The Weather

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Cooler with showers and northerly winds in the north portion today

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY)

German Press

Assails Raid

As 'Insanity'

Capital From

down and contemptible."

Planes Bomb Nazi

Midnight To Dawn

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—An early morning British air raid in which at least 27 inhabitants of

Berlin were killed was played up

day and one newspaper, the

Nachtausgabe, bitterly assailed the attack as "especially low-

Ominous hints that the Luftwaffe

coon would get around to reprisals

appeared in the press. The Deutche Allgemeine Zeitung declared,

Obviously with the permission of authorities, the press went beyond

the customary mere publication of the high command communique

At least a column was given to de-

British said lasted from midnight almost to dawn and was the

heaviest RAF blow on Berlin so

Emphasis, however, was on "the

exemplary discipline of civilians"

Besides 27 dead announced by

nformed sources, a number of

others were injured and fear was

expressed that the number of dead

Of 17 British planes downed dur-

"Explosives and incendiaries

were dropped by the British

aviators on residential sections

where, almost exclusively, work-

"The dead and wounded among

them, old people, women and chil-

The newspaper Der Angriff gave

"We stop before a school where

"The British insanity in a few

econds has robbed them of all

they owned and have saved as

back at no crime, no murder

have been bagged over Berlin.

ers' families live."

and the care given victims.

night increase

Nachtausgabe

"This infamy will be atoned!"

under two column headlines to-

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Britain Gives Berlin Worst

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

And rest, that strengthens unto virtuous deeds, is one with prayer.—Bayard Taylor.

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MAKE SPOT LANDING ON THE SAME SPOT-This is what happened when two airplanes tried to land on the same spot at

flights at Conway. Ark. municipal airport. The light plane was piloted by Lucille Brown of El

reported late today that German

troops had cut off Leningrad from all land connections and

captured the railroad center of

Schluesselburg, only 25 miles east of the old Czarist capital.

The Russians admitted that a

German shell-fire since last Friday,

to score a serious break-through,

German front-line dispatches con-

Elsewhere on the muddy, rain-

the Red armies were pressing the

initiative on a broad sector around

man casualties, while Soviet Guer-

rillas roved far behind the lines

Russia's air force, battered by

hundreds of Stuka dive-bombers

blasting at Leningrad's defenses

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)-A Len-

"fierce battle" was going on

ingrad broadcast heard here said

The Leningrad announcer pledg-

"We have erected a steel wall

around the city," the announcer

said, and added that defenders felt

(Ry The Associated Press)

German front-line dispatches

Russians declared they were press-

The British Press Association said

ed. Besides the fatalities, the Ger-

mans said an undisclosed number

suffered wounds and that it was feared the death toll might increase.

An official German announce

in a gale somewhere in the Atlantic.

British naval authorities express

marine was the Nazi underseas raid-

er which fought with the U.S. des-

said 3,853 persons had been

ing the initiative on a broad sec-

ed defense of the "cradle of the blessed (Bolshcvik) revolution" to

lost 71 planes yesterday.

for Leningrad.

front.

on the Reich capital.

Soviet military dispatches said

Schluesselburg lies across the

ertson, of Prescott, Ark., was at the controls of the other plane. Neither were seriously injured

Reds Claim They Are AAA Urges Still Holding Own

Autumn Weather Arrives Today

Timed right with the start of school, the weatherman handed Navi river from Leningrad. Pampa and vicinity typical autumn weather today, with a cloudy sky and a temperature in the 60's.

The Russians admitted that a fierce battle was raging outside

The cooler weather was doubly welcome, as it came after a Sunday that was dusty. windy, and hot. the west the west and south approaches of Sunday's maximum was 92 degrees, minimum 70. Maximum wind velocity was 23 miles an hour.

north, at 15 miles. A trace of rain fell early today, but was not sufficient to be recorded. The U. S. Weather bureau here said rain was and a Leningrad broadcast, pledging likely in its forecast for Pampa and defense of the "cradle of the blessvicinity: considerable cloudiness this ed (Bolshevik) revolution" to the afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday death, voiced optimism that the with rain and thunder showers;

Henderson Goes To Bat With Dies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP) Martin Dies and Leon Henderson Gomel, taking a bloody toll of Gerlocked horns today over the question of whether the boss of the Office of Price Administration and stabbing at Nazi columns. four aides should be fired from the government service on the ground that they held or condoned Comviews.

Dies, house member from Texas and chairman of the committee on un-American activities, made public yesterday a letter to President Roosevelt urging that Henderson and the four employes be dismissed immediately.

To this Henderson promptly replied that he would turn the accusations over to the Civil Service mmission, and if the commission held the employes to be unfit he would discharge them as soon as he could get to a telephone. He added, however, that "summary punitive action on the basis of one man's opinion is as un-American a proedure as anything to which Mr.

Dies has yet given his attention.' To Dies contention that Henderson himself once had connections with Communist "front organizations or transmission belts," price administrator declared at a press conference yesterday that he was not now and never had been a member of any Communist-controlled organization.

Russia Will Send 390,000 Germans On Volga To Siberia

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (P)—The Soviet covernment, declaring the lower Volga had became a haven for Nazi the raid was the heaviest in bomb the no-smoking pledge will be subspies and saboteurs, directed today that some 390,000 persons of German ed. Resides the fatalities the German homes in that area and resettled in

Those affected by the mass migration order-descendents of German families whom Catherine the killed by air raids on Germany since the the start of the war up to Aug. 2. invasion—will be given land and state aid to start life anew, the government said.

The migration was decreed, it was the London admiralty announced. explained, as the result of an investigation by military authorities of diversionists and spies among the

I HEARD

inates 8-year-old Larry E

Lifting Of **Gas Curfew** Adolf Hitler's high command

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP) -The American Automobile Association urged today that the Eastern seaboard's 7 p. m. gaso-line 'curfew' be lifted, on the grounds that it was an "un-necessary inconvenience" which had little or no effect in conserving the East's supply of motor fuel.

This was one of several recom Leningrad, with the Germans mendations made by Russel E. smashing in major offensives at Singer, general manager of the association, to the special senate committee investigating the pe Leningrad itself has been under troleum supply.

"It is already evident," he said. "that none of the savings by retail outlets in the form of lower dren, are lamented victims of a operating costs is being passed species of warfare which shrinks along to consumers."

Singer also urged that the com mittee continue to function for the this description: duration of the emergency 'to assure a carrying-through of the all victims of the attack are being city would hold out.
"We have erected a steel wall steps already taken to relieve the collected. In a class room, a Nazi oil shortage and also to guarantee to the public that all concerned work making mountains of sausage around Leningrad," the radio said. meet their responsibility to the users of petroleum products." sandwiches. Milk is warmed, coffee prepared. . . . In another room we ceded that the Russian troops were making a bitter village-to-village

In another recommendation he find women and old people, chilasked the committee to full weight of its great influence soaked front, Moscow reported that to see that any threatened gasoline shortage is not used means of boosting prices." He said fruits of their labor. Some wear his organization had found "widespread disregard" by gasoline retailers of a 'fair price schedule The German news agency said promulgated by the federal price administration

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn) announced at the opening of the nearing that the committee would attempt to wind up its immediate
The Agriculture Department today inquiry tomorrow and make a re port to the senate Thursday.

He placed in the record a letter rom J. J. Pelley president of the Association of American Railroads, which said that the railroads were moving promptly to have emergency rate reductions on petroleum products put into effect at the earliest

sure they could hold out against sion for authority to make emer- a on petroleum from West to East. acknowledged today that the Red Immediate action on the appli- tion was 63 per cent and the averarmies guarding Leningrad were ation was asked. The proposed re- age yield, 205.4 pounds. making a bitter village-by-village fuctions would expire December stand, under pounding by hundreds of Stuka dive bombers, while the 31, 1942, unless cancelled or ex-

tor of the muddy, rain-soaked **Baylor Bans Smoking** Among Women Students At home, the Germans felt the

tended.

WACO, Sept. 8. (A)-Baylor wom sting of one of the war's most violent aerial assaults on Berlin, in which the Nazis admitted 27 residents were house" sign today—even though there will be strict enforcement of killed as RAF bombers broke through a no-smoking rule for university high-explosive and incendiary bombs

No girl who smokes will be allow ed to enroll, and those who violate sity, officials said

The school's 97th annual session freshmen for week-end orientation

Temperatur**es** In Pampa

ed doubt that the captured suber which fought with the U. S. destroyer Greer in the waters off Iceland last week.

On the western battlefront, Soviet reports said Russian troops, in some of the fiercest fighting of the 79-day-old struggle, had driven the Germans from positions astride a vital highway leading to

President's Mother Dies, Address Postponed Until Thursday Night HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8. (P)— The President's mother is dead; and



ancestral Hyde Park home of the Roosevelt's Sunday. The above picture was a mother's day pose.

mitting the slaving of Mack Reed,

ed ranch home last Tuesday night.

The statement related that Hus-

n open window were Fraser, Sher-

iff Bihl. County Attorney M. R.

Bullock, Rangers Leo Bishop and

The statement reiterated that no

one else was implicated in the slay-

Warden Ray Williams.

a nation joined its chief executive in mourning today. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who thrice saw her only son inaugurated as President of the United States, died yesterday at the rambling old house which has been the Roosevelt family home for three quarters of a century. She would have been 87

years old on Sept. 21. Her death, attributed largely to her advanced years resulted in the postponement from tonight until Thursday night (at 8 p. m. CST) of Presidential radio address which British Air Ministry said. the White House said would be of

ticular, the naval action last Thurs- fighter was missing from attacks on day between an American destroyer German-held continental air-dromes and a German submarine off Ice-

highly placed in the life of the na- Berlin and that "great fires sprang tion, came messages of sympathy up in the city and extensive dam-Telegraph of age was done. for the President. fices were flooded, and special wires

On the night of Sept. 7-8, the were set up to handle them.

Germans pounded London for eight

bedside of his mother. They were ministry called the first big aerial with her when the end came shortly assault on the British capital." after noon yesterday.

acute circulatory collapse, due principally to her advanced age." counts in the Berlin press of the effect on the population whose re-The funeral, limited to relatives

will be held at the family residence Mrs. Roosevelt will be buried in tack especially temptible." the family plot in the churchyard of picturesque St. James Episcopal Several generations of Roosevelts have worshipped at the little church, and behind it, under moonlight. a canopy of aged oaks and elms, is buried the President's father.

The chief executive was only 18 when his father, James Roosevelt, died in 1900, and he and his mother have been exceptionally close. Her home has been his home all his life. Proudly she had seen her son in FORT STOCKTON. Sept. 8 (P) augurated as the only three-term ing regularly at the continent. C. Hustead, 67, jumped to his President of the United States. Yet

ly after he signed a statement ad- he was more "my boy, Franklin," than "the President." Her son is expected to inherit a d ranch home last Tuesday night.

District Attorney Alan Fraser of

District Attorney Alan Fraser of Alpine said the Grand Falls filling the estate not already in his name. station operator eluded a group of At his death, the stone and stucco of German night fighters.

officers and died instantly when his home and its grounds are to be body struck a concrete porch 25 transferred to the government. For a person of her age, Mrs. Roosevelt had been in exceptionally hard as he could. Sudder tead struck Reed with a hammer good health, although several years on the back of the head after a ago she broke a hip in a fall and had used a cane since then. Her quarrel. He then set fire to the house to assure Reed's death and destroy last previous illness, was on April Hustead's automobile 29, 1940, when she suffered an upstruck a gate as he drove from the set stomach in New York City.

burning house with his car lights Only a week ago she had returned from her summer home at Cam-Fraser said broken glass and red pobello, New Brunswick. She had nd green paint from Hustead's car not been feeling well and her condition became worse Friday night and Sheriff Dan B. Bihl said Hustead critical some 24 hours later. had been guarded carefully to pre- President arrived from Washington Saturday morning and had a final long visit with his mother. vent his suicide since murder chargwere filed against him Saturday. Present when he dived through

Snow Falls In Bullock, Rangers Leo Bishop and Pat Taliaferro of Alpine and Game Western Moniana

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 8 (AP) winter sent a spearhead of snow and First Name As 'Red' frost into the mountain country to-

The Bitter Root mountains in marked at a press conference that western Montana and ranges along Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklathe Continental Divide were tipped with snow, Rain washed the eastern "Red." slopes of the Rockies—as much as 2.48 inches within 18 hours at Miles

High water in Kansas and Nebras auto and rail traffic. Paradoxically, Kansas' southwest area had its worst dust storm of the year.

which forced it to the surface, the FDR Had Hunch To Come Home At Once

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP) The rector of the chi President Roosevelt and his mother have worshipped for many years disclosed today that the President came to Hyde Park this week-end

Bombing Since War Began Low-Down, Contemptible, Yells Berlin

Britain Gets Gory Revenge For First Raid Year Ago

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 8 — One year from the night of the Luftwaffe's first mass attack on London, hundreds of planes of the Amer-ican-strengthened RAF rode in moonlight over Europe and bomb-ed Berlin from midnight to al-

It was the heaviest raid ever made on the capital of the Reich, the

The British lost 20 bombers out ajor importance."

of what was described as a "very powerful" raiding force. Four Gerembrace a discussion of the entire man night fighters were said to international situation and, in par-A communique said that "a great number of high explosives and in-From lowly citizens and from many cendiary bombs were dropped" in

Germans pounded London for eight From late Saturday night on, hours and 18 minutes, losing President Roosevelt and the first planes, according to the British lady kept a sorrowful watch by the count, but executing what the air

(Signs of the intensity of the So was the family physician, Dr. raid came from Berlin itself in ac-Scott L. Smith, who said the mother knowledgement of 27 fatalities, damof the chief executive had had "an age to apartment houses and acaction, it was said, ranged from and to old neighbors and friends, "exemplary discipline" to the fear shown by women. The Berlin newspaper Nachtausgabe called the at-tack "especially low-down and con-

The air ministry news service said the attackers found the lakes to the

"We could see the place like a map," said one flight sergeant, "Soon there were many fires, with one in particular blazing large and fierce in the heart of the city as a further guide to bor

part of the hundreds of planes strikdeath from the third floor of the she had never quite approved of capital said that many big fires death from the third moor of the politics as a career for him. To her, burst around a main railway station and their glow could be after the bombers set out for home. The German defenses were strong, stopped only to allow the approach

> 'We were clamped in the large cone of a searchlight," one gunner said. "Jerry was pumping flak as flak stopped and I saw an ME-110 coming up on our starboard quarter. tracer enter a starboard engine. The ME' caught fire and crashed. It passed so close I thought it was

going to hit us." The press association called the Berlin raid a powerful force, the heaviest since the war began, but no figures were issued either for the number of planes or the bomb

The forays, highlighting a weekend of RAF attacks on a front ranging from Norway to France, were said to have been carried out in bright moonlight and good results

were reported observed everywhere. Phillips Signs His

Sheriff Bihl and Fraser said day, adding a generous amount of another suspect from Bell county and the released from the ure.

Itost into the file flow amount of another suspect from Bell county and the released from the ure.

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AF) Apple ently marvelling at the fact, Governor Coke Stevenson today rehoma signed his first

"I saw him sign a couple of registers and something else," v teered Stevenson, who was Ph High water in Kansas and Nebras-ka blocked highways and delayed just put down Red as his first

The governor of Oklahoma is red-

Aorgan 74 Years Old

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 8 Pierpont Morgan observed his

The financier drove open car to the Episo St. John's of Latting Valley, where he serves

MRS. SARAH DELANO ROOSE-VELT, mother of the Persident, shown above she she admires a Confessed Slayer

Jumps To Death

Late News

ROME, Sept. 8 (P)-Waves of British planes bombed Palermo, Sicily, last night, killing 16 civilians and injuring 25, the Italian high command reported today. Only minor damage was done by

day in the city's earliest autumn snowfall in 12 years. In 1929 a snowfall trace was reported on

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 8 (A)—The first snw of the season was forecast by the U.S. Weather bureau today in a special storm warning issued for the eastern slopes of the Sangre De Cristo mountains in northern New Mex-

Cotton Crop Seen As 10,710,000 Bales

dren young mothers

bandages."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP) conditions, compared with 10.817,000 000 bales produced last year and an average of 13,246,000 bales in the

ten vears, 1930-39. The condition of the crop on Sept 1 was 65 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 226.8 pounds to the acre, compared with a condition The railroads announced during of 72 per cent a month ago and an the day that they had applied to indicated yield then of 224.4 pounds. the Interstate Commerce commis- The condition was 74 per cent of normal a year ago and the final gency reductions in freight rates yield, 252.5 pounds, while the 1930-39 ten-year Sept. 1, average condi-

> The census bureau reported that 504,125 running bales, excluding linters and counting round as half cotton of this growth had been ginned to Sept. 1 compared with 605,764 bales a year ago, and 1.401.691 bales two years

the raiders a communique said. DENVER, Sept. 8 (AP)-Big snow flakes floated down on Denver to-

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (A)-Leningrad has been isolated from all land connection with the rest of Russia, and Schluesselburg, important railroad center of its eastern defense rim, has been cap-tured, the German high command

School Enrollment Higher Than In 1940 Despite a small decrease shown first six weeks of school last year

ment in Pampa's schools is expected to be greater than last year, a preliminary survey today revealed, to noon a total of 2.757 students had registered and that didn't include the high school, where class will not begin until next Monday because of delay in completing the new build-

ng.
Junior high, which this year will include the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, had a total of 1,-227 students enrolled while the fou ward schools reported a total of 1, No figures were available from

other schools but complete prelimi-nary figures will be made available following a meeting of principals tomorrow morning.

With students already c rolled, and an anticipated 750 in high

Winston Savage, new principal a Junior High, reported at noon to-day that 322 had enrolled in both the sixth and seventh grades, 299 in the eighth and 286 in the ninth.

grades will be in the new high school. At all four ward schools, opene

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Captured By British

This year the tenth, eleventh and sea while the British kept guard in

this morning for the 1941-42 session in all ward schools: Woodrow Wilson, Sam Houston, Horace Mann and B. M. Baker, according to E. W Horace Mann led in number of pupils enrolled, with 397, followed by Sam Houston, 360; Baker, 353. Woodrow Wilson had the least num-

in the last scholastic census, enroll- a total of 3,332 students had istered. twelfth

The statement was to have been naneled today. Damaged Nazi U-Boat

led to his arrest.

LONDON, Sept. 8. (AP)-A German Atlantic, damaged by aerial attack admiralty and air ministry nounced today. The U-boat lay in a gale-toss

> the sky overhead until British war ships could reach the scene and take over and bring the prize imight attend entrapment of the German submarine which clashed with the U. S. destroyer Greer, but the joint London communiques failed to note any connection, giving neither the precise location of the air attack, nor the date.
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> (Naval authorities in London, however, expressed doubt that the movement to Hyde Park this week-e on a premonition that he must in his mother at once.
>
> The Rev. Frank Wilson, of a James Episcopal church said the shortly after the President's mother died yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt to him that he must have had hunch, for it wasn't until the last movement. cessfully into harbor."

Autumn Formal Entertains BGK Members, Guests

annual event in the fall activi-of B. G. K. club was the formal e given Friday evening in the

Music for the dancing was played Pinky Powell and his orchestra. naperones for the evening were rs. J. B. Townsend and Mrs. Wal-

Daugherty, gistering were: David L. Neal erin Kotara, Bernardo J. Ferro, Dee Watkins, Charles B. Barry, Delamatter, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, e Kerbow, Phil Champion, Betty Thurman, Lester Jones, Gloria y, J. Ross Bell, Jr.

ereda Barrett, Jackie Bragg, Leon blitt, J. H. Flathers, Winifred seman, Jack Davis, Betty Lee tt. Kimble Neal, Eula Fae Fos cozatt, Kimble Neal, Eula Fae Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson,
Carl Adams, Genelle Ketchum, J.
G. McConnell, Catherine Pearce,
Dean Welss, Roy Showers, Jr., Billie Barry, Chester Hunkapillar, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul R. Bowers.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman,
George Bygget Study Steeddard

orge Fugate, Stuart Stoddard Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, Mickey Ledrick, Warren Fin-Mann, Mickey Ledrick, Warren Fin-W. E. James, Jr., the former Miss ley, Clyde Cooper, John E. McElroy, Virginia Nolen, Mrs. H. H. Keyser,

Mrs. Fred Thompson, Steve thews, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamka, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burns, Dr. and Mrs. N.

Beth Mullinax, Bill Crawford, ty Jo Townsend, Bud Boyle, Ber-Doucette, Barbara Zeigler, E. L. Henderson, Betty Shryock, Bill Hal-ey, Bob Miller, Mary Blackstock, Mr. Mrs. J. T. Hobdy, re. Louise Walstad, T. M. Hogan. W. Hamilton, Mary Jo Briggs, ayne J. Miller.

Sixth Birthday Of Peggy Jeanne Cooper Observed At Party

vance of her sixth birthday Thurs- Yeager, Juanita Caldwell, day afternoon at the home of her Mae Willis, and Edith Sipes. ts on the Wilcox lease.

Gayle Matlock, Marylin Holden, les Wagner, Paul Briggs, L. A. Bax-Mary Jean and Ronal Patton, Jimna Jean Johnson, Elmo Hargis, Wood, Billie Ray Cooper neth Ferguson, Loyd Brant and y Joyce Attaway, Pete Cooper, rt Lee Nichols, Jr., Mrs. Ervin Tes Trams Sub Deb Lester Attaway, Spencer fatlock, John Cooper, and A. L.

Progressive Club Spends Afternoon In Coffey Home

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 8—Progres-ney, and Maydelle Kossey. EXELLYTOWN, Sept. 8—Frogram

e Sewing club met recently the home of Mrs. Claude Cofthe following activities:

Monday—get-acquainted social in installation at night;

A fruit salad plate with cake and sed tea was served to Mmes. Rose Longbrake, Hazel Agan, Eula John-Goldie Crawford, and Mary

SEW and SAVE

Sewing machine sold for \$1.00 Per Week Cleaner-1/4 down payment Singer Distributor

WOMEN Get 2-Way Relief! Periodic distress due only to

functional causes is relieved for nany who start 3 days before "the King Urges Unity use: as a tonic to stimulate appearant, home from a 17-day visit to obtain an another important ada, home from a 17-day visit to obtain an another important ada, home from a 17-day visit to obtain an abstract and a tonic to stimulate appearance. juice. That's probably the reason than ever "that the defeat of Nazi it so often improves digestion, helps barbarism and Prussian militarism build up un-down women, and so which underlies it will come only

distress! Try CARDUI!

Mrs. Mundy Named President Of Class By Susannah Wesley

Members of Susannah Wesley class

In the election of officers, Mrs. Z. H. Myndy was named president; Mrs. Rose Andrews, vice-president; T. J. McIntyre, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Ward, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Carson, teacher; Mrs. C. E. Ward, assistant teacher; Mrs. Annie Moore substitute teacher

Attending were Mmes. W. H. Mc-Bride, T. J. McIntyre, C. E. Pipes, Z. H. Mundy, W. C. Dyson, Annie Moore, W. R. Ketler, E. H. John son, C. E. Ward, H. O. Simmons, H B. Carson, Haggerty, Nellie Ford, Beulah Little, Rose Andrews, Al Lawson, and two visitors, Mrs. A. W.

Hostess Trio Compliments Mrs. James At Shower

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Miss Elaine Crout, and Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conyers,
Travis Lively, Jr., J. Pat O'Keefe,
A. Trusedell, Dixie Streetman, Mr.
Mrs. W. E. James, Sr. cellaneous shower in the home of

A corsage of white rose buds and asters was presented to the honored and members of the houseparty wore similar corsages of vari-hued

flowers. Decorations were in white and a three-tiered bride's cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was arranged on a large reflector encircled with roses and fern. Pink candles lighted the refreshment table at which Miss Nom Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph len poured punch and the honoree cut the cake.

After each guest wrote her favorite recipe, a contest was conducted. Registering in the guest book at which Miss Court presided were Mmes. E. Stidahm, Ella Brake, T. D. Alford, B. A. Davis, Bob Allford, W. M. Kershaw, W. F. Yeager, H. M. Peggy Jeanne Cooper was enter-ained at a party given in obser-and Misses Tolene Davis, Frances

Gifts were sent by Mmes, H. G. After games were played and gifts Guill, C. F. Benefiel, Charles Drenopened, refreshments were nan, Foster Fletcher, Frank Johnrved.

Son, S. G. Surratt, Harvey Downs, Attending were Jo Hargis, Myrna Clifford Braly, D. A. Caldwell, Char-Wayne Paul and Jackie Oliphant, ter, Roy Dyson, Mack Harmon, A. J. Young, Paul Hawthorne, G. H.Cove and Gene Keith, Virginia and ington; and Misses Orene Alford, bara McGhee, Bobbie Barnett, ginia Covington, and Vesta Grace

Club Observes Rush Week at Phillips

PHILLIPS, Sept. 8 - Tes Trams Sub-Deb club observed "rush week" recently for 10 rushees: Shirley Dick, Donna Sappington, Lorain Sulley, Willa Dean Crupper, Beulah Sarret, Beulah Robinson, nie Jacka, Pat Knight, Naomi Swee-

the hostess during the after- Tuesday—swimming party in after- a "Four Foods" drive that already eries. These will pass the word on noon, followed by buffet supper; has 10,000 mothers preaching and to each key mother, who will then Wednesday - a progressive dinner,

followed by a slumber party ty that afternoon, then to Pampa for skating: Saturday-party at the Ostrom's, and a prevue; and Sundaychurch services at Phillips First Baptist church.

Fourth Sub-Chaser Out

ROCKPORT, Sept. 8 (A)-Launching of the fourth sub-chaser has left the hosthouses of the Westergard Boat Works empty, but keels for four others will be laid soon. it's patriotic to eat healthfully. Employes are preparing the first four vessels for the motor installations. Mrs. R. R. Rice, Jr., christened the last ship.

" and take CARDUI as directed. OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Prime Min-CARDUI has another important ister W. L. Mackenze King of Canincrease flow of digestive Britain, said he was convinced more their periodic functional from the unremitting and united efforts of all free men.



"Little Miss Pampa" Contest Will Be Concluded Tuesday The Social Afternoon With Coronation Ceremony Following Friday

A Chinese-American mother,

how to select Chinese vegetables

dards for healthful eating. Key

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

icials all through the country are

Uncle Sam's big better-nutrition

talking it up in 12 languages.

single day is vital to health.

NEIGHBERHOOD

CAMPAIGN

walks:

fore the government called togeth-

er experts from everywhere and ask-

The Lower East Side Mothers'

Health Organization with its 10,000

members is carrying this message

from house to house—and carrying

children are chirping along the side-

"Do you want to feel happy? Do

Sam wants every American child to

They got together with the help

of two public health officers. Dr.

Frank Anthony Calderone and Dr.

Mary Steichen, in charge of the New

York City Health Department's dis-

trict center in the many-tongued

neighborhood, started the team-

work. They asked the public library,

day nurseries, baby clinics, fire department and every other private and public social agency to enroll ast ten key mothers. These key

mothers are the natural leaders

among their homefolks - women

At the same time the doctor wrote two sets of leaflets, one for mothers and the other for children These brightly-colored sheets ex-

it means to Uncle Sam for every-

one to eat them daily. Youngsters received a leaflet every week in

school. The mothers' leaflets were

printed in German, Italian, Russian

Chinese, Greek and seven other lan-

guages which are spoken in the

Every week each key mother de-

livered a leaflet to every mother in

the building. They'd even go to market with a neighbor and show her, if necessary, how to buy and serve the "Four Foods."

everybody knows and trusts. Each key mother enlisted at least ten

you want rosy cheeks?" Of course!

But you have to EAT RIGHT! Uncle

be healthy and good-looking."

getting people organized to spread MEET A CRISIS

above, shows her neighbor

In 12 Tongues, 10,000 Mothers Help

Uncle Sam Build Healthier Americans

Phi sorority in cooperation with 30 local merchants.

Deadline for entering votes in this popularity contest has been set at Tuesday afternoon promptly at 5:30 cyclock. Each penny dropped in the boxes at the local stores, where the contestants' pictures have been placed, counts 10 votes. have been placed, counts 10 votes have been placed, counts 10 votes. have been placed, when a prize will be awarded to the little girl, between the ages of the LaNora theater Friday evening when a prize will be awarded to the little girl, between the ages of two and six years inclusive, who has received the most votes. The queen and her 29 attendants will take part in the 2.386. Cestney Drags. Ward, Salo, Bernda Sue Parker.

Pampa Hardware; Shirley Fendrick, 1320, Western Auto; Sandra Sue Taylor, 1,780, Doak's; Lynda Mar-Taylor, 1,78 crowning on the attractively decorated stage at the theater.

Weatherred, 2,320, Diamond Shop; organizations.

Betty Osborne, 2,310, City Drug; Members of the sorority who are With only one day remaining in Thelma Jo Cox, 2,300, Harris Food; in charge of the event are Mrs. With only one day remaining in the man and votes is expected to be reached ney's Dry Gods; Julia Nell Mc- Miss Margaret Stockstill.

Only one more day remains for tomorrow.

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votes. The queen and her 29 at-tendants will take part in the 2,380, Cretney Drug; Wynelle the contest will benefit local charity

Two Dorcas Class Members Hostesses At Recent Meeting

Baptist church met Friday in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin with Mrs. John Arledge as co-hostess.
Mrs. J. B. Davis, class president, presided over the meeting which was opened with the devotional on "Love" given by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Secret pals were revealed and new

names were drawn sandwiches were served to Mmes. J.
B. Davis, O. H. Gilstrap, John
Browning, John Gray, Homer Johnson, Harry Deep, Gray Homer JohnMembers of the Letter Gile Refreshments of punch, cake, and son, Harry Dean, Guy Dunwoody, the hostess, Mrs. E. W. Anglin, and co-hostess, Mrs. John Arledge.

Party Given For Darrell Harrison On First Birthday

Darrell Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Harrison, celebrated his first birthday with a few of his friends Friday, when the evening was spent in taking pictures and

Mrs. Donald Thomas, Mrs. Bill Bratcher, and Mrs. Cleo Harrison and Darrell.

Gifts were sent by Miss Virginia Harrison annd Jerry Murphee of Pampa and Mrs. Ed Stokes of Min-eral Wells.

FULL SKIRTED



are dark bread and cereals. And right. fruits and vegetables, and meat or And if invaders came, destroying fish. Eating some of each of these the water mains, these same key good familiar "Four Foods" every mothers might be the ones to see that every neighbor instantly carried Uncle Sam's whole defense job out the defense doctors' order to disdepends on a healthy nation. There- infect the home supply.

soy beans," the doctors will suggest

tongued neighborhood how to

Suppose Uncle Sam says we are all

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-Defense of- form dramatically for home defense

practicing better eating here on the personally inform neighbors in her

The "Four Foods" are really four for that's the same kind of food

kinds of food. There's milk. There and they taste good when cooked

Nobody's counting on invasion naturally, but there's hardly a ed them to pass along the fact that neighborhood in America where the whole population is so well organized to meet a crisis with teamwork This Lower East Side Mother's Health Organization is set for the duration of this war-which President Roosevelt calls "a war of popu-

PAMPA THEATERS

Today through Wednesday: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie, John Payne, and Glenn Miller and orches

Thursday: "Angels with Broken Wings," Binnie Barnes and Gilbert Roland Friday and Saturday: "Our Wife." Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey.

Today and Tuesday: "Devil skirted dress which is now so popu-bogs of the Air," James Cagney, lar with junior girls. The long lines she could indulge her natural de-pat O'Brian, and Margaret Lindsay. Wednesday and Thursday: "The cented by two rows of buttons and Her garden—and her whole family's

Johnny Mack Brown. CROWN

Today and Tuesday Isle," with Movita and Warren Hull. Short subjects and news. livered a leaflet to every mother in the group. These leaders went from the group. These leaders went from the group to the group of th

For this attractive pattern send

is cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chi-

Ester club will meet at 2:30 the home of Flo Spoonemore w Day, Francis Hall, and Arlene

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles for Bible study at 2 p. m. The scripture will be Matthew IX to Mark XV. Circle 1, Mrs. Davis, chairman, 415 N. Wynne; circle 2, Mrs. D. H. Coffee, chairman, 627 N. Guyler; circle 3, Mrs. Tom Alford, chairman, meets with Mrs. Bass Clay, 1114 Mary Ellen; circle 4, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, chairman, meets with Mrs. Bass Clay, 1114 Mary Ellen; circle 4, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, chairman, 901 Twiford; circle 5, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, chairman, 621 S. Sumner; circle 6, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, chairman, will meet with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 112 S. Wynne.

Holy Souls P-7A will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Home League of Salvation Army will meet in the hall at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf Association at the Country club.

bers will have a meeting. friends Friday, when the evening was spent in taking pictures and opening gifts.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Iven Stokes and Darlene, Mrs. Ray Houchin and Linda Gale, Mrs. Wayne Harrison, and Wayne Lee, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, and Wayne Lee, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, wayside, Home Demonstration club will be the served to make the school. All elected officers and committee chairmen are asked to be present. The year's work will be discussed.

A monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Wayside, Home Demonstration club will be way a meeting.

SATURDAY
Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher
Association will have its first executive
board meeting of the year at 2:30 o'clock
in the office of W. B. Weatherred.

She's Fat And Fifty-and Fun

By RUTH MILLETT She's fifty and fat. But she could ell brides more about how to hold on to their husbands through the years than a dozen diet-thin, nervously intellectual, clothes-crazy top-notch career women who hand out most of the "stay glamorous and keep your man" advice.

In thirty years of marriage she hasn't worried about whether or not the was glamorous in her husband's

So there's not a single dissatisfied line in her face—the kind that women bring by consulting their mirrors too often and too critically for years after the mirrors have stopped giving satisfactory reports.

She's worried plenty in those thirty years—but about things worth vorrying about, not imaginary troubles or things that couldn't be help-Since she hasn't wasted any tim

worrying about how to hold on to her husband, she's always been a rather independent, high-spirited woman in his eyes. One worth ex-erting a little effort to please. She has spent a lot of time and thought in her unceasing efforts to make her husband, and the rest of the family as well, happy and satis-WINS LOVE AS

WELL AS RESPECT She kept some time for herself

Here is a new design in the full Knockout," Arthur Kennedy and braid, in military placement. The braid is repeated in three rows at that.

Friday and Saturday: "Nevada the hemline of the wide gathered She has laughed her way through

City," Roy Rogers.

STATE

Last times today: "That Night in Rio," Don Ameche and Alice Faye.

Tuesday: "Hit the Road," Dead End Kids,
Wednesday and Thursday: "The September of End Kids,
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husband teases her by calling her "Mama" there's an indulgent, admiring look in his eye that makes any wife who has never been looked at in just that way feel her marriage isn't as successful as it should

Annual Cooking School Will Be Held This Month



Mrs. Cora Wilson

recipes and household hints, new and attractive ways to serve foods, and in addition, many other phases of home-making will be discussed.

But there's a good chance it won't turn out like that, and that she'll be writing her family to pack her trunk and send it on. "I have a JOB —starting at once. Hooray!" Mrs. Wilson is a native of Texas

She has spent years in preparation and study of foods and home problems. She will give actual demon strations at each session of the cooking school, and will be glad to answer any questions, the ques-tion box being one of the features of the school.

Mrs. Wilson is one of the out her profession on the platform to day. She has presented her lecand is looking forward with pleas-ure to her visit to Pampa when she arrives for the Happy Kitchen Cook-

Women Golfers To Play In Amarillo Handicap Thursday

ed on the back nine of the Country club by members of the Ladies Golf association in observing the weekly

ladies day. Winners were Mrs. Marvin Harris with a net 30 and Mrs. Lyle Owens with a net 31.

Others playing were Mmes. A. J. Beagle, R. M. Bellamy, R. J. Hagan and Carl Snow.

A monthly meeting of the Panhan dle Women's Golf Association will be held at the Amarillo Country club Thursday when local women golfers as well as those from the two clubs at Borger, and the three in Amarillo will have handicap play. A trophy will be given for the highest number of points.

Wheat standing in the field wa cut, ground, and made into biscuits within 30 minutes in Kansas.

A Fellow's Got To Eat! But acid indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach can sure take the

joy out of a meal. If you're bother-ed this way ask your druggist for ADLA Tablets—Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief.-Cretney Drug and Wilson's Drug.

TODAY & TUESDAY

I AM YOURS... I LOVE YOU!



WILLIAM DAVIDSON M ST. POLIS - GEORGE PATT

Defense Boom Inspires Vacation Idea-Job-Huntina

Many a working girl is taking a new kind of "vacation" this year.

Instead of spending her money on slacks and swim suits and bright sports dresses, and praying for nice weather and a few eligible men as she did in other years, she is sinking her money in the best looking street outfit she can find. And she's heading for a city and two weeks of job ing for a city and two weeks of job hunting instead of a beach and two weeks of swimming.

For five years or more she has hung on to a job she didn't much like in her home town where noth-ing ever happens, because she thought she was lucky to have any kind of a job at all.

how easy it is for a young woman with business training and experi-ence to go into a city enjoying a de-fense boom, ask for a job—and get

So she's going to try her luck. Her plans are all made. She'll have at least ten days of job hunting from morning to night.

It may not sound like much of a vacation, but it will be an exciting one to the bored girl who sees at

one to the bored girl who sees at last a chance to get out into the world and tackle a new job. NOT MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

Of course, she may not get the job. But if she doesn't, she isn't going to be sick over it. She isn't telling her friends that she is turning her vacation into a job hunt, so she won't have to cope with any pity if she goes back home at the end of her two weeks' vacation the way she has always gone back in past years —broke and glad to have a job at which she can earn a pay check. And for a while at least, the old

job will look good in comparison with the closed doors she found in the But there's a good chance it won't

starting at once. Hooray!"
It's a chance well worth taking.

Two-thirds of all deaths resulting

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Governor To Submit Only One Subject

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Coke R. Stevenson today completed his message to be delivered to a special session of the legislature convening tomorrow and reiterated he would submit no subjects except county road bond financing.

Meanwhile, legislators were arriving, and numerous informal conferences, among themselves and with the governor, were held.

The Governor had said that his nessage would recommend a plan to compromise the controversial bond matter which would have the support of a majority of both sen-ate and house of representatives.

The issue, which caused a deadlock in the general session whichended July 4, is over disposal of a \$2,500,000 surplus in the county and district road bond indebtedness

Asked at a press conference about submission of other subjects, Governor Stevenson pointed out that his proclamation calling the special session had not contained the customary "savings" clause. Such a clause usually says the

legislature may consider subjects not named but which the governor may submit from time to time.

At special sessions only specific sions of the governor may, under the Constitution, be consid-

Closely tied to the matter of additional subjects was that of the session's length. If only bond fin-ancing was considered the session might end in comparatively short time. The constitutional limit for a special session is 30 days.

Governor Stevenson declared that the subject of appropriations for miscellaneous purposes had not been opened.

He expressed the opinion that any bills on bond financing normally would go to the Highways and Motor Traffic or the State Affairs committees of both houses.

Rivers, Harbors Bill Assailed As Super Pork Barrel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP) - A senate fight against a big new rivers and harbors bill was in the making today even before the measure cleared a house committee, and Senator Clark (D-Mo.) called the legislation "the most colossal pork barrel proposition in history.'

The bill, which now contains authorizations for 175 projects totaling \$675,000,000, is pending before the House Rivers and Harbors committee. The committee will consider an additional 50 projects when hearings resume Sept. 22.

The senate had only routine business on its calendar today and the house convened for another nominal session to satisfy parliamentary requirements. On the committee front, the senate committee investigating the eastern petroleum situation had the stage to itself, but tomorrow another senate group will open an inquiry into accusations favoring entry of the United States into the war

House and senate conferees will get together Wednesday on the task of ironing out the differences between the house and senate versions of the huge new defense tax bill. As passed by the senate Friday, the tax bill calls for \$3,538,900,00 in new revenue-\$367,500,000 more than provided in the house version. The house conferees will not be appointed officially until next Monday when the chamber ends its legislative vacation, but Speaker Rayburn who is in Texas, notified them though they had been appointed.

Wickard Calls For **Record Production** Of Crops In 1942

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)nounced today a 1942 farm program in the history of American agricul- army.

in history of such vitamin and mineral-rich products as pork, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, Vichy cheese, poultry, vegetables, and such the gravity of the strife in the ocnuts and soybeans.

Although providing for bigger crops in many products, the 1942 program continues rigid production modities of which there are large papers. reserves, namely cotton, wheat and

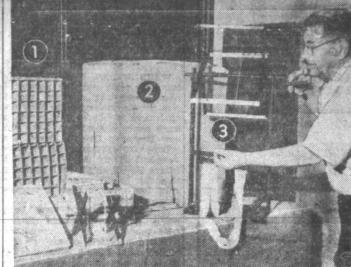
The sharply-expanded food production program is based, Wickard said, on a "thorough canvass of the needs for improved nutrition in this country and the needs of the nations that still stand between this country and Hitler.

Border Patrolman Killed On Highway

UVALDE, Sept. 8. (AP)-A widespread search was under way throughout West Texas today for a hit-and-run motorist whose machine killed U. S. Border Patrolman R. J. Hefbler, 23, of Port Arthur last

Heibler had been stationed at beetie Uvalde for five days.

Grow Your Own Stockings



Solution to silk shortage offered by William Vandrasek of Chicago s to grow your own. Process begins in cardboard box incubator (1) where eggs are hatched into silkworms. These are placed in egg crate compartments (2) to feed on mulberry leaves and make cocoons. Then Vandrasek unwinds cocoons and reels up skein of silk (3) formed by 110 of them.

New Warplane Ferry to Middle East



Warplane delivery to British in the middle east is being speeded with establishment of a new air ferry service across the South Atlantic. Map shows northern ferry lanes and roundabout route planes will take to middle east to avoid flying over war zones.

What, No Traffic Light?



Tex., where motorists are warned to watch out for low flying craft taking off from field adjacent to highway.

War Supplies To Be

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)-

Defense officials predicted today

amounts to Axis opponents all over

supplies-both of the

the world in another six months.

lease-lend and cash variety-are

moving from America's rapidly ex-

panding "arsenal" to China to help build a railroad supply line sup-

plementing the Burma truck route; to Britain for all purposes, to the

middle East, the Netherlands East

Indies. Russia, the free French forces, and Polish war trainees in

But the real magnitude and na-

ture of the vast program defense

realized only when American pro-

duction takes the sharp curve up-

ward that is expected next spring

as big factories hit a high speed mass production tempo and the

volume of supplies is swelled by the

output of small plants and back

alley machine shops now being

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP)-The of

ed tonight that the Red air force, buffeted by hundreds of German

(German losses were not given)

planes were wrecked before they

could take off from their landing

fields. The others were said to

have been downed in combat or by

DNB said that nine of

lined up for defense orders.

dive-bombers smashing at grad's defenses, lost 71 planes yes-

71 Russian Planes

Lose, Claim Germans

Greatly Increased

In Six Months

Already,

Germans Seize 100 Jews In Paris

VICHY Unoccupied France Sept. (AP)-More than 100 Jews and two prominent French lawyers, one that American war supplies would of them a minister of justice in be flowing in greatly increased the old republic, were reported today to have been seized as hos-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard an- tages by German occupation authorities in Paris because of atcalling for "the largest production tacks on members of the German

ture" to meet the expanding food It was in these new mass arrests needs of this country and nations that the Germans took the two once-prominent lawyers, former Production goals set up under the Justice Minister Pierre Masse, who program call for the largest output is a Jew, and Theodore Valensi, a former deputy, who is a native of

Canada Vichy no longer tried to hide edible-oil producing crops as pea- curied zone or the fact that officials said, will begin to be reprisals are only making things

"We can expect to see street incidents multiply," the official and marketing controls for com- government news agency told its

Price Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services for James H. Price, 66, resident of Mobeetle for ficial German news agency report-15 years, who died from a heart atat 9 o'clock this morning while at work on the Ira Spear-Heaton, will be conducted at the terday. Price home in Mobeetie at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Mobeetie cemetery. He is survived by the widow, two daughters, three sons, three broth-

ers, and one sister. The widow, daughters, Christine Gudgel and anti-aircraft fire. Euline Price, and two of the sons, over to light a warning flare on the highway. He apparently died in- Mobeetie. The other son, George, NEW YORK, Sept. 8. Mobeetie. The other son, George, has his home in Denver. The sister, third Tonker Arrives

Mobeetie. The other son, George, has his home in Denver. The sister, third. American tanker carrying oil to Soviet Russia from the United States arrived this morning in Floyd, Lee, and Ben, brothers of Mr. Price, live in California.

Bonfires and brush fires are the argest single cause of fire in New fork City.

Mobeetie. The other son, George, has his home in Denver. The sister, third. American tanker carrying oil to Soviet Russia from the United States arrived this morning in Vladivostok, the Sydney. Australia, radio said today in a broadcast heard by NBC.

Classified Adv. City.

Plaintiff's allege negligence on the part of Oldham, claiming that we was driving at an unlawful and excessive speed, given as 65 miles an hour, according to plaintiffs pe

\$60,000 Suit

Filed In Groom

Damages for \$60,000 are asked in a suit filed in 31st district court here, styled Mary E. Work, individ-

ually and as next friend of George

Work, Barbara Ann and Ruth Work, ninors, plaintiffs, vs. W. R. Oldham.

The suit is based on an automobile collision on U. S. 66, one mile east of Jericho, at 8 p. m. July 30 of this year, in which three persons were killed and six injured.

Car Accident

It is also claimed that Oldham failed to sound the horn on his automobile, failed to apply brakes just prior to the collision, and that just before the accident Oldham veered suddenly to the left, getting over into the south half of the road, then failed to get back on his right hand side, according to the petition

Plaintiffs allege that the Work automobile, driven by George Edwin Work, husband of Mary E. Work, was being driven at a speed of 35 miles an hour and was headed east; while the other vehicle was

In the accident, Mr. Work was killed, as was Laurence Russell Work, 10, son of the couple. Another son, George Work, 14, suffered a disfiguring scalp wound, according to plaintiff's petition. Mrs. Oldham was the third person killed in the

Extent of injuries suffered by those riding in the Work automobile, which was demolished in the accident, is listed by the plaintiffs: Mrs. Work, brain injury, concussion, unconscious for several days after the accident, fractured right arm, injury to optical nerve that means, according to plaintiffs petition, the virtual loss of sight from

the right eye. Barbara Ann Work, fractured verebrae, broken collar bone, several teeth knocked out, cut across face and mouth.

Ruth Work, broken right leg, fractured pelvis. Plaintiffs allege that Mr. Work's verage salary was from \$225 to \$265 a month.

In listing the amount asked, plaintiffs claim hospital and medical bills totaling \$1,500, have been incurred, and that an additional \$1,000 will be needed for this purpose; and funeral bills totaling \$1,000. Stennis & Osborne of Pampa are

Japs Told To Depend On Own Efforts Alone

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (AP)-Gyokuzo Hanzawa, editor and proprietor of the semi-official Diplomatic Review, declared today that "Japan should depend upon no one but herself," in a statement aimed against Japanese who talk of independence upon the Axis or other allies.

Writing in the newspaper Chugai government. Shogyo, Hanzawa said Japanese

Economic Warrior Two Air Corps

Milo Perkins, above, who thinks "surplus" is a smug name for underconsumption, heads new Economic Defense Board, named to put some ram in ramparts guarding U.S. economic front. Milwaukee-born, Texas-tanned, Perkins is a self-made business man whose 12-hour work days for New Deal sent him to hospital,

Assassin Wounds Jap Vice Premier



Blow to ties between the democracies and Japan was the attempted assassination of Barco Kiichiro Hiranuma, 75, above, Nipponese vice premier and friend of Britain and the U. S. The statesman was gravely wounded.

commit no folly by bringing Japan harm by seeking the advantage of other countries.'

In discussing public opinion in the United States, he warned the Japanese against concluding that isolationist talk meant American opinion was split.
The American method of free ris-

world situation and calculate Japan's to the sun, the five closest planets own interests. He was confident, he are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, ably its most important asset. Next

Officers Killed

RCCKVILLE, Ind., Sept. 8 (AP) Two army air corps officers were killed yesterday when their two-seated training plane plunged to a woods during a violent thunder-

Vivalia, southeast of here, killed support of the state government of men. Lieut. Col. Rufus B. Davidson, 48, and Major Fred M. Murchison, 43,

Davidson and Murchison had left cott field on Saturday night officers said, on a routine trip to Patterson field, Ohio.

the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON
Secrets of Happiness,
Melody Parade.
The Trading Post,
The Shining Hour.
News—Bill Browne—Studio.
It's Dancetime.
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Monitor Views the News.
Let's Trade Songs.
Isle of Paradise.
Concert Under the Stars.
Best Bands in the Land.
Goodnight.

TUESDAY

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7:00—Checkerboard Time.

7:15—News—WKY.

7:30—Morning Melodies.

8:00—Rise and Shine.

8:30—Stringing Along.

8:45—Vocal Roundup.

8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.

9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—

Studio.

9:30—Dance Orchestra.

9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.

10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.

10:15—Screnade of Strings.

10:30—Trading Post. Serenade of Str Trading Post.

130—Trading Post.
135—Interlude.
145—News—Studio
150—Gems of Melody.
150—July and Jane—WKY.
130—Hymns of All Churches—W
145—White's School of the Air.
150—Jerry Sears Presents.
1515—Lum and Abher.
150—News with Tex DeWeese.
145—Latin Serenade.
150—Let's Dance.
130—Sign Off!
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Best Bands in the Land..

Lum and Abner.

Goodnight.

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Highway From Matamoros To Nogales Advocated

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8 (A)-A concerted campaign for construc-tion of a modern highway along the

The National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce reported weight as could be pulled by 25,000 men.

Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, Chihuahua and Sonora would be sought for the campaign.

Mexico now has no important eastwest thoroughfare in the north. Matamoros is opposite Brownsville, Texas, and Nogales, opposite Nogales, Arizona

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegt. ance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for adl"

What Price Cheap Power

Prime argument for public ownership of electric plants is "lower rates." The agitators for power socialism always hold out rosy promises of the great rate reductions that may be expected once the people vote themselves into debt for a public electric system.

However, save for a few very rare exceptions, these promises are almost never fulfilled. The rate advantage, as a rule, actually rests with the private utili-

An excellent statistical example of that recently came from California. The principal private utility in that state pays 21.9 cents out of every dollar, in taxes. If it were tax-free as are government-owned utilities it thus could immediately reduce its rates 21.9 per cent without affecting its net revenues. If taxes are deducted, this company charges 66 cents a month for 15 kilowatt-hours of current, while, according to Federal Power Commission figures on residential rates, muni cipal companies, on the average, charge 91 cents; \$1.25 for 40 kilowatt-hours, while the averagee municipal utility charges \$1.96; \$2.28 for 100 kilowatt-hours. while the average municipal utility charges \$3.52. So it goes in higher residential power brackets, in the

What is true in California is true elsewhere. The rate advantage possessed by publicly-owned utilities throughout the country is, only too often, a fake, and exists only because they are tax-subsidized. In other words, small utilities are generally given costly "free" services by city governments which must also be paid for by all the local taxpayers.

The private electric industry of this country has given us the cheapest power, and the best and most widespread service known in the world.

The Nation's Press

OUR ALLIANCE WITH BARBARISM (Chicago Tribune)

At a luncheon given in London by the Russian ambassador, Ivan Maisky, one of the Russian terrorists, Mr. Churchill, our ambassador, Mr. Winant, Foreign Secretary Eden, and others discussed methods of getting supplies to Stalin. It is announced that W. Averell Harriman will head the American delegation to Moscow and it is thought that Lord Beaverbrook, British nister of supply, will be chairman of the British mission If the United States were in the British posi-

tion, two years deep in a desperate war, we might feel that we had to close our eyes to the nonstrosities of the Russian regime, to its very recent oppression of small peoples exposed to it by war, and to the frightfulness of a peace which Stalin could dictate. We might that we must take our chances with the future direction in order to defeat the midable gnemy which constituted our immediate danger.

The choice would be a hard one, but if our government were in the shoes of the British government and our country engaged at close quarters with a mighty military machine which had overrun all our neighbors and was at our door, we might be forced to say that we must do everything we could to help the enemy which was weaker against the enemy which was strenger. Wise people might not care to think of what would happen later, but they might also feel that immediate necessity drove them.

We are in no such position. A national emergency does not require that an American mission go to the bloody Kremlin to consider the needs of the greatest barbarian of modern times. We are not required by our national interests or our national dangers to join hands with a system of government which professes undving contempt for everything we regard as necessary in our way of living and plans unremitting and unrelenting warfare against such people as constitute the American nation.

The fact that two brutes are at each other's throat would prompt the hope that they might destroy each other, but it doesn't excuse our supof one of them. The communist regime has obliterated every freedom of which we talk. It denounces religion and oppresses it. It prevents freedom of speech and opinion. It liquidated the classes it hated and killed their people by Until this new war broke out on Sunday, June

22-as recently as that-Russia was terrorizing ople of small neighboring countries which it had overrun. It was literally extinguishing everything they had of value, both material and spiritual. The soviets were destroying the peoples for whom we have natural sympathies and with whom we have common ideas. Goods we send to Russia and the aid we give Stalin are ntended, if effective, to put the commissars back in the lands they ravished. In doing this we degrade our own principles and betray our own ideals and other people who trusted us.

THE RE-CONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE"

(Wall Street Journal-by Thomas F. Woodlock) Messrs, G. P. Putnam's Sons have published The Reconstruction of Europe-Talleyrand and the Congress of Vienna 1814-1815" by Guglielmo Ferrero, of which this writer has no hesitation in saying that it is of equal interest and importance and both in very high degree. The translation is by Theodore R. Jaeckel.

Let the book's jacket describe its contents: The Reconstruction of Europe . . . retraces the events in Europe and particularly in France which led up to and included the Congress of Vienna in 1815, at which the Great European Powers attempted to bring order out of the chaos created by Napoleon and the French revoit is a book of vital significance to the world today, for the author discovers origins of the present catastrophe in the failure of the Congress to reach a permanent solution of the problems created by the Napoleonic Wars Although the Congress managed, due to the genius of men like Talleyrand and Alexander I to create a European order that lasted for a century, the seeds were planted that came to fruition in 1914 and 1939." his Writer Will- dot, arrange to be

Common Ground BORES "IT KEEPS HIM OCCUPIED"

THREE KINDS OF INFLATION

If people understood the effects of inflation, large part of our troubles would be solved. In the August issue of Debt, Inc., Lambert Schuyler, who wrote "Think Fast America", has the following to say:

"In the first place, there are three kinds of inflation: (1) credit inflation, meaning the lending of huge sums of money to individuals corporations or to the government. Such money loaned is invariably spent, and that spending leads to price inflation; (2) when people or corporations or the nation, for whatever purpose buy on margin and, when the collateral goes up in value, buy more with more borrowed money. These two kinds of inflation lead inevitably to credit and price deflation under the old rule that what goes up must come down. Lenders stop lending, borrowers stop borrowing and values fall, liquidating debtors and unsettling faith in banks. The panic is on.

"Now the state is set for the last of the three kinds of inflation, (3) money inflation. Loss of faith in the banks means that people no longer deposit their money, they draw it out. And thus it is no longer available to the government which in this 'new emergency' needs to borrow very heavily to stave off extreme suffering or revolution. In this extremity, the leaders issue fiat money, they cut the silver coin in two, as Nero did, or they print greenbacks by the bale and use them for relief. That kind of inflation, direct descendant of the other two, has won forthe whole inflation family a very bad name."

It will be noted that between the final stages of printing money, or wild bank credit, which is the same thing as printing money. Mr. Schuyler has pointed out that following the first two there comes deflation. The question most people want to know, is when this deflation will take place or whether it has already taken place. Some of the highest paid investment counsellors are of the opinion that before we have the final wild inflation, we will have deflation.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

In discussing the candidates for Mayor of New York City, the New York News makes a Around startling comment. It is startling because the New York News has over two million circulation-the largest daily circulation in the world-Hollywood twice the circulation of any other newspaper in the United States. The comment speaks for itself and is as

"This election will occur 364 days before the 1942 nationwide Congressional elections, which though we're sometimes reproached for so muck as whispering this) may not occur at all. Despite the reproaches, it is possible that the present Congress may be asked by the Roosevelt Administration to sit through November, 1942 on a plea of national emergency."

The President has done many things no stranger nor more undemocratic or un-American than the above suggestion in the name of emergency. All semi-free people are enslaved by their leaders claiming emergency.

If people could only come to understand that when a man makes a statement and will not answer questions about it, this, in reality, is an admission of confusion and bewilderment.

The truth, it will be remembered, never contradicts itself. And when people advocate short cuts to reduce poverty and will not answer questions about it, that is absolute proof that the man is confused and is not advocating anything that

savings of youngsters anxious to win It is because people have continued to listen movie contracts. to wishers and dreamers and theorists that we have adopted the absurd laws that are paralyz

ing our morals and our production. Just as the strength of a chain is its weakest lipk, so the practicability of a suggestion is its

weakest premise. When people will not answer questions, and most theorists will not, their economic house is built on sand

rerrero's thesis. It happens that in the last ten years he has referred here a good many times to Ferrero's writings as they have appeared, particularly those concerning war and He will say for himself that he has found in the Italian historian a source of light on the course of events such as he has found in no other writer of the time. A continuous thread has run through all that he has written from the Roman volumes of 40 years ago to the book published today, and his book is in a sense the capstone of an arch to the building of which Ferrero has devoted his life. A year ago or more his son-inlaw published an interesting volume of Colloqui in which Ferrero described to him the course of his work and thought. It began with a sugges-Lombroso (later his father-in-law) that the 18-year- old youth should make a comprehensive study of penal legislation and prac-For several years the young Ferrero voted himself to research in Europe and in the course of his studies he was struck by the fact that in times of decaying civilizations penal jurisprudence followed similar lines. His interest than shifted to a large field, namely, why civilization declined. His studies had been directed to the period of the later Roman emperors and the age of Louis XIV and the result

of the new trail of inquiry was his first great

work, the volumes describing the greatness and

the decline of Rome. He has followed that trail

ever since. His one great preoccupation was

with the elements that determine the course of

history, the forces that make for order and

for disorder.

Since Hitler's invasion of Russia much has been said of the parallel between 1812 and 1941, between Napoleon and Hitler. There is indeed a parallel, and Ferrero describes its elements This writer will leave to the reader the picture as Ferrero presents it rather than offer his own reproduction of its outlines, and will merely say that it is complete and convincing, and that it discloses the nature of the terrible political prob lem that now confronts the world. Particularly illuminating is the discussion of Talleyrand's tamous principle of "legitimacy" and the diffiof successfully correlating it in practice with the ideal of the French Revolution-which ideal by the way is far better expressed in our own Declaration of Independence than in its French paraphrase, the Rights of Man. There is abundant food for reflection here by our moderns who account themselves the only true

"democracy." It is not often that a book appears to which the adjective "great" is really appropriate. In this writer's opinion, for what the peader may been it worth, the adjective fits this book.

Experiments with rats at the University of Chicago indicate the roduits can direct a pall bearing. Being desperate is a streak of luck if that despera n begets action and action begets results,

AXIS CONFERENCE WAS THE CREATION OF AN "ALL-EUROPEAN FLAG"

People You Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8-Behind the

creen: A talent scandal now brew-

ng here is likely to show that

newcomers have been victimized and

heir careers squelched by unscupu-

Under no circumstances are state-

licensed agents supposed to ask or

accept money directly from clients;

hey're supposed to find jobs for

clients and collect 10 per cent of the

salaries thus earned. But quite a

few young movie aspirants are said

shaken down for bribe money by

ome of the obscure fish peddlers

the latter having declared confi-

dentially that they have to pay cer-

tain underlings at the studios in or-

der to bring unknown players to the

It's extremely unlikely that any

tudio employes have asked or ac-

cepted such bribes, but I hear that

the district attorney's office is in-

investigating all the way. Story is

that at least a couple of men are in

as agents and then pocketed

plenty trouble, having falsely posed

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It was inevitable, of course, that

listinguished visitors at the hos-

her broken ankle. An the cast, con-

an actual impression of part of one

auctioned off for the Red Cross.

the actress' famous legs, will be

It's hard to recall, now, how gen-

uinely frightened Hollywood was on-

y a year ago in anticipation of a

usiness slump. Now the North

American entertainment market is

having such a boom that companies

are scrambling to buy theaters, and

spread of single features has a lot

Jane herself is the author. Studio

couldn't find good stories for her

so she wrote one herself and got

Cary Grant and Barbara Hutton

ay be seeing Mexico together, but

. . There's a funny yarn

friends are certain there won't be

a marriage—at least not before they

about a young actor who seems to

have got himself engaged to three

gals at once, with two simultaneous

gents hastily squelched.

announcements by different press

After working for several days with

enes for "White Savage," Brian

finally cut the pig episode clear out

Astronomical Opinion

Many astronomers agree that the

possibilities of life are greater on

he Galilean moons of Jupiter and

Helium gas cost about \$2000 per cubic foot in 1917. Today it is pro-fuced at a cost of about 1 cent a

the giant moon of Saturn than on

\$1,000 for the idea.

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of the picture.

any of the planets.

to do with it.

attention of real executives.

have reported that they've been

ous agents.

By Archer Fullingim

Yesterday in this space, we gave you a reproduction of a famous oilfield bailad, entitled "The Scis-sorbills." We recounted the animosity which existed between natives of Illinois and the oil people who rushed in among the former around 1910 and 1912. after a big strike had been made at "Hell's Half Acre," in the Lawrenceville - Bridgeport area where numerous Pampa people formerly worked . . . After the oil people had poetically vented their collective spleen against the Illinois natives for all sorts of mistreatment-both real and imaginary-the latter decided not to take the insults lying down. So they dug up a poet of their own to give their side of the difficulty and he composed "The Scissor

postcard route. Here it is: "THE SCISSORBILL'S REPLY"

bill's Reply," which, like its pre

lation via newspapers and the

decessor was given wide circu-

smart To call us 'Scissorbills,' Because we make you pay your board And settle up your bills Marlene Dietrich would have all her But we mind our own business And we don't have to go pital autograph the plaster cast on Five hundred miles away from hon To make a little dough ! taining not only the signuatres but I'd rather be a Scissorbill And never have a cent. Than an Indiana Gum Neck Living in a tent!

We lived before you came here: We'll be here when you are gone You talk about a shut-down-We hope it won't be long! The last sight we get of you Will surely be the best. For then we can settle down ore theaters are being built than And get a little rest. at any time since '29. The expected I'd rather be a Scissorbill And never leave the plow Than to be a Yellowhammer From Ohio, anyhow!

It's so-long sarong for Dorthy La You say you made this town for usour during at least one picture studio has scheduled her for You made it what it is. You might have pushed the button gel in Furs." with Canada and Alas-But the Devil did the bizz! ka as the locale. . . . Jesse Lasky has another super-dooper coming We didn't have a calaboose, We didn't need no cops; up - a remake of "A Connecticut Our sidewalks were not littered up Yankee in King Arthur's Court, but with modern military touches

With tin, beer bottle tops ! You fellows think you're dandies . A "Jerrie Walters" gets original ory credit for Jane Withers' "Small But you make a big mistake-For I'd rather be a Scissorbill Town Deb." Now it turns out that Than a West Virginia snake! You talk about the sidewalks

> You built along our streets. You talk about our women-folks Having such big feet. You blow about your folks back East And tell of what they've got-But if you birds are a sample must be an awful lot! They For I'd rather be a Scissorbill And never leave my land-Than a Clarion County horsethief With a halter in my hand!

We have met with much misfortune We have had our ups and downs; We've always had a wreath of thorns opards, which behaved perfectly in To wear inside our crowns Sometimes our seasons were too dry Donlevy was bitten by a small but absolutely uncontrollable pig. They Sometimes they were too wet. But we always got along somehous And wriggled out of debt.

We have had malaria fever: We've had ague, and the chills. But our troubles reached the limit When you called us 'Scissorbills'

City Is Grewing Population of Indianapo increased from 1930's figure of 364,-161 to 386,170 in 1940. It is the 20th largest city in the United States.

Eleven different methods of choosing the president were proposed and considered at the Philadelphia con-

Highlights From Latest Books

MUSSOLINI'S PAPER

ANNOUNCES THAT ONE

RESULT OF THE RECENT

By JOHN SELBY Pinon Country," By Haniel Long (Duell, Sloan & Pearce: \$3). Perhaps there is magic in the idea book series. The publishing field s littered with series dealing with various departments of American life and history, and most of them are literary and publishing successes.

Today the second volume of the new American Folkways series under the general editorial charge of Erskine Caldwell is published, and although it is shorter and different in some of its standards from Edwin Corle's "Desert Country," the first book, the newcomer is quite as good a job. Haniel Long is the author, and the title is "Pinon Coun-

Mr. Long's territory overlaps, to some extent, the district covered by his predecessor. The pinon country chiefly in Arizona and New Mexio, and mostly in the northern halves of these states. It is a region between desert and grazing land and mountain, with characteristics by such tremendous natural wonders inked with the none too frequently organic disturbances. met modern highways.

verywhere are dissatisfied with the MIXES BUSINESS way their future is planned for AND NEW DEAL them, and this is especially true, Long says, of the Navajos.

With such topography, such prob- new interest in his speeches and ems and in some districts such in- writings. He is only 41 a self-made accessibility it is not strange that business man, a telephone salesman many remarkable things have hap- while working his way through high pened in the pinon country. Nor that school in his home town of Milwaureading about these things in Mr. Long's book is so pleasant an exer-

So They Say

Essentially, we in Chile are democrats and Americans, feeling deeply and hopefully our role in an age

BENJAMIN CLARO VELASCO. member of the Chilean Parliment. There is not an industrial dispute

worth mentioning in Britain. Yet, not only are the great trade unions intact, but they are stronger than ever. ERNEST BEVIN, labor minister in

Nations, in spite of being occupied cannot be said to have lost their juridical entities.

Britain.

-ALBERTO ECHANDI, foreign minister of Costa Rica. It may rightly be said that the

United States is the "preachies nation on the face of the earth. -Rev. Dr. WALTER W. VAN KIRK, Federal Council of Churches. More than any other nation, even

nore than Nazi Germany, we have been responsible for losing the peace and bringing on the present war.

—CARLTON HAYES, professor o history, Columb

I have no alternative but to op pose vigorously any attempt to tle up taxation for defense revenue with the social security program.

—ABRAHAM EPSTEIN, social se

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-The fellow who picks out the names of new government agencies should give more consideration to their alpolicy-making group headed by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace. The letters E-D-B don't spell anything that can be pronounced by a linguist less versatile than a tonguetwisting Turk.

name Defense Economic Board, would have meant something and had a certain amount of significance, now that Brenda Kelly is a sedate matron. Board of Economic Defense would have made a good BED to lie in, but that might er. be too significant a name for the bundling of cabinet officers in wagbundling of cabinet officers in wag-ing their pillow fights, mattressjumping, and cover-kicking escapades for all-out economic war. However-

EDB has been meeting every Wednesday morning in the vice-presicreated by President Roosevelt a few weeks ago. Just what the board has done in these gab fests it has to take a greater interest kept to itself. And while all the cabinet-member members except Frank Walker and Madame Perkins have been fairly regular attendants, the real work of the board won't our states. get going till its executive director, Milo Perkins, fully recovers from his its name? apendectomy and is able to start

DIGGING Indications are that the board will let the executive director do all the work. Perkins is still confined to his house by doctor's orders, but his exceedingly active young mind has been racing all over the globe and of late he has been calling his henchmen in the Department of Agriculture, where he heads the Surplus Marketing Administration, demanding data and doing some home gardening in the fertile fields of speculation.

Announcement of the creation of EDB was the signal for any number of bankers, business men, and broad brains from the colleges to offer their services. They seem willing and even anxious to serve their government for a dollar a year or for nothing, plus expenses of course, so Milo -you have to call him Milo so he won't be confused with Madame Perkins-will have the pick of some of the country's most able econo-

At present, it is Milo Perkins' idea to keep this staff small. He wants to be his own laison man, and if he runs EDB the way he ran SMA he will be all over the place. Established government agencies—State, War, Navy, Agriculture, and Commerce-will do the actual waging of the economic defense, but Milo Perkins will play an awful lot of quarterback for the team, a position at which he has already demonstrated talent

He is known as one of the hardest working men in Washington. of all three and without the definite Ten and 12-hour days, with a cup haracter of either. It is dominated of coffee brought to his desk every few hours. Then an armload of deas the Grand Canyon and a good tall work carted home every night to many subsidiary canyons, brilliantly shape up things to be done the next colored mountains, and by a kind of slavery to distance. It takes a long really his undoing, and a few time to get anywhere in the pinon months ago he had to quit, go unexcepting only those places der the knife and clear up some Mile Perkins' two big accom-

And it has also some problems plishments in Washington have been which are almost exclusively its own. the food stamp plan, which he con-One of these is the overlap of Mexi- ceived and organized, and the food can culture—all through the land and agricultural products purchase here are many Mexicans and peo- plan for the British, which he orple of Mexican extraction, and few ganized. In addition to these, he has of these are wealthy. In some sections, Mr. Long indicates, this has agreements and the program for produced a condition in which gov- removal of surplus crops. If "Food rnment is in the hands of those will win the war," as Secretary of cast capable of running it. And Agriculture Wickard has stated Mithere also is the ever-present prob- lo Perkins knows his weapon as do lem of the Indian. Young Indians few other economic warfare soldiers.

Since Milo Perkins was named as director of EDB, there has been a

Yesteryear In The News

About 2,000 children of Pampa In-dependent School district had been enrolled at the various schools

The entire citizenship of Pamy was called upon by George W. Briggs, secretary of the B.C.D. and more easily remembered. Take the new Economic Defense Board, the to the Gray County Free Fair be held in Pampa.

Five Years Ago Today

Work of remodeling and turning the South Cuyler street building now If the outfit could have been occupied by the Standard Food store into a motion picture theater was to start early in October. Average daily consumption of water in Pampa the previous month was 1,430,000 gallons, according to Water Superintendent Andy Crock-

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FACTS ON THE 48 dent's office since the board was another annd the sections of the people of the 48 states are beginning

1. Where did Rhode Island get

2. In what part of the east did the name Wyoming originate? 2 What was the 14th state at mitted to the Union, and what is the meaning of its name?

4. What three states have the goldenrod as their flower, and what two the rhododendron? 5. What states are known by these nicknames, cracker, hawkeye, buck-eye, flickertail, pelican?

Answers on Classified Page

kee, then a bag salesman in Texas, and at 27, without a college educa-tion, president of his own bag company in Houston. Unlike many selfmaders. Milo Perkins still remembers his own tough times on the way up. It was only natural that when Perkins quit his business and came to Washington he brought along a hard-headed business approach, tempered by social conscio ness and a desire to give a better break to the underprivileged. right hand to Henry Wallace, he fit like a glove.

He has a reputation for being able to influence any kind of group ousiness men, farmers, families on relief. His views on economics are sometimes unorthodox. "I don't give damn what the economists you." he has been known to say The common sense and the facts are these-and this is the way we're going to do it."

WASHINGTON QUOTATION

One quotation from Milo Percins, new director of the Eco-nomic Defense Board, perhaps expresses best the ideas of the man who will guide this important government agency in wagnomic warfar perhaps after the war is over:

"In ever civilization of the past, bar none, if you took the most that it was possible to produce and divided it among all who were alive to share it, the answer was always a lousy standard of living.

"Within your lifetime and mine, however, we have entered an era dominated by the machine and test tube in which, if we produced all that we could and livided it among the people who are here to share it, we would come out with a very good standard of living for the first time in all history.

"That's the most important material thing that's happened to the human race since the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel."

Whether Milo Perkins can organize a "food stamp plan" to save the world, remains to be seen.

SIDE GLANCES



"When you want to go to the movies, first get you mother to say she'll think about it—then she'll say, seguess so'—then you wait and she'll say yes!"—

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CLOVIS BEATS BORGER 4-3 TO ADVANCE TO PLAYOFF FINA

Associated Press Sports Writer

Around and about the National

wondering if maybe the Brooklyn

Dodgers weren's suffering from hal-

Now, the Dodgers insist they hav-

inning to take the lead. However,

The Cards won their opener only

until the Reds blew Howard

after they almost tossed it away. They were rolling along on a 6-1

Krist right out of there with a five-

run game-tying spree in the seventh

But St. Louis came back with five

markers in the same inning, and

by darkness, saw Elmer the great

riddle toss a seven-hitter for the

The Yankees slipped the second-

Cincinnati win

from there on it was just a breeze The nightcap, cut to eight innings

haseball writers,

Former Oiler **H**its Single To Win Game

CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 8. (P)— Big Spring and Clovis tonight will open at Big Spring a four-out-of-seven final playoff in the West Texas-New Mexico league. The game starts at 8:30 p. m.

A former Pampa baseball player ras the hero of the Clovis Pioneers' sensational victory over the Borger Gassers yesterday after-moon in Clovis. With the score tied 346 3 in the last half of the ninth, two out, Mac Quillen on second, Billy Daniels went to the plate to bat for Lefty Wyatt and he socked one to center to score Quillen and give the Pioneers a 4 to 3 victory and put them in the league play-off with Big Spring, starting tonight in Big Spring.

The game, like the 12-inning struggle Saturday night, was crammed with thrills as both teams played sensationally to pull the game out of the fire. Lefty Wyatt went the distance for the Pioneers, hurling six-hit ball, while the Pioneers got to Clem Hausman and Lefty Bill Garland for 10 bingles, Garland was on the mound when Manager Grover Seitz, formerly of the Pampa Oilers, decided to let Daniels hit for Wyatt, a lefthander.

The huge crowd of 1,658 customers let up a roar as Wyatt threw down his bat and Daniels went to the plate. But Seitz' strategy work, ed and last night he was a hero instead of a heel in Clovis. That's how baseball goes. Had Daniels failed to win the game and the relieving Clovis pitcher would have failed to hold the Gassers, Seitz would have been the goat.

New League Champion Losing manager was another former Pampa Oiler, Gordon Nell of the Gassers. He was handicapped by losing his ace shortstop, Larry Gil-christ, a week before the playoff when Gilchrist suffered a broken bone in his hand when hit by

A new league champion will be crowned following the series between Big Spring and Cloyis, neither of them even having reached the playoff in the past years. Borger was the defending champion.

Borger jumped into a lead in the first inning on Peterson's single error and Willingham's fly. Both pitchers hurled scoreless ball until the sixth when the Gassers added another when Nell was safe on an infield hit, advanced on an out and

scored on Riorden's single.

The Pioneers broke the ice in the last half of the sixth when Harriman singled. Steiner walked. Seitz sacrificed and then Schoendienst hit a slow roller to first scoring Har-riman.

Borger went two up in the seventh on Rodriguez' double, a sacrifice and a long fly by Peterson.

The seventh inning stretch brought first two batters went down, Range singled and Pitcher Wyatt became be at its head in 1943. a hero by smacking a double. Steiner opened the eighth with a

Wyatt held the Gassers in the and doesn't bother about growing it. an nour perore each race, "so they wanted to see the National won't be able to get together and count of the cellar by trouncing the they wanted to see the National Singles semi-finals Saturday. They decide which horse will win."

All lets twice, 3-2 and 4-2.

Valle Faves served up a five-hit. the tying run across the plate.

Totals 32 4 10 27 12

X—Singled for Wyatt in 9th.
BORGER 100 001 100—3 6 2
CLOVIS 000 001 111—4 10 2
Errors—Harriman, Willingham 2, Range.
Runs batted in—Willingham, Riordon,
Schoendienst 2, Peterson, Wyatt, Daniel.
Two-base hits—Willingham, Rodriguez,
Wyatt, Steiner. Three-base hits—Riordon.
Sacrifices—Riordon, Seitz 2, Hausmann,
Schmidt. Double plays—Harriman to
Guillin to Schoendienst; Willingham to
Riordon. Left on bases—Borger 5, Clovis
5. Bases on balls—Hausmann,
Wyatt.
Strike outs—Hausmann 3, Wyatt 4. Hits
off—Hausmann 8 for 3 runs in 7 1-3 innings. Passed balls—Schmidt. Losing
pitcher—Garland. Umpires—Capps, Thompson, Ethridge, Rowland. Time 1:34.

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SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 — Branch
Rickey's contract with Sam Breadon
and the St. Louis Cardinals has one

and the St. Louis Cardinals has one new life to the Pioneers. After the to believe that the man who built

ely. A third purchases material an hour before each race, "so they to

relations of New York racing of the total film when it is time to up.

National Tennis championship yesterday, Bobby Riggs is the smartest tennis player who ever stayed up the smartest tennis player tennis player who ever stayed up the smartest tennis player tenni tennis player who ever stayed up head, it seems.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—On no less an authority than the coach of smartest player I ever saw. There the player he out-thought and humiliated in the final match for the world to lick Frank like that, but the world to lick Frank like that, but the smarter. He had no right in the world to lick Frank like that, but the world to lick Frank like that, but the smarter. he did it, and you've got to give him credit. What a brain that little

geles and Florida, in their final Ph. 1414 match, 7-5, 6-2.

Haunted By A Frankenstein

league today, the boys and girls were prospects.)

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8 (AP) "Who," they were asking, "do those Brooklyns think they are—the Yan-

However, the fact remains that what was once a sizzling pennant race, as close as the installment chasing his monthly payment for the piano, has now become actually the southwest before A. and M. deabout as close as Bill Terry and the

At this writing, "Dem Bums" are in an effort to emulate two illuspouncing along on a three-game lead, and they'll hold it all day today, for the whole outfit, National and American leagues both, take The bottom didn't quite fall out and five-man lines, etc. of the house of cards during the

week-end, but the foundation took Aggies, ranked by the critics as no stronger than fourth place in the on a marked resemblance to grape jelly when Cincinnati grabbed Sat-Southwest conference race, will have urday's single contest and split yes- the same offense of the box and terday's twin bill with St. Louis by double wingback with balanced line.

But this year, in an effort to spread

Dodgers were proving that Brooklyn plays. bodgers were proving that Brooklyn plays.

He does not expect the Aggles to by sweeping a three-game set with approach the record of the last two the Giants, climaxing the job with seasons although he doesn't think yesterday's impressive doubleheader A. and M., will be a setup for any-

The nightcap, however, was a horse from a different garage. The Terriors whacked Whitey

The pointed out that he was devented a country of the pointed out that he was devented by the country of the cou He pointed out that he was depending on a boy to do the passing playoffs. Wyatt for three runs in the seventh

ball in actual play.

Derace Moser is the Atlas delein the ninth, Ducky Medwick's single the tenth Pete Reiser poked out

> and safety man. All-Conference team

Sports Roundup

place Boston Red Sox, 8-5, yester-day to stretch their league lead to NEW YORK, Sept 8 (The Special and the St. Louis Cardinals has one more year to go, but there is reason to believe that the man who built baseball's greatest empire will not be at its head in 1943.

America's oldest stake.

There are shennanigans here and there, of course, but there isn't nearly as much phoney stuff as some of the more suspicious profess to suspect.

America's oldest stake.

The St. Louis Browns exercised Durocher stuck himself into the Dodgers lineup Saturday and hinted that he'd play out the season if his win and Tommy Bridges celebrated win and the Shreveport Sports divided There are four kinds of baseball owners. One develops and buys permits a discredited tout to succeed the form of the street of the first and buys permits a discredited tout to succeed the form of the street of the first later of the first la Steiner opened the eighth with a double and Seitz sacrificed. Then Scheodienst blasted a single to send the first, 14 to 6 at the fi Athletes twice, 3-2 and 4-2.

Vallie Eaves served up a five-hit had given most of the ticket sellers The Dal

550,000 or more a year, he'd be the best investment any one of a doz n clubs could make.

When an owner has Branch Rickey, don, niel, the doesn't have to pay for anything else.

There has been an epidemic of criticism of New York racing of the could best investment any one of a doz n clubs could make.

And when the champion demanded one, Gilzenberg's only stipulation—at the rate—was that it be for 10 years.

Having put Red Cochrane on top after taking him over many a high hurdle, Willie Gilzenberg wants to criticism of New York racing of the criticism of New York racing of New York racing of New York racing the criticism of New York racing of New York racing of New York

CHICAGO

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PITTSBURGH

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Error—Stewart. Runs batted in—Sturgeon, Dahlgren, Handley. Losing pitcher—Lanning.

O10 002 000—3
USO. . . . Hot tip (maybe): Phil Received the played with a pennant winner every one of his four years in the Yankees' farm system but his standard. AMERICAN LEAGUE

With lanky Andy Minshew pitching, the Clothiers yesterday ousted Hart Furniture of Dallas, 3 to 1, in the second game of a double-winn and Evans: Harris and Wagner.

Chase.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON 000 000 010 010 4 8 0 early-season games because of infantile paralysis in that region.

Pitcher George Barnicle who

Hart Furniture of Dallas, 3 to 1, in the second game of a double-header.

Dallas had won the first, but the Clothiers had taken the opener Saturday night.

The Fliers eliminated Dry Dock of Galveston by the impressive score of 15 to 2 after having won the first game of the series Saturday night, 4 to 0.

Swiftest Snake

The mongoose is afraid of the fer-de-lance snake but is deadly to cobras. The fer-de-lance snake but is deadly to cobras. The fer-de-lance snake but is deadly to cobras. The fer-de-lance strikes much more swiftly than the cobra.

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NISSON Dentary is freehally specime agolf pro-devent with f

en't been reading the Yanks' mail would have been world-beaters a day in the big show.

at little Centenary giant-killers of one out. As Texas A. and M. hits the trail

trious predecessors — the unbeaten Aggies of 1939 and the Cotton Bowl champions of 1940—Norton announces his latest move to beat what he terms the "screwy defenses" of four Basically the graduataion-riddled

1-7.

While this was going on, the motion and mixing in more spinner

In the opener, the Brooks just up and knocked the ears off their and knocked the ears off the ears of the ear

and knocked the ears off their ancient enemies. 13-1.

"If we get the guards and a center to fill those shoes vacated last fall

who never before had flipped the

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

that third base. All you do is stand can let 'em bounce off you anywhere and anytime and still have -West. time to throw out the guy at first." be a bench warmer next season?

American League Results Yesterday
Joe Muha of V.M.I. is a lot better han his brother, who did right well with Carnegie Tech, and they're fraid he may wreck the Cadets in he second game of the season.

'aul Menton, who's beak on the season.

New York tennis player who ever stayed up nights inventing new ways of confusing an opponent.

George Hudson, who has been coaching Frank Kovacs for eight years, made no effort to conceal his admiration for Riggs after the little guy had given Kovacs the works in the big match before 10,000 fans at Forest Hills. The scores were 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

"I'll swear," swors Hudson, "I've been playing and coaching tennish for 35 years and that Bobby is the sems.

Hammering Henry is coming back to have the finishing touches put to have the finishing touches composed of Japanese boys, has vol-unteered to play a game for the

sylvania colleges have had to cancel san Antonio early-season games because of in-Schedule Monday

Homer Norion Pollet Called Greatest Rookie Since Dizzy Dean

prospect since Dizzy Dean.

He is a left-hander but rivals Diz er pitcher," Southworth said. Genial Homer Norton, headman in every other way—except talking. have this young fellow in a tough of Texas A. and M., gridiron fortun—Yet, even Diz at his best was never spot, and I think it only fair to call Branch Rickey broke one of his es, is haunted by a Frankenstein.

Norton was one of the originators

Norton was one of the originators

Cardinals' new boy wonder plucked more certain of himself than the contain an older head."

Cardinals' new boy wonder plucked Then young Pollet spoke up, calmbrace the Redbirds in their red hot of the unusual defenses clogging up off their Houston farm in late Augpassing and running games that ust. He proved this his very first "Hell, Mr. Southworth, I'm not in most unalterable policy of Rickey

decade ago.

And now he's working to perfect an offense to offset those same defensive tactics that made his teams at little Centenary giant-killers of the first and third with only at little Centenary giant-killers of the first and third with only the first and the first and third with only the first and the

cided the best way to get rid of the jinx was to hire him.

A tough spot, one would think, ters in order on fit for a young pitcher hardly out of one on a strikeout. his teens.

And so the kid free. Manager Billy Southworth bit his probably the most sensational minor pionship.

(This is one of a series of articles calling Howard Pollet (pronounced dugout to confer with the veteran first major league game of his caron Southwest Conference football Pah-let) the greatest rookie pitcher prospects.)

Pah-let) the greatest rookie pitcher breaking in the youngster.

Catcher, Gus Mancuso, who was eer to become a star almost overnight. To prove it wasn't luck he

one out.

A tough spot, one would think, seever and retired the next two bat-won 20 games already this season, ters in order on five pitched balls, was 24 games ahead of the second-

"I think we'd better send in anoth- won two of his next three starts, one "We of them a 3-hit shutout. A remark-

any spot. I like spots like this one." not to disturb a star on a farm club "All right, then, stay in there and during the heat of a minor league

one on a strikeout.

And so the kid from New Orleans, cinch to win the Texas league cham-

Key Beats Wayne Roby For Tennis Championship

pleking up a 5-2 decision in the nightcap after the Gas Housers did some Gas-Housing to win the opener, the opener, the opener, the opener of Rather A Doubtful Chance

(By The Associated Press) Four Texas league teams were set today for the Shaughnessy play-offs opening tomorrow night.

Byron Nelson

The Buffs' winning combination was broken up by the sale of Howard Pollet to the Cardinals and

ices of Grey Clarke, the loop's bat- the game already has drawn more There are 49 boys on the Aggle ting champion for the year, who than 400,000 fans through 26 events feat youthful Beatrice Hicks 6-4, 6-4. squad, but only Moser and Jim recently underwent an operation according to Fred Corcoran tourney Both played sensationally and the Sterling of the 1940 starting team are back. In all there were 19 lettersecond baseman, suffered an eye yesterday's \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter Hicks and Hall then combined to men to depart, five of them on the injury last week but is expected

Shreveport's first baseman, Murrell Jones, suffered a couple of which officials claim will see the broken ribs when hit by a thrown event built up to one of some \$20,000 Pampa business firms, will be given winners in each division.

the series. That left Tulsa the only fullstrength team in the playoffs, and him famous. many experts were choosing the Oilers to capture the pennant. In yesterday's game, Earl Cald-

Tulsa dropped a game to Beaumont, 12 to 6, as Ed Zydowsky, the

Hertz go through.

Quote, Unquote

Joe Cronin: "It's a lazy man's job, that third base. All you do is stand there and wait for the drives. You can let 'em hounce off you ally.

Standings Teday

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Brooklyn T-5, St. Louis 11-2.

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USO. . . Hot tip (maybe): Phil Results Sunday
Rizzuto played with a pennant winner every one of his four years in the Yankees' farm system but his clubs always were licked in the playoffs. . . Well, the Yanks won the control of the Lost Pet. 50 .673 66 .566 71 .530 74 .519 76 .506 85 .448 94 .382 96 .377 (No games scheduled. Playoff starts Tuesday.)

Dallas goes to Houston and Tulsa of Shreveport. Houston, out front by more than

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)-Professional golf has 1941 marked down sent two tallies nome to tie, and in the tenth Pete Reiser poked out a hit to push a run across for a 4-3 Brooklyn win.

gated the task of carrying the Ag-Second Sacker Danny Murtagh to gles on his shoulders, Moser is a Dallas will be without the serv-ments remaining on the program, Open windup providing a smashing high point to the season.

> This tournament, first in a series 6-2. value, went to Byron Nelson of winners in each division. on another of the great

Two strokes back of Leonard Dodson of Kansas City after 54 holes, Nelson fired three birdles in a final round two under par 70 which brought him the championship and \$2,000 first money on a 72-hole total of 278 strokes, 10 under par.

Dodson leader through the first the first, 14 to 6 and the Indians three days of a tourney which drew 23,000 fans on its final day—a crowd said by Corcoran to be the greatest "mild Russian" played all nine final round 73 for a 279 aggregate. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (P) -This figure was matched by Ben Mrs. Mary Allen possessed none of the Dallas Rebels plastered the Hogan, leading money winner of the season, who finished with a 70. Nel- of hair-dos.

and Hogan 73-66-70. son, tightened the grip on his posi-tion as top money earner of the her hair in death. year, with \$14,933 to his credit. He also made it a 55th straight tourn- quest until after the funeral, lamentament in which he has placed among ed Mabel Corgas, a close friend. "The the money winners.

The big four in earnings are Hogan. Sam Snead at \$9,998, Nelson at \$8,752, and Craig Wood, National Open champion at \$8,488. Snead tied Ky Laffoon of Miami, Okla., and John Bulla of Chicago yesterday at 28, each earning \$700

Canadian production of leather footwear during the first six months of 1940 totaled 12,726,000 pairs.

County Tennis champion Sunday when he defeated Wayne Roby in the men's singles division 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Key then combined with Cletus Mitchell to defeat Jim Brown and Joe Turner in the men's doubles

It was a case of experience overcoming youth and inexperience when the veteran Key defeated young Roby who had climbed to the playoff by defeating three heavy favorites in Cletus Mitchell, Hugh Stennis and Duward Mitchell. But the youngster was unable to cope with the cunning shots and smashing game of the champion. Roby played exceptionally fine tennis, lacking only experience.

Brown and Turner gave the winners a tough battle all the way but once more it was experience against

youth and inexperience. In the women's division Lillie Hall was extended to the limit to deefeat Freda Barrett and Dean Weiss in the women's doubles, 6-1,

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son's previous rounds were 67-69-72. In fact, she was so determined with Dodson starting with 65-68-73 never to vary the severe coiffure to which she was accustomed in life Hogan, sharing \$2,400 with Dod- that she directed in her will that

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FOR SALE: 3 room modern house, well-located, small down payment, small month-ly terms. 5 room modern house, newly decorated. Ph. 1264. professale: Complete equipment for beer parlor. Bar, back bar, new direct draw for keg beer, two ice boxes, tables. Will sacrifices for \$255.00. Jas. F. Smith Shamrock, Texas. Day phone 30, night 360.

29—Mottresses

GET ready for fall! Buy an innerspring mattress you will be proud of. Ayers and Son, day phone 638, night phone 224.

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NEW, high 5 piece cak dinette sets \$24.55 to \$25.95. New 2 piece living room suites \$25.50 to \$89.50. New studio divan \$87.95. To \$25.95. New 2 piece living room suites \$25.50 to \$89.50. New studio divan \$87.95. To \$31.50 to \$40.50 to \$40.50

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54-A.—For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or Trade: \$1900 equity in home on North Charles St. Will trade for close in acreage or suburban home. Ph. 1998 for information. 58.—Business Property

WELL equipped cafe for sale, trade or lease. Inquire Home Furniture Exchange. 504 South Cuyler. WELL established cafe business for sale. Call at 324 S. Cuyler.

59.-Wanted Real Estate WANT to buy or trade for house with 3 bedrooms or more, also want a house with small acreage. Phone 1264.

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SCHOOL MONEY Borrow money now and avoid the last-minute rush!

61.--Money to Loan

SEE US FIRST! Cheapest Rates in Pampa SALARY LOAN COMPANY Room 3, Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Phone 303

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No Security required. Quick Confidential Service. PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 091/4 S. Cuyler St.

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AUTOMOBILES

1932 FORD coupe \$115. A 1936 V-8 pickup \$150. A 1938 Ford panel \$225. Matheny's Used Car & Parts Co. 923 W. Foster. PPh. 1051. FOR SALE or Trade: '40 model Pontiac 5 pasenger coupe. Torpedo style. Less than 15,000 miles. Roy Burns, Phillips Grayco Booster. '30 MODEL A FORD

62.—Automobiles forSale

Your Dodge Dealer Where

'37 DODGE 4 dr. . \$345 New tires, radio and heater.

36 CHEVROLET 4 dr. . \$275 don's worst air raids last year. Master, good ti s, motor A-1. Radio and heater.

35 PEYMOUTH 2 dr. . . \$150 Good paint, extra clean, a real buy.

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service 211 N. Ballard

Everybody Agrees! You Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer BECAUSE --

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BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817 Are You

SHORT on MONEY? We don't loan money! But-we will repair your automobile and let you

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Don't wait to have those needed repairs taken care of. Come in today, let us check your car and explain this plan.

CHEVROLET

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: '38 Ford Truck. 27 ft. semi-trailer. Good condition. Cash or terms SAY you saw it in The News1

HERE ARE TWO REAL BUYS 1938 LASALLE 4-DOOR SEDAN Low mileage, new tires. Motor

carries a new car guarantee Radio, heater and defroster equip 1937 CADILLAC SEDAN. Only 20,-000 actual miles. Radio and heat-

Home Of Quality Used Cars PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth 315 W. Foster Ph

er, new tires.

Traffic Wrecks And Drownings Take 10 Lives

Ten persons lost their lives in Texas yesterday in traffic accilents and by drowning.

Neal Hayme, 24, of Minnesota, ar employe of the Consolidated Steel corporation, drowned while swimning in the Sabine river near Or-Charles H. Piland, 35, was killed

in an autostruck collision 10 miles east of Weatherford. Funeral services will be held today.

An automobile collision near Cor-Aircraft Warning ous Christi took the lives of Homer John Aguillard, 40, John G. Strom,

31, and Mrs. John G. Strom all of Clarkwood, Texas. System Will Be J. S. Steel, of Mount Vernon Wash., naval air station cadet, and Tested In War Game Mrs. Hazel Brow, 20, were in a serious condition at a Corpus Christi hospital as a result of the crash. SIANA, Sept. 8 (AP)—The army's principal aircraft warning systems, Mrs. John Wood, 18, of Austin

was killed in an auto collision in the capital. Arch Kennedy, about 46, of Greenthe Louisiana war game, officers disville, was crushed to death under closed today. a truckload of furniture which overturned when it failed to make a

turn on a highway near Dallas. Alex J. Cummings, 38, tried to res-Palestine and Corsicana. All three were drowned

Londoners Exposed To Artificial Blitz Bombing

By EDDY GILMORE civilian cooperation. LONDON, Sept. 8 (A)-Workers, children, and bomb-shocked neurotics were led into dark and cold observation. The 16,000 volunteers already have been assigned to 800 Eminence, Ky., is on the return leg tomb-like vaults in London today and, in one of the most horrible experiments of the war, were exposed to an artificial blitz bombing Texas, and New Orleans.

Complete line of Skelly Products. with a view to preparing Britons for things to come in a fall and winter which government leaders with a view to preparing Britons given more extensive tests later along the more populous eastern seafor things to come in a fall and winter which government leaders. The first of almost 1,000 planes will bring German raids perhaps that will participate in the grand official statement that the U-boat worse than those of last year. maneuvers began arriving in Louisi-

the subjects of the test huddled to- navy bases throughout the nation. Friends Meet Friends gether as they were led underground. Some clutched the hands 4-'41 DODGE Demonstrators of others. A switch was turned, and Gasoline Shortage Low mileage, and real buys. All there began a terrible sound—the have fluid drive. Priced right. there began a terrible sound—the raw reproduction of air raid noises. Myth, Says O'Daniel The noise, nothing concocted in a sounds-effect studio, was the real thing, recorded during one of Lon-

> they were glad for having been through it.

The ARP was overjoyed with the esults. The suggestion was advanced that whole populations be through the experiment to make them "immune, through familiarity, Phone 113 to fear caused by air raid noises.

Boilers Cold At Oldest Refinery

CORSICANA, Sept. 8 (A) - The boilers were cold today for the first time in 43 years at the oldest oil efinery west of the Mississippi river A letter from President D. A. Little of the Magnolia Petroleum company, said "conditions over which we have no control make it necessary to discontinue the operation of our refinery at Corsicana. For a period of years we have taken substantial losses x x x." Although production has been

since the refinery opened on Christmas day, 1898. Most of the employes have been ransferred to other Magnolia units.

halted several times for repairs,

steam has been maintained daily

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page
1. Rhode Island was officially of the colony in 1664, referring to the several islands included in the

oming Valley, Pennsylvania, an early colonial settlement. Name means mountains and valleys alternating. 3. Vermont, admitted 1791, was the 14th state admitted to the Union Its name, from the French verd and riont, means Green Mountains.
4. Goldenrod is flower for Alabama, Nebraska, North Carolina, Phododendron for Washington and West Virginia.

5. Georgia, cracker; Iowa, hawk-eye; Ohio, buckeye; North Dakota, flickertail; Louisiana, pelican.



OVER COMMUNIST CHAL-LENGE-After a brief discussion following an accusation by Miss Virginia Gardner, right,

WITH THIRD ARMY IN LOUI-

observation by civilians and location

Sixteen thousand citizens of Loui-

which has given England its great-

est success in night aerial defense.

technical and labelled "Secret,"

demand for their product.

it is an American variant of the one hangar on Wiley Post airport.

ning September 15.

Bridges, that Francis Biddle Texas, "must have known" that

Flashes Of Life

Hold Up, Declares RUSHVILLE. Ind - Townspeople **Coordinator Davies** in nearby Carthage went fishing for The 150-pound porker ran up the The eastern states, which derive town's sewer from a mill race into millions of dollars annually from

which the sewer emptied. taxes on gasoline, were assured by Unable to find it, searchers tied an ear of corn to the end of a string the defense petroleum office today of a radio system like that being and lowered it through a manhole they need not fear a reduction in returns from the major fuel levies The swine bit. Bystanders seized it and pulled it out. because of the 10 per cent curtailprogram now effective. SULLIVAN, Ind. - Two-year-old siana and East Texas, like others Donald McMahon swallowed 16 eum coordinator, said that gasoline

being organized throughout the nastraight pins and survived the extion, will take part Friday in a full perience, and medical science could those in the corresponding month Alex J. Cummings, 35, tried to 150 dress rehearsal preliminary to the be credited only with an assist.

Scroggins, 12, and Irvin Lee Scrogdins, 12, and 12, and 1 second army for two weeks, begin- coughed up the other 15. Little has been said about the ra-OKLAHOMA CITY-Glenn Brau-

> parked in the middle of a nearby road on the other side of a fence.
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> Airport officials would like to know
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> As to the possibility of more se-During the war games the army can study both systems, one highly Airport officials would like to know what happened. the other dependent on widespread LOS ANGELES—Whenever you get to feeling your age, you might In the Louisiana warfare, the third army will rely entirely on civilian take a spin with Joe Koenigstein. The 70-year-old merchant from

It next came to public notice

listening posts, reporting through in-formation filter stations at Houston, dem on a motorcycle piloted by his son, Alvin, 20. posed to an artificial biliz bollions calculated to be just exactly as terrifying as the real thing.

Air raid precaution officials and physicians conducted the experiment physicians conducted to be just exactly as down from Arkansas, will use the radio organization entirely within army control. Both systems will be given more extensive tests later and physicians conducted the experiment physicians conducted the experiment

The first of almost 1,000 planes BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Germany's which fired two torpedoes at the Wide-eyed, expecting anything, and and Texas today from army and U. S. destroyer Greer was attacked first by the warship was pronounced by a spokesman today as an "unchallengeable statement of

facts. On the surface, there was no indication of extraordinary agitation over the matter, but German sourc-WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (P)-Sen- es, nevertheless, would not say the

ator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) today was incident was closed. Asked whether it might lead to on record as saying tha the alleged The physicians questioned those who had been through it. It was states is a myth, that Texas husterifying they agreed but they said bands and wives ought not to have terrifying, they agreed, but they said bands and wives ought not to have to make consolidated income tax lin press rejected the Washington returns and that Texas cotton far- reiteration that the submarine was mers are being prevented from tak- the aggressor and repeated the ing full advantage of the present charge of the communique Satur-demand for their product.

"There's a lot of legislation in the opper up here that is intended to deliberate policy to push the Unitstop our progress in Texas, and every time a bill of that kind sticks Tech Teachers Natives its head up I throw a West Texas | bubbock, Sept. 8 (P)-Of 22 per prickly pear at it," he declared yes-, faculty members at Texas Technoterday in a transcription prepared logical college, 16 either are native 27 Engineering for broadcast over a number of Tex- Texans or have attended school in

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Just to show you I'm patriotic, I'm not going to shave a till the steel shortage is over!"

Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The decision of the Soviet govern nent to uproot some 390,000 people of German extraction from omes on the lower Volga and start them off in a mass migration movement to Siberia must rank among the most extraordinary operations of its kind in history.

Moscow/explains that this action was necessitated by the presence of "tens of thousands" of fifth columnists among the population of the German Volga territory, The gov-ernment charges that the people of this little republic have been har-boring these saboteurs who were all set to start operations against the Reds when Hitler gave the signal. The imagination bogs down in trying to envisage this trek across

2.000 miles to new homes. That's a

mighty lot of people to move-more

than the populations of Indianapol-is or Rochester or Louisville or Seattle-about as many as live in Kansas City. Even under the best of conditions would present a titanic task And now the fierce Russian winter s about to close in. The Soviet is short of rolling stock for its railreads, and how it is expected to move this great army is a mystery.

not to mention transportation any of household effects and farming implements. If the operation is to be undertaken over snow-blocked roads, in the face of blizzards and devastating cold, we shall have such a story as rarely has been told. Perhaps,

to learn of Bridges' activities

while Biddle was acting Attorney

General the Senate Judiciary

Committee aprpoved the nomi-

nation of Biddle to the post of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)

Ralph K. Davies, acting pertrol-

sales in September should equal

sale was cut 10 per cent under Ju-

month in 1940, and on that basis the

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8 (A) -

a parade of mechanized equipment

recently acquired from the United

September supply should be no less

returns. Davies said:

Brazil Celebrates

119th 'July Fourth'

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Gasoline Taxes To

however, the Bolshevists do figure on moving the people and their ef-However that may be, this gives a fair measure of the determination of the Reds to fight the Nazi invaders to a finish—though we need no further proof than has been given already in the great defense of-

fered by the Soviet armies and civil-ians. It also is a striking example

of the alertness of the Muscovite government and its thoroughness. We have seen the Bolshevists de-stroy whole cities and great engineering works as they retreated before the enemy, and now we find them moving a vast population. The presence of large numbers of spies in the German Volga republic presents a grave threat to the Russian military operations, for this is a strategic area. If you will look last year, and the tax returns should at your maps you will see that it

straddles the Volga river only about papermen, he explained that while 200 miles north of the Caspian sea. the September supply available for of the main Red defensive lines, if dio-locater system. It is known that it is an American variant of the one langar on Wiley Post airport.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Glenn Braussale was cut to per cent under Judy they get pushed back that far. It provides a powerful position and it is, of course, vital that it shall not be infested by a swarm of Hitlerian fifth columnists

Before the Germans reach vere rationing, and effects on tax the Don, which also afford strong protection, and it might be disas-"I do not anticipate anything betrous to have these Nazi saboteurs yond what we have now. But in these times we cannot foresee the future on the Volga busy back of the Red and, therefore, I cannot guarantee army. By cooperation with German parachute troops they might that there will not be more severe even put a sizable fighting force into the field to attack the Reds from

Fifteenth largest city in the United States, New Orleans, La., had a Brazil marked her 119th anniver- population of 492,282 in 1940, comsary of independence yesterday with pared to 458,762 in 1930.

Government regulations require

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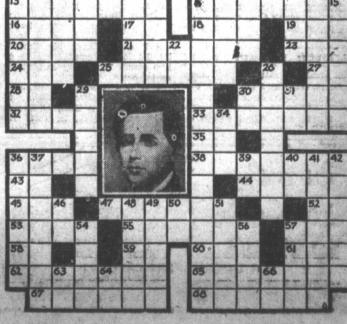
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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CHAPTER I

JUDY ALLEN met Sandy Ammerman quite by accident at LaGuardia Airport that night. It was damp and the beacon lights shone through a mist that dimmed the radiance of the incoming planes.

One minute Judy's bright eyes were focused on the timetable in her hands. A famous couturier, an exile, was due on the Clipper, and she had come to interview the refugee. The next minute a tall young aviator, grayeyed and laughing, swung Judy around.

"Going somewhere tonight, Judy?" he asked, strong brown fingers closing over hers. "If you aren't, how about tagging along with me?"

Because Sandy Ammerman's touch always made Judy's heart swing like a pendulum whose beat was growing wild, Judy covered her confusion with gaiety.

"No, darling, I stay places. But you're in uniform. That means up. Where?"

The laughter didn't leave the gray eyes, but his fingers closed possessively on her arm as he swung her around. "Then you'll see me off, won't you? It won't take two minutes. Not even half of the properties of

"But, Sandy, where are you going?" she asked, as he guided her into the wet night. "Yesterday you thought you were taking a technical job with an aeronautic to yourself, she was thinking. No

sharply at Sandy's temple, but the man's voice was low, slow, mock- who wandered . . . to Spain . . . stood on the southwest corner of ing as usual when he spoke.

asked, Judy reminded her heart that it was completely absurd for it to grow excited because a perfectly capable aviator, who had done outside inverted loops and turned a somersault in a condemned ship to show that it was safe, was starting out again. He would reach Mars or the Municipal Airport at San Francisco or pal Airport at San Francisco or any place he chose.

Now the man's voice grew serious, a little tender. "No, Judy, not safe as you know safety. You like a desk, your name on the door of your office, your by-line in that journal about waistlines and beauty creams. I prefer the

sky."
"I know. . . ." She had knocked around the stars with Sandy. Never on a rainy night, though. Never when there was no shining web to catch a sleepy moon. But there was no time for remembrances now. In a few seconds Sandy would swing long legs over the door and hop down the breath at the shining turrets that

card from the Municipal Airport, but I'll probably get back before it does," he said. "And by the way, my darling, you are in love with me, even if you won't admit it.

Otherwise why would you draw a perfectly nice pair of eyebrows together? See you one week from today. Is it a date?"

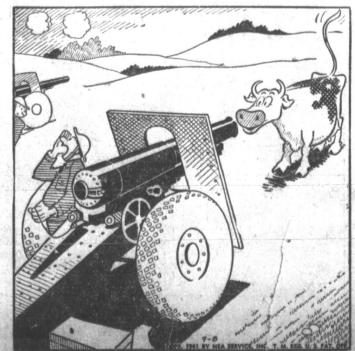
running down the apron, circling break his neck. Some day after he Cotton Pickers

Needed In Nueces

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 8 (A)-Petersburg police used tear gas At request of 50 farmers who said tonight to disperse a crowd of sol-Nucces county will have 40,000 bales other government agencies, and expressed fear that a windstorm or of cotton ready for pickers within pressed fear that a windstorm or heavy rain might ruin their crops. ers' court here today passed a res-olution asking that State Director a movement has been started to Harry P. Drought stop WPA labor bring in Mexican labor from across in Texas until the picking season the borner.

The farm group, accompanied by Chamber of Commerce officials rom several south Texas towns, told the commissioners that they are unable to get sufficient help from the the next two weeks, the commission- | Jeff Bell, manager of the Corpus

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Do you like hamburger, Joe?"



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fusion with gaiety.

"No, darling, I stay places. But you're in uniform.
That means up. Where?"

of one. The engine's warmed up, on her sailor, russet curls, glistender Twenty. She could have a the propeller's spinning. . . ."

company—staying on the ground mostly, I mean. And— Oh, Sandy, war, Sandy knew her heart did war, Sandy knew the gray eyes dark—

Judy knew the gray eyes dark—
ened, knew that a little pulse beat little pulse little pulse beat little pulse little pulse little pulse little pulse beat little pulse little pul

There were at least 14 girls around the office who would buy a new perfume and a dinner frock worth five times its price in silk

The couturier was not on the ship. With a small, weary sigh Judy realized that she would have to hunt up another designer for her column's interview. She had half a dozen names of stylists who

one of them tomorrow.

She turned her low gray roadster toward the spires of Manmarched so high. Sandy was far above them. Free from columns and interviews and not caring that there was a patterned world below him-a v orld where people moved

arms were strong around her, his herself had seen Sandy make sevill on the Fifth avenue bus. Maybe kiss was cool, hard, swift. "I love eral perfect landings since the she was going to die. But first days when he had flown into her she must read those lines. After then he was gone, a fleet ship life. Some day he probably would that, nothing would matter.

as it left the field, starting west- had flown to Bali, Guatemala, the

g as usual when he spoke.

to China . . . any place that inWashington Square, waiting for a
trigued him? What if his shoullumbering green bus to take her

"Sorry, honey, but that's the way I am. It's San Francisco tonight, and I'm testing a new oil for Skyways, Incorporated."

"Sure it's safe?" Even as she asked, Judy reminded her heart asked, Judy reminded her heart for Skyways in group in the wide paths of the park. Here asked, Judy reminded her heart for Sandy to someone else, and in progress. The trees in the square were turning green, and a hurdy gurdy was playing a song hurdy

Pinning them to the silver fox cape she had worn that morning -the editors preferred the staff to look well-dressed on the days or lace, for the sake of a date that people who were "names' were being interviewed or photo-graphed—she bought a morning

remember the warm happiness of that moment, the way the sunlight threw gold rugs across the street, swung the fashion pendulum. She would make an appointment with

She had no premonition of danger when she opened the news-paper. She intended to scan the headlines, then concentrate on the

The next moment the world re-If there hadn't been an activ

three years ago it would have car-

newspaper. Always after that she was to

rose hat, tilted on the back of her curls like a huge pancake.

name for her interview

rolved around a one-column new story, a story not four inches long Congress and new strikes . . . Oh, what did it matter that two o ried a headline? There were too today. Is it a date?"

"Of course it's a date, silly. I'll bring a folding chair and sit by the runway and every dy will say, "Oh, that's a foolish maiden who put her stock in oil."

"On a moment her eyes were day for anyone to care what luck anybody had or didn't have! Especially a gay young aviator who put her stock in oil."

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"Maybe she was going to be very ill on the Fifth avenue bus. Maybe THE PAMPA NEWS-



A Friend In Need



RED RYDER

RED!

I'M AFRAID WAR'S GONNA BREAK OUT BETWEEN THORSON AND TH' SHEEP HERDERS OF

The Sheriff's Deputy

AT THAT MOMENT A TERROR STRICKEN GIRL THE HOMESTEAD HILLS TOWARD MAVERICK. 9-8

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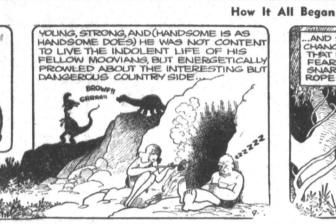
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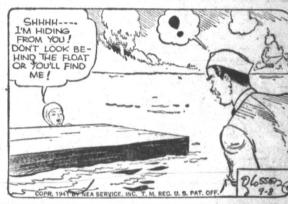


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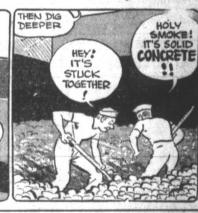


WASH TUBBS









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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WHY, MRS. HACKLEWEN! I ICLD ON, MAJOR! I THINK YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MY HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR ECCENTRIC NALDO! WE HOT-FOOTED OUT HUSBAND FOR AGES! W I OF THE HOUSE IN THE MIDDLE OF SPENT LAST EVENING IN THE LIBRARY PORING OVER THE THE NIGHT AFTER I CAUCHT HIM PUTTING THE GRANDFATHER'S VOYAGES OF THE NOTED CLOCK IN BED, CALLING IT NAVIGATOR, VASCO DA GAMA MAJOR HOOPLE, OLD BOY! --- HAVE YOU - UM-KUMF! CONTACTED THE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES? ME NAVIGATED HOME ON A MILK WAGON HIMSELF =



you," he murmured. Tear Gas Used To

Disperse Soldiers

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 8 (A) diers who milled around and in police headquarters protesting the arrest of a Camp Lee soldier.

Police Chief Charles Ryburn said "between 150 and 200" men crowded around headquarters in a dissurbance following the arrest of a soldier on a charge of being drunk and resisting arrest. "The soldiers were going to take

adding that he asked them several times to "go along about their bus-"They insisted on coming on and cursed us. We used two grenades

him away from us," Ryburn said,

of tear gas." Military police arrived after a hurried call to Camp Lee and kept the men on the move away from the police station.

Chief Ryburn said the disturbance occurred as Petersburg police prepared to change shifts and that out 15 officers were in the headquarters at the time.

Accidents Must Now Be Reported Officially

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (A)-People who like to talk about their automobile cidents now can do it officially. The public safety department has begun enforcing a new law which equires that motorists report accits except minor fender scraping

Report forms may be obtained rom local officers, state highway atrolmen, service stations, garages

The largest coastal body of fresh water in the world is at Albemarle Sound, N. C.

REDS CLAIM

eningrad. On the central front, Red counter-offensive was said to be gaining momentum after recapturing several important towns. A Soviet communique at noon re-ported that hard-riding Cossacks zed a staff headquarters far behind the German lines and listed

a Nazi general as killed. The Soviet bulletin said that despite bad weather conditions, the entire front from the Baltic to the Black Sea was active.

Hitler's high command 'asserted that the Nazi-allied Finnish army, driving down on Leningrad from the north, had reached the Svir river, ing the Stalin canal which runs from a point on Lake Ladoga, several miles northeast of Leningrad, to Lake Onega.

While the Nazi high command

was silent on other details of the vast conflict. DNB news agency said waves of Stuka bombers were smashing at Leningrad's defenses in a gigantic and unending "rolling

In the bloody land advance on Russia's second biggest city itself, the Germans conceded that their troops were encountering bitter resistance at every clump of trees and on every hillock. A Nazi war correspondent described the roads as engulfed in "bottomless mud," indicating that the drenching fall rains were seriously retarding Nazi mechanized warfare

On the Ukraine front, the Rus- and 312 in the fifth. sians reported that German attempts Since it is estimated that the usu-to pierce the defense of Kiev, the capital, and to storm the besieged the grades is 300, it is shown that Black Sea port of Odessa were re- the enrollment this year is nearly sulting in terrific casualties, with hundreds of big guns raining a deadhundreds of big guns raining a deadly fire on Nazi troops concentra- high school building next Monday

Stalin acted to stamp out the pos- tinue throughout the day. No figsibility of Nazi fifth column sabotage, ordering the transplanting of 390,000 persons of German extraction from their homes along the lower Volga river to Siberia.

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Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey B. Manry and son Dick have returned from a twomorning. Registration of sophomores week vacation trip to Bradford, Pa.
For sale: 12 indirect lighting fixbegan this morning and will conures are yet available on the number of sophomores.

All seniors will register tomorrow and on Wednesday the juniors will register. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to registering new students in the system, the securing of books and other pre-class matters.

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Ed Terreil, former Harvester football and basketball star, left today for Stillwater where he will enroll in Oklahoma A. & M. college. He will try out for the football and base than 2 years. In good condition, at a bargain. Inquire at Pampa News. (10-8-'41)

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ketball teams All students will enroll on the first For Fuller Brushes. Ph. 1490R floor of the new high school. Work-

Billy Mounts left Sunday morning men are cleaning up the second for Austin where he will attend the University of Texas. He has a job at Austin working in the Bowen bus terminal. He has been working in the bus terminal here this summer James Foran has enlisted in the U.S. Marines and is now in training at San Diego, Calif. He enlisted about the first of September at prices ever quoted on the futures market had been set for Sept. 24 or 25, but BERLIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—An official German spokesman said German U. S. Marines and is now in trainbombers sank four British freighters totalling 25,000 tons in the Gulf of Suez area today and damaged two others aggregating 11,500 tons.

Mrs. A. D. Robinson. Mr. McConnell is a brother of Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Katie McConnell of Pampa.

Bill Brady, son of Mrs. Eunice Brady, left this morning to enroll in Texas Technoligical college at Lubbock.

We at left the latter due to leng-lease abroad.

Wheat closed 1½-2½ cents higher than one."

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No meeting place has yet been determined for the commission meeting, he explained, mentioning it could be Dallas or Fort Worth.

"On the matter of the compact hiring an engineer," the governor than the would not

as Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at 706 W. Foster.

It costs only \$1.50 for Gray county residents, born in states other than Texas, to have their birth certificates recorded here, County Clerk Charlie Thut said today. Only two affidavits are required. The clerk's office has had a good response to this offer, made possible under the law which went into effect on July 2.

Mrs. J. Aaron Meek is seriously ill in Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMillen of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting his brother, Roy McMillen, and Mrs.

McMillen. as Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at 706 W. Foster.

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the night of Sept. 16 instead of tomorrow night. The meeting will be on diesel engines.

Clint Wright and two children of Glazier spent the week-end with his sister of Mrs. P. L. Peterman here.

Firemen made a run to Ryder street yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire.

The Panna school heard will meet.

The Panipa school beard will meet a regular session tonight at 7:30 clock in the city commission room. Frank hoder was taken to his Fahre

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Stocks with war rating, notably aircrafts, negotiat-d a brisk recovery offensive in today's arket without much assistance from ge-rally tired-looking leaders in other divi-

sions.

Transfers were around 600,000 shares, despite frequent slow-downs. It was one of the largest turnovers in a month.

Stocks at new highs for the year included Boeing, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Aircraft, Grumman Aircraft, N. Y. Shipbuilding, International Nickel and Western Union.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—Wheat:

High Low Close
Sept. 1.19% 1.17 1.19% 4.2
Dec. 1.124 1.20% 1.23-1.23%
May 1.27% 1.254 1.274-28
July 1.28% 1.26% 1.28% 1%

CHICAGO GRAIN

about the first of September at Oklahoma City.

Jimmy Fricke, sailor on the U. S. navy airplane carrier, Saratoga, has returned after visiting relatives and friends here while on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConnell of Tulsa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson. Mr. McConnell is a brother of Mrs. Robinson and short free decidence of the latter due to lend-lease shipments about the first of sept. 24 or 25, but there, and corn and oats ld a broad price data broad price data broad price there, and corn and oats ld a broad price there was a suggestion to postpone the there was a suggestion to postpone there was a suggestion to postpone the there was a suggestion to postpone t

Richard Saxe and Bob Ward left
Saturday night for New Mexico
Military Institute at Roswell. They
were accompanied by Fred Dickinson of Alliance. Nebraska, who has
been visiting here. Bill Richey and
Bill Davis left Sunday eyening for
N. M. I. The four Pampa boys
are beginning their senior year at
the institute.

Mrs. Frank Keehn and daughter,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
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the institute.

Mrs. Frank Keehn and daughter,
Frankie Lou, have returned from a vacation trip to points of interest in New Mexico.

Mrs. Riley Scott underwent a major operation Saturday morning in St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo, Her condition was reported to favorable this morning.

Mrs. Carman, Ir.

John and Jacob W. Garman, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, 188 W. Browning, and Raymond Harrah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, 621 N. Frost, have re-enrolled in Kemper Military school. This is Kemper's 98th year, with a record enrollment of 540.

Regular meeting of the county commissioners' court was held today. The tax ratef or the year was to be set at today's session.

1942 license plates for Gray county according to a letter received here by F. E. Leech, county tax officer. Up to today, however, the shipment had not been received. The plates were made in the state prison at Huntsville.

A marriage license was issued here

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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on at Huntsville.

A marriage license was issued here last week to Alva K. Burba and Miss Ethel Marie Boyd. It was the third marriage license issued thus far this month. There were 18 marriage licenses issued in August.

Miss Doris Hills, secretary to County Judge Sherman White returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Oklahoma City.

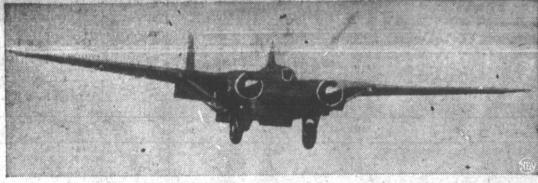
Miss Johnnie Davis, society editor of The Pampa News, returned to work today following a two-weeks vacation, during which she made a trip to Colorado.

Regular drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at 706 W. Foster.

home Saturday from the local hos-First fall meeting of the Pan-handle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held for several weeks with a foot in-

Rain falling on airplanes freez

Free French 'Flying Wing' Ferried to Central Africa



"flying wing" plane, with famed ferry pilot J. A. Mollison at the controls, soars over equatorial Africa. Free French territory held by De Gaulle forces. The plane has two booms to hold the tail assembly instead of a fuselage, and passengers and freight are carried in center section of the wing.

No Decisions Made In Trip To Oklahoma

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP) - Terming Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma "a charming host," Governor Coke Stevenson at a press confer-

taining to the interstate oil compact which he looked into the past weekwhich he looked into the past weekend.

Stevenson said no decisions were made but that he, Phillips, and compact commission officials talked over such subjects as operating costs, the next meeting of the commission, and whether it should employ a technical engineer.

Under questioning, the Texas governor said the officials incidentally mentioned the activities of Federal Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes, the asserted shortage of gasoline on the eastern seaboard, the proposed railroad tank car solution to the oil shipping problem, and the U. S. Bureau of Mines market demand

"Governor Phillips and others there," Stevenson continued, "expressed the opinion that if Oklathe present rate, the state's reserves Parking Law Asked might be exhausted many years

pany today announced the opening

Soldiers Go To Man Basic Schools

RANDOLPH FIELD, Sept. 8 (A)-To man new basic training schools at Enid, Okla., and Waco, Tex., 14 Borger Races squadrons of air corps soldiers, involving 2,920 men will leave Rancenter announced.

While personnel for the new units two schools.

Units assigned to the Waco school are the 468th, 469th, 470th, and 471st may have to work and will be unschool squadrons: the 59th air base group which includes another headquarters and headquarters squadron; the 79th air base squadron and the

93rd material squadron. Units assigned Enid are: The 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th school squadrons; the 60th air base group which includes a headquarters and headquarters squadron; the 80th air base squadron and the 94th material squadron.

The two new fields will be capable of training 422 aviation cadets in two simultaneous classes. They will require 176 officers and 1,730 enlisted men each.

Observance Of New By City Police

With the opening of school this week, city officers are asking Pam-

The no-parking law, which this year will include the west side of North Frost street, between Francis and Browning, avenues, and the south side of Browning avenue, between Cuyler and Frost streets, will be strictly enforced. An area in front of the central building has also been designated a no-parking No parking areas are being de-

signated by police on Francis avenue in front of the junior high building. All no parking areas are being painted a bright yellow, instead of

orange, this fall.

Five Merchantmen

Sunk, Nazis Claim BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP)-German torpedo boats sank five armed merchantmen totalling 13,500 tons in an attack on a strongly protect

Drill Team To Take Part In

A drill team representing the dolph Field within 90 days, officers Pampa Fire department will take reckless driving in the capital and of the Gulf Coast air corps training part in the pumper races at the fifteenth semi-annual Panhandle Fireman's association convention to be ence, today discussed matters per-taining to the interstate oil compact definitely earmarked for duty at the Ben White announced today. Members of the team have not been revealed because some of the regulars

able to make the trip. Eight Panhandle departments have entered teams in the races which are highlights of the convention.

Pampa was host city for the spring convention, attended by nearly 100 Panhandle firemen. Borger is expecting to be host to approximately the same number of smoke eaters. From registration time, which is scheduled for 7:45 a. m., through 10 a. m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall, until the end of the stag party that night, the day will be filled with activities of some sort.

A business session will be held at the high school auditorium starting at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning

with President R. A. Massey of Memphis presiding. Maynor Barney Andress will give the welcoming ad-dress to the visiting fire caters. The afternoon session will star at 1:30 o'clock and will jest until 2 o'clock. During this session, the se-lection of the next convention city will be made will be made.

nediately after adjournment of the afternoon session, the pumper races will be held at the corner of Seventh and Main streets. One hundred dollars in prizes

be given winners of this competition with \$65 for first, \$25 for second, and \$15 for third. Memphis is an early favorite to win first place at this event.

A stag party for visiting firemen will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall to close out the day's activities.

Mexicans Warned Not

To Drive Fast

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8. (A)-Speed-loving Mexicans were warned today that two consecutive traffic violations, particularly for fast driving, could mean six months in jail

and a fine of 100 pesos. District Attorney Octavio Vejar Vazquez asserted these severe measures would be enforced to curtail bile accidents.

Phillips To Game

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (A)-The governor of Texas has invited the governor of Oklahoma to Dallas for the Longhorn-Sooner football game

in Dallas Oct. 11. "I asked him to come as my guest," Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, said today after spending the weekend as the guest of Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma. "He didn't know whether he could make it but thanked me for the invitation."

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