting to Southwest-	paid.	RATE SCHEDULE	praisal on the basis of reproduction cost new at the time of the ap-	following described property:
massage, reducing treatments. For an ritis, neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, l neys, liver, hay fever, constipation. M	id. FUR RENT: Nicely furnished 2-room	1941	ern Public Service Company, a pri-	against said Southwestern Public	used per, month	praisal less a deduction to adjust	Lot Twelve (12) and the Westerly Sixty-Three (63') Feet of Lots Thir-
Lucille Davis Skinner, ph. 97, 823				Service Company, its successors and assigns, for its failure to supply		the reproduction cost new of the various items constituting the elec-	teen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block Seven (7) and Lots Three (3)
MERCHANDISE	ed apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. 708 N. Frost.	STUDEBAKER		hight and power, when such light and power service shall be inter-		tric light and power plant and dis- tributing system within the City	and Four (4) in Block Eight (8) of the Original Town of Pampa, Gray
28-Miscellaneous	FOR RENT: 2-room modern apartment bills paid. Close in. 629 N. Russell, phone	I I R WELL ST. D. MAR.	City of Pampa, Texas, works or	rupted by the breaking of any wire, pole, or connection, or by the break-	Next 10,000 kilowatt hours	limits of the City of Pampa, to the values indicated by their then con-	County, Texas, together with all
WOMEN feel better in an individually		BEFORE YOU	use, store, sell, distribute, convey	ing down of machinery, or by any	at 1c per kilowatt hour.	dition, which then condition shall be	buildings, improvements, appurte- nances, fixtures and appliances on
signed SPIRELLA and dook better Mrs. C. F. Bastion, corsetiere, ph. 786.	Reasonable rates. American Hotel.		serve, supply and furnish said City	dent, or by fire, riot, insurrection		determined by said board of ap- praisal, and reproduction cost shall	said premises as of April 1, 1938, or thereafter placed thereupon.
RIDE a bicycle to school. We rep any make. Used bicycles from \$5.00	up. FOR RENT	BUY!	and its inhabitants and others with electric light, heat and power, and	strikes or lockouts, action by civil or military authorities, or by any	at .6c per kilowatt hour METHOD OF BILLING	be deemed to comprise all physical and tangible property, both real	Said sale to be subject to the con-
Dewey's, across from Rex. 29-Mattresses	- 3-room modern duplex, well furnish-		to use the streets, alleys, highways	Act of God or the elements, or other	Electricity consumed by public	and personal, including all proper	firmation of the above styled Court. Dated this, the 24th day of Sep-
AVERS MATTRESS CO., can convert y	ed including electric ice box. Close our in. Adults only. \$5.00 per week. Al	1	said City for said purpose, estab-	causes beyond the Company's con- trol; provided, however, even in	School District shall first be billed	costs incident to the installation of said property, in place. In the de-	tember, 1940. O. W. HARRISON.
present mattress into an innerspring low as \$7.00. Renovating \$2.50. New cation \$17 W. Foster, phone 633.	as bills paid. PAMPA PAWN SHOP	WE NEED YOUR CAR ON OUR LOT			and the bill rendered directly to the proper authorities of the Pampa		Special Master. (Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11-18)
30-Household Goods			Be it Ordained By the City of	Service Company, its successors and	Independent School District. Elec- tricity consumed by the City of	distributing system within the City	
DETOTION	(u) 49-Business Property	USED CARS	Pampa,	breaks and to restore uninterrupted	Pampa for street lighting purposes shall next be billed on the blocks or	shall not be taken into account any	ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER
	Co. FOR SALE: Grocery store clear of in sed debtedness. Invoice stock and moder		ARTICLE I That there be and is hereby	7 time.	portions of blocks in the rate sched-	chise, or the good will of the South-	Questions on Editorial Page
prices, Plains Maytag Co., 116 W. J	low likeures. Low orethead, good beendy	e 4-door Sedan. New paint, good	Contraction of the second	and dised any stance of the Couthmost	ule remaining after the schools of Pampa Independent School District	laurena and accimpand in mo	1. False, Carol was in exile when
ter, Phone 1644. LEAVE that broken piece of furniture	In 54 City Property	running order.	I willow incornerated under the low	Clown Dublic Corrice Company its	have been billed. Electricity con- sumed by the City of Pampa for	lovent shall going concern value he	mis lather uled in 1921, but re-
our "Furniture Hospital." It will like new when we repair it. Sp Furniture Co., phone 535.	FOR SALE: 2-rocm house, sheetrocked shingleroofed. A real bargain to a cas	2-door Sedan. New paint.	a nermit to do business in Texas	free access, at all reasonable hours	water pumping and miscellaneous municipal purposes shall then be	110% of the reproduction cost de-	P. P. ALWY, SALE STREAM AND A SALESSED AND AND A SALESSED AND A SA
DO AWAY with sweating walls, fr	irid buyer at once. McKenzie Dairy, ph. 72	1035 DONITING	franchice authorizing it to con-	- fixtures or appliances, and to any	billed on the remaining blocks or	When the valuation shall have been	tory to Russia, Bulgaria and Hun-
Furnace. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 4	bath. On pavement \$800.00. 6-room	ⁿ 4-door Sedan. Deluxe model.	In the City of Damon Toyor work	e tomor for the nurners of inchesting	portions of blocks on the rate sched-	board of appraisal the City of	4. Faise. Magua Lupescue 18 Car-
condition. \$2.95 to \$9.95. Odd din tables \$2.95 to \$3.95. Chest drawers \$3	For SALE: 2 houses on one lot. Showe bath. On pavement \$800.00. 6-room house in Finley-Banks, \$480.00W. 7 Hollis, phone 1478. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	1940 STUDEBAKER	or systems and plants to manufac-	- same, and of having access for the	Subject to the terms and pro- visions hereof, the Southwestern	Pampa shall then have the right to	ever power she held when he ab-
		- Champion, 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage. You can buy this	way or otherwise establish conduct	ing any meter or meters used by	Public Service Company, its suc-	power plant and distributing system	dicated. 5. True.
LATE, Deluxe Model, 6-ft. Leonard frigerator, excellent mechanical con tion \$59.50. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cur	di- 55-Lots	car at a big discount.	and its inhabitants and others with	a tion of abuse of any rules or regu-	cessors and assigns, shall, upon the receipt of written order or orders	appraisal, or, at its option, reject	
tion \$89.50. Bert Curry, 112 S. Cup ph. 888.	TO TRADE		electric energy for light, heat and	d lations or the provisions of any	from the governing body of the City of Pampa, install additional	and refuse to purchase said plant and system.	DR. A. J. BLACK
34-Good Things to Eat	Lots in Wilcox addition for creat		bighwave bridges and other public	cleut off further service of electrica	overhead street lights within City	ARTICLE VIII	Optometrist
FOR SALE: Milk, cream and but Healthy, tested cows, Call Mrs. E.	G. buckets, tractor turning plow, when 152. drill, or mechanic's tools. Write	SUPPLY COMPANY	and empowering it to construct	is received that such abuse will be	limits of City of Pampa where there shall be at least four business houses	Southwestern Public Service Com-	For Appointment - Pho. 382
Frazier, phone 9002F21 Miami Hiway	day Box 334, Amatillo.	e Studebaker Sales & Service	I much and any actablish and main	diacontinuad	or residences per block and at such locations on said streets as may be designated in said written order or	inany its successors and assigns	Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
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. SERIAL STORY THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN COPYRIGHT. 1940. NEA SERVICE, INC.

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

YESTERDAY: Joe calms Sue Mary's fears about a strike at Satthian, urges her to mary him, to break with the new crowd. Sue Mary asks for a little time, prom-tions to set the wedding date in a week. She wonders what she can do in a week.

RIOTS AT SMITHSON

CHAPTER XVII "SHE did have it. I tell you I

there and try to tell me to be quiet. That one—she's wrong. drinks as much as he does, you She's up to something."

it and given it to Vera.

It was one of those inconsequential bits of froth used as filler when society news was slack. "Who," it questioned, "was the

a pile on the street corner. Trouble at the Smithson facat the factory. "Maybe you had second-sight, Vera had shrugged her shoulthat way," she said. "Beer and salami in the hall one night; up against a building, away out She bought a paper and backed up against a building, away out (To Be Continued) that way,"

champagne and a would-be poli-tician the next." of the erush of the hurrying noon-hour crowd, to read the story. "Do you think he has political ambitions?" Sue Mary asked, sur-agreed that the trouble came as

prised. prised. "Yes. He's conceited enough to picture himself in the limelight. He was born in society, so that offere m and the the most cannot cannot an were under way and satisfactory progress had been made so far. No one could put the blame for offers no goal. He's stupid enough to believe a political career would add to his charm. All he needs to be cut were absolutely false. is money, and from what he says he needs plenty. He must be in debt right up to his ears. He cer-man had needed medical atten-

saw her looking it over. Saw her with m own eyes." Kitty's whisper was furious and her green eyes shot fire as she rent provide a time that the other girl's face in-tently. Sub Mary their rights; warning them that they were being "sold down the tently. Sub Mary they were being "sold down the river" by labor representatives where her green eyes to the managetainly hasn't the sense his father tion. who had gone over to the management. The company officials an-nounced they were putting extra guards around the plant to precan learn a lot-if you're smart."

Sue Mary stood quietly behind the file and Estened to the whis-pered argument. It seemed to her that all she was doing lately was Uteminine outlet for her wor-that all she was doing lately was

that all she was doing lately was listening to other people's con-versations. First at the apartment, whenever Vera and Natalie were Vera was the exception, at least whenever vera and Natalie were together; then at the hall, when Nick issued confidential orders to some of the workers; and here at the office, whenever she believed she could benefit by learning something more about Vera's ing the clock for the time when on the whole, the girls con-sidered clothes unimportant. One concentrated on ideals. And now Sue Mary decided upon an abrupt about-face. She ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and she could talk to him. The hands ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and she could talk to him. The hands ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and she could talk to him. The hands ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and she could talk to him. The hands ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and she could talk to him. The hands ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and she could talk to him. The hands ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and the could talk to him. The hands ing the clock for the time when ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and the ing the clock for the time when he would be out of work and the ing the clock for the time when the would be out of work and the ing the clock for the time when the sould talk to him. The hands ing the clock for the time when the would be out of work and the ing the clock for the time when the would be out of work and the th

something more about Vera's alms. "Well, so what?" Babs said mildly. "Just because Miss Grant was hunting for another paper and Vera happened to have it on her desk doesn't create an inter-national incident. You're one of those hysterical people who sees a spy under every wastebasket middly. "Just because Miss Grant was hunting for another paper and Vera happened to have it on her desk doesn't create an inter-national incident. You're one of those hysterical people who sees a spy under every wastebasket a spy under every wastebasket middly. "Just because Miss Grant was hunting for another paper and Vera happened to have it on her desk doesn't create an inter-national incident. You're one of those hysterical people who sees a spy under every wastebasket mid blind armin der " blind a right of the paper a for another paper her desk doesn't create an inter-national incident. You're one of those hysterical people who sees a spy under every wastebasket mid blind armin der " blind armin der " her her desk doesn't create an inter-national incident. You're one of this the tried on dresses-early fall some the first for another paper and the might be at his room. "Of course, I'm all right," he said. She was incoherent in her anxiety. "But those headlines.

a spy under every wastebasket and behind every door." Kitty turned away, sulkily. On her desk was the morning paper and she turned the pages over to the society sheet's gossip col-umn. Sue Mary knew what she vas reading. She herself had seen it while coming down on the bus that morning, and she had marked it and given it to Vera. Higher than they had been in days. She tried on dresses-early fall more desk. She tried on dresses-early fall to the society sheet's gossip col-umn. Sue Mary knew what she it while coming down on the bus that morning, and she had marked it and given it to Vera. She tried on dresses-early fall she trace on dresses-early fall to the society sheet's gossip col-umn. Sue Mary knew what she it while coming down on the bus that morning, and she had marked it and given it to Vera. She tried on dresses-early fall to the society sheet's gossip col-umn. Sue Mary knew what she is while coming down on the bus that morning, and she had marked it and given it to Vera. She tried on dresses-early fall to the society sheet's gossip col-umn. Sue Mary knew what she is while coming down on the bus that morning, and she had marked it and given it to Vera. She tried on dresses-early fall to the society sheet's gossip col-umn. Sue Mary knew what she is well sheet colores meant now. A new lipstick, gay nail polish, a silly, useless bracelet that jingled on her wrist at the slightest on her wrist at the slightest a riot starts." provocation. She felt she could "You're bo

And then she saw the paper. left his voice then. "I thought handle any situation. She was on her way back to the you were borrowing it the last stumming madonna typ: taking offic with her arms filled with time we were together. Remem-Ross Clark Junior's mind off the bundles when the noon edition's ber? You asked me then if there airport worries last night at the front pages stared up at her from was a possibility of labor trouble Golden Calf?"



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OUT OUR WAY



YEH . HE'S INSULTED LETTIN' EM KNOW THAT THEY CAN'T STEAL IT BECAUSE TH' PATENTS ARE APPLIED FER ---A MINUTE!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

-PAGE 13 OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE LISTEN, MRS. HOOPLE, T'M A ORDINARILY I DON'T DO ANY MORE PEACE-LOVIN' HOMBRE, BUT SQUAWKIN' THAN A TOTEM POLE, BUT IN PLAIN GRAMMAR THIS IS I'M A CITIZEN AND I GOT RIGHTS! A BEEF / IT SIMPLY AIN'T I CAUGHT THE BRAT PUTTIN IN MY CONTRACT THAT I GLUE IN MY HAIRBRUSH! IS GOTTA TAKE LEANDER THAT CRICKET? ALONG WITH THE BOARD THAT AND ROOM! - TAKE A SETTLES IT SQUINT AT J un I'M THIS! MOVING IN ON MR. LEANDER RIGHT AWAY LIND SHE DID = SY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

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First of a series of daily articles by Milton Bronner interpreting new rulings on the conscription ogram.

By MILTON BRONNER Manager, NEA-Pampa News Selective Service Information Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-If Capt Ernest M. Culligan, public relations officer of the joint army and navy elective service committee, doesn't land in a padded cell, it will be because he has the patience of Job and the constitution of a champion boxer.

Captain Culligan is Uncle Sam's official question-and-answer man on the draft law. Newspapermen and other callers besiege him all day long. He gets an average of 500 telephone calls during his daily office hours, which are from 8 in the morning until 9 or 10 or any old time at night.

Maybe his past career specially fitted him for the job. A New York City native, he was a real estate man and public relations counselor before he came to Washington as EVEN SENATORS

Culligan's day is that senators and representatives — the very fellow who passed the conscription law-- the very fellows are constantly ringing him up to learn its applications. The solons are being besieged by letters and telegrams from constituents. To get correct replies, they phone Culligan. Not only that, but pretty nearly

If You Want The BEST Shoe Repairing in ings Yours to **Goodyear Shoe** Shop D. W. Sasset One Door West of Perkins Drug



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would be barred regardless of Felipe, a Filipino, drives a taxi in Washington. He only rents his taxi, because he hopes to be drafted. He wanted to know how soon he would be called, as he felt this would help him hereme a full fielder d merican him become a full-fledged American

He doesn't want to be a national of the Philippines, as he highly dis-approves of President Quezon's ef-forts to untie the islands from the United States.

Washington Sends **Out Air Precautions**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)-Air

at the time of the World War. It is proper locations of factories, the method of the children were admiration of the bond of the children were admiration. But the children were admiration of the passed the time singing and the time singing and the telling stories. They were quite telling stories. hardly likely he enlisted or was conscripted at that tender age."

proposals for underground airplating hangars and storage dumps for am-munition and vital supplies, such as aviation gasoline. "Can you tell me whether I will be drafted? If I am, I will patch up my old car. If not, I'll buy a new

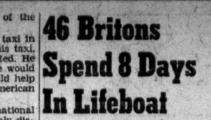
He was told it depended on his physical condition, his job and the order in which his number was aviation gasoline. Taking account of the wholesale destruction of industry in Spain, Poland, Finland, Holland and now drawn. So he'll have to gamble on the car problem.

Another man asked:

Another query came from a young man who confessed he had served a sentence at the age of 15. He said outlining "minimum passive defense was anxious to get into the army protection. and wondered whether his past

would bar him. He was told that if he had committed a felony he would certainly be barred, and probably fiable at this time," but measures may be."

STOCK-UP ON THESE



Rescued through the combined raid precaution suggestions-four work of two British flying boats and pages of them-went out from the a warship, the survivors were landed at a British port late last night.

for reasonable protection" were out

Manufacturers building plants England, the department sent Amer-ican manufacturers a memorandum loans or grants will not be required to make protective installations, but Secretary Stimson told his press Complete protection against di-rect bomb hits was not judged to be "economically or militarily justi-warning them of what the dangers



those aboard the Canada-bound City | food by Bohdan Nagorski, 49, a Polisi Bohdan Nagorski, 49, a Polisi Bohdan millionaire, one of the res of Benares, 77 of them evacuee children, still are missing and prob-ably are dead. The vessel went down Sept. 17. The British claim food and absolutely without wate: children, still are missing and probwhen the flying boat ap she was torpedoed.

Thirteen-year-old Kenneth Sparks BUCKS AND EAGLES BATTLE was the first to see the Sunderland

e LONDON, Sept. 27.—Back in Eng-including six shivering schoolboys-who spent eight days of peril and hardship in a storm-buffeted life-boat after the City of Benares went to the bottom 600 miles out in the Rescued thread. signalled, and the plane signalled 0 triumph over the Tulia Hornets, back with a light." Eagles

The Sunderland, an Australian bages of them-well out that the war department today to firms ex-panding their plants for defense orders. The suggestions dealt with the proper locations of factories, their protection and concealment against end to the children were admirable. air force plane, just had been re-The line-up for the Bucks will be: ing boat sped to the scene, dropped Russell, quarterback.

